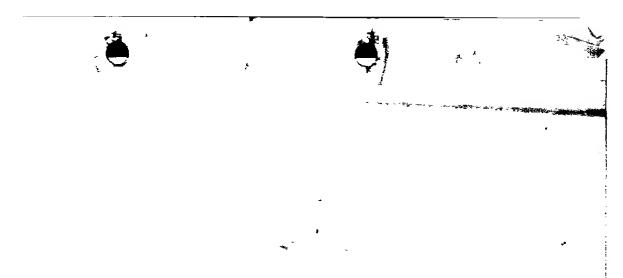
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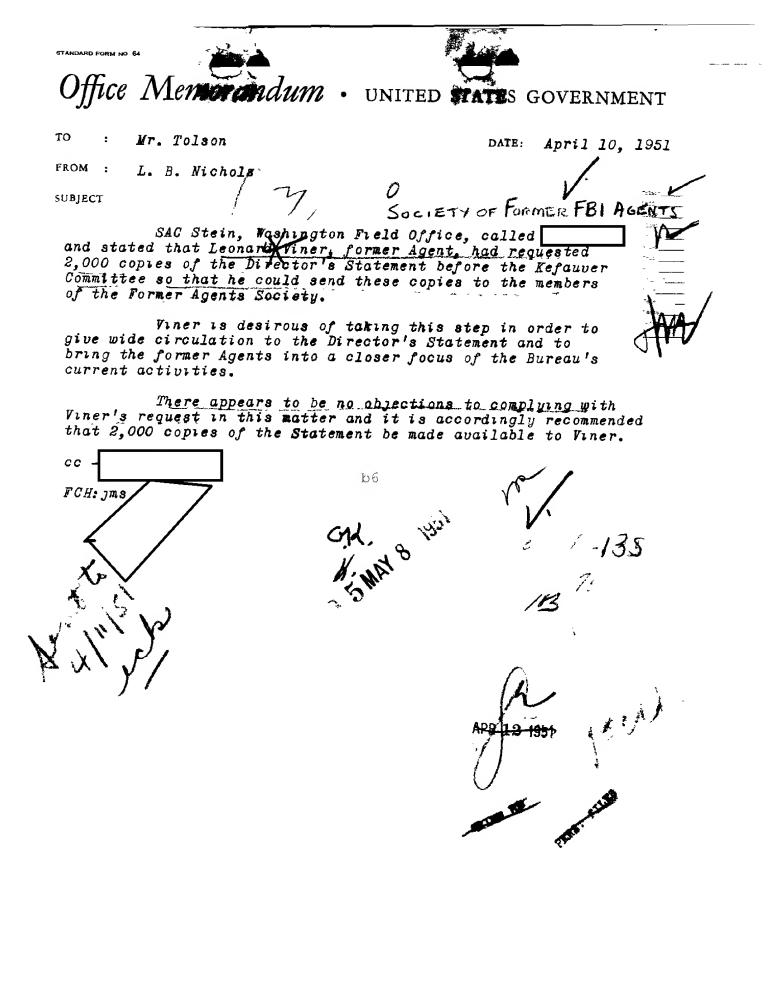
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Next Meeting June 12; Last session a record.

Now that the attendance problem has been licked, a banner turnout is expected at the next meeting of the Chicago X-FBI Agents Society set for June 12. Prexy JIM CONERTY asks that you mark the date on your calendar now and plan to meet at the Morrison Hotel at 6:00 P.M.

Our enthusiastic session April 10th brought out a total of 55 members, which by the way is something of a record. The interest displayed by all hands demonstrated again that we have a stimulating and worthwhile organization.

One of the major attractions of each 1951 meeting, a \$20.00 merchandise certitificate given by VINCE CONSIDINE for John T. Shayne & Co., was carried home April 10th by DON McVAY, A.N.P.A.

Added stimulus was furnished by member JOHN HROWN, co-owner of the Brown-Orth Studebaker Agency in Des Plaines. JOHN donated 3 DeLuxe lubrication jobs. Lucky ticket holders were BILL O'ERIEN, HAROLD COLLINS and KEITH CARTER.

It was a pleasure to see the following members again: JOE HENRY, CHARLES JENKINS, PAUL TRAPANI, GUS GERDES, BILL THORSNESS, CHARLEY BOTKIN, GEORGE NEQUETTE, PAT FILTER and FRANKLIN SNYDER.

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INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE; OR WHAT WE HEAR FROM THE MOB :

Posts of responsibility and importance in Government and industry are being filled from the ranks of FBI alumni. A recent appointment is that of TOM MCINERNEY to the position of Chief Investigator for Cook County States Attorney Boyle. TOM had been on Boyle's legal staff prior to the recent advancement.

BILL THORSNESS is receiving congratulations on his appointment as Special Agent in Charge of investigations in the Chicago area for the Office of Price Stabilization . . . ED BUNDY is now with the S. Frederick Anderson Studios . . . BERT HEACOCK represents the Riegel Textile Corp., 222 W. Adams . . . Friends of EVERETT I. HENTHORN down South Bend way were sorry to hear of the recent passing of his father, age 94, a retired doctor . . . 0. C. DEWEY has one more decoration in his cluster of achievements - assistant director of civilian defense at Glencoe, Illinois. His experience in the Miami hurricane in 1926, not to mention the Louisville flood of 1937, should draw for ORVILLE many a bow from his neighbors . . . JOSEPH P. SULLIVAN now hangs his hat at 8415 Northcote Blvd., Munster, Indiana . . . JOHN C. NEWELL, JR., Peoria, announces the arrival of a new daughter, Marcia, born March 4, 1951 . . . Everyone missed BILL CONWAY at the last meeting but we understand he is taking a Cook's tour of the south and may be cruising off the coast of Florida.

JOHN ATKINSON has the pot boiling for the 1951 golf outing. Look for plans to be announced scon. Tentative schedule calls for a mid-June golf tourney.

MARTIN J. LOWERY missed our February 6th meeting because on that night he was awarded his Ph. D. degree at Loyola University. Congratulations Doctor! MARTIN says that leaves but one schoolboy in the Chicago Chapter - BILL HELMS. BILL agrees that he is still a schoolboy but not for long. He gets his medical degree in June and will intern at the Milwaukee General Hospital. BILL is to be applauded for his perseverance in completing pre-med and med school after leaving the Bureau.





CHICAGO This Month - Continued

SPECIAL PLACEMENT NEWS

Our placement committee continues to forge ahead in locating all types of executive positions for interested members. Under the direction of GIL SMITH and staff members GEORGE STEVENS, BILL THORSNESS and JIM MURNANE, a new and possibly far-reaching program is being instituted to assist members of the Chicago X-FBI Chapter.

Following the regular meeting on April 10th a special meeting was held for those interested in placement problems. During the course of this group discussion it was decided by the members present that a fund should be sought to finance a campaign to circularize on a wide basis the availability of this reservoir of FBI-trained executives. Voluntary subscriptions were collected during the evening to start the placement fund rolling. An aggressive but dignified campaign is now being started to acquaint prospective employers with what we have to offer. Any member who did not have an opportunity to contribute to this fund April 10th is invited to fill out the attached letter and enclose not more than \$2.00.

Concurrent with our nation's all-out defense effort and the transition of industrial production from peace-time to war-time goods, there has been a noticeable increase in the demand for FBI trained personnel by many industries. This trend is recognized by the placement committee and for that reason efforts are being doubled in order to assist our members in taking over these important jobs.

Every member is urged to advise the placement committee (GIL SMITH) either by letter or by telephone of any personnel needs which his employer might have, or the name of any other organizations that might be interested in employing X-FBI agents. The more openings the placement committee knows about the better job it can do in placing members. Each member who receives information as to an available job from the placement committee should maintain same in strict confidence. This is not only to protect our own membership but also to show due consideration and proper discretion to the potential employer. If we are known to have violated his confidence it may jeopardize future dealings of other society members.

The placement committee has knowledge of the following employment opportunities. (For more information on any position, contact GIL SMITH, Telephone: MOnroe 6-8300. Just identify the job by symbol number).

- A-1: Federal investigative position. Chicago as well as other cities. Salary range - \$5,400. to \$8,800.
- A-2: Plant protection, Chicago steel company. Approximately \$8,000.
- A-3: Sales Chicago advertising apecialties.
- A-4: Sales about 90% travel. Extensive sales experience needed. Salary about \$7,500.
- A-5: Labor relations Food processing firm. \$5,000.- \$6,000.
- A-6: Paint company, sales director, out of city. \$7,500.
- A-7: New Brunswick, New Jersey. Firm needs attorney with patent and copyright experience or an engineering degree. Salary - \$10,000.
- A-8: New York, New York, Investigator, \$7,000. - \$8,000.
- A-9: Omaha, Nebraska, Governmant position, intelligence work, salary - \$7,600.





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A-10: Schenectady, New York, Security

- position in large company, salary -\$6,000. per year. been filled: A-11: New York state, X-FBI personnel Atomic Energy Commission, Chicago; wanted in connection with various Westinghouse Electric Company, Crime Commission positions. Up Pittsburgh; L. S. Ayres Department to \$10,000. Store, Indianapolis, Indiana. A-12: Cleveland, Ohio, private investi-Any society member who secures a posigative position. About \$10,000. bureau is requested to notify both the A-13: Kansas City, Missouri, Aviation local placement committee and also the Corp., Security officer. \$450. -New York placement committee in the \$600. monthly. event his request is on file with the New York headquarters. A-14: New Haven, Connecticut, C.P.A. firm handling New England industries and banks in auditing and tax work.
- A-15: New York, New York, assistant treasurer of manufacturing firm. \$8,000. - \$10,000. per year.
- A-16: New York, New York, attorney, manufacturing firm. \$8,000.

With reference to the April News Letter, the following jobs listed there have

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Help build "CHICAGO This Month". Please send any news items to

> KEITH CARTER Room 1864 20 N. Wacker Drive Chicago 6, Illinois

Telephone: DEarborn 2-7063 -----

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NOTE HELOW!

April 16, 1951

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Cordially,

Howard V. Ross Chairman, Membership Committee <u>NOTE: Second Quarterly Meeting</u> to be <u>held TUESDAY</u>, <u>MAY 22nd, 1951</u> at <u>Toots Shor's Rest</u>e

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Several weeks ago I advised Inspector JOHN McGUIRE, of the Bureau, that former Special Agent LEONARD VINER advised me he would like to have a sufficient number of copies of Mr. HOOVER's Speech before the Special Committee to Investigate Organized Crime in Interstate Commerce on March 26, 1931. Mr. McGUIRE made a sufficient number available to me. They were then picked up by Mr. VINER and sent to the headquarters of the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in New York for distribution. Investigation in New Iorn jor Enclosed herewith is a bopy of the transmittal letter used by President ROBERT W. DICK for that purpose. 2 138

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April 25, 1951

Dear Member:

In the belief you would like to have for reference purposes the prepared statement of Mr. J. Edgar Hoover given before the Kefauver Committee on March 26k 1951, it is being sent to you herewith. You will undoubtedly hear it referred to from time to time by members of the American public.

Undoubtedly, many of you heard Mr. Hoover's statement via radio and television and are aware of the able manner in which it was presented. In my opinion, his statement is interesting, informative and courageous.

Cordially yours,

ROBERT W. DICK President

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April 25, 1951

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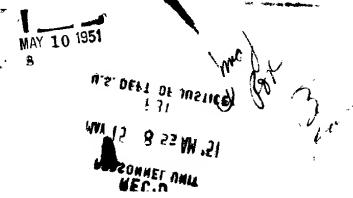
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April 25, 1951

Dear Member:

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Please get out your calendar book and mark therein the following dates of the National Meetings of the Society.

Second Quarterly - Tuesday, May 22, 1951 51 West 51st Street New York, N. Y.

Third Quarterly - Tuesday, September 18, 1951 (place to be determined)

Annual Meeting - Tuesday, November 27, 1951 Waldorf Astoria Hotel 50th Street & Park Avenue New York, N. Y.

Cordially,

Robert W. Dick President





February 28, 1951

Dear Members

Each member of the Society is receiving a copy of this notice. Ed Morgan and the Society would prefer to channel inquiries relative to this possibility of employment by members of the Society through our placement committee. In view of the necessity of quick and early action for obvious reasons, if you are interested in any of the positions with Ed please communicate directly with him % Economic Stabilization Agency, Washington 25, D. C. The Society is confident that Ed will cooperaté with the placement committee with advices. The following is Ed Morgan's letter:

"As you know, I have just been appointed Director of Enforcement in the Office of Price Stabilization. To my mind, the stabilizing of our National economy is essential to our successfully redicting Soviet imperialism and aggression and ultimately bringing about our own security as well as the peace of the world. I accepted the job, fully conscious of its difficulties, but at the same time realizing that it must be done.

Whether we succeed or fail will depend largely on the patriotism, ability and integrity of the men in price enforcement. While I am flooded with applications from apparently able individuals, I know of no group of men who so uniformly possess these character attributes than the fellows with whom we both were privileged to serve in the F.B.I.

For this reason, I want to bring into the Enforcement Division as many former agents as possible. Additionally, I want to avoid the expense of training men already so well trained incident to their F.B.I. experience. In addition to the headquarters staff, we will have thirteen Regional Offices and some eighty-one District Offices. We need experienced lawyers, accountants, and investigators. The positions range from Grade 15 (\$10,000 por airum) downward, depending on qualifications, with some positions in the so-celled super grades for those peculiarly qualified for responsible executive pisting.

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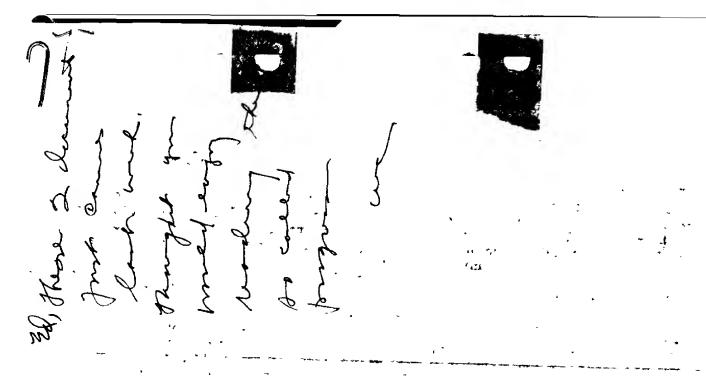
With this in mind, I tou'd comply appreciate you, as President of the immediately acquainting all of our methers with the need for good men are that, in the interest of expedition, they communicate directly with methers is possible time, should they be interested and available to come in ment Division. In the case of those interested, it would expedite processing in they would send me an executed Civil Service form No. 57 with their original communication.

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Bill Seery Chairman, Placement Committee

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THE SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE F.B.I., INC.

Invites You To Attend The

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Tuesday May 22, 1951

TOOTS SHOR RESTAURANT 51 West 51st Street

COCKTAILS5:30 P.M.BUSINESS MEETING6:30 P.M.DINNER7:15 P.M.

DINNER \$6.50

GUEST - TO HE ANNOUNCED

R.S.V.P. By May 18, 1951 (in writing please) and be sure to enclose your check (\$6.50) TO: Secretary, 70 Pine Street, N.Y.C.

P.S. We had anticipated for this meeting but due to illness will be unable to attend. We assure you equally good talent.

Mr Tolson UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT Mr Iadd FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Mr Clegg Mr G¹ama Mr Light EDWARD A TAMM JUDGE Mr 1 ada Mr Iracy June 8, 1951 Mr l'aroo ', • 1 Mr 1den V.-⁻....--t TO: Mr. Lo is Llin Honorable J. Edgar Hoover, Director Tr Monr Federal Bureau of Investigation Tele Room Mr Nease Fron: E. A. Tamm Miss Gandy -------- - --

Attached is a list of applicants for membership in the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, together with a news bulletin of the Chicago chapter.

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Howard V. Ross Chairman, Membership Committee

RE GROUP INSURANCE

The purpose of this note is not to create any false hopes with respect to the proposed group insurance plan. In the past few days, however, we are in receipt of a. . es which indicate that we will be able to complete this program successfully. My ! again express to you my appreciation for your patience and endurance with respect to this program. It would be appreciated if you would not ask for the return of your money at this time, in order that we can work out this program success-fully, which of course, can not be done in a few days.

Bob Dick

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June 1, 1951

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N. Y. OFFICER TO ATTEND JUNE 12 CHICAGO MEETING

Bill Seery, Placement Chairman of the Society from New York, has advised Jim Conerty that he plans to be in Chicago to attend the next meeting June 12, at the Morrison Hotel.

Chicago always gives a rousing welcome to visitors from the Provinces and from all indications another record crowd will be on hand. It is presumed Mr. Seery is well versed, among other things, in the many facets of group insurance.

A postcard is enclosed for the convenience of all members. Please indicate your plans to attend the next meeting June 12, at the Morrison Hotel, at 6:00 P.M. and mail the postcard tonight.

NOTICE TO ALL HOGANS & SNEADS POLISH UP YOUR PUTTERS BOYS :

Our second annual super-terrific Golf Outing is now out of the talking stage and is on the drawing board, reports John Atkinson, X-FBI Golf Promoter.

Scene of the historic, free-swinging event is the Itasca Golf Club, Itasca, Illinois (out Irving Park Blvd.) and the date is Tuesday, August 7, 1951. This date is later than some had hoped for, agrees Mr. A. But it appears that Itasca is so popular (Buck Wood regularly mutilates the fairways there too) that a June or July date was impossible.

While the Golf Committee hesitates being quoted this is a recent terse but verbatim comment of its chairman: "Swell gclf course--good food--fine accommodations--and cash prizes for winners of contests. Open competition for skillful shooters. Good odds promised (?). Door prize. Tee off at 2:30 p.m. Dinner at 8:00 p.m. Prizes at 9:00 p.m. No speeches or business transacted. Cards thereafter. The works will cost you \$8.00. Dinner only, \$4.00. A successful party depends on patronage. Good time guaranteed. Mark Your Calendar Today!"

LOOPING THE LOOP: OR GLEANINGS FROM THE LASALLE ST. GRAPEVINE

The eminent barrister, William I. (Bill) Conway, while in Washington, D. C. recently, was admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court. Bill has also acquired a new address and may be found during nonworking hours at 423 Washington Blvd., Oak Park.

J. J. Gerber, one of our busiest members, who is vice president and director of public relations at Northwestern University, was recently general chairman of a meeting of business leaders, educators, and public relations executives. The conference was held for the purpose of studying methods of modern communications and how they can be utilized to bring about a closer relationship and better understanding between employer and employee.

James Joice recently had occasion for a double celebration; the acquisition of a bride and his election to secretary of International Packers.

Gus Gerdes and his bride are now comfortably settled in their new





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Glenview home. Earlier in the year, an extended honeymoon took them on a leisurely cruise to Europe.

Lloyd Briggs laments that recent heavy rains caught him with his levees down. Things out Glenview way got so wet, he was afraid his address might have to be changed to Pier 16.

Paul Hayes is now getting acclimated in his new position as Security Director at Argonne Laboratories. Paul would be the first to deny the rumor that he has taken a correspondence course in combatting fence climbers. (We're still talking about Hayes and not Aurant.)

Buck and Margaret Wood have just returned from a combination business and pleasure trip to San Francisco, Los Angeles and points in between. After looking over the western deserts, Buck really enjoys the appearance of green grass and trees.

The thoroughbred Racing contingent dispersed to their respective offices after the recent Kentucky Derby. Spencer Drayton, Ed Coffey and Bob Laughlin to New York, Keith Carter, Chuck Perrin and Al Wells to Chicago. Ed came to Louisville from Washington, D.C. with Guest Bill Boyle, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Leon Gell was recently promoted from Assistant Cashier to Assistant Vice President at the American National Bank.

Herb Pohlman has just left the Bureau to join International Packers.

Bob Chapman has forsaken the canyons of Manhattan to return to Chicago. He is again in charge here for the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies. Bob, his wife and two children will make their new home at 301 Touhy Ave., Park Ridge.

PROCRESS REPORT ON THE WORLD'S LEAST INFLUENTIAL NEWSPAPER

This is the third issue of "CHICAGO This Month" and the comments from members have been so favorable that your officers believe our little experiment in dog-eared journalism should be continued.

Just a word on our circulation. We now publich nearly 200 copies, which are not only sent to our immediate Chicago group, but are also forwarded to X-Agents within a 200-mile radius. We even clutter the mail of all the other 26 chapter offices with a copy. We see no harm in letting fellow members in other cities know where the liveliest and most active chapter is located:

Funds are always a problem. We have a few bucks in the treasury now, but need more. Very frankly, our only present source of revenue is the door prize, a \$20.00 merchandise certificate donated free at each meeting by John T. Shayne & Co. Every member is urged to participate in this drawing.

Meanwhile, you send in the news and we'll print it and send it back.

MEET THE BRASS -- 1951 VINTAGE

JAMES E. CONERTY		- PRESIDENT
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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Chicago placement committee has knowledge of the following employment opportunities. (For more information on any position, contact GIL SMITH, Telephone: MOnroe 6-8300. Just identify job by symbol number.)

- B-1: Chicago. Air line investigation. Claim work; law training helpful. Some travel. \$5400 with potential of \$7,200.
- B-2: Chicago. Possible openings, Administrative positions. Food processing firm. \$5,500 - \$6,000 to start.
- B-3: Kansas. City of 20,000. Plant protection, private firm. Salary \$10,000. Need is urgent.
- B-4: Central Indiana. Director of Industrial Relations. About 40 years old. 3-4 years experience in labor relations and personnel training. No salary figure given. Referred to us by employment agency about which we know very little as to reputation and ethics.
- B-5: Western Illinois. Personnel director age 28-35. Small concern. No experience required. Salary \$5,000.
- B-6: Labor Relations. Contract negotiations. Attorney preferred. Almost constant travel. Salary \$12,000. Top level job in established company with about 30 units through U. S.
- B-7: Chicago Steel Company. Tool designers and engineers wanted.
- B-8: Indiana. Want X-Agent to conduct investigation concerning alleged irregular competition. Possible to make permanent connection with salary of \$8,000 to \$10,000.
- B-9: Federal investigative position. Chicago and other cities. Salary range - \$5,400 to \$8,000.

- B-10: Plant protection, Chicago Steel company. About \$8,000.
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- B-13: Paint company, sales director, out of city. \$7,500.

The placement committee is also attempting to determine what job possibilities may develop at the new Buick jet plant proposed for the Chicago area.

The following job listing was furnished by the New York office:

- B-14: Washington, D.C. and other cities. Federal position, Grade 12. 0.S.I.
- B-15: Central America. X-Agent who speaks Spanish wanted by oil company. \$600 month plus overseas extras.
- B-16: Philadelphia. Grand Jury investigation, four months employment. \$150 week plus living expenses.
- B-17: Management consultant firm with offices in principal cities,wants man with "security background". \$7,000 to \$9,000.
- B-18: New York. Bus line operated by railroad wants man to set up protective force.
- B-19: Brackenridge, Pa. Steel Company wants security officer.

ATTENTION:

Any member who has not had an opportunity to contribute \$2.00 to the placement fund is cordially invited to submit same to

> Gil Smith 825 Foxdale Avenue Winnetka, Illinois

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June 12, 1951

Honorable Edward A. Tamm 3353 Runnymede Place, Northwest Washington, D. C. 1

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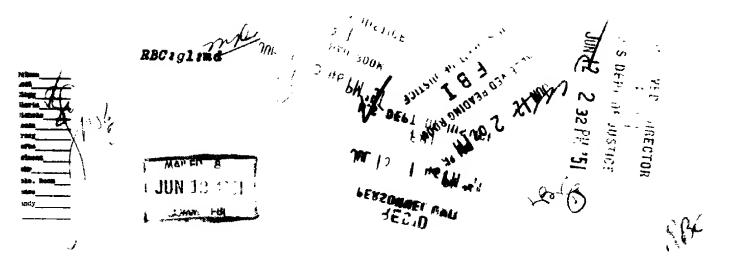
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Thank you very myph for your note of June 8, 1951, with the enclosures concerning the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Incorporated. It was indeed thoughtful of you to make available this material to me.

With kind personal regards, I am,

Sincerely,





LEONARD R.VINER

735 Lamont Street, N. W. Washington 10, D.C.

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Thursday, 7-26-51

Honorable J. Edgar Hoover Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation Dept of Justice Building Washington 25, D. C Againtig dr. 1911. [19, 17]

My dear Mr. Hoover:

The "Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation" has authorized me to contact you regarding another "Father and Son Day" at Quantico, Virginia. Your former agents would again like to show their sons or a boy guest where they were trained while they were in the Bureau's service.

No doubt you recall the success of that same event last year and the warm spirit of cooperation, loyalty, and interest in the Bureau which the gathering engendered. In my capacity as Vice-Chairman of the Washington Chapter, I have been often requested to see if similar arrangements can be made this year

If in these critical times you find it possible to have us visit Quantico, the "Society" will be very grateful. A Saturday in September is preferred if our request is granted In the event this is not possible, we would appreciate any time which is convenient to the Bureau.

I wish to extend my bindest personal regards to you.

OCT 1 5 1951 DDDENDUU; LBN: hpc; 7/3 Sincerely yours, In line with my convention with the Director, I advised In line with Leonard Viner/that in view of the Leonard Iner stepped-up training program it would simply not be possible at this time to take former Agents LRV/nbp to Quantico; that we would be AUG 🍃 951ad to keep this in mind when the situation eased up but at the present time we could not do

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA September 20, 1951 EDWARD & TAMM Ċ JUDGE Santa to in the Memorandum to Honorable J. Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation From: E. A. Tang 12. Mr Tolson Mr Ladd As of possible interest. Mr Clegg Mr Glavin Mr Nyby R. Rosen .. Mr Mr Tracy. Mr Harbo Mr Alden Mr Belmont..... Laughlin hr um. Mr Nease 03-143 Miss Gandy -----115 3 8 1951 0CT λi υ , 141 5

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whip in this Socie event you possess of any of the app	THIRD QUARTERLY DINNER MEETING - SEPT. 18, 1951 - The Stork Club. bmitted below the names of applicants who have applied for member- ety. It is requested that you carefully study this list and in the any information bearing adversely upon the character or reputation licants which you believe would render them unfit for membership in ase communicate with the undersigned NOT LATER THAN 10 DAYS after

August 30, 1951

Dear Member:

RE: GROUP INSURANCE

In order to avoid any ambiguity with reference to the group insurance plan on the part of those who did not subscribe to this proposal and to those who did subscribe originally, but in the course of the negotiations insisted that their premium payment be returned to them and who subsequently sent in payment of a semi-annual or annual premium; they will not have any coverage under this plan until October 1, 1951.

It is desired for administrative purposes and easy demands upon our paid secretary to keep this on a fiscal year basis of July 1. For this reason, those members who submitted a check as outlined in the above paragraph, e.g., in the sum of \$50. will have paid coverage until June 30, 1952 and to complete their second year premium they will only have to remit the sum of \$37.50. The semi-annual premium payments will be handled in the same manner.

There remains a few technical matters to be worked out and as soon as these have been resolved, all members subscribing to the plan will receive certificates and the Society will receive a master policy.

Cordially,

Robert W. Dick President

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TRAINING GROUND

FBI Fits 'Grads' for **Big Jobs**

BY FREDERICK BIRD

Old FBI agents don't fade away-they go on to better jobs.

Name almost any occupation, and you'll find that one of the 125 exagents in the Chicago area is filling the bill.

There's a doctor, William B. Helme, graduating this year from Loyola, there are lawyers by the dozen.

Martin J Lowery is an expert in Latin American history, Virgil W Peterson is operating director of the Chicago Crime Commission, and one-time agent Walter Devereaux is chief investigator. . . .

THE GRADUATES of the FBI's rigid school-hand picked from the beginning-meet every three months here as the X-FBI society

Nationally they belong to the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, with branches in 27 cities

Perhaps a quarter of the men here served together, building up



WALTER DEVEREAUX VIEGIL PETERSON the close ties that common danger brings to soldiers and crime fighters

THE "OLD SCHOOL TIE" has nothing on the ex-agents' loyalty to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI since 1924

They credit him with kicking out politics and bringing in the modern crime detection methods that made the FBI famous.

The Chicago group can boast a couple of college officials. Wilham C Pine, vice president of Lake Forest College, and J. J



Gerber, vice-president and director of public relations for Northwestern University

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Harold H Velde took Sen Dirk sen's old seat in Congress as Republican representative from the 18th district,

JOHN S BUGAS is vice presi dent of the Ford Motor Co and four ex-FBI men are Ford executives here Robert Kelly, William O'Leary, William O'Brien and Lawrence Corrigan

There's a banker, Gilbert A. Smith, and department store executives, Ray Cavanaugh and George Van Gerpen, and a super cop, Thomas S. McInerney, chief investigator for the state's attorney.

John A Breen and William J Conway hold up the legal end, and John A Lynch heads an accounting firm

SPENCER J. Drayton, head of the Chicago FBI office in the roundup of the Roger Touhy gang, is president of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bu-



J DRAYTON JOHN BEGAS

reau, and his Midwest assistant is Keith Carter, treasurer of the Chicago X-FBI society.

A clue to how the men are faring is offered in the Chicago society bulletin: The average starting salary of job openings is a neat \$7,645 a year, with some starting at \$10,000.

Carter, the race-horse man. credits FBI training methods for success in many fields "The esprit de corps of the FBI, and the constant effort to get facts together in an iron-tight way, bring out the best in a man."

JAMES E. Conerty, society president who is public relations man for Curtiss Candy Co, explained it this way

"A man's well started if he passes the original FBI investigation. They take a microscope to every phase of his past life.

"They give him topnotch train ing, and hold him to high standards of performance. It's a course I'd recommend for anyone."

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June 16, 1951.

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NEXT MEETING SEPTEMBER 25:

President Jim Conerty has arranged for the Penthouse Room of the Morrison Hotel for the next meeting of the Chicago Chapter on Tuesday evening, September 25.

Mark your calendar now and plan to be on hand at $\underline{6:00 \text{ P.M}}$. The excellent arrangements for food and drink previously enjoyed at meetings at the Morrison will again prevail.

Get in touch with your friends in the Society and urge them to be present.

Let's have another record turn-out for this first Fall meeting!

VINCE CONSIDINE, John T. Shayne & Co. V.P., will again contribute a \$20 merchandise certificate as a door prize to stimulate attendance and help the Chapter pay the freight for such items as postage, printing of notices and news letters to members. The exclusive Michigan Boulevard store has some nifty headgear, men! Get your tickets for the drawing at the door.

NCTICE TO THE HAND MASHIE SET:

THERE WILL BE A GOLF OUTING NEXT YEAR!

For several reasons, chief among which was a disappointing response, the second annual golf outing of the Chicago Chapter has been cancelled. All crafty handicappers, however, should put their sticks away where they can find them as X-FBI Golf Promoter John Atkinson expects to generate some real steam for a bang-up tournament next season. Chapter sharks may assuage their disappointment at the loss of such rare opportunity to exhibit their skill by turning their attention to another time honored sport which is usually performed indoors and for which ample opportunity will be given at the September 25 meeting.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

New faces we'll expect to see at the next meeting are VIRGIL WILLSIE, recently in from St. Louis, now doing public relations work at Crane Co.; EDGAR JONES, just in from Philadelphia with government briefcase and taking up residence in Wilmette. GEORGE Mc-SWAIN, Chicago ex-SAC, has resigned and will be a welcome new member of the Society.

KEITH CARTER, ex-scribe, spelled backwards is pronounced RETRAC HTIEK, has resigned the horse detectives (Thorobred Racing Protective Bureau), and moved with his family to Omaha, when pronounced backwards is spelled A-H-A-M-O, to take up new duties with AK-SAR-BEN, which spelled backwards is pronounced Nebraska and is engaged in the promotion thereof. This last is no rib! Good luck to Keith in his new venture! Nebraska is a great state any way you spell it...so they spell it that way just to prove it. (Keith hasn't entirely forsaken the saddle burr and saliva test... Omaha, he says, has a first class 33-day hoss meet.)

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OTHER NEW JOBS

BOB KLETT to Augusta, Georgia, with duPont; ex-Lake Forest College V.P. BILL PINE has gone to Detroit to administer one of the Ford charitable funds; JACK GRADY has leased his Normall, Illinois PILGRIM RESTAURANT and gone to work for the Economic Cooperation Administration - now resides at 2778 73rd Place, Kent Village, Hyattsville, Maryland; JIM DOWNING is new Assistant Manager of Inter-State Securities; CHUCK PERRIN, also lately a horse detective, now with Illinois Central.

JAY GERBER, V-P and director of public relations for Northwestern University, is also a publisher, at least part time. JAY is a business partner in the Naperville Clarion.

A contributor to the Placement Committee fund who hasn't been seen in meetings is JOSEPH P. SULLIVAN of Munster, Ind.

BILL O'CONNCR of the Chicago office has resigned to go to Milwaukee with Wisconsin Ice & Coal...BOB KELLY is up from Peoria with Ford Aircraft... JACK RYAN is back on the job after a 10-day sojourn in a Milwaukee hospital. Jack says that during convalescence and before he could assume a normal sitting posture his feet got pretty sore. If you don't like this letter,

send your beefs to

DON MCVAY

360 North Michigan Avenue

Room 808

Your name will be mentioned in the next issue.

A postcard is enclosed for the convenience of all members. Please indicate your plans to attend the next meeting September 25, at the Morrison Hotel, at 6:00 P.M. and mail the postcard tonight.

CHICAGO This Month

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

There were quite a few Chicago Ex-Agents' names and faces in the June 16 issue of the Chicago Daily News which carried a feature story with pictures of X-FBIers filling big jobs. Reprints of the article have been obtained by the Placement Committee for use as promotion for Ex-agents using the facilities of the placement service. Committee Chairman GIL SMITH can let you have a copy if you want to show the boss what a whiz you were or if you can put it to good use in cultivating job opportunities of Society members.

The Placement Committee has had some new and very business-like stationary prepared so that any referrals obtained through them will be attended by proper dignity. A number of worth while job opportunities are on tap and are listed in this letter.

The Chicago Placement Committee has knowledge of the following employment opportunities. (For more information on any position, contact GIL SMITH, telephone MOnroe 6-8300. Just identify the job you are interested in by symbol number.

- C-l Chicago. Large law firm desires investigator with legal background. Mostly insurance investigations. \$6000 to \$6500 per year.
- C-2 Chicago. Plant protection. Private plant - 8000 employees. \$6000 to \$7000 per year.
- C-3 Chicago Area. Assistant to Chief of Plant Protection. About \$8000 per year.

The following opportunities have been listed by an employment agency with which past dealings of the committee have always been favorable:

- C-4 Assistant Industrial Labor Director. \$8000 to \$10,000. Under 35 years. To act as assistant with multiple plant operation. Should have legal background. Position is in Ohio.
- C-5 Controller C.P.A. \$10,000 to \$15,000. Under 40 years. With manufacturing, financial and general accounting; also supervise cost division. Manufacturing co. Must relocate.
- C-6 Tax Accountant Texas. \$8000 to \$10,000. Under 40 years. Prefer LL.B. Familiar with State and Federal Taxes.
- C-7 Financial Executive Vice President. \$25,000 to \$35,000. Middle-west. Under 50 years. Familiar with bank loans, both long term and short term. To report to top management. Will direct controller, secretary and treasurer.

The following listings come from an agency with which the committee has had no experience:

- C-8 Director of Personnel. Metal fabricating plant with 2000 employees. Located in Ohio. 35 to 40 years. \$8400 to \$15,000.
- C-9 Director of Labor Relations. Plant with 3000 employees in Pennsylvania.

Honorable Edward A. Tamm Judge U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia Washington, D. C.

Dear Ed:

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Thank you for your note of October I, 1951, and the enclosed material. It was very interesting to read the comments in the article by Frederick Bird in the Chicago Daily News, and to review the "September News" of the Chicago group. I appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending them to me.

With kindest personal regards,

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Your attention is directed to the attached memorandum from the Director dated September 17, 1951, reflecting his interview by September 14, 1951, with former Special Agent Robert W.Dick. President of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI.

While I understand fully why the Director would not be able to respond to Mr. Dick's invitation, <u>I</u> do feel that perhaps the Bureau might want to send a ranking official of the FBI to appear before this particular meeting.

I am aware of the background of this organization and realize that some fem former employees who do not have the Bureau's interest at heart are in it. On the whole, however, I think that former Agents of the Bureau are loyal and desire to do everything possible to help the FRI at the present time. It seems to me that a former Agent is in a better position than anyone else to be of assistance to the Bureau since he is thoroughly familiar with the work and knows just how me aperate. On the other hand, I feel that a former Agent who has gone sour is for the very same reason in a better position to do us harm than anyone else. He, of course, has in his possession much confidential information which if revealed could do a great deal of damage. I have always felt that we should take whatever action possible within reason to solicit the cooperation of former Agents.

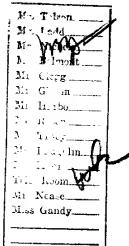
Should the annual meeting of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI be a closed one. guite possibly a great deal of good would actrue to the Bureau if a ranking official would address the group and during the course of his remarks cover some of the criticisms which have been made against the Bureau in various quarters. This would acquaint the former Special Agents with the facts so that each could be in a position to squelch a lot of the wild, unfounded accusations which are made against the FBI. I do not see how such an appearance would harm the FBI in the least, and the odds are tha it would do a areat deal to benefit our organization Attachment in reid 12: 11-9-51 INT'L. YO 9 dair agree w MAJ:urh Numbered FUs-1.5 () NOV 27 RECORDS SECTION





Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc.

ROOM 1025. 70 PINE STREET New York 5, N Y



Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation U. S. Department of Justice Washington 25, D. C.

O the HEAR

November 5, 1951

My dear Mr. Hoover:

The Officers and Members of the Society would like very much to have you attend our meeting on <u>November 27th, 1951</u>. It is realized that you are very busy but if you could in any way find it possible to attend we would be all very appreciative. We would also be happy to extend the invitation to any other of your associates in the Bureau that you might wish to have accompany you. We are very sure that we can arrange the meeting to suit your purposes and conveniences.

I want to assure you if you would favor us with your presence that although I know the boys would like to hear a few words from you, it would not be necessary for you to prepare a major address for the purpose of attending this meeting unless you desire to do so.

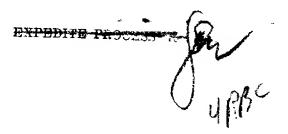
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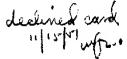
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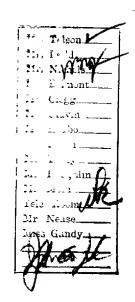






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November 5, 1951

My dear Mr. Hoover:

At a recent meeting of our Executive Committee of the Society the members were advised that I had extended you an invitation to be our guest at our Annual Meeting this month. They were informed that you had indicated you would like to attend a meeting some time, and you might consider it, if the national picture were to change.

The Executive Committee has asked me to renew the invitation to you to be present as our honored guest for the Annual Meeting on Tuesday, November 27th, 1951 in the Jade and Basildon Rooms of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City.

Your advices will be appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Robert W. Dick Fresident

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November 8, 1951

Mr. Robert W. Dick President Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc. Room 1025, 70 Pine Street New York 5, New York

Dear Mr. Dick:

Thank you very much for your two letters dated November 5, 1951. I an glad to hear from you again and I appreciate your extending an invitation for me to attend a meeting of your Society on Hovember 27, 1931.

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While I would like very much to be with you on that occasion, a prior commitment will preclude my having that pleasure. With my schedule as it is at the present time, it does not appear likely that I will have the opportunity of attending one of your meetings in the foreseable future. I know you will understand my situation.

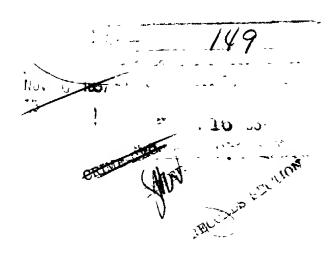
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With best wishes,

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	THE DIRECTOR MU, MAGI) DATE: October 31, 1951
FROM :	D. M. Ladd
SUBJECT:	SOCIETY OF FORMER SECIAL AGENTS OF THE FBI
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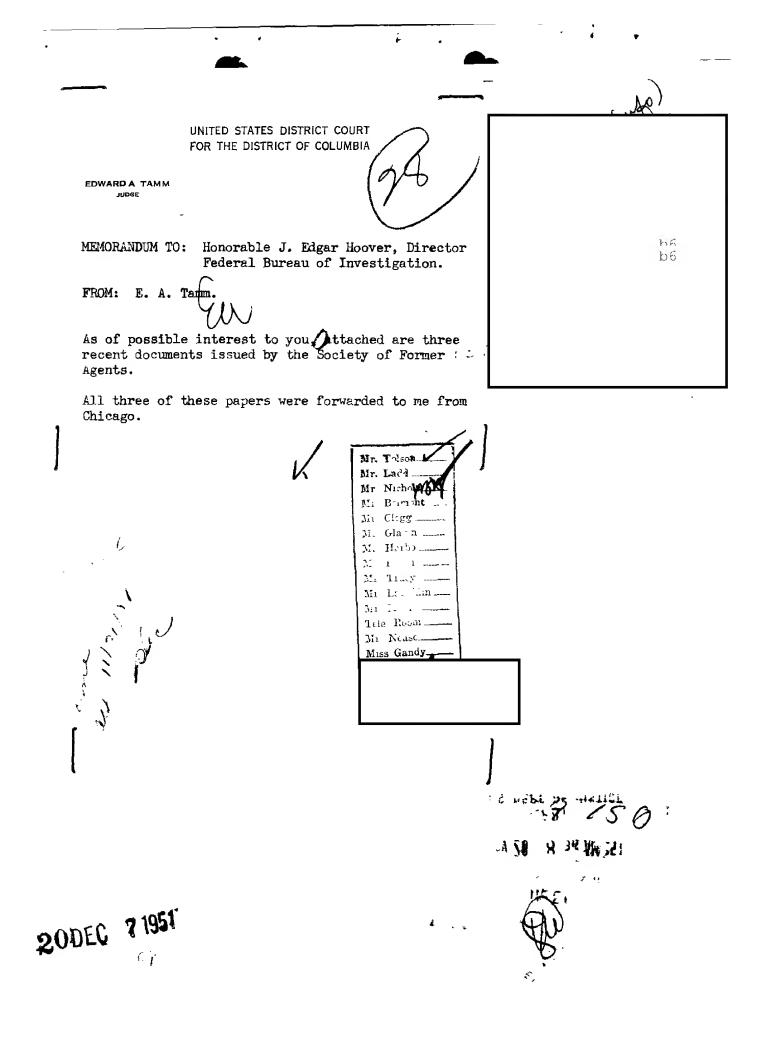
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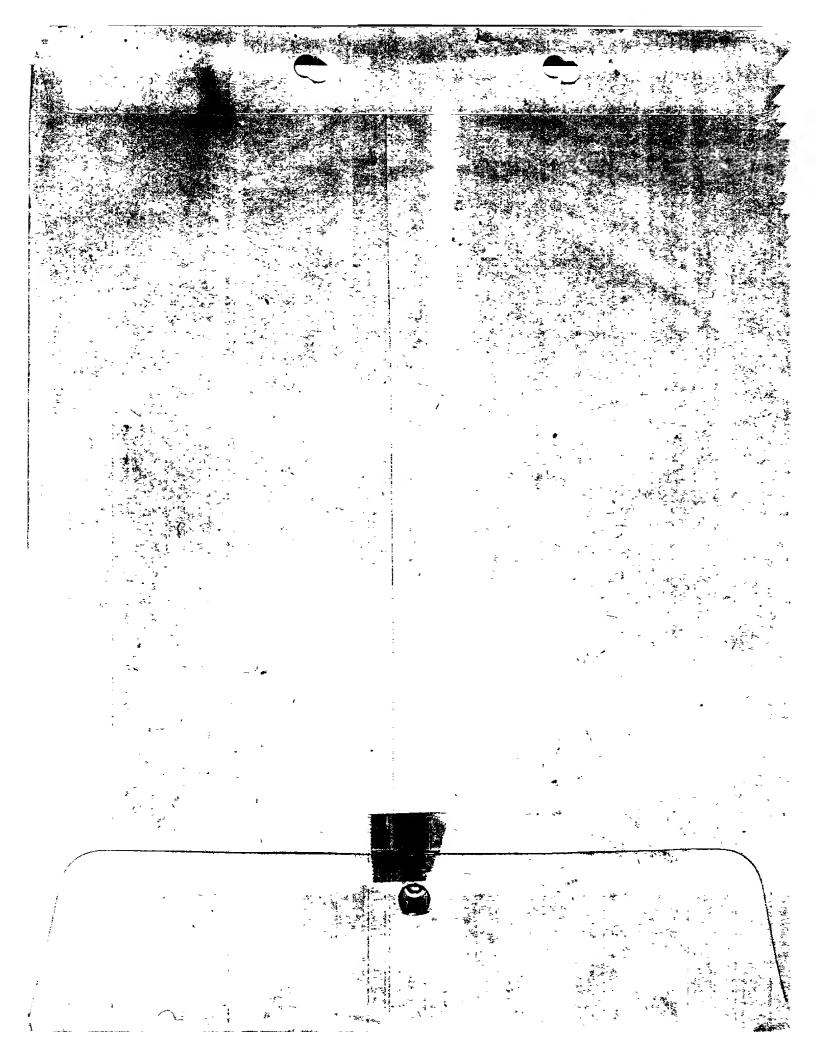
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NEXT MEETING NOVEMBER 20:

Tuesday evening, November 20, has been set as the date for the next meeting of the Chicago Chapter. A postcard is enclosed for the convenience of all members. Please indicate your plans to attend, add any news you have of Chicago members, and mail the postcard immediately.

The meeting will be at the Morrison Hotel. Please check the bulletin board in the hotel lobby when you arrive for the room number. The usual arrangements will prevail, with beverages served from 6:00 PM and dinner at 7:00.

First order of business after dinner will be the annual election of officers. The nominating committee has conferred and offers the following names for your vote:

ChairmanJACK RYAN Vice-ChairmanGIL SMITH Secretary-Treasurer...JOHN ATKINSON

This may come as a surprise to some of those named since the committee has been unable to contact all of them! Nominations may be made from the floor. Get in touch with your friends and urge them to be on hand November 20. Let's have a good turn-out for the election.

This is not a campaign plug, but VINCE CONSIDINE will again contribute a \$20 merchandise certificate through the courtesy of John T. Shayne & Co., the Michigan Avenue shop of which he is one of the ramrods. Get your tickets at the door. AL JOHNSON took away the prize last meeting.

IN THE MAIL ...

...comes information that BILL HELME's new address is Milwaukee County Hospital, Milwaukee 13, where he is resident physician.

...ED PETERS has Irish Terrier pups for sale...they should be housebroken by now since Ed gave us this in September.

...F. V. MARTINEK has been doing some traveling in the Northwest and when the September meeting was held, in Devil's Lake, North Dakota.

... DUD LOCKREM missed the last meeting on a trip East and is contacting builders of aircraft engines.

...GEORGE NEQUETTE is with the Central Wisconsin Motor Transport Co. as director of Safety and Personnel...resides at 1540 Apricot St., Wisconsin Rapids.

... ORVILLE DEWEY writes that "Uncle" has transferred him to Wilmington, Del.; address Box 1948.

... File your worthless claims with PAT FILTER, loop-hole expert, who, we understand, has made some of same stand up.

...LLOYD BRIGGS has been letting his business come first and therefore missed the last two meetings while out pep-talking his sales reps for American Photocopy.

...BILL POKORNY has homesteaded at 2305 W. 111th Place. We trust that by now the home-work will allow him to attend the next meeting.

...KEITH CARTER sends a clipping from an Omaha paper showing he's on the job with AK-SAR-BEN as director of agricultural and livestock activities. CHICAGO This Month

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IN THE MAIL - continued LARRY CORRIGAN of Ford Motor Co., Chicago, according to our informant BOB KELLY, is now the proud father of Child No. 4, a son, James Lawrence - born October 20. DICK SECORD, who attended our last meeting, is now associated with PAUL HAYES in security work at Argonne Laboratories. FRANCIS A. REGAN recently left the Chicago office of the Bureau to enter accounting practice with the firm of Doty & Dawson, First National Bank Building, Suite 867. BILL FITZPATRICK of Peoria, on a recent visit to Chicago, stated that he had just resigned from the New York office of the Bureau. His future plans	Advise Vince Considine if you know the present address of any of the following Their mail has been returned to the society. EDWARD H. MACKENZIE Verifine Foods 710 West Randolph, Chicago JOHN E. JULSRUD 4218 N. Leavitt, Chicago RICHARD E. NELSON P. O. Box #31, Atkinson, Ill. JOHN A. DOWD Allerton Hotel 710 N Michigan Ave., Chicago J. R. ESPINOZA 853 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette
are indefinite at the moment. Have you noticed that our HAROLD VELDE, Republican Representative from the 18th District, at a recent reception was boomed by several influential groups for Governor of Illinois?	**************************************
TRIVIA JIM BELL (Hizzoner James F.), County Judge from London, Ohio, was in town last month for a conclave of the Tuber- culosis Association. Jim is secretary of the association in his bailiwick. PHIL SCHIEDERMAYER, Milwaukee bond salesman, was cruising around town and dropped his card at the office.	Such demands are abo ut the only thing that will prevail on the editor to prepare it. Your newsy contributions, however, will be appreciated, and 'most anything is worthy of mention. The editor reserves the right not to mention himself, or his boss.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....

The Chicago Placement Committee has knowledge of the following employment opportunities. (For more information on any position, contact GIL SMITH, telephone MOnroe 6-8300. Just identify the job you are interested in by symbol number.)

- N-1 Chicago area. Security work. Salary approximately \$6,000.
- N-2 Department store security work, outside of loop. \$6,500.
- N-3 Downstate Illinois. Public utility has possible opening for individual to handle personnel and security program. Salary not known.
- N-4 Chicago area. Radio company. Plant protection work. Salary not known.

GEORGE J. SULLIVAN, former Bureau agent, now with the placement firm of Thorndike-Deland of New York City, has written that he would like to have any individuals interested in a change to get in touch with him. His address is

> 1440 Broadway New York 18

He has no specific job openings to forward us at this time, but he may be able to give some leads to those who inquire. The Placement Committee has been given a mailing list of approximately 500 top companies in the Chicago area. It is contemplated that letters will be written to them within the near future with the thought in mind of acquainting these companies with the placement activities of our society.

The Placement Committee wishes to thank

CASEY JOHNSON

JIM YORE

PAUL HAYES

GENE HUMPHREYS

...and all the others who have been contacting us with job leads.



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SOCIETY FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION INC.

ROOM 1025, 70 PINE ST, NEW YORK 5, N Y

FOR PRESIDENT

Alfred B. Berry

Alfred B Berry, a native New Yorker, boin April 28, 1911 received the degree of Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering from Purdue University in 1935 and thereafter, while employed with the Consolidated Edison



e Consolidated Edison Company of New York attended Fordham Law School and in 1940 received his degree

Al's service in the F B I covered the period January 1941 to April 1946 and included assignments at San Francisco, Washington and New York At Washington, for a period of time, he was an Instructor in the Training Division and while assigned to the New York Office, was Supervisor in charge

of the Criminal Section, the position he held at the time of his resignation in 1946. He was a qualified firearms mar and lectured considerably before police schools and public groups

He was admitted to the New York State Bar while still in the FB1, and after his resignation, became associated with a firm of patent attorneys in New York in 1948, he himself became a registered patent attorney. In May, 1948 he resigned to accept an appointment as Superintendent of the Security Division of the General Claim Department, Railway Express Agency, Inc. Al is presently employed by C. B. S. as Asst. Director of Scenic Design and construction

Al, and his charming wife have two boys and live on

suburban Long Island He was formerly an active oalsman, but today his week-ends are spent improving his house, mowing his lawn and occasionally, hacking his way out of the woods of one of the local golf courses

Howard V. Ross

Howard Ross is one of those felows that when you meet him you like him immediately. He seems to be an easy going chap, full of life and full of fun Life is really wonderful and it should be when you consider that he



has a most charming wife and a beautiful Howard little girl has a nice home in Bronxville Manor in Westchester Incıdentally he had just moved in when the snow fell and he was stranded for a numbe, of days But ne will tell you now that there is nothing like the country an

Howard is just one of thousands who live and work in New York but are not native sons He hails from St Joseph. Mis

sourl where he was born in 1914 and where he received his preliminary and higher education. He is a graduate of the University of Missourl, having received his $L\,L\,B$ in 1937

Upon his admission to the Bar. Howard engaged in the practice of law at S⁴ Joe until 1941 and entered the Bureau as a Special Agent in December. 1941, and served until September 1944 While in the Bureau he was assigned to Birmingham and after a time was resident agent at Greenwood, Mississippi In 1943 he was on Special to New York and later was assigned to that office

Howard could not stay away from the practice of law for long and in 1944 became associated with the prominent law firm of Simpson, Thatcher & Bartlett where he is now a senior associate specializing in labor law His legal ability has been definitely established and we are sure that it will not be long when he becomes a member of that excellent firm

The State of New York had insisted upon Howard showing his knowledge of law. They refused to admit him to practice upon motion despite the fact that he had been admitted in Missouri for a number of years. He showed them by passing their bar examination on the first try.

