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(Place) Monroe, La.
(Date) July 25, 1934

Director,
Division of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Having filed an application for a position as Special Agent in the Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, I hereby certify that in the event of an appointment I will be governed by the following conditions:

- 1. Upon appointment and within ten days after receipt thereof, I shall be required to proceed at my own expense to Washington, D. C. where I will take the oath of office and enter on duty.
- 2. That said appointment will be on a probationary basis.
- 3. That my retention in the Division shall be dependent upon the performance of satisfactory services, and if my services are deemed unsatisfactory it is understood that my employment may be discontinued at any time and that I will not receive transportation to my home, or to any other point, at Government expense.
- 4. That if appointed I may be sent to any part of the continental or territorial United States that the exigencies of the Division's work may require; that my head-quarters may be fixed in some jurisdiction other than that in which I have heretofore resided; that my head-quarters may be changed as the work of the Division may require and that no transfer will be made from one station to another for personal reasons.

I further certify that nothing connected with this certification is to be construed by me as an assurance that an appointment will be tendered me; that I fully understand all of the foregoing and that the conditions specified herein are agreeable to me; that if appointed my acceptance will be with a full knowledge of the conditions above set forth.

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- 2. Ears.—Evidence of middle car or mastoid disease; condition of drums; discharge. In recording hearing, record 20 feet as normal distance for conversational voice and record deviation from normal as fraction with 20 as denominator and actual distance as numerator.
 - 3. Nose.—Ability to blow through each nostril. If free, a speculum examination would not be indicated.

4. Mourn.—Missing teeth, pyorrhea.

Title of position

Number of certificate upon which applicant's name appears ..

5. THROAT.—Tonsils, hypertrophy or disease.

- 6. THYROID.—Presence of tumor in neck and tremor, exophthalmos; nervous highstrung disposition, especially in women.
- 7. HEART.—Murmurs. State whether functional or organic. If valvular disease exists, state whether or not it is fully compensated.
- 8. Lungs.—It is necessary that the auscultatory cough be used. Tuberculosis; if present, state whether active or arrested, and if arrested your opinion as to how long it has been quiescent. Sputum to be examined for tubercle bacilli in all suspected cases.
- 9. Inguinal Rings.—Hernia; no hernia, but impulse on coughing; no hernia or impulse, but abnormally large rings. Any other hernia should be noted, and if present describe fully and state whether it is retained by well-fitting truss.
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TITLE:			CHARACTER OF CASE:	
WILLIAM CUY BA	NISTER		APPLICANT SPECIAL AGENT	

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Investigation at Monroe, La., where the applicant is a plain clothes officer on the Police Department, reflects nothing detrimental to his character. He is well liked by the public and is regarded by his superiors as an officer far above the average in intelligence.

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REFERENCE:

Division letter, July 23, 1954.

DETAILS:

AT MONROE, LOUIS IANA

M. M. Munholland, furniture dealer, Box 1471, a reference, advised that while he knew the applicant he has not been in close touch with him, therefore his information is heresay.

Monroe, now defunct, who has charge of H. O. L. C. matters, interviewed in the Detail of the Monroe Building and Loan Association, 121 St. John, advised that he knew Mr. Banister when the latter was employed at the Southern Grocer Co. in 1928 as a bookkeeper; that he always had found him reliable, dependable, and trustworthy; that the applicant when employed by him always dressed well and had a pleasing personality. The informant advised that Mr. Banister somes from good stock. He has substrated the graduated this year in medicine with high honors. His father, W. H. Banister is a deputy sheriff at Monroe. The family originated in Caldwell Parish, La. and moved to Monroe many years ago.

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Concerning his indebtedness of \$2,000.00 to the Monroe Building & Local Association, agent was advised that this had been closed out through the H. O. L. C.

C. B. Braun, clerk of the city court and V. L. Risher, city marshal, stated they had seen Mr. Banister testify on many occasions; that his attitude on the stand was impertial in nature and at times they have seen him put in a good word for the defendant when he felt it justified. These parties advised that the applicant is well liked in Monroe and they never have heard any criticism of him or rumors of dishonesty.

Dr. C. H. Mosely, 207 Wood, stated he has known the applicant for two years and while he could give no opinion as to qualifications, he could state that Mr. Banister is a clean cut young man, does not drink, and comes from a good family. This informant was a reference.

At the Ouachita Parish High School, agent interviewed Jack Hayes, Principal, who examined his records and advised that the applicant attended the school for one year, 1917-18, graduated, and received the fellowing grades; Geometry, 88; Civics, 95; U. S. History, 92; Chemistry, 88; English, 88; Manuel Training, 91; Arithmetic, 90. Mr. Hayes remembers Banister as a student and advised that he was prompt, attentive to his duties, and never caused any trouble. The records failed to disclose date of birth.

Arnold Bernstein, Mayor, speke well of the applicant, stating that he regarded him far in advance of the usual police officer; that he dresses well, has a pleasing personality, and is one man whom he has no hesitancy in recommending for a position. In past years, agents have contacted the Mayor at rather frequent intervals and he therefore knows the general nature of the work of the Division. Mr. Bernstein stated he has only one criticism to make, that Mr. Banister is a little "thin-skinned" but he feels that experience will remedy this. In Monroe, the Mayor maintains general supervision over the police department, dictates appointments, etc.

I. V. Tarver, Superintendent of Police, stated that until about one year ago, Mr. Banister was kept in the office, handled correspondence, fingerprinted subjects, and acted as his secretary. He was then placed on a night beat, in plain clothes, which are his duties at present; that when first placed on the night work, Mr. Banister resented this but did his work thoroughly; that he, Tarver, felt this had broadened Banister. Mr. Tarver advised that he was proud to recommend the applicant for the position and he felt certain that he would make a capable officer; that his reports indicate intelligent investigations.

while Mr. Banister was in the office of the superintendent of police, agent contacted him frequently for information. In every instance, as agent recalls, Mr. Banister was always able to lay his hands on a particular file almost at once. He always exhibited a desire to cooperate and in discussing cases with him, agent found his reasoning and memory to be very good. He dresses well, uses good English, and does not have the appearance of the usual type of police officer. At times agent has accompanied him on city investigations, principally since he has

been on the night shift and learned his approach was gentlementy and still firm. He has plenty of physical courage and is familiar with firearms.

F. K. Vaughan, Chief Clerk to the Superintendent, Missouri Pacific Railroad, advised that Mr. Banister was in their employ from August 1, 1924 to 1927, first as extra gang timekeeper and when he left the service as fuel statisticism. That he was discharged when the force was cut. That the personnel record showed his work was satisfactory.

J. B. Thornhill, lawyer, Bernhardt Building, stated he has known the applicant for some ten years and his reputation about Monroe is very good. In his contacts with him, Mr. Thornhill always has found Banister anxious to do his duty. Thornhill was a reference.

Milton Coverdale, Sheriff, stated he knows of no reason why Mr. Banister should not make a good agent. That he is industrious, honest and far above the average of a small town police officer.

As mone of the records which were examined disclosed the date of birth and as those interviewed who should know, such as Superintendent Tarver and Mayer Bernstein, expressed serious doubt as to whether the birth ever had been recorded, agent, at the home of applicant's parents examined the family bible and found an entry therein giving date of birth as March 7, 1901, at Vixen, La. The Banisters advised the birth had not been recorded.

At the Economy Furniture Stere, 817 DeSiard, no record could be found of any indebtedness owed by applicant. The clerk advised that people often confuse this with the Household Supply Co. and contact with this company disclosed the applicant owes \$4.50.

Miss H. H. Hewell, Liner's Laundry, 512 S. Grand, stated Mr. Banister was employed as salasman, 1927-29 and his work was satisfactory. That he has a likable approach and made amny customers.

H. R. Vaughan, Motor Securities, 500 Walnut, advised that Banister was keeping up his payments on his car.

Telephonic communication with L. C. Nunn, vice-president, Citizens Bank, Columbia, La. a reference, disclosed that he had known Mr. Banister while the latter was still a boy in Caldwell Parish and as he had moved to Monros many years ago, has not been in close contact with him for some years. That the Banister family always was regarded as one of the best in the Parish and the applicant as a boy was well behaved.

UNDEVELOPED LEADS:

THE NEW ORLEANS OFFICE: At New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vixen, La., appropriate investigation will be conducted at an early dates?

DIVISION OF INVESTIGATION. U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

Form No. 1

THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT NEW OPLEANS. LOUISIANA. PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE: REPORT MADE BY: DATE WHEN MADE: REPORT MADE AT: 8-4-34. 8/3-4/34. L. A. KINDELL NEW ORLEANS CHARACTER OF CASE: TITLE: APPLICANT -WILLIAM GUY BANISTER SPECIAL AGENT.

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Applicant's personnel card at the Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., reflects nothing detrimental. His grades while in attendance for one year, 1919-20, were average. Applicant attended Soule Business College, New Orleans, La., in 1921-22, taking a regular bookkeeping course but did not graduate.

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REFERENCE:

Division letter 7-23-34.

AT BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA.

At the Registrar's Office, Louisiana State University, it was ascertained that Mr. Banister attended the University for one year, 1919-20, matriculating in the Arta College. At that time the Merit System was in effect and a student was allowed one hundred demerits for the year before expulsion followed. The applicant had only one demerit and there is nothing on his personnel card reflecting anything detrimental to him.

DETAILS

Applicant received the following grades for each of the three quarters;

/ English History 78 70 86 Public Sp. 94 90 93 French Milit. Drill Govt. 78 79 76 Math. 92 85

	75% was a passing grade.	DO NOT WRITE IN THESE SPACES
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AT NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA.

Special Agent M. Sorola, of the New Orleans Office, conducted the following investigation:

The Record Clerk of the Soule Business College, 1410 Jackson. Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana, was interviewed, and it was ascertained from the records that applicant entered this College, taking a Commercial Course, on October 10, 1921, but left the school December 9, 1921; that he reentered the school January 3, 1922, and left again on March 27, 1922. Applicant reentered the school, taking a night class Commercial Course on March 29, 1922, and discontinued this course on April 29, 1922. The course was a regular bookkeeping course and applicant did not graduate. When he registered he gave his age as twenty years.

Applicant is reported to have been a youth from a very good family, of good character, good habits, and conducted himself in a gentlementy manner while in attendance at this school. Applicant exhibited fair ability while engaged on the aforementioned bookkeeping course.

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Mr. Toison JOHN EDGAR HOOVER Mr. Nathan,..... DIRECTOR Mr. Clegg Mr. Cowley Division of Investigation WRG:JB:JIW Mr. Baughman Mr. Edwards sussesses AL S. Department of Justice Mr. Cgan August 15, 1934 Washington, D. C. Mr. Quinn Mr. Glavin 📈 BRIEF OF INVESTIGATION Mr. Tamm MI, LESTET 'Re: WILLIAM G. BANISTER -Mr. Harbo Special Agent Applicant Mr. Keith Mr. Renneberger... 79% No Degrees. Age: 33. Written rating: 83% Oral Composite " 81% EDUCATION Principal Jack Hayes advised that applicant graduated Ouachita Parish High School, and received good grades; that he was prompt, attentive Monroe, La. 1917-1918 to his duties and never caused any trouble. Applicant's grades were average and had only one demerit. Louisiana State University There is nothing on his personnel card reflecting any-Baton Rouge, La. 1919-1920. thing detrimental to him. Applicant attended from Oct. to Dec. 1921 and from Jan. Soule Business College, to March 1922 and re-entered, taking a night class 1919-1920, as stated in Commercial Course in March 1922 but discontinued this application course in April 1922 and did not graduate. Applicant conducted himself in a gentlementy manner and exhibited fair ability. EXPERIENCE Mr. W. S. Culpepper, former vice-president, states that

Southern Grocer Co., Monroe,

La., <u>Bookkeeper</u>, 1922-1923

(Now defunct) Missouri Pacific R.R. Monroe. La. Timekeeper and Statistician

1923-1927, as stated in app'l Liner's Laundry, Monroe, La.

Salesman - 1927-1929

Monroe Police Department

Plain-clothes Officer. Since 1929

Mr. L. V. Tarver, Superintendent of Police, stated that until about one year ago applicant was kept in the office, handled correspondence, fingerprinted subjects and acted as his secretary; that he was then placed on a hight beat,

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in plain clothes, which are his duties at present; that when first placed on the night work, applicant resented this but did his work thoroughly; that he was proud to recommend applicant for the position and he felt certain that he would make a capable officer; that his reports indicate intelligent investigations. Mayor Arnold Bernstein spoke well of applicant and is one whom he has no hesitancy in recommending for a position; that he has only one criticism to make, that applicant is a little "thin-skinned" but he feels that experience will remedy this. Mr. C. B. Braun, clerk of the City Court and V. L.

trustworthy.

customers.

EXPERIENCE (Continued)

Risher, City Marshal, stated they had seen applicant testify on many occasions; that his attitude on the stand was impartial in nature and at times they have seen him put in a good word for the defendant when he felt it justified. Interviewing Agent L. A. Kindell states that he contacted applicant frequently for information and in every instance applicant was always able to lay his hands on a particular file almost at once; that applicant always exhibited a desire to cooperate and in discussing cases with him, Agent Kindell found his reasoning and memory to be very good; that he has plenty of physical courage and is familiar with firearms.

REFERENCES

Mr. M. Munholland, Monroe, La. Advised that while he knew applicant he has not been in close touch with him, therefore his information is heresay.

Dr. C. H. Mosely, Monroe, La. States that he has known applicant for ten years and while he could give no opinion as to qualifications, he could state that applicant is a clean cut young man and comes from a good family.

Mr. J. B. Thornhill, Monroe, La. States that he has known applicant for some ten years and that his reputation is very good; that he has always found applicant anxious to do his duty.

Mr. Milton Coverdale, Sheriff,
Monroe, La.

States that he knows of no reason why applicant should not make a good agent; that he is industrious, honest and far above the average of a small town police officer.

Verified by family bible.

Mr. L. C. Nunn, Columbia, La. States that he has not been in close contact with applicant for some years; that as a boy he was well behaved.

MISCELLANEOUS

Born Merch 7, 1901, at Vixen, La.

Personal interview with

Indebted Monroe Bldg. & Loan
Ass'n - \$2000

This debt has been closed out through the Home Owners
Loan Corporation.

Indebted Economy Furniture Co. Applicant now owes \$4.50. Monroe, La. \$35

Indebted Motor Securities Mr. H. R. Vaughan advised that applicant was keeping up his payments on his car.

sace and approach; has ordinary features; has a good personality; steady in poise; average in speech; self-confident; tactful; answers general questions definitely; has studied Federal Procedure; has had five years investigative experience in Police Department; appears to be resourceful and may have executive ability; and is likely to develop. Mr. Whitley states that applicant makes a very nice impression, possesses dignity, inspires confidence, is intelligent, and has mature judgment, and his cooperation with the Special Agents of the New Orleans

Reports that applicant presents a good personal appear-

and has mature judgment, and his cooperation with the Special Agents of the New Orleans Office has always been intelligent and effective. Mr. Whitley considers applicant one of the most capable law enforcement officials in the State of Louisiana. Applicant is a good typist.

OUTSTANDING ENDORSERS

None:

Applicant has been recommended for appointment and his name is on the eligible list for the September School. His physical report has been received.

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AND REFER TO INITIALS AND NUMBER

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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August 13, 1934.

Mr. William G. Banister, Monroe, Louisiana.

Sir:

You are hereby appointed a Special Agent in the Division of Investigation, Department of Justice, with salary at the rate of \$2900.00 per annum in Grade CAF 8. You will also be allowed your actual expenses of travel and operation and \$5:00 a day in lieu of subsistence when absent from official headquarters, which will be designated after you receive instruction at Washington, D. C., to which point you should proceed at your own expense. During the instruction period at Washington, D. C., you will be allowed \$5:00 a day in lieu of subsistence and following the course of instruction, you will be required to pay the necessary expenses of travel from Washington, D. C., to the post of duty to be designated. Your account covering expenses incurred in connection with travel performed will be adjusted so as to allow you the difference between the expenses incurred in traveling via Washington, D. C., and such expenses as you would have been required to bear if no stop-over had been made for official duty at Washington, D. C. Following your general assignment, your headquarters will be fixed from time to time at such places as may be deemed advisable by the Director of the Division of Investigation, under whose supervision and instructions you will be employed.

Your salary, expenses, and per diem will be paid from the appropriation for "Salaries and Expenses, Division of Investigation."

This appointment will take effect when you enter on duty at Washington, D. C.

This letter is not to be considered as operating credentials and is not to be so used. Operating credentials are issued separately.

Respectfully.

Acting Attorney General

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Kr. William G. Banister, Division of Investigation.

Dear Mr. Banister:

I have received your communication dated December 27, 1934 in which you submit a suggestion which you believe will lead to efficiency in the operation of the Division. I want to thank you sincerely for the interest in your work which prompted this suggestion and to assure you that it will receive the Division's careful attention.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director.

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Washington, D. C. December 27, 1934.

Director,
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U. S. Department of Justice,
Pennsylvania Avenue at 9th.St.H.W.,
Washington,D.C.

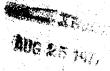
Dear Sire

Referring to Division letter dated December 7, 1934, I desire to submit the following suggestion for your consideration. I have not worked in the Field, consequently, the suggestion I make may already be in use.

I would suggest that a special squad of trained men be formed to be used in effecting the arrest of the more dangerous criminals or gangaters. These men dould be collected from the various field offices; used for that one job and then returned to their field offices. While on this special detail, they would serve as a training force for other Agents. This training cannot be received through textbooks. It has to be learned by examples set by others. I am sure that the Division already has these men in the service.

Very truly yours,

William G.Banister, Special Agent, Trainee, Class of November 5, 1934.



