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WATERFRONT SECURITY

As reported at the Stop Work Meeting on Thursday, May 4, 2006 the Union is required by the United States Coast Guard to provide information to the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) for the purpose of conducting the "Interim Port Workers Screening Program". The information sent to the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) would include your legal name, date of birth, social security number or alien identification number (if applicable).

The Union will post the mandate as described in the Federal Register at the Dispatch Halls and Memorial Hall.

*Also, the Union is preparing a mailer that will be sent to your home.
Look for your mail and watch for updates!*

MAIN COMMAND CENTER

Please report any suspicious activity in the port to the Coast Guard. The number is (310) 732-2045. You may also contact your Business Agents who will in turn convey any concerns.

SURVEY BY APM TERMINALS

Please be advised APM Terminals is conducting a safety survey of all Steady ILWU Labor and Management. It is the Union's position to **NOT** participate in any such survey or study of its members or their practices. The survey is being conducted by Behavioral Science Technology, Inc. Should you be approached to participate in the study, please politely decline.

OBEYING TRAFFIC SAFETY RULES

The problem of UTRs intersecting (crossing between) working cranes and dock storage areas is epidemic. Rules 904, 1153 and 1605 of the Pacific Coast Marine Safety Code outline the duties and responsibilities of vehicle operators and their duties to obey traffic rules. Please review these rules.

Stay in your assigned lane from stern to bow or vice-versa of the ship or dock. Remember, cutting across traffic lanes and working cranes not only jeopardizes the safety of others, but jeopardizes your job.

FROM THE HEALTH BENEFITS OFFICE

Representatives from Kaiser Permanente will be at the Memorial Hall on Monday, May 8th, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. to assist members with questions about their coverage and use of their benefits. They will be available for both I.D. meetings.

Moment of Silence for our Fallen Brothers

Bloody Thursday, July 5, is the day the Union commemorates the loss of the six union men (two in Seattle, two in San Francisco, and two in Wilmington) who died in the Union's bitter struggle to win the 1934 strike. Shortly before the strike began on May 9th a vote was taken and 97% of the longshoremen chose to be represented by the International Longshoremen's Association. We became ILA Local 38-82. The Employers ignored the vote and signed a sweetheart contract with a company union called the Longshoremen's Mutual Protective Association. The Los Angeles Police Department fully and openly funded by the Employers, became an armed strike breaking force with the duty of protecting the growing number of workers who crossed the picket lines. Scabs on the waterfront were fed and housed in waterfront tent encampments called bullpens. Late on the night of May 14th a group of unarmed union men, frustrated by scabs working and sailing ships, decided to break up the Neptune Avenue's West bullpen at the Berth 145 Grace Line Terminal. Heavily armed police met the union strikers. During a tear gas filled melee six union men were shot. Twenty-year-old Richard J. Parker from San Pedro, who had joined the ILA the previous day, was fatally wounded. John Knudsen, age 51, died in the hospital of his bullet wound on June 5th. Our brothers were the first men to give their lives in that strike. We commemorate all of our Union's deceased on a no workday, July 5th, however, May 14th is a normal workday. We should not forget what happened that day. To honor and remember Dickie Parker and John Knudsen this May 14th during both the day and the night dispatch the Chief Dispatcher will lead us in a moment of silence.