Howard is very active in the Society and has never been known to miss a meeting or turn down an assignment. He is always willing to do more than his share. He is at present the Chairman of the Membership Committee

The practice of law leaves little time for extra curnicular activities On week ends he bad played lots of soft ball and once in a while sits in at a game of poker If you have not played poker with Howard you are really in for something

Eugene M. Ward

In view of the long period during which Gene" Ward has been an ardent worker in Society affairs, it is fitting that he should be nominated for election as President Gene" has been a Society Secretary and has served on



the Publ.cations Commattee Due to an inheient love for his tellow men he has long been an unoffitial greeter of the new members of the Society, going out of his way to meet the neophytes and make them fee! at home Hence he has a wide requaintance among Society members Gene has just completed three years as an Executive Committee Momber - also vas co founder of the Cleveland Chapter

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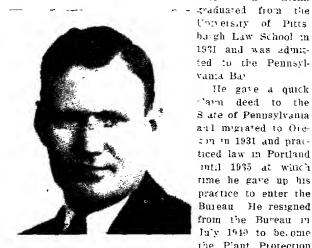
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Emmett married Marie Costello of San Francisco They have three children who answer to the nicknames of Reigee Jackie and Muffy

Daring the Kelauver Committee hearing in San Franesco Emmett achieved a unique honor of which he is usufiably proud. One of the principal witnesses and one of the Committee's attorneys had the high praise for Emmett's integrity and ability when it developed that he hall done some work as an investigator for the witness who was under interrogation

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Chapter of the Soule'y, was boin and raised in Pittsburgh and educated in the parochial elementary and high schools. He attended Mt Sr Mary's College, Emmitsburg Marviand upon graduation from high school leaving there in 1934 to attend the University of Pittsburgh, where he graduated with a BS degree in 1938 During the time he was in school. Jack

was employed as an accountant with a public accounting firm in Pittsburgh, later assuming a position as assistant cost accountant with the U.S. Gypsum at Oakmont. Pa He proceeded from this position to the Income Tax Unit. Bureau of Internal Revenue, and remained with that organization in its Chicago office for approximately three years, at which the he accepted an appointment from the Bareau. Its first assignment with the Bureau was in 1945 at Detroit. From Detroit Jack was reassigned to Chicago, where he becauted with 1946, when he accepted a partnership in the national certified public accounting firm of Barnes and Company. After one year as residen, partner, Jack testaned to es ablish his own accounting firm in Chicago and has been actively engaged in that profession since

He is presently the father of four children, and resides in his own moregated" home at Lake Forest, Illinois

Nelson Perry

Nelson Perry, a native of Harden County. Ky but at an early age moved to Louisville K_F , where he received his elementary education and graduated from Louisville



University with AB & LLB degrees He also had two years in the Business School of the University of Chicago

Nelson served in the Bureau 1434 to 1440. He was assigned to Indianap olis. New York, New Orleans and Louis ville offices

In 1946 he re signed to enter the practice of $\ln w$ at Louisville but shortly thereafter accepted an appointment with the Compliance Section

of War Assets Administration

In 1948 became associated with Kentucky Department of Revenue as Director of Field Division

Daving the past year Nelson has been Chairman of the Louisville Chapter

FOURTH VICE PRESIDENT

William A. Costello

Bill Costello was born at Lawrence. Massachusetts 42 years ago His early education was at Lawrence. He studied electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his early endeavors were in the field of electrical power and maintenance.

He is a graduate of Suñolk University Law School, was admitted to the Massachusetts Bai and is also admitted before the New Hampshire Bai and the Federal Bar Bill is a practising attorney in Boston since 1946 with offices at 31 State Street

Served in the Bareau from 1942 to 1946 and was in the Washington. Newark and New York offices - He is a past

secretary of the James W Coulter Chapter of the Society at Boston

Since leaving the Bureau Bill has made considerable progress in the field of tax law Frior to his Bureau service he was an internal Revenue agent working out of



the Boston office Duiing the latter months of 1950 and the early months of 1951 he was retained as chief counsel by the Joint Committee of the Massachusetts legislatale known as the Committee to curb Communism Since April 1951 and at the o esent time he is one of Ed Morgan's boys He is District En forcement Director at Boston in the Office of Price Stabilization He has several Society members on his

staff of attorneys and special agents in OPS

Bill holds a commission of Major in the U.S. An Force Reserve – He has been a resident of Nashua, N.H. in recent years – By the time we go to press he will have moved into his new house at Natick Mass, where, he says, he and the missus will be home to all callers.

Robert W. Brownell

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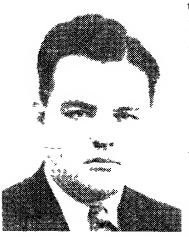
Howard Avenue, Bethesda Md Member of Chevy Chase Club in Washington

Bobby is active in competitive amateur go't in Midd'e Atlantic area under name of Bobby Brownell." Holds reserve commission of Captain, USAFR Member of Executive Committee of Washington Chapter of Society in 1948-49.50 Chairman of Chapter 1950/1951.

SECRETARY

William F. Bolan

Bill Bolan was boin in Orange, N J on October 23, 1912 Attended Catholic University, Washington, D C, and graduated from Rutgers University Law School, Newark, N J in 1936 with Degree of LL B



He was admitted to the Bar in New Jeisey April, 1937 and practiced law in Newark, N J and Orange, N J from 1937 to 1942

In 1940 he was ap bointed by Governan Edison as one of the Investigators to investigate the State Highway Department Bill entered the Bareau in 1942 and served in Buffalo, Providence and New York He was a Supervisor in New York Resigned from the

Bureau in April, 1947 to return to the practice of law in Newark, N J. He is a member of the firm of Herrigel Bolan & Vieser, 744 Broad Street, Newark, N J a member of the Essex County Bar Association and Director of the Investors Savings and Loter Association of Milburn

Bill is married and with his attractive wite and ion children resides in Madison, N $\,J$

Thomas A. Brady

Smiling, congenial. Tom Brady resides with his love'y

wife and three children in Brooklyn, N Y A graduate of Fordham School of Law Served in the

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in February 1947 became an attorney a-sociated with law firm of Alexander and Keenan, New York City which firm he left a tew months ago to engage in his own practice specializing as a labor consultant For the past two years Tom has been

Charman of the Entertainment Committee for Society meetings. He has been an active interested member since joining the Society, giving unselfishly of his time and talents.

William F. Geeslin

Bill Geeslin graduated Mercei University, Bacheloi of Arts Degree, Journalism Major, newspaper reporter, 1941-



1942, Special Agent in the Buyeau from 1942 to 1947 with as signments at Providence Syracuse, Uu ca (Resident Agen) San Francisco and New York City

Since 1947, associated with Young and Rubicam, Inc., Advertising Agency New York City as Account Executive

Bill resides at No 1 Beacon Lane, Poithester, N Y and has been serving as a member of the Public

Relations Committee for the Society

TREASURER

F. Roy McMahon

Roy resides in Glen Head Estates, Glen Head, New York with his attractive wife, the former Ruth C. Walsh, and then two lovely daughters

A certified public accountant with offices 279 Madison



Avenue, New York City In 1937 he entered as general partnei in the firm of John McMahon & Sons. an accounting firm specializing in all fields of taxation. The firm's clientele has for many years m cluded the largest manufactures of car tor on in the country as well as several or the largest wholesale haidware companies on the East Coast Roy served in the

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Arthur Redmond

Att, a certified public accountant of New York and New Jersey presently resides in West Orange with his wife and two daughters

He entered on duty with the Bureau on March 16, 1941



and resigned theretiom in April 1947 Art served as a Sperial Agent in Oklahoma City, San Francitsco. Philadelpina and New York City

After spending 10 years in public accounting and winding dp as a partner in the firm. Art switched to the private field He is presently Chief Accountant of Americua International Unleiwriters. Corporation. foreign insuiance managers

Hobbies are tenuis, boating and watching his wife pertorm on television

W. Harry Widener

Born---Virginia, USA, BA Degree University of Virginia, Law University of Hawaii, Honolulu, T H M A Degree University of Hawaii Member U S Flying Cadets with pilot's license and was on maiden flight of



Clima Clipper

Enter Bureau Training School April, 1940 Assigned to Cleveland, San Francisco, Butte (don't ask him whole). Jackson and New Obleans

In practically evthe Field Office West of Mississippi on Special Assignments Operated short-wave radio for four months in connection with Japanese Code break ing in War II

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Made "technical" installation in one city, in same building where a muider was committed on same night. Got out of town safely Mission accomplished

At present Hairy is operating his own business at 76 William Street, N Y. C

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Kenneth M. Bierly

Enter Bureau December of 1940, first office Milwaukee Transferred to New York in September of 1941 and left



Bulcau m 1946 With others, formed "Plain Tuk magazine In 1947 was one of three ex agents corporating American Business Consultants, publishess of "Counterattack" and was Vice President and Director of Research Re signed from Counterweak" this spring to from Kenby Associales research and editorial, group, 8 West 40th Street Lives in Greenwich, Connecticut has wife. Billie, son Bill, and daughter Kendall

Samuel D'Anna, Jr.

Sam D'Anna was been April 20, 1311. Cleveland, Ohio He is married and resides with his lovely wife Mildred and daughter, Susan Kay age 11 in Morristown, N J

Graduated from Western Reserve University and John



Vatslan Law School ri Cleveland, Ohio abl admitted to Ohio Ba:

Member of the Orio State Bar Asso Clarion and Member of the Delta Theta Phi Legal Society

Sam plactised law in Cleveland, Ohro-1935-1938 In 1938 he was employed as Claims Manager by New Amsterdam Casuelly Company and assigned to Columbus Ohro-St Louis, Mis souri and New York, N Y

Former member of the St Louis Chapter and presently serving as a member of the Group Jusulance Committee of the Society

Hobbies Golfing-Bourbon Whiskey and water in the early mornings

1943-1945—Special Agent Federal Bureau Investigation assigned to Washington Field Office—Providence Field Office and Newark Field Office

Robert M. Dore

Bob Dore was born in Booklyn 42 years ago, attended New York University, and was admitted to the New York Bar in 1937 He practised law until 1941 when he joined the Bureau In 1945 he left the FBI to join an advertis-



ing agency, and in 1951 he joined another advertising man to form a new advertising firm Bob is mariied and has two laughters He has a sim. equity on a louse in Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania where he spends his weekends. all his spare time, and where he eventually wants to live full time For recreation ne's a fair golfer. pay- around with photography, and is a Sunday dabbler in oil

painting

He has served on the Publications Committee and during the past year has been very active on the entertainment committee in securing some top entertainers for the National Meetings of the Society

Dore is vice-president of a New York advertising agency. Esmond and Dore Inc When he isn't trying to convince some top level entertainer that he should show up at the next X-FBI meeting he's trying to whip up an angle for the promotion of a product

Cyril A. Kelleher

Cy was born in Portland, Oregon in 1911 and attended Notice Dame for his pre law-received his LLB degree at St John's Law School

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November 9, 1951

Dear Member:

November 27. 1951

DIARY THIS DATE NOW

The Fourteenth Annual National Meeting of the Society will be held in the Jade and Basildon Rooms of the WALDORF-ASTORIA HOTEL, 50th Street and Park Avenue, New York City. the evening of November 27, 1951.

There will be an announcement of the results of the election of officers at that meeting.

We intend to serve you with an unusually good dinner for this occasion. The remainder of our program will be announced later.

You owe it to yourself and the interest of the Society to be on hand for this meeting.

Election of Officers: The President, Four Vice Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer are to be elected for one year and two members are to be elected to serve on the Executive Committee for a period of three years. The terms of E. E. Conroy and E. M. Ward expire this year. The list of candidates selected by the Nominating Committee is submitted to the general membership for election by secret ballot. Space is provided on the ballot for the insertion of the name of anyone who has been a member in good standing for at least one year not listed thereon, for whom you may wish to vote. The ballots will be opened and counted in the presence of the present Executive Committee on November 26th, 1951.

TWO CONDITIONS AFFECT THE VALIDITY OF YOUR BALLOT:

1. Your ballot must be received before 12 noon on November 26th, 1951.

2. Your dues must be paid for current and prior years.

If you do not have a membership card showing dues paid to March 31, 1952, you are in arrears and your ballot cannot be counted.

Cordially yours,

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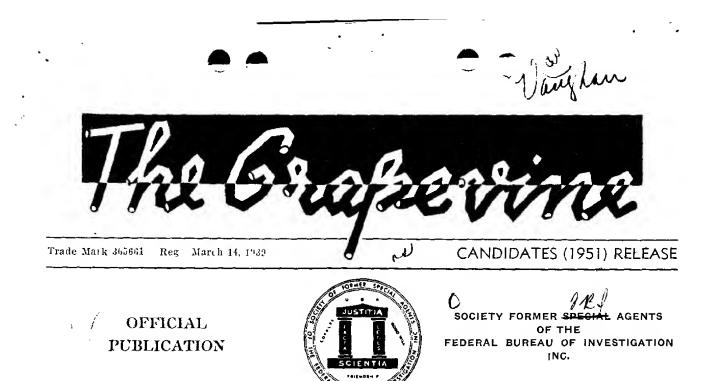
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Dear Member:

There are submitted below the names of applicants who have applied for membership in this Society. It is requested that you carefully study this list and in the event you possess any information bearing adversely upon the character and reputation of any of the applicants which you believe would render them unfit for membership in this Society, please communicate with the undersigned NOT LATER THAN 10 DAYS after the receipt of this letter.

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ROOM 1025, 70 PINE ST, NEW YORK 5, N Y

FOR PRESIDENT

Alfred B. Berry

Afted B Berry, a native New Yorker, born April 23, 1911 received the degree of Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering from Purdue University in 1935 and thereafter, while employed with the Consolidated Edison



e Consolidated Edison Company of New York attended Fordham Law School and in 1940 received his degree

Al's service in the F B1 covered the period January 1941 to April 1946 and included assignments at San Francisco. Washington and New York At Washington, for a period of time, he was an Instructor in the Training Division and while assigned to the New York Office, was Supervisor in charge

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Al, and his charming wife have two boys and live on

suburban Long Island He was formerly an active oarsman, but today his week-ends are spent improving his house, mowing his lawn and occasionally, hacking his way out of the woods of one of the local golt courses

Howard V. Ross

Howard Ross is one of those tellows that when you meet him you like him immediately. He seems to be an easy going chap, full of life and full of fun Life is really wonderful and it should be when you consider that he



has a most charming wife and a beautiful little girl Howard has a nice home in Bronxville Manor in Westchester Incidentally he had just moved in when the show fell and he was stranded for a number of days But he will tell you now that "here is nothing like the country air

Howard is just one of thousands who live and work in New York but are not native sons. He hails from St Joseph. Mis

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The State of New York had insisted upon Howard showing his knowledge of law. They refused to admit him to practice upon motion despite the fact that he had been admitted in Missouri for a number of years. He showed them by passing their bar examination on the first try.

Howard is very active in the Society and has never been known to miss a meeting or turn down an assignment. He is always willing to do more than his share. He is at present the Chairman of the Membership Committee

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formant from the inner of the SAC's office in New York City at the start of the Duquesne case

In San Fiancisco. Emmett handled German espionage matters and was, during the past war, supervisor of the German squad

Emmiett resigned from the Buleau in 1946 to handle the security of various Northern California race tracks He presently conducts his own investigation service with offices at 41 Sutter Street. San Francisco

Emmett married Marie Costello of San Francisco Thev have three children who answer to the nicknames of Reigee, Jackie and Muffy

Daring the Kefauver Committee hearing in San Francisco. Emmett achieved a unique honor of which he is justifiably proud. One of the principal witnesses and one of the Committee's attorneys had the high praise for Emmett's integrity and ability when it developed that he hall done some work as an investigator for the witness who was under interrogation

THIRD VICE PRESIDENT John A. Lynch

John A Lynch, formerly Chairman of the Chicago



Chapter of the Society, was born and alised in Pittsburgh and educated in the parochial elementary and high schools. He attended Mr St Mary's College, Emmitsburg. Maryland upon graduation from high school leaving there in 1934 to at tend the University of Pittsburgh, where he graduated with a BS degree in 1938 During the time he was in school, Jack

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wis employed as an accumulant with a public accounting firm in Pittsburgh, later assuming a position as assistant cost accountant with the U S Gypsum at Oakmont. Pa-He proceeded from this position to the Income Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, and remained with that organization in its Chitago office for approximately three years at which time he accepted an appointment from the Bureau His his assignment with the Bureau was in 1940 at Denoit. From Denoit Jark was reassigned to Chicago, where he remained un it 1946, when he accepted a partnership in the national certified public accounting firm of Burea and Company. After one year as resident partner, Jack resigned to establish his own accounting firm in Chicago and has been actively engaged in that profession since

He is presently the father of four children, and resides in his own profilated ' frome at Lake Forest, Illinois

Nelson Perry

Nelson Perry, a native of Haiden County, Ky but at an early age moved to Louisville, Ky, where he received his elementary education and graduated from Louisville



University with AB & LLB degrees He also had two years in the Business School of the University of Chicago

Nelson served in the Bureau 1434 to 1946 He was assigned to Indianap ohs, New York New O leans and Louis ville offices

In 1946 he $\cdot \epsilon$ signed to enter the practice of law at Louisville but shortly thereafter accepted an appointment with the Compliance Section

of War Assets Administration

In 1948 became associated with Kentucky Department of Revenue as Director of Field Division

During the past year Nelson has been Chairman of the Louisville Chapter

FOURTH VICE PRESIDENT

William A. Costello

B II Costel'o was born at Lawrence. Massachusetts 42 years ago His early education was at Lawrence. He studied electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his early endeavors were in the field of electrical power and maintenarce.

He is a graduate of Suffolk University Law School, was admitted to the Massachusette Bai and is also admitted before the New Hampshine Bai and the Federal Bar Bill is a practising attorney in Boston since 1946 with offices at 31 State Street

Served in the Buleau from 1942 to 1946 and was in the Washington. Newark and New York offices – He is a past

secretary of the James W Coulter Chapter of the Society at Boston

Since leaving the Buleau Bill has made considerable progress in the field of tax law Frior to his Bureau service he was an Internal Revenue agent working out of



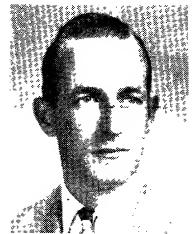
the Boston office During the latter months of 1950 and the early months of 1951 he was retained as chief counsel by the Joint Committee of the Massachusetts legislathe known as the Committee to curb Communism Since April 1951 and at the plegent time he is one of Ed Morgan's boys He is District En forcement Director at Biston in the Office of Price Stabilization He has several Society members on his

staff of attorneys and special agents in OPS

Bill holds a commission of Major in the U S An Force Rescive He has been a resident of Nashua, N H $_{\rm III}$ recent years By the time we go to press he will have moved into his new house at Natick Mass, where, he says, he and the missus will be home to all callets

Robert W. Brownell

Bubby Brownell was born and raised in Washington, D C and graduated from Duke University, June, 1941 He entered the Bureau as Special Agent in August, 1941 and was assigned to Charlotte, Philadelphia, New York



and Washington Field Offices Most of his time was spent on Communism and Internal Security cases On Special" on "Amerasia case Resigned from the Bureau in February 1947 to enter insurance business in Washing-'on. D C Bobby 1s a pairner in firm of Bogart & Browneil, 1424 K Street NW. Washington, D. C.

He is married and the Brownell's have 3 ch läten residing in 015 own home at 9702 Member of Chevy Chase

Howard Avenue Bethesda Md Clab in Washington

Bobby is active in competitive amateur golt in Middle Atlantic area under name of Bobby Brownell" Holds reserve commission of Captain, USAFR Member of Executive Committee of Washington Chapter of Society in 1945-49.50 Chariman of Chapter 1950/1951.

SECRETARY

William F. Bolan

Bill Bolan was born in Orange, N. J. on October 23, 1912 Attended Catholic University, Washington, D. C. and graduated from Rutgers University Law School, Newark, N. J. in 1936 with Degree of LL B.



He was admitted to the Bai in New Jersey April, 1937 and practiced law in Newark, N J and Orange, N J from 1937 15 1942

In 1940 he was appointed by Governo Edison as one of the Investigators to mvestigate the State Highway Department

Bill entered the Bareau in 1942 and served in Buffalo. Providence and New York He was a Sapervisor in New York Resigned from the

Bureau in April. 1947 to return to the practice of low in Newark, N J. He is a member of the firm of Heirigel, Bolan & Vieser, 744 Broad Street, Newark, N J a member of the Essex County Bay Association and Director of the Investors Savings and Loan Association of Millburn

Bill is married and with his attractive wife and four children resides in Madison, N J

Thomas A. Brady

Smiling, congenial, Tom Brady resides with his lovely wite and three children in Brooklyn, N $\,\rm Y$

A graduate of Fordham School of Law Served in the



Bureau 1942 to 1947. working out of Lus Angeles. New Orleaus and New York field offices Resigned from Bureau to enter the practice of law

In February 1947 became an attorney associated with law firm of Alexander and Keenan, New York City which firm he left a few months ago to engage in his own practice specializing is a labor consultant For the past two Valis Tom has been

Chairman of the Entertainment Committee for Society meetings. He has been an active interested member since joining the Society, giving unselfishly of his time and talents.

William F. Geeslin

Bill Geeslin graduated Meter University, Bacheloi of Arts Degree, Journalism Major, newspaper reporter, 1941-

1942, Special Agent

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1 Beacon Lane, Port-

chester, N Y and has

been serving as a

member of the Public

Bill resides at No

Since 1947, associ

New York City

Executive



Relations Committee for the Society

TREASURER

F. Roy McMahon

Roy resides in Glen Head Estates, Glen Head, New York with his attractive wife, the former Ruth C. Walsh, and their two lovely daughters.

A certified public accountant with offices 270 Madison



Avenue, New York Cuy In 1937 he en tered as general partnet in the firm of John McMahon & Sons. an accounting ti: m specializing in all fields of taxation The firm's chentele has for many years in cluded the largest manufacture: of cas tor on in the country as well as several or the largest wholesale haldware companies on the East Coast

Rov served in the Buleau 1942 to 1945 where he kept busy in

the Washington. Cleveland and Philade'phia field offices On leaving the Bureau returned to the private practice of public accounting with firm of John McMahon & Sons

In 1946 he actively managed his brother Gregory's campaign for Congress. His ability in this line was proven when his brother was elected to represent the Fourth District in Queens.

Not satisfied with a family, a business and political success. Roy entered law school ind anticipates trying his luck with the New York Bar exams about March 1952.

Arthur Redmond

Art. a certified public accountant of New York and New Jersey presently resides in West Orange with his wite and two daughters

He entered on duty with the Bureau on March 16, 1941



and resigned therefrom in April 1947 Art served as a Special Agent in Oklahoma City, San Fran-Cits (δ , Philadelphia and New York City

After spending 14 years in public accounting and winding ap as a partner in the firm. Art switched to the private field He is presently Chief Accountant of Americal International Unlerwriters. Corporation, foreign insururce managers

Hobbies are tennis, boating and watching his wife perform on television

W. Harry Widener

Born—Vnginna, USA, BA Degree University of Vnginna, Law University of Hawan, Honolulu, T. H. M. A. Degree University of Hawan. Member U. S. Flying Cadets with pilot's license and was on maiden flight of China Chipper



Enter Bureau Training School April, 1940 Assigned to Cleveland, San Francisco, Buite (don't ask him why'), Jackson and New Oileans

In practically every Field Office West of Mississippi on spe Cal Assignments Operated short wave radio for four monthin connection with Japanese Code breaking in War II

During most of

Bureau days was on Special Assignment in and outside of this country. On SIS Assignments on communism and nazism. Many, many "technical" and "second story" accomplishments. (Fools rush in where angels fear to tread)

Made 'technical' installation in one city, in same building where a muider was committed on same night. Got out of town safely. Mission accomplished

At present Hairy is operating his own business at 76 William Street, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Kenneth M. Bierly

Enter Bureau December of 1940, test office Milwaukee Transferred to New York in September of 1941 and left



Buleau in 1946 With e hers formed. Plain Tu''' magazine In 1947 was one of three ex agents corporating American Business Consultants, publisheis of Counterattack" and was Vice President and Director or Research Resuched from [Counterattack" this spring to form Kenby Associates research and editorial group. 8 West 40th Street Lives in Gieenwich, Connecticut has wife. Billie, son Bill, and daughter Kendall

Samuel D'Anna, Jr.

Sam D'Anna was boon April 20, 1311, Cleveland, Ohio He is married and resides with his lovely wife Mildred and daughter. Susan Kay age 11 in Morristown, N J

Graduated from Western Reserve University and John



a University and John Marsha'l Law School In Cleveland, O'no and admitted to O'no Bay

Member of the Obio State Ban Asso Ciation and Member of the Delta Theta Phi Legal Society

Former member of the St Louis Chapter and presently serving as a member of the Group Insurance Committee of the Society

Hobbies Golfing-Bourbon Whiskey and water in the early mornings

1943-1945—Special Agent Federal Bureau Investigation assigned to Washington Field Office—Providence Field Office and Newark Field Office.

Robert M. Dore

Bob Dore was boin in Brooklyn 42 years ago, attended New York University, and was admitted to the New York Bar in 1937 He plactised law until 1941 when he joined the Bureau In 1945 he loit the FBI to join an advertis-



ing agency, and in 1951 he joined another advertising man to form a new advertising firm Bob is married and has two laughters He has a slim equity on a ouse in Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania where he spends his weekends. all his spare time, and where he eventually wants to live full time For recreation he's a fair golfer, piars around with photography, and is a Sunday dabbler in oil

painting

He has served on the Publications Committee and during the past year has been very active on the entertainment committee in securing some top entertainers for the National Meetings of the Society

Done is vice-president of a New York advertising agency. Esmond and Dore Inc When he isn't trying to convince some top level entertainer that he should show up at the next X FBI meeting, he's trying to whip up an angle for the promotion of a product

Cyril A. Kelleher

Cy was born in Portland, Oregon in 1911 and attended Notre Dame for his pre law-received his LLB degree at St John's Law School

He entered on Duty with the Bareau in 1942 and re-



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ugned in 1945, having served at Salt Lake City and Los Angeles

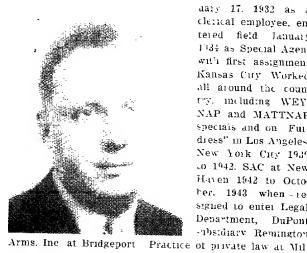
Cv is a practising ertoinev at 40 Wall Street, NYC under num name of Hogan. Veilehei & Bill

Cy married former Buieau Secretary Rosemany Gale whose bother Jim Gale is presently serving in the Breeau and will be SAC in Alaska

M· & Mrs Kelleher reside at 8 Bedford Place, Fair Lawn, New Jersey with their

Richard H. Simons

Born-Fargo, North Dakota, March 2, 1910, attended University of North Dakota at Grand Forks and George Washington Law School, LLB, 1934 Entered Bureau Jan



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tord, Connecticut, between Bridgepo ; and New Haven, since 1945-2 years of judge of municipal court and 2 years as counsel for Town of Milford - At present in addition to his private practice is also General Counsel, Vice President, The Adley Express Co., 216 Crown Street, New Haven, Conn Married, three daughters

William James Rooney

Bill Rooney was born in New York City and has been a resident of "The Brony" for all of his life Bill attended Fordham University where he received his AB and LLB degrees in 1934 and 1936 He has also done grad-



was resident agent at Erie Pa

From 1942 to 1945. Bill was connected with the Army Air Forces Intelligence where he supervised investigative activities, security matters, etc. As an Associate with the prominent law firm of Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett from

uate work in Federal l'avation at New York University

Upon Bill's admis-310n to the New York Ba" in 1936, he was engaged in the gen eral practice of law und entered the Bu ieau one year later as a Special Agent

While in the Bureau. Bill served in Chicago (1937), Sal-Lake (1937) Los An-3eles (1937-38) Hunt 192ton (14389) and wille assigned to Pi'usburg 1 (1939-41)

1945 to 1948, Bill was engaged in general practice and in June 1948 he opened his own office at 217 Broadway, New York City He is very active in professional, fraternal, social and Church organizations including the American Bar Association. Bar Association of the City of New York. New York County Lawyers Association. Bronx County Bar Association 4th Degree Knights of Columbus He is supervising a number of youth projects in his local com-

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munity and is active in Civil Defense Work and has always been active in the Society Bill was Secretary, a member of the Publications Committee and First Vice President of the Society and is always 'eady to contribute his time and talent toward its success

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In addition to his private practice Bill is also Law Secre any to the Suprogate Bionx County where he is developing a specialty in Wills. Estates and Trusts Dear Member:

There are submitted below the names of applicants who have applied for membership in this Society. It is requested that you carefully study this list and in the event you possess any information bearing adversely upon the character and reputation of any of the applicants which you believe would render them unfit for membership in this Society, please, communicate with the undersigned NOT LATER THAN 10 DAYS after the receipt of this letter.

All communications received from you concerning any of the above-named applicants will be treated strictly confidential. Letters bearing adversely upon the character or reputation of any applicant will be immediately destroyed or returned to the authors upon their request.

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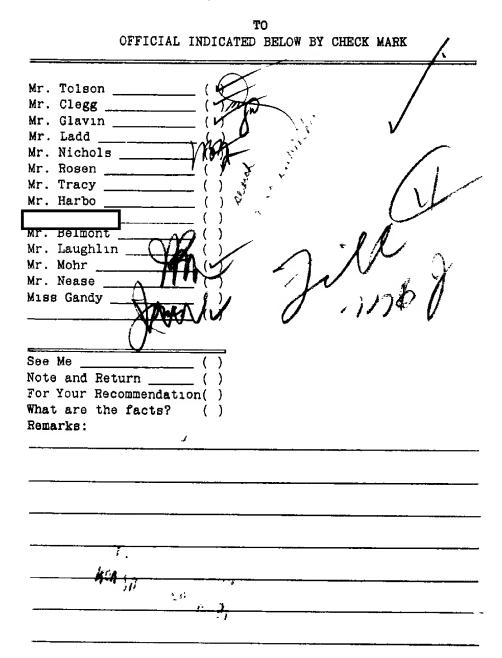
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Howard V. Ross, Chairman, Membership Committee

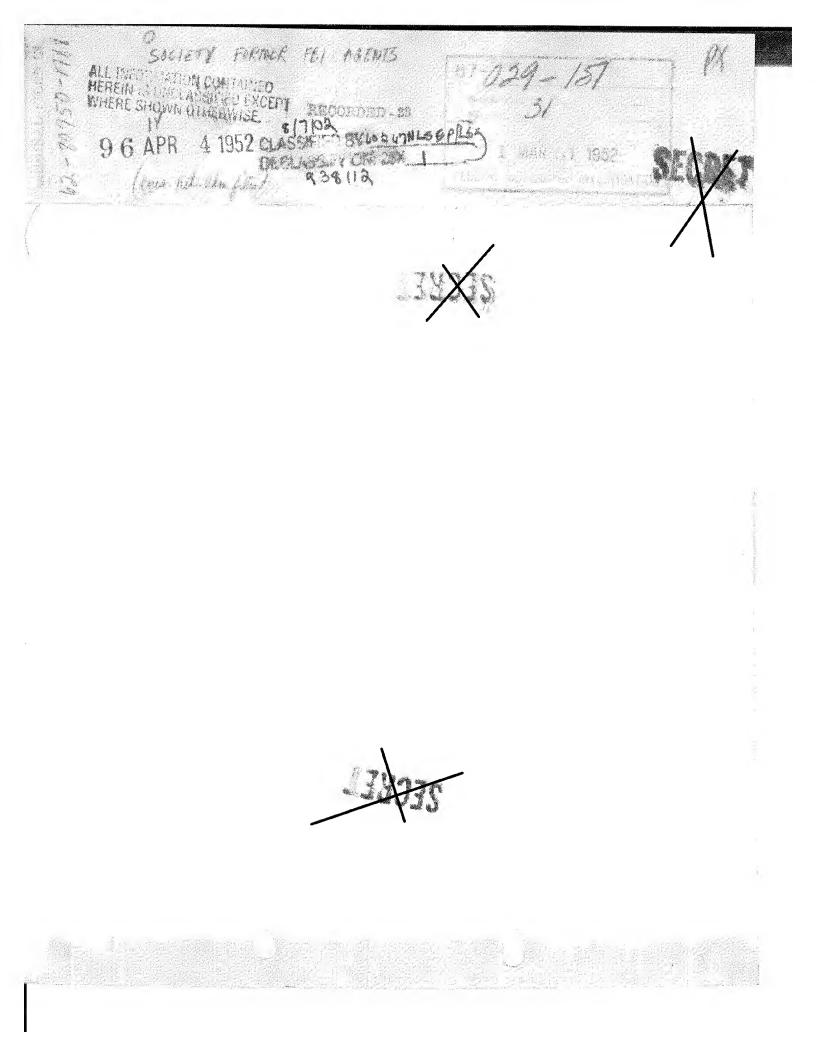
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OFFICE OF DIRECTOR, FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION



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STANDARD FORM NO. 64 Office Memorandum . UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT MR. LADD TO DATE: A. Rosel FROM : December 11, 1951 SUBJECT: Former SA called me to advise that he had received a call from Fred Crowley, Secretary of the local chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI. He said Crowley had received a call from a reporter on the Mashington News, who asked whether was a former FBI Agent. Crowley said he did not know but would call him back later if he had any information on him. Crowley called b6 said he had told Crowley that he did not know anything about this, and they were going to check in New York to see if ______ was actually a member the Society in good standing at this time. ______ tells me is listed in their directory and that he got into the Society through the efforts of ______ who was in the was detuilly a member of tella me Dureau of Investigation at the time was in it. also told me that had never attended any meetings here in the District of Volumbia. advised me that he told Crowley if anyone wanted to check whether an individual was a member of the FBI pr not they should check with the Chief Clerk's Office of the sureau. AR: CSH

STANDARD FORM NO 64 Office Memorandum . UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT DATE: 2/27/52 Scincip for the the months b6 то MR. CLEGG FROM Y, 1952 -

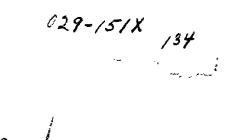
Relative to the inquiry of Mr. Nichols concerning lunch to be served to the former Agents of the FBI who intend visiting Quantico some Saturday in May of this year, there is attached four suggested menus from which to make a selection. The vegetables, desserts, and salads can be interchanged or others selected. ______ advised that he did not wish to make any profit off the meal and would be willing to serve it at cost; however, this would complicate matters on collections. He further advised that he could serve the tenderloin steak and prime ribs of beef at \$1.50 a plate or the ham and chicken at \$1.25 a plate.

If there is any other meal that would be preferred, this could be easily arranged ATA LESS GREATER COST.

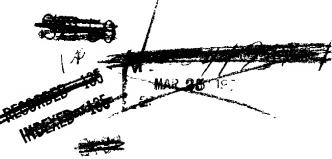
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TO : MR. TOLSON	DATE March 15, 1952
FROM . L. B. NICHOLS	114-1
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	mer Agents and sons they would prefer a ham at \$1.25
Flanagan agreed that May 1's best day for them to go to Quantico. with Mr. Sloan who is agreeable.	I have cleared this
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CC - Mr. Clegg	V.I.
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BAKED VIRGINIA HAM PINEAPPLE SAUCE FRESH CANDIED YAMS

FRESH BUTTERED CALIFLOWER OLD FASHION POTATO SALAD HOT CORN BREAD AND BUTTER BUTTERSCOTCH SUNDAY COFFEE, ICE TEA AND MILK MINTS AND FRESHFRUIT

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STANDARD FORM NO 64

Office Memorandum . UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Tolson

DATE April 15, 1952

FROM : L. B. Nichols

SUBJECT-

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SAC Scheidt in New York phoned this morning advising that <u>Al Berry, President of the Society of Former Special</u> Agents of the FBI, had told him that the <u>Executive Committee</u> of the organization met <u>last night</u> to consider action to be taken regarding statements made by John Crosby of the New York Herald Tribune on Faye Emerson's program last Thursday night.

Fou recall during the discussion of Merle Miller's book with firkpatrick of Counterattack, Crosby made a crack that even copy boys were in the FBI during the war, implying that the Bureau was full of draft dodgers and that Kirkpatrick was probably a draft dodger too.

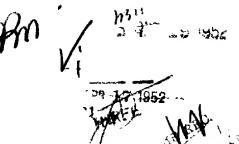
Scheidt stated Berry informed him the Executive Committee had decided to write letters of protest to Crosby, to the New York Herald Tribune and to the Dumont Network. They were also suggesting that Crosby make a public retraction, that a private retraction would not suffice. In this connection the Society obtained a copy of a letter written yesterday by Crosby to the Director in which Crosby purportedly apologizes to the Director for having made a low blow at the Bureau on the radio program, explaining that the program was surcharged with emotion and that he lost his temper. Crosby allegedly advises in this letter to the Director that he meant to say the FBI was swollen in war time so that its standards were not necessarily as high as normally, and that Kirkpatrick serving in this period would not necessarily, merely because of his service with the FBI, have the same high standards. Crosby allegedly advises the Director that he still does not think Kirkpatrick's use of the FBI's name and reputation is doing the Bureau any good; that he personally abhors the Communists and has had great admiration for the FBI, but again he regrets and apologizes to the Director for the crack he made on the basis that he lost his temper.

Scheidt stated he understood Crosby's letter to the Director was dated yesterday, April 14, 1952, and was dispatched to the Director last night.

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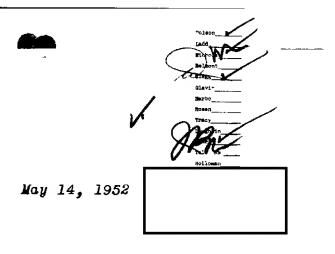
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WR. TOLSON:

The <u>Washington Chapter of the Society</u> of Former / Agents are scheduled to go to Quantico on Saturday, May 17, 1952.

I was advised by former Agent Sterling Stoudenmire today that they would have 46 former Agents and 87 boys. The former Agents will meet at the Monument grounds at 8:45 AM Saturday morning and proceed to Quantico at 9:00.

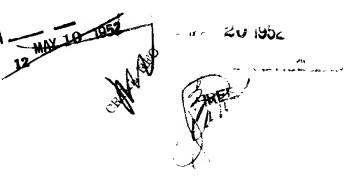
In line with previous arrangements, <u>I contemplate</u> meeting them at the Monument grounds and taking them to Quantico.

Arrangements had been made for 136 people to have lunch at the Academy at \$1.25 per person. I advised of the number today.

B. Nichols

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SOCIETY OF FORMER FBI AGENTS, INC. /

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FATHER & SONS DAY

AT QUANTICO

Mr. Hoover has graciously extended an invitation to all members of the Washington Chapter of the Society to bring their boys or a neighbor's boy to the F.B.I. Academy for a day's outing on Saturday, May 17th, 1952. Mr. Louis B. Nichols, Assistant to the Director, will meet us at Washington Monument at 8:45 A. M. and we will then proceed to Quantico.

DETAILS

Absolute deadline to return enclosed card: May 12, 1952. We must know exactly how many members and boy guests will come by b6 no later than the morning mail, May 12, 1952. Sorry, no girls. Boys must be over 5 years old. Travel by private automobile - those who need rides will double up in the cars of others. Leave Monument at 9:00 A.M. - no stragglers - meet at Monument or don't come. Go direct from Monument to Range for Firearms Demonstration. Tour of Academy at noon. Lunch at Academy at 12:30 P.M. Lunch will cost \$1.25 per plate. Balance of Program to be announced. Fred Crowley 1 10 M. 4 Secretary 154 EL ORDED.73 MAY 13 1952 Q.WAY 20 1954 -5

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Fred Crowley Secretary

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136 in the party. Mr. Sloan and the firearms experts did an exceedingly fine job in putting on a demonstration. It was very well taken. The <u>enthusiasm</u> among the former Agents was excellent.

The boys had a good time but I am not so certain but what the fathers had an even better time.

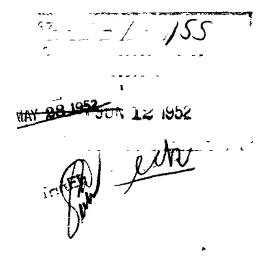
All in all, I would say it was a very worthwhile activity.

They had luncheon at the Academy, inspected the Academy facilities, and then departed around 2:30 in the afternoon.

L. B. NICHOLS

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on the Air Tonight: FBI to Receive Dumont Apology

The Dumont TV network will tonight carry an apology to the FBI on the "Authors Meets The Critic" program during which it was said last week that the FBI was 'a way of getting out of the Army during the war"

The statement was made during the program by John Crosby, radio columnist for the Herald-Tribune

The apology will be read by station announcer before the program begins, a spokesman for the network said

After last week's program the executive committee of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI was reported considering a demand for time on the air to answer Crosby's statement

APOLOGY BY CROSBY.

Crosby has since written a formal apology to J Edgar Hoover

The columnist appeared as a guest to defend a book by Marle Miller Theodore C Kirkpatrick. managing editor of the anti-Comminist newsletter, 'Counterattack," was Crosby's opponention the program

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Mr. Sterling Stoudenmire, Jr. 1729 H Street, N. V. Bashington, D. C.

Lear Mr. Stoudenmire:

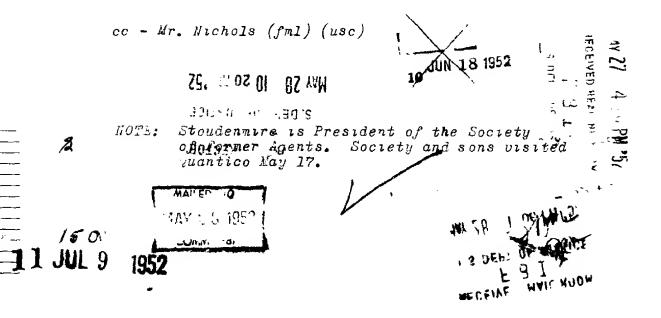
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Tou will recall that several pictures were taken of the former Agents and their sons on the occasion of their visit to Quantico on May 17. The pictures have been developed and I am sending you under separate cover the negatives of each with one finished print attached. I thought you would like to pass these on to the former Agents.

Fith best wishes and kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover



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ENCLOSIRF C. A. Kelleher 100 ΞE Chairman, Membership Committee



SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS of the FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, ING. 70 Pine Street New York 5, N. Y.

May 23, 1952

Dear Member:

781 Society members returned the insurance questionnaire in response to my letter of April 18, 1952. 545 members indicated they wished to continue the group insurance plan and the company has agreed to continue the plan although 545 is not 75% of the eligible members of the Society.

It will be necessary for all men who desire to continue the plan and for those who are eligible and wish to join the plan to forward their check for \$25.50 semi-annual premium or \$50.00 annual premium, payable to the Society preferrably by June 1, 1952, but not later than June 15, 1952. If you have not already done so, please fill out the questionnaire below.

Cordially,

Alfred B. Berry President

Full name: Residence Address: Date and Place of Birth: Full Name of Beneficiary: Residence Address of Beneficiary: Relationship of Beneficiary to the Insured:

MEMO:

SECOND QUARTERLY DINNER: Tuesday, May 27, 1952 at

Toots Shor 51 West 51st Street, New York City

Time: 6:00 P.M. - Price: \$6.50

ATTRACTIONS: In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogeler there will be present

Mindy Carson Denise Darcel Dorothy Sarnoff

PLEASE CALL BO 9-4630 if you have not made a reservation so that we will be sure to have a place for you.

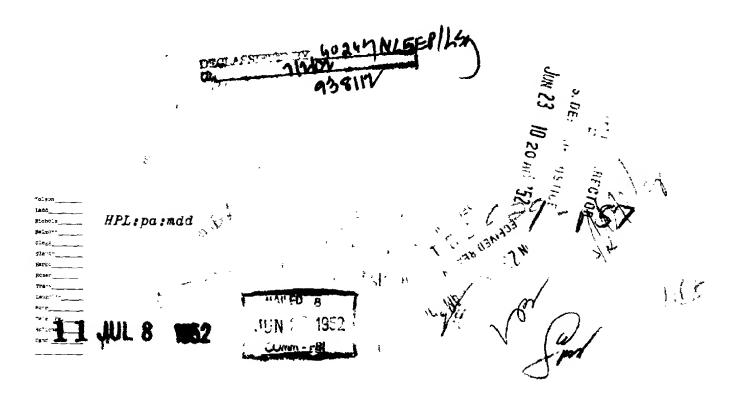
June 20, 1952 SAC. Houston Director, FBI PERSONAL BUNFIDENTIAL Â. OTHE GRAPEVINE" SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FBI RESEARCH (CRIME RECORDS)

The June, 1952, issue of "The Grapevine," the official publication of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, has been called to my attention with reference to a comment made at a meeting of former Special Agents in Houston.

While undoubtedly this reported remark was made in jest it does appear that this statement was in poor taste.

This quotation appeared as follows:

"Sam Kelly reports this bit of dialogue at the April 12 luncheon meeting of the Houston Chapter. A juest, an agent from the Houston FbI office, commented, 'Well, it's good to see that agents, after leaving the Bureau, are still able to make a living.' Franklin Jones, presiding as toastmaster, replied, 'Had you have the opportunity to observe how those outside "the walls" live.'"



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TO : Mr. Tolson

STANDARD FORM NO 64

SUBJECT:

FROM : L. B. Nichols

DATE: July 1, 1952 -olson

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For record purposes, by reference from Miss Gandy I talked to a pointed out that of the Federal Reserve Board. pointed out that had a letter from a personal friend who is a banker, inquiring as to the standing of the Society of Former Special Agents.

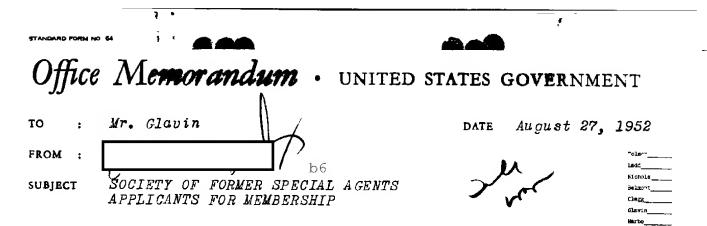
I told her the society had no connection with the Bureau and that undoubtedly the banker friend might be interested in some one specific member and obviously we could not help out on this without knowing his identity. She thought this would be sufficient.

cc: Mr. Mohr

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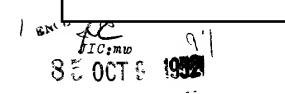
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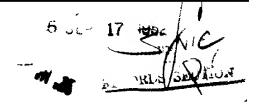
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In accordance with Mr. Mohr's instructions, the names of the former Bureau Agents listed on the attached letter of the Society of Former Special Agents dated 8-8-52 have been checked with reference to their standing at the time they ceased duty and their apparent attitudes toward the Bureau. The letter in question is a mimeographed communication to the members of the Society advising of the names of the applicants for membership and requesting any information which might bear adversely upon their character or reputation.

The standing of the listed former Agents insofar as the Bureau is concerned appears to be satisfactory with the following exceptions:





SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS of the FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, INC. 70 Pine Street Dear Member: Many of you have heard by now of the recent until death of Agent Joseph Brock, who was killed in the performance of his duty. Brock was an associate and friend of many members of the Society. We at national headquarters have had many inquiries from various chapters asking if the Society contemplated taking any action toward raising a fund for the bereaved family, or otherwise expressing in some tangible form its esteem for Brock. It is felt that if those members who desire to contribute made individual donations ranging from one to five dollars, it would be possible to establish a fund of sufficient amount to permit a substantial memorial. A committee has been formed in New York to receive donations from members in the name of Brock. When all donations have been received, a suitable expression will be made, perhaps in the form of a contribution toward a scholarship for one of his three children. Please address all donations to Society Headquarters at 70 Pine Street, specifying that they are for the Joseph Brock Memorial Fund. Fraternally yours. Walter W. Hanes Chairman Bill Losty Frank Molan John Daley b6 Dear Member: There are submitted below the names of applicants who have applied for membership in this Society. It is requested that you carefully study this list and in the event you possess any information bearing adversely upon the character or reputation of any of the applicants which you believe would

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Cordially,

C. 4. Kelleher, Chairman Membership Committee

September 23, 1952 Science - Farmer Spiece (1961) It has been noted that the following former Bureau Agents are being considered for admission to the Society of Former FBI Agents, Inc. b6

A review of their files reflects nothing which would bear adversely upon the character or reputation of any of them.

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Cyril A. Kelleher Chairman, Membership Committee

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ANDARD FORM NO		
Office	Memorandum • UNITEI	D STATES GOVERNMENT
TO	DIRECTOR, FBI	DATE October 24, 1952
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SUBJECT	SOCIETY OF FORMERASPECIAL Agent's AGENTS OF THE FBI SEATTLE DIVISION	

The Bureau is advised that the above-captioned group is beginning to be a reasonably active organization whose membership has been very friendly with this office.

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There is attached hereto a list of the members in this area.

It would be appreciated if the Bureau would merely indicate which of these members are not in good standing with the Bureau in order that I may have suitable contact with such individuals.

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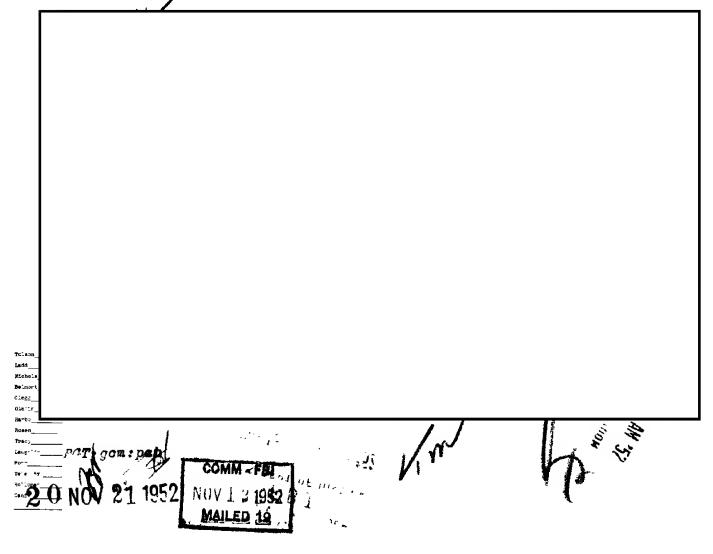
Reference is made to your letter of 10-34-52, transmitting a list of the membership in the Society of Former opecial Agents of the FBI in the Seattle Division, with a request that the Bureau indicate which of these members are not in good standing.

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The files of the Bureau have been reviewed concerning these former Agents and it does not appear from the information b6 available that it would be objectionable to make suitable contact with these individuals with the following exceptions.



The records of the Bureau fail to reflect any ourrent information on many of the individuals listed in your letter of reference. However, with the exception of the above individuals and in the absence of current information to the contrary, there appears to be no reason why contact with the remainder should be avoided.

May 28, 1952

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TOLSON

Leonard Viner has talked to me now on three occasions regarding the Society of Former Special Agents. He told me down at Quantico that a group in the Society are determined to keep out, if at all possible, those who are not in good standing with the Bureau as they have machinery whereby ane person can blackball and block a farmer Agent from coming into the Saciety of Former Special Agents. He stated he was going to begin sending me on a personal basis the list of members who are applying for admittance and all I would have to do would be to check on any individual whom we felt was questionable.

I told Leonard that, of course, we would make no commitments but would keep this in mind. I further told Leonard it would appear that if they amended their bylaws to require as a condition separation from the Bureau in good standing this would undoubtedly take care of a lot of their problems, and secondly they could of course always require the applicant to submit the letter from the Bureau terminating their service; that they would then be smart enough to detect any who were not in good standing.

The first list of former Agents is attached. It might be a good idea to start reviewing files on this and then decide what to do.