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I, W. J. Banister do solemnly
swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States
against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and
allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any
mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faith-
fully discharge the duties of the office of Special Agent Sivision of Investigation U. S. Department of Justice, on which I am about to enter: So help me God. (Sign here) W. S. Banister.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this) Where born (State only) Somewhat 5 th day) Date of birth Mark 1, 1901 of Movember A. D. 193 4) Whence appointed: State La. County Ouschila Congressional District 5 th Notary Public
SEAL: SEAL: Date of entry upon duty Nov. 5, 1934 Residence Mississippi M. Marrot. A. Po you revelve an annuity under the Civil Service Retirement Active Modern

January 30, 1935

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Mr. William G. Bandatur, Division of Investigation. U. S. Department of Justice. 506 Fletomer Savings & Troat Building, Indianaplis, Indiana.

Dear Mr. Banister:

I desire to refer further to your letter dated Desember 27, 1934, wherein you suggested that consideration be given to the selection of a special squad of trained men to be used in effecting the arrest and apprehension of the more dangerous criminals or gangaters.

This suggestion has been carefully considered by the Manual Conference and it is not believed the same should be adopted on sagnific of the small personnel assigned to the Division, believing all agents should be equipped and qualified to perform every phase of the Division's activity. You will note, however, that on emergency matters it has always been, and always will be, my policy, wherever possible, to select aspecially qualified men to handle these assignments.

I want to again thank you for your courtesy in forwarding these suggestions to the Washington beadquarters of the Division.

Sincerely yours,

John Edger Hodver Director. ac; RECORDED H. H. Reinecke. SAC Ludianapolis. Mar Garage

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Mr. W. G. Benister, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, 607 U. S. Court House, Foley Square, New York, New York.

Dear Mr. Banisters

I have just received a letter from Special Agent in Charge Whitley commenting upon your work in connection with the apprehension of Edward Wilhelm Bents on March 13, 1936.

I want to express to you my commendation not only personally but officially for the courage and judgment shown by you in handling this case. It is always a source of great pleasure to receive letters of this character and to know that the agents in the field are performing meritorious service and exercising that sort of judgment which not only commands the respect of the efficials connected with the Federal Bureau of Investigation but the public in general.

A copy of Mr. Whitley's letter is being placed in your personnel file here at the Seat of Government, and I want to again express my appreciation for the manner in which you performed

	or duties.
Mr. Nathan	Sincerely yours, 1-39565-49
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to the Attorney General. Note: If more than one personnel change is proposed, schedule the same on a separate sheet under captions 1 to 15 above, and attach hereto.

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Federal Bureau of Investigation

H. S. Department of Justice Washington, D. C.

August 19, 1936.

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TOLSON

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION SUMMARY
OF
SPECIAL AGENT WILLIAM G. BANNISTER

The physical examination afforded this employee on July 28, 1936, disclosed the following defects:

Coarse bronchial rales in both upper lungs.

The X-ray report shows bronchitic changes in both lungs.

The Board of Medical Examiners states that he is capable of strenuous physical exertion and that he has no defects that would interfere with his use of firearms.

Respectfully,

J. C. Ellsworth.

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RECORD OF PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF OFFICERS AND SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE HISTORY ___ Age <u>35</u> years. <u>4</u> Nativity (state) Louisiana Married, Single, Widowed: Married Children None Diseases, operations, or injuries previous to age of 15 (Give date and full description of each and examine carefully for evidence of sequelae.) Ordinary childhood diseases. Diseases, operations, or injuries subsequent to age 15 (Give date and full description of each and examine carefully for evidence of sequelae.) none (Living? State of Health good Father . . . ____ Cause & age at death?___ (Dead?___ (Living? ____ State of Health ___ Mother . . ____ Cause & age at death?_ (Dead?_ (Number living 3 State of Health_ Brothers . . ____ Cause & age at death? electrocution (Number dead____ /____State of Health___ (Number living___ Sisters (Number dead home Cause & age at death?____ Has any member of family suffered from neurasthenia or insanity or been confined in any institution for the insane? Give relationship and full history of case. Has any blood relative been an inmate of a penal institution or poorhouse? Give relationship and state reasons. No Habits: Tobacco? 20 ligaretty prolan Alcoholics? Occasional Link Drugs? No Signature of Candidate. **FBI**

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PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Eyes: Color? See Exophthalmos? No
Chronic inflammation? No Other abnormality? No
Eyelids: Prosis? Led Condition of conjunctiva on eversion? house
Other eye conditions? No.
Vision: (Note: Each eye must be tested separately.)
Does candidate wear glasses? No For what purpose? Name.
Distant: Uncorrected vision of right eye? 10/20 Left eye? 10/20/3
Corrected vision of right eye? Left eye?
Near: Uncorrected vision of right eye? 18" to 8" Left eye? 18" to 8"
Corrected vision of right eye?Left eye?
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Color sense: Zormal
(Standard color plate test required)
Ears: Abnormalities? Evidence of mastoid or other disease: Two
Condition of drums? Right from Left harmal
Hearing: (Note: When testing hearing, the eyes and the opposite ear must be closed.)
Distance conversational speech can be heard:
Right ear 21 feet. Left ear 21 feet.
Distance whispered speech (Using residual air) can be heard:
Right ear 20 feet. Left ear 20 feet.
(Note: Use tuning fork tests, Rinne, Weber & Schwabach, if indicated.)
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Palate: Cleft or perforated? hs_Other conditions?Other
Palate: Cleft or perforated? hs Other conditions? No. 1800 Fauces: Condition of tonsils? Normal Pharynx? Normal

Signature of Examining Specialist.

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(Robust?) Puny?
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Glands: Enlargement: Zuric Other abnormalities Zuric
Head, Depressions? Zune Asymmetries? Zune
Facial disfigurement? Zeme Facial asymmetry? Zeme
Abnormalities of speech? Time fifteen
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X-ray examination:
Heart: Palpation: Dermal
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Spine:			
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Temperature? 37
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Blood: Red corpuscles per C.mmWhite corpuscles per C.mm
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Has candidate any of the following defects, viz: Cachexia, or apparent predisposition to any constitutional diseases, permanent defects of either of the extremities or articulations, including defects of gait, flat foot, badly bowed legs, knock-knees, unnatural curvature of the spine, impaired vision, color-blindness, chronic diseases of the visual organs, epilepsy, insanity, chronic diseases of the ears, deafness, chronic nasal disease, polypi, chronic ulcers or cicatrices of old ulcers likely to break out afresh, chronic cardiac pulmonary or renal affections, insufficient chest expansion, hernia, sarcocele, hydrocele, varicocele (unless slight), fistula in ano, hemorrhoids, varicose veins on lower limbs (unless slight) stature less than 5 feet 4 inches, or more than 6 feet 2 inches, or any marked abnormality of speech or facial disfigurement?
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Report of any special examination:

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In case a dentist is not available to make the dental examination, the medical examiner shall record missing teeth, prosthetic replacements, and give a general estimate of oral condition.					
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Summary of Findings

(Summarize here all defects found.)

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Administrative action by Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE RELIEF STATION NO. 339, P. O. DEPT., 12th & PA. AVE., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

X-RAY REPORT

July 28, 1936

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December 18, 1936.

Mr. V. C. Benister, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, 607 U. S. Court House, Foley Square, New York City.

Dear Mr. Benisters-

I want to take this opportunity to express to you my personal and official appreciation for the efficient services and commendable courage displayed by you in connection with the raid by Special Agents of the New York Division and New Jersey State Troopers at 304 West 102md Street, New York City, early on Tuesday morning, December 15, 1936. You are to be commended for the fearlessness and admirable courage shown by you in the dangerous situation in which you were placed on this important assignment.

Sincerely yours,

To Killiam Carrier

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DATE 2-18-38

RATE F.B.I.

Request of Board Room Address School Character of examination desired C.B.C.

LABORATORY REPORT

R.B.C. MARINE CONTRACTOR CONTRACT

Neutrophiles: (Total) 61 Myelocytes

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SPECIAL EXAMINATION

File No. 514

DATE 2-18-38

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL W

Washington, D.C.

NameBANISTER, W.G. Diagnosis

Exact examination desired

Age.36

RateCl#3 FBI Ward OPD BdRm

Referred to

X-ray

X-ray chest

Dr.McMullin

(M. C.) U. S. N.

REPORT

CHEST

The lung fields are clear.

Heart measurements:

Mid-right

4.2

Mid-left

8.

T.D. Chest

30.

Impression: Normal chest.

COMDR. MC. USN.

RECORD OF PH	YSICAL EXAMINATION OF BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION	OFFICERS AND SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE ON, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Washingto	on, O.C.	2/18) 1038
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'PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Eyes: Color? Blue Exophthalmos? 200
Chronic inflammation? Other abnormality? ho
Eyelids: Prosis? Condition of conjunctive on eversion?
Other eye conditions? Two
Vision: (Note: Each eye must be tested separately.)
Does candidate wear glasses? No For what purpose?
Distant: Uncorrected vision of right eye? 20/20 Left eye? 21/20
Corrected vision of right eye?Left eye?
Near: Uncorrected vision of right eye? 4-1 Left eye? 4-1
Corrected vision of right eye?Left eye?
Remarks:
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(Standard color plate test required)
Ears: Abnormalities? Lo Evidence of mastoid or other disease: 40
Condition of drums? Right oh left of
Hearing: (Note: When testing hearing, the eyes and the opposite ear must be closed.)
Distance conversational speech can be heard:
Right ear 40 feet. Left ear 40 feet.
Distance whispered speech (Using residual air) can be heard:
Right ear /1 feet. Left ear /1 feet.
(Note: Use tuning fork tests, Rinne, Weber & Schwabach, if indicated.)
Right earLeft ear
Nose: Deflection of septum 20 Polypi? 10
Chronic nasal disease? Lo Is candidate a mouth breather? Lo
Palate: Cleft or perforated?Other conditions?
Fauces: Condition of tonsils? Oh Pharynx? Oh

Signature of Examining Specialist.

Height? 5 feet,	<u>9</u> inches. Weight, stripped	1? 147 ³ /4 Pounds.
General appearance:	(Robust?	(White?
Skin: Diseases?	rone	
Hair: Color: fight	-brown Thickness Lo	rnal
Glands: Enlargement:	Other abnormali	ties
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Neck: Goitre?	Other condi	tions?
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Lungs: Palpation:		***************************************
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X-ray examina	tion:	
Heart: Palpation: _	neg:	
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Abdomen:
Circumference at umbilicus? 29 Tenderness?
Other abnormalities?
Liver, percussion? Palpation?
Spleen, percussion? Palpation?
Inguinal rings? Hernia?
Scrotum:
Varicocele? Hydrocele? Sarcocele
Testicles:
Induration? Atrophy?
Other conditions?
Penis:
Epispadias?Hypospadias?
Condition of prepuce? Venereal diseases?
'Anus:
Hemorrhoids?Fistulae?
Prolapse of bowel?Other conditions
Spine:
Tenderness?Curvature?
Reflexes:
Pupillary: Cremasteric:
Pastellar:Babinski:Ankleclonus:
Upper Extremity:
Victim diagram (Contractures of hand?
Condition of joints?Other conditions?
Inver Extremity:
Bowed legs?
Knock-knees?

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Other abnormalities? Agility: Co-ordination of muscular movements? free Romberg? reg.
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Defects of gait?
Mental Condition? Lornal.
(Note: If indicated refer to specialist)
Temperature? 98°F.
Has this person been successfully vaccinated within 5 years? ho
Has this person had prophylactive typhoid inoculation? yes Date last taken 1933
Urine: Color?Sp. Gr.?Albumin?Sugar?
Reaction?Shreds?Blood cells?
Pus cells? Blood cells? Blood: Red corpuscies per C.mm White corpuscles per C.mm
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Differential count
Blood serologic tests (syphilis):Haemoglobin per cent:
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Has candidate any of the following defects, viz: Cachexia, or apparent predisposition to any constitutional diseases, permanent defects of either of
the extremities or articulations, including defects of gait, flat foot, badly
bowed legs, knock-knees, unnatural curvature of the spine, impaired vision, color-blindness, chronic diseases of the visual organs, epilepsy, insanity,
chronic diseases of the ears, deafness, chronic masal disease, polypi, chronic
ulcers or cicatrices of old ulcers likely to break out afresh, chronic cardiac
pulmonary or renal affections, insufficient chest expansion, hernia, sarcocele, bydrocele, varicocele (unless slight), fistula in ano, hemorrhoids, varicose veins
on lower limbs (unless slight) stature less than 5 feet 4 inches, or more than
6 feet 2 inches, or any marked abnormality of speech or facial disfigurement?

Report of any special examination:

Sel 4-Ray : dental reports

DENTAL EXAMINATION OF_

GENERAL ORAL CONDITION

SALIVA

MUCOUS MEMBRANE

OCCLUSION

Normal Normal Normal Normal
DENTAL DIAGNOSIS A. Labial B. Lingual C. Incisal D. Occivesal E. Buccal G. Mesial H. Distal E. Mesio-labial M. Mesio-labial N. Disto-labial P. Disto-incisal P. Disto-incisal P. Disto-incisal F. Mesio-occivesal S. Disto-occivesal U. Lingual-occivesal V. Mesio-disto-occivesal W. Euco-directional V. Mesio-disto-occivesal V. Mesio-disto-occivesal V. Mesio-disto-occivesal
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Conditions of appliances replacing teeth
In case a dentist is not available to make the dental examination, the medical examiner shall record missing teeth, prosthetic replacements, and give a general estimate of oral condition.
Date 2/18/38 (Signature) Lloyd W. Flores Dental Surgeon

Summary of Findings

(Summarize here all defects found.)

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37 Kle June 30, 1938

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Dear Mr. Benisters

I appreciate very much your letter of June 27, 1938, submitting a suggestion for the improvement of the Bureau's operations, and I want to assure you that your suggestion will receive very careful consideration by the officials of the Bureau at the Seat of Government.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

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June 27, 1938

Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

Dear Sire

In accordance with your letter of June 1, 1938, inviting suggestions, I have noted that there seems to be a failure on the part of Bureau Agents in properly filling out fingerprint cards submitted to the Bureau on suspects who are brought in for questioning.

I have noted that if the individual fingerprinted is not a subject in a case, Bureau Agents usually Tail to write in on the fingerprint card anything to describe the charge on which the suspect is brought in. It is, of course, absolutely necessary, at times, to invite suspects in a case to Bureau offices and there to fingerprint them. This might be in connection with any kind of case handled by the Bureau. Due to this failure to show the charge on which a person is brought in, the fingerprint eard does not properly reflect the reason.

I suggest, therefore, that the Bureau issue instructions, either that every time an individual is fingerprinted in connection with a Bureau case, that the charge be shown as the violation under investigation, or that the charge merely shows "inquiry" or "investigation"; further, that instructions be issued that the disposition be written in on the fingerprint card in the event the individual fingerprinted is released after questioning.

In order to be certain that the fingerprint card is properly filled out, I suggest that this card be routed to the Special Agent in Charge For examination before it is mailed to the Bureau. 3954 103

The procedure epperently commonly used in this connection does not seem proper, in view of the fact that the Bureau is striving to educate police officers to properly submit fingerprint cards giving all information called for thereon.

A. Very truly yours,

W. G. BANISTER, Special Agent.

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June 20, 1938

Mr. W. G. Benister Federal Bureau of Investigation U. S. Department of Justice 936 Raymond-Commerce Building Newark, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Banister:

I want to refer to your communication dated June 27, 1938, in which you make the suggestion that the Bureau issue appropriate instructions to see that all fingerprint cards are completely executed when transmitted.

This administrative problem has received the attention of the Bureau's Identification Division for some time past and when cards are received which are not properly executed, they are returned in individual cases. Furthermore, this matter was called to the attention of the Special agents in Charge upon the occasion of their recent conferences here. A progressive improvement has been noted in the situation to which you refer.

I am indeed appreciative of the interest which prompted you to subsit this suggestion.

With kind personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

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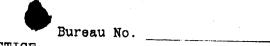
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Defects of gait?
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Has this person had prophylactive typhoid inoculation? He Date last taken 1934
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Signature of Candidate.

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PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Eyes: Color? Blue Exophthalmos? No
Chronic inflammation? no Other abnormality? no
Eyelids: Prosis? no Condition of conjunctiva on eversion? Noun
Other eye conditions?
Vision: (Note: Each eye must be tested separately.)
Does candidate wear glasses?For what purpose?
Distant: Uncorrected vision of right eye? 200 Left eye? 200
Corrected vision of right eye?Left eye?
Near: Uncorrected vision of right eye?Left eye?
Corrected vision of right eye?Left eye?
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Ears: Abnormalities? 20 Evidence of mastoid or other disease: 20
Condition of drums? Right nom left Tronn
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Distance whispered speech (Using residual air) can be heard:
Right ear 15/15 feet. Left ear 15/15 feet.
(Note: Use tuning fork tests, Rinne, Weber & Schwabach, if indicated.)
Right earLeft ear
Nose: Deflection of septum mod in left upper?
Chronic nasal disease? Is candidate a mouth breather?
Palate: Cleft or perforated? no Other conditions? no
Fauces: Condition of tonsils? out, fairly Dean Pharynx? normal
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Signature of Examining Specialist.

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Liver, percussion? Palpation?
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Inguinal rings? Rt Velag Hernia?
Scrotum:
Varicocele? Hydrocele? Sarcocele
Testicles:
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Other conditions?
Penis:
Epispadias?Hypospadias?
Condition of prepuce?Venereal diseases?
Anus:
Hemorrhoids?Fistulae?
Prolapse of bowel?Other conditions
Spine:
Tenderness? Curvature?
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Upper Extremity:
Missing fingers?Contractures of hand?
Condition of joints?Other conditions?
Lower Extremity:
Flat foot?Bowed legs?
Varicose Veins?

