

Dear Gary,

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On Nagell at Leavenworth. Garrison had him interviewed there so Turner may well have known about it and thus also Rose. Fensterwald also knew.

I met Liyy once, in 1966, and she was the picture of health then. Too bad about their boy.

I've not heard from Penn in more than 20 years. I did hear that he was living with a young woman who was very devoted to him. Maybe they got married. I know that LA put him out. She was Grizelda.

When you say that Sylvia and I both saw early on that Garrison did not need much help in going astray I'm troubled because I can't recall why I did not break with him earlier than I did. I know that being in a position to control damage was a factor but how much of a factor I do not recall. Or whether there were other considerations.

I do remember that the one time we were there together you said that I seemed to be the only one who knew what he was going but I don't remember what you observed of Garrison and his people. ^{then}

With regard to Lane, who was in Europe when news of the Garrison "probe" broke, over there he said he was coming back to give Garrison the benefit of his vast knowledge of the case. But when he left their first meeting he said pretty much what you quote him as saying in ¹apls, that Garrison had a sold case and knew all the answers. I'd attributed this to Lane's accurate perception of a) Garrison and b) the money he could make speaking on campuses giving the impression, while denying it, that he spoke for Garrison.

Last I heard about Steve Burton, he sort of quit the world in disillusionment over Garrison. I think he heard he was actually sleeping on the beach. Wonder what he did with the Mercedes he had? Jaffe became a flack and when last I heard Hugh Hefner was a client. That was years ago. *Burton was a fine boy. Too bad he turned Juffie.*

I almost never hear from Policoff. For years about every two years he'd phone. He is now with a Cinn. TV station. I think he has had the use of a WATs line for years, wherever he worked. and he's moved around quite a bit. I won't now go into the insanity he got involved with Roger Feinman over but because Roger had made indecent allegations against me I think I'll not hear from Jerry again. Unless he comes to understand and has qualms of conscience. They were both very close to Sylvia.

Your mention of Ira Einhorn makes me wonder if you knew the names of his parents or grandparents. There were some Einhorns on my father's mother's side of the family, but ~~it~~ all I knew were fine people, modestly successful. But no telling what could happen to kids under the pressures of the 60s and later. Of my father's generation a Harry, a Gilbert and an unmarried Sadie.

Good luck to your father on his operation! Mine was not all that bad. I had three

bypasses for which mammary arteries were used. I'm sure there was painkiller in the IVs but I've not taken one orally since before leaving Johns Hopkins. I was your father's age and they'd have discharged me the sixth day but I didn't know in advance and had no transportation. I left on the seventh.

Your father will be restricted for quite some time in the amount of work he can do, like how much weight he can lift. But in time, with any luck, and I don't mean a very long time, he'll be able to return to a fairly vigorous life.

A ^{Chest} hernia is not that unusual a complication. Mine is now at least three inches long. Meaning what extrudes and is visible. So he wants to get what I could not get and still don't have, an explanation of how he can hurt himself. So he'll know what not to do. I had no inkling and it may well have been through some simple motion, because I did nothing at all vigorous, lifted nothing heavier than I was allowed, that I got mine.

I think the fact that your father loves exercise is important because that is important. And I very much feel the lack of it. (*Upper body. I do walk daily*)

I suspect that the catheter could not get into the blockage and that is why it didn't work. If true that means a pretty solid blockage and would seem to indicate the wisdom if not the urgent need of the surgery.

But honestly, Gary, don't worry about the pain, great as it would seem to be, because I was cut up so much - I used to say they'd played tic-tac-toe with scalpels on me and after they brought me too I had not hard pain at all.

Having been through it, I encourage him to be as vigorous as they permit and to be as careful as they say but to insist on a meaningful explanation. I was told in response to what I asked not to get overly tired and not until later did I realize that this is meaningless. What is it? How can a layman know? Or a doctor? Ditto for not overdoing it.

Best to you all,

Harold