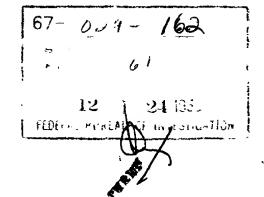
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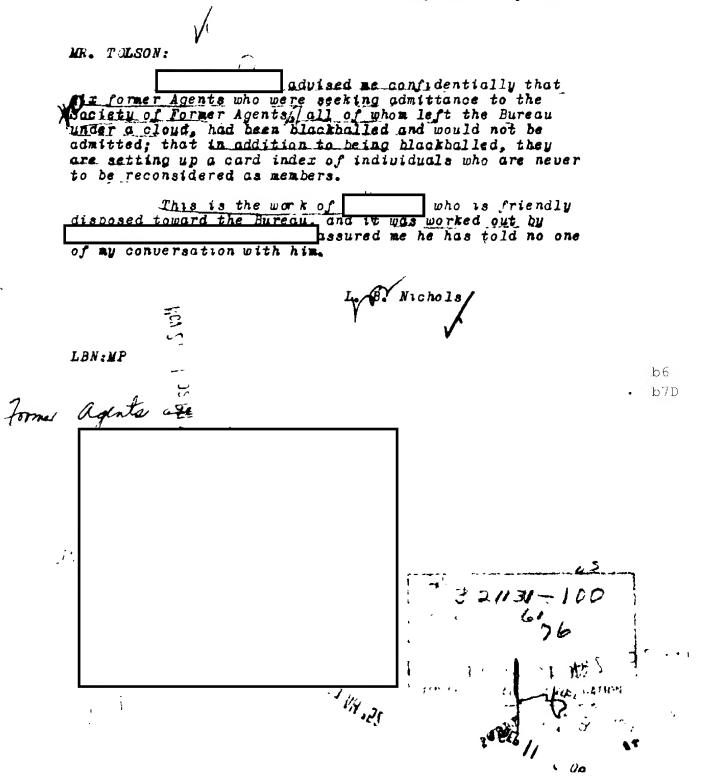
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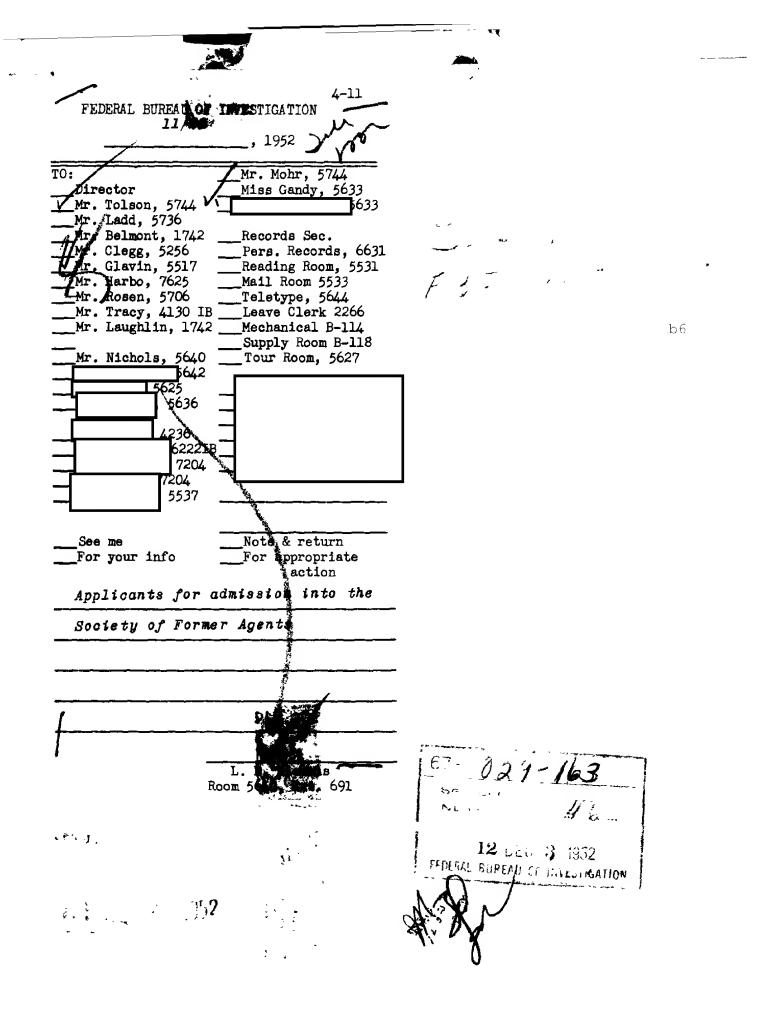
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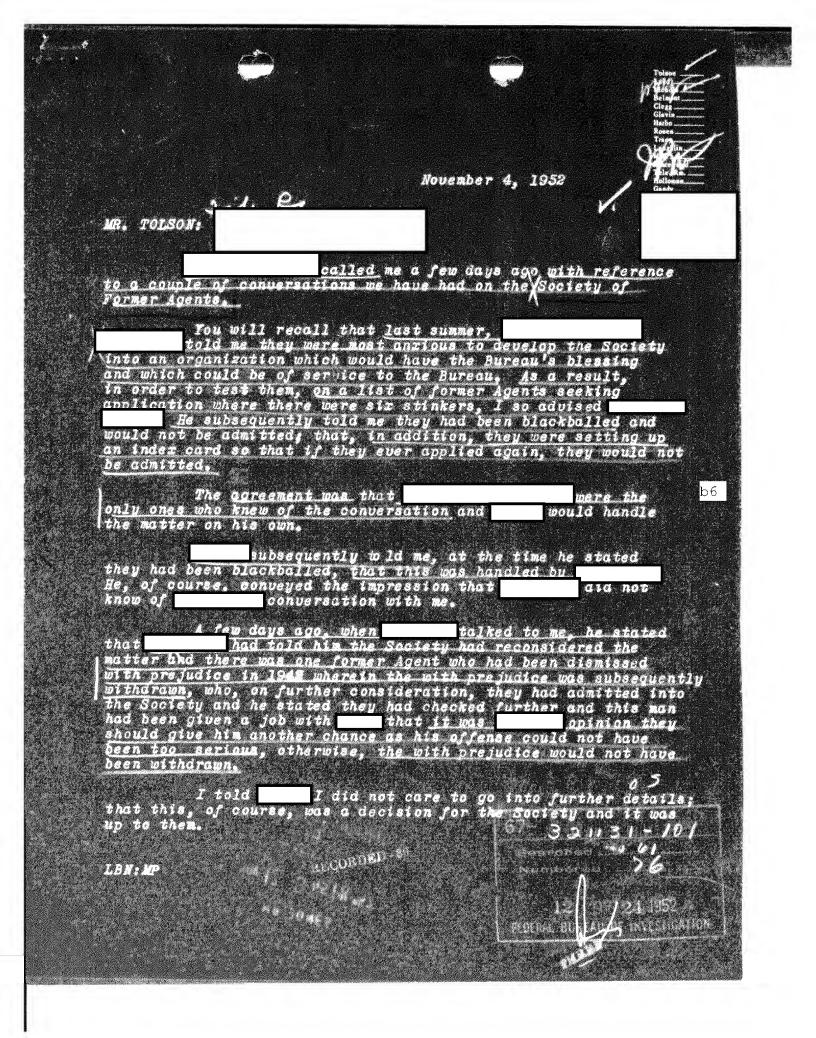
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stated had asked him to talk to me about this. I immediately inquired as to why had asked him to talk to me because it was my understanding was not to know I figured into this picture. He stated did know it. I told there had been a breach of confidence and that hereafter I would govern myself accordingly in anything I said, bearing in mind I had once given information in conlidence on a firm understanding and then had the confidence breached.

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could be thoroughly trusted.

I told I was not contesting this in any way, shape or form, but that had I wanted to talk to personally, I would have talked to personally; as it was, I talked to him.

then took on a very hurt feeling; that he was disgusted with the New York chapter of the Society; that he had tried hard and he was about ready to wash his hands of it himself. I told him that, of course, was a matter for him to decide.

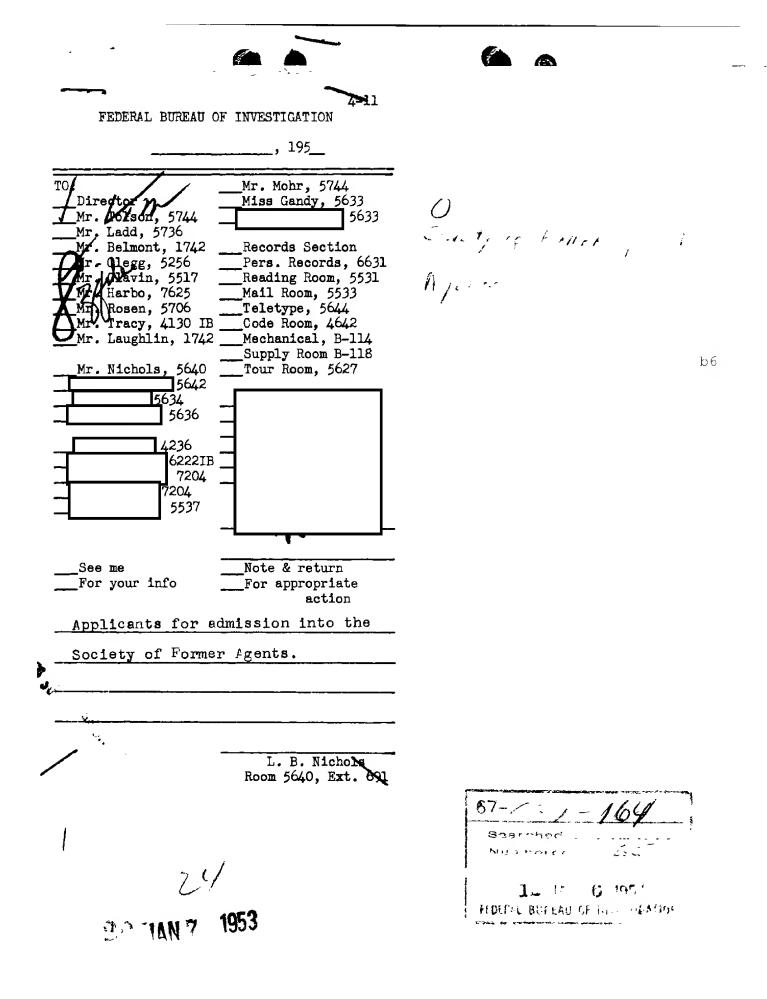
He further stated that the local chapter had put up a slate of and that he had frankly told them they had a lot of herve to put either on the slate knowing full well the background, particularly of leaving the service.

The case which was talking about involved

withdrawn in January, 1945. In January, 1952, I notice the service record of was furnished to the Office of Price Stabilization.

had been in the Bureau in 1913 and 1915 had made application for admittance to the Society of Former Agents; that he had stated he left the Bureau following a complaint which had been made by a prisoner.

I told ______ in view of the lapse of time I wondered why the Society was even giving serious consideration to it since he seemingly had not felt interested to join before; that this, however, was not my concern and I frankly was not inclined to waste time checking files. b6 It seems to me that while might have been well motivated, this merely goes to show we probably cannot ever do anything with this outfit. L. B. Michols we should have absolutely noth o with this A 14 C



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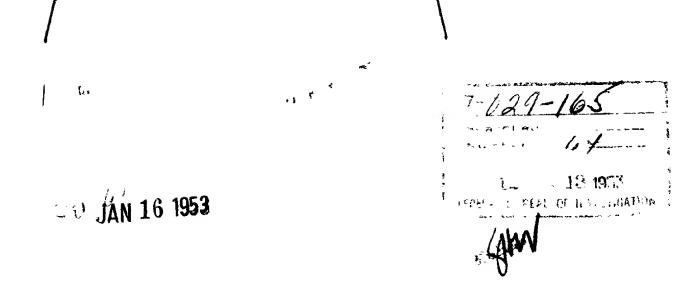
Sincerely,

William J. McNamara Chairman, Membership Committee

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	Mr Tolson Mr Tadd Mr NANG Mr R incont Mr Ciegg
EDWARD A TAMM January 8, 1953	Mr Glavin Mr Harbo Mr Kosin Mr Tracy Mr Mohr
To: Honorable J. Edgar Hoover, Director From: E. A. Tama	Mi Winterrowd_ Tele Room Mr Holloman Mr Sizoo Miss Gandy
I thought you would be int the attached information concerning the Former Special Agents.	erested in Society of



SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS of the FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, INC. 70 Pine Street New York 5, N. Y.

December 19, 1952

Dear Member:

I am setting forth the results of the recent election:

President - John L. Brennan, New York 1st V. P. - Francis D. Flanagan, Washington, D. C. 2nd V. P. - Jack T. Ryan,-Chicago, Illinois 3rd V. P. - Joseph D. Beach, New Orleans, La. 4th V. P. - M. Don Grocker, Chowchilla, Calif. Secretary - Robert M. Dore, New York Treasurer - Cyril A. Kelleher, New York Executive Committee - Alfred B. Berry, New York William B. Moran, New York

Changing the Constitution of the Society, Article IV, Section 2 - Outgoing Presidents was voted in.

Changing the By-Laws of the Society, Article IV, Section 1 - Increase of Dues - was voted down.

On behalf of the Officers of the Society I want to wish each member and his family a very Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with an abundance of good health and happiness.

Sincerely,

John L. Brennan President

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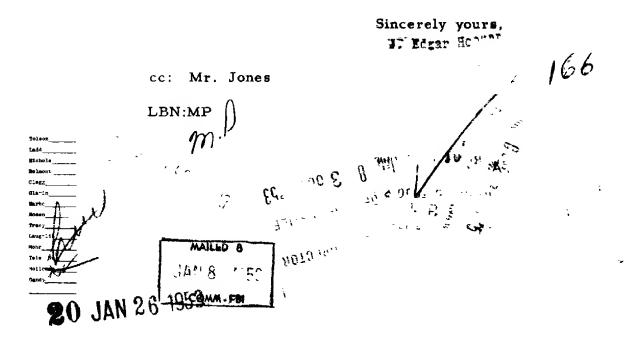
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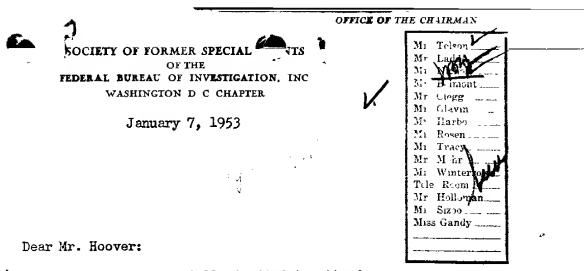
Honorable James M. McInerney
Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc.
Room 243
U. S. Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. McInerney:

I appreciate your kind invitation to attend the cocktail party to be given in honor of Governor Edwin Mechem of New Mexico and Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee, as well as the newly elected members of Congress who were formerly in the Bureau, at the Touchdown Club on January 19th.

I regret a previous engagement will prevent my attendance.





You are cordially invited to attend a cocktail party to be held at the Touchdown Club at 6 p.m. on January 19th.

This party is being given in honor of Governor Edwin Mechem of New Mexico and Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee as well as the newly elected members of Congress who were formerly in the Bureau.

It is our sincere wish that your plans will permit you to honor us by your presence on this occasion.

Sincerely yours,

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JAMES M. MCINERNEY, Chairman, Washington Chapter

Honorable J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

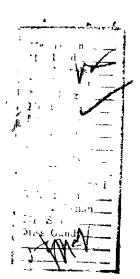
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April 13, 1953

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation U. S. Department of Justice Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

I thought you would be interested in receiving copies of our 1953 Directory for your use as well as that of your Assistants.

If you would be kind enough to furnish me a list of your current Special Agents in Charge I shall be very happy to provide a copy of this Directory to each of them.

With expressions of my highest esteem.

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Sincerely, Tur? John L. Brennan

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Pebruary 4, 1953

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

John L. Brennan, former Special Agent, now in charge of investigations and publicity with former Special Agent Spencer Drayton in the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, Wew York City, called me February 16 or the week of February 23 to discuss with you some matters pertaining to the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, of which he is now National President. I told Brennan that your schedule was very heavy and that there appeared to be no breaks in your schedule for the next few weeks; however I would advise you of his request.

There is attached a brief of the file of former Agent Brennan.

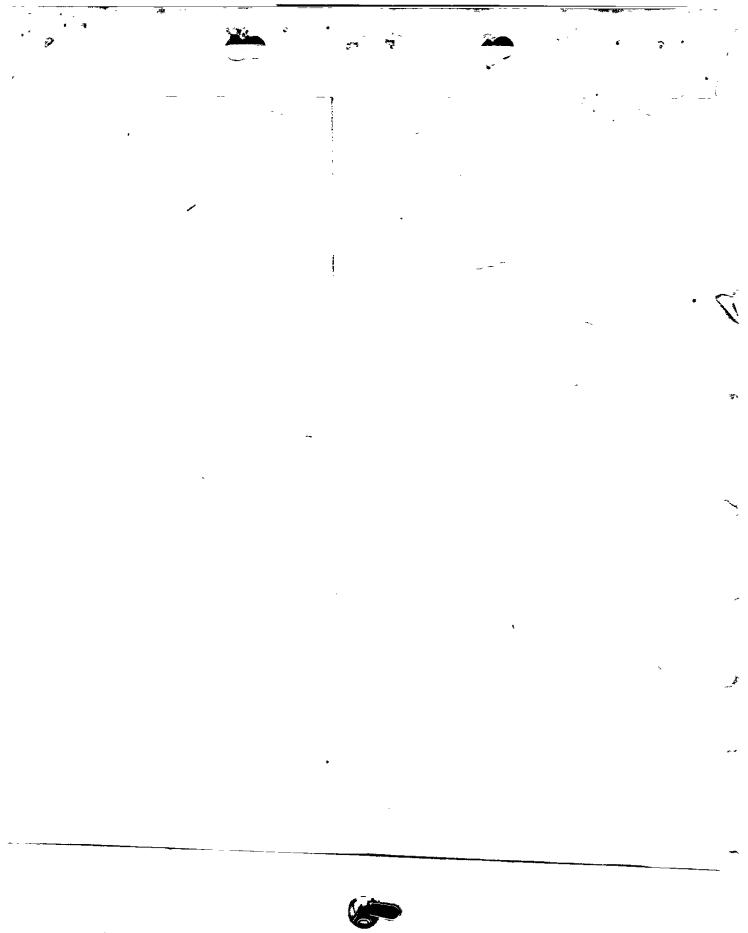
Brennan also mentioned that Quentin Reynolds was publishing a book which would be out sometime this month on Willie Sutton, the title of which was to be "I, Willie Sutton." Brennan wondered what our relations with Quentin Reynolds were, as he was planning on asking Quentin Reynolds to appear before a meeting of the Society of "ormer Agents of the FBI at sometime in the future in connection with this book, but that he did not want to invite Reynolds to appear before the Society unless his relations with the Bureau were completely all right. I told Brennen that he would have to be guided by his own jud ment in this matter.

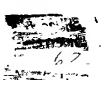
It will be noted from the attached brief of the file of Brennan that when he sesigned from the Bureau he was critical of the fact that it was necessary to give thirty days notice and he made other derogatory statements.

It is recommended that you not see Mr. Brennan but that he be advised your schedule is such that it is impossible to indicat: an appointment date in the foreseeable future.

Respectfully,

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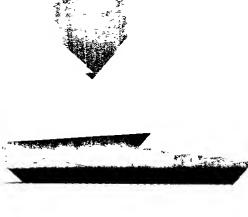


MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, Inc



January 1, 1953



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MEET Various times	Various places throughout

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Alex S Gordon 420 Lincoln Road Miami Beach, Fla Phone 58-1401 MEET Quarterly-Time and place to be designated

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Atlanta, Ga

Chairman Thomas O Davis 628 Coventry Road Decatur, Ga CRescent 5406

Secretary Felix O Cox 736 Avery Street Decatur, Ga CRescent 6849

MBET First Monday—January, April. July and Oc-tober, 1953 at the Town House-6 15 P M

Chicago, Illinois

Chairman Secretary Gilbert A Smith Patrick A Filter State Bank and Trust Suite 1537 Company 111 W Washington Orrington at Davis Street Evanston, Ill Chicago 2. Illinois BRiargate 4-5000 RAndolph 6-6144 MEET Quarterly-call Secretary for date and place

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MEET Louisville, Kentucky, during the Kentucky State Bar Convention in April

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MEET October, December, February, April. June at the Boston Yacht Club, 5 Rowe's Wharf. Boston, on dates determined at the preceding meeting Refreshments at 5 30 PM. followed by dinner at 6 45 PM

Detroit, Michigan

Chairman David E Burgess 651 Washington Road Grosse Pointe 30, Mich TUxedo 1-2777

Secretary Walter A Crow 784 Berkshire Road Grosse Pointe Park 30, Mich VAlley 2-5140

MEET Monthly Dinner Meetings

CHAPTERS (Cont'd)

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Robert W Martin 408A Central Avenue Faribault, Minn 849

Secretary John C Buckbee, Jr c/o Bureau of Engraving, 500 S 4th Street Minneapolis, Minn

MAin 1591 MEET 2nd Thursday of February, May. September and November-Normandy Hotel. Minneapolis, Minn

Kansas City, Missouri Chairman

John A. Morrison 1701 Bryant Bldg Kansas City, Mo VI 5910

Leslie E Murphy 5147 Maple Street Mission, Kansas HEdrick 1221 MEET No specified time or place

St. Louis, Mo.

Chairman Secretary John J Cole Oscar J Conrad 1218 Olive Street 1427 Lucas Avenue St Louis 3, Mo St Louis 3, Mo CH 2164 MO 8788 MEET No place of meetings or dates have as yet been decided upon for 1953 Contact Chairman

Omaha, Nebraska

Chairman Secretary W Wallace Keenan James R McGreevy 633 Insurance Bldg 533 Keeline Bldg Omaha. Nebraska Omaha, Nebraska HA 8111 JA 4570 MEET Quarterly. Castle Hotel, 632 S 16th St. Omaha, Nebraska

Newark, New Jersey Secretary

Chairman William F Bolan 744 Broad Street Newark 2, N J John W O'Brien

17 I ombardy Street Newark 2, N J MEET Monthly at members' homes.

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Buffaio, New York Secretary

Chairman Frank A Farrell J Paul Sheedy 877-883 Ellicott Square 1740 Bailey Avenue Buffalo 3. N Y Buffalo 11, N Y CLeveland 3100-3101 HUmboldt 4556 MEET Luncheon every Wednesday noon, Peace Pipe, 47 Niagara Street. Buffalo, N Y Dinner and cocktails every three months Cincinnati, Ohio Becretary

Chairman William J Schmid 2646 Pancoast Ave Cincinnati 11, Ohio MA 0290

609 Mercantile Library Bldg Cincinnati 2, Ohio GA 6240

Sidney Isaacs

MEET-Luncheon meeting on call of Chairman

Cleveland, Ohio

Chairman Secretary Lowell D Ryan Alex C Davidson, Jr 1800 Union Commerce 572 Rockefeller Bldg Bldg Cleveland 13, Ohio Cleveland, Ohio TOwer 1-2000 EXT 354 MEET Quarterly. Hotel Carter, Cleveland

> Columbus, Ohio Secretary

Chairman William J Lohr 16 E Broad Street

Columbus, Ohio

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Samuel Devine 17 South High Street Columbus, Ohio FLetcher 1717

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Chairman Secretary Hobart L. Dickson, Jr 1224 S Xanthus Delmas E "Bill" Martin Oil Capitol Bldg Tulsa, Okla Tulsa, Okla 47729 21353

MEET 2nd Wednesday-Monthly Call Secretary for place of meeting

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Chairman Wilfred R Lorry 1415 Walnut Street Philadelphia 2, Pa RI 6-9900

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Secretary Stanley F Mankas 12 So 12th Street Philadelphia 7. Pa MA 7-1880 MEET 3rd Tuesday of the month-6 30 PM-University Club, 16th & Locust Sts. Philadelphia 3,

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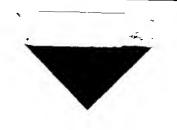
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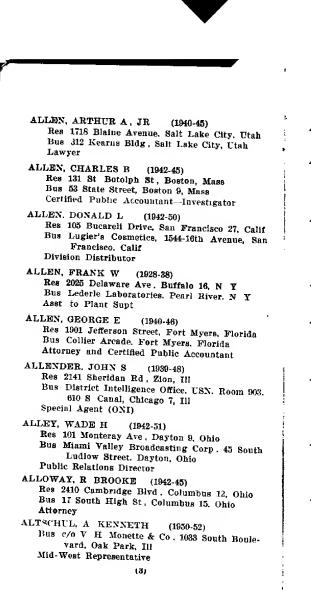
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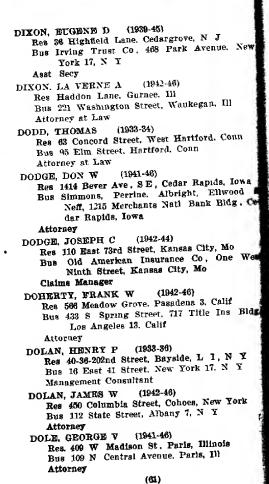
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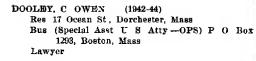
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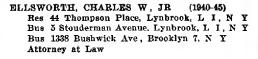
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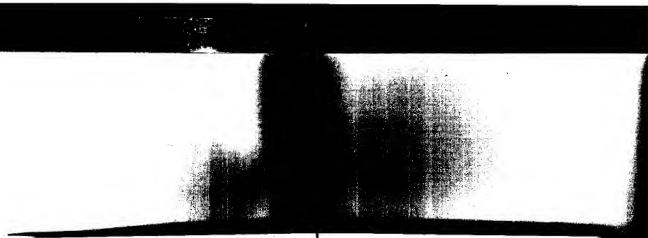
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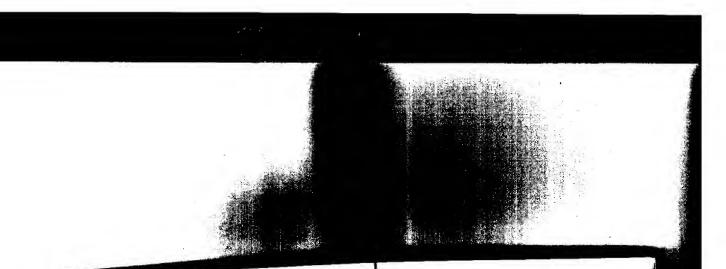
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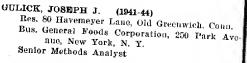
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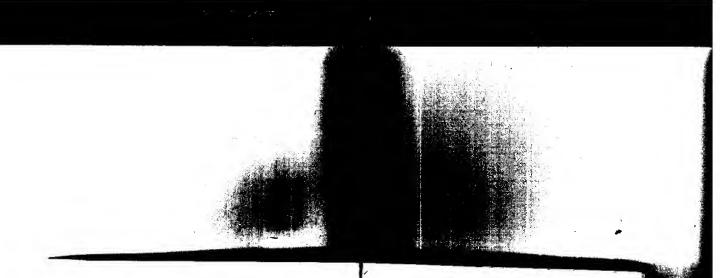
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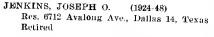
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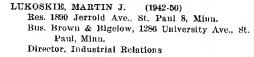
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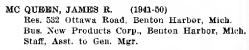
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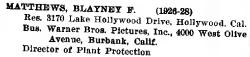
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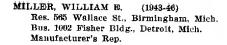
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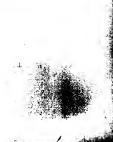
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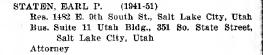
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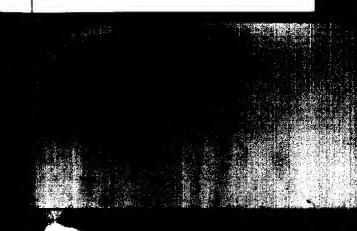
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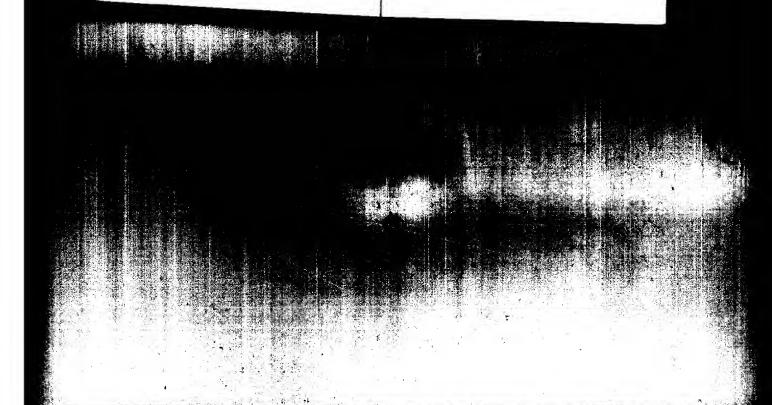
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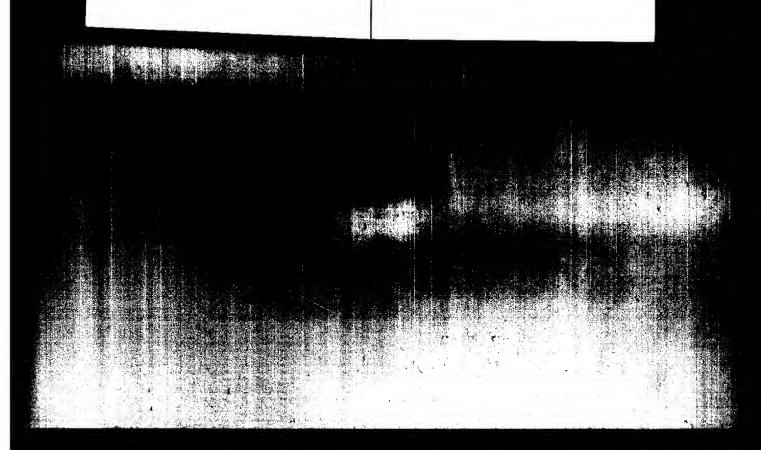
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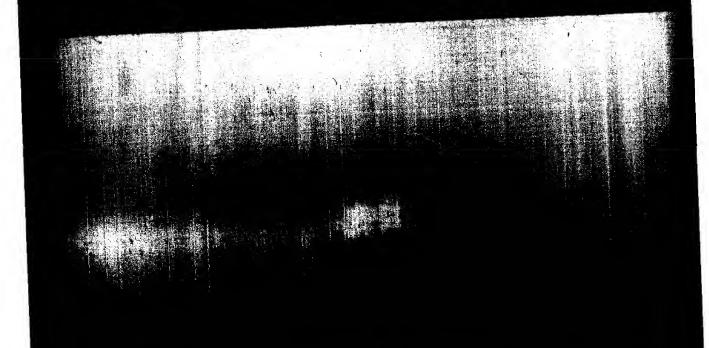
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Stories about killers, gangsters and spies probably will be plentiful when the Kentucky contingent of the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc., meets here next Saturday for an afternoon at the races and a dinner-meeting.

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By FRED MINSHALL, Courier-Journal Staff Writer

worthies as "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Machine Gun" Kelly and the like will be running at Churchill Downs next Saturday.

For in the crowd will be a good part of the membership (35) of the XFBI in Kentucky. Or, more formally, Kentuckians in the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc.

The organization will meet here Saturday for an afternoon at the races followed by a cocktail party and dinner at Kosair Temple, 812 S. Second.

Members of the society are leading quiet lives now as Kentucky business and professional men. But a few years back, they were playing exciting roles, capturing the nation's most desperate gangsters or trapping the cleverest spies and saboteurs sent here by Germany and her wartime allies.

They include attorneys, investigators, businessmen, political officials and others.

The society, with about 2,000 members nationally, was formed to give the ex-agents a chance to get together from time to time and talk over the more thrilling days they have known. The days of the 1930's, when they were stalking the Dillingers, the "Pretty Boy" Floyds, the "Machine Gun" Kellys and other killers. Or the 1940's, when they were matching wits with the slickest espionage agents our enemies could find to send against us.

Dramatic Pursuit

Of A German Spy

CHAIRMAN of the Louisville XFBI chapter, which serves the whole state, is **H. Bemis Lawrence**, attorney and secretary of the Kentucky Real Estate Commission. Back in 1941, he took part in a dramatic transcontinental pursuit of Baron Kurt Ludwig notorious. German spy

Ludwig, notorious German spy. Lawrence, a big fellow who formerly played on championship basketball and baseball teams at Western Kentucky State College, was assigned with a large team of other G-men to shadow Ludwig, who had been sent over by Germany to take a final swipe at American secrets before the war involved this country.

The G-men were instructed to watch Ludwig closely, but to avoid arousing his suspicions if possible. One agent would stay close to Ludwig as he ate one meal. At the next meal, another agent would be there shadowing him. Cars were radiocontrolled. One would trail Ludwig for a short distance. Then another would take up the job.

In this fashion, the G-men followed Ludwig from the East to the West Coast, never losing him even in the worst city traffic.

The spy finally was seized as he was preparing to escape from the United States. <u>He had</u> collected several trunkloads of material,



top in a Yellowstone National Park cabin, Ludwig apparently became suspicious and burned some papers that would identify him as a spy. Lawrence and other agents found the ashes in the fireplace.

Documents Restored

Carefully picking them up and packing them in cotton batting, they sent the burned papers to the F.B.I. laboratory. There, skillful technicians completely restored the documents by bringing out the writing on the burned paper.

Lawrence worked on several Kentucky cases, including an investigation that led to the capture in 1945 of George "Bugs" Moran, former Chicago gangster, at Henderson, Ky.

Stoll Kidnaping

And G-Man Lemaire

ANOTHER XFBI, attorney Arnold J. Lemaire, joined the F.B.I. in 1934 because of the Alice Speed Stoll kidnaping. When Mrs. Stoll was abducted here by

Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., Lemaire was an attorney for the U. S. district engineers. He was at his River Bed esting

He was at his River Read cottage (named "Law's Rest," incidentally) when his radio flashed the news of the kidnaping on nearby Lime Kiln Lane. Lemaire at once joined other citizens and officers in a search of roads and vacant homes in the

"I decided then I would join the F.B.I. and do what I could to stop that sort of thing," Lemaire said.

He plunged into the Robinson hunt along with practically every other G-man in the area.

One tip was that Robinson was disguised as a woman.

Following this lead, Lemaire and another agent stayed for a week in and near a dive in another city. But the story proved to be unfounded.

Lemaire recalled an incident that seems amusing to him now, but which was not so humorous at the time.

When Robinson was returned after his capture on the West Coast, a large number of agents assembled here to guard the prisoner.

Moving through a crowd with the prisoner and the large G-man guard, Lemaire happened to be walking between two other F.B.I. men and was dangling a pair of handcuffs in his hands.

Pointing to Lemaire, someone cried: "There's Robinson."

There was a surge of the crowd toward him. Not knowing the temper of the crowd, Lemaire was worried for a moment. But the crowd was only curious.

Lemaire said he never was fired upon or attacked with any kind of weapon in the seven years he stayed with the F.B.I.

"The closest I ever came to getting shot was when I nearly shot myself," he laughed. At that time he was taking F.B.I. training —learning the art of running, sitting, drawing and then firing. Once when he sat, the weight of his body caused the gun to go off, blowing the bottom out of his holster. Even worse, he recalled, his chief was taking motion pictures of the action, and

taking motion pictures of the action, and later exhibited the firm under the label "How Not to Do It."

Wilbur Underhill Was Hard To Kill

MEMBER Paul W. Hansen, director of security for Reynolds Metals Company here, helped capture some of the Southwest's desperadoes in the 1930's while a G-man at Oklahoma City. The killers included members of the gang of "Machine Gun" Kelly as well as Wilbur Underhill, known as the "Tri-State Terror."

Underhill was an expert with weapons who apparently killed without reason. He was wanted for several killings before the F.B.I. was drawn into the case when Underhill was identified as one of the machine gunners in the bloody Union Station massacre in Kansas City. There a special agent, three other officers and their prisoner were slain.

Tip Received

Late in December, 1933, the F.B.I. received a tip that Underhill and some friends were in a house at Shawnee, Okla.

Directed by Agent R. H. Colvin, Hansen and other officers converged on the house. Fully aware they were dealing with a desperate and wanton killer, they were wellarmed with guns and gas weapons.

Hansen described the events that followed:

The agents left their cars a block from the house and proceeded on foot. As they drew near to the house, there was Underhill, standing before a window of a rear bedroom.

"This is the law," yelled an officer. "Put up your hands. Wilbur, get your hands up."

Underhill stood still for a couple of seconds, then whirled to grab two Luger automatics from a table. A burst of shots knocked the criminal to the floor, but he came up firing. Outside, 15 guns answered his fire.

Underhill emptied his 31-shot Lugers (they had special magazines), then tried a dash for freedom.

He was knocked down by gunfire as he

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After a brief silence, Underhill burst through the front door and ran through a veritable hail of machine-gun bullets and shotgun pellets. He was knocked down twice, but managed to escape behind a nearby house. The officers who saw his spectacular dash could not follow him because they would have had to pass through direct fire of other men.

Later, a policeman received a tip that a wounded man had entered the rear of a second-hand furniture store 16 blocks from the scene of the gunfight. There the sheriff found Underhill. The "Tri-State Terror" made no effort to fight. His body was riddled with bullets.

Still Lived A Week

How he could run through machine-gun fire and, wounded as he was, still walk 16 blocks always will be one of those unexplained mysteries.

At a hospital, a doctor found Underhill had suffered 13 wounds. Any of three should prove fatal, the doctor said. The 33-year-old bandit died a week later at McAlester Prison's hospital.

Everybody Resembled The Hunted Saboteur

ANOTHER Louisvillian, Raymond H. Zollner, now associated with a roofing firm, John A. Zollner & Sons, 118 N. Clay, was a G-man from 1943 to 1945.

He'll tell you that sometimes a G-man is baffled

When he was stationed in Philadelphia, a German saboteur who had formerly lived there was landed by U-boat on the New England coast. Zollner was given the man's description and told to watch for him at a railroad station.

He was really stumped when, by coincidence, practically all the men coming in by train answered the description. "I never saw so many people answering

one description in my life," Zollner said.

The Nazi agent, however, was trapped later through one item in the description. He was known to read a Bavarian newspaper, and was arrested in New York while buying one.

A G-man meets many types of perple. One XFBI, Donald F. Nemitz, tells of a security interview with an archconservative Down Easterner whose folks probably came over on the Mayflower.

The New Englander allowed as how he was not too sure of the Americanism of a fellow-townsman. Pressed by Nemitz for a reason, he explained:

"His family came here only 75 years ago-practically newcomers."

Nemitz, in the F.B.I. during World War II, now is executive secretary of the Kentucky Tax Research Association. Frequently, a G-man's role in a case will

be a minor though necessary one. On big cases, many men often are assigned to the some investigation. The man who makes the pinch is not always the man who deserves the most credit.

All Had A Hand

Chairman Lawrence pointed out that "it is safe to say that the Kentuckians in the XFBI chapter worked on practically all the big cases of the bureau under its present organization."

Dean A. C. Russell of the University of Dean A. C. Russell of the University of Louisville School of Law took part in the investigation that led to the arrest of "Pretty Boy" Floyd, an Oklahoma des-perado, in the early 1930's. Dean Russell, a G-man from 1930 to 1936, described his wrt in the case as routing.

part in the case as routine. Former State Representative John J. Savage, 2127 Eastern Parkway, joined other agents of the Chicago office in their investrgation that broke up the Roger Touhy gang. A G-man from 1942 to 1949, Savage now is an investigator for the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Attorney Robert P. Hobson served in a predecessor of the F.B.I., a Justice Department agency known as the Bureau of Investigation. He's a member of XFBI.

Two other Louisville attorneys, Robert T. Burke, Jr., and James B. Young, both were in the F.B.I. from 1942 to 1944.

Nelson Perry, 119 Gibson Road, director of the field division of the Kentucky Department of Revenue, helped work up the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company antitrust suit for the Government while he was an F.B.I. agent. He was in the service from 1934 to 1946.

Another former F.B.I. agent, John C. Klotter, Frankfort, formerly was connected with Perry's field division, but now is Kentucky's director of probation and parole. He was a G-man for about two years, resigning two years ago.

A former Louisvillian who still is a member of the Louisville chapter is **Thomas N**. **Watkins**, district manager of a division of General Motors at Cincinnati. He was a G-man for six years.

State Senator James P. Manratty, Hopkinsville, is a former G-mar, as is County Judge Carroll Redford, Glasgow.

Maxey¹B. Harlin, Bowling Green, former president of the Kentucky State Bar Association, was a G-man in World War I

ciation, was a G-man in World War II. Norris B. Vincent, Cwensboro attorney, who in 1946 unsuccessfully sought the Demouter and in the formation for Content States senator, was in the F.B.I. from 194<u>1 to 1000</u> Other members of the XFBI chapter:

John C. Wilson, administrative assistant, Ashland Oil Company, Ashland; Owen D. Anderson, district supervisor, Monacch Equipment Company, and County Attorney W. Marshall Funk, both of Bowling Green; Thomas E. Magraw, trust officer, Trigg County Farmers Bank & Trust Company, Cadiz; James C. Ware, attorney, Covington; Arthur E. Heckerman, attorney, Fort Thomas; attorneys Walter L. Brock, Jr., Angus McDonald and Arthur B. Rouse, Jr., all of Lexington; Joseph T. Hale, Jr., aubmobile dealer, Mayfield; attorneys William J. Baird and Edward R. Hays, Pikeville; attorney Leonard S. Stephens, Whitley City; attorneys Carroll Morrow and Beverky P. Waddill, Madisonville; attorney Bernard B. Davis, Shelbyville, and Milton Luker and Roy Tooms, both of London, Ky.

Dean Russell said another former G-man, not listed as a member of the society, teaches at the U. of L. Law School. He is Joseph S. Johnson, formerly of Tampa, Flá., who served in the bureau for 22 years.

The Louisville chapter was formed in 1947 by Hansen, Magraw, Lawrence, Hays, Perry, John S. Faulkner and Raymond H. Kollner.

Though the society was organized primarily for fellowship, Lawrence said it has other purposes.

For one thing, it operates a placement bureau for members: For example, it often sends out calls for members willing to accept jobs with industries. Comparies pay \$10,000 or more for ex-agents to set up security stars for plants here or annoad



Courier-Journal Photo by Bud Kamenlat Three Louisville veterans of the F.B.I. talk over the scheduled meet ing Saturday of "XFBL." From left are Robert T. Burke, Jr., attorney, Arnold J. Lemaire, attorney, and H. Bemis Lawrence, chapter chairman



Paul Hansen, now director of security for Reynolds Metals Company in Louisville, is the F.B.I. agent in the light hat at left rear of this photo, made in 1933 in Shawnee, Okla. These F.B.I. men had shot and mortally wounded the notorious "Tri-State Terror," Wilbur Underhill.



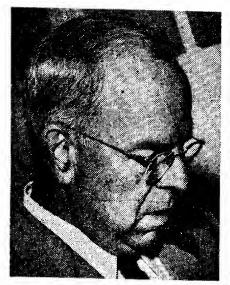
At left above is the way ex-F.B.I. agent Paul Hansen looks today; and at right is the mortally wounded Wilbur Underhill. Although his body, was riddled with bullets, Underhill escaped briefly, but was recaught.



A. C. Russell Now U.L. Law School dean



Carroll Redford Now Barren County judge



Robert P. Hobson Service antedated the F.B.I.

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Nelson Perry Helped in antitrust case

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TO T MR. TOLSON

DATE: 3/13/53

FROM : J. P. MOHR

SUBJECT: MILWAUKEE DIVISION

The February 1953 release of the Grapevine, the publication of the Society of Former Special Agents, contains a squib to the effect that the Blatz Brewing Company of Milwaukee, Misconsin, was host to the Milwaukee Chapter of the Society of Former Special Agenat its auditorium in October 1952. The item goes on to state that present were "members of the Milwaukee FBI office, Misconsin Nation Academy graduates, Milwaukee area law enforcement officials, their W wives and sweethearts."

I checked the Wilwaukee field personnel file to determine if the SAC had cleared this with the Bureau beforehand and was unable to locate anything. I also checked with the Training and Inspection Division to find out whether we had ever issued instructions to the field that prior Bureau approval should be secured before accepting invitations of the Society of Former Special Agents. No SAC Letter has ever been written according to

I called SAC Murphy of the Milwaukee Office and asked him if Bureau personnel had attended the function in question and he stated that they had. He said the office had received an invitation from and other members of the Society, that no prior

Bureau clearance was obtained as far as Kurphy could remember and he stated he thought it would be O.K. for Agents of the Wilwaukee Office to attend. Murphy said he had attended prior functions of the Soceity in the past but prior Bureau approval had been obtained. He said with respect to the Society Chapter in Milwaukee, it was an above overage group and as far as he knew it had no members who were persona non grata with the Bureau. He said as a matter of fact the group as a whole was very cooperative with the local field office and he felt there was nothing improper in the invitation.

Murphy stated as a consequence he attended as well as ASAC Roy K. Moore and about 20 Agents and their wives of the Milwaukee Division. Half of the group in attendance were National Academy graduates. He described the meeting as consisting of a high class group who were served a buffet supper by the Blatz Brewing Company as part of its public relations program, the buffet started at 6:30 p.m. and broke up about 8:30 p.m. There were no major speeches and no Bureau employees participated in the program. Mr. Murphy stated that the Blatz Brewing Company pays for such affairs as do all of the brewing companies in Milwaukee. He stated that Blatz has the best auditorium of all the breweries in Milwaukee and functions are carried on pt a

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b6 very high plone. Former Special Agent the Plots Prewing Company and it was undoubtedly that the arrangements were made. through I told SAC Murphy in the future if he receives any invita-tions to attend any functions of the Society of Former Special Agents that prior Rureau approval should be obtained. Mr. Murphy stated he would abide by these instructions in the future. 20 minute y the des -210 2 V yay Thomas \mathcal{X}



VIEWS OF OUR NEW PRESIDENT

The membership of our Society is now approximately 2,200. It is fair to say that we should approach 3,000 members by the end of the year. Remember that these members are "the most carefully selected men in the world," as Tom McDade, our editor, once wrote.

This is a very exclusive club. The requirements for membership are unusually high. Nationally, it can be a tremendous force for good. It is up to all of us to insure that the objectives of the Society remain as high as its requirements for membership.

This brings me to a constantly recurring question raised by different members and various chapters throughout the Society, inquiring as to why we do not participate actively in some popular cause. Most of the programs mentioned for such activity are anti-communism, iuvenile delinquency and other worthwhile projects which have their genesis in some phase of law enforcement work. It seems that the newer and younger members of our Society are "straining at the leash" to have the organization become more vociferous in current public affairs. This is understandable since many civic and social organizations do not assume passive roles when matters of interest to them are at issue. However, neither does the Societywhen these matters affect its members.

The only difference of opinion between those advocating "activity" and the Society is a difference as to what constitutes "matters of interest" to the Society.

I think they are limited to two objectives: (1) Helping each member whenever and wherever possible, and (2) helping the FBI (from which stem our common backgrounds and mutual interests) whenever and wherever possible. We have no other purpose unless it is purely social.

Our objectives must, of necessity, be broad, such as I have outlined. To take a militant position on these other projects, even though we may feel qualified to do so, is the quickest method I know of exploiting the organization to the detriment of the membership. We are no longer investigators, nor do we have FBI files at our fingertips, nor are we currently aware of the latest developments in such matters. We have individually taken up other tasks which require most of our time.

Sure, we are against communism, and we have a lot of ideas individually and collectively on juvenile delinquency! But let's leave those fields and similar ones to experts. if we do not, because of our past association with the FBI

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people will assume that we know whereof we speak, and some of us will be speaking in the light of our "inside knowledge" of five, ten or twenty years ago. No, we have done very well without such "publicity." We really do not need it.

Let's put that excess energy into helping each other and the FBI. These are two worthwhile projects, where we certainly can't go wrong.

> John L. Brennan President

NEW OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

The results of the annual election are no news at this point, but just for the record, the new officers are: President-John L. Brennan

First Vice President-Francis D. Flanegan Second Vice President-Jack T. Ryan Third Vice President-Joseph D. Beach Fourth Vice President-M. Don Crocker Secretary-Robert M. Dore Treasurer-Cyril A. Kelleher

Executive Committee-Alfred B. Berry, William B. Moran

The proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Society, to make each outgoing President of the Society automatically a member of the Executive Committee, was passed; the proposed amendment to the By-Laws to increase the annual dues to \$10 was defeated.

Committees have been set up as follows:

Chapter-Samuel D'Anna Jr., Chairman, each chapter to assign a member to work with Mr. D'Anna.

Entertainment-Harold M. Perry, Chairman, with Joseph Campisi, Abraham Dickstein, Bernard Stern and Emmett McNamara,

Insurance-Mortimer J. Davis, Chairman, to serve alone.

Membership-William J. McNamara, Chairman, with Bill Bennett, Harry O'Neill, Jerry Sutton and Tom Connors.

Nominating-Vincent Gillen, Chairman, with John W. O'Brien, A. Ernest Larsen, William Giesen and J. Lewis Ames.

Placement-Howard V. Ross, Chairman, with Walter W. Hanes

Publications-Thomas M. McDade, Chairman, with each chapter to appoint a member to send in material for each issue of The Grapevine.

Public Relations-Walter J. Higgins, Chairman, with

Ernest Draper, William Geeslin, John O'Mars and William J. Losty.

The Membership Committee set right to work processing 75 applications, and the Entertainment Committee set up its dinner dates for 1953, on Feb. 11, May 12, Sept. 15 and Nov. 16, the latter the annual meeting.

Dennis James, noted radio-television performer, and Bees Meyerson, Miss America 1945 and now star of the TV program "The Big Pay-Off," were the entertainers at the February meeting, held at the Toots Shor Restaurant in New York.

Harold Perry's future guest list includes Lawrence A. Appley, President of the American Management Association, an organization engaged in a campaign to help business re-educate itself, and Frank S. Hogan, District Attorney of New York. Perry also easy he has Miss Rheingold eigned up for a future meeting.

Vice President Richard M. Nizon also may be benored guest at one of the 1953 meetings, if Perry is successful in persuading him to appear.

TWO GOVERNORS, FIVE CONGRESSMEN

Two Governors and five Congressmen, all former members of the Bureau and most of them members of the Society, were honor guests at an Inauguration Eve cocktail party staged by the Washington Chapter at the Touchdown Club in the nation's capital Monday, Jan. 19.

The two governors, both members of the Society, are Governor Frank G. Clement of Tennessde and Governor Edwin L. Mechem of New Mexico.

Former FBI men in the legislative brauch in Washington are Congressmen Omar Burleson of Texas, Harold H. Velde of Illinois, Allan Oakley Hunter of California, Ed Edmondeon of Oklahoma and Tom Dodd of Connecticut.

John L. Brenhan, new president of the Society, and Alfred B. Berry, outgoing President, were among the more than 100 who attended. Cy Kelleher, Treasurer, Charles Blaisdell of the Executive Committee and Bill Seery, Bill Bennett and Tom Myers also represented New York at the gathering.

INSURANCE ADMISSION REOPENED

In a moment of weakness I accepted the chairmanship of the Insurance Committee of the Society. But I am glad I did because we have a wonderful plan which, as you know, gives those members who subscribe \$5,000 worth of life insurance at only \$50 per year. This is unobtainable at any age anywhere in the United States.

I have been going over the administrative procedure connected with the plan and have had a talk with an official of the Continental Assurance Co., through which the plan is written. Good news! They are arranging to reopen admission to the plan for those who did not take advantage of it within the ninety-day period from the date of membership in the Society which, as you know, is an insurance company requirement.

This means that those who were not ready for it at the time or were not sure about taking it will now be able to get it on the same terms, conditions and rates as if they had joined originally ... and, of course, still without a physical examination.

So get ready for the announcement, you who did not take advantage of this wonderful insurance plan, and when you receive it act promptly, because the offer will be available for only a short while. More about our Group Insurance Plan at a later date.

> Mortimer J. Davis Chairman, Insurance Committee

"THE BIG CHANGE"

1953 will go down in history as the year of "The Big Change." The Republicans have returned to the White House and be you Democrat or Republican, you can anticipate that something different will be done.

For the members of the Society, the National Chapter also wishes 1953 to be a year of "The Big Change," a change for closer cooperation between the Chapters in the field and the National Chapter in New York.