Hammer toes?	<u>~</u>	Bunions?_	
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Report of any special examination:

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Summary of Findings

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2. Has this man any defect which would interfere with his participation in raids or other work connected with the detection and apprehension of criminals which might entail the practical use of firearms? (Indicate YES or NO)
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DIRECTOR

September 19, 1940

Fr. Villiam G. Banister
Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice
302 Federal Building
Butte, Mentana

Dear Mr. Banister:

Inspector J. S. Egan has advised the of your activities at the Annual Convention of the Pacific Coast International Association of Law Enforcement Officials recently held at Reno, Nevada, and I want you to know that I deeply appreciate your efforts in behalf of the Bureau.

I am indeed pleased to learn of the sweetlent manner in which you carried out this important phase of our work.

With best wishes and kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

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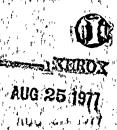
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> Naval Medical Center Washington. D. C.

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RECORD OF PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF OFFICERS AND SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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Mother	(Dead?Cause & age at death?
Brothers:	(Number dead Cause & age at death? I attaining returns
Sisters	(Number living State of Health
Has any member any institution	of family suffered from neurasthenia or insanity or been confined in n for the insane? Give relationship and full history of case.
Has any blood relationship a	relative been an inmate of a penal institution or poorhouse? Give
	none
Habits: Tobac	co? yes Alcoholics? Occasional Drugs? NO
1	W.G. Banister
PRT 1	Signature of Candidate.

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PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Eyes: Color? Sue Exophthalmos? NO
Chronic inflammation? Other abnormality?
Eyelids: Ptosis? Condition of conjunctive on eversion?
Other eye conditions?
Vision: (Note: Each eye must be tested separately.)
Does candidate wear glasses?For what purpose?
Distant: Uncorrected vision of right eye? 30/20 Left eye? 30/20
Corrected vision of right eye? Left eye?
Near: Uncorrected vision of right eye?
Corrected vision of right eye?Left eye?
Remarks:
Color sense: (Standard color plate test required)
Ears: Abnormalities? Wo Evidence of mastoid or other disease: No
Condition of drums? Right
Hearing: (Note: When testing hearing, the eyes and the opposite ear must be closed.)
Distance conversational speech can be heard:
Right earfeet. Left earfeet.
Distance whispered speech (Using residual air) can be heard:
Right ear 155 1eet. Lest ear 155 1eet.
(Note: Use tuning fork tests, Rinne, Weber & Schwabach, if indicated.)
Right earLeft ear
Nose: Deflection of septum of no Polypi? He no
Chronic nasal disease? 100 Is candidate a mouth breather? 100
Palate: Cleft or perforated? No Other conditions? No
Fauces: Condition of tonsils? Mc Pharynx? Mc

Signature of Examining Specialist.

Height? 5 feet, 7	inches.	Weight, stripped	17Pounds.
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Other conditions?
Penis:
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Condition of prepuce?
Anus:
Hemorrhoids?Fistulae?
Prolapse of bowel?Other conditions
Spine:
Tenderness?Curvature?
Reflexes:
Pupillary:Cremasteric:
Patellar: Babinski: Ankleclonus:
Upper Extremity:
Missing fingers? Contractures of hand?
Condition of joints?Other conditions?
Lower Extremity:
Flat foot?Bowed legs?
Knockeknees? ~Varicose Veins?

Hammer toes?Bunions?
Other abnormalities?
Agility:
Co-ordination of muscular movements? Romberg? N
Defects of gait?
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(Note: If indicated refer to specialist)
Has this person been successfully vaccinated within 5 years? 165 - 1646 Has this person had prophylactive typhoid inoculation? 165 Date last taken 1940
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Blood: Red corpuscles per C.mmWhite corpuscles per C.mm
Differential count
Has candidate any of the following defects, viz: Cachexia, or apparent predisposition to any constitutional diseases, permanent defects of either of the extremities or articulations, including defects of gait, flat foot, badly bowed legs, knock-knees, unnatural curvature of the spine, impaired vision, color-blindness, chronic diseases of the visual organs, epilepsy, insanity, chronic diseases of the ears, deafness, chronic nasal disease, polypi, chronic ulcers or cicatrices of old ulcers likely to break out afresh, chronic cardiac pulmonary or renal affections, insufficient chest expansion, hernia, sarcocele, hydrocele, varicocele (unless slight), fistula in ano, hemorrhoids, varicose veins on lower limbs (unless slight) stature less than 5 feet 4 inches, or more than 6 feet 2 inches, or any marked abnormality of speech or facial disfigurement?

Report of any special examination:

DENTAL EXAMINATION OF____

GENERAL ORAL CONDITION

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Summary of Findings

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August 5, 1941

Mr. V. G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation U. S. Department of Justice Post Office Box 306 Butte, Montana

PERSONAL

Dear Mr. Banister:

I have just been informed by Inspector Egan of the success of the Convention of the Pacific Coast International Association of Law Enforcement Officials held at Portland, Oregon, and of the excellent manner in which you handled the contacts and assisted generally in the Convention program.

I did not want to let this opportunity pass without expressing my personal appreciation for your assistance in this connection.

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With best wishes and kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

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June 3, 1942

Mr. W. G. Ba nister Special Agent in Charge Federal Bureau of Investigation U. S. Department of Justice 940 First Mational Building Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Dear Mr. Be nisters

How that the Civilian Defense Courses and War Traffic Schools for Police have been completed, I want to take this opportunity to express to you and through you to the personnel of your office, my sincere appreciation for your efforts in making these schools a success in your division.

I further feel that these schools have been a vitally important adjunct to the FBI Law Enforcement Officers Mobilisation Plan for National Defense. I do not believe that we can overestimate the importance of the Quarterly Police Conferences in these trying times of war emergency. The untiring and conscientious efforts of the employees in your office in connection with our Civilian Defense police training program will do much to contribute to the continued success of the Quarterly Police Conferences in safeguarding the security of the United States.

With best wishes and kind regards,

	Sincerely yours,
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Mr. Quinn Tamm	By the second of

June 8, 1942

Special Agent in Charge Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Dear Sire

Reference is made to your letter dated May 23, 1942, concerning the suggested outline of a course of training for auxiliary police.

In the first place, you are advised that the Office of Civilian Defense requested this Bureau to train police officers in the performance of their civilian defense duties. Based upon such a request, the two-day schools for police executives, the six-day schools for policemen and the six-day war traffic schools were inaugurated and held. During the course of these training schools there was no attempt made by the Bureau's representatives to train the policemen in the methods of teaching school. Police executives were urged to send their police instructor to the school so that he could, in turn, pass on the information obtained to the other members of his department who were not present and to auxiliary pelice who might later become a part of his organisation. The fact that some of the police officers took no notes and the fact that some of those designated by the Chief of Police have no teaching ability are not matters which are chargeable against the effectiveness of the schools which were conducted by the Bureau, since the Bureau did not attempt to instruct the policemen to become teachers. It would take two to three additional weeks of training to make instructors out of those who were present and who had no previous experience or training as an instructor. The Bureau does not propose to conduct such courses of training except through the FBT National Police Academy and its general field police school services.

With reference to an outline for police training, if reference is made to the booklet entitled "War Duty Suggestions for Police Executives," there will be found on page six a suggested training program for auxiliary police and for regular Mr. Topsope. The training program suggested in the booklet is the one which the Bureau what approved.

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Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover

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Mr. McGuire_Mr. Quinn Tamm_

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Miss Gandy_

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma May 23, 1942

Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D.C.

Re: SUGGRETED OUTLINE FOR COURSE TO BE TAUGHT AUXILIARY POLICE

Dear Sir:

On May 20, 1942, a conference was held between Mr. H. MILT PHILLIPS, State Air Raid Warden and State Adjutant of the American Legion, and Captain H. H. LOWRIY, of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol. At this conference, Special Agent R. L. RITMAN of this office sat in as an observer. The purpose of the conference was to attempt to secure an outline course which would be taught to the Auxiliary Police in the State of Oklahoma.

During the course of this conference, it was noted by Mr. PHILLIPS, who is a good friend of this Office and an ardent addirer of the Eureau, that criticism in some instances has been invoked upon the Bureau when local officers, who have attended War Time Police Schools, have returned to their communities and have been unable to instruct Auxiliary Police. Mr. PHILLIPS informed that these local officers would blame the Sureau for not instructing them properly so that they in turn could instruct Auxiliary Police. It appears that these men who invoked the writicism were men who, although they attended the police schools, would either take no notes and consequently retained no information, or came to the school merely to be able to have good times in the evening when they were away from their home town. However, Mr. PHILLIPS informed that the local citizenry in the community did not know the reason the local officer was unable to instruct the Auxiliary Police and consequently this criticism was drawn on the Bureau. It was suggested that if an outline course be given to the head of Civilian Defense in all the counties of Oklahoma and the lolice instructors be required to follow that outline course, no such criticism could be invoked inasmuch as all law enforcement officers who have attended schools would be expected to be able to teach such courses.

Mr. PHILLIPS, as state Air Baid Warden, desired to have the endorsement of this outline by both the Oklahoma highway fatrol, which has indicated an intention to so endorse, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It is respectfully requested that the Bureau inform me as to its desire and policy in this regard. If such endorsement is deemed appropriate, it is suggested that possibly other of ficers of Civilian Federae in states located throughout the nation might desire that similar outlines be given then.

The following outline was suggested at this conference.

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Letter to Dureau, Re: SUGCTAT D NUTLING FOR COURS! TO TAUGHT AUXILIANY TOLICT 5-23-42

I. Basic traific course

a. Highway traffic control

b. City traffic control

- c. Practical traffic patrol operations under direction of local officers
- d. Course in authority of Auxiliary Police and how they are to enforce this authority
- II. Practical police patroling for local protection a. Duties - By practice in actual service with police officers

III. Public relations

- a. Proper general attitude of an officer
- b. Proper personal appearance of an officer
- c. Civil liability of arresting officer
- IV. Mechanics and technique of arrest
- V. Basic fundamentals of the use of firearms and safety precautions

I would appreciate learning of the Sureau's reaction in regard to the above outline and further, as to endorsement by the Sureau.

Very truly yours,

W. G. BAHISTOR Special Agent in Charge

ALR: VLW

My Mid 1975

RECORD OF PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF OFFICERS AND SPECIAL AGENTS FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

S. A. C. NAME <u>William Gweg Banister</u> AGE <u>41</u> YEARS, <u>3</u> MONTHS	•
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HISTORY OF ILLNESS OR INJURY No serious illnesses except childhood diseases. Visited	
several tuberculous patients in company with physician. Visited brother-in-law twice	
while he was in bed with tuberculosis.	
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940 First Mational Building Oklahoma City, Oklahoma November 24, 1942

W. D. Banister

Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

RE: SELECTIVE SERVICE

Dear Sire

The following suggestions with reference to handling Selective Service cases by the Bureau are hereby offered. It is believed that if these suggestions are adopted in whole, or in part, it will eliminate much unnecessary and unproductive work by the Bureau in the handling of reports.

Reports are at the present time being submitted on all cases in which subjects have been reported as delinquent to the United States Attorney by the Local Board. Although form reports are used when the delinquent is located by correspondence only, or has been located by the Board prior to any investigation at all, it is nevertheless believed that the time consumed by Agents and stenographers in preparing these form reports is unnecessary, and that a letter to the Burcau, and a letter to the United States Attorney, similar to the suggested forms attached, would suffice equally as well, as it would set forth all of the material facts needed by the Bureau in recording statistics and, at the same time, give the United States Attorney a permanent record showing the disposition of the case by the Bureau. It is suggested that these forms, or similar forms, be printed and distributed to all Field Divisions by the Bureau.

It is contemplated that these forms would not only supersede the form reports now in use by the Bureau, but would be used
in all cases where reported delinquencies are corrected prior to
the filing of any formal charges against the delinquent subject.
In many cases it has been found that the subject is arrested in
another Field Division or is located by a stop notice placed with
the Bureau against his fingerprint records. It seems unnecessary
for a report to be submitted showing the exact manner in which he

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was located when the only important facts are that he has been located, has corrected his delinquency, and that the necessary statistical data furnished to the Bureau.

It is also pointed out that these suggested forms, or forms modified to include any additional information to insure the Bureau obtaining all statistical data desired, would eliminate much time spent in file reviews and exclude unnecessary details now being included in reports. This would greatly simplify the handling of these cases by the Field Offices.

It is respectfully requested that these suggestions be given consideration by the Bureau.

Yery truly yours,

W. G. BANISTER Special Agent in Charge

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Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

Re: JOHN DOR SELECTIVE SERVICE

Dear Sire	
	is to advise that the above captioned subject was his office on by the United States Attorney , as being delinquent with Local Selective
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	Failure to report for physical examination.
	Failure to report for induction.
	Other reasons (specify)
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ing means.	
t	Corrected by subject before investigation conducted.
	Located through stop notice placed with Bureau and
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	Located through stop notice placed with other law
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	Arrested by local law enforcement agency and check
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r I	delinquency.
	Subject inducted into the armed forces.
	Located by other methods (specify).
	This case is being considered closed by this office.
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	Very truly yours,

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W. G. BANISTER Special Agent in Charge

FORM LETTER

United States Attorney

RE:

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Doar Sir:

Inamuch as the above subject, who was previously reported to your office as delinquent, has now corrected his delinquency and you have declined to authorise pressoution, no further investigation is being made by this office and our file in this case is being closed.

Very truly yours,

W. C. HANISTER Special Agent in Charge

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THE RESERVE

July 28, 1942

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIA

Mr. William Guy Benister Federal Bureau of Investigation 940 First National Building Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Dear Mr. Benister:

The Bureau is in receipt of the report of the physical examination afforded you at the United States Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., on

This report reflects the following physical defects:

Marked pyorrhea alveolaris and gingivitis (inflammation of the gum).

The Board of Examining Physicians makes the following recommendations:

> Dental attention. Inoculation for tetamus.

It reports that you are capable of performing strenuous physical exertion, and have no physical defects that would interfere with your participation in raids or other round the practical use of firearms.

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JUL 28 1942 Sincerely yours,

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Mr. E. A. Tamm

Mr. Nease_ Miss Gandy_ Mr. W. G. Banister
Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice
940 First Mational Building
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Dear Mr. Banister:

I want to express to you, both officially and personally, my commendation for the very excellent and efficient services which you rendered at Chicago, Illinois, on the Touhy Case.

The courage and fearlessness displayed by you at the time the members of this gang were apprehended and when it was necessary in the protection of the lives of Special Agents to resort to the use of firearms resulting in the death of two of the members of the gang were far beyond the ordinary call of duty.

The manner in which you performed your duties at this particular time will bring great credit to the reputation of the Bureau.

I was most desirous of recommending a promotion in salary for you due to your excellent performance of duty in this particular case, having in mind increasing your salary from that presently received by you to \$6000 per annum; however, under the provisions of the Mamspeck Uniform Promotion Act I am permitted to recommend only a one step salary increase and I have done so, recommending that your salary be increased.

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Er. W. G. Banister Pederal Bureau of Investigation 940 First Mational Building Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Dour Mr. Benisters

It was a source of personal gratification to observe that 457 police efficials representing 219 law enforcement agencies were in attendance at the series of Quarterly Police Conferences held in your Division during the Fourth Quarter of 1942. This is a decided increase over the figures for the Third Quarterly Conferences reflecting a total attendance of 319 police officials representing 121 police agencies.

I want to extend to you and through you to the employees of our Oklahoma City Office my hearty congratulations for the grand job which you have performed in connection with three conferences.

Sincerely yours,

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Butte, Montana January 8, 1944

Director, FBI

RE: ALIEN ENEMY CONTROL

Dear Sira

In view of the fact that it is believed that a considerable amount of unnecessary correspondence and investigation is being undertaken in the case of alien Japanese who are moving in and out of War Relocation Centers, the following suggestion is being made for the consideration of the Bureau.

It is suggested that the Bureau make arrangements with the War Relocation Centers to adopt form letters to be furnished immediately by the War Relocation Center to the Bureau Field Office in the territory in which that Center is located upon the arrival of alien Japanese in that Center and their departure from the Center. This form letter submitted by the Relocation Centers to the Bureau offices should contain information as to the alien's name, registration number, the address to which he is going, or the address from which he has immediately some, and any other information deemed appropriate.

It is believed that this system would have the following advantages:

- It would immediately verify the alien's arrival at one end and departure from the other end, thus precluding investigation to verify this information, as is presently necessary.
- 2. It would immediately inform an office of the arrival of an alien enemy in the territory of that office and would furnish information which would enable that office to request the Alien Registration Folder of the alien from the correct office, precluding correspondence with offices which formerly had the folder and offices covering territories of addresses which the alien himself may furnish in a form letter but which is not him immediate previous address.
- B. It would obviate the necessity of the Departure idvice forms which at the present time are impractical due to the fact that they arrive two to four months late and in many instances after the alien has already departed from the territory indicated on the Departure Advice form as his new location. Immediate advice from the Mar Relacation Center would no the same job more expeditiously.

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Director, PBI

January 8, 1944

- 4. This system would keep an office advised of all aliens of this type who arrive and depart from Relocation Centers, it being believed that various offices may not now be cognisent of all arrivals and departures. In this way cases of violations by these aliens would immediately come to the attention of the various offices and sould be presented to the United States Attorney within the anortest possible time after the violation occurred.
- 5. This mystem would serve as a constant and exhaustive check on aliens of this type and would not leave the offices dependent in many cases, as they are now, on a form letter sent to the alien himself.
- 6. It is estimated that if this system is put into effect, the mount of work on these aliens in Field offices would be decreased one-half.