The Chapter Committee hopes to follow a definite program in the coming year, a program designed to help the Chapters with their problems and to make it possible for each member to enjoy the benefits of his membership in the Bociety.

At the present time there are three distinct benafits that each member derives in addition to being associated with an outstanding group of men:

- 1: The National Directory
- 2: The Group Life Insurance
- 3: The Grapevine.

To those benefits we should like in the coming year to add others. We are sure that many of you have some ideas of your own as to other programs you would like to see started. Send in your ideas. If they are at all feasthie, we will try to work them out.

In the meantime, take advantage of those benefits which you have. Keep us advised of any changes in your personal status. Make sure the National Directory enries the correct information about you. There have been many cases in the past where members, because of the directory, were able to call on fellow members for business assistance.

If you are not a member of the Group Life Insurance Plan, get into it and enjoy these benefits:

1: If you are an actively employed member up to and including age 65, you get a \$5,000 his insurance policy for \$50.00.

2. If you are an actively employed member over 65, you get a \$1,000 life insurance policy for \$50.00.

Nowhere else can you buy this amount of insurance for the cost available here. For full particulars write to the insurance Committee chairman (Mortimer J. Davis) in care of the Society.

The Grapevine is a means whereby we keep informed of the activities of former agents and friends with whom we worked. If you men will send in information about yourselves and families, and if the Chapters will send in reports on their meetings and news of the Chapter members and their doings, we will get the news you provide into The Grapevine in the following issue, and all members will be advised of what is going on in your Chapter and with your members. To insure results, please send all material to be printed in The Grapevine in triplicate.

So, fellows, get into the swing of "The Big Change." Sit down and write us a letter. Tell us of yourself and family, about your Chapter and about problems or suggestions for a bigger and better program for 1953.

Samuel D'Anna Jr.

Chapter Committee Chairman,

Minneapolis

Robert L. Martin was elected Chairman of the Minneapolis Chapter at the November meeting, held at the Normandy Hotel in Minneapolis. Robert W. Dygert was elected Vice Chairman, and John C. Buckbee Jr. became Secretary-Treasurer,

Chairman Martin, in a short acceptance speech, drew a favorable reaction when he proposed that at least one quarterly meeting each year be arranged as a social function, with the ladies invited.

After a general discussion about meetings, it was decided to hold them on the second Thursdays of February, May, September and November. The Normandy Hotel had the approval of the membership on the basis of location, facilities and the capability of the chef.

B. J. Landree, retiring Secretary-Treasurer, was given a desk cigarette lighter and engraved ash tray from the members, as a token of appreciation for his service during the past several years.

Washington

The Washington Chapter held a cocktail party in December, to which members were urged to bring and introduce friends who were former FBI agents but had not ye' joined the Society. A rough estimate is that the party will produce approximately twenty new members, according to Secretary Fred Robinette, which would seem to indicate that it was a highly successful shindig.

Stork Visits Joe Glennon

The stork, wing-weary after an Atlantic crossing, found Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Glennon in Munich, Germany, on Oct. 14, and delivered Joseph Francis Glennon Jr., an 8 pound $6\frac{1}{2}$ ounce bundle to enrich the lives of his parents. The father, who served in the Bureau 1947-49, is now with the National Committee for a Free Europe



Ex-Agents At Berchtesgaden

Not so long ago Berchtesgaden was well known as the retreat of a certain ex-paperhanger named Adolph. Not quite as famous as the former resident but certainly more reputable are these six former FBI agents, who gathered at Berchtesgaden for an OSI conference in December.

Lett to right, they are Capt. Thomas H. Barksdale, Col. Francis I. McGarraghy, Major Raymond F. Newkirk, Gilbert R. Levy, Col. John E. Murray and Col. Kirby M. Gillette. Mr. Levy is Chief of the Counter Intelligence Division on General Carroll's staff in Washington, the others are with the OSI in Europe.

Prespects, Coast To Coast

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Gerard B. Tracy, Manager of the Prudential Life Incurates Company of America's midtown New York office, found himself living an insurance man's dream, talking to prospects from const to coast, when he was featured as gnest on the CHE-TV "Mike and Buff Show" Dec. 1. He discussed Mis insurance and its uses, and says "the re-, spanse was excellent and I never realised the effectiveness of television as an advertising medium until this broadent."

Jerry is a Life Member of the Million Dollar Round Tuble, member of the Sales Executives Club of New York and the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity. He is on the Sward of Directors of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBL. He's à graduate of Fordham Prep and City Callage of New York, and attended Columbia University School of Business.

MEMBERS MOVE AHEAD

From various parts of the nation and even from abroad enness word from Society members who are showing steady progress in their profession.

Harold E. Hunsberger of Traverse City, Mich., took office Juz, 2 as Judge of Probate for Grand Traverse County. He was elected Nov. 4. Judge Hunsberger served in the Minmi, New York and Detroit offices of the Bureau, 2015-15, then resigned to practice law in Traverse City.

W. Edmand Poters became Director of the St. Louis Chamiber of Commerce Anti-Encksteering Bureau Sept. 1, iffer serving since June as okief investigator. Peters went do St. Louis from Obioago, where he was special agong in charge of the cisims bureau of the Association of Chaualty and Burety Companies. He served in the Bureau 1966-65, and was GAC in Charlotte, N. C., at the time of his resignation. He was defense counsel for the War Crimes Defense Division of the Eighth Army in Yokohama in 1966-65, and in 1949 served as special assistant to the Director General of the International Refugee Organization in General of the International Refugee Organization in General States and the States of the States o

William H. Widener is executive secretary of the American Liberation Center, formed last August to work with sabotage and spy rings behind the Iron Curtain.

William E. Moran, Jr., is back in Washington, in charge of the Overseas Territories Staff of the Mutual Security Agency, after three years in Brussels, Belgium, for ECA and MSA.

Marion B. "Dusty" Rhodes is now Assistant Director of the Kansas City Crime Commission with offices at 1000 Waltower Building, Kansas City, Mo. He recently purchased a home at 5239 Clark Drive, Kansas City, Kans., and would like to hear from old friends in the Society. "Dusty" retired from the Bureau in October 1951 after eight and a half years as SAC in Minneapolis and 26½ years with the FBI.

William R. Wallace Jr. is out of the Army after two years of active duty and has reopened his law office in Oklahoma City.

Joe Conry's new assignment is work standards and office methods at the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac Assembly Division of General Motors in Kansas City.

John F. Dingwall is President of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Ensconced in a new, modern bottling plant, he writes glowingly of sunshine, golf, Florida's beaches and, naturally, Pepsi-Cola.

Burt F. Wiand is now Manager of Public and Industrial Relations for the Cities Service Gas Company in Oklahoma City.

Geraid M. Gosnell is working as a special agent of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

A. J. Newby has been appointed Assistant to the Superintendent, Industrial Relations at American Steel and Wire in Joliet, Ill.

Ted Kirkpatrick is at the John Deere Harvester Works in East Moline, III., in training for an executive position. At the moment, the exact nature of his post-training assignment is undecided.

Ed Gebben and Bill Parriott are now in London. Gebben is Compliance and Security Officer. Defense Materials Procurement Agency. Region 3, and Parriott is his assistant. They're convinced they're a pair of bachelors destined to grow old and feeble together, since this is the fourth time they've teamed up over an 11-year period. Ed was Bill's supervisor in the FBI 1941-42. They got together again at War Assets after Parriott's Marine hitch in 1946-47, and went to Tokyo with CED in 1947-49.

Charles Dickey is West Coast Procurement Manager at the Scott Paper Co. plant in Everett, Wash.

Keith E. Angell is Deputy Director of the Office of Security for the Mutual Security Program, Paris.

John D. Furrh Jr. has withdrawn from the firm of Pike, McLaughlin and Furrh to open his own law office in Reno, Nev.

T. R. Walsh is now Security Specialist at the Office of Naval Research, South Eastern District, Washington, D. C.

Bill Thorsness has been made Executive Secretary of the Chicago Heights Manufacturers Association.

Harry Washington has become General Manager of the Dampman-Schmitt Co., Dodge-Plymouth agency in Evanston, and he lets it be known that he "will be out to sell Chicagoland X-agents the action car of the year—1953 Red Ram Engined Dodge."

James R. McQueen has been upped to Staff Assistant to the General Manager of New Products Corp., Benton Harbor, Mich.

Thomas H. Council is Security Indoctrination Officer for the Southern Air Procurement District, USAF Air Material Command, Fort Worth.

Jerry Garland is in Japan and anticipates being there until March 1954 or thereabouts, in Navy service.

Richard E. Burke has opened his own law office in Red Bank, N. J.

Paul Davidson reports that he is unopposed for Republican candidate for Police Magistrate of Kankakee. Ill., in the primary to be held Feb. 24. The election will be held in April.

Jim Hession writes that he has completed his period of service with a Federal Judge in Newark, N. J., and is now in the process of making a new association as a neophyte lawyer.

Crime Costs Billions

Crime costs the nation billions of dollars each year in hidden tribute paid racketeers by virtually the entire perishable goods industry.

To fight this vicious attack on the nation's pocketbook, a National Association of Citizens Crime Commissions was set up in a meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, in November, with three members of the Society among the founders. Representatives of 12 major cities heard Spruille Braden, chairman of the New York City Anti-Crime Committee, reveal that consumers pay four to nine cents per case, crate or bushel on nearly all perishable goods to satisfy the demands of racketeers.

Virgil Peterson of Chicago, George Thomson of Burbank and G. Arlon Wilson of Kansas City, all members of the Society, represented their cities at the meeting at which the National Association was formed.

Braden pointed up the need for such a national organization, saying: "The gangsters operating in New York dont' stay put. They go off to Miami and Chicago. They have their correspondents and subsidiaries in different cities."

Part of the solution, he said, is to "keep these hoodlums with the spotlight playing on them, and by so doing get an aroused public opinion."

WHAT'S NEWS

Somebody is always asking when the next Grapevine is coming out. Actually, the only thing that keeps The Grapevine from coming out as frequently as people ask for it is a lack of news from the members. Unlike most newspapers, The Grapevine has no paid staff for gathering the material it prints. We have employed assistants in rewriting and organizing the material, but the members are, in effect, the reporters for the paper.

Many chapters still do not regularly report their meetings and, if they do, too frequently they confine the report to a statement of the date and place the meeting was held, and a list of the members who attended. Names may be news, but not when there are 30 or 40 of them with nothing else to say about them. In other words, we have had too many chapter reports stating that the chapter had a very fine meeting at Joe's Hash House attended by 40 members (all of whom are named) and that the speaker, John O'Reilly, entertained everybody with some very funny stories. Just one of those stories would have been more to the point than all the rest of the "information" included in the report.

I'd like to suggest to chapter chairmen that they appoint at each meeting someone to gather information to be sent to The Grapevine, and that they make this announcement early in the course of the meeting so that members can pass on to this "reporter" news and items of interest, particularly new associations or job connections. I am sure the members would also be interested in learning of unusual Bureau activities in your area, either past or present.

The Editor

Kansas City Nomes Wayne Murphy

Wayne S. Murphy, an FBi agent with 23 years experience, has been appointed Managing Director of the Kan-



sas City Crime Commission. Murphy, 51 and a mative of St. Clair, Mo., bad worked on the vote fraud investigation in Kanmas City several years ago. More recently, he had been samevisor in charge of criminal in vestige tions in the Bareau's Chicago office, a pest he resigned for the Kansas City assign-TO STALL

Murphy, who has been assigned to 15 cities in his Bureau service and has performed special investigntion in most of

the other field offices, was assistant in charge of the FRE in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack on Peeri Harbor. He immediately instituted a roundup of enemy allens known to be dangerous, and may have been instrumental in the first arrest of an alien in World War II.

Promptly after his resignation from the Bureau, Murphy applied for membership in the Society.

CHAPTER NEWS

Atlanta

Because several members were out of tewn, the selanduled election of officers of the Atlanta Chapter at the Jan. 22 meeting at the Town House Restaurant was pertpended until the session to be held Monday, April 6 at Pretobett's Restaurant, just outside Avondale.

The unavoidable poor attendance at the January meeting prompted a sporting challenge, and the Delkalb County (Decatur) and Fulton County (Atlanta) members will essipete to see which can promote the larger turnout for the April gathering. An interesting program is being arranged, as further inducement to attend.

Names of several prospective members were proposed, and one application, that of Theodore M. Stewart, was sent on to the Secretary in New York.

It was decided to add a small sum to the price of dimners at each meeting, in order to build up the trensury. Secretary Felix O. Cox reports. The recent meeting at which the wives of members were present incurved a deficit of \$75, which Roswell Smith generously paid from personal funds. While Smith said he was pleased to take care of the matter alone, the membership felt that he should not be asked or allowed to do so.

Chairman Tom Davis appointed Don Clegg, Reswell Smith and Charley Edwards as a nominating committee to report at the next meeting.

Boston

Twenty-three couples and three "stags" sitemed the Christmas party meeting of the James W. Coulter Chapter, held Dec. 15 at the Boston Yacht Club. It was by far the largest turnout for a meeting as long as anybody can remember.

Following the turkey dinner, the members, their wives and sweethearts danced, sang Christmas carole (with an assist by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carroll at the piano), and chatted about their doings since the last get-together. Each of the ladies present received a box of nyion hosiery as a pre-Christmas gift. The hose were purchased by the committee from Aberle Inc. of New York through Frank White, the company's New England sales representative. Much credit for the party'ssuccess must go to White and to Frank Conlon, both of whom ably assisted committee chairman Leo Carroll.

William H. "Bill" Obrenberger, Associate Director of Physical Education of the Boston School System, for many years an official for college and professional football games, was the guest speaker at the October meeting. He recalled many of his experiences as an official, in a talk that was interesting, informative and amusing. Howard Hodgdon, Vice Chairman, presided over the meeting in the absence of Chairman Joe Kenney.

Besten Briefs: John V. Moran, making his first venture into the political arena when he ran for the office of Attoruey General of Massachusetts on the Democratic ticket in the September primaries, gathered some 70,000 votes, a very creditable total though not enough to win. Fellow members are wishing him better luck next time. . . . Bill Hulbert, former Chapter Chairman, has become a member of the firm of Fish, Richardson and Neave, patent attorneys. . . "Hart" Swaffield has been appointed a Director of the Associated Alumni of Brown University. . . . The Citizens Crime Committee of Massachusetts Inc., of which former Chapter Chairman Ken Brown is one of the most ardent supporters, has been organized and is looking for new members. Ken is Treasurer of the group and Thomas MoNamara is President.

Cleveland

H. Burton Bracy was elected President of the Cleveland Chapter, to serve for the year 1953, at the December meeting. Alex C. Davidson, Jr. was elected Vice President and also took on the chairmanship of the Placement Committee. Charles J. LaFond was elected Secretary.

Cleveland Comments: Paul Shine, SAC in Cleveland, has resigned from the Bureau to accept a nice job at Packard in Detroit, Lex Davidson reports, adding that he is being replaced by McCabe.... The welcome mat is out at all times for visiting Society members.

Detroit

Traffic Judge John D. Watts, who has become widely known now that his court proceedings are televised, was the speaker at the November meeting of the Detroit Chapter, held at the Harmonie Society.

Responding "present" to the rollcall was a "first offender," John Kennedy, newest member of the chapter. Also present were two visiting ex-agents, "the Schenley man" Frank Nolan from New York and George Pepple of Goshen, Ind.

Walter O. "Spike" Briggs, owner of the Detroit Tiger baseball team and member of the board of directors of the world professional champion Detroit Lions football club, was guest speaker at the September meeting at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Spike enlivened the evening as he recounted the problems and hopes of both organisations.

Congenial Chairman Dave Burgess presided over the meeting and the speaker was introduced by a new applicant for membership, Harry T. O'Connor, former SAC at so many places it is difficult to recall them all. Chicago was the last. Harry is now with the Holley Carburetor Corporation in Detroit.

Three other former agents attending for the first time were Dan Pessanic, formerly of the Philadelphia Chapter, now with the Lincoln-Mercury Division of the Mord Motor Company; Vic Johnson (remember the Herman Banning case?) who is now manager of Charles W. Warren & Co., jewelers, Detroit; and Harvey Walker, Saginaw attorney.

Detroit Doings: Bob Held suffered a slight heart attack and was at home for several weeks after being released from Henry Ford Hospital....Bill Taylor, former resident agent at Lansing, has returned to that city to take a position with the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors. ... Wakt Crow, Chapter Secretary, credits his efficient secretary as the secretary who gets out the invitations and follows up to see that as many as possible attend the meetings.

Indianapolis

William H. Williamson was elected General Chairman of the Indianapolis Chapter by unanimous acclaim at the Nov. 13 meeting at the Severin Hotel. George P. Doyle was elected Vice Chairman and Robert C. Pruyn Secretary.

Fleming L. Liggett was appointed and elected Secretary and C. Richard Fulmer as Treasurer, both provisionally. Their offices are conditional upon their subsequent admission into the national organisation of the Society.

Future meetings were scheduled for Jan.23, April 23, July 23 and Oct. 22.

Prospective members in the indianapolic area were discussed and listed, and a membership drive was planned.

Louisville

The Kentucky Chapter plans its next meeting in April, to coincide with the State Bar Convention in Louieville.

About forty ex-agents and guests attended the last meeting, which followed the Kentucky-University of Mississippi football game. The game, a cocktail party, dinner and dance at the Lexington Country Club added up to a full, enjoyable program.

H. Bemis Lawrence is Chairman of the Kentucky Chapter. Norris B. Vincent is Vice Chairman and Donald F. Nemitz is Secretary-Treasurer.

Milwaukee

The Blatz Brewing Company was host to members of the Milwaukee Chapter at its Auditorium, back in October. No one has provided attendance figures, but if a new record wasn't set, something's wrong somewhere.

Present were <u>members of the Milwaukee FBI office</u>. Wisconsin National Academy graduates. Milwaukee area law enforcement officials, their wives and sweethearts. Members of the Chicago and Minneapolis Chapters were invited, too.

Short Stuff

Paris has been swarming with former agents in recent months, according to a report from Keith Angell, who's with the Mutual Security Program there. They've included Dan O'Connor, Carmine Bellino, Bill Parriott, Ed Gebben, John Doherty, Paul Kamerick, Bill Moran, Sid Rubenstein, Horton Telford, Leon Turrou, Tom Coleman, Wakter Yengley, Arthur Avignone, Mark Little, Jack Minor, Warren Dean, Jack Wilhard, John Ford, Arno Brotze, Ronald MacMillan, Walter Gates, Charles Gass, Stanley Mattern, Joseph Smart and Bob Thompson. Thompson was returning to the States after nearly six years in China.

H. William Hess, whose stationery refers only to his law office and doesn't even hint at Ohamber of Commerce mambership, writes from Los Angeles: "We here in California feel corry for you as we read how you dig yourselves out of anow banks, land on the one 'spot' as you glance off the ice, and such like the huskies through the part-frozen snow and ice going to your place of duty." He must realize that asither New Yorkers nor Floridians will take this lying down, for the same letter says "I believe my insurance bill is paid up."

Roy L. Baker Jr. of Harvison, Ark., expresses regret at mission the cuarterly meeting, but offers a mighty inviting prospectus with the idea of luring some future ing his way: "Harrison, Boone County, Arkansas, is located in the heart of the Osarks, with the fifth largest umm-made lake within 19 miles, where it is possible to ontch your limit of large or small mouth bass within a period of 60 minutes, provided you have the piscatorial art and patience. If this does not appeal to you, I offer also . . . the scenic beauty of the Ozark Mountains and the ranged attractiveness of deer hunting, quall hunting, for hunting, 17 different meandering streams to fish in and other outdoor attractions, commonly associated with this area of the country. We have one of the most stable entes found in this country, and at present (This was in September: 181.) are being overven with windy Texans and arid New Mexicans, who are making an earbest effort to purchase all the lands bereabouts in preference to their present locations."

Aeren Kehn in Chicago

"Orime-conscious Obioagoans are reading their own book of the mid-Century—the six volume, 843-page Kohn Report. M's the work of Aaron M. Kohn, a bachelor lawyer and former Philadelphia FBI agent who has ideas on how to 'elena up' Obioago."

Thus begins a full-page story titled "Memo from Ohiongo," in the Feb. 9 issue of the pocket-size news magasize Quick, which reports that Kohn for nearly a year directed nine undercover men seeking proof of a connection between organized crime and ward politics in Chicago. Chicago has had 700 unsolved gang murders since the 1930's, but public indignation boiled when a Republican ward committeeman was killed last year, reportedly for opposing hoodlum invasion of his ward.

The Democratic City Council setup an emergency crime investigating committee and named a \$100-a-day general counsel, who resigned when the City Council declined to force policemen to reveal details of their incomes. Kohn resigned too in the ruckus that followed, rather than comply with the demand of the new general counsel that he name his undercover agents.

In his report, given the City Council at year-end, Kohn charged that Chicago policemen have framed citizens to extort bribes, taken bribes for failing to report crimes, permitted gambling, made "constant shakedowns" of prostitutes, and conspired with ambulance-chasing lawyers. He called for an overhaul of the police department, a survey to ascertain public opinion on legalized gambling, and action against two police officials.

Police officials deny Kohn's charges, but the newspapers have given the report wide publicity.

IN MEMORIAM

Fred H. Haggerson

Fred H. Haggerson, 66, Chairman of the Board of the Union Oarbon and Carbide Corp., died in October at Rooseveit Hospital, New York.

He entered the Department of Justice during World War I and after serving in Cleveland and Washington, became head of that unit's New York City district. He left tht Department shortly after the war to join the Union Oarbide Co. and remained with it through its expansion and on to the position he held at the time of his death. He became Vice President of the company in 1928, President in 1944 and Chairman of the Board in 1961.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Jane A. Haggerson; a son, Fred S. Haggerson; and two grandohildren. His wife, the late Ethel Stephenson Haggerson, died in February 1962.

Mrs. William C. Sennett

Catherine E. Sennett, wife of former agent William C. Sennett, died suddenly Sept. 8, 1952 in Poultney, Vt.

Mrs. Sennett, a native of Springfield, Mass., is survived by her husband and three children, Mary E. Sennett, William Sennett and Anne F. Sennett.

Her mesoand, who served with the Bureau 1941-45, is an attorney at law, residing and practicing in Poultney. By letter dated April 13, 1953, Brennan transmitted six copies of the Former ments' Directory and stated that if the Bureau vald send a current list of SACs to him that copies of the Directory would be forwarded them.



Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc.

ROOM 1025, 70 PINE STREET New York 5, N. Y.

PERSONAL & COMPIDENTIAL

May 7, 1953

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Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation U. S. Department of Justice Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

Kindly refer to my letter of April 13, 1953 in which I requested a list of current Special Agents in Charge in order that I might send a copy of our membership directory to each of them.

Frankly I believe that this Directory can be of considerable help to the Bureau in its investigative work and I hope that you will look favorably on this cooperative gesture.

I also wonder if it would be possible to set up some mechanics whereby this organization would be advised by the Bureau whenever an Agent terminates his services honorably from the F. B. I. This notice need not be through official channels, but it would be unusually helpful to us not only in our efforts to increase our membership but also in our firm desire to keep out of the Society those who have not performed their duty as Special Agents with due fidelity to their oaths of office.

I wish to assure you as I have in the past that this organization has as one of its two objectives the continued success of the F. B. I. under your outstanding leadership and these requests are only made with that viewpoint in mind. When and if the opportunity presents itself I shall be very happy to discuss these matters in more detail at your convenience.

Sincerely,

President

John L. Brennan

With expressions of my highest esteem.

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May 12, 1953

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Dear Mr. Brennan: 🖓 🔨 🤉 🖓 🖓

This will acknewledge the receipt of your letter dated May 7, 1953.

Please be advised that the copies of the membership directory which you have furnished to the Bureau will be adequate for reference purposes.

With respect to your request to be adviced of the resignations of Special Agents of the Dursau, I wanted to advise you that it has never been the policy of this organisation to furnish such information to any organisation or outside group, F am sure you can understand the reasons for this policy.

Sincerely yours, 😤

J. Edgar Hoover

John Edgar Hoover Director

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Memorandum to: Honorable J. Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation.

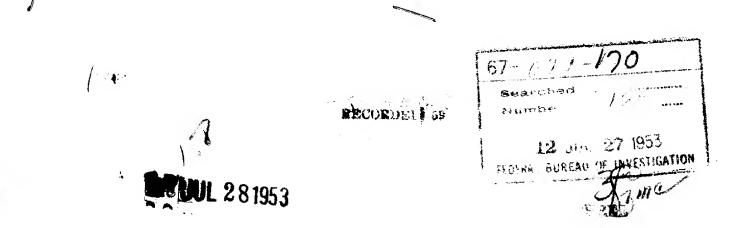
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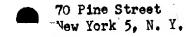
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SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIES, AGENTS OF THE F. B. I., 1



July 3, 1953

Dear Member:

There are submitted below the names of applicants who have applied for membership in this Society. It is requested that you carefully study this list and in the event you possess any information bearing adversely upon the character or reputation of any of the applicants which you believe would render them unfit for membership in the Society, please communicate with the undersigned NOT LATER THAN 10 DAYS after the b6 receipt of this letter.

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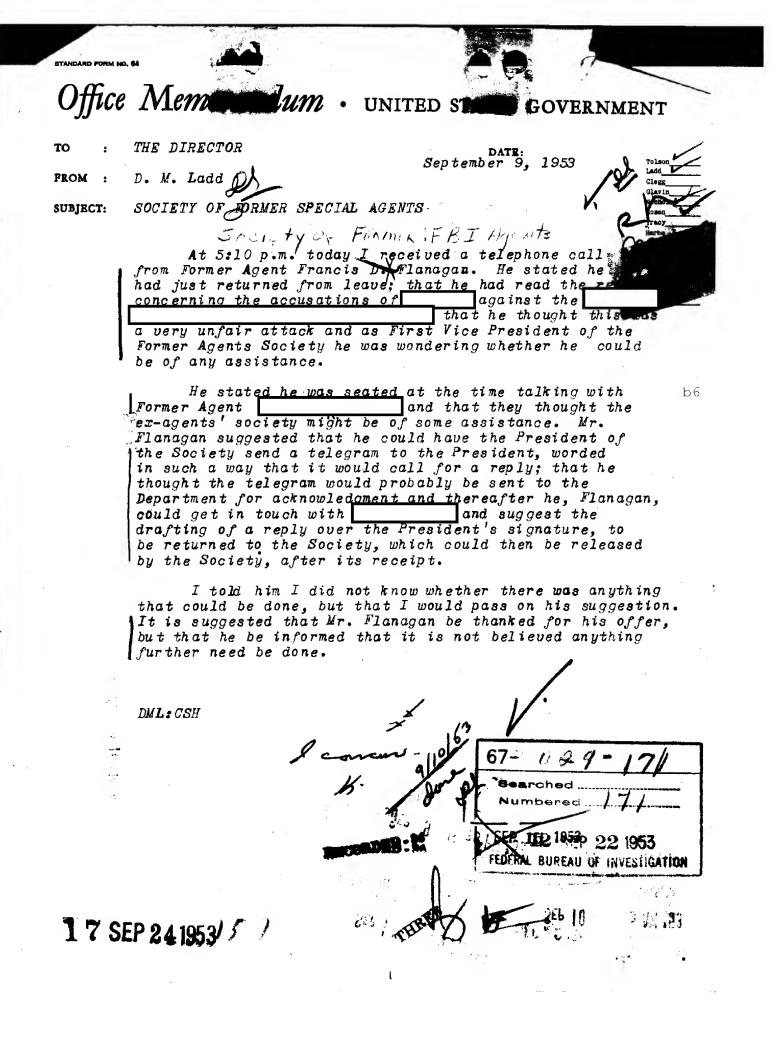
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IMPORTANT NOTICE In order for your name to appear in the 1954 Directory - please

fill out this form and return to the Society of Former Special Agents of the F.B.I., Inc., 70 Pine Street, Room SO2, New York 5, N. Y. no later than AUGUST 15, 1953. Do not depend on information submitted previously - we are planning on trying to go to press earlier this year,

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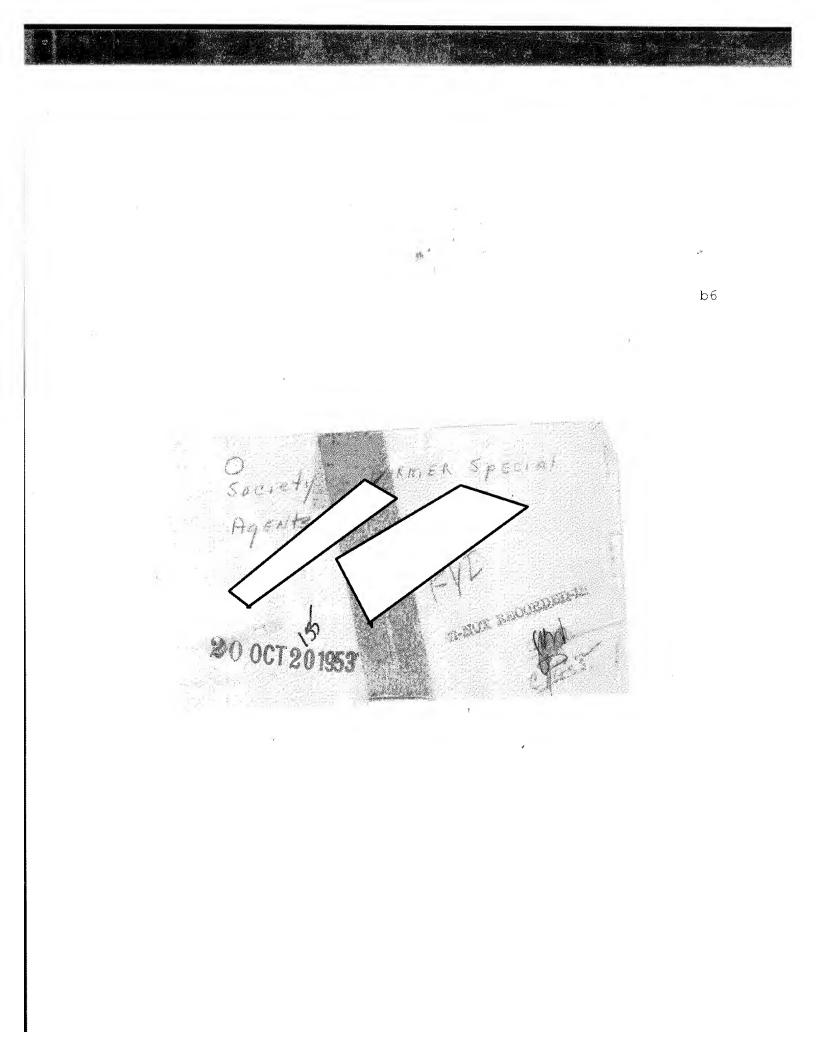
fight and was most reluctant to release the records, pointing out that they received rent free space and this was a considerable savings to the society. said as a matter of fact called him on the telephone and told him if the records were going to be moved from office he would wote to have them shipped to Washington rather than having them remain in New York City.

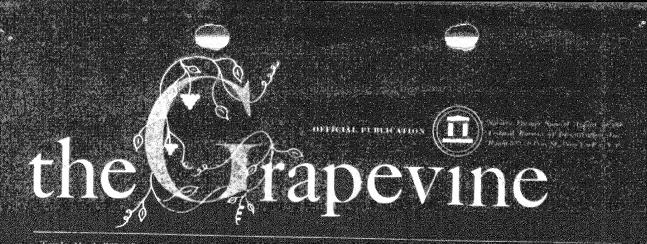
also stated that the society is planning on hiring a full-time secretary to run the business of the society and pay this individual a yearly salary. He said he was not certain whether the person selected for this position would be a member of the society or some outsider. He did state, however, that he thought the new regime would do much to remove the society from under the direction of the old crowd such as _____ and that progress would be made. He said he would advise me of any major developments along this line.

The foregoing is submitted for your information.

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September 15th Is Moving Day

General Foods Elects McDade

The board of directors of Genrial Foods Corporation has elected Thomas M. McDade to the other of Controller McDade, who was formerly Assistant Controller are cents Wayne Marks, Vice President who was supervision of social to exclutive supervision of social staff functions.

McDade Joined General Foods in 1996 as Accounting Manufeet and was promuted to Assistant Comtrollar in 1950. He was an agent and supervisor in the Federal Inrollar of Investigation 1951 38, after which he joined the law irra Disband Eustral Jones and Houston in New York. The fort in 1942 to onber the armed forces, serving in Conneal Brohm Someworks Comban Eustral Jones and Houston in New York. The fort in 1942 to onber the armed forces, serving in Conneal Brohm Someworks Comban Division of the Army Service Porces both in Washington Army Service Porces both in Washington Army such the southwest Pacific Army with the southwest Pacific Army with the could of Bentematic colond. Following his scattering from University where he provided Bachelio of the City of New York, McDade attended St. Joints University, where he provided Bachelio of taw and Master of Law dearers. The is a member of the New York State Bar, the Controllers Institute and the Societs of Formier Special Agents. The is Chaltman of the Societs's Publications Committee Mc and Mes McDade and their

Mr. and Mrs. McDade and their two children live at 4 Rosemere Ave. Rye. N. Y.

NAMED ASSISTANT MANAGER

Frank M. Rulsbeck has been an political Associated Manager of the STR Test Parally of the Westing house Electric Corp. Atomic Powor Division at Idaho Earls. The formerly was Scentify Director at Westinghon o's Director at Westinghon o's Directorate power plant.

Membership Eligibility

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Commissioner Scheidt

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The Editor's Mailbox By Tom McDade

In a recent tysic, I inquired for intermittion about the oldest of the former agents in the Society. I admit now that my wording was ambiguous and night be taken to near either the oldest in terms of accepted on the oldest in terms of the I now have a note from John to equivable, who lives in Free port frang Island, and who has reached the grand old age of 81

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Readers of Arrow Martzine may have become familiar with a feature of that publication entitled. The Fourr of Last Resort. The idea for this series of articles and mentications are out of discustons between Erie Stauley Gardare and Henry Steerer the publishe of Arrow Marazine. At one of another, cases had been called to their attention in which innocent people have been conviced. It occurred to Gardney and Steerer that an independent investion making produce cylinee of was tell that modependent investioning in review the cases and examine any new evidence which be need to review the cases and examine any new evidence which when the available. Therefore, the services of leading experiswer obtained to aid in parts of the investigation. The result of this effort, familiar to everyone who has read these articles, has been the release of several perMr. Gardner bas put the princh pal cases investigated so far infoa hook entitled. The Court of Last Resort which I am sure are member would nod of inferest. Perhaps some day I can get him to stop furning out Percy Mason detective stories bag enough to alve its a solution how the Court was started and some of the problems they have ran into in conducting unofficial investigations resuch cases. The court now has a Committee of Courts in what a selection of cases for investigation.

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A few issues back J mentioned Ernie Cassill's "Sea Castle on the Ocean" at Pompano Beach. Fla, and the wonderful accommodations his place offers. Ernie now writes and generously offers a week's vacation to the Editor and his wite at his Castle. We never thought of the editorship as a paying jobbut this is even better. Does anyone want to offer an all-expense tour of Europe? The gradity give the deal space in The trapeyine.

Ernie's place looks like a great pot for a Florida exagents' meeing. I only wish New York had such attractions.

I have a note from Walter Walsh, whom many of the agents will remember as the crack pistol and rifle shot who trained many of the agents during their course of induction at Quantico. Walter is a liquitenant colonel in the Marines and recently completed the amphibbous warfare course at Quan

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tico. In the fall, he will go to the Second Marine Division for duty Last spring he won the Middle Atlantic pittal championship and expects to defend his national match rifle championship at Camp Perry. Wafter's Lavear old daughfer, Kathleen is following in her father's footsteps and, after only a brief amount of training, took third in the Indles' event at the March national sectional champion ships. She is rated expert with a trifle and like her father, shoars holf, rifle and pistol left handed. I wonder if any other children of agonts have taken up incruis in struction.

Jim Kirkland writes from Florida to tell me that Dan Bardin has been elected Mayor of Salinas, Calif. That's a roundabout way to get news:

Apropos Harold Nathau's piece on John Keith, we received the following note from Chartle Breniman, who served in the Bureau from 1912 to 1932.

I probably knew John Keith beiim thin anyone else in the service. He started his service with the Bureau in the Dallas.Fort Worth district when the writer was SAC there and I was more or less in fouch with him during his entire enter. Keith was efficient from the besinning. I was a guest in his home on numerous occasions and knew of his devotion to his family. With another agent we were on special assignment to gether in Alaska for several weeks, worked and fived in adjoining nooms and traveled together. Keith set a pace for activity that was hard to follow. This outstanding characteristic at all times was to urn in a good job for the Bureau When off duty, he was always a delightful companion.

"In the field of research and investigations, John Mitton Keith had something on the ball a lot of us could envy. He did not promote himself by smearing others I deeply regretted his untimely passing and I wish I could pay a better and more lasting tribute to his memory."

Regarding the late Sam Pickering, whose death in Tokyo we announced in the last issue, we have the following note from Col Seth-Wiard from Headquarters, Tokyo, Engineering Works Ordnance Shops

Pick came over here to the Fax East Command about four years ago as handwriting expert for the CID Laboratory here in Tokyo. Unfortunately, in May he-(Continued on page 8)

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No Big Shots "Pathoral recently public, Instead of the bin league annusters of ve-of the bin league annusters of ve-terreal now hill the Pederal In-tern of Investigation's Ten Most Wanted Men hist" reports William A Millen in the July a issue of the Washington Sunday Stage

In contrast with the days when m contrast with the days when such names as Baby Face. Not son. Frank Nash. Pictty Bay Ployd and John Dillinger made up the Must Wanted first robay the man in the sheet would have from the recognizing any of the name on the list. Reason is that the most wanted mer don't stay wanted ed tong, because of better organ-ized has enforcement and bettertrained police

Though today's most wanted men are comparatively nuknown. they are blobby dangerous. Many beast that they will accor be tak-en alive. They have not attained the fame of the gangstory of old because they have not been given the opportunity to get organized and to get the publicity build-up that the legendary characters of the prohibition era got.

Joseph Paul Campisi

Joseph Paul Campist arrived in this world May 8, amid clouds of sucke from clears distributed by his proud father, Joseph F Cam-pisi of Rockville Center, N Y His father's chest expansion was all the greater because little Joe had been preceded by three sisters. Carol Ann. Donna Susan and Linda Warte

Both parents of the newcomer are former Bureau employees. His mother, the former Zosh Bulyn was a communications supervisor and his lather was an agent 1941-14, spending most of his time in 8.1.S. Pop is now a sales repre-sentative for the Bulova Wareh Co

Heads McCarthy Staff

Frank Patrick Corr. 37 year old FBI agent, was named July 16 as slaft director of the Senate Per-manent Investigations subcommitee headed by Senator Joseph I. McCarthy (R. Wis). Carr joined the Bureau in 1942 after he had received his law degree at the University of Pennsylvania. After assignments around the country he went to the New York office seven yours ago and was named supervisor of security there three years ago. He resigned the New York post to accept the McCarthy sub-committee appointment. Cart is a native of Newport, $R_{\rm e}$ (

Society Pins, Keys

Several members interested in purchasing a bes, pin or that with the Society employed have achied what they look five. The maxim heture: L. G. Ballous Company of Atticional Mass, has supplied date. de la conce







The illustration shows the key design. The ring and the pin use the central part of this design.

As mentioned in an earlier issue, plus cost so in keys fluxe and times \$19.80. They may be ordered through the Society office.

Tracy Elected

Genard B. Tracy, Manager of the Productial Insurance Company s midlown agenes at 270 Park Ave. New York, has been elected to the Board, of Directors of the New York City Life Underworkus Asso Clation, Jorry is also on the Board of Directors of the Society of Former Special Agents, a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table momber of the Side Excentives Club of New York Columbia Dat-versity Club and the Cardinal's Committee of the Lairy.

FORMS NEW PARTNERSHIP

George R. Blair has formed a new partnership and now heads the law tiem Blair, White Marthi Fitzgibbons and Roberts, with offiees at 730 Walbridge Building, Burfalo 2, N. Y.



N. Y. Sunday News Salutes X-FBI

All exchinence into with a hereigh othing name, which means in New York Chy every multiply has source Nevertheless, when chose cruzes ard ingether, they exchange story allouir thugs along addicts, associaara and other victors constructed colt seares.

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The New York ground menufical 24 men who beloed break the 194 alleshe esphinage case in 1911 and ten who helped round up the Gesman subotem who landed on Long Island in 1912 Markowitz to norted

Sometimes, when the evaluation and teacther, their, reministration turns, to experiences, that were never reported to Washington Fre instance. Markowltz cited the incident recalled by the Sectors President. John L. Brennan, when he and another agent waited two bours for an extertionist le shew up for a payoff in a Chichae retaniani.

"We had to ear her chill all than time to keep from boking con-spiennis. Brenhan said W-wore picked for the ph because we could run fast but after field chill I fell hilluity dow. Anyber-our man didn't show an file munt. We got him later. Dir i haven't koncheaf chili chee

Invitation To Transfer

The following news field ap peaced in the newspapers with an Associated Press dateline BOISE Telatio Aug. 24 Aug. Thing going on reduct? a rematter phoning the Mar County Sheriff's office asked vesternay "I don't know," a voure an swered. "Fu on FDL accent tay. ing to get on) of this mil."

The agent explained that he had been questioning a prisoner. and but apparently been locked in the pull madvertently. He asked the repartor to phone the sheriff's home and tell him of the situation.

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From Members

Hawaii

In the last issue, Larry Olney told us of the Colorful welcome given visitors to Hawali, where he is stationed with the Honolulu office of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division. This month, he tells us about cightseeing highlights in the hands, as well as local customs and folklore:

There are so native thinks in see in Hawari that it is drived impossible to the what you should see out what I would show a visitar the five fishands of Online (Houohub) Hawari, Maul Kanai, and Molokai are all different. The bland of Hawari has the volcanos three of them active. The Island of Maul has the bis Haleakata Crates The Island of Kanai, is called the 'Garden Island' with its tropical, beautiful flowers and scenery. Molokai has the Havalian atmosphere.

Che all These Islands you see do ees hold actes of such cate and procupile fields. A trip around cath of these islands is a markel one experience and, of course we have here in Honolulu Peart Haber, the center of the Navy in the Bacilie, the beautinit Tripler Hospital, one of the most modern in the world where the wounded from Korea stop enroute home; and Punchbowl National Cemetery, located in the bowl of an extinct volcated in the bowl of an extinct volcated in the bowl of an extinct volcate, where many of the boys of World War II rest, in one of the most beautiful and impressive cemteries of the world. When you have a deep respect and a patriotic eard for the people of Hawati, who took a beating in World War H and whose sous contributed immensely to the success of the war have a deep respect and a patriotic eard for the people of any state on the mainland in propertion to their population. Their casuations have heen higher too. You hatten recall that in World War I one of the most decorated units came from Hawati. On the Island of Hawati, besides

the the stand of frawall, beside solvations you have the coffee in ductry and the second targest calfle ranch in the world, the Parker Banch of about 300,000 acces. There is no question that if would take a book to describe the many things that one should see in Hawall, and two weeks, three weeks, one month is not enough

Of course, on the mainland we have beautiful scenery and I should know because I have visited every falle in the United States. But here in Hawaii not only do you have the unusual scenery for flow ers, different tropical plants, etc. but you also have minibled with it a Hawaiian atmosphery which is difficult to describe because it is a seeting that, you have, minibid with certain *Plawaiian*, artions, misin and color. You have that withe misic which you have mean betted on the maniant, you pleaing Hawaiian works, you dopt Hawaiian dishest and you idopt Hawaiian dishest and you idopt Hawaiian customs.

News

As an illustration, when you vise is a friend's home on an informat evasion, it is often a custom to take on you shoes and hoaf around in your stocking teen or barefooled. Miss Olney, who has been hurfor three years, has never worn a pair of shoes, and never a coat. She has volorial sandals and y light cape or light stole for evenings that may be a little chilly. She has never worn a pair of stockings in the last three years for the schools forbid the chilhen to year shoes in the early grades.

Testides all of this, there are the flavalian stories of the past. For instance, the menchines, who are the pixies or dwarts of legendary Hawaii, do good things for good people and are noted for their marvalues feats of good constructionall in one night. They have built dams ditches or even seawalls for the people needed a good seawall so one uight the menchines started to build one for them, but the people became curious and went down one see them. The menchines dis operated and you can still see this excellent seawall, half completed you see, the menchines will not permit people to watch them. The menchines do good things for children too. My daughter starts 6 and son Laurence, 5 al ways keep a tooth that comes out and put if under their pillow Aunight. During the night the menbine takes the tooth and puts some money. They never fail.

Mexico

Emcroon Downing writes from Mexico City with interesting highlights and sidelights on life in that country:

Mexico City and its surroundings are a paradise for sightseers. If tourists like the picturesque, there are built fights every Sunday Nochimilco's floating gardens, Teo fibuacan's pyramids, which are supposed to be larger than their Explian courses: Chapurenes Each and its foods museums as endrest number of old charches and cathedrats, and buildreas of interesting shops.

Then there are weekend, al-Corracial the countries and tropeal privatise, last one hous our side the city. Taxes and its colble store streets and silver mine vequites with the most hearith beaches in the world, plus lishing yaching and quite an assortment of lovely hotels and highs clubs you can swim at Fortan de las Flores in a pool tuil of gardenias or go test at the sulphur springs

of San Jose Purna, MCMCO City offers an endless variety of first class restaurants with French, Italian, American and native food - And for shumming the Fenanga bar and its halive Mariachis' interest the fourists of every nationality.

Mexican food grows on you. As far as Fin concerned, after ten years, it has agreed with me him faces, encludeds, stuffed chile tried blackbeans and the good more are just a few of them you'd be surprised how good and tasty they are too? National holidays are plentiful

National holidays are plentitui 16 of them during the year, including the church holidays. They mean time off from work. I won't describe every one of them be cause II would take too much space However, the Mexican Independence Days are September 15 and 16, which are celebrated with parades special drawing at the National Lottery, bull fights, etc

We own a nome in a very nict residential section. It consists of living, dining and breakfast rooms plus garage, kitchen and halt baff downstairs. Upstars, we have four bedrooms and two complete bathrooms: Matis' quarters on the roof consist of one bedroom and bathroom. We have tiled floors all over, except bedrooms and dining room. And we bought it back to 150° for \$11,50° U. S. We have two full time maids and pay them a total of \$30° U. S. a month. One is a rook the other a combination house gut and nursemaid. There fore my wife is completely spoiled Clathing is a bjg ifem here. If is expensive in fact, we are always asking friends from the 1. S who are coming for a visit to bring articles of clothing for myself and family.

Food prices are more or less the same as in the U.S., with the exception of beet A five pound roast will cost as \$2.25 th S.; filet is

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Around The World

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Burns-Suarez

The curanemon of Miss Amata Suarez daughter of Frank C. Suar ez of 115 East 55th Street, New York and the late Mis, Suarez to Edword Thomas Burns of 425 Riv ersule Drive was aunonmed in America

Augusta Miss Succes is an alumna of the Convent of the Sacoed Heart in New York and of Manhartanyffle College of the Sacred Heart She also attended the Cooper Union Art School and the Villa Schilanoia Graduate School of Fine Arts in

Graduate School of Fine Acis in Piorense, Huly Burns, was a special ment of the Federal Bureau of Divestiga-bon during World Way II and Iat-e served with the Army Comfer-intelligence. Corps. He is now with the law department of Cha-ton Boods the in New York, Burn-ie the son of John F. Burns of Al-bany N. Y and the lay was read-mered from Armsentian Institute in Albany, and Marris Marys eq. Albauy, and Moren Si. Mary's Par-lege at Enumersburg, Mil. The al-tended Georgetown University Tar-School and received in LLB, de-Stree from Columbia Universit Law School.

Short Stuff

Short Stuff Aviillam E. Golder is now peac licing law in Las Vegas. Not licing M. Pisher is moving from Wantach N. Y. to Chicago "Bill Bowman reports that Hall Garey and his family from Oleve-and visited him out in the Harho-or the Sin, the level of the Pacific (identified on maps as La Jolla, Calif.). They worked together in Call() They worked togethor in New Haven for several wears. "The welcome mat is always out to any of the boys when they come our Ous way," says fill.

Crime in Casablanca

From Casabianca, From a Mor-rocco, Joint G. Ginesek reports all incident New illustrates the value. of good uplations with local pains. Cooperation with the French points enabled Guerrek, along with furmer PDI agents, William D. Werche, Juand Hickard S. Benfarts, how with the Atlast Constructors, accure-stall, to solve the theft of a factduantity of refrigeration pairs from the Aflas construction pro-Sec. 1

Investigation determined they several of the local employees or the refriceration shop had been engaged in similar business in France A check with French pe-lice revealed their background-and their Casablance addresses

After some months of machinic on the part of the equipment therees, the French police, through the Atlas security force, request ed the suspects to report to the but the anomal headquarters. One of the two suspects, released to be Gmerck as Pierre Francois, on he fug invited to police headquarters. requested permission liest to visi-the new scroon. The was observed to bypass, the many monit and head for the recreation hall, where he passed an envelope on which he had written something to a man identified by Correct as Julian Henri, Pierre Francois then returned to the security office, while Julian Heart was observed to head for the highway across the ord. for the highwar across the print act and leading to Catablance. There he attempted to include a cide to Catablance, account miles away. Henci was connec-fiended and taken to the branch police barracks, where he in rendered the envelope and exit location of the states catabase parts of which he was to do parts of which he was to do pos-Meanwhile, at police head marters in Casabhana, there prove cois and his other account were have densing all knowled of the thefts assumbles that diff of the thefts, assuming and an an themi had successfully com-pleted his integeon. When con-fronted with reality in the term of Julian Henri and the environ-Prancois linally admitted the thefts. All concerned admitted that they had been spurred by the motive of establishing them mun refrigeration repair shop in Casa blanca.

A subsequent search of the su-pects apartments by French pa-lice uncovered other staten items ten times the amount originally reported missing

Placement in Philly

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СПАРТЕ NEW

Boston

It was "Instands and wives night" for the Boston Chapter's June meeting. Following support at the Boston Yacist Club, the memat the Boston Yacht Club, the mena-bers and their wives embarked or the S.S. Naviator at the Northero Aveaue whart and cruised around Boston harbor until about 10:00 o clock viewing such sights as the Mystic Budge, the Boston Navy Yard, Logan Abport and Castle (sland, Ar the conclusion of the cruise, snacks at local contents ermse, snacks at local "cateries" Chapter Chairman P. Joseph Chapter Chairman P. Joseph Kenney Jr. has appointed John T. McLaughlin as Chairman of the Nominating Committee to present a state of officers at the October meeting, to serve for the year be-ginning as of that meeting date. McLaughlin, will be assisted by John J. Mahon and William H. K. Donaldson

Maurice L. Carroll Jr. Secretary Treasurer

Buffalo

The Duffalo Chapter made it ta-dies might for its June quarterly meeting at the Orchard Park Coun-try Club. Several took advantage of the meeting site to arrive early for a round of golf. Cocktails and dinner preceded the meeting.

James T. Duggan Secretary

Cleveland

Cleverand There are new four chapters in Onio located in Cincinnati, Cleve-land Columbus and Dayton. That information was included in a let-ter to the national organization read by Diet Dracy at the Cleve-land Chapter's second quarterly inceting field in May at the Horel Carter Carter.

Replies to earlier letters to other Chapters asking information or placement activities were read. Chicago in particular impressed as Chicago in particular impressed as being active in this respect, havin an established procedure, details at which were described. The Chapter eccently sent a letter to a selected list of executives. That, coupled with some fine publicity in the Chicago Daily News, lars given Chicago's placement activities un usual effectiveness.

The Cleveland Chapter has sup-plied leads and contacts to mem-bers submitting placement applications

Bob Wilson suggested that the Secretary communicate with the National Chapter requesting advice on admissions of new members. He also suggested that the correct mailing fist be revised and that the Secretary be furnished with a sup-ply of application blacks. Lowell Ryan's invitation to the membership to hold a combined summer meeting and steak fry at his home way unanimously ar-cented. Bob Wilson suggested that the



This happy group consists of the officers of the San Francisco Chapter, pictured at the Chapter's recent dinner meeting at Rickey's Studio inu in Palo Alto. Left to right, they are Bill Conucity, Chairman; Harold Nathan and Carl Hughes, Senior Advisors; and Jim Werson, Secretary Treasurer Nathan served the Bureau 1917-15, Hughes' years of service were 1918-26.