Yery truly yours.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

940 First National Building Oklahoma City 2, Oklahoma August 12, 1943

Director, FBI

Dear Sir:

It is respectfully suggested that consideration be given to the possibility of clearing the situation in the Bureau which causes some additional work in the Bureau Field Offices.

There seems to be a delay in furnishing the mail room or that section of the Bureau handling transfers of agents with information regarding the departure of the Special Agent from his Field Office on transfer to the new office of assignment. For example, by letter from the Bureau dated August 4, 1943, which bears the date stamp of August 9, 1943, bonds were forwarded to the Oklahoma City Field Division for Special Agent ROBERT STUCKEY HARRINGTON. Special Agent HARRINGTON departed from the Oklahoma City Field Division on June 2, 1943, and has been, so far as is known here, at the Bureau ever since.

On August 11, 1943, there was received in the mail a personal letter from the Director addfessed to Special Agent EDWARD J. COX, a copy of the letter was designated for the Special Agent in Charge at Oklahoma City. This copy was dated August 7, 1943. Special Agent COX departed on transfer from the Oklahoma City Field Division on July 14, 1943. His new office of assignment is the Buffalo Field Division.

This suggestion is made for whatever value the Bureau may desire to give it.

Very truly yours,

W. G. BANISTER

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 3, 1943

Mr. William G. Banister ~ Federal Bureau of Investigation Department of Justice

Dear Mr. Banister:

You are hereby transferred from one position to another in the Federal Bureau of Investigation as indicated:

From

Position: Special Agent

Assignment:

Grade: CAF 13 Salary: \$5800 per annua

Appropriation: "Salaries and Expenses, Pederal Bureau of

Investigation," FIELD.

To

Position: Special Agent

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Effective: August 16, 1943

Respectfully,

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By the Attorney General:

Linton M. Collins

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May 10, 1944

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Mr. William G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation Post Office Box 306 Butte, Montana

Dear Mr. Banisters

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The Board of Examining Physicians makes the following recommendations:

Inoculation for typhoid.

Inoculation for tetanus.

Dental attention.

It reports that you are capable of performing strenuous physical exertion, and have no physical defects that would interfere with your participation in raids or that other work involving the practical use of firefamily

Sincerely yours,

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RECORD OF PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF OFFICERS AND SPECIAL AGENTS FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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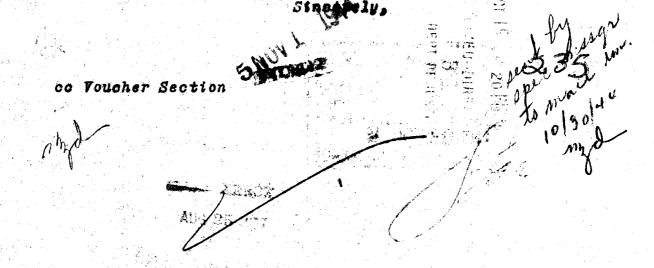
Ur. Villiam G. Banteter Federal Bureau of Investigation U. S. Department of Justice 302 Federal Building Butte, Montana

Dear Mr. Bonisters

On Nevember 5, 1944, you will have completed ten years of service with the FBI, and I wish to extend to you my hearty congratulations on this occasion and present to you the enclosed Ten Year Service Award Key.

I want to express my deep gratitude for your splended devetion to the Federal Sureau of neestigation and your exemplary contribution of hard work and personal quarifies to the cause. I want you to consider this key as a manifestation of my genuine appreclation and gratitude for your decade with the organization that has grown to mean so much to both of us.

It is my sincere wish that the Surecu will continue to receive the benefit of your ability and experience for many years to come.



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Hr. W. G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation Post Office Box 306 Butto, Hontana

Dear Mr. Banisters

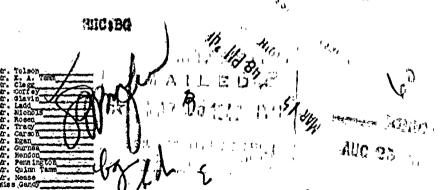
Further reference is made to your letter of January 24, 1946, concerning the suggestion that confidential informants submit reports to the Bureau in duplicate. Your suggestion recommended that this practice be abandoned.

The Bureau does not agree with your suggestion, since the instructions along this line are in the nature of a suggestion which would be helpful to the field office in order to avoid unnecessary typing. The Bureau has had some experience in years past with informants who submitted but one copy of their reports; yet, it was found that they were retaining an additional copy. In the interests of uniformity and since the present instruction does not curb the receipt of information, as the program in being followed effectively in most field offices and as there is involved a saving of typing time when duplicate copies are prepared, the Bureau desires that the present instructions continue for informants to be requested to submit their reports in duplicate.

Although it has not been possible to approve your suggestion, I appreciate your thoughtfulness in submitting it.

Sincerely yours,

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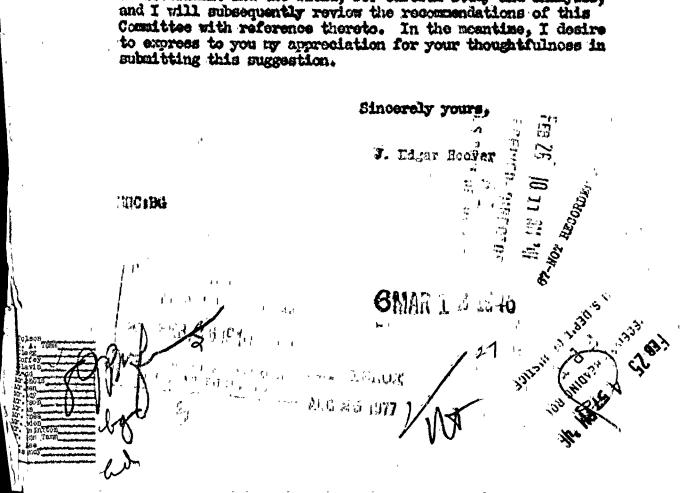
February 25, 1946

Mr. W. G. Banister Pederal Bureau of Investigation Post Office Box 306 Butte, Hontons

Dear Mr. Banisters

Reference is made to your letter dated February 12, 1946, in which you submit a suggestion concerning the designation of copies of reports for United States Attorneys in unknown subject cases.

I am referring this suggestion to a Special Committee, composed of equal representation from the Seat of Government and the field, for careful study and analysis, and I will subsequently review the recommendations of this Committee with reference thereto. In the meantime, I desire to express to you my appreciation for your thoughtfulness in submitting this suggestion.



February 20, 1946

Hr. W. G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation Post Office Box 306 Butte, Hontana

Dear Mr. Banister:

Reference is made to your letter dated February 14, 1946, in which you submit suggestions for streamlining Bureau procedures.

Committee, composed of equal representation from the Seat of Government and the field, for careful study and analysis, and I will subsequently review the recommendations of this Committee with reference thereto. In the meantime, I desire to express to you my appreciation for your thoughtfulness in submitting those suggestions.

Sincerely yours, J. Eigar Bouver

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July 7. 1945

Ur. I. G. Banister
Federal Bureau of Investigation
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302 Federal Suilding
Butte, Vontana

Dear Mr. Bonister:

Reference is made to your communication of June 14, 1945, wherein you suggested that the Bureau may wish to give consideration to installing dickaphone inverters in Bureau automobiles which would permit Agents to dictate while on road trips.

The Bureau has carefully considered your suggestion and is opposed to its adoption. As you know, portable dictaphone equipment is available in the various field offices and Agents on road trips in the past have made use of such equipment, and this equipment is such that it can be pluyged into the electrical circuit in any hotel room. It does not appear to be desirable or advisable to install this equipment in Eureau automobiles ince there appears to be no real reason why it would be necessary for Agents to dictate while in Eureau automobiles.

Such though it was not possible to adopt your suggestion, I did want you to know that I appreciate your interest in submitting it to the Eureau.

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June 14, 1945

Director, FBI

SAC, Butte

AUTOMOBILE INVERTERS FOR THE DICTAPHONE MACHINES

It has come to the attention of the writer through O'Connors Type-writer Exchange, Butte, Montana, the local Distaphone Agency, that it is possible to install automobile inverters in automobiles and thus allow for the use and operation of Distaphone machines in automobiles.

The writer wishes to bring this matter to the attention of the Bureau and to suggest that consideration be given by the Bureau to installing these inverters in Bureau cars throughout the Field, thus enabling Agents to dictate while they are on read trips.

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August 19, 1946

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Mr. W. G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation 302 Federal Building Butte, Montana

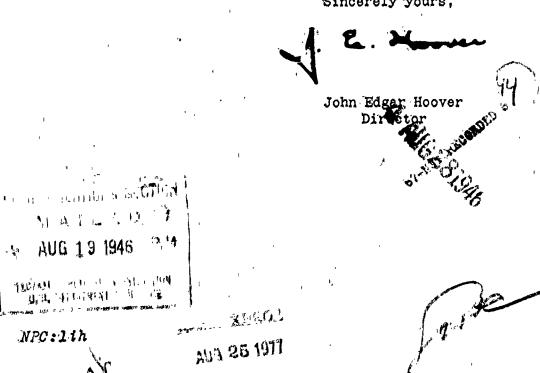
Dear Mr. Banister:

The Bureau is in receipt of the report of the physical examination afforded you at the United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland, on July 31, 1946.

This report reflects that you have no physical defects.

The Board of Examining Physicians of the United States Naval Hospital reports that you are capable of performing strenuous physical exertion and have no physical defects that would interfere with your participation in raids or other work involving the practical use of firearms.

Sincerely yours,



RECORD OF PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF OFFICERS AND SPECIAL AGENTS FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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WASHINGTON 25, D. C. Mr. William G. Banister

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Mr. W. G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation 302 Federal Building Butte, Montans

Dear Mr. Benister:

My attention has been called to the fact that plans have now been perfected for granting hour for hour credit by University officials in Montage and Idaho to law enforcement officers attending FBI Police Training schools.

It is felt that a definite step forward in the field of law enforcement training has been made possible by your efforts in this regard and I wish to commend you for the excellent manner in which you have brought about this accomplishment. I hope you will continue such original thinking which contributes so much to the advancement and prestige of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Hoover Director

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July 1 July 10, 1947 Mr. W. G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation 302 Federal Building Butte, Montana Dear Mr. Benister: The Bureau is highly pleased at your successful efforts in obtaining recognition by the University of Idaho and the University of Montana for the police training work conducted under your supervision in the states of Idaho and Montana respectively. Your success in this undertaking is worthy of commendation and it is believed that a detailed explanation of how you were able to develop such a program of having your training work accredited by these Universities and the method by which the gystem works would be of interest to all Special Agents in Charge. It is desired, therefore, that you prepare a memorandum in adequate detail so that the Bureau may transmit the information to other Special Agents in Charge for their own use and guidance whenever it appears practical to pursue a similar course in other Divisions. It would be appreciated if you would give this matter early attention. Let me express to you my personal and official appreciation for your interest and the accompanying successful results. Sincerely yours, John Edgar Hoover Mrector -HHC:elk IIIL 15 1947 3 MAD BOARD OF INVESTIGATION July 15, 1947

Mr. W. G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation Post Office Box 306 Butte, Hontana

Dear Mr. Banisters

Reference is made to the suggestions you submitted to Mr. Maughten during the recent Butte inspection concerning (1) elimination of arm bands, (2) furnishing SACs with sets of Bureau examinations, (3) reiteration of rule regarding the non-use of franked onvelopes for air mail, (4) answering the telephone in resident agencies where telephone is listed, and (5) elimination of Inter-Division Identification and Apprehension Bulletins.

I am referring these suggestions to a Special Committee, composed of equal representation from the Seat of Government and the Field, for careful study and analysis, and I will subsequently review the recommendations of this Committee with reference thereto. In the event your suggestions are adopted, you will be so advised and appropriate instructions will be issued accordingly.

I desire to express to you my appreciation for your thoughtfulness in submitting these suggestions.

Sincerely yours,

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NOTE: Mr. Naughten's memo of 7/8/47, with attached suggestions, being held in Training Div. for action by Special Committee.

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July 23, 1947

Mr. W. O. Benister Federal Bureau of Investigation 302 Federal Building Butte, Montana

Dear Mr. Benister:

The facts concerning the apprehension of Vernice Charla, a cumning and widely sought fugitive, in your division by Special Agent Burleigh Allem on July 18, 1947, have come to my attention, and I want you to know that the prompt and alert action taken by you in connection with this case is indeed gratifying.

I also want you to express my appreciation for the fine work done in this case to every employee in the Butte Division who was of assistance in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

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P. O. Box 306
Butte, Montana
December 15, 1947

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Director, FBI

Attention Identification Division

Re: Suggestion to Supplement Identification Record

Dear Siri

Special Agent William B. Anders has informed me that he has had conversations in the past several years with various identification officers of local law enforcement agencies concerning the Bureau's placing of the fingerprint classification on all identification records. The identification officers point out that it would be a check for them as to the correctness of their classification of prints that they had already forwarded to the Bureau. Secondly, it would assist them in their filing systems. They further state that it would be an assistance to the Bureau in that they could, when asked by a Bureau Agent who has a finger-print record of a subject, check for a local record through their classification file rather than just making a name check as they now do.

It is suggested that consideration be given by the Bureau for this addition to the identification record.

Yery truly yours,

W. G. BANISTER S A C

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September 29, 1947

Mr. W. G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation 302 Federal Building Butte, Montana

Dear Mr. Banister:

Reference is made to your suggestion concerning the use of franked envelopes for airmail communications. Bureau instructions have been issued again calling this matter to the attention of Bureau employees.

I sincerely appreciate your thoughtfulness and consideration in making this suggestion.

With best wishes and kind regards, Sincerely yours,

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LEMORANDUM FOR INSPECTOR NAUGHTEN

It is suggested that instructions issued to the Field regarding the placing of stamps, particularly air mail stamps, upon franked envelopes be reiterated.

During the Self-Inspection, while checking into this matter, I found that the Butte Office was receiving a rather large number of them from other offices. And, while I must say that I didn't find that we were reciprocating, it is entirely possible. Your attention is directed to the fact that this might go on for a considerable length of time before it is discovered by any SAC. Samples are attached.

W. G. BANISTER SAG

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MEMORANDUM FOR INSPECTOR T. E. NAUGHTEN

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RE: ARM BANDS

It is recommended that the Bureau discontinue the use of Arm Bands for Special Agents, or Matrons, or for anyonr else, and that such a system not be reinstituted.

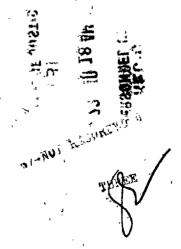
I know of no better target on a dark night than a nice, white Arm Band. It would certainly reveal the location of an Agent, if it were not used as a target.

In all my years in the Bureau, I do not recall a single instance where they were used.

W. G. BANISTER
Special Agent in Charge

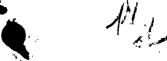
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MEMORANDUM FOR INSPECTOR NAUGHTEN

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In accordance with Bureau instructions, Resident Agencies with space exclusively assigned now have their telephone listed, their appropriate sign on the entrance door, and the location of the office posted on the building directory.

Instructions as to the answering of a telephone in a Resident Agency are not specific. It is suggested, therefore, that instructions be issued requiring the listed telephones of a listed Resident Agency to be answered as is the telephone of the headquarters city, that is: "FBI."

W. G. BANISTER SAC

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MEMORANDUM FOR INSPECTOR NAUGHTEN

Mr recommendations and suggestions are set out hereinafter relative to various administrative matters discussed with you.

I suggest that Inter-Division Identification and Apprehension Bulletions on hand be destroyed as having no practical value. I further suggest that the system of issuing them not be reinstituted and that the Identification Orders be made to serve instead of the Inter-Division Identification Bulletin. SAs make very few "nm view" arrests. The Agents will usually have in their possession small photographs of the Fugitive if such a photograph is available, and any arrests they make are made as a result of planned effort.

- 1. I recommend that any Inter-Office Identification Bulletin on hand be superseded by an Identification Order.
- 2. I recommend that all Inter-Division Identification and Apprehension Bulletins on hand be destroyed.

M. G. BANISTER SAC

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August 14, 1947

SAC, Butte

E. A. Clegg Glavin

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AGENTS! EXAMINATIONS

With further reference to your undated suggestion that SAC's be furnished with the same or similar questions used by Inspectors in giving examinations to Special Agents you are advised that the Bureau does not approve the suggestion. Although examination questions prepared at the Bureau are not for the purpose of causing Special Agents to fail the examinations they are also not for the purpose of providing a simple memory test which would preclude a detailed study of the manuals. These examinations given by Inspectors are for the purpose of testing the Agent's over-all knowledge of the manuals and the questions are changed at frequent intervals.

The Bureau has no objection to your preparing a set of questions to be used for review purposes if you so desire but the Bureau will not prepare a list of questions of this type for you.

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December 24, 1947

Dear Mr. Banister:

Your fine work in the investigation of the case of Edward Frank Shambo has been brought to my attention.

I want to add my congratulations and appreciation of your excellent services in this matter, and the satisfactory results obtained.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

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Attorney General

Mr. W. G. Banister Special Agent in Charge 302 Federal Building Butte, Montana

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Mr. W. G. Banister Pederal Bureau of Investigation 302 Federal Building Butte, Montana

Dear Mr. Banisters

Reference is made to your letter dated October 2, 1947, in which you submit the suggestion relative to investigations conducted to locate suspects for whom no process is outstanding.

I am referring this suggestion to a Special Committee, composed of equal representation from the Sent of Government and the Field, for careful study and analysis, and I will subsequently review the recommendations of this Committee with reference therete. In the event your suggestion is adopted, you will be so advised, and appropriate instructions will be issued accordingly.

I desire to express to you my appreciation for your thoughtfulness in submitting this suggestion

Sincerely murd Incoming letter dated 10/2/47 being held for action by Special Committee.