Denver

The Deuver Chapter has been moving along in great style with Russ Kramer as the chief megal. Attendance at meetings has ranged from 20 to 40, with the regulars in from 20 to 40, with the regulars in childing sinch standbys as Dud Hutchinson Bill Cornelison. Hy Calkins, J. Sherman Brown Rob Main 'Pop' Barkhausen, Ed Mr-Millan, Bill Bugas, Barketey Chana-han, Bill Gallimore, Ed Perry and Paul Wenke. The Chapter meets bi-monthly, with a ladies' night and a fishing party on the summer schedule. schedule.

Recently the group held a dim-ner dance with 30 couples at the Aviation Country Club Special credit goes to "Pop" Barkhausch for his organization of these par-

ries. Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Denver Post, addressed the Chap-ter at its May meeting at the Uni-versity Club. The former agent's place in the community and in governmental affairs provided an-interesting discussion topic. Plans interesting discussion topic. Plans were made to enlist other promi-nent businessmen and leaders as speakers for future meetings. Russ Kramer is spurring the Chapter's membership drive.

The annual fishing party is planned for late August or early September at Glendivy in the beau-tiful Laganic River Valley near the Wyoming border. This event is sponsored by the Fort Collins, Colo. contingent, consisting of Bill Bu-gas, Harold Hafer and Paul Wenke Fifteen miles of restricted trout stream, three rustic cabins and a few decks of playing cards are at the group's disposal for these hunds, not to mention the cooking talents of the Forr Collins trie. Last year's party pluned honors on Paul Wenke as "lisherman of the year" and Bill Cornellson as "sucker catcher."

Mike Carroll

Pittsburgh

Further progress in the Pitty hurch Chapter's membership drive was reported at its June meeting at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

A summer picture for members their families and friends was scheduled for Aug. 29.

Civil Service benefits available to former special agents were discussed. A query on this subject has been directed to President John Brennan for submission to the Executive Committee, John H. Devlin, Chairman

San Francisco

Swimming, putting and various other activities contributed to a

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full program at the San Francisco Chuples's May meeting of Rickey's Studio bin in Palo Alto. The meetlug started at 2 or P.M. and con-cluded late in the evening, following dinner and a general good time. There were 86 people present, in cluding wives and and retends of members

The event was made possible through the kindness of Harry Kindah and John Rickey, General opioion was that the event should be made as anomal one

A suest speaker will be featured at the September meeting. Mean while regular monthly meetings have been held on the first Wei resolay of each month at the Fig Tran Restaurant In San Francisco James B. Werson

Secretary

Seattle

John Cherberg, new head foot ball couch at the University of Washington was featured speaker at the June meeting of the Pacific Northwest Chapter, held in the Ar-cade Room of the Washington Ath-delle Chib. This discussion of foot ball prospects at the University this fall and individual players to watch was musually interesting. Other special cuests at the meet. ing were the entire administrativa personnel of the Seattle FBI office, metuding Dick Anerbach, SAC, and John . Holtzman ... new ... Assistant SAC

W. J. Pennington Chairman

St. Louis

Thirty members of the St. Louis Chapter assembled for a real fancy outdoor affair recently at the home of William C. Seibert in suburban Webster Groves There was har-Webster Groves. There was har-beened chicken and other trim-mines for a buffer support served by category. If you please. Only real work done by chapter mem-bers was in the corkball and houseshoe contests. After the 'freed,' as five-plete-band played for daming on the patio behind. Seibert's spacious nome. Lights string in trees in the vard provided attractive filmini-

the yard provided attractive illumination. Intermittently, the band leader would sing verses composed by an undisclosed authorwhich panned the profession, per sonality or proclivities of certain individuals present. Host Scibert and his taxicab business were not ignored. Neither were candle mak er Harry C. Deckert and liquormaker Oscar Conrad Attorney John J Cole and George Capps the "big money hear," also re-ceived their share of attention in verse, along with several piners. At evening's end, those present. aureed the party was one of the best activities, ever, held by the local enapter

Guests included, heijdes, hose altendy named, Ray Bebruary Wayne Bigles, Butley Bushylicaid Edward Dicines Robert Herr, Sta nri Illines, James Rearns, James Laffin, Fred Lovins, Daviel Laess G. William Max, James McNary Samuel Marpiev, Ralph No.16 Johnston Pearry W Edminid Pe-ers, Gene F. Strong, Lewis Aand ower, John Vieth, William Ward, Ed. Wetjon, Ron Wilson, James Meredith and Robert Powley. Or course, the "fifthe women" apa were present.

James Kearns

Chapter Chatter

Besidning with the new year 1953 your Chapter Committee started off with a program designed to help the Chapters and their membets to enjoy more fully the hear-bits of their membership and addi-ation with the National Chapter.

Minutes of all Executive Committee meetings were made evailable to each of the Chapter chairmen. so that each Chapter in furn would know what was being done for them by the national organization

All Chapter chairmon were reminded that each Chapter, under Paragraph D. Section 3 of the Chap ter By Laws, was entitled to be rejudimised by the national organization for postage and stationery used for notices to its members for tour meetings per year, providing from destatements were mailed to national headquarters

Arrangements were made to five each Chuples publicity in The Grapovine in each current issue provided the Chapters send in their news items and copies of their meeting minutes in triplicate The insurance queecam, was re-

opened for a period of one month during June 1953, so that these members who had not taken advan-tage of the program at the beam ning could do so during that month. All the Chapters were asked to submit names of candidates for the coming election of the 1954 national officients

A membership drive was undertaken to increase the member his

of the Society Rvery effort was made by the national organization to work and cooperate with each of the chap-ters. We asked for successions, we helped in solving their problems Many Chapters have resounded by sending in suggestions and ask ing for help, which we have given in the last issue of The Grapevine.

in an article titles it that, that You" we reparted on the sugges thing received and the assistance graphed to Onose Chapters asking fur in

Streethe list in a The Grape find we date lieard frank Lee Morphy of the Kansas Car, Chapter He reported activity in the mem berdlip drure, with tout new supplia antist stephed sup-

GH Shaftli and Dat Filter of the Chilsino A'hapter whole in Anala-Ori, the national organization for calling attention to the relation as ment for postage and stationarts They also sent along a copy of these local publication. "Chicago, This Mouch. Chicago the locative inthe member day Hrive. (73) Smith requested 100 applications blacks. Here's hoping, Git, you sign them all up.

Deprice Stevens, of the Chicaga Chapter asked if they creat man their itemmed bills for expenses nice or twice is your. We left George we preferred them interes ly. It helps as far as our book een. ing is concerned.

Bill Pennington of Seattle seniin that Chapter's nominon for Vice Presidenta

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Received from continue Trust Level Storm exclusion for Pritichergin Chapter segme into New York of Distincts and discussed in the proh-lettic conferential that Comptee-there we were it some help. Lo It is guilifying to know that on efforts have brought, some result and that many of the Chapters ar-cooperating sold branditing. From our pressant to brite, the Chapterele er to the national organization. We would like to have all thappen take part in this program. If your Chapter has not already done to solid its voir meeting min-ure, and news itens in triplicare (Continued on page 8)

Job Opportunities

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Grand Central area of New York are developed into the me t im-pertant business center. Most of the large business organizations have moved from the financial disthet to this area. It now appears to be the most convenient location in New York, not only for mem-bers in the metropolitan area, but for out of lowit members as well. The offices of the Society, here: it lacent to Grand Central, will deto be convenient to Pennsylvania Station. As you know, most of the mostings of the various committees are held at night and with this contract location and accessi-bility to transportation, we can expect a more efficient dimetionia. of the committees

The Executive Committee spent e usiderable time in examining various locations within the city and feels that the Hotel Roosevelt offers the best selection. A hotel connection will further aid out-of-town members in securing hotel accommodations, and other ameni-tics may be forthcoming.

The Society's new quarters are yours! When you're to vours! When you're to town stop in and visit them. Make use of them, for telephone messages, for twing a note or letter, for any reasonable service or request.

The Editor's Mailbox

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worked together down there in those days.

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Chapter Chatter (Continued from page 7)

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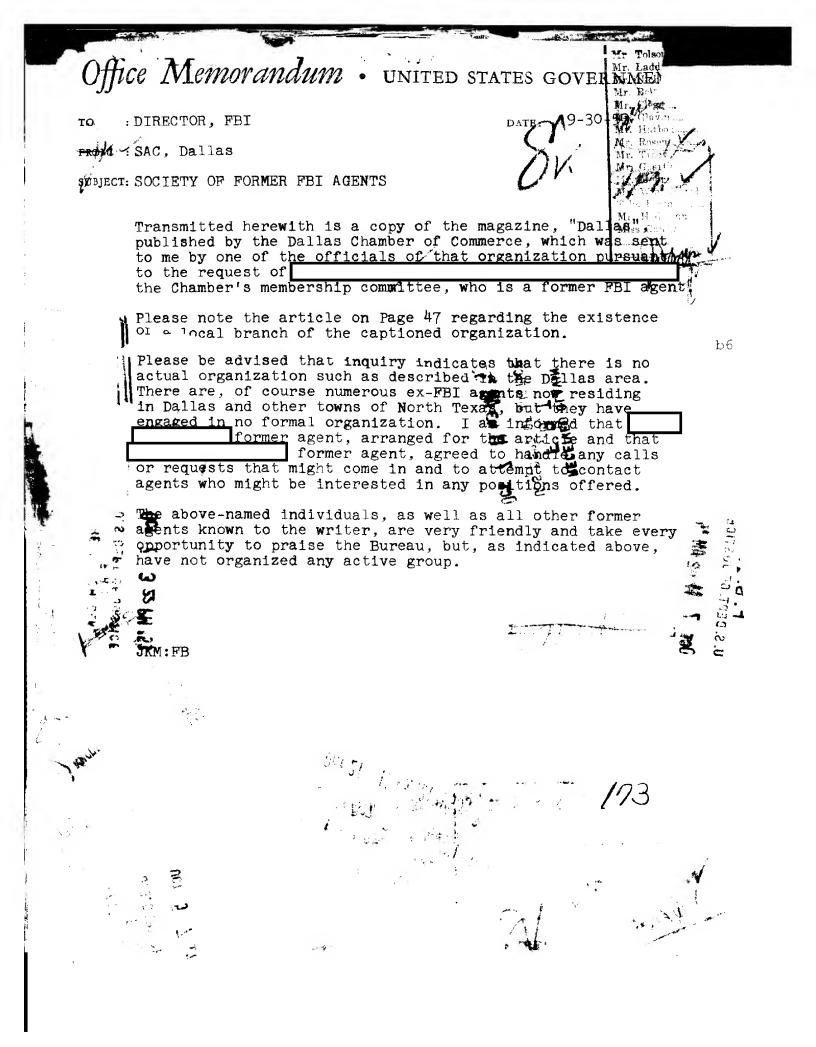
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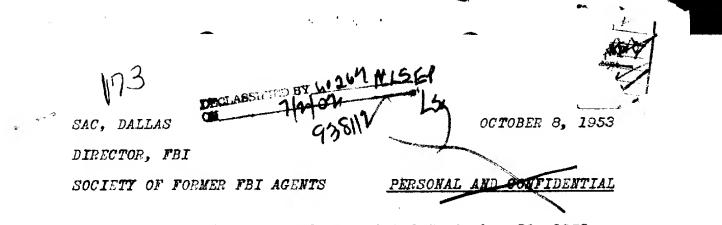
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Tou also referred to an article which appeared on Page 47 of this magazine regarding the existence of a local branch of the captioned organization. You then went on to state that you had been advised as a result of inquiry that there is no actual organization such as described in the Dallas area. It would appear that your sources of information are unaware of the facts or you have been misled.

The January 1, 1953 Membership Directory of the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Incorporated, with headquarters in New York City, reflects that there is a chapter of this organization at Dallas, Texas. The Chairman of the organization is Hugh L. Steger, Republic Bank Building, Dallas, Texas, telephone RA 6844. The Secretary is listed as Lewis Russell, Kirby Building, Dallas, Texas, telephone PR 6522. It is also stated that meetings are called by the Secretary and Chairman on a quarterly basis.

The same Directory reflects that James H. Randalph, residence, 2900 Dunhaven Road, Dallas, Texas, business, Dallas Housing Authority, Dallas, Texas, is prefently Director of Administration and was a Special Agent of the Bureau from 1942 to 1951.

Mr. Hugh L. Steger is listed as residing at 5824 Glendara, Dallas, Texas, and his business address is Storey, Armstrong dnd Steger, Republic Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas. His occupation is given as Lawyer. He is shown as having been an Agent of the Bureau from 1941 to 1946.

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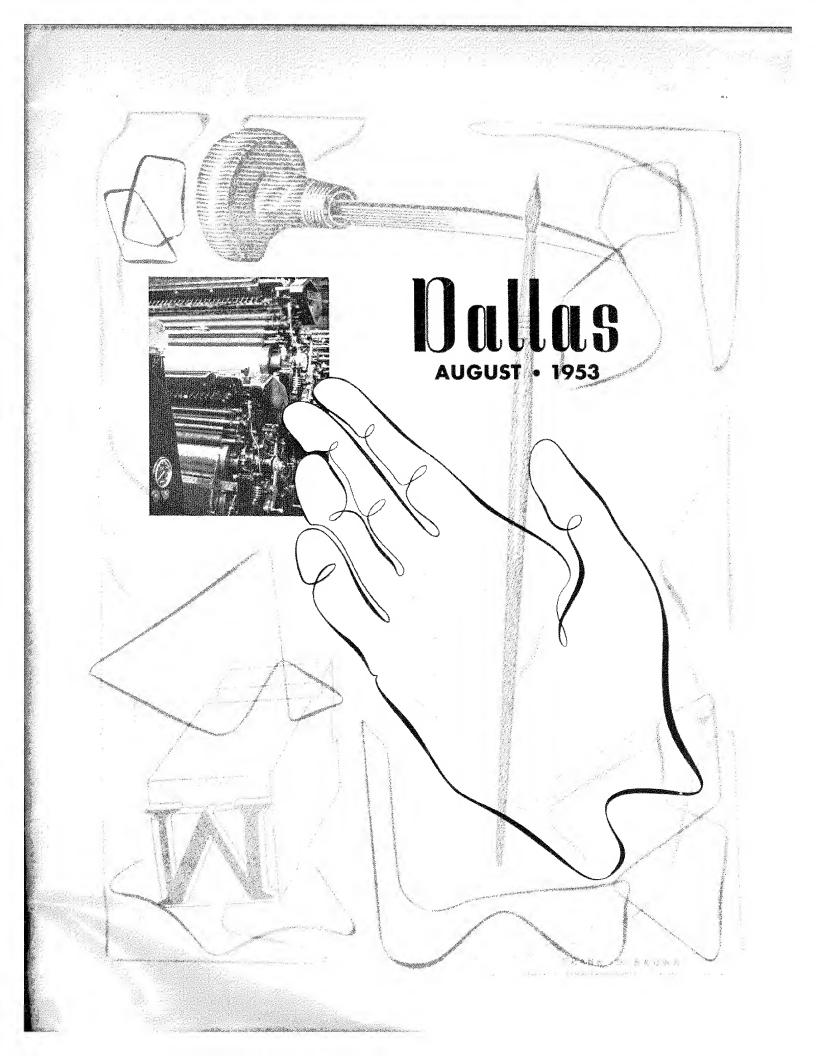
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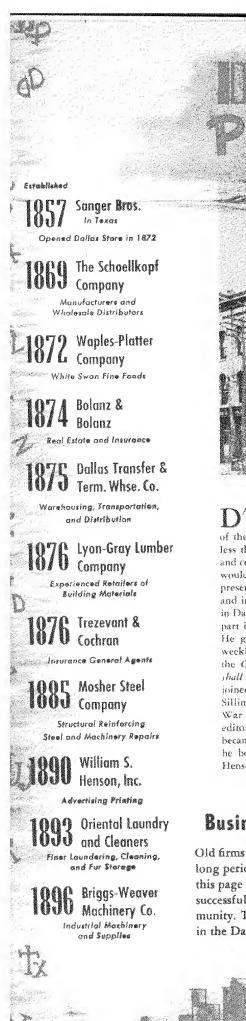
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It is understood by the Bureau that any former Special Agent who has been accepted for membership is considered to be an active member by the payment of the yearly dues of \$5.00. Active members are listed in the Membership Directory.

The Bureau is desirous of being advised concerning the identity of your sources of information with respect to this matter and the reason for your failure to be aware of the existence of a chapter of the Society in your division.

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ALLAS newspaper plants and printing establishments were somewhat less pretentious in 1890, as shown in the above photograph,* than those of the present day. The business needs of the city of that period required far less than the 300-plus publishing and printing plants that serve Dallas today, and certainly the present-day monthly printing payroll of more than \$1,500,000 would have seemed astronomical at that time. Yet, the foundations of Dallas' present leadership in Southwestern graphic arts were being laid in that period, and in 1890 the pioneer printing firm of J. M. Colville & Sons was founded in Dallas. Two years later, William S. Henson, a man who was to play a major part in Dallas' modern printing development, was born in Liberty, Kentucky. He got his first newspaper job at the age of 13 on the Talpa Reporter, a weekly paper printed on a George Washington hand press. He worked on the Cleburne Enterprise while going to college and was editor of the Marshall Messenger and later on the staff of the Fort Worth Record. In 1916 he joined the staff of the the Dallas Morning News as a reporter and with Silliman Evans founded the Reconnaissance while in the Army in World War I. He got into the business end of printing in 1919 as a house organ editor with the Johnston Printing & Advertising Company, and in 1930 he became vice-president and general manager of J. M. Colville & Sons. In 1940 he bought out this business and in 1942 changed the name to William S, Henson, Inc.

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Old firms like old friends demonstrate their worth by dependable service through long periods of prosperity and adversity. The Dallas business pioneers listed on this page have progressed with the city they have helped to build. Their long and successful operations point up to the economic power and stability of the community. They are counted as "old friends" by thousands of satisfied customers in the Dallas Southwest.

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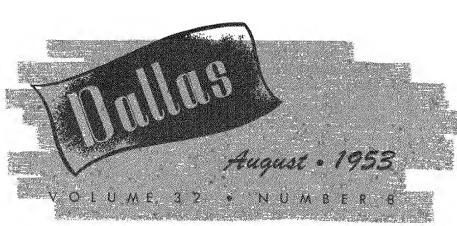
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The Outer Shelf

What might be described as the third act of the drama of the tidelands came to an end late last month, just before the adjournment of the first session of the Eighty-third Congress, with the enactment of legislation which extended the jurisdietion and control of the United States to

the seabed and subsoil of the entire outer continental shelf beyond the historic boundaries of the states. The bill was a companion measure to legislation enacted three months earlier which confirmed ownership by the coastal states

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of the submerged lands within their seaward limits, such limits being interpreted as three miles from shore in the case of all coastal states except Texas and the west coast of Florida. The historic boundaries of Texas are recognized as extending three leagues (101/2 miles) into the Gulf by reason of provisions of the annexation resolution which brought Texas into the Union, and the west coast of Florida asserted a similar claim dating from the adoption of its state constitution.

The outer shelf bill has been described by this writer (in the May issue of DAL-LAS) as the third act of the drama of the tidelands for the reason that this long and emotional struggle over the submerged lands seems naturally divisible into five general phases. The first phase consisted of the litigation which led to the assertion by the Supreme Court, in a four-to-three decision, that the federal government had "paramount rights" in the submerged lands; and the second phase culminated in the enactment last April of the legislation confirming state ownership of the submerged lands within their historic boundaries.

The third phase, which reached its denouement late in July with the passage of the outer shelf bill, will be followed in all likelihood in the months and years ahead by a fourth and fifth act in the tidelands drama, one judicial and the other political. The fourth phase is already underway, a number of inland states having joined in litigation attacking the validity of the legislation affirming title in the states to the submerged lands within their boundaries; and the fifth phase is shaping up also, a bitter partisan struggle in the political campaigns of 1954 and 1956, the so-called liberal elements of the Democratic Party girding themselves to inveigh with stentorian fervor against the Republican "give-away" of federal resources to the coastal states. So the drama of the tidelands has much of its tempestuous course yet to run.

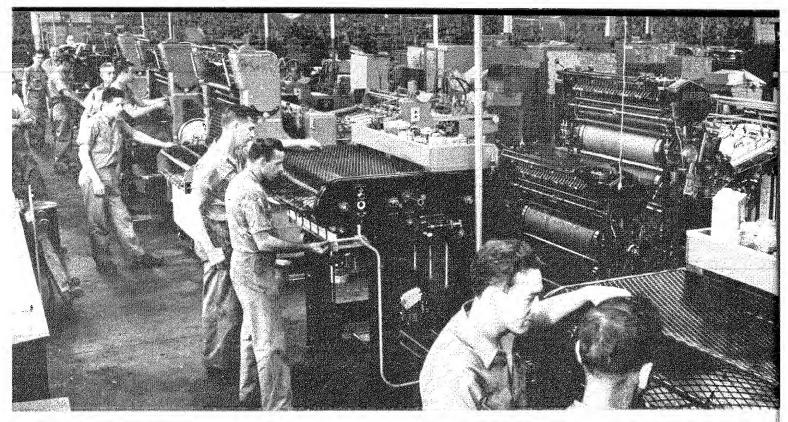
Insofar as the outer shelf bill is concerned, it was a "federal" measure virtually in its entirety, having been intended by Congress as a companion measure to complement, and at the same time offset. the historic boundaries legislation which was strictly a "state" bill. Senators and representatives from Texas and Louisiana sought strenuously to extend relevant state laws co-extensively with federal jurisdiction over the outer shelf, but their efforts to secure adoption of such amendments had no chance to succeed, first because the majority of Congress believed that the interests of the coastal states had been fully accommodated in the historic boundaries bill, and second because the Republicans in particular had become uncomfortably sensitive to the "give-away" demagoguery practiced and dramatized by their liberal colleagues.

Even though the philosophy and major provisions of the outer shelf measure had the approval of the vast majority of both houses of Congress, the bill almost failed of enactment because of a conference deadlock over the controversial "Hill-foreducation" amendment. After the bill had cleared the House the Senate inserted an amendment sponsored principally by Senator Hill which provided that the enormous revenue expected from the develop-

ment of resources on the outer continental shelf should be distributed by the federal government to the states as aid for education. When the House and Senate bills were referred to conference for an adjustment of differences, the seven House conferees, among whom was Dallas Representative J. Frank Wilson, steadfastly refused to accept the Hill amendment, and after a long stalemate the Senate conferees were compelled to yield on this controversial issue. Even then the conference report, from which the Hill amendment had been eliminated, narrowly escaped defeat on the Senate floor, being adopted by a vote of 45 to 43.

Although the Hill amendment was both appealing and plausible, this writer is convinced that Representative Wilson and the House conferees were on sound ground in resisting its adoption. Such federal largess to state schools, amounting potentially to manifold billions of dollars, would create the concomitant danger of federal control over local educational systems. The danger would be inescapable, despite the disavowals of the sponsors of the amendment, for the growing dependence of local schools on bounty from Washington could not fail to consolidate power in the federal bureaucraev over our educational system. In any event, this is an issue which should be determined separately on its merits, rather than as an amendment to the submerged lands bill, since the revenue from offshore development will accrue to the Federal Treasury anyway, and will be available for disposition in due course as Congress may determine,

Be that as it may, the outer shelf bill became law, and, whatever else may be said of the record of the first session of the Eighty-third Congress, at least one major objective of the Eisenhower administration was attained. The enactment of two comprehensive measures dealing with such a complex, and indeed unprecedented, problem was an outstanding achievement, regardless of any difference of opinion which may be held with respect to the merits or shortcomings of certain provisions in both bills. Texas had a vital stake in the whole issue, and, although coastal states were denied participation in the development and exploitation of the outer continental shelf. Texas won an unqualified victory in the historic boundaries bill. It stood-and prevailed-on the basic principle that a solenm contract of annexation, entered into by two sovereign nations, was sacrosanct and inviolable, (hen and now.



OFFSET COLOR PRESS LINE at Bennett Printing Company.

Dallas Presses Set Selling Tempo

A dvertising, selling and mass production have built the American mass market and the American standard of living. The key machine in this dynamic combination is the printing press.

The tempo of mass selling and mass advertising is geared to the speed of the nation's presses, and the excellence of the mechanical production rolling off presses from Dallas to Detroit is reflected in everrising sales graphs in industry and new products in American homes. The printing press produces the end product that reflects the creative talent of the advertising profession and the precision teamwork of the graphic arts industry, and that gives to American business the finest selling tools in the history of the world.

In September, the thirty-fourth annual convention of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen, meeting in the Southwest for the first time, will bring to Dallas more than 1000 leading graphic arts craftsmen in America. This will set the stage for a major showing of time printing, new processes, new equipment and new ideas.

In practical business terms the convention will mean new and better tools for mass selling by American business. It will mean new improvements in the production of more effective advertising the marvelous communication system that virtually gives every American consumer a personal teletype direct to the production lines of industry.

Just how important the printing press looms in American business may be gauged from the fact that out of total national expenditures of approximately \$7,-000,000,000 in 1952 for advertising, almost \$5,000,000,000 centered in the graphic arts industry. Preliminary figures recently released by *Printers Ink* show a gross total of \$4,449,300,000 that had its final run on some type of printing press.

The importance of technical advances, new processes and new equipment in the graphic arts industry to sales executives may be better gauged by a breakdown of the *Printers Ink* figures. Newspaper advertising tops the list with a total of \$2,-458,500,000. Direct mail is second with \$1,011,400,000. Magazines accounted for another \$614,100,000, farm papers, \$29,-700,000 and business papers, \$335,600,-000. These figures apparently do not account for elaborate point-of-purchase material, labels, colorful packages, cartons and shipping containers which involve additional millions of expenditures

By Tom McHale

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through the graphic arts to speed American distribution.

The predominance of the printing press in American selling is also pointed up by a comparison with other advertising shown in the *Printers Ink* figures. Outdoor advertising accounted for a total of \$161,-600,000, and it must be remembered that a substantial part of cost in this media involves some of the finest and most colorful graphic arts production in the nation. Radio accounted for \$722,700,000 and the newest and perhaps most glamorous media, television, accounted for \$580,-000,000.

All these figures are due to climb during 1953 as the nation's markets become more competitive, and the printing craftsmen's convention comes to Dallas at a time when realistic sales executives are preparing for more intensive selling to create new markets and take up production slack that may come about as a result of the truee in Korea.

Just how leaders in the Dallas graphic arts industry are preparing to meet this challenge may be gauged by estimated expenditures of at least \$1,000,000 for new printing equipment installed in Dallas plants during the past two or three years. These installations enhance Dallas' position as the graphic arts center of the Southwest and mean better selling tools. to enable Dallas business to keep pace with the fast-expanding Southwestern market.

As this convention focuses the attention of the graphic arts world on Dallas, it should also serve to center the attention of Dallas businessmen on the importance of the craftsmen who man the industry. The leadership of Dallas in Southwestern advertising stems from "know-how" and completeness of production facilities. In this combination experience and technical skill are by no means of secondary importance.

Perhaps in no other area of business is an unbroken line of teamwork from top to bottom so essential. The production economy latent in the most modern color press depends not only on the technical skill of its production crew, the engraver, typographer, artist and agency account executive, but also on the understanding of the businessman who pays the hill.

The why of better printing and advertising is the most important thing for the business man to understand. He must understand that advertising and selling have built today's American market, which *Fortune* in its current issue calls: "the most portentous economic phenomenon in all history." He must also understand that better advertising and selling are America's main hope for the future.

In perhaps the most significant speech at the 1953 Advertising Federation of America convention this June in Cleveland, A. H. "Red" Motley, publisher of *Parade*, and one of the nation's most astute advertising men, states this why very clearly.

"Selling and advertising are needed as never before to build markets that can absorb our production and provide employment when defense slows down. We do not have the huge backlog of deferred demands that helped us over the transi-

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tion after World War II. We must create new demands." Mr. Motley said.

"Our economy is based on created human wants rather than 'needs' or necessities. This makes production and the selling of that production increasingly important as an economic and social force.

"The only course offering real hope for the future to all segments of our economy is to expand our markets. There is only one way to intelligently and solidly expand markets for the future and that is through improved product research, improved products and improved marketing practice, including both advertising and selling."

The post-war expansion of Dallas' graphic arts industry and the steady rise in billing of Dallas advertising agencies would indicate that Dallas businessmen are applying "Red" Motley's philosophy. And those who are getting the best individual results and taking advantage of the technical advances in graphic arts are the firms who are making use of Dallas' fine backlog of professional advertising men and women. Just as the complicated machinery and processes of modern graphic arts require expert craftsmen, their proper use requires a knowledge the busy business executive does not have time to acquire.

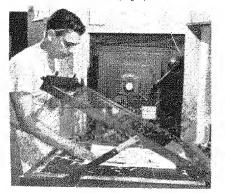
The advertising agencies of Dallas bridge the gap between the businessman and the craftsmen. The personnel of these agencies speak the language of the businessman and also the language of the craftsmen. That is one reason the expansion of Dallas as the advertising center of the Southwest has gone hand-in-hand with its graphic arts development. The professional advertising man has become the executive officer of the businessman in making use of the steady improvement and processes in the graphic arts.

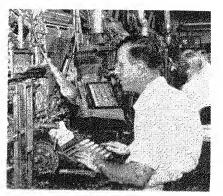
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IT TAKES REAL TEAMWORK, the combined creative falents of artists and writers plus the craftsmanship of engravers and typographers to produce effective advertising. Bolow, left to right, are Marvin Krieger, art director of Rogers & Smith Advertising; Francis Blanks, Blanks Engraving, and Karl Umstead, Jaggars-Chiles-Stovall, typographers.



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DALLAS GRAPHIC ARTS LEADERS talking over plans for the first convention of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen to be held in the Southwest are, left to right, Bryan Snyder, Jr., president Johnston Printing & Advertising Company; Tam Jaggars of Jaggars-Chiles-Stovall; C. M. Gober of the Bennett Printing Company; Bill Egan, Egan Printing Company, and Homer Green. Wilson Engraving Company, general chairman of the convention.

line, printing presses in plants throughout the city continue to provide an increasing part of the motive power for Dallas selling. The intelligent use of that power revolves more and more on the competence of professional advertising people and skilled craftsmen.

And new equipment in Dallas plants provides Dallas businessmen with more and more tools to meet modern competition. In the past two years one manufacturer has installed 20 new offset presses in Dallas plants. New production methods are being introduced and improved machines that operate faster.

In addition to new, improved presses, special attachments for high-speed folding machines are now in use in Dallas. These machines can fold and glue booklets in a single operation. There is also a new proof press now in use in Dallas that allows the printer to proof an entire insurance policy form at considerably less cost, creating a distinct saving for the insurance company.

Some of the recent improvements in the graphic arts industry are as follows:

Modern designing and more color are in widespread use in loose-leaf covers used by industrial concerns in sales kits, et cetera.

One-time carbon snap-out forms are now produced locally. The volume of business of one company alone has reached 50 per cent of the company's entire volume.

Installation of what is believed to be Dallas' only automatic Polyman cylinder flat-bed press, manufactured in Germany, was another step forward.

Also, the only licensee in the Southwest for the Litho-Krome four-color process is located in Dallas.

FIRST MEMBER to sign the charter of the Dallas Club of Printing House Craftsmen 26 years ago was Emil Borak, below, vice president in charge of production at Johnston Printing & Advertising Company. Largely responsible for organizing the Dallas club — the first in the Southwest — Mr, Borak submitted a drawing which was accepted as the organization's official emblem.



Another improvement is the combination of letterpress and offset printing processes on a single job, producing unusual effects and creating an economy in printing.

And there is increased utilization of air conditioning in printing plants. This has served not only as a comfort measure that increases employe efficiency, but also provides balanced humidity control for better registration in four-color process printing.

In summarizing the strides made in recent years by the Dallas graphic arts industry, one printer made this observation:

"Printers today offer businessmen higher quality printing than ever before, better service, more individual services and more printing, dollar for dollar, at a lower cost than at any time in the industry's history. This has been accomplished not only through marketing competition and better equipment, but also as a result of streamlining printing plant operations and utilizing more efficient production systems."

Dallas engravers have also expanded their facilities to keep pace with the steady growth of this city as the graphic arts center of the Southwest. Within the past few years, new plants have been built and substantial additions and improvements made to existing plants. The increased use of offset printing in Dallas is reflected in the installation of special offset plate departments in Dallas engraving plants. Since quality engraving is most important in the production of better printing, this has resulted in increased business for Dallas from all over the Southwest.

A great advance has been made during the past few years in the manufacture of rubber printing plates and these are now being manufactured in Dallas. These plates are extremely adaptable for certain types of printing. In the printing of cellophane, metal foil paper and highly glazed paper the use of rubber plates are a necessity when analine inks are used.

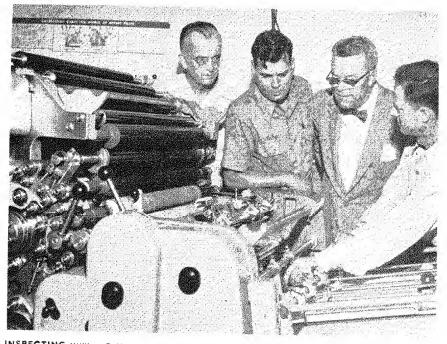
This also points up the fact that Dallas has perhaps the most varied group of specialized printing plants in the Southwest. Dallas has printing plants that print one, two and three colors on glassine, wax paper and cellophane. Other plants print burlap bags, wallpaper, egg cartons, fancy wrapping paper and even metal such as metal bottle caps. Dallas is perhaps the largest center of envelope printing in the Southwest with a number of large national organizations and locally owned plants specializing in the production of all types of envelopes.

Paper is an important supply phase of the graphic arts and Dallas paper merchants carry tremendous stocks of printing papers. This makes proper selections and quick deliveries possible from Dallas stocks. There are few requirements for printing papers regardless of kind or quality that cannot be handled by Dallas paper wholesalers from their stocks.

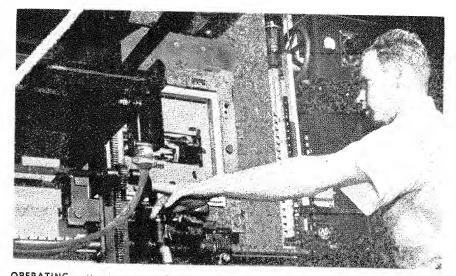
Dallas is also the largest center of typography in the South. The excellence and quality of Dallas typesetting attracts business to Dallas from a wide area and gives local printers ready access to the finest custom typesetting. Other special services such as die cutting, decals, silk screen plants, electrotypers, bookbinders round out the Dallas graphic arts picture.

All of this means that Dallas has the equipment and the know-how to cope with the selling tempo of the dynamic Southwest. The marketing knowledge and creative talent of its advertising men and women, the skill of its craftsmen and the **expanding** excellence of its facilities and equipment insure to Dallas business the modern selling tools required for future competition.

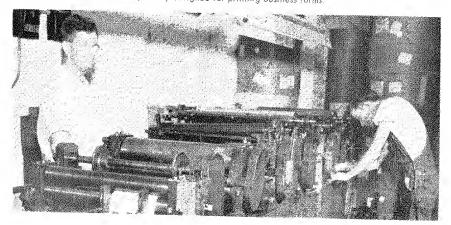
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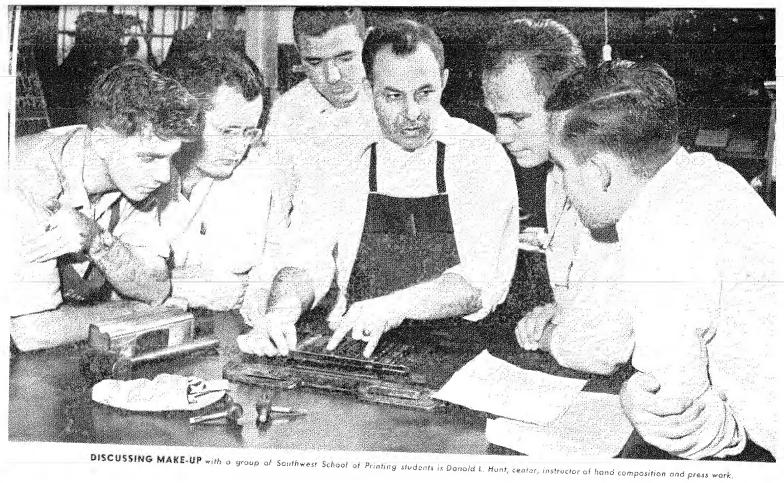


INSPECTING William S. Henson company's new Faber and Schliechar Company, Miehle 29 offset press are, left to right, C. G. Morris, Henson plant superintendent; Melton Barnes, Henson pressman, William Henson and German press expert Henry Zelenka of Chicago. The press is the first of its kind in the Southwest.



OPERATING a Monotype step and repeat machine at Southwest Printing Company is Ira Etheston, above. The machine puts multiple images on lithograph plate with an accuracy to 1–1–1000 at an inch. Below, Bob Skelton, left and Harry Coppinger of Rogers Printing Company, operate a high speed press especially designed for printing business forms.





Printing School Unique in Southwest

HE Southwest School of Printing in Dallas, the only non-profit institution in the entire Southwest designed solely to provide low-cost printing training, is now in its thirty-third year of existence.

Owners of commercial printing establishments and newspaper publishers throughout the vast Southwest jointly own and actively support the school, which has trained 295 men for composing room and press room jobs in the past seven years.

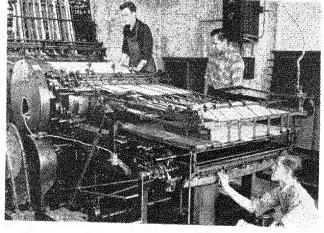
Approximately 90 per cent of these men are now active in the printing industry, reports Robert Gleason, the school's general manager. Mr. Gleason pointed out that Southwest trains its students so thoroughly in the fundamentals of printing that its graduates are capable of making a smooth transition from classes to actual commercial production and are well on their way to becoming journeymen printers.

Southwest began as a privately-owned training school for printers. Four years

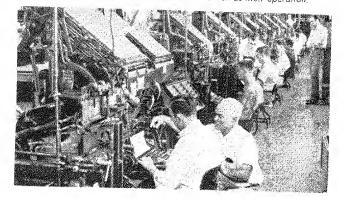
later, a group of Dallas businessmen became interested in the program of wellbalanced training for craftsmen and formed the Dallas Vocational School. which absorbed the original Southwest School of Printing.

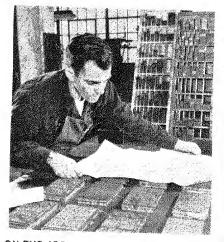
Interest in the institution grew and in 1930 it acquired its present plant, located on a 16-acre site on Clarendon Drive. At that time, the school name was changed to Southwest Vocational School.

Although printing was the primary course offered at the school, other trades



BATTERY OF LINOTYPES, below, and several presses have been loaned to Southwest School of Printing by manufacturers. Students are tought the care and maintenance of the machines as well as their operation





ON-THE-JOB training in all the fundamentals of printing anables Southwest graduates to make a smooth transition from classes to octual commercial production.

were also taught until 1937 when the commercial printing and newspaper publishing industrics of the Southwest assumed control. Then the curriculum was revised to a complete course in printing and the school's name was changed back to the original Southwest School of Printing.

Numerous veterans of World War II and of Korca have been trained, and are now attending classes at the school under provisions of the two G.I. Bills of Right, In addition, several handicapped students have received training at the school through cooperation with the Texas Education Agency.

Currently, leaders in the printing and publishing industries have joined school administrators in encouraging high school graduates to prepare themselves for a printing career.

Curriculum of the Southwest School of Printing is based on the general printing course, which includes on-the-job practical training under experienced instructors in hand composition, machine composition and press work. A course in printer's English also is required work for all students. In addition, specialized courses are offered in each of the three major divisions. The general printing course includes 600 hours of instruction in hand composition and floorwork, 390 hours in press work and 790 hours in composing machine operation.

Pat Taggart, business manager of the Waco News-Tribune, is Southwest's recently re-elected president. Other officers of the school are E. M. (Ted) Dealey, publisher of the Dallas Morning News, vice president, and William Egan, president of Egan Printing Company in Dallas, secretary-treasurer.



DISCUSSING "TYPE FACES," Scott's recently published type specimen book is Marvin Scott, left, and Bill Wagley.

John A. Scott Company Promotes Three Executives

HE John A. Scott Company, typographers, has announced three promotions and broadening of its services to advertisers, advertising agencies and printers.

Marvin T. Scott has been elevated from secretary of the company to vice president. Bill Wagley, sales manager, has been made secretary and Jack Berry has been appointed account service executive.

The company has complete day and night service, specializing in linotype,

JACK BERRY



monotype, monotabular composition and newspaper mats, stereotypes and plastic reproduction plates.

Early this summer, Scott distributed a new 500-page type specimen book, called "Type Faces," which is being furnished to its customers throughout the Southwest.

Mr. Scott and Mr. Berry have had more than 20 years experience in creative printing, layout and typography. Mr. Wagley, who will continue to serve the company as safes manager, joined the typography firm in 1948 after having gained extensive experience in newspaper advertising.

In his new position, Mr. Berry will be available for consultation in all matters of layout and type selection for greater impact and results. He will continue as night superintendent of the plant.

Herb Hill is Scott's day superintendent and also an account manager.

John A. Scott is president of the company bearing his name. The company's offices and plant is located at 3812 Taylor Street.





Neiman-Marcus Texas

By Frank X. Tolbert, published by Holt. \$2.95.

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HE Dallas institution most talked about abroad and the town's leading writing professional get together in print in this book. "The store," of course, you already know. Tolbert is a big, slowmoving, hairtrigger-minded Dallas man who writes and edits for the Dallas News and also steadily supplies the largest of the American magazines with some of their more readable short stories and articles. The combination of Tolbert and Neiman-Marcus makes for a rare thing among books about business houses. It is a book to be read rather than shown to visitors of the firm.

The book about a business firm is a special breed of publication. Most businesses have a longer book that they don't want written than the one they would like. This isn't because the business houses have anything scandalous to hide, either. The manager of a business has to think about the effect of the book on his customers and his competitors, and the average firm is about as receptive to humor at its expense as high military brass is. As a result, the average book on a business house is a sedate history based on safe and inherently uninteresting material and written with rather more awe than Gibbon showed for the Roman Empire.

Tolbert's book did not entirely escape this hazard, and its main fault is a few patches of bad editing where excisions were made. On the whole, though, the Marci, as Tolbert calls them, had the good taste that they show in almost everything. They let Tolbert have his head. The Neiman-Marcus that emerges is a human, friendly place; and the book that emerges, a mixture of store history, personalities and the better Neiman anecdotes, all frothy, lively and fun to read.

Tolbert is an author that a businessman, or anyone else, can understand. He writes as another man might practice law, as a career, without any monkey business. He is capable of writing for almost any publication but understandably (Continued on Page 39)

Visitors literally by the thousands have been flocking into Dallas for summer conventions. Just as one convention pulls out another seems to be setting up its registration tables. The Statler Hotel's announcement that it will begin its new Dallas facility in October adds new interest to convention possibilities for the future.

The American Fashion Association, for instance, has just closed its winter market, the six-day show that brought some 5,000 moncy-spending buyers to Dallas. Although the group chooses Dallas four times a year for its big markets. Dallas merchants never tire of the news that market week is coming up.

A few of the major conventions scheduled in September include the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen which is expected to attract 1,500 visitors from September 13-16; the National Fraternal Congress, reserving accommodations for 500 from September 13-17, and the Texas Academy of General Practice, which will bring 1,000 doctors to Dallas from September 20-23.

Convention gatherings in August emphasized the approaching school season. More than 1,000 high school vocational agriculture teachers came to Dallas to map plans for 1953-54. Think of the Dallas impressions these teachers will take back to students in 849 high schools throughout the state.

Homemaking teachers from high schools and colleges chose Dallas for a five-day training conference this month. Sponsored by the Texas Education Agency, it attracted 800 teachers.

Last month's convention of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association emphasized the value of professional meetings in Dallas. More than 1,500 druggists came to town to see 200 lines of new fall and holiday merchandise exhibits.

That same month, more than 2,000 members of the Retail Furniture Association of Texas flocked to Fair Park to view the latest lines of new furniture.

Another mass invitation from Dallas has been extended to 1,500 Latin American cattlemen and government officials to attend the State Fair's Pan-American Livestock Exposition in October. In addition, 8,000 brochures printed in Spanish have been distributed in Central and South America by Braniff. Delta and Pan-American airlines and Lykes Steamship Lines.

Dallas has room for other visitors besides those attending the conventions. Top officials of the Studebaker Corporation came here to discuss retail business problems with dealers from Texas and Southern New Mexico. Included in the group of executives were Harold S. Vance, Studebaker president; Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the board of directors; K. B. Elliott, vice president in charge of sales; H. E. Churchill, vice president in charge of engineering, and Paul R. Davis, general sales manager.

On a tour of the nation, Federal Housing Chief Albert M. Cole, national head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, came to Dallas for a two-day visit with home builders in the metropolitan area. Dallas was one of his stops on a tour to get a firsthand view of the national building situation.

Dallas will be the scene of the Southwest division of the "Amateur Baseball World Series." This tournament will include teams from California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Alabama, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Missouri. It will be played at Reverchon Park, September 4-8.

Location of the tournament in Dallas came as a result of an almost universal request on the part of neighboring states. All of them look to Dallas as the sports center of the Southwest and in a vote taken in the eight states, Dallas was the unanimous selection.

The tournament not only will bring national publicity to Dallas but will also mean the expenditure of some \$25,000 among merchants here during its running.

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S.A.I.E. WORKSHOP MEETINGS feature informal discussions of layout, typography, art techniques and copy. Participants above are, left to right, Bob Jones, First National Bank; Frank Erwin, William S. Henson, Inc., Bill Wagley, John A. Scott Company, Roy Blanks, Blanks Engraving, and Paul Loy, artist.

Industrial Publications Create New Business Tool

By Bob Jones

HE company publication, more familiarly known as the "house organ," has really come of age.

The greatest single stimulus for the growth of industrial journalism was World War II. What developed as a necessity for helping hold a hastily recruited war-time labor force together, has developed into a highly effective and respected employe relations tool.

Dallas, well known for its progressive and forward looking management, has

PROFESSIONAL MEETINGS to improve the standard of company publications are an important part of S.A.J.E.'s program. Belaw third from left, Pat Zahrt, president of S.A.J.E., leads panel discussion.





"EDITOR OF THE YEAR" candidate from the Dallas area is Mrs Martha Zahrt, editor of Braniff Airways' B-Liner. She will represent Dallas in a nationwide contest sponsored by the Society of Associated Industrial Editors.

become headquarters for an ever increasing number of company publications. The local roster of the Society of Associated Editors lists some 70 members. This organization, dedicated to the advancement of the profession of industrial editing and the improvement of industrial publications, cuts across almost every segment of Dallas business.

Representing the great Dallas insurance and banking fields are no less than 17 publications. The aircraft industry, petroleum, transportation (rail and air), public utilities, soft drink bottling, automobile industry and many others have company publications in this area. Service organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, Red Cross, and Community Chest also produce top-notch magazines and newsletters.

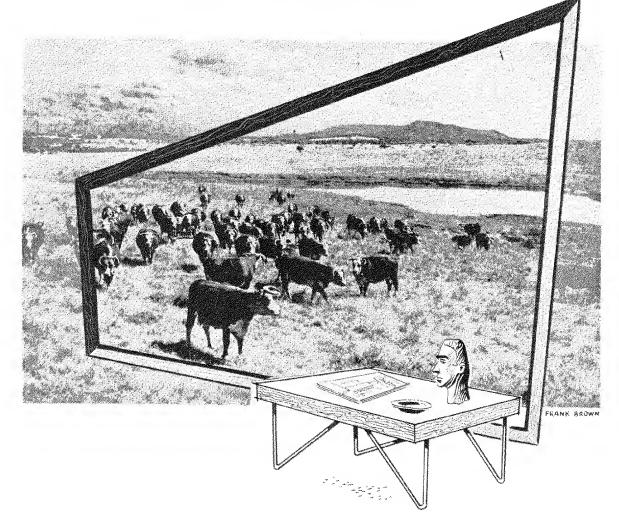
Many of these publications have regional and national circulation. The magazines of many of Dallas' large insurance companies, for instance, go to almost every state in the union, keeping their field representatives in touch with the home office. One oil company sends its publication to production crews operating as far away as Canada.

Another branch of industrial journalism, the trade publication, is also well represented in Dallas. What the house organ does for the employes of a company, the trade journal does for companies engaged in the same type of business.

Since the war, Dallas has become one of the hig company publication towns in the nation. Dallas' progressive graphic arts industry is one of the hig reasons why. Many of these companies — with publications of their own — keep in constant touch with the editing field through membership in S.A.I.E.

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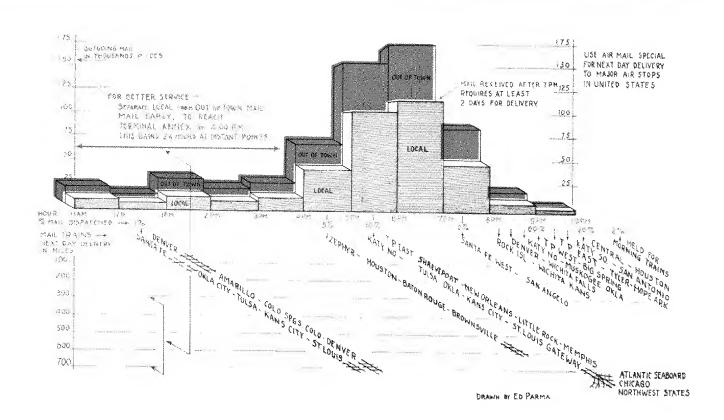
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Post Office Lists Ways to Speed Mail

METHODS of speeding delivery of both local and out-of-town mail were announced this month by J. Howard Payne, Dallas postmaster.

Pointing to the wide fluctuation in the volume of mail handled at different hours during the day. Mr. Payne said that Dallas businessmen could speed up their mail delivery by as much as 24 hours if they mailed during early hours.

In the above chart prepared especially for DALLAS magazine by the U. S. Post Office, the effects of peak afternoon mailing show that as much as two days delay may be caused by the large volume of mail reaching the post office from 5 to 7 p.m.

Mr. Payne urged Dallas businessmen to practice mailing twice daily in place of only once.

By getting letters to the post office at noon or by as early as 4 o'clock, delivery to most points would be speeded up by a full day.

For concerns that use post office meters, no additional bookkceping is required for the additional mailings, since the entire day's mailing can be included on one report to be filed with the post office with the last mailing of the day.

In addition to a large volume of local business mail handled daily by the post office, many major publications are using Dallas as a central mailing point for towns in a 600-mile radius. Charm, Mademoiselle, Living for Young Home Makers. Woman's Home Companion, Popular Mechanics, The Ladies' Home Journal, Country Gentleman, Saturday Evening Post, Better Homes and Gardeus. Esquire and Seventeen all mail from Dallas. These publications are passing water freight rates to a port city because of Dallas' superior location as a mail distribution point.

Turning from publications to advertising material in the form of catalogs, last year 892,285 printed elsewhere were shipped to Dallas, usually in carload lots and placed in the mails here. The revenue from these mailings was \$134,339.95, 535,000 Sears, Roebuck catalogs represented approximately 90% of the total weight.

Much third and fourth-class mail shipped in from Oklahoma City, Chattanooga, Chicago, New York, et cetera, enters the mails through the Dallas post office. Merchandise shipped into Dallas by motor freight and distributed from here as parcel post runs into large volume.

In one month alone, clothing, cosmetics, preserves, patterns, posters, et cetera, coming from 10 firms in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oregon, Missouri, Illinois, New York and Connecticut, and totaling more than 45 tons in weight were mailed in Dallas. There is an Oregon orchard which mails a carload of fruit (perishables) each month. Postage on this merchandise when entered in the Dallas mails amounts to about \$5,500 annually.

Another new service for Dallas citizens is late pick-ups from residential boxes. Mail from some 126 boxes placed strategically throughout the city is picked up between 8 and 9 p.m. nightly.

Boxes receiving the late service are designated with two yellow circles on the side. This is another service that gives next-day delivery to many Dallas addresses and improves the service on outof-town mail.

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Gibraltar Life to Dedicate \$3,000,000 Office Building

HE new home office building of Gibraltar Life Insurance Company of America will be formally dedicated the latter part of September, President William E. Nettle has announced.

Dedication ceremonies have been tentatively scheduled for September 25, according to Mr. Nettle, who founded the company almost seven years ago. At that time. Dallas and Texas insurance executives, civic leaders and other husiness friends of Gibraltar Life will be entertained at several open houses.

This month, the recently completed 11story home office building at Bryan and Harwood was the scene of the annual Gibraltar Life Company convention, attended by 85 leading producers of the company.

It was announced at the convention that the company has established a home office general agency in Dallas, under the

ELEVEN MODERN STORIES of steel, masonry, granite, aluminum, glass and limestone, Gibraltar Life's recently completed home office building at Bryan and Harwood climaxes the seven-year-old Company's rapid growth.





WILLIAM E. NETTLE

supervision of W. A. Lewis, agency director for the company, and Merton Bell, company educational director.

Gibraltar occupies the second and third floors of the \$3,000,000 building, which is Dallas' newest skyline addition. Contemporary and functional in design, the structure is built of steel, masonry, granite, aluminum, glass and limestone. Vertical fins serve to partially shade office windows and also enclose the building's air conditioning ducts. Planned so that nine additional floors may be constructed later, the building has space for stores and service establishments on the ground level, with both street and lobby entrances.

One of the service features of the Gibraltar building is an off-street loading dock on Harwood. A basement elevator rises to truck-bed level for loading and unloading convenience. Storage space for building tenants is available in the basement, part of which is occupied by the insurance company's files, supplies, mailing room operations and its printing department.

Completely air conditioned, the building features acoustical ceilings and fluorescent lighting throughout. Thomas, Jameson and Merrill, architectural-engineering firm, designed the building.

The rapid growth of Gibraltar Life Insurance Company — climaxed by the opening of the company's Dallas home offices is reflected in the steadily-increasing volume of the company's insurance in force. At the end of 1947, the company's first full year of operations, insurance in force totaled \$3,621,427. The figure has jumped steadily each year since. As of June 30, 1953, the insurance in force was approximately \$55,000,000.



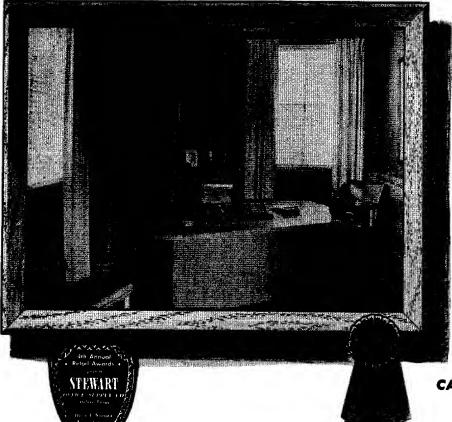
Sylvania Opens New Distribution Warehouse

Sylvania Electric Froducts, Inc., has opened a new 45,000square-foot sales office and distribution warehouse at 100 Fordyce Street in the Trinity Industrial District. E. V. McCright is owner and general contractor of the modern red brick building which was built to the company's specifications. Manufacturers of lighting, radio, electronic and television products, with corporate offices in New York City, Sylvania opened its first Texas distribution facility in Dallas 18 months ago. The new building will be headquarters for district sales

operations as well as service operations and will house stocks of electronic items and test equipment for serving customers in Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Offices are lighted with Sylvania fluorescent fixtures and are air conditioned. Four freight cars can be handled simultaneously on the rail trackage provided and six road trailers from the large truck docks. David L. Flook is division service manager of the company. Sales managers are T. J. Ewbank, district lighting; F. J. Hyland, photolamp sales; J. A. Still, radio tube division, and J. J. O'Connor, television set sales.

JOSEPH FERRARI, formerly a salesman for Reliance Manufacturing Company in Chicago, has joined the agency staff at Great National Life Insurance Company. W. L. (CUZ) ROSS, formerly sales manager of Texas Metal and Manufacturing Company, has been named general manager of William Langley Photography.

MARIE PINKLEY has joined the Michael M. Michelow Publishing Company staff as editor of *Dallas East*, formerly *East Dallas Roundup*, and associate editor of *Dallas Home Builder*.



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Dallas College Begins Fall Term September 17

Dallas College, with an expanded program of adult education courses, will begin registration for its fall term September 17.

The curriculum, planned to allow adults to earn a college degree in the evening hours, also includes special courses slanted to fill specific professional needs or cultural interest for people in the Dallas area.

Courses include everything from child psychology and management of personal finances to economic geology and stenography.

A program through which students may obtain professional certificates is also included in the school's schedule. Certificates may be earned in retail merchandising, real estate, secretarial training and several technical fields of engineering.

Another feature of this fall's curriculum is a series of eight lectures by S.M.U. professors. The series includes lectures on subjects ranging from "Great Novels" to "Recent Developments in Science."

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Harris-Seybold Moves To New Building

The Harris-Seybold Company, which claims to be the world's largest manufacturer of offset lithographic printing presses and power paper cutters, has moved to a new office and warehouse building. Jacob A. Anderson was archiity Industrial Park section of the Trinity Industrial District.

Herbert A. Asten, southwestern branch manager, reported the one-story masonry building contains 2,500 square feet with air conditioned offices and display rooms.

Trammel Crow is the owner of the building. Jacob A. Anderson was architect and McFadden and Miller Construction Company was general contractor. Lease negotiations for both parties were handled by Bill Campbell, Jr., of the Moser Company, realtors.

Harris-Seybold's principal offices are in Cleveland, Ohio. The Dallas branch serves Texas, Oklaboma, Arkansas and the western half of Louisiana. The company primarily produces heavy machinery, although small supplies heavy machinlow drills and lithographic chemicals are also manufactured.

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Firm Leases New Space. The Charles Curtain Company, makers of curtains, drapes and bedspreads since 1935, has leased the entire seventh floor of the Dal-Tex Mart at 501 Elm Street. Mrs. Robert L. Ross, secretary and treasurer of the company, announced the move to the new quarters.

Named Representatives. The R. P. Anderson Company, packaging machinery firm, has been appointed official representatives in the Texas-Okfahoma-Louisiana area for the Angelus Sanitary Can Machine Company of Los Angeles.

Furniture Store Opens. William Tanner and Company has opened a furniture and floor covering store at 6721 Preston Road. The firm with stores in Gainesville and Abilene, features modern and traditional furniture, decorative accessories and a wide variety of floor coverings.

Named Distributor. Taylor's, Inc., 166 Howell Street in the Trinity Industrial District, has been appointed distributor of television and radio receivers manufactured by Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. The firm is also a distributor for gas and electrical appliances.

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BUILDING PLANS get the once-over by Dr. Edwin L. Rippy, standing, Board of Education president, and newest members, left to right, Rouse Howell and Van M. Lamm, Dallas builders, and R. L. Dillard, Jr., attorney.

of the district and its 90,491 school-age children — policies that Dr. W. T. White, superintendent, and his staff must carry out with speed and efficiency to meet educational demands in a city where a classroom full of children are born daily.

While private business last spring was digging into downtown Dallas to the tune of \$30,000,000 worth of construction work, the public schools were closing out a building improvement project totaling \$25,000,000, sprinkling the city with new schools and additions.

Comparative major private construction jobs are the extension to Titche-Goettinger Company, the Republic Bank Building, and Corrigan office building.

Big school construction problems last spring centered on four junior high schools — Thomas J. Rusk, W. H. Gaston, L. V. Stockard and one in Walnut Hill, yet unnamed.

The opening of the city's 102 public schools on September 9 will signal the close of a 1949 \$16,500,000 improvement bond project, with the exception of La Reunion Elementary School. And the

Dallas Leads State in School Building

NINE Dallas professional men and women are setting the pace for the city's biggest and fastest growing business the public schools.

And their booming enterprise is actually the baby of the bunch among Dallas' larger public institutions. Although it's the second largest school district in Texas (Houston is first), Dallas building jobs total more than any other school district in Texas and amount to the most vast single construction project in Dallas.

By Frankie Waits

Leading the fast-stepping parade of the Dallas Independent School District is the nine-member Board of Education, a policy-making group.

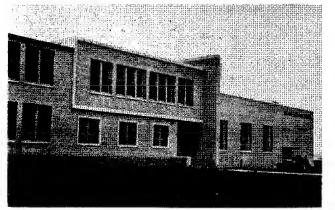
They chart the route and set the speed for improving the multi-million dollar educational system. It is a race to keep building in step with rapid rises in student enrollment that averages 4,000 to 5,000 additional kids each year.

Their business, all voluntary, is to set school policy that will guide the future building budget has a balance of \$500,-000 despite soaring costs and the Korean War.

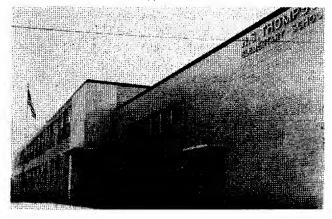
In fact, the school building boom has continued without interrupion since the end of World War II. But schoolmen, architects, contractors and builders have been harassed every step of the way by rising costs of material, labor and equipment.

Since the district was established in 1947 by separation from the city, two

A MAJOR ELEMENTARY school, Elisha M. Pease will house a capacity of 1,000 students. Built at a cost of \$583,382, the school opened February 1, 1953.



NEWEST NEGRO elementary school in current use is the H. S. Thompson building which opened in 1952. The \$700,000 structure contains facilities for crippled children.



bond programs totalng \$26,500,000 have been completed. Out of that have come 53 projects, 24 of which were new schools. Another \$24,830,000 (voted in October) will produce 30 new schools by the opening of the 1955-56 year.

Officials and board members hope this progress will meet the mounting wave of student enrollment. The greatest factor in bristling registration is the crop of "war babies' born during World War II. This group will enter junior high this fall. In two years they will move to senior high school and space will be at a premium.

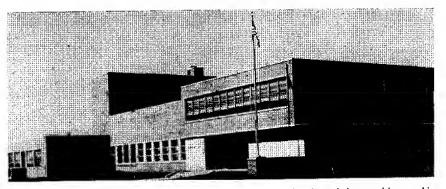
By working closely with the administration and cooperating with the City Plan Commission, the Board of Education spots future building sites, first in communities bulging with student population. Sites must be purchased in strategic locations — not more than one mile from each other. The board will buy 300 acres this year (186 acres have already been contracted for) to build the 30 new schools.

The six-year-old independent school district has a current valuation of \$925,-000,000. Its boundaries have spread over 190-square-miles of Dallas County.

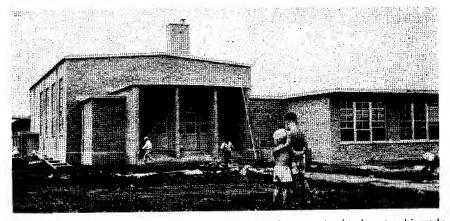
Throughout the three construction projects of 1947, 1949 and 1952, with jobs totaling \$51,830,000, the district has raised taxes 31 cents in the past seven years.

Current rate of \$1.31 per \$100 valuation is the fourth time school taxes have been increased and the first boost since 1950.

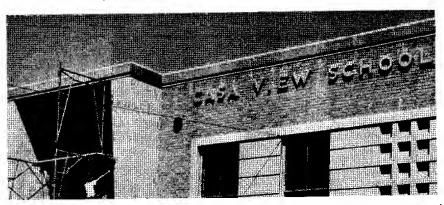
Heading the board this year as president is Dr. Edwin L. Rippy, a physician. Mrs. Tracy H. Rutherford, secretarytreasurer of the Rutherford Metropolitan School of Business, is board vice president.



A \$1,057,000 SCHOOL, Thomas J. Rusk Juniar High includes metal and wood shops and homemaking classrooms. It is representative of Dallas' comprehensive-type junior high schools.

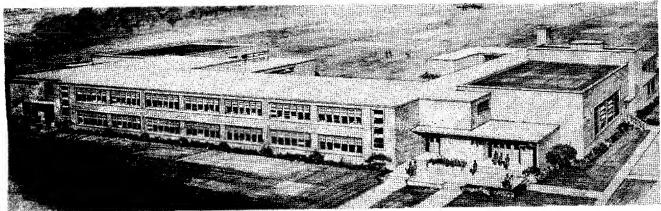


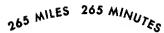
NEWEST IN DALLAS, the Stephen C. Foster Elementary School was completed in August and is ready for final inspection by the Board of Education. The major unit cost \$525,043.



OFENING SEPTEMBER 9, the \$624,526 Casa View Elementary School is built for a capacity crowd of 1,000 pupils. The structure contains innovations in classroom lighting.

PRELIMINARY PLANS for the L. V. Stockard Junior High School have been approved and Architects Buford and Feinberg are making working drawings of the structure with a capacity of 1,400 pupils.









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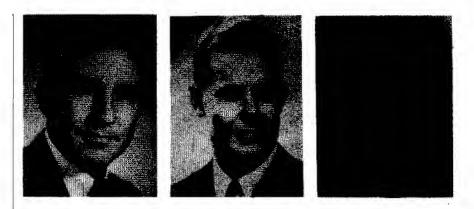




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Republic Bank Names Three Officers

Robert R. Ferguson, left, John M. Zuber, center, and Robert S. Davis have been named trust officers and vice presidents of the Republic National Bank of Dałlas. Mr. Zuber comes to the new post from the American National Bank of Indianapolis, where he has been in charge of the trust department since 1945. Mr. Ferguson, a native of lowa, became affiliated with Republic in 1946. He was elected a trust officer in 1951. Mr. Davis joined Republic April 1 of this year as a trust officer. Before coming to Republic, he was vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank & Trust Company of Lexington, Kentucky.

Parade of Homes Opens Next Month In Oak Cliff

Dallas' 1953 Parade of Homes, a parade of model residences being built on Pentagon Parkway in South Oak Cliff, will be open to the public September 19-27.

Twelve builders have been rushing construction on the homes to have them ready in time for Dallas' observance of National Home Week. Builders across the nation will be staging Parades of Homes at the same time.

Distinctive features of this year's Parade of Homes will include a large percentage of year-'round air-conditioned homes in price ranges under \$18,000.

Three of the model houses will be of frame construction in the \$9,500 to \$11,-500 class, while the remainder will range up to \$20,000.

The purpose of the Parade of Homes is to demonstrate to the public that innovations in homes can be presented within chosen price fields each year.

The innovations this year include design improvements, new structural methods and materials. Use of outside space around the model homes also will be accentuated.

Opens Sixth Shop. Napko Paint Company has opened it sixth store in Dallas at 3206 Falls Drive. A. M. Hightower, a paint contractor in Dallas for several years, has been named manager of the store.

Casa View Area Gets New Shopping Center

A 35-acre suburban shopping center is being built at Gus Thomasson and Ferguson Roads to serve the rapidly growing Casa View section of East Dallas.

A five-square-mile section north of Buckner Boulevard and U. S. Highway 67 has grown from four homes in July, 1949, to more than 3,200. Some 400 new homes are under construction and 4,300 other homesites are being planned. More than 30 builders are participating in the projects.

Ben Tisinger, developer of the center, is negotiating with appliance and children's clothing stores and a number of other firms to provide the community a complete shopping service. Drive-in groceries and service stations already have been built and Wyatt Food Stores is planning to locate its largest retail outlet there.

The new shopping center will provide parking space for 2,500 cars.

Homes will range in price from \$9,000 to \$13,000. Five school sites and numerous church locations have been reserved.

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Tool Company Expands. Meria Tool Company has purchased a 15-acre tract on Abernathy for expansion purposes. The tract was acquired from Roseland Greenhouse Corporation. Pete Hawk of Henry S. Miller Company handled negotiations. The property is served by the Katy Railroad.

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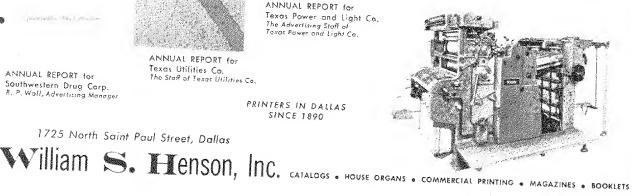
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Clients Honor Ted Workman

Ted Workman, center, whose Ted Workman Advertising Agency recently was elected to the American Association of Advertising Agencies, was honored recently with a testimonial dinner given by his clients. With Mr. Workman, in the dark suit, are, left to right, Bud Hilker, advertising manager of the Eastman Oil Well Survey Company, Denver; Aubrey Wilson, general sales manager of the Wilson Manufacturing Company, Wichita Falls; Harry Lemmons, president of Saladmaster Sales, Inc., Dallas; John Wilson, president of Wilson Manufacturing Company and Charles Murray, of Lake Whitney Enterprises, Whitney, Texas.

New Process Developed. Scientists and engineers at Magnolia Petroleum Company's field research laboratory near Dallas, have developed a new method of petroleum production, called "in-situ combustion". The process may lead to the recovery of at least a part of America's estimated 4,000,000,000 barrels of "unrecoverable" oils, according to Scientists Carl Kuhn and Robert Koch. The development is a joint project of Soconv-Vacuum and its affiliates. Magnolia and General Petroleum Corporation. More experimental work, aimed at determining the operation's economic value, is still going on at Magnolia's Dallas laboratories.

Architect Opens Offices, Stark West, architect, has opened new offices at 5526 Dyer Street. Mr. West specializes in contemporary architecture and is a graduate of the University of Texas School of Architecture. He was formerly associated with Ned Cole of Austin, Joe Gordon of Dallas and J. N. McCammon of Dallas.

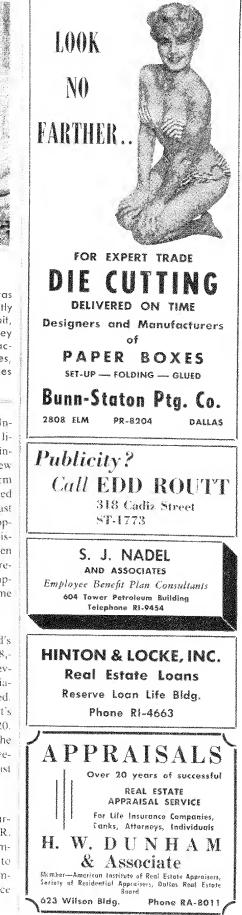
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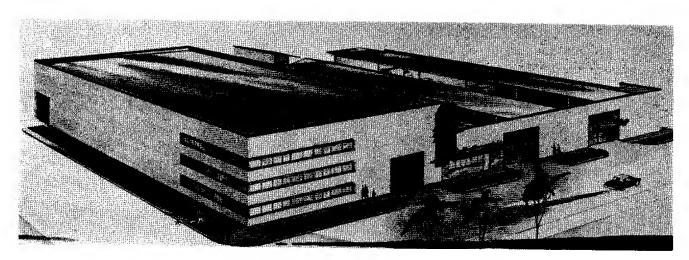
Moves Home Office. National Foundation Insurance Company of Austin has moved its home office to 2307 Cedar Springs Road in Dallas. The six-year-old firm writes life, health, accident and hospitalization coverage. **Enters New State.** Southland Life Insurance Company has been granted a license to do life, accident and health insurance business in the state of New Mexico. This is the second state the tirm has entered this year, having received a license to operate in Tennessee last March. expanding Southland Life's operating territory to 10 states and the District of Columbia. During the first seven months of 1953 Southland Life has reported an increase in new business of approximately 20 per cent over the same period last year.

Love Field Revenue Up. Love Field's income in July of this year totaled \$38,-153, more than \$10,000 above the revenue for the same month last year. Aviation Director George Coker reported. Through July of this year, the airport's total income has amounted to \$360,320. At the corresponding time last year the total was \$334,838. Air carrier movements also are running ahead of last year, Mr. Coker said.

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Purchases Business. Herbert A. Durham has purchased the interest of J. R. Brown in the Brown and Durham Company and has changed the firm's name to the Herb Durham Company. The company specializes in business ideas, service awards and safety programs.





D.P.&L. Builds Transportation Service Center

A \$500,000 transportation service center, now being constructed at Canton and Ervay Streets by the Dallas Power and Light Company, will be completed early next spring, according to company officials. The two-story building will house a central garage and shop for maintenance and storage of the utility firm's construction and automotive equipment. The building, of steel-frame construction with solid masonry walls,

will contain about 130,000 square feet of floor space. The construction contract is held by Cowdin Brothers. Architects are Harwood K. Smith and Joseph M. Mills. At present, the firm's automotive facilities are combined with the distribution service organization on Park Avenue. When the automotive facilities are completed, the present structure will be expanded for exclusive use by distribution unit repair facilities.

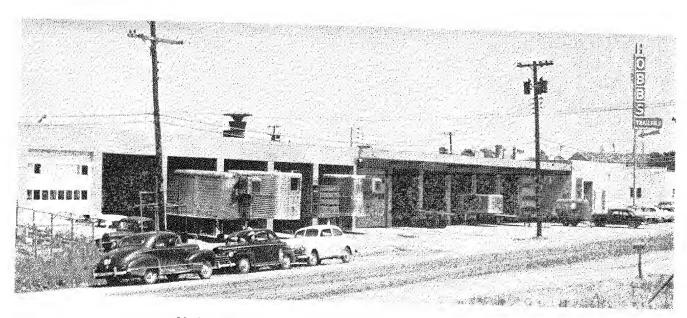
B. K. WAITE, former San Antonio terminal manager of Continental Trailways Bus System, has been appointed Dallas terminal manager. EDDIE J. BAIRD, formerly advertising manager of Mrs. Baird's Bakeries, has joined Tracy-Locke Company, Dallas advertising firm, as account manager. Lloyd M. Miller, branch manager of Southwestern Life Insurance Company, has announced that JOE MINTZ has rejoined the Dallas agency staff of the firm.

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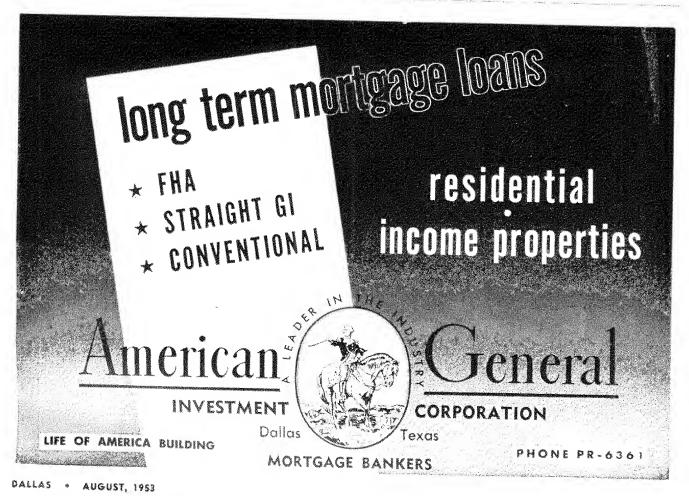
Southland Building Annex



Hobbs Trailer Equipment Company Expands

Hobbs Trailer Equipment Company, 1852 Plantation Road, has expanded its Dallas plant with a recently completed 1800-square-foot masonry addition. Featured in the new addition are six 15-foot service bays, each equipped with overhead doors and accessible to overhead cranes. According to Howard Case, branch manager of the Dallas plant,

twelve large truck trailers can now be serviced simultaneously in the new section of the plant. Hobbs' expansion program also included adding 10 employes to its Dallas payroll and installing new equipment for servicing trailers. The company now occupies a two-acre site and has 29,000 square feet of floor space.







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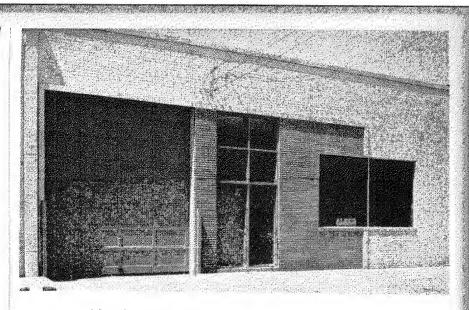
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Aluminum Company Opens Dallas Plant

Alsco North Texas, Inc., has opened a new office and warehouse at 1831 Levee Street in the Trinity Industrial District. Al Small, president of Alsco's North Texas division, said the 7,400-square-foot Dallas plant will be used to assemble aluminum products from Alsco, Inc., plants located in Akron and Gnadenhutten, Ohio. The Akron company is a manufacturer of aluminum combination storm doors and aluminum extrusions. The new Dallas facility will distribute the finished products throughout North Texas. Owned by W. E. Reid, the plant was built by Williams and Wagner, general contractors. Lease negotiations were handled by Tom A. Whitley, associated with Howell H. Watson and Jack D. Watson, Dallas realtors.

Cleaning Firm Buys Adjacent Laundry

The Fishburn Cleaning and Laundry Company, 3200 Ross Avenue, has purchased the adjacent Ideal Laundry Company.

The purchase makes the firm the largest cleaning and laundry company in Texas, according to Denys Slater, president of Fishburn's. The transaction has expanded the Fishburn plant 400 feet on Ross and by 34,000 square feet of floor space.

Mr. Slater said that the expansion will enable the company to more than double its capacity of laundry service and also will allow more space for dry cleaning work.

Fishburn's now has 30 outlets throughout Dallas.

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Leases Facilities, An office and warehouse have been opened at 4421 Greenville by Professional Paints. Inc., national manufacturer of paints sold only to painting contractors. Louis Devine, the firm's general sales manager, is managing the Dallas facility. Lease arrangements were made through Pete Hawk of the Henry S, Miller Company. Charles Joiner is the lessor.

Dallas Civil Service Serves New Region

Dallas' federal civil service office has added three states to its region as part of an Eisenhower administration reorganization designed to save the government \$250,000 a year,

To Texas, the office has added Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, territory formerly served by the New Orleans and St. Louis regional offices.

Although the New Orleans office has become a branch of the Dallas office, St. Louis has remained a regional office, taking over some territory served by the St. Paul office which has been closed.

The new region will have some 220,-000 federal employes, according to Regional Director Paul Figg.

Unit Reactivated. Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 701, a reserve unit, has been recommissioned at Dallas Naval Air Station. The outfit, originally commissioned December 1, 1949, was decommissioned after a year of active service that ended in February of this year. The organization is a maintenance group and takes care of every type of piston and jet airplane based on a carrier.

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Chest Director Honored for 20-Year Record

Ben H. Wooten, left, congratulates Fred M. Lange, vice president and executive director of the Dallas Community Chest, on the completion of 20 years of public service. Mr. Lange was honored recently for his long record of community service with a reception given by the executive boards of the Salvation Army, the Southwestern Medical Foundation and the Chest. Dallas Chamber of Commerce President Wooten was the Chest's 1949 campaign chairman. Both men are active in Texas' United Defense Fund organization, Mr. Wooten as state chairman and Mr. Lange as secretary.

Opens Dallas Office. A sales promotion office has been opened in Dallas' Gulf States Building by the United States Radiator Corporation. R. R. Harnetiaux, head of the firm's air conditioning division, is the manager. Mr. Harnetiaux is covering the Gulf Coast, including Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas. At Detroit, W. C. McCord, president of the firm, said the office was opened because of the importance of air conditioning in the South and the accelerated growth of the market.

Calvert Moves. The southern division and Texas sales offices of Calvert Distillers Corporation have moved to new. larger quarters at 4710 Lemmon Avenue. Lee R. High is manager of the southern division which includes Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Tennessee. J. W. Baker, Jr., is manager of the Texas division. Lease arrangements with Leo F. Corrigan, owner, were handled by Pete Hawk of Henry S. Miller Company, realtors.

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Construction Firm Organized. The formation of Transtex Construction Company, 8618 Westglen, has been announced by J. G. Farmer, owner-manager of the home-building firm. The company's first project will be building a series of masonry homes in the Westglen Park development. The firm will cooperate with Robert H. West, developer, and W. E. White, Jr., general contractor, in building the homes. Mr. Farmer, a Dallas native, has been with Mr. White in the home-building field six years.

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Building New Plant. The Figaro Company, a Dallas firm now in its fiftieth year of operation, is building a plant at 111 Manufacturing Street in the Trinity Industrial District. Being built to the firm's specifications by Williams and Wagner, owners and general contractors, the new building includes air-conditioned offices, warehouse and manufacturing space. Facilities include rail trackage and truck docks. Manufacturers of sauces and dressings, the company is now located at 3500 Commerce Street.

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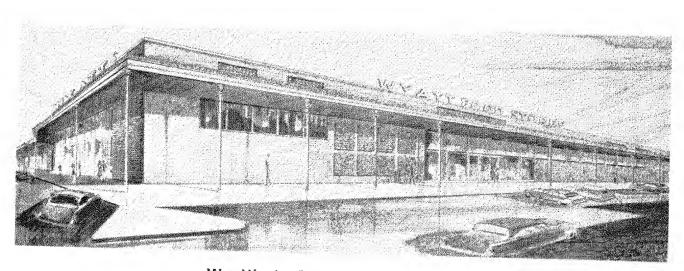
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Wyatt's to Build Record-Size Store

The largest store in the Wyatt chain of 26 food stores is scheduled to open about December 1 in Dallas. The new store will be located in the new 35-acre suburban shopping center under construction at Gus Thomasson and Ferguson Roads. The center will be known as Casa View Hills Shopping Center. In a building of New Orleans type architecture and of masonry fireproof construction, the supermarket will occupy 24,-000 square feet of space. The building will be situated on a

REPRESENTATIVE TOM KING of Dallas was among the ten House members recently named to the Texas legislative council.

C. S. Hamilton Motor Company has announced the appointment of STER-LING P. HIETT as general sales manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth dealership.

Lin Fort Worth.

WILLIAM J. GLADWIN has joined the staff of Carothers and Company, securities firm with offices in the Mercantile Building.

three-and-one-half acre tract and parking space will be pro-

vided for 250 automobiles. Robert E. Alexander, Jr., and

James A. Russell are architects. Theodore H. Stueber, architect

for Wyatt Food Stores, is the consulting architect on the pro-

ject. Twenty Wyatt Food Stores are located in Dallas, one each

in Fort Worth, Garland, Grand Prairie and Waxahachie. The

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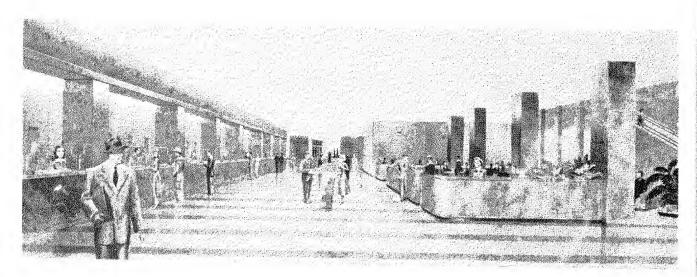
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First National Bank Remodels First Floor

Modernization of the first-floor banking quarters of the First National Bank in Dallas is now underway. A combination of wood paneling, marble and metal in warm colors will be used in remodeling the main banking room. The lobby area will be increased by about 50 per cent and 12 new teller windows will be added. The teller windows will have fronts of English Renfrew marble extending from the floor to counter height, with glass above. Walls of the main banking room will be a combination of English marble and Teak wood paneling. The floor will be of Belgium black and Vermont white

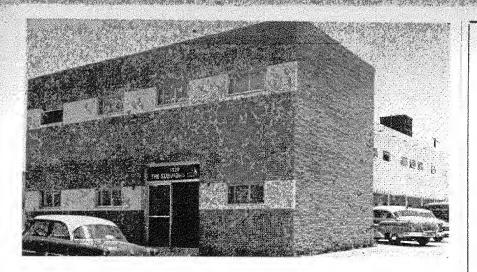
marble. Metal railings outlining offices will be of woven bronze and stainless steel. Present entrance-ways will be replaced with double sets of Pittcomatic glass doors, designed to open at the touch of the hand. Also included in remodeling plans are a Westinghouse "electric stairway" and three new automatic elevators. The next phase of First National's expansion and organization program, which has been in progress since 1950, is remodeling the upper floors of its main banking quarters.

Ad League Honored. The Dallas Advertising League won a second - place award at the annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America. The League was honored for campaigns on higher standards and public service. The Dallas group was one of eleven given awards at the federation's annual convention in Cleveland.

Recently Remodeled. El Chico Cafe at 5526 Lovers Lane at Inwood Road recently reopened after an extensive remodeling and redecorating program. One of eleven affiliated Mexican food restaurants, the cafe is owned by the Cuellar brothers. Alfred, W. J., Gilbert, Mack and Frank, who also operate Cuellar Foods, producer of nineteen kinds of Mexican foods.

Hotel Leases Garage. Alsonett Hotels, which recently leased the Jefferson Hotel, has leased the adjoining three-story, 140car Jefferson Hotel Auto Storage Building at Jackson and Record. D. L. Connett, Alsonett vice president, said a passageway between the garage and hotel lobby is planned. Lewis J. Lain will continue as garage manager.



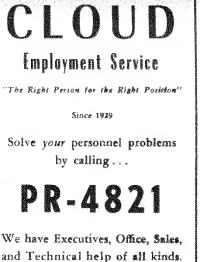


New Suburban Office Building

The first section of the Suburban Building, a new office building at 5526 Dyer Street, near Central Expressway, has been completed and all office space leased. When the planned addition to the structure is completed, the building will represent an investment of about \$250,000 and will incorporate approximately 18,000 square feet of floor space. Plans include a patio entrance, with overhead offices, opening into the parking space at the rear. Of Roman brick construction, the building has special design aluminum trim windows, is air conditioned, and contains acoustical control and rubber tile floors in all office units. The Manning Grinnan Company is owner of the building; the Mangrin Corporation, general contractor, and Emil Fretz, Jr., architect.

New Plant Opens. The Collins-Moore Cleaning Machinery Company has leased a 12,000-square-foot building at 915 South Peak Street and has begun production of laundry and dry cleaning machinery and equipment. Henry S. Miller Company, realtors, handled lease negotrations.

Dress Shop Opens. Amie's Dress and Maternity Shop is the newest business to open in the East Grand shopping center. The shop carries national lines of ladies' ready-to-wear fashions and specializes in maternity and infants' items, Ed Malouf, Jr., is the owner and Mrs. Ida Leftwich. manager.



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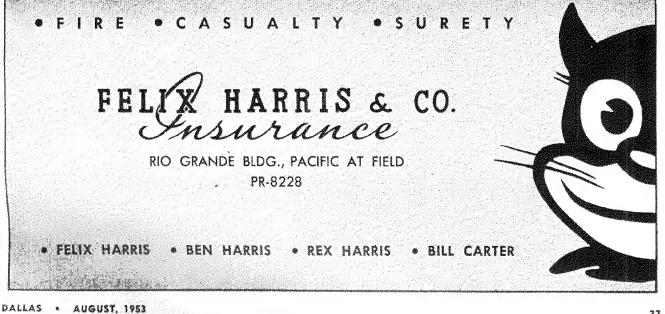
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Books

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prefers \$1,000 from the Saturday Evening Post to the \$200 that he might get from one of the more literary monthlies. His steady production for such magazines as the Post, Collier's, Look and True give him a five figure income, and certain Tolbert stories appearing in the big magazines have been superior to certain other Texas stories appearing in the Atlantic Monthly.

An anthropology major who failed the only college course in journalism that he ever took. Tolbert is now one of the country's most competent journalists. He worked on newspapers in Amarillo, Wichita Falls and Fort Worth before World War II. During the war, he was managing editor of Leatherneck, the Marine Corps equivalent of Yank. He could have been production manager of one of the nation's larger magazines afterward but preferred to come back to Texas, first to a ranch near Lubbock. After he had grown tired of keeping windmills in repair, he moved to Dallas and took a job with the News, not particularly to be near Neiman-Marcus though that turned out fortunately.

Tolbert is an entertaining writer, a fine copy editor, an excellent practitioner of picture journalism and an ingenuous lavout man. He is capable of writing a section of a magazine article or short story in the few minutes between newspaper assignments. He writes swiftly and needs little revision. He first-drafted "Neiman-Marcus Texas" in five days.

He and his wife, Kay, and their two youngsters live on Robin Road.

This is his first book, but Tolbert didn't write just one first book. He wrote two. Bigainy Jones, an unusual comic western novel, will appear later in the fall. ---Paul Crume.

Opens New Shop. A new Normalee Shop has been opened at 5419 East Grand, next door to the site of a Normalee shop opened five years ago. The new store, completely air conditioned. has more than twice the space of the old shop. Normalee Shops, Inc., now operates 14 shops in Dallas.

New Market Opens. Cabell's. Inc., recently opened a new Cabell Minit Market at Preston Road and Royal Lane. It was the twenty-second Minit Market to be opened in Dallas. The store features a complete line of groceries, meats and dairy products.

Barbecue Stand Opens. Hundreds attended an open house highlighting the opening of Moore Brothers Barbecue No. 2 in a new building at 10830 Hines Boulevard. The building is of redwood. pink brick and glass with knotty pine interior. Style is "California Modern." The other stand is at 2726 Second Avenue. Moore Brothers Barbecue specializes in catering to large parties and picnies.

Labor Office Opens. The Congress of Industrial Organizations has opened a southwest regional office in the Irwin-Keasler Building. Robert W. Starnes is the recently named regional C.I.O. head. Mr. Starnes came from New Orleans. where he headed the C.I.O. in Louisiana and Mississippi. His territory includes Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi. Arkansas. Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Investment Office Opens. A Dallas office for Kramer, Makris and Company investment firm of Houston has opened in the Tower Petroleum Building with Charles E. Kimball, manager. The branch is specializing in providing risk capital to developers of natural resources and will also handle various mutual funds and general securities. The investment firm is a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers. Mr. Kimball formerly was vice president and southwestern representative for Distributors Group, Inc., a New York City mutual fund, with headquarters in Dallas.

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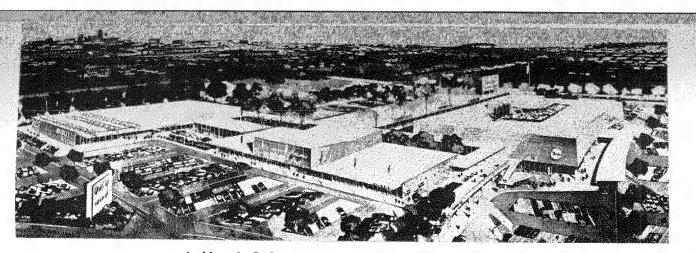
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A. Harris & Company Plans Oak Cliff Center

Arthur L. Kramer, Jr., has announced completion of preliminary plans for A. Harris & Company's \$5,000,000 Oak Cliff Center. A. Harris' first suburban store, which President Kramer said would be the largest in Dallas, will form the core of the center. Twenty acres of the center's site are bounded on the north by Kiest Boulevard, on the east by Beckley and on the south by Zangs. Another 10 acres, which will provide additional space for buildings and parking facil-

ities, lies across Beckley. Architectural design of the center will be contemporary, Mr. Kramer said. In addition to reinforced concrete, building materials will include fieldstone, textured concrete and glass. The architectural firm of Welton Becket, F.A.I.A. and Associates of Los Angeles, is designing the project in conjunction with a local architect. Mr. Becket recently was dubbed "Mr. Shopping Center" by a national news magazine. The firm now is designing 19 major shopping centers in eight states.

Retired Dallas architect IRVING D. PORTER has become the first member emeritus of the American Institute of Architects Dallas chapter. HOWELL CASTLEMAN of Dallas has been named district manager of the Murray Corporation of America's home appliance division here.

JAMES E, WALKER, formerly assistant personnel director for Pollock Paper Corporation, has joined Cabell's, Inc., as personnel manager.





JACK KUTNER, right, receives his gold engraved lifetime membership card in the Dallas Chamber of Commerce from Jerome K. Crossmon, left. He signed up 100 new members this year.

Jack Kutner Honored As New Life Member

HE Dallas Chamber of Commerce this month paid tribute to the second man in its history to sign up more than 100 new members.

Jerome K. Crossman, a director of the Chamber, presented a gold membership card and \$160 gift certificate to Jack Kutner for his "courage, vision and faith" in the future development of Dallas.

The audience — comprised of the Chamber's membership workers gave Mr. Kutner a standing ovation as he was presented the award at the Mexico City Cafe.

He has served on the membership committee for seven years. He has worked with the Red Cross, Community Chest and the Dallas Symphony Orchestra on their campaigns. He is a member of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church.

The other life membership in the Chamber is held by Louis Charninsky.

New members of the Chamber follow: Builders Steel & Supply, P. O. Box 7334; Carroll E. Sherman, owner; E. J. Wilson,

Margie Werth of Dallas, 1105 Jackson: Margie Werth, owner.

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NEW VICE CHAIRMEN of the membership committee are Lloyd Miller, left, and Larry W. Newman.



Cadiz; Claude Vowell, regional manager.

Harrison Fence Company, 1302 Fort Worth: C. J. Harrison, owner.

Kramer, Makris Company, 1511 Tower Petroleum Building: Charles E. Kimball, manager.

Jack Housman Company, Second Unit Santa Fe Building; Jack Housman, owner.

J. R. Gray Company, Inc., P. O. Box 7333; J. R. Gray, president.

DeSoto Paint & Varnish Company, Garland, Texas; M. H. Warren, manager; A. M. Holcomb, T. H. Lester, Douglas O. Hays, R. L. Kleutgen.

Ed E. Sammons, 501 Southwestern Life Building; life insurance.

Mrs. Nona Bird. attorney, 520 Commercial Building.

Porter Chevrolet Company, 5526 Mockingbird Lane: John Porter, owner; Gene Schuch, Moorman Meador, Auldon Cline, Meredith Peutt.

Dallas Aero Service, 3300 Love Field; W. F. Long; W. A. Cooper; B. B. Haley.

United Educators, Inc., 6 North Michigan, Chicago: Arsene J. Denoyer.

Lone Star Optical Company, 519 South Ervay; Harold Rubin, owner.

Father James F. Burnes, 231 North Marsalis.

First National Bank, Mesquite, Texas; N. E. Shands, president; Nathan E. (Gene) Shands.

Central Model Ironeraft Studio. 4527 Central Expressway; Joe E. Vrla, owner.

Clay Products Association of the Southwest, 6427 Velasco; Harold E. Long, regional manager.

R. B. Moreland & Company, 1427 Fidelity Union Life Building; R. B. Moreland, owner.

Walter D. Smith, C.P.A., 3211 Main.

Dominy Heat Treating Company, P. O. Box 5054; M. B. Dominy, president: B. E. Tadlock.

L. P. Blackburn. realtor, 4150 Cole.

Bill Coleman Associates, 145 Yorktown; Wm. H. Coleman, owner.

Jim Hodges Printing & Mailing Company, 170812 Commerce; Jim Hodges, owner.

Serve-All Company, 9011 Denton Drive; William Grosvenor.

Dr. Welden E. Bell, D.D.S., 1319 Medical Arts Building.

Dr. Hudson Dunlap, M.D., 610 Medical Arts Building.

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173, 531 Fidelity Building; John J. Conley; Arthur N. Whitted; Al M. Jones.

Nationwide Pictures, 20081/2 Jackson; H. K. Carrington, owner.

Texas Coatings, Inc., 136 Cole; R. L. Heyden, general manager.

Eagle Printing Company, 2644 Elm; Alfred J. Greenfield, owner.

Carrollton Chamber of Commerce, Carrollton, Texas; N. J. Sindik. Hundley & Halff, 29121/2 Hall;

Albert H. Halff. H. F. Livermore Corporation, Allston Station, Boston; Chester Ham-

mond. Blackmer Pump Company, Second Unit Santa Fe Building; Ralph Thornburg, manager.

Viking Engineering, Inc., Second Unit Santa Fe Building; Fred W. Stock, agent.

Andrew S. Kovich Insurance Agency, 1418 Gulf States Building; Andrew S. Kovich, owner.

Well Reconnaissance, Inc., P. O. Box 1483; Robert Mayer, Jr., president.

Universal Interchange, 4232 Herschel; Theodore M. Bernardi, president.

Hoffman's Mens Wear, 6127 Luther Lane; C. A. Hoffman.

The Secretariat, American Bus Building; Kathryn Haller.

American Grinding & Barber Supply, 513½ South Ervay; F. W. Woods, owner.

J. B. White, Oil Operator, 402 First National Bank Building,

States Marine Lines Corporation, 717 Cotton Exchange Building; I. M. Griffin, manager.

Dr. Jeff B. Bruton, D.D.S., 4342 Lovers Lane.

Poole Instruments Company, Inc., 150 Express: F. M. Poole, owner, Modernfold Door Sales Com-



TROPHY WINNER for the month for signing up the most new members was Joe Dealey, left, wha is showing the trophy to fellow membership workers. Left to right are J. H. Rondolph, Mark Griffith, D. A. Buchholz, Bill Hoffman, Bernard McQuirk, Pat Henry, Vincent L. Rohloff, Ray Stamps, B. J. Pittman, Larry Newman and Leonard Hamzy.

pany, 2024 Farrington; H. H. Hopping, owner.

Peek's Credit Clothing Company, 1920 Elm; L. E. Peek.

Persian Rug & Carpet Cleaning Company, 4519 Travis; F. E. Howell, president.

Ralph A. Porter Company, 6700 Snider Plaza; Rufus C. Porter.

Ralph J. Conner Company, 721 South Austin; Ralph J. Conner, owner.

Winn Printing Company, Interurban Building; Memford M. Winn, owner.

Dr. Harold T. Nesbit, M.D., 1627 Medical Arts Building.

Howard Johnstone Sign Company, 1013 Wall; Howard Johnstone, owner.

S & S Sales Company, 2526 Oakland; Oscar M. Seale, partner.

J. Steadman Robertson, president, National Underwriters, Inc., 4118 Maple. Dr. Lester H. Quinn, M.D., 3617 Fairmount.

Dr. Felix L. Butte, M.D., 726 Medical Arts Building.

Dixie Custom Made Millinery Shop, 4203 Wycliff: Mrs. Dixie Mathews, owner.

Drs. Morris & Holland, 3701 Fairmount; Dr. A. Truett Morris; Dr. John Holland, III.

G & O Manufacturing Company, 2207 Pittman; Herbert F. O'Malley, general manager.

J. H. Palmer Tile Company, 5634 Daniels: Jess H. Palmer, owner.

Real Arts Metals Company, 10520 Harry Hines; A. L. Delcambre, owner.

R. W. Fritzsche, 6811 Coronado.

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Dr. Louis A. Kregel, M.D., 3607 Gaston.

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Jack A. Crichton is the new president of Oil and Gas Property Management. Inc., and vice president of Empire Trust Company, with offices in the Fidelity Union Life Building. The appointment was announced by Henry C. Brunie, president of Empire Trust Company of New York. Mr. Crichton is a former vice president and director of DeGolyer and MacNaughton, and a former vice president of San Juan Oil Company.

Three Dallasites and a Garland man have been named to committees by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. Appointed to the world trade committee were HAROLD YOUNG of the Murray Company of Texas, J. P. BARBOSA of the First National Bank, and C. A. DUN-MORE of Garland, vice president of Be-Builders. Inc. TRAVIS T. WALLACE, president of the Great American Reserve Life Company, was named to the health committee.

Two buyers have been promoted by A. Harris and Company. MRS. VIRGINIA STORIN will now huy for the career girl dress shop as well as for the second floor budget dress shop. MRS. MINNIE Mc-PHERSON has moved to the better suit and coat department.

W. P. DISMUKES, a veteran of 26 vears in the shoe business, has been appointed manager of Evans Cantilever Shoe Store, 1717 Pacific in the Medical Arts Building.

District Judge W. L. THORNTON has been appointed chairman of the State Bar Association to coordinate association activities with the Texas Civil Judicial Council.

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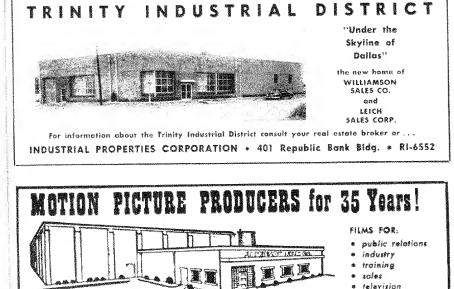
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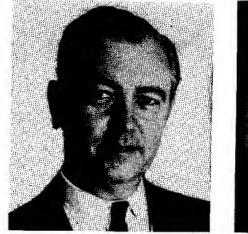
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Men Promoted by Texas and Pacific

C. H. (Herman) Pistor, left, and Frank Wilson, traffic officers for the Texas and Pacific Railroad, have been promoted to new posts in the line's traffic department. Mr. Pistor was named T&P's new general freight manager. Formerly freight traffic manager, he has been with the company since 1928. Mr. Wilson, formerly assistant freight traffic manager, was stepped up to assistant vice president of traffic. He started with the line 33 years ago as a ticket clerk.

Newly named Dallas district motor truck manager for the International Harvester Company was M. D. DEAN, who comes to Dallas from a similar post with I.H.C. at Wichita, Kansas.

HASCAL SIMMONS has been named manager of a new zone office set up in Dallas by the Coleman Company, Inc., manufacturers of home heating and air conditioning equipment.



Several Dallas Firms Hire Ex-F.B.I. Agents

A number of Dallas-area firms are utilizing the training of former F.B.I. men by putting them to work in various capacities, according to Attorney Hugh L. Steger, head of the local chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

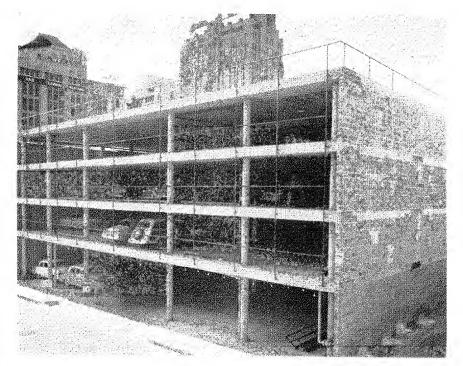
Many of the former G-men are with law firms, Mr. Steger says.

The society is composed of men who left the F.B.I. in good standing to resume private activities. Their skills cover a wide field, including law, accounting, personnel relations, industrial relations, public relations and security work.

"The desirability of these men is readily apparent. They have been chosen after scrupulous and detailed investigation. They have been found to be men of reliability, capability and integrity and they bave had invaluable training and extensive experience in the many and varied fields within the jurisdiction of the F.B.L.," Mr. Steger says.

The local chapter has 25 members and meets quarterly in Dallas. Any requests for employment contracts in the Dallas area may be made through William Billings, attorney and personnel director of Hunt Oil Company in the Mercantile Bank Building.

HAROLD B. RENFRO, formerly an engineer and geologist with a Dallas oil concern, has opened his own office at 4225 Greenbrier as a petroleum consultant.

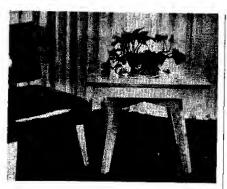


305-Car Parking Garage Opens

A five-level downtown parking garage with a capacity of 305 vehicles opened early this month. Located on Wood and Jackson, between Field and Akard, the garage represents an investment of \$600,000, according to owners and operators Trammell Crow and Eugene M. Locke. The structure, the first major downtown public project of its kind in almost 20 years, is an important step in easing downtown parking problems, City Traffic Engineer Lloyd Braff said. Constructed in just 60 days, the garage is of reinforced concrete. Beams supporting the parking level were precast of concrete and steel. Cars are parked on the ground level and on the four levels above, including the roof. The building faces 100 feet on Wood, 62 feet on Jackson, and is 200 feet deep.

Textbook representative BEN EVER-ITT, who served as a superintendent of public schools for many years, has joined Banks Upshaw and Company, publishers. R. D. BENNETT and F. BUCK HOWARD have recently joined the Dallas sales staff of Texas Empire Life and Accident Insurance Company.

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A new city map, just published by the publicity department of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, is now available to all Chamber members. Above, Mrs. Pauline Foster, in charge of the Chamber's information department, looks over the new map with Dana Ware of the publicity department. The map includes a complete and revised street guide index; routes of Dallas streetcar, motor coach and trolley coach lines; a list of in-bound and outbound highway routes; telephone listings of Dallas hospitals, public buildings and passenger depots, and interesting photographs and facts about Dallas. Chamber members are invited to write, come in or call Mrs. Foster for a complimentary map.

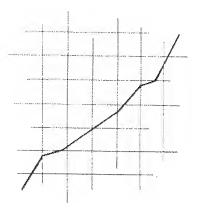
New Pools Planned. Dallas Parks Director L. B. Houston says the park board has tentative plans for building two more neighborhood swimming pools if there is enough community interest. Space is available in Walnut Hill Park at Midway and Walnut Lane and at Pleasant Mound Park between Pleasant Mound and Pleasant Grove. Mr. Houston explained that the pools would be similar to the new \$75,000 one at Weiss park in West Oak Cliff.