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Director, FBI

SAC. Minneapolis

SUBJECT: FORM FD-127

DATE: December 7, 1951

There are forwarded herewith 10 topies of a suggested revision of Form FD-127.

The Manual of Rules and Regulations, Section 6D 2 (a) states that each stenographer, typist and clerical employee shall render a report of pending work. The Chief Clerk in turn is required to submit a daily reports in the Chief Clerk's Office on Form FD-127.

During a recent inspection of the Minneapolis Division, it was also suggested that all clerical employees submit a report of the work performed during the day.

It is felt that the present Form FD-127 is inadequate since there are many functions now performed by clerical employees which are not listed. The present form does not provide for a report of work performed daily, but only for pending work, whereas, FD-76M, the stenographic daily report, provides for furnishing information as regards both categories.

Concerning those items not listed on the present form, it is realized that they could be listed under "miscellaneous", however, the additional functions which actually take up a substantial percentage of the clerical time, are listed on the suggested form and are numerous. It is felt that enough time is spent on them to warrant their inclusion on the daily report form. This office would use approximately 400 of these forms per month.

It is further to be observed that the present FD-127 is printed and a good quality of bond paper is used. Inasmuch as these reports submitted by each clerical employee and the Chief Clerk's Office are not retained after they have served their purpose, it is further suggested that this office be permitted to cut the necessary stencil and have the necessary copies

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Director, FBI

DATE: December 22, 1948

FROM : : S

SAC, Butte

SUBJECT: FIELD FIREARMS TRAINING RECORDS

Reference is made to SAC Letter # 127, Series 1948, dated September 28, 1948, instructing the previous firearms training record be filed in the Agent's personnel file when a new record is started.

Previous experience has shown when a new firearms card is statted for an Agent, that the previous card usually contains entries pertaining to the Agent's attendance at firearms training during the current fiscal year. It is necessary in ghe Field to periodically check all Agents! attendance at firearms training during the fiscal year to determine what Agents have to fire makeup courses to remove delinquencies for training periods missed. When this occurs, it is necessary to check the firearms records in the personnel files that apply to the current fiscal year. This means pulling the personnel file by a specially designated clerical employee or the principal stenographer. The file is then taken to the SAC or ASAC so that the information on the filed firearms card can be madeavailable to the employee, usually a firearms expert. This employee then submits the report of n the status of firearms training to the SACor other official asking for the report. The employee making the status report does not usually have access to personnel files. This procedure uses the time of a clerical employee or stenographer, the SAC, and the firearms expert.

It is suggested that the Bureau considerrevising the field firearms training form to include only one fiscal year on each form, as shown by the sample record enclosed. At the end of a fiscal year, a new card would be started for each Special Agent on July 1 and any delinquencies of an individual Agent for the past fiscal year would be transferred as the first entry on the form for the new fiscal year. The prevuious card would be filed in the Agent's personnel file and hisnew card would be filed in the manner now handled. This would permit the training record for the pastfiscal year to be maintained in the personnel file and the current fiscal year record would show the status of each Agent's file arms training.

If the objection is raised that the record for each Agent would not cover a period of time sufficiently extensive, it is believed that two years or a portion thereof is a sufficient length of time in that if an Agent has not made good in firearms training, his services will be

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July 1, 1948

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Mr. William G. Banister Tederal Bureau of Investigation Butte, Montana

Dear Er. Benister:

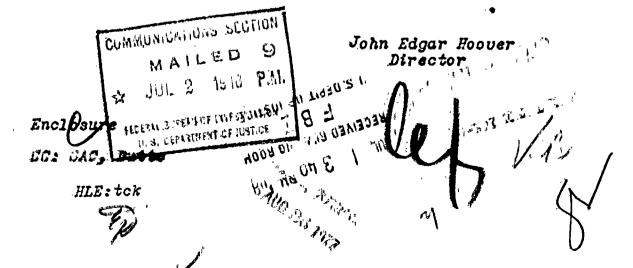
The Bureau is in receipt of the report of the physical examination afforded you at the United States Naval Mospital, Dethesda, Maryland, on May 25, 1948.

This report reflects that you have no disqualifying physical defects and that the electrocardiogram was within normal limits.

For your further information, there is enclosed herewith a copy of the results of the special x-rays afforded you in connection with the above examination.

The Board of Examining Physicians of the United States Naval Hospital reports that you are capable of performing strenuous physical exertion and have no physical defects that would interfere with your participation in raids or other work involving the practical use of firearms.

Sincerely yours,



Mr. Tolson
Mr. T. A. Tamb
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Mr. Clegg
Mr. Ladd
Mr. Nichols
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Mr. Rosen
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RECORD OF PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF OFFICERS AND SPECIAL AGENTS FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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Mr. W. G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation 419 North American Life and Casualty Building Minneapolis 3. Minnesota

Dear Mr. Banister:

Your letter of July 17, 1952, with reference to the Investigator was most thought-provoking and certainly contains some excellent ideas. We will continue to encourage employees of the Bureau to submit essays and the exchange of letters. Should you have any specific items in mind at any time I certainly hope you will let us have the advantage of your thinking.

The very fine article you wrote entitled "What My Religion Means To Me," which appeared in the June issue of the Investigator, is an excellent illustration of more of the things that the Investigator staff would like to have for publication purposes. We are, of course, confronted with the necessity of having the content of the Investigator of such a nature that it will appeal to the typists, clerks, stenographers, both at the Seat of Government and in the field, as well as the Agent personnel.

I am sure the more well-rounded we can make the Investigator the more attractive it will be. I hope that you will pass on any additional suggestions which occur to you.

> Sincerely yours, a J. Edgar Hoover 1.17 ZG、 田 ht OI Baitson 40 AUG 25 1977 ROTOBAIL

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Dear Mr. Hoover:

I was talking to Bob Wick the other day about the "Investigator" and he suggested that I write in about it.

Ithas never seemed to me that we have exploited the potentialities of our little paper. I remember that I was discussing it as long ago as September, 1938 with a Bureau official and suggested at the time that we might make use of an "odd corner" for the publication of essays, exchange of letters, and similar matters which would present to our new employees a better idea of what the FBI means to them and to the people as a whole. This official suggested at the time that I should prepare such articles and that they would be published. I do not feel competent to do it, then or now, besides, you manage to keep me very busy.

The advisability of using the magazine for some such purpose was forced sharply upon my attention recently, when a company magazine was observed to carry an article by the president which, as I recall, touched upon the ethics of business. The grumbling remark was made in my presence, "Why can't we

Actually the "Investigator" serves little purpose in so far as I can judge its merits. We usually thumb through it to see if it contains the picture of anyone we know. We read some of the material in it. I personally don't read many of the interesting case write-ups-I am in the detective business. It is like reading fiction. I don't read much fiction since I don't like love stories unless I tell them or they are told to me.

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Letter to Director, FBI.

Several problems are presented, if it is decided that the magazine can be so used, and the first would be, of course, to establish a backlog of material for publication. Another problem is whether essays, letters, etc. should be signed.

Bernie Suttler and I have been corresponding about books. We are both book collectors and work in entirely different fields. We might start the ball rolling with letters exchanged between us, if you think the scheme will work.

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W. G. BANISTER

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Mr. W. G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation 419 North American Life and .. Casualty Building Minneapolis 3, Minneaota

Dear Mr. Benister:

Thank you for your suggestion of June 30, 1952, concerning the matter of establishing separate classifications for ariminal informants and security informants. I thought you would be interested in knowing that this suggestion has been presented on numerous occasions and the Bureau is now considering this idea. In the event this procedure is adopted, the entire field service will be notified promptly.

Your observations in connection with this matter are indeed appreciated. Please continue to make your ideas available to the Bureau at every opportunity.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

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Question was also taken up with Security (66-2542-1-43) Supv. School and has been prepared for EDM: DMG consideration by Exec. Conf and Director)

September 3, 1952

Mr. Milliam G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice Minneapolis, Minnesota

Dear Hr. Banister:

I want to take this opportunity to express to you my personal appreciation for your excellent handling of the investigation of the Bank Robbery case involving Edward Arthur McCormick.

I am particularly mindful of the close on-the-scene personal supervision you afforded this matter which resulted in the successful apprehension of the subject. I feel that your services are most worthy of recognition. It is performance of this calibre which has contributed to the enviable record the Bureau has developed throughout the usars.

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Mr. William G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice-Ninneapolis, Ninnesota-

Dear Mr. Banister:

I want to take this apportunity. to express to you and through you to the Special Agents of your office my sincere appreciation for the exemplary work performed in connection with the apprehension of Terry Pettus. Smith Act subject.

The efficient and very competent fashion in which this apprehension was effected is indeed worthy of recognition. I want you to personally convey my sincere commendation to those Special Agents who participated in this apprehension, advising them it is performance of this calibre which has contributed to the enviable record of the Bureau throughout the years.

Sincerely yours.

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December 22, 1952

Mr. N. O. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice Minneapolio, Minneaota

Dear Mr. Bonisters

The commendatory remarks received at the Bureau regarding your performance in connection with the Interstate Transportation of Cambling Devices case involving Samuel C. Milvo and others have pleased ne very nuch, and I on writing to commend you personally.

The successful prosecution of this case depended a great deal upon the thorough and well-organized investigation conducted by agents of the Bureau and their assistance during the trial. I sincerely oppreciate your effective contributions to the favorable results.

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Sincerely yours.

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Clavia Nichol ur. N. G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice Minneapolis, Minnesota

Dear Mr. Banisters

I am indeed pleased with the success of your efforts to obtain college credit at the University of Minnesota for officers who attend FBI police schools.

The interest you have devoted to this phase of the Bureau's activities is a source of much satisfaction to me. I wish to apprise you of my sincers appreciation and the hope that you will continue to give your attention and enthusiasm to increasing the effectiveness and the acope of our police achools.

Sincerely yours.

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Mr. W. G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice Vinneapolis, Vinnesota

Dear Mr. Banister:

I want you to know that I am aware of the thoughtfulness and kindness which were extended to Attorney General Carlos Franco Sodi of Mexico while he recently visited in your division.

He has asked that I express his gratitude to you and all personnel of the Minneapolis Office who contributed to making his stay in Minnesota so pleasant, and it is with pleasure that I advise you of my personal satisfaction with the creditable handling of this matter.

Sincerely yours,

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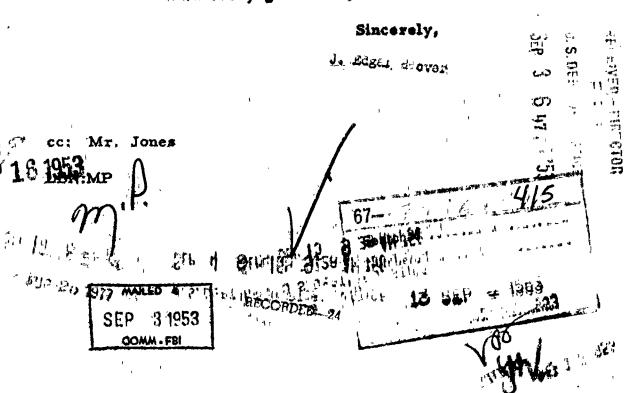
Mr. W. G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation Minneapolis, Minnesota

Dear Banisters

I wanted you to know personally how encouraged I was when I learned the American Legion at its annual convention yesterday afternoon adopted the resolution originally passed by the Minnesota Department of the American Legion.

I know, of course, you have been active in American Legion affairs in Minnesota and I wanted to send you this personal note to let you know how much I appreciate your looking after the Bureau's best interests.

With every good wish,



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Personal and Confidential

Mr. W. G. Banister Pederal Bureau of Investigation Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Banister:

I want you to know of my sincere commendation for your excellent handling of the Extortion case involving Benjamin Dashner Alleman and Ronald Wright Greer and your close, on-the-scene supervision of the activities at the payoff spot, including the apprehension of the subjects.

It is also my wish that you express my appreciation to the Chicago agents who performed so effectively on this case. This was obviously a splendidly planned and organized operation with everyone discharging his assignments most competently.

Sincerely yours.

J. Edgar Hoover

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March 9, 1954

Personal and Confidential

Mr. W. G. Banister Federal Pureau of Investigation Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Panister:

I want you and the participating personnel of your office to know of my gratification with the splendid handling of the operation involving the serving of subpoenas upon the members of the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico.

The close, personal supervision you afforded this matter was responsible in no small measure for the creditable way in which it was carried out. The agent personnel involved also discharged their assignments with praiseworthy competence, and I wish you would advise them that I appreciate such excellent service and have commended them in this way.

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Had mumps and whooping cough in childhood. NCD

Has worn glasses for reading only since 1949. NCD:

Was told that his blood pressure was 'somewhat low' in 1951, but examination since and examination today revealed a normal blood pressure, KCD

TYPED OR PRINTED NAME OF PHYSICIAN OR EXAMINE T.W. WILSON LT MC USIR

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Report of Medical Examination

FOR INFORMATION AND GUIDANCE OF MEDICAL EXAMINER:

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Item 48, the electrocardiogram is not required unless the examinee is over 35 years of age or unless other examination indicates such is desirable.

If the examinee is an applicant, the Chest X-Ray and blood type and RH factor (Items 40 & 49) are not necessary unless the facilities for affording same are readily available to the examiner.

FOR ALL EXAMINEDS WHETHER CLERICAL OR SPECIAL AGENT APPLICATE OR EMPLOYEES:

The medical examiner should answer the fellowing question:

Examineed IS qualified for strenous physical exertion. (designate which)

FOR ALL MALE EMPLOYEES OR APPLICANTS:

The medical examiner is requested to answer the following:

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May 14, 1954

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Mr. W. G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Banister:

The very splendid handling of the Bank Robbery case involving Earl Albert Jacobs and others by the personnel of the Chicago Office has been a source of much satisfaction to me and I am advising you in this way of my sincere appreciation.

The manner in which the Assistant Special Agent in Charge and the Special Agents assigned to the several phases of this case applied themselves diligently and persistently is deserving of recognition. It is my desire that you convey my commendation to the participating agents for a job

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Mr. W. G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Banister:

The successful investigation of the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico by the personnel of the Chicago Office under your splendid leadership, and the subsequent arrest of several Party members have been a source of much satisfaction to me and I am advising you in this way of my sincere appreciation.

Agents assigned to the several phases of this case applied themselves diligently and with devotion to duty is deserving of recognition. It is my desire that you convey my commendation to the participating personnel for a job exceptionally well done.

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Personal and Confidential

Mr. William G. Banister Pederal Bureau of Investigation Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Banister:

The successful arrest without incident by personnel of the Chicago Office of Walter James Hill, subject of an Unlawful-Flight to Avoid Prosecution case who was reportedly an armed and dangerous fugitive, has been a source of much satisfaction to me.

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It is my wish that you express my appreciation and commendation to the personnel of your office who performed so effectively and with such interest and enthusiasm as evidenced by the excellent results achieved. This was obviously a well planned and organized operation with everyone discharging his duties most competently.

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Sincerely yours,

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July 30, 1954

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Hr. W. G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Banister:

You and the personnel of the Chicago Office are to be commended for the excellent work which was done in the preparation of a very considerable number of summary reports pertaining to security matters.

It is evident that this important project was afforded prompt and meticulous attention. It is my desire that you express to all the personnel who worked so diligently to complete this tremendous task my sincere appreciation for their splendid efforts.

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Sincerely yours,

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Hr. W. G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Banister:

I am indeed pleased with the splended results achieved by the personnel of the Chicago Division under your excellent direction relative to the Extortion case involving Russell Raymond Clendenon.

The unselfish and devoted service which the personnel of your office rendered during this investigation is worthy of recognition. It is my wish that you express my commendation to those employees who participated, advising them that their diligence, enthusiasm and keen interest in the work of the Bureau are certainly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

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August 13, 1954

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Mr. W. G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Banister:

I am indeed pleased with the splendid results achieved by the personnel of the Chicago Office in the investigation and apprehension under your on-the-spot direction of Kenneth C. Gordon, fugitive in an Interstate Transportation of Stolen Property case.

It is my wish that you express my commendation to the personnel of your office who performed so diligently, efficiently and with sincere devotion to duty, resulting in Gordon's apprehension. You and the participating agents should be very proud of a job well done.

Sincerely yours,

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Mr. W. G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation Enicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Banister:

The personnel of the Chicago Office performed most capably in the investigation and apprehension of I. O. Fugitive Nick George Montos, subject of an Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution-Robbery case, and I am pleased to take this opportunity to commend through you those agents who participated on this assignment.

The very splendid results achieved in this matter are evidence that the personnel involved applied themselves with diligence, enthusiasm and a real desire to do the best job rossible. It is my desire that you express my appreciation to the participating personnel, advising them that the high calibre of their services is certainly deserving of mecognition.

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Office Memorandum

JUNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO :

Mr. Tolson Application

DATE: 9/24/54

FROM

N. T. Harbo

W. J. BANISTER

SUBJECT:

SUGGESTION MATTER CHICAGO DIVISION

It will be recalled that SAC Banister, Chicago, by memorandum 9/3/54, entitled "Adequacy of Personnel, Chicago Division," in which he sought additional Agents, referred to what he construed as "The Bureau's new and improved policy of requesting frank suggestions." The Director inquired. "What is meant by this crack? I knew of no such change. We have always welcomed frank suggestions." Inspector Brown at Chicago asked Banister for an explanation, and Banister stated that if there was no new policy, at least it seemed like a new policy He referred to the Bureau's having issued SAC Letters #54-36 and #54-37 requesting SAC's to submit frank comments concerning suggestions for streamlining and evaluation of In-Service Training, as well as certain other programs of the These letters were issued in accordance with Executives Conference recommendations. Banister stated that the use of the word "frank" in encouraging suggestions was what he con-Isidered as a "new and improved policy."

Inspector B. C. Brown very vigorously informed SAC Banister that there was no change in the Bureau's policy; the Bureau has always welcomed frank suggestions; the first of each fiscal year the Director sends to each FBI employee a communication requesting suggestions; suggestions are requested in each In-Service class, and the Suggestion Program explained; Inspectors request suggestions from each SAC and from office personnel during each inspection; posters, floaters and other descriptive data have been prepared by Administrative Division frequently so that all employees will be aware of Bureau's desire to obtain suggestions, and Inspector Brown further told Banister that he should certainly have been well aware of the Bureau's program of seeking suggestions over the years, and that there has been no change.

It does not appear that anything will be gained by pursuing the matter any further with Mr. Banister.

Recommendation:

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personal views as to ways and means in which the Bureau can further streamline its operations. This will require careful consideration by you personally and an examination of procedures in your division, as well as a review of Bureau manuals.

It is the Bureau's desire to cut administrative overhead to the greatest possible degree as a means of eliminating unessential details and expediting investigative achievements. You should mercilessly and honestly set forth your personal views as to ways and means of stripping your division, or the Bureau as a whole, of any procedure which you may believe to be needless, nonessential or in any way a deterrent to proper administrative and investigative functioning.

In submitting your views, you are instructed to put each observation on a separate sheet of paper and show under appropriate captions:

1. The Suggestion

2. The Present Procedure

3. Advantages of the Suggestion

1. Disadvantages of the Suggestion

5. Your Recommendations

An original and three copies of each document should be submitted. None will be acknowledged in the absence of special circumstances. I want no hesitancy on your part in frankly presenting your views relative to streamlining and the obtaining of greater efficiency and greater economy. Under no circumstances are you to assign this project to an employee of your office, but you are to handle it personally, consulting with the ASAC, the supervisory staff or any other employee you may desire. All recommendations are to be evaluated by you and are to emanate from you.

The Bureau is particularly concerned with the problem of possible over-administration in field offices. Over-administration may involve procedures which are not necessary or practices which permit employees to become bogged down in detail. The preparation of needless memoranda, the performance of unnecessary paper work, the furnishing and reporting of information which serves no useful purpose are all items which should be evaluated as to whether over-administration exists. You should consider each of the instructions submitted by the Seat of Government calling for the field

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appropriate explanations as to why this matter was not evaluated more carefully by the field before the mail cover was instituted.

You will submit to the Bureau a quarterly report as to the number of mail covers authorized or in existence. These reports will be submitted to reach the Bureau by January 15, April 15, July 15, and October 15, each year. The first report will be due October 15, 1954.

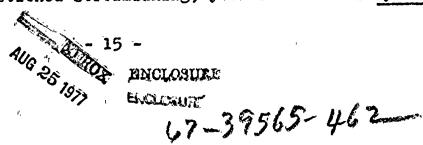
It has further come to the Bureau's attention that in at least one field office the SAC has established a local regulation that any Agent who speaks over the long-distance telephone for more than five minutes should submit an appropriate memorandum. This appears to be unnecessary paper work. Any such rule is to It is your responsibility to control the be rescinded forthwith. use of long-distance telephones so that only necessary conversations ensue and you are further responsible for making certain that these conversations are as brief as possible. You should examine the listing of toll charges received by you monthly from the telephone company to make certain that long-distance telephone communications are not being improperly used; and with regard to headquarters city, you should make certain that long-distance telephone calls are not made without appropriate authority and that conversations are terse and to the point.

Along the same lines, you should examine other administrative procedures of your office and discontinue any time-consuming techniques which may have been established by you or your predecessor in the absence of Bureau regulations in order that all matters may be promptly, economically, and efficiently handled without undue motion.

(Q) STREAMLINING -- Annually I call upon each employee to submit ideas which will contribute to greater streamlining and the obtaining of greater efficiency and economy in operations. Many employees participate in the suggestion program of the FBI. If we are to have maximum streamlining, it is mandatory that we have the wholehearted cooperation of each employee in making available views and observations which will assist in attaining the desired ends.

By memorandum to be received at the Bureau not later than July 30, 1954, and marked for the attention of the Training and Inspection Division, captioned Streamlining, you are to submit your

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to perform certain functions or to submit certain reports or memoranda along with instructions which you may have issued relating to the administration of your office, as well as items contained in the Bureau's manuals and frankly and fully present your views as to what can be eliminated in order that the Bureau may, with adequate controls, be certain that it is proceeding properly, expeditiously and economically to the performance of tasks at hand.

(R) INTERSTATE TRANSPORTATION OF FIREWORKS -- Public Law 385 was passed and signed into law on June 4, 1954. This law amends Title 18, United States Code, by adding Section 836. The Department on June 29, 1954, stated it was their conclusion investigative jurisdiction of this law lies with the FBI. The law became effective July 1, 1954. For your information Section 836 is set forth hereafter:

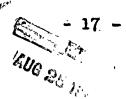
"Sec. 836. Transportation of fireworks into State prohibiting sale or use

"Whoever, otherwise than in the course of continuous interstate transportation through any State, transports fireworks into any State, or delivers them for transportation into any State, or attempts so to do, knowing that such fireworks are to be delivered, possessed, stored, transshipped, distributed, sold, or otherwise dealt with in a manner or for a use prohibited by the laws of such State specifically prohibiting or regulating the use of fireworks, shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than one year, or both.

"This section shall not apply to a common or contract carrier or to international or domestic water carriers engaged in interstate commerce or to the transportation of fireworks into a State for the use of Federal agencies in the carrying out or the furtherance of their operations.

"In the enforcement of this section, the definitions of fireworks contained in the laws of the respective States shall be applied.

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If specific questions are asked regarding our investigations of Communist and espionage matters, such queries should be answered as follows: The FBI has been charged by Presidential Directives and Federal statutes with investigating organizations and individuals engaged in subversive activities. It should then be pointed out that it is not possible to discuss this subject matter. It should not be stated that Department of Justice policy precludes discussing the topic of Communism.

I desire to emphasize that this prohibition extends to all aspects of the Communist and Communist espionage fields. No Bureau speaker, no matter how well informed, should attempt to answer questions on the historical development of Communist philosophy. Likewise, this prohibition precludes a Bureau representative from discussing the Rosenberg, Coplon, or any other security investigation. It is true, of course, that the general public on many occasions is familiar with some aspects of our investigations; however, it is difficult, if not impossible, for a Bureau representative to keep in mind what portion of these cases is public knowledge and what portion is restricted. Theories on investigating subversion, the efficacy of Congressional investigating committees, the infiltration of Communists into religious groups, et cetera, are all topics charged with strong political overtones.

These instructions in no way affect or modify prior regulations dealing with closed talks on Communism before law enforcement groups. It is desired that this communication be called to the attention of those Agents assigned to your office who are authorized to make speeches from time to time.

(T) IN-SERVICE TRAINING -- The Bureau is currently conducting a self-analysis of its In-Service Training Program and is desirous of securing your views as to the quality of In-Service Training currently afforded. In the event you have any suggestions as to how In-Service Training for Agents can be improved, you should submit an appropriate memorandum to the Bureau, marked for the attention of the Training and Inspection Division, specifying topics which should be added to the In-Service Training Program and the length of each topic, as well as a resume as to what should be presented under that caption, or if you feel that a lecture should be deleted you should specify the exact lecture and why you feel it should be eliminated. You should feel free to be brutally frank in offering your comments regarding In-Service Training. The Bureau is desirous of having your honest, personal appraisal as to the value of In-Service Training 7/20/54

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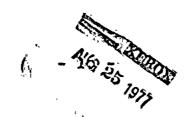
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as it is currently constituted and in this regard you should discuss this matter with certain Agents who you believe will speak freely their views as to the benefits derived from In-Service Training or how greater benefits can be obtained. In this regard contact Agents in grades GS-10, 11 and 12, as well as those in higher grades. Specify when you last attended In-Service Training and add your personal appraisal of the course.

Bear in mind that for reasons of economy the Bureau has found it necessary thus far to limit In-Service Training to the specified eleven days and five hours and this requires, of course, that certain presentations be treated concisely in order to present what has been believed to be a well-rounded course. There is attached for your convenience the program currently presented during the course of In-Service Training so that you may review it. You should make your comments available to the Bureau by Aug. 26, 1954, and you should submit a memorandum even though you may have no suggested changes in mind and that memorandum will nevertheless contain your evaluation of In-Service Training.

(Security Letters on Attached Pages)

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Director, FBI

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IN-SERVICE TRAINING

Reference is made to Section T. SAC Letter No. 54-37.

The self-analysis being conducted and the manner in which information is being sought offers the best hope for effective work of this Bureau, in future years, I have encountered during the past decade. Long age the Ceat of Government divorced the Pield and we have been living in adultory ever since.

To the best of my recollection, I last attended In-Service in 1952.

I have discussed matters having to do with training with many agents before and after the receipt of referenced SAC Letter. The patterns of praise and criticism are fairly clear. New agents and comparatively new agents like the present system, methods, and curriculum. Older agents consider In-Service to be a waste of time, overly expensive, and uninteresting.

There is general agreement that firearms training at Quantice is worthwhile, interesting, and the training well comdusted. It is a vacation and to many agents the only activity of the course of instruction making In-Service endurable; however many point out that it sould be shortened since it is largely a duplication of Field training.

In-Service continues teaching the "how" in all our efforts. The analysis requested, if it has to do with In-Service only. will necessarily cover a narrow and restricted field. I shall good reasons why it should be better. The question "why" is tre-mendously important in the training of agents. The effect of the training in the training school and during In-Service upon present day-to-day policy and the future standing of the Bureau sannot be overlooked. Many of the problems facing us can be solved through a different appreach and in some instances an adaptation of our present approach toward training. As to the future standing of the Bureau I need to quote only the state-

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ment recently made to me by HARRY F. REUTLINGER, Managing Editor, Chicago American, Chicago, Illinois, to prove this point. He said, "I must conclude that there are only two stable forces left in the nation, the FSI and the newspapers".

The Fil is what its personnel make it to be. In screen- In ing applicants we wearch for several qualities, one of the most important being intelligence. Intelligence is inborn, not taught. It is the base upon which we build, but the personnel we employ come to us from educational factories, untrained to work and much less able to think. Some cannot even spell fairly common words. For write legibly. They enter such factories from high school with mediocre educational levels. After they arrive, too many of them find that the tenents of democratic egalitarianism are so stressed that they have no time for learning anything except that traditional subjects are less important than service to society, Having little knowledge, they come to us wanting everything. Every effort seems to have been made by instructors to cater to their greedy appetites. Egotistical and uneducated, they enter our training schools with some value idea about security, certain only of their wish to make a living. We have to form and shape character for many of them and supply the base for it as well. Some are without a firm belief in their nation and have no understanding of what it means. Under such conditions, rules are used to correct any tendency to very from the standards we have set in past years. It has come about necessarily that there must be more and more of them, propping up the structure of the FBI. Thus, policy is formed, distillate from the alembia of incident.

If we are to remain one of the few stable institutions, the place to begin building is in our schools. Human conduct and belief are undergoing profound transformations. It is only necessary to point to the change in the character of the American woman.

ARSCHINES, prosecuting a case in Athens in the year 330 BC, said, "What is there in the list of strange and unexpected events that has not occurred in our time? Our lives have transcended the limits of humanity; we are born to serve as a theme of incredible tales to posterity". AESCHINES was bragging. His generation had seen the rise of Philip and Alexander and

Director, FBI

the fall of the Persian empire. We have lived through the twilight of the kings and few can count the number of empires and nations that have fallen in our time. We are living in a period when clear vision is needed.

Faced with a continually rising orime rate, indicative of decay--"Jeshurun waxed fat, and kicked"--the Bureau's leadership in fighting for law and order must be unswervingly and willingly followed by local law enforcement officers if we are to be successful. We are amazingly well accepted by them, a high trust. Our agents must knew why and must have a high purpose to discharge such responsibilities.

This self-analysis is the first step. It is well to recognize that in order to avoid criticism from without there must be criticism from within, and it must some from all parts of the organization. Omniscience does not lie East of the Potomac. We must get away from the attitude that an agent by asking pointed questions demonstrates that he has a bad attitude. Usually he really just wants an answer.

It has been noted by those who are observant that Bureau policy appears to favor, reward, and promote those whe in reality accomplish little or nothing, but who manage to keep their personnel record clear and devoid of letters of censure. Bureau policy actually does encourage individuals to avoid accomplishment, even though the opportunity exists, for fear of inviting criticism which might affect possible promotions. Whereas the capable and energetic agent who produces, takes a calculated risk, is efficient and a credit to the Bureau, is eliminated from consideration because of a letter of sensure or two. His accomplishments are not taken into consideration or even recognized. The result is that the Bureau's most capable, experienced, and qualified personnel are not being utilized to the best advantage. Ambition is confused with ability and it is discouraging and disconcerting to the man who efficiently and energetically serves the Bureau. There are so many rules that a hard-working agent finds it difficult to get through the day without violating one of them, usually having to do with some administrative detail.

The increase in the number of rules in the evident effort to anticipate everything has resulted in operations being

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wrapped in a forever tightening coil of elerical rectitude producing rigidity and leaving an agent with nothing to de except cover leads. This policy is indicated by the promulgation recently of the rule regarding kidnapping cases. Division hix has no confidence that envone in the Field can conduct an investigation. The rule violates every principle of manipulating and commanding a group, organization, or army. Division Six is not qualified to afford such supervision to agents working in the Field. They have been too long out of the Field themselves. This lack of confidence on the part of Division hix is also indicated by their questioning every missive or conversation had with them in the issuance of orders and instructions as though Field officials were clerks themselves. Division Six is trying to follow the rules laid out in a straight line instead of considering them to be guideposts, as the Director has termed them, for the benefit of the agents. This attitude makes of our rules a Procrustean bed into which every move of the Field is fitted.

This lack of confidence in the ability of the agents in the Field necessarily carries over to the Inspection Cervice. Both Division Six and the Inspection Service do not approach the problems of Field supervision and Field checking with the idea of "What can we do to help", but with the idea of "Check this to see what has been done wrong". If ever proof was needed, it has been given now in the change in the Inspector's Manual having to do with fraternization between Field personnel and members of the Inspection staff. Not only has the Seat of Government-Division Six and the Inspection Staff, in particular-no confidence in Field agents, but now they tell us that we are without honor.

The analysis being made may lead to worthwhile changes which will restore confidence, which will improve efficiency through better understanding, which will improve morale by giving agents a better insight into the purpose of their work, all to the greater credit and benefit of the Bureau.

The development of present policy, the application of that policy through rules, the condition of personnel upon entrance on duty, the undoubtedly sloppy work and attitudes which has led to loss of confidence, starting the spiral of

Director, FBI

more rules to bolster and strengthen the Bureau, are the reasons for my comments and for broadening my analysis of our training program,

Besides the technical training given to an agent after he enters training school, there should be a course in world history and in American history, stressing particularly the growth of that way of life called Americanism.

Not only should the specific statutes be thoroughly discussed and analyzed, but there should be lectures on law, its philosophy and purpose.

There should be lectures on responsibilities of citizenship, as well as rights.

There should be lectures on the history of crime and criminals.

There should be lectures on the psychological, sociological and economic aspects of crime.

In the training school the first approach should be made to develop leadership.

There should be great stress upon the approach of the agent to the public. He should know what to say as well as what not to say.

There should be training in "Emily Post". I have been personally embarrassed by the "bad manners" of agents several times, as well as by their ignorance of things educated people should know. An agent is ignorant who picks up "The Philosophy of John Dwey" and remarks, "This is about that racket buster from New York". I do not recommend a form of hazing at quantice but there should be training in table manners as well as in the problem of "How to meet the wife of the ASAC".

The approach in the training school should not be to instill in the mind of the agent a fear of hell-fire and damnation but that they are gentlemen, specially selected for a high calling. After our rules have been simplified, every effort should be made to establish pride as the reason for following them.

Director, FBI

Otherwise, in many respects the course of training as now given could continue.

In-Service training presents different problems and in much of it we are simply "spinning our wheels". Inexambly we are being forced toward greater specialization. In-Service training should be adjusted to fit our current needs. Special schools and a breakdown of In-Service seem to suggest the best approach to the problem. An agent considers it foolish to attend In-Service and listen to a one-hour lecture on a subject to which he is devoting tremendous effort and long hours of work in the Field. There are common complaints by agents handling criminal matters that too much time is spent on security, and by agents handling security matters that too much time is spent on criminal matters.

The reaction to the Accounting School was generally very favorable. Specialization enters here, too. This training should be further divided.

The lectures given on nearly all subjects could be improved and the lecturers could be better trained. Many of them are not interesting speakers. They are not enthusiastic about the subject. Apparently they are handed a handfull of notes five minutes before they enter the room. They are not well-prepared and keep the class in a perpetual yawn. Each instructor tries to outdo the others in putting the class to sleep.

In many of the lectures nothing new is added. The notes taken in 1952 in several subjects match exactly the notes taken by the same agents in 1954.

Many of the lectures are delivered by supervisors harried by the pressure of work crossing the desk. These criticisms indicate the necessity of grouping the agents, not only according to their work, but according to their length of service. Agents completing training school should be brought back for In-Service at the end of one year of Field service. After they have begun to specialize, either as agents investigating criminal matters, or resident agents, or accountants, or in the various fields of security work, return for In-Service should largely be governed by the need of training of the agent in his assigned field.

Director, FBI

Agents who have served ten years or more in the Bureau frequently request that the Director appear before them for a very short period. They feel a need to become better acquainted with him.

A more complex field is encountered in dealing with security matters and espionage. I have heard numerous lectures having to do with the strategy and program of the Communist Party. I have heard very little as to the art of insurrection, the technique revolution. The stress seems to be that tactics do not matter and that the program of the Party can be countered by conventional police methods. This has caused other nations to fall and I think we are weak in that regard.