Garage Nears Finish. An underground garage which also may be used as a bomb shelter — first of its type in the Southwest — is scheduled to be finished by September 15 in the Highland Park Shopping Village. Hugh Prather, Jr., vice president of Flippen-Prather Stores, Inc., said that when completed the garage, which is on two underground levels will accommodate 300 vehicles and 3,500 persons. The bottom level is 20 feet below the ground entrance. The garage is patterned after a subterranean structure built a year ago in Los Angeles. **Frito Buys Mills.** The Frito Company of Dallas has purchased two San Antonio vegetable oil processing firms. They are the Texas Vegetable Oil Company and its subsidiary, Vegetable Oil Refining Company. C. E. Doolin, Frito president, was elected president of the two firms following the purchase. Mr. Doolin said that one of the primary interests of the Frito Company had in the purchase of the firms was for the development and promulgation of sesame seed oil as an important new agricultural crop for the Southwest.

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Lee Opens Offices. Lee Optical Company has opened a third Dallas office at 205 West Jefferson and a fourth at 5417 East Grand. Dr. Ellis Carp founded Lee Optical in 1941 when he opened his first office at 1928 Elm Street. Since that date, the company has grown into one of the largest concerns of its kind in the nation and serves more than 1,250,000 patients in 10 southwestern states, according to Dr. Carp.

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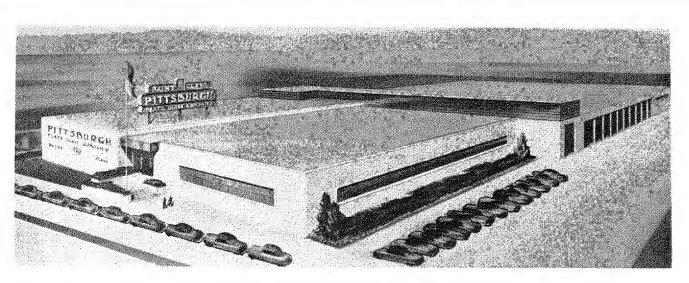
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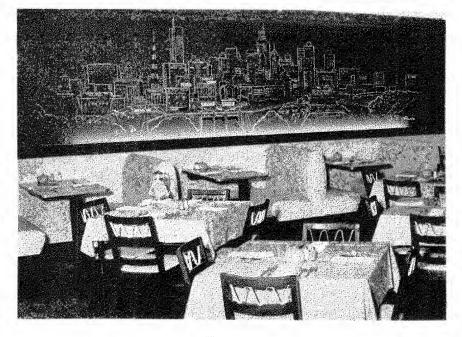
The new Dallas branch warehouse and office of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company is now under construction at Industrial Boulevard and Glass Street in the Trinity Industrial District. The 83,000-square-foot structure may be the largest Pittsburgh installation of its kind in the nation, according to T. E. Jackson, southwestern manager. Cost of the building and equipment has been estimated at near \$500,000. The company's complete line of paint and glass products will be warehoused and distributed to an area in Texas comprising 70 counties and parts of five others. Curved automobile glass will be one of the principal items handled through the Dallas branch in car lot shipments from the factory. J. E. Morgan and Sons is general contractor of the building and George L. Dahl is architect and engineer.



Named Production Manager

Pat Manning has been named production manager of Rogers & Smith Advertising Agency, 505 North Ervay, Associated with the agency for three years. Miss Manning was formerly production assistant. She is a 1950 graduate of Southern Methodist University with a B.S. in journalism and is a member of the Dallas. Advertising League.

Motor Company Moves. The Morris Robinson Motor Company recently opened larger quarters at 2200 Ross Avenue. The business, established in 1934, formerly was located at 1560 Commerce. The new quarters have 36,000 square feet of space. The firm also maintains a usedcar branch at 2100 Ross.



Belmont Features Three New Dining Rooms

Belmont Motor Hotel has remodeled and expanded its restaurant located at 901 Fort Worth Avenue, on U. S. Highway 80. Seating capacity has been increased from 64 to 200 and the dining area has been more than doubled to 3,620 feet. Completely redecorated and refurnished, the \$200,000 restaurant features three dining rooms — the Mobile, Dallas and Cosmopolitan Rooms. The Dallas room, above, which contains the main entrance to the establishment, features black-onwhite murals of the Dallas skyline by Linwood P. Frye, Dallas artist. The restaurant's kitchen space has been doubled to 1,500 square feet. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Malone own and manage the motor hotel. Robert Henseler, who has been head chef of Fort Worth's Western Hills Hotel since it was opened two years ago, is the new chief chef and catering manager of the Belmont Restaurant.



INSTRUCTING a class at the Art Center is Walter Henn, above, art director of McMains-Melton Advertising Agency.

Center Stresses Business Art

DALLAS being the graphic arts center of the Southwest, should have some means of training new artists to fill the demand in its expanding advertising market.

This was the thinking of E. R. Henderson, who is head of E. R. Henderson and Associates Advertising Agency and a commercial artist himself.

So in July, 1952, Mr. Henderson bought the Young's School of Commercial Art, changed the name to Art Center Studios and immediately began setting up a practical plan of instruction, which, based on his own experience in the field, is geared to fit the needs of advertisers, agencies, letterpress printers and lithographers.

While considerable stress is made on originality, and on good drawing and rendering for all types of reproduction, the more mechanical side is also emphasized, points out Mr. Henderson.

Students are also taught layout, lettering, type styling and selection, assembly and paste-up for engravers and lithographers under conditions similar to those of a professional art studio.

The Art Center Studios are located at 2818 Routh Street in one of the old colonial homes in the Fairmount-Cedar Springs area that has become the art and antique center of Dallas.

AIRBRUSHING a machinery illustration is John Irvin, below, an advanced student at the Center.





A.A.N.R. Elects Howe

A. W. Howe of Burke, Kuipers and Mahoney, Inc., has been elected president of the Dallas chapter of the American Association of Newspaper Representatives. Other officers are David Rutledge, the Katz Agency, Inc., vice president; Sloane McCauley, The Branham Company, secretary-treasurer; Wylie Stewart, Scripps-Howard newspapers, national director. Mr. Howe, Joe Paige of the John Budd Company, and Sam Papert, Jr., of the Texas Daily Press League, Inc., are directors of the chapter. The Dallas chapter was organized early this year to extend the activities of the national association into the Southwest.



American Thread Manager

J. F. Humphries has been named Dallas manager of the American Thread Company. Associated with American Thread for three years, Mr. Humphries was formerly with the Southern Freight Tariff Bureau in Atlanta. He served in the Air Force during World War II, in the Asiatic-Pacific area. A member of Delta Sigma Phi, international professional fraternity in the field of commerce, Mr. Humphries is a graduate of the University of Georgia. During the year, many employers will be "guilty" of failing to set up a Safety Program. Of course, these employers do realize the great value of a Safety Program in saving lives and limbs...in conserving manpower and reducing insurance costs...yet often they just don't take the time to plan and install a Safety Program...or they fail to give the Program they do have, their support.

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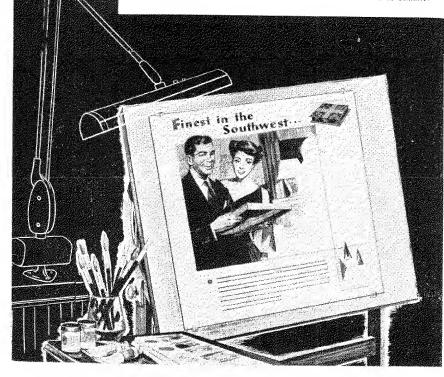
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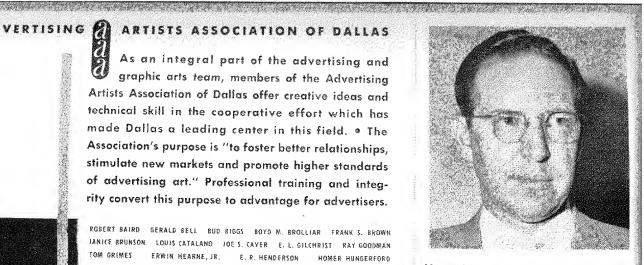
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Named District Manager

Jack B. Jackson has been named a district manager of the J. C. Penney Company stores with headquarters in Dallas. Formerly manager of the Memphis, Tennessee. Penney store. Mr. Jackson has replaced C. E. Beaty, who will be in charge of another district but will still be headquartered in Dallas. Mr. Jackson's district includes 49 stores, in Texas and New Mexico. of which five are in Dallas. Mr. Beaty's new district includes 51 stores, in Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Louisiana.



Bond Department Manager

Hugh Bass has been named manager of the municipal bond department of Keith Reed and Company, investment securities firm. Mr. Bass is a former secretary-treasurer of Dallas Securities Company, one of the first Dallas firms dealing in investment securities involving publie utility and municipal bond issues. Mr. Bass was also with Mercantile Trust and Savings Bank, where as vice president he organized the bank's bond department.



Named by Engravers

James H. Webb, Jr., of Dallas has been elected new secretary - treasurer of the Southwestern Photo - Engravers Association. Mr. Webb, executive vice president of Southwestern Engraving Company, was named at the association's convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He served as a Marine in the Pacific during World War H and joined the Dallas engraving firm shortly after leaving the service.



Appointed Hotel Manager

Edward K. Clark has been appointed manager of the 400-room Jefferson Hotel, which has been taken over as an operation of Alsonett Hotels under a 25-year lease. Mr. Clark formerly was manager of the Charleston Hotel in Lake Charles, Louisiana, another member of the Alsonett 32-hotel chain. The Jefferson is undergoing a redecorating and air conditioning program.

RICHARD L. FLOWERS, JR., former chairman of the speech department of Morningside College in Sioux City. Iowa, has joined the John Robert Powers School of Dallas as speech instructor.

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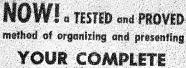
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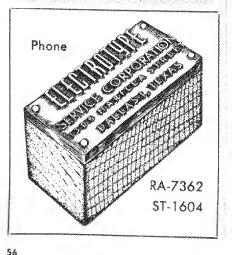
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Moves to Dallas

E. L. Volkwein, a vice president and director of sales and advertising for Foremost Dairies. Inc., has been transferred to Dallas from Jacksonville, Florida, as national advertising manager and Southwest division sales director. Mr. Volkwein said Dallas was chosen headquarters for Foremost advertising activities because of its location and growing importance. Foremost Dairies recently acquired subsidiaries, including Banner Dairies of Abilene, Tennessee Dairies of Dallas and Phenix Dairies, Houston.



Re-Named Labor Head

William J. Harris of Dallas was elected president of the Texas Federation of Labor for his seventh term as the group closed an annual convention recently in El Pase. Mr. Harris, member of the Dallas City Council, is president of his musicians' union. He defeated H. S. Brown of San Antonio in a campaign for reelection to the state labor post.

THOMAS M. BAUGH, formerly associated with the real estate branch of General Services Administration, has joined Bolanz and Bolanz, Dallas realtors.

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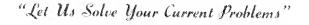
D. I., Keeney, Jr., owner of Keeney Office Equipment Company, has been elected treasurer of the National Office Machine Dealers Association at its recent twenty-eighth annual convention and trade exhibit held in Atlantic City. Mr. Keeney has been in the office machines business in Dallas for the past 25 years and has served as president of the Dallas association and of the Texas association, and was chairman of the national convention held in Dallas in 1952.



City Transportation Official

L. C. Burch, Jr., has joined City Transportation Company as executive vice president. Mr. Burch was formerly vice president and a member of the board of directors of the Transcontinental Bus System, Inc., generally known as Continental Trailways. He was also general manager of the Continental Dixie Lines, one of Continental Trailway's operations, and member of the board of directors of National Trailways and of the Texas Motor Bus Association. A native of Greenville, Texas, Mr. Burch came to Dallas in 1939 to work for Dixie Sunshine Trailways.





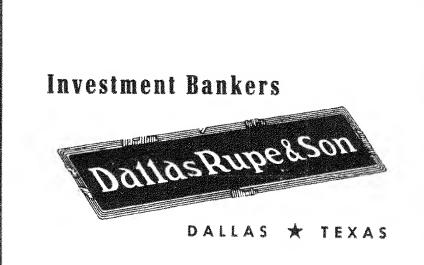
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Re-Elected Opera Head

Arthur Kramer, Jr., has been re-elected president of the Dallas Grand Opera Association. New directors named are James F. Chambers, Jr., vice president and general manager of the *Daily Times Herald*, and C. A. Tatum, president of Dallas Power and Light Company. Mr. Chambers fills the vacancy left by the death of Tom Gooch, publisher and editor-in-chief of the *Times Herald*. During the directors' meeting Mr. Kramer reported the past Metropolitan Opera season in Dallas was the best yet, with four sell-out performances attracting 17,760 persons.



Palsy Group Head

Roscoe L. Thomas has been re-elected president of the Dallas Society for Crippled Children. Also elected at the annual meeting of the group was W. Henry Wallace to the newly-created office of executive vice president. Other officers named were Marshall Newcomb, first vice president: Mrs. Walter Kingsbury, second vice president: Justice Towne Young, third vice president: M. J. Norrell, secretary, and Rodney Hargrave, treasurer.



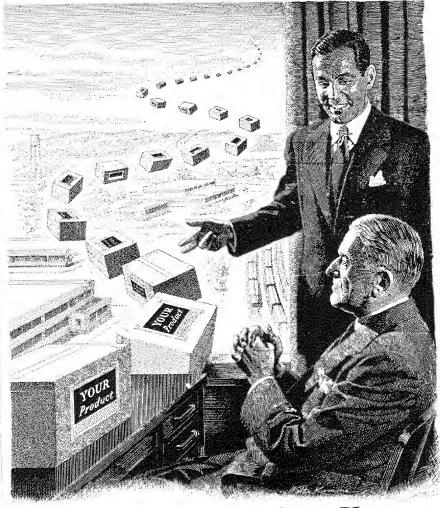
New District Manager

C. C. Childress, formerly regional planning manager in Atlanta. Georgia, for General Foods sales division, has been named district manager of the division covering most of Texas, with offices in the Texas Bank Building. Early next year the Southern regional office of the Maxwell House coffee division will be opened in Dallas.



Gets Goodwill Post

Gerald Clore, executive director of the Dallas Goodwill Industries for eleven years, has been elected to the board of directors of the organization's national chapter. Mr. Clore was previously executive director in St. Paul, Minnesota, and first worked with Goodwill at Gary, Indiana. An ordained minister, Mr. Clore has been instrumental in organizing Goodwill Industries at Houston. New Orleans. Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Fort Worth and El Paso, as well as in Gary. South Bend, Hammond and Fort Wayne. As executive director in Dallas. Mr. Clore heads the Goodwill staffs in Region 12. which is comprised of Oklahoma. Texas and Louisiana.



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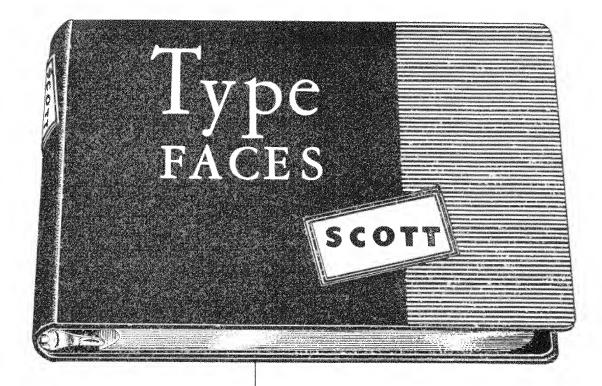
Public Relations Officer

Bert Haling, formerly regional information director for the U. S. Department of Commerce, Dallas, has been named director of public relations at Great National Life Insurance Company. Mr. Haling has also worked for the Dallas Morning News, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Station KRLD, the Times Herald outlet. He served in A.A.F. public relations 45 months during World War II writing for "The Army Hour" and doing camp newspaper work.



Appointed Deputy Governor

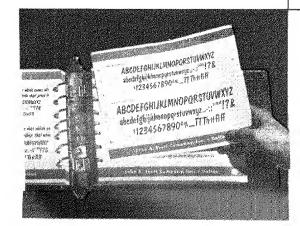
Ray Virgin of Oak Cliff Savings and Loan Association has been appointed deputy governor of the American Savings and Loan Institute for the state of Texas. Organized in 1922, the institute is a national, non-profit, educational service for executives and employes of savings and loan associations. The institute is sponsored by the United States Savings and Loan League, an association of more than 4,000 savings and loan associations throughout the nation.



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Organizes S.P.P.A. Chapter

Paul M. Evans of Evans Printing and Poster Company has recently returned from Mexico City where he helped form a chapter of Screen Process Printing Association. Mr. Evans is southern regional vice president of S.P.P.A., International. Representatives from 30 Mexico City screen process plants attended the organizational meeting.



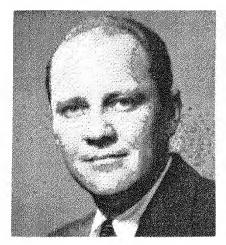
Rejoins Fulton Firm

Charles P. Ward, Jr., recently released from active duty as a captain with the Air Force, has rejoined Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills. He will work in the Dallas plant where he will be in charge of promoting sales of open mesh bags for fruits and vegetables. A native of New Orleans, Mr. Ward joined the Fulton organization in 1937.

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Sales representative for Strickland Transportation Company, Inc., for the last two years, GEORGE W. LOGAN has been appointed sales manager for the company in charge of customer service and relations in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

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Appointed by Red Cross

Dwight L. Hunter, Jr., has been appointed public information director of the Dallas County chapter of the American Red Cross. Mr. Hunter is a newspaper man who has recently been relieved from recall to active duty with the Air Force. He was public information officer for a fighter-bomb wing in Munich, Germany.



Transferred to Sales

Ed Hogan, newscaster-announcer for Station WFAA, has been transferred from the announcing staff to the sales department. A native of Dallas. Mr. Hogan joined WFAA in 1950. He began his radio career in an Odessa radio station and subsequently moved to Fort Worth where he was program director for three years with a station there.

WILL H. JACKSON, JR., former assistant actuary to the Texas Board of Insurance Commissioners, has been appointed actuary for Gibrahar Life Insurance Company of America, with offices in Dallas.

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Fairfax Nisbet

By Joseph Sterne

ONE Friday evening in the midthirties. an anusements reporter on the old *Dallas Journal* got a dream assignment: Go interview Clark Gable when he lands at Love Field.

Fairfax Nisbet, a chatterbox newshen with a granite faith that her work is really play, needed no second bidding. She rushed to the airport, rushed through a burried 15-minute interview, then came back to write her story for the Saturday Journal.

But Miss Nisbet made one mistake for those Gable-crazed days. She mentioned that the star would return to Dallas Sunday evening to see a friend he used to hobo with.

When Reporter Nisbet, on her own time, went back to Love Field that Sunday evening, she found herself in the middle of a mob scene. Women were climbing over fences and standing atop cars in an attempt to see their idol.

Gable landed in a private plane, took one look at the excited women and asked the pilot to jump over to Fort Worth. As an added fillip, Gertrude Stein of "a rose is a rose" fame landed in the midst of the uproar. When Fairfax asked the poet what she thought of Clark Gable. Miss Stein replied: "Who's Gable?"

Miss Nisbet went back to her office to write a page one story that *Dallas News* Amusements Editor John Rosenfield still calls "brilliant."

Fairfax Nisbet comes by her newspapering naturally. Her maternal grandfather, Dr. J. B. Gambrell, was editor of the *Baptist Standard* and she had uncles on the *Macon (Georgia) Telegraph* and the *New Orleans Times Picayune.*

At the University of Texas, Fairfax was confronted with two roommates who were rather unprolific when it came to freshman English themes. To test her versatility, Fairfax wrote themes for the two roommates, and developed distinctive styles for each.

As a freelancer, she wrote for the St. Louis Post Dispatch, the San Antonio Light and Ted Dealey's feature page in the Dallas News. One story for this page — a feature on a popular singer named Alice Joy at the State Fair auditorium got Miss Nisbet her job with the News.

It bappened this way. Mr. Rosenfield was standing by the elevator of the old *Dallas News* building saying farewell to a departing assistant when Miss Nisbet strolled by. The amusements editor remembered the Alice Joy story; quickly asked Fairfax if she wanted a job. Miss Nisbet hung up her hat and has been working for Critic Rosenfield ever since.

The Rosenfield-Nisbet team was a surefire combination from the start. While Mr. Rosenfield rolled off his polysyllabic high-brow stuff, Miss Nisbet directed her stories to the "gum-chewing, cheesecake" set. Says her boss: "Fairfax has a remarkable ability of using slang with taste. She is a good writer and a good humorist."

In her early days on the job, Miss Nisbet wrote a column in the *Journal* called "Pardon My Southern Accent" and reviewed the "B" pictures. John Rosenfield soon nicknamed her "Queen of the Bees." She also took the night club and film row news beat under her wing. In the course of her career, she has dived into water tanks, has ridden circus elephants and has been sawed in half by Thurston the Magician.

On more normal assignments, Miss Nisbet follows some smart reporting practices. She never takes a note when interviewing a subject, unless it be a name or a date.

"I just gab away," she explains. "Pretty soon my subject loosens up and he doesn't have an unholy terror that every word will wind up in cold print."

Miss Nisbet and the relentless discipline of newspaper deadlines have been a constant hattleground in the *Dallas News* amusements department. Reporter Nisbet will chat on her favorite instrument — the telephone — until 30 minutes before deadline, then roar a feverish pace through her story.

On her first assignment, Mr. Rosenfield sent her to the Peacock Terrace of the Baker Hotel to interview some celebrities. When the regular deadline passed at midnight, there was no Fairfax in sight.

At 1 a.m. Mr. Rosenfield called the Baker in desperation. "What are you doing. Fairfax?" he asked. "Why, John, I'm dancing," she replied.

And she hasn't changed very much. Mr Rosenfield added with a pained grin, "Why, on her birthday recently, she didn't show up till quarter of one.

"But," he added, "she wrote a good story."



Appointed Dallas Manager

Oscar K. Burrell has been named Dallas manager for Wilson & Company, meat packers. In his new position, Mr. Burrell will supervise some 15 salesmen covering a 100-mile radius around Dallas. He has been with the company for three years.



G.E. Regional Manager

H. C. Davis has been promoted to southwestern regional manager of General Electric Company, with headquarters in Dallas. He formerly was with G.E.'s major appliance division's central district with headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. Davis has been associated with G.E. and its dealers since 1930.

A. JAMES HACKI has been named manager of the Dallas sales office of the Trane Company, air conditioning manutacturers.

Recently named assistant secretary of Great National Life Insurance Companywas EVERETT L. DAVIS, also executive assistant of the company.

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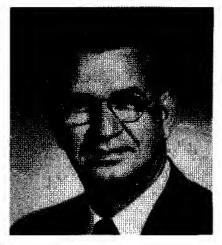
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Appointed Controller

A. V. (Andy) Chambers has been named controller of the Stewart Company, Texas distributor of Ford tractors. The company operates under the Ford tractor division of the Ford Motor Company with offices at Dallas and San Antonio. Mr. Chambers joined the company in 1951 as assistant controller and auditor. Previous to joining Stewart he worked nine years as senior accountant with the national accounting firm of Price Waterhouse and Company, in the Houston and Dallas offices.



Joins Dallas Agency

Hal E. Copeland, former television account executive for the Syers-Pickle and Winn advertising agency of Austin, has been appointed assistant manager of the Dallas branch office of Beaumont and Hohman, Inc., advertising agency. Mr. Copeland has served as retail advertising salesman for the San Antonio Light and as sales manager for the Foster Direct Mail Company of Austin. He edited "Foster Footnotes", external house organ, while with the Foster company.

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Named Manager

Robert C. Thompson, former president of Outdoor Electric Advertising, Inc., has been named manager of the Dallas office of Federal Sign Company of Texas. Federal, with headquarters and a manufacturing plant at 1100 Canton, has acquired the operations of Outdoor Electric through a merger, which will be fully consummated when Outdoor's existing contracts have been fulfilled. Mr. Thompson is a director of the Texas Sign Association and a member of the Dallas Advertising League.

Newly-elected members of the American Institute of Accountants are E. H. ANDERSON, F. O'NEIL GRIFFIN and OSCAR T. LEVERENZ. Dallas certified public accountants.

Named to the board of directors of the Dallas County Community Chest recently was R. C. (DICK) STUBBS, president of Local 870 U.A.W.-C.I.O.

FRANK K. RADER, professor of finance at Southern Methodist University, has been appointed to the United States Chamber of Commerce foreign commerce department committee for 1953-54.

Named chairman of District 56's U.S.O. fund campaign was HARRY C. WITHERS, executive editor of the *Dallas Morning News*. District 56 includes Dallas and four other counties.

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PIERRE FONTAINE has been appointed superintendent of the Marsalis Zoo in addition to his present duties as Dallas Aquarium director,

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Consolidated Venetian Blind Plant Opens

Consolidated Venetian Blind Company has opened a new \$150,000 Dallas factory at 2522 Butler. The Houston company's new plant, containing 18,000 square feet, is said to be the only air-conditioned factory of its kind in the country. The firm's former Dallas quarters were at 127 Pittsburgh. Thirty persons are now employed in the new plant; however, employment is expected to reach 55 shortly. The Dallas plant will serve dealers in North and West Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi and New Mexico. The company manufactures metal venetian blinds, attic fans, folding doors and porch shades.

Pioneer Increases Dallas Air Service 50 Per Cent

Pioneer Air Lines has increased its service to Dallas 50 per cent. The increase started August 10 when new schedules went into effect.

Harding L. Lawrence, vice president for traffic and sales, explained that Pioneer added four new daily flights to and from Dallas. This brought the total to 12 flights daily.

The four new flights provide an additional daily roundtrip between Dallas and Houston via Waco, Temple and College Station-Bryan, and between Dallas and Midland-Odessa by way of Fort Worth, Abilene, Sweetwater and Big Spring.

There are also five flights daily leaving Dallas at 7 a.m., 9 a.m., 2:15 p.m., 5:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. west bound for Abilene. Three of the flights stop at Abilene enroute to Midland-Odessa via Sweetwater and Big Spring and two of the flights are enroute to Albuquerque via Lubbock, Clovis and Santa Fe.

Pioneer launched a new program August 1 to restore flights suspended March 15. Part of the program includes transition from Martin Pacemasters to DC-3 planes.

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Variety Club Plans September Turtle Derby

The running of the fourteenth annual Turtle Derby will be staged September 5 at the Fair Park Ice Arena by the Variety Club of Dallas for the benefit of Boys Rauch at Bedford.

Turtle sales have been running high, according to General Chairman John H. Rowley, and club officials expect turtle owners from over the country to be on hand when the flag goes down for the first race at 1 p.m.

All proceeds of the event go to the Variety Club Boys Ranch at Bedtord, on U.S. Highway 183 between Dallas and Fort Worth, where unfortunate youngsters are given a chance to a normal and useful life.

Boys Ranch eventually will take care of more than 100 homeless and abahdoned boys.

Special features of Turtle Derby Day, besides the races themselves, include an ice follies show staged by Dorothy Francy and a tumbling act put on by hoys from Boys Ranch.

Ad Agency Moves. Tracy-Locke Company. Dallas advertising agency formerly located in the Guardian Life Building, has moved to the recently completed office building at 2501 Cedar Springs Road.



Fills New Railroad Post

Albert F. Hatcher has been promoted to a new traffic post with the Rock Island Lines in Dallas. A native of Louisiana. Mr. Hatcher's new title is assistant general freight agent. Before his promotion, Mr. Hatcher was division freight agent at Dallas. Beginning his career with Rock Island in 1937, he had previously served the line at Houston. New Orleans and Alexandria, Louisiana,



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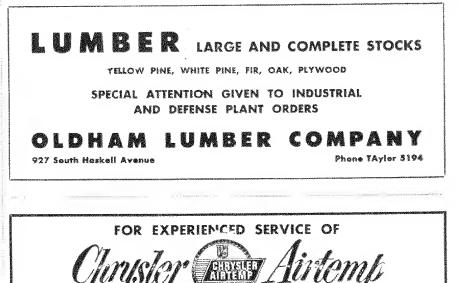
Wimberly C. Goodman, credit manager of Revnolds-Penland Company, has been elected a vice president of the National Retail Credit Association. The election was held in New Orleans recently at the annual International Consumer Credit conference. Mr. Goodman is past president of the Dallas Retail Credit Managers Association, past president of the Retail Credit Executives of Texas and has served on the board of directors of the National Retail Credit Association and the Retail Merchants Association of Texas.

Recently named plant manager for Texas Metal and Manufacturing Company in Dallas is HAROLD W. BALL.



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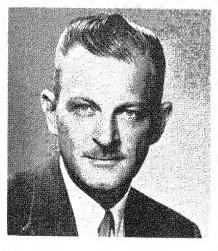
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Named to New Panel

Robert G. Storey, dean of the Southern Methodist University school of law and president of the American Bar Association, has been named to the 12member Government Reorganization Commission, successor to the Hoover Commission. Mr. Storey, who began his law practice in Cooper. Delta County, was one of six public members appointed to the new panel. The other six members will be congressmen and government officials. A former president of the Dallas Bar Association, he became head of the national group in 1952.



New Bus System Manager

T. S. Reece, vice president and general manager of Continental Trailways Bus System, has been named general manager, also, of Continental Dixie Lines, an affiliate company. Both lines are headquartered in Dallas.

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Recently promoted to assistant district sales manager in Dallas for American Airlines, is ALLAN K, LYNAR.



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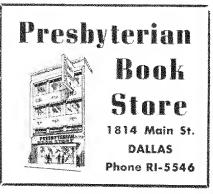
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Elected President

Kiel T. Sterling has been elected president of the American Beauty Cover Company at a recent board of directors meeting. Formerly executive vice president, Mr. Sterling has been with the company for 18 years. Chambliss T. Dean, tounder of the company and past president, has been elected to chairman of the board. Other officers elected are Charles R. Thompson, secretary-treasurer; Paul C. Porter, vice president in charge of production: John W. Lange, director of sales, and James Adams, assistant secretarytreasurer,



Air Regional Representative

Lt. Colonel Carlos C. Pratt, U.S.A.F., has assumed duties this month as air regional representative for the Dallas region of the Air Materiel Command. Prior to his move to Dallas. Colonel Pratt was air regional representative at Wichita, Kansas, From his headquarters at 1407 Ross Avenue, Colonel Pratt will direct a program of contract administration, production and industrial planning of contracts with the Air Force.

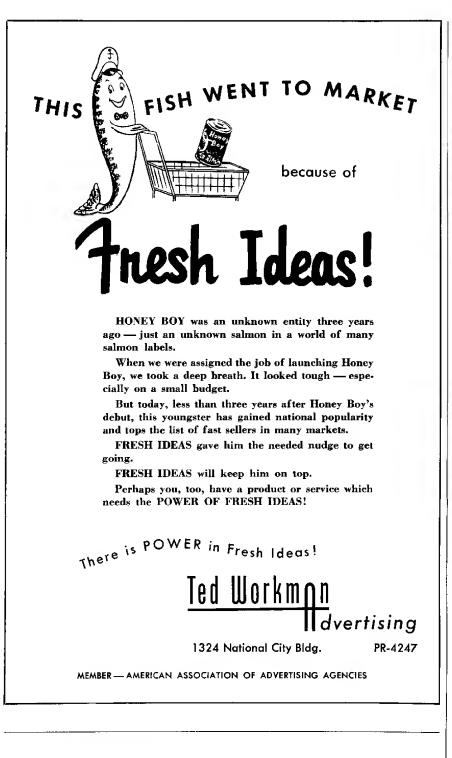


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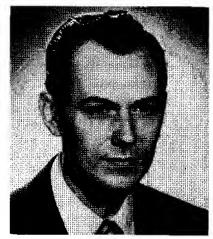






Heads Junior Bar

John L. Hauer, Dallas attorney, has been elected president of the Dallas Junior Bar Association. Other officers elected for the new term are Henry Amlin, first vice president; Richard J. Dunn, second vice president; Paul M. Thorp, secretary, and Robert G. Vial, treasurer.



Named Department Head

Paul A. Miers has been appointed department head of the office supplies section of Texas Office Furniture Company. Mr. Miers recently managed a large auto supply store in Dallas and formerly was a buyer for St. Louis' largest department store.

ED O. CHOICE has been appointed chairman of the awards and publicity committee of the Leaders Round Table of Texas. J. J. HALLAHAN has been appointed education committee chairman.

B. HIX SMITH and JIM GALLO-WAY are newly-appointed agency assistants in the home office agency of the Republic National Life Insurance Company.



Republic Vice President

Former loan guaranty officer for the Dallas regional office of the Veterans Administration, W. D. Baker has been appointed vice president in the mortgage loan department of Republic National Bank, During World War II, Mr. Baker served in the U.S. Naval Aviation branch, with the rank of commander. A former regional manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, Mr. Baker worked in the credit department of the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas prior to his connection with the Veterans Administration.



Elected to Y.P.O.

Giles E. Miller, president of Texas Textile Mills of Dallas, has been elected a member of the Young Presidents Organization. With 526 members, Y.P.O. is a group composed of persons who have become top executives of their companies before reaching the age of 39.

N. C. ELLIS recently has been named district manager for the Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Tennessee. FEDERAL SIGN COMPANY nf Tovno

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acquisition of the sales and service facilities of Outdoor Electric Advertising, Inc., and the appointment of Mr. Robert C. Thompson, former president of Outdoor Electric, as manager of the Dallas office of Federal Sign Company of Texas.

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Neat, compact, efficient, the S-6 Valet Rack is built for lifetime service of square tubular furniture steel and embossed and perforated steel shelving. There is nothing to loosen or wobble, for the frame is welded into one rigid piece. It is beautifully finished in baked-on enamel, and comes in a choice of gray, green, or brown. Model shown (No. S-6), \$26.00.

4-Drawer Fire File

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Elected Comptroller

William Dewey Presley has been elected to the newly-created position of comptroller of the First National Bank in Dallas. His tifle is now assistant vice president and comptroller. Mr. Preslev joined First National in August, 1952, as assistant trust officer and was advanced to assistant vice president last January. Prior to his association with the bank he was for 10 years a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, having served the last two years in the Dallas office. Mr. Presley is a member of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Accountants.



Named to D.H.B.A. Post

Herbert DeShong has been named executive secretary of the Dallas Home Builders Association. Mr. DeShong is a former manager of the Southwest regional office of the National Association of Manufacturers in Dallas and served as regional public information officer for the old Office of Price Stabilization. He previously was associated with the Daily Times Herald, the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, United Press Association and International News Service.



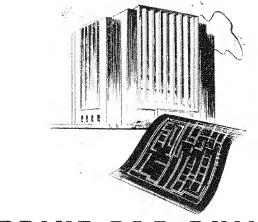
Named A.M.A. President

Cecil B. Phillips, director of marketing research at Tracy-Locke Advertising Agency, has been elected president of the Northern Texas chapter of the American Marketing Association. Other new officers of the group are Charles Breedlove, Collins Radio, vice president; Ira Corn, Southern Methodist University, treasurer; Bernie Evans, Earl Hayes Chevrolet Company, secretary, Directors are Joe Belden, Joe Belden and Associates; Millard Dilg. Williamson-Dickie: Joe Rosenberg, Sanger Brothers; Ted Roeder, Department of Commerce: Ira DeJernett, DeJernett Advertising; Harold Young, Murray Gin Company, and Jim Fitzpatrick. Dallas Morning News.



Starts Fifth Term

1. L. Yeargan has started his fifth twoyear term as chairman of the Dallas Fire Prevention Council. Mr. Yeargan was reelected at a recent meeting. Others elected included Warren G. Harding, vice chairman; Gaston Tatom, secretary; Mrs. Thelma Brannan, assistant secretary, and Phil H. Kaufman, treasurer.



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MORE THAN \$250,000 in wages were paid to handicapped workers last year through selling repaired material in Goodwill stores. Ninety-eight per cent self-supporting, Goodwill Industries receives two per cent of its budget from the Community Chest.

Goodwill Industries Wages Reach \$2,000,000 Mark

GOODWILL Industries of Dallas, a Community Chest agency that provides special training, rehabilitation and employment for handicapped workers, reached a new milestone this month. It paid its two millionth dollar in wages to the handicapped.

Organized in 1923, Goodwill Industries of Dallas paid its millionth dollar in wages to handicapped workers in July, 1949. A ceremony was held and movie actress Ilona Massey made the presentation.

That was only four years ago, yet Goodwill has now paid out another million dollars in wages. In a special ceremony, the two millionth dollar, a silver dollar, was paid to handicapped worker John W. Sheehan, a victim of polio since early childhood.

A cashier in the Goodwill store at 2509 Elm Street, Mr. Sheehan and his family reside at 731 South Storey Street. He was selected by his fellow workers to receive the dollar, which was presented to him by Gerald L. Clore, executive director of Goodwill Industries. To tour the Goodwill training center at 2511 Elm Street presents a fascinating picture of how handicapped men and women, who once were considered unemployable, are given the opportunity of learning a trade and earning a wage.

OVER 400 persons were helped by Goodwill in 1952.



Mr. Clore points out that Goodwill is just the first stop for a handicapped person.

"Once he has been able to master one of the 15 trades taught in our skillshops we try to place him in a job with private industry, thus making it **pensible** for another person to begin the cycle of rehabilitation," he states.

Goodwill, like many agencies in the ever expanding Southwest, finds the lack of space a problem. At the present 214 handicapped persons are receiving training. An additional 200 are on its waiting list. During the course of a year over 400 persons will be given training.

Not everyone who is given training at Goodwill is employable in private industry. About 30 per cent are classified as sheltered employes. For those who are so handicapped in body or mind that their potential is limited, Goodwill provides a place for permanent employment.

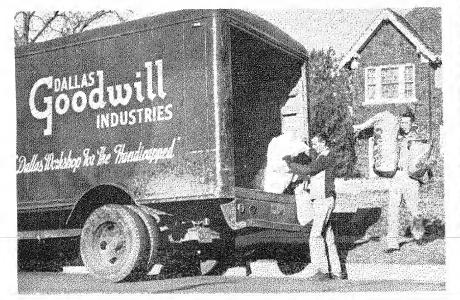
The operations of Goodwill are made possible through the contributions of discarded clothing and household articles. Last year over 40,000 Dallas families and business firms participated in the program. Additional material was gathered during Smile Day, sponsored by the Boy Scouts and the School Day Clothing Drive.

Contributed discards supply the materials for skillshop training. Such skills as hat blocking, commercial cleaning, power machine sewing, paint spraying, wood work, electrical repair, shoe repair, upholstery, printing, clock repair and stove repair are among the many trades taught.

After the material is used in the training shops it is sent to the three Goodwill stores where it is sold. Families of limited income are the most frequent customers.

RADIO REPAIR is one of the trades taught at Goodwill.





40,000 FAMILIES and business firms last year contributed discarded materials to Dallas' Goodwill Industries.

For them the Goodwill store is a place where they can buy good material at a price they can afford.

Through the sale of the repaired materials Goodwill is able to pay wages to the handicapped, and to meet part of its operating expenses. Last year \$264,000 in wages were paid.

Goodwill is 98 per cent self-supporting. The Community Chest makes up the two per cent difference.

Allen Melton, Dallas attorney, and president of the Goodwill board of directors, states, "Goodwill is able to save the taxpayer of Texas nearly half a million dollars a year by taking people who are normally unemployable because of a physical or mental handicap, teaching them a trade and paying a wage while in training and adjusting them so that a place can be found for them in private industry."

Mr. Melton added that the stigma of charity is also removed at Goodwill. By working and earning and paying taxes the handicapped person has the experience of contributing to our society.

Handicapped persons. whoever they may be, wherever they may live, regardless of color or creed, are eligible for the services of Goodwill Industries.

Goodwill seeks to provide something more than a job and training and therapeutic work. Goodwill Industries provides opportunities for personal growth by helping even the most severely handicapped person to enjoy normal social intercourse, individual and group recreational activities. self-expression both ou and off the job, and religious inspiration.



UPHOLSTERING is one of the 15 trades taught handicapped persons in Dallas' Goodwill skillshops



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Joins Dallas National

John B. Dunlap, former Internal Revenue Commissioner of the United States. has been elected vice president of the Dallas National Bank. A native of Dallas, Mr. Dunlap entered the Internal Revenue Service in 1933 as a deputy in the Dallas office. He subsequently advanced to collector and internal revenue agent in Dallas before his appointment as U.S. commissioner. While in Washington, he received national recognition for directing the reorganization of the revenue service. Last year Mr. Dunlap returned to Dallas as district commissioner, a post he resigned prior to joining Dallas National. He was recently honored by S.M.U. with its Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1953,

HARRY ROBERT ARCHER. formerly with Transportation Advertising Sales, has joined the advertising staff of the Southwest Edition. *The Wall Street Journal*. A director of the Dallas Advertising League, he was named the most valuable member of the group last year.

DOW RIGGS, formerly president of the First National Bank of Plano, and LELDON E. PENN, formerly vice president of the Oak Cliff Bank and Trust Company, recently were elected vice presidents of the Merchants State Bank.

Named assistant South Central division manager of Schenley's is ALPRED CHAPMAN, who comes to the Dallas post from the managership of Schenley's upstate New York sales territory.

GEORGE F. HEATH has been appointed vice president and EDWIN B. BREEDING treasurer of United Bankers Life Insurance Company.



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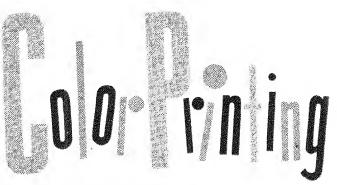
L. G. White, Jr., of the L. G. White Electric Company, has been elected president of the Northeast Texas Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association. James J. Ling, Ling Electric Company, was elected vice president. Directors named were William F. Abright, A-Bright Electric Company; F. Henry Guble, Gable Electric Service, and Edward W. Brown, Brown Electric Company, Hold-over N.E.C.A. officials are W. Ernest Butcher, treasurer: Rob Roy, board of governors member, and Edward J. Telkamp, director.



Organizes New Service

Merle Cunningham has announced the organization of a publicity, public relations and advertising service primarily designed to assist industrial firms. Mrs. Cunningham has had more than 12 years experience in publicity and advertising, including such fields as department store, radio, oil and gas industry, social welfare and highway traffic safety. During three years of service in the Waves in World War II, she served as press and radio broadcast censor and welfare officer.

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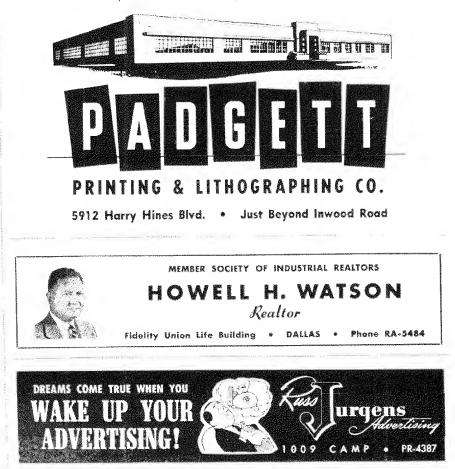


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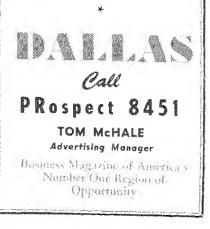
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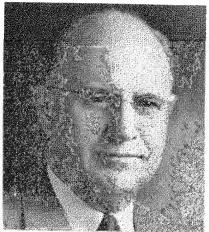
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Heads Law School Group

W. D. White, Dallas attorney with offices in the Mercantile Bank Building, has been elected president of the University of Texas Law School Association. He was elected at the association's recent annual luncheon held in conjunction with the Texas State Bar Association convention. Mr. White graduated in 1931 from the University of Texas Law School.



Heads Accountants

L. A. Busby of Dallas was elected president of the Texas Society of Accountants at a recent convention in Austin. Other officers elected were E. R. Dentler, San Antonio, vice president, and Ethyl Lancaster, San Antonio, secretary-treasurer.

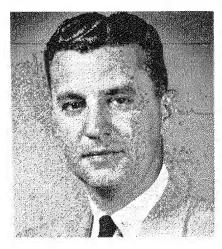
CHARLES PERRINO, southwestern representative for the Orchard Paper Company of St. Louis, has moved his headquarters from Houston to Dallas.

Associate Realtors LORRAINE GOR-DON, ROBERT BRENNER, LOUIS MCKINLEY and RAY SULLIVAN have recently joined Miller-Beer and Company.



Savings Firm Director

Arthur B. Moore, vice president and director of the Oak Cliff Bank & Trust Company, has been named to the board of directors of Oak Cliff Savings and Loan Association. He is also a director of Southwest Title and Insurance Company and of Dallas Railway and Terminal Company. An owner and developer of Oak Cliff real estate for many years, Mr. Moore is a former Dallas city councilman and member of Dallas' Board of Tax Equalization. He was president of Oak Farms Dairies for several years following its organization in 1935.



Executive Vice President

Albert J. Galvani has joined the staff of Justin McCarty, Inc., as executive vice president. Mr. Galvani recently resigned as vice president of the women's division of Reliance Manufacturing Company of Chicago. During the war years, he was a member of the industry advisory committee of the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration, and served three years as president of the Chicago Wash Dress and Apparel Association.



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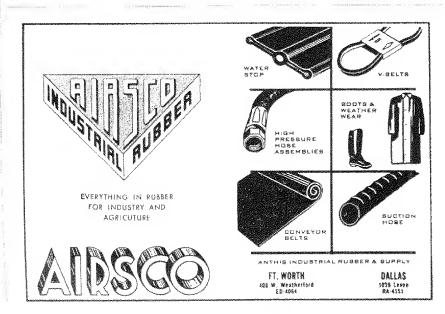
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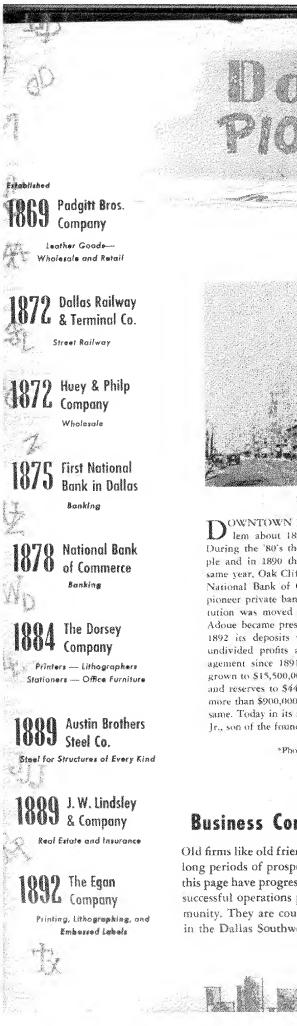


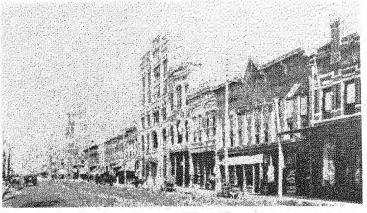
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Business Confidence Built on Years of Service

Old firms like old friends demonstrate their worth by dependable service through long periods of prosperity and adversity. The Dallas business pioneers listed on this page have progressed with the city they have helped to build. Their long and successful operations point up to the economic power and stability of the community. They are counted as "old friends" by thousands of satisfied customers in the Dallas Southwest. BBB Sparkman-Brand Inc. Mortleinus Originally, toudermilk,

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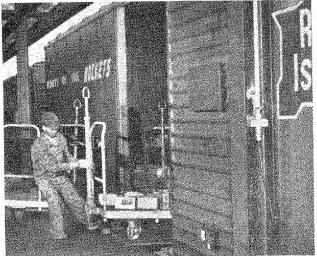


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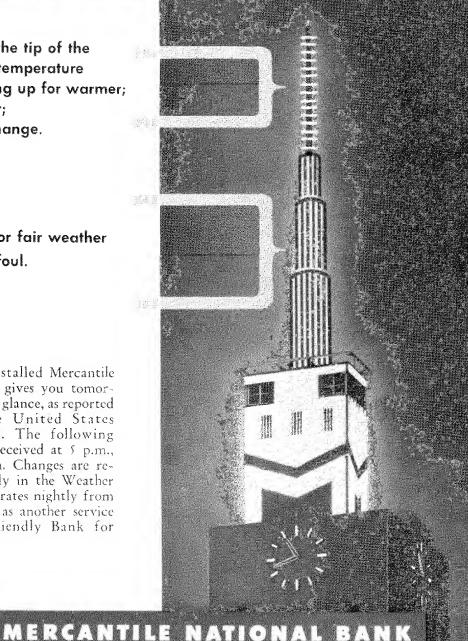


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EDWARD A. TAMM

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October 14, 1955

To: Honorable J. Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation

From: E. A. Tamm

Attached is a notice of the forthcoming annual meeting of the Society of Former Special Agents which meeting will be held in New York on November 9th.

If I hear anything of interest concerning the meeting, I will, of course, transmit it to you.

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SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL NTS of the FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, INC. Room 200 tel Roosevelt 45th Stre - & Madison Avenue New York 17, N. Y.

OCTOBER 9, 1953

TO: ALL SOCIETY MEMBERS

SUBJECT: ANNUAL MEETING - MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1953

The Society Annual Meeting has been scheduled for Monday, November 9th, 1953 at 6:30 P.M. The occasion will be held in the PALM TERRACE ROOM on the Main Floor of the HOTEL ROOSEVELT, 45th Street and Madison Avenue, N. Y. C. The purpose of this <u>first</u> notice is to make certain all Society members place this date on their busy calendars to eliminate any conflict. The main reason we decided to have the annual dinner on a Monday was to allow more out-of-town members to attend - it was felt that out-of-towners could arrange to be in town on Monday, November 9th. The Society will do everything possible to assist members with Hotel accommodations and other amenities - please give us sufficient time so that we will be able to help everyone.

<u>Please try to attend</u> - by your attendance you will show your active interest in Society affairs - and will contribute your support and encouragement to the efforts being made to improve and better serve all members of the Society.

The program (details to follow) will include:

1. Cocktail Hour - time to get acquainted - 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.

2. A speaker of national prominence

- 3. Entertainment
- 4. Good fellowship and extend to the out-going officers
 - your appreciation for all the work done this year.
- 5. Be on hand to wish the new officers for 1954 good luck.

Your President has advised you of our new national headquarters in Room 2000 of the Hotel Roosevelt. Make sure you visit these new facilities while attending the Annual Meeting.

> HAROLD M. PERRY Chairman, Entertainment Committee

PLEASE DETACH & MAIL TO: SECRETARY, Room 2000, Hotel Roosevelt, 45th Street & Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Attached is my check for \$7.00. Please make my reservation for the Annual Meeting.

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LNCLOSURE

Dear Member:

There are submitted below the names of applicants who have applied for membership in this Society. It is requested that you carefully study this list and in the event you possess any information bearing adversely upon the character or reputation of any of the applicants which you believe would render them unfit for membership in this Society, please communicate with the undersigned NOT LATER THAN 10 DAYS after the receipt of this letter.

Vincent A. Gilhool (26-31) 1426 Harvard Avenue Salt Lake City 5, Utah
Owner-Manager

All communications received from you concerning any of the above-named applicants will be treated strictly confidential. Letters bearing adversely upon the character or reputation of any applicant will be immediately destroyed or returned to the author upon their request.

Cordially,

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William J. McNamara Chairman, Membership Committee

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10 J. P. NOHR Farmer FB13 Former Employee former Special Agent, had previously told he was next in New York City he was going to check at the bб ters of the Society of Former Special Agents to determine what status was with the society. called me today and told me he was in New York. ver the weekend and he checked and found out that the Executive ommittee of the society had suspended for the hon-navment f his dues early this year, stated that the by-laws of the society do have a rovision for the expulsion of a member under certain circumstances. e said as far as he knows this provision of the by-laws has been indow dressing and no ction has ever been taken to expel a member rom the society for conviction of a crime, misconduct ro the like. e said generally the society has been loosely run and that anyone ould remain a meber in good standing by the simple expedient of ing his \$5 per year dues. stated that he personelly not like the idea of ______ ng in the society or even having a ossibility of regaining an ive status in the society simply by paying his dues and that has sonally would like to see something done about it. He has viously indicated, however, t at there is not much that he as a hington Chapter member can do and is is most difficult for the pters outside New York City to exercise much influence on the lcies of the national organization with headquarters in New York The foregoing issubmitted for your information.

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ove shows the reason why we should have no contact with this outfit. Is not fit to bear the name FBI."