Agents have expressed time after time a desire for a course of training in basic Marxism. I consider that they mean Marxism-Leninism-Stalinism. However, lectures on the theories of the old Socrates of the Barricades would not be wasted time. It should be taught in comparison with basic Americanism. As a people, we must live with his philosophy for a long time. The answer to it is nationalism.

Agents should receive lectures on Russian history to round put their training. Those who are keen of hearing can still hear the laughter of Stefan Batory. If Lenin can afford to name Peter as "The First Bolshevik" and claim for himself the rank of Peter's disciple, then Russian history becomes most important to us.

War, its laws, rules, and history, should be a subject taught at In-Service. For it is particularly important in the field of espionage, the war between the wars. All espionage systems known should be thoroughly analyzed and brought to the attention of the agents and all known counter-espionage systems should be the subject of discussion under the same heading.

Such subjects as the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico might well be the subject of extended lectures during InService.

Director, FBI

The development of security informants and interviews with security subjects might well take up the entire two weeks of the In-Service training period.

The Bureau, at the present time, has an excellent opportunity in connection with In-Service to "make friends and influence people." In the opinion of the writer, the Bureau has completely foregone this opportunity in every instance that the writer has attended In-Gervice and other schools at the Bureau. For reasons which are not apparent to me and itiok under no circumstances can be considered valid, the sureau has consistently attempted during its discussions portaining to personnel matters to place the agents present on the defensive and to indicate that any questioning of the Bureau's personnel policy is a disloyal act toward the Eureau and abould not be harbored by agents present. The Bureau has constantly atto-pted to "force feed" those present with the Eureau's program pertaining to personnel. In spite of the fact that the Dureau's program obviously was made up only from the standpoint of the Bureau and its operation without consideration of the personnel involved, the program cannot even be seld to have been made up from the standpoint of an enlightened view of the Bireau's best interest since it continuously engenders disapproval among areau employees and fails to take into account the "facts of life" insofar as Bureru employees are concerned.

at the Bureau in the future should start off from the point of view of that do those present have in mind in connection with Bureau personnel matters that should be improved, and after receiving such candid remarks from those present should proceed on the premise that the persons present are not discruntled Fursau employees but are normal human beings who have feelings and aspirations just like anyone else. The Eureau should, therefore, proceed to determine whether an effective personnel policy can be developed from the suggestions which would be forthcoming from those attending In-cervice if honestly sought. The assurance should be given in connection with the handling of personnel matters at In-Service at the Eureau that the suggestions given and criticism offered will be received in good spirit and no names will be reported irrespective of the nature of the suggestion or criticism made.

Director, FBI

Agents arriving for In-Service, to the writer's personal knowledge, are treated as though they were members of a high school group in the big city on the loose, rather than as mature men who have been picked for their positions because they are imbued with intelligence, decorum, and common sense. An agent is responsible for his acts and respect begets respect. What is generally overlooked, it seems to me, in an In-Service training program, is that no consideration is given to the factor of self-pride as compelling the desire of an agent to do a good job.

It is believed that the Bureau should encourage extracurricular study by agents. Some recognition should be given to an agent who desires to take a course in a foreign language, or law, or accounting, or any other field of the Bureau's work. This should be on the agent's own time and through his own efforts and not a requirement. We had a very good idea many years ago. Agents were required to take accounting courses, but this good idea was run into the ground. The Navy has some system of rewarding extra effort and assignment of men to special training, all for the benefit of the Navy. It might be adapted to the Bureau's work.

I believe that many of our problems can be solved through an effective training program,

TO:

Inspector B. C. BROWN

September 19, 1954

I SURREM:

SAC W. G. BANISTER

SUBJECT:

IN-SERVICE TRAINING

SUGGESTIONS

Re your memorandum dated September 17, 1954, and my letter to the Director dated September 8, 1954, Attention Training and Inspection Division.

My letter to the Director referenced above was based on instructions contained in Section T, entitled In-Service Training, of SAC Letter No. 54-37, dated July 20, 1954.

Upon receipt of the instructions contained in referenced SAC Letter, there was a discussion as to how best to meet the problem presented. It was noted that the instructions directed that specific topics, to be added to the In-Service Training Program, should be named and that there should be a "brutally frank" approach in offering my coments regarding In-Service Training. The Bureau further pointed out that it was desirous of having my honest, personal appraisal as to the value of In-Service Training as it is currently constituted, and further directed me to discuss this matter with certain Agents "who you believe will speak freely their views". It is to be noted that the Bureau requested specific suggestions only as to topics to be added to its In-Service Training Program. Indirecting that I confer with Agents in all grades, the Bureau did not direct that I request Agents to be specific in anything they had to say.

I therefore requested the supervisors to acquaint the Agents with the Bureau's desire for comment, which they would deliver to me, and that apparently the Bureau was not concerned about the identity of any person. I received routing slips and scraps of paper as the result. I directed the members of the supervisory staff to bring to me any suggestions Agents might have for some might feel that they could talk more freely to a supervisor than to me. Some of the Agents I talked to did not comment or had no comments or suggestions to make. It is apparent to me that there has been considerable discussion of this matter throughout the field, and there were brought to me comments of Agents outside the Chicago Division.

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It soon developed that the Agents did not confine themselves to In-Service Training only. It became like a "suggestion-box" in a business establishment where employees could make frank, 'anonymous suggestions. Once I found this situation developing as it did, I considered it to be immeasureably better to pass on to the Bureau anything the Agents had to say. This should serve to bring it out into the open and if they had any ideas about the Bureau based upon a false appreciation of any phase of the Bureau's work or program, or a valid appreciation, it would be good in the long run to know about it. This would be much better than to run the risk of having anonymous letters written to newspapers or high government officials. I do not know or think that anyone I talked to would do that, nor do I suspect anyone of being so inclined. If only one wrote such a letter or made personal comments relative to any complaint he had and any criticism he wished to make to an outsider, it could be answered then. But if the same thing was in the mind of several and they so complained, then a different problem would be presented.

I am unable to advise the Bureau whether a part of the attitude of some Agents comes from an irksome feeling because of administrative and disciplinary control nor am I able to tell in all instances how valid their comments were in connection with the Bureau programs.

The desires of the Bureau as set out in referenced SAC Letter Section were given to the Agents through the supervisory staff. Many agents asked if the Bureau really desired brutally frank comments, and no Agents would name names or be specific as to date, time, and place, I was informed. The Agents do not ever specifically complain in such a manner that they could be reprimanded or disciplined. I confirmed personally with several. They ask questions very carefully framed and an indication can sometimes be obtained as to their thinking by the manner in which they approach the subject. I attempted to get specific answers from those I personally interviewed. The Agents would not be specific and doubtless some of the matters they sent in had to do with people other than themselves. In other words, it might be based upon gossip. I considered it to be in the Bureau's best interest to report it even though it was gossip. I have no doubt that some comments are based upon gossip.

Your memorandum is pointed toward the supposition that the views expressed therein are mine. This is very rarely so, and I will identify in each instance my own suggestion and comment. I know that Bureau instructions were that I was to present my frank appraisal of the matter. After my request resulted as it did, I considered it to be in the Bureau's best interest to be the reporting agent of the Agents' statements to the Bureau. Your conclusion is AUG 25 1977

logical for I did try to tie down the Agents' comments to something in the Bureau or out of it so that it would make some sense to the reader. I could not be specific because the Agents were not. I did not attempt in any manner to soften any of their statements. I did attempt 'to group and consolidate them.

You have asked many questions, some of which appear on first reading to be repetitious. I cannot answer all of them because I cannot go back to the Agents. I don't know them and exactly who said what. I might unintentionally name an Agent who had declined to comment. Such notes as I made were used and destroyed. The Agents were sending through their comments under the supposition that it was not necessary to identify themselves since the Bureau had not instructed that it be done. Their notes were destroyed.

I shall identify my answers as you have identified the questions.

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Par. 1 (first full paragraph)

The statement made there that "long ago the Seat of Government divorced the field and we have been living in adultery ever since is the comment of several Agents, in various terms. Agents have questioned me in the past as to the voice of the field in forming policy. When suggestions as to the In-Service Training Program were listed, this is the most recent statement advanced. They meant, apparently, that they have no chance to help shape policy.

Par. 2

I last attended In-Service in May, 1952. I have no records to support this. They are, I assume, in Minneapolis.

Par. 3

L. 5 and 6: The Agents here, while they were general in their comments, were specific to the extent of stating that they all received lectures in matters with which they were not officially concerned in the field and in line with Bureau instructions, they were brutally frank in classing it as a waste of time, overly expensive, and uninteresting. My personal opinion is that if their complaints have any valid facts as a base, it can be solved by an immediate redesigning of In-Service courses toward the field of specialization. Agents in criminal work would receive In-Service Training in criminal matters. Some Agent said that he received a one hour lecture which was of interest to him and of value to him and that all of the rest,

except the firearms training, had to do with matters which he was not handling and probably would not handle. I get the impression that the Agents were referring to the amount of time devoted throughout the Bureau to In-Service Training in its present form as the reason for their classification of it as "overly expensive". Agents travel from all parts of the nation to attend. As to your question as to what lectures and other phases of In-Service Training are uninteresting, my conclusion from what the Agents reported was that all of it was except for that portion having to do with their special squad assignment. All of the sources of the opinions expressed were Agents and I am unable to identify them. Even if there is complete specialization, it necessarily follows that agents handling criminal matters must receive basic lectures on some aspects of security problems, and vice versa.

Par. 4

L. 3 to 6: The Agents were calling firearms training a vacation. I can only conclude that they like it because of its excellence and because they were active, out in the open, and could see their targest upon which a hit is an accomplishment. All of the Agents seem to like firearms training although some did say they thought it could be shortened. My personal view is that it should not be shortened or changed in any manner. As to the practical problem, Agents engaged in security work are not enthusiastic to say the least about a criminal practical problem. I am unable to answer your question as to the number of Agents who expressed the opinion as to firearms training making In-Service endurable.

Par. 5

L. 1: The comments of the Agents submitted to the Bureau to the effect that In-Service Training continues to teach the "how" in all our efforts indicates that the training might be called scientific training. Certainly I would have no change made in this. My impression is that they want other courses as they requested a course in basic Marxism to acquaint themselves with the reason why they have the communist problem to face.

L. 4 and 5: I do believe there could be an improvement in that there could be general lectures as to the purpose of all of our work. You know, it has been said by thinking people that the answer to the question "why" is all philosophy. I am not advocating that we train our agents as philosophers but that we make every effort to satisfy intellectual curiousity as to our position in society and government. Beyond that, I am unable to comment as to the reason the agents have brought this matter up or to answer any of your other questions. The agents referred to both New Agents' Training and In-Service.

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L. 6 to 9: I certainly do not mean to imply that anything has been overlooked. I think everyone in the Eureau recognizes the extreme value and importance of the Bureau's training program. I know of none who do not. The reference to the adaptation of our present approach toward training refers again to the question the agents have raised as to the broadness of the field covered. The comment was quoted.

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First full paragraph

- L. 1 to 3: This statement and several following are my statements in an attempt to give a basis to what the agents were apparently talking about. I certainly agree that intelligence is one of the most important things to be considered in the selection of new personnel.
- L. 5 and 6: All of the following comments had to do with the condition of applicants whom we must weed out. There have been many comments from time to time from many Agents regarding the quality of the applicants. This would seem to be apparent to everyone from the trouble we have encountered in getting good and satisfactory applications. As for the term "educational factories", I recall this terminology being first used in the conversation with Mr. Clegg. I am in hearty agreement that our high schools, colleges, and universities under their present system are simply educational factories and the products vary to the same degree as the products of any other institution of production. I believe that the above answers all of your questions. I was not referring to our present employees.
- L. 6 to 7: Those who cannot spell fairly common words are turned down and do not obtain employment. As for mediocre educational levels, I referred to our educational system as a whole outside of the Bureau.
- L. 10: I assume that you are not asking for a dictionary definition. This again refers to the way our national educational system, where the stress is placed upon service to society, competing with themselves in their grades rather than the standards of excellence, gives us the problem of screening our applicants so very closely.
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 They wanted to be certain that the enough to wipe out such attitudes

 AUG 25 1977 L. 13 to 15: Again reference is had to our national education system, and the Agents' expression of their views of applicants. They wanted to be certain that the Bureau's training courses were broad

- L. 15: There is reference here to persons who are egotistical and uneducated applying to us for a position. The reference is generally to the applicants who are accepted, having no specific individual in mind, apparently. We established a training school to correct their uneducated state and to remove egotism from their general make-up, is my conclusion.
- L. 20: Certainly I do not consider this bad and recommend no changes, except, like laws, we should not pass any more than we have to.
- L. 22: Through the years there have been more and more rules added in the Bureau's Manual is the complaint of many Agents. An answer to this question refers to the next question and has to do with the comment of the Agent that when something happens, some incident occurs, policy is established that is restrictive upon all employees.
- L. 24: Again I do not assume that you are asking for a dictionary definition and believe that this is answered in the complaint of the Agent as to the establishment of policy by incident, restrictive upon all employees.

Par. 2

L. 1 and 2: I was attempting here to get some basis for the Agents' comment. I do believe that our national educational system is falling short and the fact that the Bureau has requested a self-analysis of its In-Service Training Program indicates that it thinks there might be room for improvement, and a measure of correction applied to this national failing.

L. 3, 4, and 5: Again an effort was made here to find some reason for the Agents' comments. There has been a tremendous change in the character of American women over the past fifty years including the character of the women employed by us who are products of the American system. This reference has application to FBI training schools only insofar as training has reference to people as a whole or a change in people. Again, an attempt was made to tie Agents' comments to some base for clarity.

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L. 3 and 4: I made this statement in recognition of the fact that the Bureau is constantly attempting to improve itself. Clear vision is needed and it refers to all the people of this nation and the FBI in particular. I insert this comment as a

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compliment toward the Bureau's training programs. I consider it to be the best in the world but I think everyone will agree that clear vision is always needed if it is to remain so.

First full paragraph

L. 6 and 7: This statement has as its meaning that it is the responsibility of the Training Division to instill in trainees the high purposes motivating discharge of responsibilities.

Par. 2

- L. 4: This has to do with the comments of the Agents that the field should be closer to the Seat of Government and should have more voice in the formation of policy since all knowledge and competence does not lie East of the Potomac River, which is the site of the Seat of Government. It is a direct quotation.
- L. 5: This has to do with the comments of the Agents that they are afraid to ask pointed questions and if I remember correctly, it is an exact quotation. I am unable, as I have explained here before, to identify the Agent making the comment. All Bureau officials have always answered my questions, and many of them have been very pointed.

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- L. 1 to 4: This was based upon comments from a goodly number of Agents who undoubtedly have gathered the same opinion as the Bureau did from similar sources or else Paragraph I, of SAC Letter 54-36, dated July 13, 1954, would not have been written. Pertinent portions of SAC Letters are basis for lectures of Agents. They are familiar with them.
- L. 5: Same as above. I do not know that I have been delayed in receiving promotions because of letters of censure. I never paid that much attention to my salary.
- L. 8: The same answer as above. I know of no Agents who have been permanently removed from consideration for promotion. Again this was based upon comments from several Agents. Apparently they have someone in mind.

I cannot outline the Bureau's personnel policy in the time allocated to me to answer your memorandum. I would have to make a thorough study at the Seat of Government of the Bureau's Personnel Division before I could even attempt such a feat.

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L. 3 and 4: This was based upon comments from several Agents and the best I could get from inquiry it seems to have started with the Greenlease kidnapping case. I recall some comment at the time which I cautioned the Agents to dismiss from their minds as it was probably gossip, that the ranking official at the scene was so tied down answering Bureau inquiries and attempting to follow out the supervisory instructions issued that he did not have time to supervise the investigation.

L. 5 and 6: The comment made here has to do with the comment of several Agents. I do not recall the number as I have explained heretofore. They were submitted indirectly or unsigned notes. This also answers a part of your following question. The Agents who handle the communications from the Bureau and particularly Division Six, of course, see them and I gather that they were concerned about the amount of time and effort spent in answering what they consider to be purely routine matters, answering questions as to how the case was handled. I am quite certain that the personnel of Division Six has confidence in at least some if not all the personnel in the field. I am unable to identify for you either kind.

Lt. 8 to 11: You will find a part of the answer to this above, which will not be repeated in the interest of speed. As I have explained heretofore, I am unable to identify by name or number the Agents who have made these comments. They were not specific and the statement does not reflect my opinion. I am unable to answer many of the questions you have raised for I cannot go back to the Agents. As I recall, their remark as to the "lack of confidence on the part of Division Six" was indicated by their requesting answers to questions enumerated one, tow, three, etc. on every step taken in the investigation and solution of any case. Apparently these Agents have reached the conclusion that they were considered to be clerks instead of investigators. The specific complaint of some Agents was that Division Six requires answers to purely routine matters which any investigator knew and offered suggestions to carry out routine matters which by their very nature would have necessarily followed.

First full paragraph

L. 1 and 2: This was the comment of several Agents that the Inspection Service had lost confidence in Agents working in the field. I cannot be specific for the Agents did not explain further.



L. 3, 4, 5, and 6: This was a consensus of Agents who had been assigned to various field divisions based upon the fact they had read numerous inspection reports of the offices where they had been assigned and that the bulk of the material contained therein was criticism of things that had been done and few constructive suggestions were set forth at the end thereof to assist in the administration of the office or help solve investigative problems. Again, I cannot recall the number or name of the Agents making these observations.