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TANDARD FORM NO. Mr. Tolsen Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVER Mr. L. 10/13/53 DIRECTOR, FBI DATE: SAC, DALLAS (80-378) AND CONFIDENT SOCIETY OF FORMER I PERSONAL **OBJECT:** FBI AGENTS ReBulet, dated 10/8/53, in regard to the above-captioned matting This is to advise you that at the time that my letter, dated September 30, 1953 regarding the above-captioned matter was transmitted, previous contact had been had with former FBI Agents, as follows: had, in conversations previous to my letter, stated that there were several ex-Bureau Agents in the City of Dallas and on two or three occasions they had getten together and had lunch. He also advised that during the Annual Bar Convention, he had gotten together with several ex-Bureau Agents in the State of Texas and had lunch and discussed "old times" in the Bureau. b6 during these conversations was unaware of any active chapter of a society of former FBI Agenta in Dellas and stated that on different occasions he wished There was such an organization inasmich as he missed association with the Bureau very much has related approximately the same information as did tating What at one time a few of the ex-Agents, including had discussed forming a loss centes. 67. ĩ., states that he has inquired from time to time if there was an activerbrganization of ex-Bureau Agents in Dellas and has been unable to obtain any information regarding such. 5. 柳 28 日 Lin September 30 At the time of my leter'c copy of the maggraine ""Dallas"; The Is an or well acquainted with the other ex-Bureau ASents in Dalias and area, stated 77 VED: CIK OLL

DL 80-378 Ltr, Director, FBI

Re: Society of Former FBI Agents

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to Special Agent that he knew that occasionally some of the ex-Agents who had been friends while they were Special Agents of the Bureau had gotten together for lunch but that he did not think there was an active chapter of ex-Bureau Agents in this area and if there were, he had never heard any of his friends mention such.

A discreet inquiry was made of located in whom you stated was listed as the local chapter of the Society of Former FBI Agents, Dallas. Teras stated that he was unaware of the fact that he was and that no meetings had ever been called by him on any organized basis or otherwise of the above-captioned organization. was also unaware of any charter being granted to the ex-Bureau Agents in Dallas. He stated that he had gotten together with a few of his friends who were ex-Agents residing in this area and had lunch from time to time with them, but there was not any planned program or any objective behind this meeting. He stated he sent in his membership dues to the National organization in New York purely for the purpose of obtaining a directory of ex-Agents so he might keep up with friends of his who had left the Bureau's service. He stated from time to time he communicated with them in various parts of the country on a friendship basis and also on a business basis.

A discreet inquiry was also made of who stated that about three years ago, he had gotten a few of his friends who were ex-Bureau Agents together and they had lunched together. He stated that since that time they have had breakfast at the Bar Convention with other ex-Bureau Agents from all over the State of Texas. He stated that approximately a year and one-half ago, he got together with a few of his friends who were ex-Agents and at that time could not recall the particular names and had decided to make application for a local chapter of the Society of Former FBI Agents. He stated this was forwarded to the National Headquarters in New York and approximately fifteen months ago, he received a letter from the National Headquarters, stating that a local charter had been issued. He stated he had never seen any such charter and only had the letter.

stated that he had listed the names of the individuals indicated in referenced Bureau letter and had also listed the name of but as far as he could recall. he had forgotten to advise that he had listed his name as He further advised that there actually was a charter existing since they had had no active organization other than to get together for lunck.

In addition, ______stated that approximately seven or eight months ago a few of them, names of whom he could not recall at this time, had

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lunch together, but he said they were just more or less talking about their Bureau experiences and that no business of any kind was discussed. is very friendly and cooperative with this Bureau.

The above-mentioned ex-Agents are very friendly toward this Bureau and have, from time to time, voluntarily stated that they would like to be of any assistance in any manner possible and that they would appreciate the Bureau calling on them at any time for any assistance they might be able to render.

In the future, the Bureau will be kept promptly advised of any activity concerning the above-captioned matter.

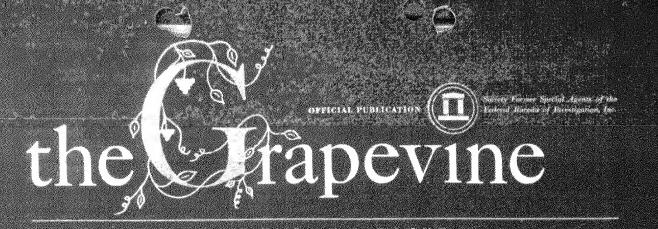
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THE DIRECTOR TO DATE: Tolson November 3, 1953 Ladd p. M. Ladd FROM : Clegg Glavin Niđ SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS, SUBJECT: Washington Chapter advised me that the following officers of the Washington Chapter of the above organization were elected at a meeting last night, 111/2: b6 Chairman - <u>Al</u> luzzev Vice-Chairman - Bilt Leece Secretary - John Ruane Treasurer - BabyMaheu thought you might be interested in the results of this election. ₹. DML:CSH RECONLAND 67-029-Sewarchier Number 12 10/ 12 1953 14: S + 11 AT4ON 22 NOV 161 10^{-1} 4

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DO-6 Mr. Tolson OFFICE OF DIRECTOR Mr. Ladd FEDERAL BUREAD OF INVESTIGATION Nichol UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE പിനാറ Clead November 24, 1953 Glavin H**a** /bo Among the items of interest in the attached is the fact that apparently this Society is making a drive for members. It is indicated that they now have approximately 2,500 members, located in each of the fortyeight states and many foreign Holloman b6 ss Holmes мi countries, and thirty-two active Miss Gandy Chapters. The outgoing President, John Brennan, recommends that the Society employ a full-time operating head. Senator Paul Douglas was guest of honor at the October 28th dinner meeting of the William S. Devereaux Chapter of the Society in Chicago. It is noted that the new officers have been elected and Robert M. Dore was elected President. There is attached a file brief on Dore Attachments FCH:eff II DEC



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NOVEMBER, 1953, RELEASE

Withdrawal Of Retirement Deductions

Thanks To Seery

Following the move of the Society's offices to new quarters, Room 2000 at the Hotel Roosevelt, 45th Street and Madison Avenue in New York, the Society, at its quarterly meeting Sept. 23, presented a resolution of thanks to William F. Seery, who had furnished office space and other facilities for six years.

The resolution, signed by President John L. Brennan and attested by Secretary Robert M. Dore, foilows:

Whereas, William F. Seety has furnished office space and other facilities for the maintenance of the general offices of the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of investigation, inc. for some six years, solely at his personal expense and with considerable inconvenience to his business, and

Whereas, William F. Seery, as an officer, committee chairman, committee member and as a member of the Society since its inception has devoted long hours actively engaged in the conduct of the Society's day to day business, motivated solely by the development, growth and advancement of the Society and its purposes, and Whereas, the members and the Executive Committee of the Society gratefully appreciate the splendid cooperation William F. Seery has exhibited over the years, be it

Resolved, that the members and the Executive Committee of the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, inc., express to William P. Seery heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation for all that he has done for the Society.

FINAL REPORT

During 1953. I am happy to report that the committee chairmen, the officers and the members of the Executive Committee carried out their responsibilities in splendid fashion. The reports of the various committees and officers substantiate this conclusion. I want each of these gentlemen to know that I am grateful for their help and assistance, and I am sure that I speak for the membership generally in expressing this appreciation.

However, no matter how well any administration functions, there is always so much more that could and should be done—if time and talent were applied exclusively to the Society's welfare.

I should like to leave this one thought with the members, based on my experience of over 12 years as a member of the Society Some of which were spent in various committee capacities. At present we have approximately 2500 members throughout the world. I am of the firm conviction that this number could be increased to 4,000, based on a rough survey of the number of potential members who have not joined the Society if a concerted drive were made on a yearround basis. But this requires much time and effort, and no one of us who is engaged in daily pursaits possesses the time necessary.

suits possesses the time necessary. That is why I believe the Society urgently needs a full-time competent operating head. Such an individual could spend his time coming up with ideas to further the purposes of the membership of the Society. In addition to this function, he could be exploring these ideas to determine if and where (Continued on Page 3)

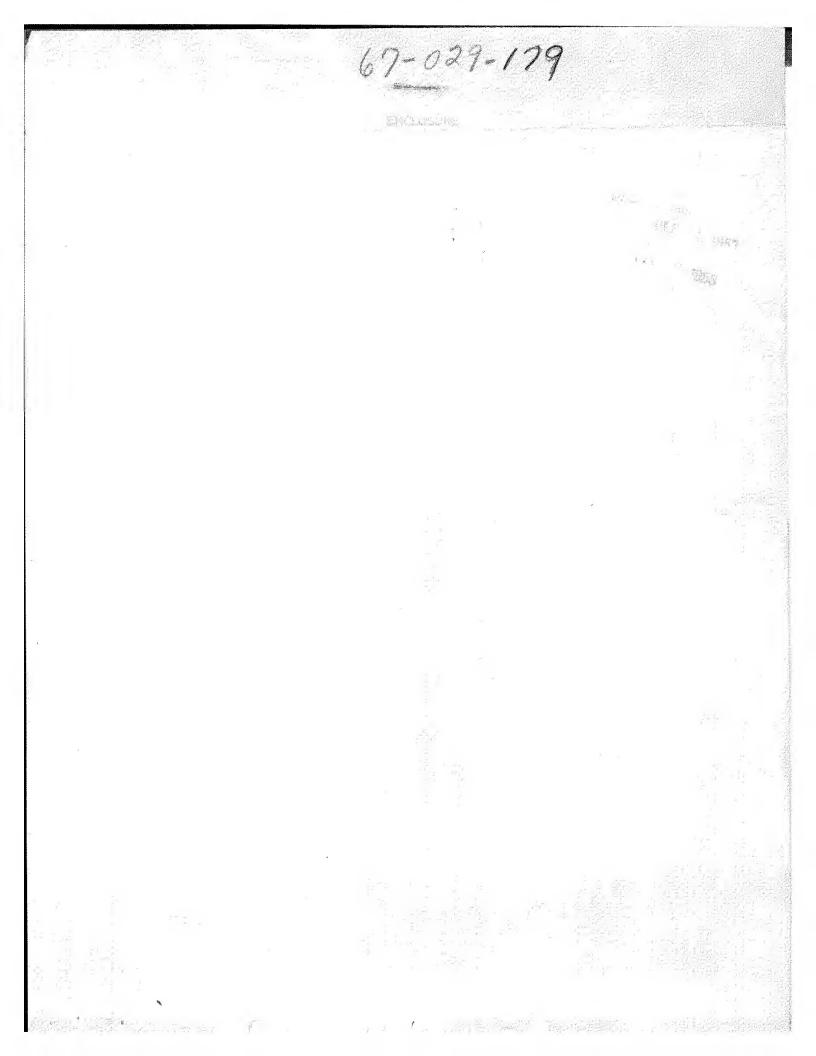
John Devlin, Chairman of the Pittsburgh Chapter, recently wrote us for information as to potential benefits to former special agents of the Bureau in the way of retire ment aunuities to which they may some day be entitled, and respecting the Civil Service Commission's current regulations concerning the right to withdraw retirement deductions which were made during their Government service, 2 Min subject is a complicated one, but a brief outline of the more important aspects of the Civil Service retirement regulations may be of general interest and of some value.

Refirement deductions currently are made automatically from the employee's basic salary each pay period. Deductions during the past were as follows: August 1, 1920 to June 30, 1926, at $2\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}$. July 1, 1926 to June 30, 1942, at $3\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}$. July 1, 1942 to the day before the first pay period after June 30, 1948, at 5% : and thereafter, 6%.

The Government makes annual appropriations sufficient to maintain the refirement fund in sound financial condition. An employee must refire at age 70 if he has at least 15 years of service. He may refire at 60 with 30 years of service. He may refire at age 62 with 15 years of service. He may refire at 55 with 30 years of service but in this case, the annuity will be scaled down from what he would receive if he were age 60. There is also a discontinued service retirement which may be obtained at the age of 62. If at the time an employee was separated from the service he had completed five or more years of service.

These are the general rules, but there are special provisions for agents of the FBI.

Agents of the FBI were first (Continued on Page 8)







In our June Issue, we invited for-mer agents to send us stories of their more interesting investiga-tions. George H. Hudson of Daly City, Calif., who served in the Bu-reau 1917-22 as Agent in Charge of the Fresno District, tells us the story of his part in breaking up the sabotage activities of the In-dustrial Workers of the World in California during World War L Attesting to George's claim that things were rough and tough around Fresno in those days is the In our June issue, we invited foraround Fresno in those days is the fact that he was shot twice in the left forearm, once with both bar-rels of a 12 gauge shotgun, and was away from the office only a to tal of five days—and had to pay his own medical expenses because he did not secure the services of a government physician, the near-est being in San Francisco. Here is his story:

The IWW was organized in 1900, and in a short time had thousands of paidup members in a number of industries. Within the IWW was the saboteur unit, known as the "cats." It was up to them to handle the setting of fires and other violence, including murder,

A worker who had not joined the IWW was called a "acissor-bill." and a favorite method of "persuad-ing" a non-member was to put concentrated lye into his shoes. We found many scissor-bills who were crippled for life by this direct action method.

Many of these persons were gov-ernment witnesses in the many trials held during 1917 to 1920. when hundreds of the "cats" and member organizers of the IWW were convicted on evidence gath-ered by FBI agents. Thousands of pounds of IWW letters were seized in California by special sgents.

Also seized as evidence was 30 pounds of yellow phosphorous, used by "cats" to start fires. The candle stick phosphorous was cut un-der water to proper size, then wrapped in wet rags, secured by string or wire. Each "cat" had handy at all times a bottle containing several of these fire bombs. immersed in water. When he wanted to start a fire in a haystack or building, he would throw in a hall. He'd be miles away by the time the rag dried and the fire stem afte

The special agents, in their raids on IWW jungle camp headquarters. also gathered hundreds of pounds of emery dust, to be used in damaging bearings and other moving parts of machinery. When the IWW "cats" broke (Centinued on Page 7)

Record Holder?

Frederick P. Schmid of 9 Brockway Road, Hanover, N. Horkway Adad, Handver, X. H., enters his claim as Society member who entered the Ba-reau's service earliest, with March 5, 1909 his starting date Fred served until Sept. 36, 1919. Schmid says he "came into this reatly confused world on Sept. 11, 1876," and adds "I would like to brag about my service record but my courage fails THE .

His is the earliest service date called to our attention since Tom McDade raised the question in The Editor's Mailbox recently. John Gregure vich of Freeport, Long Island has recorded the earliest birth date, Dec 2, 1871

Insurance Booming

It is always nice to make a lavorable report. Since admission to the Society's insurance plan was reopened as of June 1, 1953, the number of participants has almost doubled. To be exact, as of Oct. 20 there are 1,007 members partici-pating in the Society's Group Life Insurance Plan. As each new batch of Society members comes in, more are added to the insur-ance plan, as they are aware of the time limit for taking advan-tage of this wonderful plan with-out medical examination.

There is a job here on which the presidents of the various chapters throughout the country could be of great assistance. Headquarters can supply each chairman with the names of their local members participating in the plan. If these chairmen would then contact the members in their chapter who are not participating, to find out why and to point out the advantages. it would help the Insurance Com-mittee very much. One way to as-sure the permanence of a plan of this kind is to have as many members as possible participate.

If the chairman of the chapters want literature, it is available from the Society's Secretary. You will be doing a member a favor in getting him to become a policy-holder. Remember, it is still the most insurance for the smallest cost available anywhere in the world.

Mortimer J. Davis,

Chairman, Insurance Committee

THE GRAPEVINE -- NOVEMBER, 1953

R. E. Lee to FCC

Robert E. Lee was appointed to the Federal Communications Commission by President Dwight D. Eisenhower on Oct. 6. The former special agent (1338-47) was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of former Chairman Paul A. Walker. His term is

for seven years. Variety, show business trade weekly, reported that there had then strong "in-fighting" for the FCC post, and indicated that Lee's appointment over other aspirants came as a promotion for his serv-ices as Director of Surveys and Investigations for the House Appro-priations Committee.

The Alignment of the second se chief clerk. He went to the House Appropriations Committee to diect studies to improve efficiency In government.

Appointment of Lee, who par-tripated in the 1952 campaign for Eisenhower, brings Republican membership in the FCC to four highest number one party may have under law. There are two Democrats and one independent on the Commission.

A Suggestion

Jack Fogarty, hospitalized several months at Yonkers, N. Y., has been doing some constructive thinking in behalt of the Society. and in a letter to Mort Davis sug-rests that the Society be made a limited beneficiary of the group life insurance carried by many of its members. "We are growing so big and can

we are growing so big and the do so much with a substantial treasury." he writes. "I can speak objectively as I couldn't possibly benefit by such a fund but have had the opportunity to do a lot of thinking along that line. It could be used for aid to a member's fam-ily: to help one who would otherwise have to go to a uursing home; to finance a special operation: to establish a scholarship open to members' children, based on an exam and thesis on Americanism; to defray delegate expenses to a national convention; to maintain a national headquarters; or for a hundred other objectives.

"It would be a great thing, too, to have a group sickness policy. Years ago I suggested to Jack Man-ning that we should go for both forms of insurance,"

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Final Report

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they fit into our scheme of things. He could help give direction to the Society, rather than have it drift and be passive where it should be active in matters affecting its members.

Your officers are elected for a period of one year. Your Executive Committee members function for a period of three years. No one of these individuals is entirely familiar with past operating or administrative problems of the Society, carried over from year to year. It is essential that some capable former agent be at the helm as Executive Director to correlate and discharge daily duties and responsibilities as they arise.

i believe that if the Society intends to continue to progress and be of additional service to its members, consideration must be given to employing an operating director. He could handle, among others, the following continuing assignments and Miss Keogh could carry out the myrlad details of a Society office: 1—An increased national mem-

1—An increased national membership drive which should have as its objective the setting up of the mechanics to obtain the names of all potential new members throughout the world 2—Coordination, editing and

2-Coordination, editing and publication of material for The Grapevine.

3—Improvement of form, etc., and publication of the Directory. 4—Exploration of additional benefits to the membership. 5—Consideration and imple-

5—Consideration and implementation of a public relations program regarding the Society and its members, to supplement the work of the Placement Committee, and to obtain new applicants as well as retail existing members.

6—Exploration of the possibility of streamlining and reducing existing operating costs.

HEADS DEARBORN C. OF C.

Richard L. Chapman (FBI 1937-44) has been elected President of the Dearborn. Mich. Chamber of Commerce for 1953-54.

Mr. Chapman has been an attorney with the Ford Motor Company since he left the Bureau in 1944. He resides in Dearborn with his wife Ruth and three children, Raiph 17, Richard 12, and Johnny, 7. He is a member of the Christ Episcopat Church, the Masonic lodge and the Dearborn Country Club, and is President of the Dearborn Boys' Club.

Down Memory Lane

Frank J. McArdle (FBI 1934-41), now Territorial Security Supervisor tor Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Atlanta, stirs up a memory or two, in a recent letter to Tom McDade. Chairman of the Publications Committee:

"I know you will be too modest to tell the story about yourself, but you will recall that for a long time you carried the copper head of a spent 45 calibre builet which showed on its side the indentations made when it plunked into the old fashioned chamber pot underneath the body of Ma Barker. Of course we never did know and neither did you know if that particular builet was fired by you at the Barkers.

"But what will not be found in the Bureau records was that on that occasion Bureau regulations were broken by some of those in that gun fight who discarded their steel vests because they were too hot and too heavy, and depended on luck and the sanctuary of trees and bushes while trading tommygun slugs with the Barkers, who were barricaded in their house.

"If you want a free idea for nothing you might play around with the thought that reposing in the attics and basements of many ex-agents, including the writer, are hundreds of photos and negatives of pictures taken which have an historical value and would be of personal interest to Society members. It might work out well to solicit from the membership contributions of these photos or negatives with the usual identifying data and have a committee select those that depict incidents of people of wide interest. They could be printed in an album or portfolio or book, and either sold to the membership or otherwise distributed."

Or maybe published in the Grapevine?

PHOTOSTATS, ANYONE?

Lawrence A. Winsch has resigned from the Bureau after twelve years of service, and is now General Manager of the Photo Reprint Company. Inc., 40 Wall Street. New York: His firm has been serving New York's down town area since 1924 with photostats as well as mimeograph, multigraph and offset work.

BACK FROM KOREAN SERVICE

Lt Col. Tyler M. Birch, USAF, is back in the United States, living at 351 Grove Street, Oradell, N. J., after 19 months in Korea.

"Most Exclusive Club"

Members and prospective members of the Society have been receiving copies of a new prospectus on "the most exclusive club in the world," the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, Inc.

The folder traces the history of the organization and points out that it now numbers some 2,500 members located in each of the 48 states and many foreign countries and making up 32 active chapters. It lists the Society's purposes loyalty, friendship and the promotion of good will among the members.

It describes various membership benefits, including association with a most carefully chosen group of men, inclusion in the Membership Directory, subscription to The Grapevine, eligibility for life insurance. Placement Bureau service, expansion of social and business contacts through periodic meetings, membership card and information service.

Requirements for membership are stated, and applicants are directed how to apply for eurollment in any of the 32 chapters listed alphabetically in the folder.

Call Him Judge

Evelle J. Younger, Chairman of the Los Angeles Chapter, has been appointed Judge of the Municipal Court in the Los Angeles Judicial District, effective Sept. 1, 1953.

Before his appointment. Judge Younger was associated with the law firm of Guthrie. Darling and Shattuck in Los Angeles. He also held the position of Deputy City Attorney in Los Angeles. City Prosecutor in Pasadena, and was a member of the President's High way Safety Council. In his spare time he acted as Chairman of the Republican Central Committee for Los Angeles County, and taught criminal law at Southwestern University Law School in Los Angeles. Judge Younger joined the Bureau as a special agent in 1940 and worked in the Washington D. C. and New York field offices for five years before resigning in 1945 to return to his home in Los Angeles, where he resides with his wife Mildred and son Eric

DANNER NOW A TEXAN

Richard G. Danner, former Miami City Manager and ex-FBI man, has left the dealerships he established at Vero Beach and Delray Beach to open a Ford dealership in Fort Worth, Texas.



GHAPTER NEWS

Buffalo

Leaving behind the liftered de-bris of empty lobster shells, wellcleaned dessert plates, old cigar butts and an atmosphere charged with tension from stories of fear-less deeds and close escapes from the inspectors, a tired little band of ex-G-men were shunted into waiting cars by patient but exasperated wives on the hight of August 28th, following a big day at the palatial estate of Woody Genrich in the peaceful suburban commanity of Snyder, N. Y., just two miles east of Buffalo on Route 5, with a left-hand turn that dares you to make it.

Brother Genrich graciously offered his place for the third quarterly meeting of the Buffalo Chapter, and it proved to be one of the most pleasant clambakes held in a long time. For the younger, more vigorous set there was swimming in the spacious pool. It was here that Halph Gregg was awarded the Order of the Cardiac for his persistent efforts to navigate the waters faster than Old Pro Rutzen. Despite the 90 degree temperature, inviting water and attractive girls, there were several strenuous sames of Lotto in progress on the

At dusk the fire was lighted and lobsters broiled and served. For the next half-hour conversation was absent—a most amazing tribute to our host!

Prizes were awarded by Chair-man Glen Gannon with lyrics by John Leach, whose dignity lends There were several abortive at tempts at speechmaking but these were successfully defeated either by offering the individual another lobster or turning up the television. Undoubtedly because of oversight, the subject of the next meeting was never brought up. It was a wonderful meeting!

Jim Duggan,

Secretary.

Chicago

Senator Paul H. Douglas was guest of honor at the Oct. 23 dim ner meeting of the William S. Dev ereaux Chapter in the Illinois Room of the Palmer House. Sena-tor Douglas was there through the

for Douglas was there in our programme good offices of Pat Filter. Of primary importance to mem-bers of the chapter is a deal ne-gotiated by John Brown. When the chapter's friend at Fox DeLuxe left that company, the membership

concluded that the deal for free beer had evaporated. But master arranger Brown lined up another source. Now it's Meisterbran

Placement Director George Stev-ens has lined up jobs for two ex-agents in recent months, and is continuing to keep things folling. He has sent out a placement letter to about 500 top executives in the Chicago area, calling their attention to the Society as an excellent

source of top level manpower Chicago Chatter: Mike Farrin is a father again, a daughter this time. That makes three boys and two girls in the Farrin household. New membership applications include John Paul, D. L. Christen-sen, Robert Barnes and Frederick Murphy

Detroit

Walter Horn was elected Chair-man of the Detroit Chapter at its. Oct. 8 meeting at the Old Wayne Club. At this meeting, which launched the chapter's fall and winter season. Milt Dickerson was clouded Way With elected Vice Chairman, Ray Ulaeth Secretary and Harry O'Connor Treasurer, An Executive Commit-tee consisting of Bill Quinn, Milt Boyd and Harold Fleming was cleated-

The winning candidates were unanimously elected by the membership, after nomination by a committee headed by Cliff Whal-ing and including Larry Verdier. Walt Crow and Bill Staples

Walt Crow and Bill Staples Fred Kaess, newly appointed United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan, a long time friend of many of the Detroit members, was guest speak-er at the meeting. He presented a frank statement of the activities of the United States Attorney's off-ice and highly complimented Bu-reau agents for their method of inreau agents for their method of in-vestigating, preparing and presenting cases.

New members present included Walt Butler of Bull Dog Electric Products John O'Brien (not the Saginaw John) of Senate Steel Company, attorney Ken Halsey. Howard Burkhardt of Ford Motors and Bernie Downey, now living in Ferndale.

Detroit Doings: Pete Burgess has left the Detroit News and is now in Minneapolis. John Mar-tin is leaving Detroit in November to become a partner in a trans-portation company in Waynesboro. Pa. Ken Smith is now with Gar Wood Industries in Wayne Mich Cliff Whaling has changed

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from Fabricon to Graphic Arts Assomiates.

Willard I. Staples Jr.

Houston

Members of the Houston Chanter. honored their wives with a dinner dance at the River Oaks Country Club on the evening of Sept. 27. Preceding the event. Chapter Chairman and Mrs. Murry D. Kennedy entertained the group at a coektali party.

Attending this social gettogether were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker Breese Jr., Mr. Anton Dal Sasso, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Forbes. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Foroes, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill V. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kelly, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reine & And Mrs. Murry D. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Walfer Kuntz, Mr. and Mrs. Day Lindburg, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-A Bubbing Mr and Mrs. Thom-as H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Ruebright, Mr. Charles, E. Wright, Mr Jim Condon, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kroll, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Turner, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Buller, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M.

B. Burler, an LaMaster, Houston Happenings: Mr. and Mrs. William E. Harlan have just returned to Houston after an ex-tended vacation in Cuba. Florida and New Orleans.

Indicnopolis Bill Williamson, President of the Indianapolis Chapter, described the Society's insurance plan and purposes of the organization, at the recent meeting of the Indiana Chapter at the Marott Hotel in Indianapolis.

An Employment Committee was set up, with Elchard C. Gottier, as Chairman

The chapter mapped out an in tensive membership campaign to bring in the several former agents in the Indianapolis area who are not yet members of the Society. Robert Pruyn

Secretary

Kenses City

The Kansas City Chapter held a picnic at Marshall Long's John-son County farm Sunday, Aug. 30. Chairman Wayne S. Murphy was the main promoter of the event and did a good job, too. Twenty So-ciety members, their wives and 38 children attended. Chairman Mur-phy saw to it that there were plen-ty of fried chicken, ice cream and trimmings for all. Renewal of ac-quaintances and just plain visit-ing among the oldsters and games for the youngsters were the order of the day. When darkness came and the crowd left for home, evervone agreed that an outing such

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as this should be made an annual affair.

Bob Callahan, a new member of the Society, recently became affiliated with the sales staff of the Prudential Life Insurance Company at Kansas City. Bob resigned from the Bureau in September 1952 after almost two years of service. He is an ex-Marine and played pro football with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Buffalo Bills and Detroit Lions. We are glad to welcome him to the Society and hope that many years of successful business activity are in store for him at Kansas Ciney.

Merle Spar, now with the Kansas City Division of the Ford Motor Company and formerly a Bureau agent assigned to the Augusta, Ga. Resident Agency out of Atlanta. put in his appearance at the Society's picule Aug. 30.

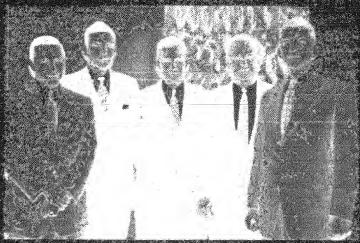
Marion B. Rhodes

Los Angeles

Donald L. Jackson, Congressman and member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, was the on Un-American Activities, which guest of honor of the Los Angeles Chapter at its September meeting at the Chapman Park Hotel. He described the work of the Com-mittee, which is entirely separate from the Bureau. He told where criticism of the Coundities usually originates, and expressed his be lief that the Committee's work is now receiving the public support and recognition. It has long meritied.

The Two more members of the Los Angeles Chapter have been ap-pointed Judges of the Los Angeles Indicial District, Municipal Court, They are Evelle Younger, Chapter President, and Bernard Lawler, who were appointed by then-Gov-ernor Earl Warren, now Chief Jus-tice of the United States

emory Early Warren, now Cuter Jus-tice of the United States. S. Ernest Roll, District Attorney for the County of Los Angeles, is the scheduled guest of honor and speaker at the November meeting. Genial Gene Biscalluz, Sheriff of Genial Gene Biscalluz, Sheriff of Los Angeles County since 1932, was suest speaker at the July meeting. The popular sheriff's son Warren Biscalluz, counsel for Pacific Freight Lines, also was a guest, as were J C. Bowers, Chief of the Detective Division, Captain James E. Pascoe of the Security Detail, and Harold C. Matlowe were also present from the sher-if's office. Chief Bowers and Cap-lain Pascoe are graduates of the FBI National Academy and Deputy Matlowe is a former special agent. Marlowe is a former special agen. The sheriff's associates were in-troduced by member Pete Pitchess. Undersheriff of Los Angeles Coun**General Researchers**



Practically a Society chapter in itself is the General Research Company of Houston, whose personnel includes these five former spe-cial agents pictured here (L to r.). Martill V. Gregory, William H. Storey, Roland S. Toru, M. A. Ruebright and George L. Kroll. Each has more than sep years of Barcau experience. Roundlas out the state are two former Bureau stenographers. The firm, organized Jan, I. 1953 to provide private business and industry with professional investi-gative services of the highest character, has already performed a with range of services, including personal investigations, management an-veys, investigations of misappropriations by employees, for ating miss-ing persons and investigations of damages and minury claims.

"Beans" Reardon, former major league amplice, fold several of bis baseball stories, and contributed several cases of Rudweiser as door prizes. Desmond's, Bob. Erskine and Ross Miller provided other

and Ross Miller provided other items for the drawing. Nor all absentee members had as good an excuse as Ken Knud-son, who was visiting his father's birthplace in Norway. Emmett McGaughey, recently returned from Europe, was at the meeting. He had just been reappointed to the Police Commission. One of the Los Angeles dailies recently "did him dirt," quite by accident by him dirt." quite by accident, by printing his name under a picture of a dope peddler. Evelle J Younger

San Francisco

Highlights of the 1952 season of the San Francisco Forty-Niner-professional football team were reviewed in a film presentation at the quarterly meeting of the San Fran-cisco Chapter at the Leonard Cate Bob Love, Chairman of the Placement Committee reported several openings available to members in the San Francisco area.

Bill Connolly appainted a Nominating Committee to nominate a slate of officers for the chapter's section, to be held at the Novem ber meeting. On the committee are Emett McCarthy Vic Slavin, Jack Hempker and Bob Kopriva. James B. Werson Secretary Treasurer

St. Louis

Approximately fifty exagents and their wives attended a barbe and their wives attended a barbe cus held recently at William Sie-bert's country estate in suburban Webster Groves. A string quarter provided music for datcing At an earlier dinner meeting Bob Herr was elected Chairman of the Program Committee Ed Pet ers was named to head the Men-bership Committee and Lon Wilson was made editor inclusion of the was made editorin-chief of the chapters hi weekly news letter. Oscar J. Conrad. Jr.

Secretary

Seamle

The arbitral picnic of the Pacific Northwest Chapter was held Sun-day. Aug. 30 at the home of Glenn Dierse, on beautiful Lake Burlen, with parbecued sating and tossed salad the feature attraction. Chef lack Willow and his assistants Lee Miller and Lerry Pennington received many a compliment from the dipers, particulativ from the be divers particularly from the teminine cuests relieved of the problems of planning and prepar-ing the feast.

Special cuests at the piculo in-cluded Dan Currie. John Holtz-man and J. H. Harrington of the Seattle FBI field office and their WiVØ

Attendance at this picnic was record high, 36

W. J. Pennington Chairman

News from Members Around the World

Cuba

Kenneth Crosby, Manager of the Havana Branch of Merrill Lynch. Pierce, Fennes & Beane, writes us of life in Cuba:

Cuba is so dominated by Yankee influences and customs in short, so Americanized that we who live here frequently forget we are in a foreign country. Most of the upper class Cubana speak English, the Cuban peso is at par with the U. S. dollar, and imports of all American products so prevalent that with the exception of a some what higher cost of living, there is little difference from the rout ine comforts of living in the U.S.

Aside from the traditional run and rumba, one of the most at tractive features of living in Havana is the climate. It is never cold enough during the winter for heat, and my old Bureau covert cloth topcoat hasn't been off the hanger in years. Even now at the peak of summer, we find it. more comfortable than the heat of New York, Washington or Atlanta, for example. Of course, such comfort might partially be attributed to the easy pace indicated by the closing of all banks, stores and offices during two hours at noon for the customary casual lunch schedule and siesta. This pleas ant break in the day is a Latin habit that even the most energetic Americans seem to appreciate.

The Cuban people are better educated and enjoy a higher stand-ard of living and social progress than in most Latin American countries. They are friendly and easy to meet, but often difficult to understand. Cubans are highly temperamental, wear their pride on their sleeves, enjoy arguing poli-tics, and love the idea of dueling —provided no one gets hurt. In fact, I was once challenged by a prominent Cuban attorney who felt his professional reputation slandered by my questioning his secretary as to his unusual delay in the preparation of some routine legal documents required for a financial transaction of a mutual friend. Needless to say, the mat-ter was settled off the field of honor, and we became close friends. Tourists visiting Cuba are amazed at the speed and reckless ness of the Cuban driving, as well as their emotional outbursts at

anyone or anything that slows their tempo. Hence, traffic becomes a more serious hazard than dueling. The dauger is aggravated by narrow streets in the old section of downtown Havana, center of the financial district and most office buildings, where some of the streets are barely wide enough to fit an automobile and require backing and filling to turn a corner. By contrast, some of the approach-ing avenues and boulevards stemming from exclusive residential districts are unequaled in width and beauty.

As to Bureau influence, Cuba is a remarkable example of the high measure of Bureau prestige throughout Latin America, For many years, top agents of the Bureau have maintained close llaison with the police departments and intelligence agencies of Cuba. enjoying a marked degree of cooperation and regard which has proved highly advantageous to both countries. Director Hoover was decorated by the Cuban govwas necosated by the war and has been held in profound esteem by successive Cuban governments as an outstanding individual as well as Director of the Bareau. This of course, is a source of pride to the several former agents residing here in Havana, namely Bill Beaulieu of the National City Bank of New York; Bob Durkin of the First National Bank of Boston; George Hauer. Sales Manager of the Horter Co.; and Clarence Moore, public relations counselor.

Havaii

In recent issues of The Grapevinc, Larry Olney, with the Treas-ury Department in Honolulu, has told us of the typical reception accorded a visitor to Hawaii, and of some of the customs of the lslands. This month, Larry gives us more information on life in the Territory that probably will become our 49th ALC: NO. OF

The only way to really know a place is to live there, and that is true of Hawaii. Come out to my place. I'll pick you up at 4:00 PM. We drive around Diamond Head to the Kahala residential district, one of the prettiest locations of homes in Hawaii. It is only ten minutes from Waikiki and about 15 minutes from downtown. You will notice that the homes are not especially large and pretentious. They are comfortable, and al-though they look small they are quite roomy. Nearly all of them are one story, and my place contains three bedrooms, two baths, maid's guarters attached and a lanai. A lanai is an outdoor porch glassed or screened in, and usually a part of the living room

The Kahala District is land leased by the Bishop Estate, an old

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missionary family whose heirs are all deceased. The income from the estate goes to the upkeep and of Kamebameba maintenance Schools. At first you have a doubt in your mind about buying a home on leased land and you don't think much of the idea of having a home and not owning the land. However, the leases are always extend-ed and the new lease is based on the market value of the land. For instance. I have a lease running unthe 1968, which is 15 years. I pay a yearly rent of \$160. If I bought this land, I certainly would have to pay not less than \$6,000, or probably at the present market. around \$10,000 because land is not cheap in Hawaii. Figuring six percent on your investment, at a rate of \$6,000 value, the yearly cost would smount to \$360. The rental of \$160, as you can see, is very reasonable.

Ten blocks from my home is a lovely beach which the children visit at every opportunity. Our family's entertainment is almost exclusively at the Oshu Country Club. There is all kinds of entertainment in Hawaii, but we take our friends and visitors to the Club for special entertainment and lovely dinners; and it has one of the finest 18 hole golf courses in the country. The view there is breath taking as the Club is located between two mountains and you have a clear view, looking out over the city and the ocean. Some of our friends belong to the Outrigger Club, which is locatel on the beach at Watkiki.

Almost every form of entertain-ment you have on the mainland you will find in Hawaii. Of course, we don't have national ball clubs or and both and the factorial ball churs of national football, but we do have good baseball games and football games, and our polo games are tops. We play Yale, Harvard, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Texas, etc. in polo, and usually we beat them.

The living costs in Hawaii are high, and that is the reason the plantation workers, pineapple workers, etc., are paid among the workers, etc. are pain among the highest wages of any in the United States for that type of labor. The government recognizes that and gives us a differential of 20 per cent as additional living expenses. Some things the 20 per cent does not cover but other things are cheaper, so you average out at least 20 percent more for living costs. However, you do save on clothing, and if your hudget carries a large amount of clothing on the mainland, you can almost figure that it will cost you not more than one-third of that much here. You





never wear topcoats, hats, overcoats, furs or heavy clothing of any kind.

I have never given very much thought to what the symbols of success of Hawaii really are. I don't believe there is really a standard symbol of success here. This probably reflects the fast that Itawaii is populated by several difterent races, and that people in Hawaii habitually take things easy. Certainly in Hawaii the amount of money you have is no symbol of success, and a pretentious home does not mean success either, because some of the top officials of large companies live in very conservative homes.

I think one element that enters into it is the length of time you have lived in Hawaii. You are very much a malihini (newcomer) even after living here for five years and even ien. The kamaain as (old timers) are those who really were horn here or have lived nearly all of their lives in Hawaii. Another element is the prominence you have taken in the promotion, welfare and build-up throughout the years of Hawaii.

Then, of course, there is the element of reputation, honesty and fair dealing.

Those elements, together with a successful business or position, a nice home and family, and participation in the affairs and for the well-being of Hawaii, will mark a symbol of success.

With best wishes and "Aloha" to you, I quote Webley Edwards on "Hawaii Calls": "Come over and see us sometime."

WINTER, SUMMER RESORT.

There's skiling in the winter, swimming in the sammer at Bob Mahoney's Holiday Inn at Lake Placid N Y His AAA recommend ed establishment is located on the lake adjoining the exclusive Lake Placid Club and just a few blocks from the Olympic Arena and the business center. Winter activities available to guests include skiing, sleighing, fishing, hockey, ski jumping, dog sledding and ice skating, as well as ice shows and the winter carnival. For summer guests, activities include swimming, boating, mountain climbing, horseback riding, tennis, golf, ice skating (in doors, at the Olympic Arena) and figure skating shows. Orrin Waterman spent a few days at Holiday Inn last August and reports a thoroughly delightful time in beautiful surroundings. Holiday Inn operates on the European plan, and nates, says Bob Mahoney, are reasonable.

Hudson and IWW's (Continued from Page 2)

loose in California early in 1917, SAC Hudson, having had years of experience and contact with the IWW element, was instructed by Division Agent in Charge C. L. Keep of Los Angeles to proceed immediately with emergency in restigation, by forming a special service bureau of agents and operatives. Chief SAC E. M. Blan ford assigned Fred W. Kelly and Ed Morse of his San Francisco office to report to Hudson, and Keep assigned agents Kosterlitsky and Hopkins from his Los Angeles office. Af Fresno, Hudson had operatives Coutts, Dimond, Buresch and Frendergast, as well as sev eral hundred members of the American Protective League, commendable volunteer secret organlzation headed by Emory Wishon, Other law enforcement bodies coordinated their efforts through the Fresno FBI office. This organization set to work

This organization set to work digging into the inner workings of the IWW "cats." Agent Hudson and operatives worked undercover for months in the "wobbile cats" jungle camps and in their special meetings in halls and offices, before word leaked out that Hudson was a government agent. After that, Hudson avoided direct contact and switched tactics, raiding their office headquarters and places where they kept their valuable documentary matter and membership rolls.

In all, federal indictments were secured against 54 "cats" at Sacramento, 18 at Fresno, 200 "cats" and member officers of the IWW at Chicago, 29 "cats" and officers at Kansas City, 38 "cats" and delegates at Wichita, other indictments at Seattle, Butte and Tulsa. Many other radical members were prosecuted under state criminal syndicalism laws to avoid loading the federal courts with 1WW cases. The federal trials resulted in the conviction of all IWW's arrested, and a time later the IWW organization was broken up. Since then, California has had no general fires traceable to any organized group. After the IWW was destroyed, it was succeeded by the Communist Soviet Party, which many of the old 1WW members joined. The party's principals, beliefs and teachings are the same as the IWW's were—down with capitalism direct action against the employer, the creation of dissension, chaos and collapse.

John J. Frank is now practicing law at 1417 K Street NW, Washington, D. C.

SHORT STUFF

Four former special agents, Wendell V. Sweet, Anthony S. Fernandez, Daniel M. Gunn and David A. Wible, have joined forces to form Research Associates Inc. at 415 Hanna Builidng, Cleveland, offering services in the field of civil investigations, special inquiries, inspection surveys, confidential counsel, security analysis and personnel research.

Daniel W. Pesanic is now in Cleveland as Supervisor of the Security and Communications Section of the Ford Motor Company Cleveland Engine and Foundry Plants.

land Engine and Foundry Plants Oscar A. Bowen Sr. is back in Chicago after a business trip through New York and New England.

Henry B. Welch has been appointed Assistant United States Aitorney at Birmingham, for the Northern District of Alabama.

Northern District of Alabama. Bill Parriott is back home in Morgantown, W. Va., from his assignment at the American Embassy in London.

Lee F. Malone is now with the Plant Protection Dept. of the Kaiser-Frazer Corp. at Willow Run. Mich.

Joseph F. Ronan has moved from Brentwood. Mo. to 2 Wild Rose Drive, Wild Rose Acres, Ladue, Mo. Col. Seth Wlard, who calls Norwalk. Conn. home, is stationed in Tokyo.

Lewis V. Chesser has been transferred from Birmingham to Wash-Ington.

Robert L. Smithers' name is missing from the Membership Directory but not from the membership rolls. Smithers, who served in the Bureau 1941-51, is still an active member in Austin, Texas.

WALSH NAMED

Joseph C. Waish (FBI 1941-52) has been selected to head the New York Regional Security Office of the United States Information Agency During his Bureau service. Walsh had extensive experience in handling espionage, sabotage and related security matters He has been employed by the Prudential Insurance Company in New York for the last year

HEADS AQUA GROUP

Harold J. Anderson, Minneapolis attorney, state legislator and former FBi agent (1942-45) has been elected President of the Minneapolis Aquatennial Association, which stages that city's annual star-studded land and water event. Anderson formerly served as Secretary of the Aquatennial Association and is now a board member.

- OBITUARIES

J. B. Murphy Killed

J. Brady Murphy, 35-year-old FB agent, was killed Sept. 25 in a gun fight in a Baltimore theatre with John Eigin Johnson, 34-yearold parolee from Alcatraz and suspect in a West Coast killing. Murphy was the 18th Bureau agent killed in the line of duty. TEH agents were alerted to Johnson's presence in the theatre by Sid Hughes of the Los Angeles Mirror. Johnson had telephoned Hughes and was told to call back in whom On the second call the reverse alerted the fugitive for 55 minutes while Bureau agents were notified and moved into position in the theatre, whose patrons sat watching the Mickey Spillane infiller. "I, the Jury." maware thaf an actual drama of life and death was being played on the theatre's mestioning in the killing by stranguiation of Richard Fagner. 34, on

autation of Richard Fagner, 34 ou Aug. 4 in Huntington Park, Calif, saw agents Murphy and Ray Fox approaching up the theatre stairs and opened fire through the glass door of the telephone booth. FBB hullets literally poured through the wall. Johnson, mortally wounded, slumped down, his body blocking the door. One finger caught on the tagged glass and was almost severed.

Murphy, shot in the stomach, died early the next day in a Baltimore hospital. Fox was wounded in the hip. The stain agent was a native of

Baltimore, a graduate of Loyola High School and Loyola College. He also attended Georgetown University in Washington. He had served in the Bureau for 13 years, in San Francisco, Cleveland, Chicago Atlanta and Detroit. He is survived by his wife and three young sons.

William E. Hynan

William E. Hynan of 939 Ponifant Street, Silver Spring, Md., died Oct. 15. Mr. Hynan served in the Bureau 193436, and was a member of the Washington Chapter of the Society. He was an accountant.

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brought within the operation of the Civil Service Retirement System on June 22, 1936 by a Special Act of Congress. A provision of law enacted July 14, 1947 enables special agents of the FBI to refire after attaining age 50 and rendering 20 years of service as a special agent. Provision was also made for more liberal annuities for special agents of the FBI and others engaged in hazardous investigative positions in Federal service. The aunuity for such employees is computed on a 2% basis rather than on the 1½% basis, which is detailed below.

Creditable service includes civilian service in or under the Federal Government and generally, all periods of active honorable military service, regardless of when rendered. Military service includes service in the Army, Navy. Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Furthermore, full credit is given, without deposit, for all civilian service performed before August 1. 1920. Credit is allowed for service, for which a refund of deductions has been obtained, only by making a re-deposit to the retirement fund. The amount required will be the sum refunded with interest and no credit will be given unless the re-deposit is made.

Annuities are computed under a basic formula as follows:

a-1% of the average annual basic salary for any five consecutive years, plus \$25, multiplied by the years of service; or

by the years of service; or b-1½% of the average annual basic salary for any five consecutive years, multiplied by the years of service.

years of service. The 1% plus \$25 is used for average Balaries up to \$5,000, while the 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ % is used where the average salary exceeds \$5,000 Annuities depend, therefore, on ugs, length of service average basic salary for the highest five

Annuities depend, therefore, on igd, ledgth of service average basic salary for the highest five consecutive years and the amount contributed to the retirement fund. If you leave Government service before becoming eligible for retirement on annuity, you may receive the following:

1—With less than five years of civilian service, you may receive a refund of the amount deducted from your salary, plus inferest at 4% to Dec. 31, 1947 and 3% thereafter, compounded annualiv to date of separation, except that no interest is paid if the refund period is one year or less, 2—With five primers but less

2 With five or more but less than 20 years of civilian service you may receive: a -A discontinued service annu-

ity at and 62, or

b—A refund of the amount deducted from your salary, plus interest at 4% to Dec. 31, 1947 and 3% thereafter, compounded annually, to date of separation.

3-With 20 or more years of

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civilian service, you will receive a discontinued service annuity at age 62. You can not obtain a refund of the deductions taken from your salary.

4-When an employee member of the retirement system dies there may be money in the fund to his credit. Whether it may be paid immediately to the beneficiary he has named (or to his estate) depends on whether he leaves a surviving widow or children. If he does not leave a widow or children, his beneficiary will receive, in the form of a lump sum payment, every thing in the fund to the employee's credit, with interest, regard less of how long the worker was employed. If no one is named beneficiary, any lump sum payment which may be payable will go to the administrator or executor of the estate or to the next of kin, in that order,

I will be noted from the above that a minimum of five years of Federal civilian service is needed to qualify for any annuity benefits. Military service cannot be substituted, for civilian work in connection with this minimum. However, full credit is given for military service and it is not necessary that any payment be made to the retirement fund to receive full credit therefor.

We have tried to highlight information which would be of interest to former employees of the Government who would normally be eligible only for the discontinued service annuity at age 62 on the basis of having served five or more years. Details on the other types of annuities applicable to persons now in Government service would not be of any particular interest to former employees. It is important to know, with regard to all annuity balances and benefits, that payments are not awarded automatically but claim must be filed on forms supplied by the Civil Service Commission.

Obviously, it is not possible to defail the manifold regulations relating to the Federal Civil Service Retirement System to a degree which would permit everyone to compute the potential benefits, if any to which he may be entitled However, if any Society member has a particular problem on this subject, the Civil Service Commission's 46-page pamphlet entitled "Questions and Answers Conceraing the Federal Civil Service Retirement Law" (Pamphlet 18, May 1951) covers the subject fully and may be obtained by writing the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D C.



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November 20, 1953

Dear Member

The results of the recent election were tabulated just before our last annual meet ing and you have chosen the following officers for the year 1953-1954.

	Presiden	t - Robert M. Dor	
lst V.P	Thomas O. Davis	Secretary	- A. Hale Watkins
2nd V. P	William A. Costello	Treasurer	- Eugene M. Ward
3rd V. P	John A. Breen	Executive	- Ralph F. Batch
4th V.P	George R. Blue	Committee	- Daniel L. O'Connor

On behalf of all of the successful candidates, including myself, I wish to thank you for the expression of confidence you have displayed in us. The new officers who were at the annual meeting on November 9th at the Hotel Roosevelt, in New York City were installed by John L. Brennan.

This year should mark a new mile-stone in the Society. During the past year John Brennan who was then President, and the Executive Committee authorized the moving of our office from an office in the financial district of New York to the centrally located Hotel Roosevelt in the same City. This move will enable us to provide better service and facilities for our members and permit us to inaugurate several new programs. Don't fail to visit our office on your next trip to New York.

There are a great many ex-agents of the F.B.I. that are not members of the Society and we want them in our midst. We want to increase our membership so that we can secure sufficient revenue to provide additional facilities for you. We would like to recommend this slogan for the next three months:

"EVERY MEMBER GET A MEMBER"

Take some non-member to lunch and get him to fill out the enclosed application.

The Public Relations Committee will endeavor to embark on a program that will enhance the statute of all of us. They hope to convince several of the larger magazines that stories about former agents make good copy, and that ex-agents are dependable, top level executive material.

Last year the Chapter Committee under the capable direction of Sam D'Anna did a wonderful job. This year we are planning a closer liaison between the Chapters and our Headquarters, and we are hoping to work out a program wherein every member of the Society (outside of headquarters City) regardless of his whereabouts becomes a member of a specific chapter.

We are anxious to have everyone of us take a more active part in the functions of the Society.

I would very much like to have an expression of opinion from every member of the. Society as to what we can do to further the interest of everyone of us and what we can do to make our Society bigger and stronger than it ever was before.



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December 15, 1953

Honorable Hugh Clegg, Assistant Directof Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

Dear Mm. Clegg

The Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI has appointed me the Editor of the GRAPEVINE, our international magazine wheih depicts the happenings of our former associates.

I am planning to revise the publication and make it in magazine form with a three color cover. I would appreciate your kindness in furnishing me with an unusual fire arms picture, either at Quantico or at the indoor range at Washington. We would like to use such cover on our first issue.

Also, in keeping with the theme of the cover, I would appreciate a stroy concerning any new weapons the Bureau is using at the present time, together with information concerning possible changes in the courses given by the fire arms instructor and any new training techniques.

As you are aware, the publication circulates internationally to the more than 2500 former special agents and familiar scenes and thoughts dominate our discussions on mutual intersts. The publication goes to press the first week in January, Mid I would appreciate your early reply to our request.

With warm personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

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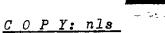
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December 1, 1953

J. Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation U. S. Department of Justice Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

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At a recent election which concluded on November 9th, 1953 I have been elected President for the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc.

I do **wish** you to know that everyone of the members of the Society is whole-heartedly behind you in the stand you have taken at the recent Congressional Hearings.

If there is any wasy we can be of assistance to you personally or to the Bureau we would welcome such an opportunity.

I plan to be in Washington some time during the period from Christmas to New Year's and if you are available I would very much like to have the opportunity of visiting you at your office.

If you can schedule an appointment during that period a I would very much like to hear from you.

Cordially,

Robert M. Dore President

Director's Notation:

I will be out of town at that time. "H."



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