L. 6 to 12: There were many comments regarding the new rule relative to fraternization. All objected to it. I, too, believe it should be abolished. I understand that it is the result of a suggestion, that Inspectors might be influenced by lavish entertainment and expensive gifts. Many agents were bitter in their comments. They felt apparently, that they could not be trusted, that they would give bribes and were norally corrupt, and said so by stating that they were considered to be without honor. I have a different reason. If this rule fell into unfriendly hands it could be used against us. If an inspector receives an expensive gift while on an inspection trip, there is already a rule in the Manual to take care of that situation and that individual should be punished instead of the entire field, was the consensus. No inspector should accept hospitality which he cannot return. The common rules of courtesy should govern here. Comments as to the Inspection Service were not specifically requested in the referenced SAC Letter Section. The Agents opened this door and I dutifully reported their reaction and have added mine.

Second full paragraph

This paragraph has to do with my analysis of the comments submitted by the Agents in accordance with Bureau instructions in referenced SAC Letter Section and it is impossible to be specific as to details, facts, figures, and names, for the reasons heretofore mentioned. The agents were apparently holding that these were matters of general interest. I am sure it is not just local. I am unable to answer your other questions.

Last paragraph

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The last paragraph is a rationalization of the comments of several Agents relative to the establishment of policy by incident when incident was of undoubtedly sloppy work and attitude. The Agents did not elaborate in this regard. I tried to tie it all together, In-Service Training and other phases in order to be as clear as I could with the material given me.



Par. 6

This is reporting of comment as it was made. No Agents have made such statements to me and I know of it only in the manner cited above. It is evidently a general observation and I have no doubt personally that the Eureau's training helps to develop such leadership. The proposal is not mine.

Par. 7

Again I am reporting here comments of the Agents. I know the Bureau's training does help. It may be that the Bureau can improve it through the self-analysis it is now conducting of the In-Service Program. I do not know. The comments came from the Agents in the manner cited above. If my suggestion has any value, it would be that public speaking could be stressed some more. I have always endeavored to have, for examples, all Resident Agents become approved speakers. They are constantly meeting the public. If they are speakers they would have to read Bureau publications in order to answer questions which are constantly being asked.

Par. 8

L. 1 to 4: I cannot furnish such names. It was a passing matter which I corrected with a lecture insofar as it was possible for me to do so. I never knew the Agent who picked up the book "The Philosophy of John Dewey" and he remarked "This is about that racketbuster from New York". When I was reporting on this matter to the Bureau, I recalled this statement made to me and Mr. Myron Gurnea by Lewis Browne, author and lecturer, in my office in Butte, and he cited this instance which occurred to him as a question of how highly educated are the men in our organization. Mr. Gurnea and I explained it to him by stating that we had the best we could get. Some, however, were not as broadly educated as others, their educational efforts being devoted to scientific lines. However, I can concur in Mr. Browne's conclusion that the Agent should have known that John Dewey is not Thomas E. Dewey, from reading the daily paper, if nothing else. I used this as an example of what the Agents were commenting upon.

L. 7 to 9: I am unable to remember specific instances or the personnel involved as explained above. Insofar as it was possible, I have sought to guide and help the Agent when those occasions arose. I have heard from time to time comments, that there should be more formality in our social associations. Agents attention should be called to the importance of social customs. There are lectures on dress and appearance. It could be expanded. I made no specific suggestion in this regard since I became the reporting agent in this matter. Many agents are former military officers. I wonder if they have in mind an adaptation of that system.

Last paragraph

I am unable to give you names and numbers for the reason cited above. I am quoting exactly here. Discipline in the Bureau is strict and in my opinion should continue to be strict. In my experience, I recall the Bureau was very careful in its lectures in stressing the social and professional standing of the Agents. It might be suggested that any lectures designed in training school for that purpose could be repeated from time to time during In-Service Training.

L. 4 to 6: Comments of the Agents in my opinion regarding simplification of the rules has to do with their comments regarding the establishment of policy by incident. They did not amplify.

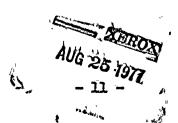
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Para. 2

L. 1-2: The sentence quoted here by me was the statement of agents and has to do with the lack of specialization in In-Service Training, I am sure. They felt that they were performing non-effective work and attending lectures which were not pertinent to their work, and said so. I do not favor this opinion in this form. I believe that we have reached a period in growth when specialization is required and I have so recommended.

Par. 4

L. 1-2: This is the opinion of agents and I do not believe it has any pertinence except as it relates to their noninterest in subjects outside their field of investigative effort. This observation was made to me after the agents were solicited for their opinions and I am not able to give names or numbers for reasons cited above. I am hardly competent to make an observation in this regard as I have opportunity of listening to very few lectures during In-Service Training. I am called out for interviews with Bureau officials, discussing the problems of my division. However, I do not believe I can find anything interesting in a lecture, for example, on the elements of ITSMV cases regardless of the personality of the instructor or his ability. I get the impression that these are the matters the agents are commenting upon rather than the personality of the instructor or his ability. Agents who have been in the fields for many years handling these matters should know as much about them as any lecturer.



L. 2-4: I think the agents are again referring to the fact that because of the subject matter assignements these individuals cannot become enthusiastic and consequently their speaking abilities suffer. All of these observations came from the agents and for reasons cited above I am unable to give names and numbers. The observations were expressed as a result of the Bureau's instructions to obtain the comments of the agents in referenced SAC letter section.

L. 5-9: The sentence quoted here is an exact quotation from some agents. Several others commented along the same line. Again I reiterate I have the definite impression that the agents were referring to subject matter of lectures uninteresting to them handled by lecturers who had no enthusiasm for the subject because of its routine nature and the combination of the two had the result indicated. Again for reasons I have cited above I am unable to give any names and numbers. It is believed that the answers to all of your other questions can be found in the suggestions of the agents that the In-Service Training be specialized.

Par. 5

The answer is the same as above except for the statement that notes taken in 1952 in several subjects matched exactly the notes taken by the same agents in 1954 on these subjects. These were direct quotations on the part of more than one agent. Again I am unable to give you names and numbers. I do not even know that it came to me from agents in the Chicago office.

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Par. 2

I did not make the comments as in connection with this. It came from agents. I did comment I had heard numerous lectures having to do with the strategy and program of the CP. I cannot recall having heard any lecture on, for example, the tactics of overthrowing the modern state, and counter-measures. I believe worthwhile lectures could be developed in this regard to the advantage of all agents. If the Bureau will advise me specifically as to what it desires I will endeavor to help.

Par. 3

L. 7: The sentence quoted is the conclusion of many agents and others, and was suggested as a possible partial answer to the foregoing question. It ties in with the agents request for lectures on Americanism, as I see it.

This suggestion was him and I believe that a two or three hour lecture on Russian history and how the Soviet Government is

using Communist Parties as a tool, tying the two together, would be of value to all agents concerned in that it should clarify for them the importance of the problem facing us in security work.



Par. 5

It is believed that this could be covered along with the study of Russian history and should not require more than approximately one hour. The comments as to lectures on the NPPR apparently came from agents who have been listening to such lectures. I cannot recall ever having heard a lecture on this. It is believed that if any problem is presented here in the mind of any agents, it would be solved through special schools. I do consider this a specific example wherein specialized training would be of value in that the detailed lecture itself would be interesting only to those agents now working or contemplating work on the NPPR.

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No. I reiterate, specialized training for those engaged in specialized work. This paragraph was a direct quotation.

Par. 2

L. 3: Again I am reporting the brutally frank comments of agents. Many of the anonymous comments to me were when questions were asked as to how long does a man have to remain in a given grade, what are the chances of getting transfers to offices of preference, what is considered a "minimum of overtime", they did not feel they had received specific answers as to what "Bureau policy" was. They apparently concluded Bureau people were unconcerned about their problems. The answer to your question as to whether employees at the SOG have been antagonistic, unfriendly, or uncooperative toward me is obviously "No". I cannot understand why it was asked. Again for reasons cited above I am unable to give names and numbers, but the agents definitely commented that they felt their questions had been rebuffed.

L. 7: Again I am quoting and reporting the brutally frank comments of agents. They did not elaborate as to what lectures or discussions they were referring to. Again for reasons cited above I am unable to give names and numbers. The conclusion reached by the agents is not my opinion. I necessarily conclude that this comment from the agent has to do partly with the comment in answer given immediately above. The agents are apparently concerned about the indefiniteness of their time of promotion, etc. When they come to me I have to state the answer as given in Bureau regulations. I have never felt on the defensive with any Bureau official.

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L. 12: I am unable to amplify on the comment contained herein since the agents did not do so. Again I am unable to give names and numbers but do reiterate that this came as a result of the request for brutally frank comments. I cannot help but wonder if the agents are not thinking that there should be a policy similar to that as in the commissioned ranks of the Armed Services, that if they are passed over after a certain length of time they should begin to consider resigning. The opinions expressed are not mine. I am certainly not of the opinion that the Bureau "force feeds" its personnel and that it is without consideration of the personnel involved.

Par. 3

Again this is the quotation from agents who did not amplify their remarks. Consequently, I am unable to cite any specific instances. I do feel, however, that In-Service training offers a wonderful opportunity for those people dealing in personnel to solicit from those present any matters that reflect favorably or unfavorably on the present Bureau personnel policies. I had always assumed that this was being done.

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Par. 1

Through inadvertence, too much was quoted from a note I received. It was the writer of the note's personal knowledge and not the personal knowledge of the SAC in Chicago. The agent did not go any farther than that portion quoted. As I recall the note, the agent could only arrive at the conclusion that because of the heavy agenda over the weekend that the Bureau was afraid to trust the agents in the large city without something to do for fear they might get into trouble.

L. 7: This is in connection with the same note and was the conclusion of the agent.

Par. 2

It is believed that any agent or other employee who engages in extracurricular study in the field of business law, etc., should receive a letter of commendation just as agents receive letters for the apprehension of dangerous criminals. They might also receive a meritorious raise in pay where they have better qualified themselves to perform their duties, if it is possible to do so. I do not know what additional recognition to suggest since I do not know what recognition is being given.

My referenced letter of September 8, was submitted and would not have been written except upon Bureau instructions. I say again that I became the reporting agent when I found out what was coming in as a result of the request for suggestions. I regret that the material received went beyond the In-Service Training Program, but I reported what I received. Re-reading my letter does make it appear that all opinions expressed therein are mine. I regret giving this impression. I added suggestions and tried to make mine constructive.

Attention is directed to the fact that Chicago is a cross roads. Many agents drop in between trains. Chicago agents meet many others at In-Service and elsewhere. Without knowing it, and without intent, I apparently tapped in on "The Agents' Grapevine" when I passed on Bureau instructions to be brutally frank in their comments. Well, it is off their chests and maybe we can do something about it. I hope I am not unnecessarily concerned about anonymous letters. It has happened. I do know something about "Mass Psychology" and it might happen again. I say that, even though I don't suspect anyone of being so inclined. Certainly, such a letter writer would not have to be correct in any regard to cause trouble.

September 17, 1954 Chicago

TO : SAC W. G. BANISTER

FROM : INSPECTOR B. C. BROWN

SUBJECT: IN-SERVICE TRAINING SUGGESTIONS

Reference's made to your letter to the Director dated September 8, 1954, Attention: Training and Inspection Division, captioned In-Service Training. The Bureau desires to give most serious consideration to your suggestions and observations. In order that it may do this, however, it will be necessary to obtain from you sufficient details, clarifications, and specific information upon which to evaluate your suggestions.

For your assistance in furnishing the necessary information, the following specific questions are raised as to your letter. It is requested that you make your reply to each question as brief and to the point as possible, confining your answers to the specific question. Please identify each of your answers with the specific page, paragraph, and line of your original letter which gave rise to the question.

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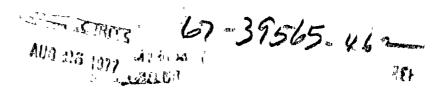
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Lines 4 and 5: What is meant by "Long ago the Seat of Government divorced the Field and we have been living in adultery ever since"?

Par. 2 When did you last attend In-Service?

L. 5 and 6: State as specifically as possible, from your own knowledge, how many of the older agents consider In-Service to be a waste of time, overly expensive, and uninteresting. Do you agree with them? What is your personal opinion? Exactly what portion of the In-Service Training is considered a waste of time? Is the entire In-Service Training course considered a waste of time? Why is In-Service Training characterized as "overly expensive"? What lectures or other

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phases of In-Service Training are uninteresting? Is the entire In-Service Training course considered uninteresting? Please be very specific in answering these questions, for the assistance of the Bureau, and, if you see fit, cite the sources of the opinions expressed, if they are other than your own.

Par. L L. 3 to 6: What is meant by the statement "It is a vacation and to many agents the only activity of the course of instruction making In-Service endurable; nowever, many point out that it could be shortened since it is largely a duplication of field training"? What portion is considered a vacation? Is reference made to the Firearms Training, to the practical problem given at Quantico, or to some other portion of the In-Service course? How many agents, to your knowledge, have indicated that Firearms Training is the only activity making In-Service endurable? What portion of Firearms Training should be shortened or eliminated, in the opinion of the agents who have expressed their thoughts to you? What is your personal opinion and suggestion concerning Firearms Training at Quantico? Would you suggest that Firearms Training at Quantico be limited only to those courses which are not fired in field training?

Par. 5
L. 1: You state that "In-Service continues teaching the 'how' in all our efforts". Do you suggest that this be changed, and if so, in what respect?

L. 4 and 5: You state you believe there are good reasons why it should be better. Do you refer to Inservice training or to new agents' training? You state that "The question 'why' is tremendously important in the training of agents". Do you mean that the reason for a particular instruction is not furnished to new agents? If so, state specifically in what instances this has come to your attention. Which instructors or lecturers did not answer the question why and in connection with what topic? Has any instructor, to your knowledge, refused to answer why? How many new agents have expressed this thought to you and when?

Par. 5
L. 6 to 9: Do you mean by this sentence that the Bureau has been overlooking the effect of training upon the present day to day policy and the future standing of the Bureau? If so, in what instances? Please state specifically what different approach you would suggest in our present training. In exactly what instances would you suggest an

adaptation of our present approach toward training"? What do you mean by adaptation? Do you mean a revision, or a borrowing of a portion of our present training to augment a new training approach to be suggested by you?

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L. 1 to 3: You state that in screening applicants, we search for several qualities, one of the most important being intelligence. Do you agree that this quality is properly emphasized?

L. 5 and 6: You refer to personnel we employ coming to us from educational factories untrained to work and much less able to think. What do you mean by educational factories? Are you referring to grade schools, high schools, colleges, or universities? Do you refer to both clerical and agent personnel? Please name specifically the employees who. to your knowledge, are untrained to work and much less able to think. Are there any who fall within this category in the Chicago Office at the present time? If so, what steps have you taken to correct this situation? Have you, or any of your subordinate employees, recommended for Bureau employment any one untrained to work and much less able to think? Has any other field office, to your knowledge, recommended such persons for Bureau employment? If so, state specifically what offices and the persons so recommended. Since virtually all applicants are interviewed and recommended in the field, what steps do you recommend the Bureau take in order to correct the situation you mention? Where do you suggest the Bureau should obtain personnel to improve the situation?

L. 6 and 7: You state that some cannot even spell fairly common words. Do you refer to clerical or agent personnel? Please name any employees who are unable to spell fairly common words. You state that few write legibly. Are there any employees in the Chicago Office at the present time whose handwriting cannot be read? If so, who are they? Do you refer to "mediocre educational levels" of the personnel or of the high schools, or both? What is your recommendation for remedying this situation, so far as the Eureau is concerned?

L. 10: What is meant by "the tenents of democratic egalitarianism"?

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L. 13 to 15: You state "Having little knowledge they come to us wanting everything. Every effort seems to have been made by instructors to cater to their greedy appetites". What is meant by this? Is reference made to instructors in FBI schools; if so, what changes would you recommend? Do you propose that instructors should not satisfy their appetites for knowledge as fully as possible? Do you think that the Bureau should not attempt to correct any educational deficiency which may be noted in an employee? Do you think that the Bureau has done more than it should in its training schools? If so, along what specific lines?

L. 15: You refer to "egotistical and uneducated" employees entering our training schools. Please name the employees you have in mind.

L. 20: You state "Under such conditions, rules are used to correct any tendency to vary from the standards we have set in past years". Do you consider this good or bad, and if the latter, what changes do you propose?

L. 22: You state "It has come about necessarily that there must be more and more of them, propping up the structure of the FBI". Do you refer to people or rules, and what is meant by "propping up the structure of the FBI"?

I. 24: What is meant by the expression distillate from the alembic of incident"?

Par. 2

L. 1 and 2: You state "If we are to remain one of the few stable institutions, the place to begin building is in our schools". Do you refer to public schools or FBI Training Schools? If to the latter, wherein are we short?

L. 3, 4 and 5: In referring to the change in the character of the American woman, do you refer to FBI employees, and if so, do you suggest new or different FBI training courses to correct or change these employees? In other words, does this reference have application to FBI Training Schools?

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137and 4: You state "We are living in a

period when clear vision is needed". To whom do you refer? Please clarify this statement with regard to FBI training.

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L. 6 and 7: You state, "Our agents must know why and must have a high purpose to discharge such responsibilities". Do you mean by this that our agents do not now know why, and if so, please cite any specifics. Has any incident come to your attention in which any of our personnel has not known why and had a high purpose?

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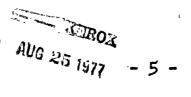
L. 4: What is meant by, "omniscience does not lie East of the Potomac"?

L. 5: You state "We must get away from the attitude that an agent by asking pointed questions demonstrates that he has a bad attitude!". Please be specific. Who has stated that the Bureau has such a viewpoint? Do you consider that the Bureau has such a viewpoint? To your knowledge, has the Bureau ever discouraged pointed questions? If so, please cite the instances.

L. 1 - 4: Please state what individuals you had in mind who have been favored, rewarded, and promoted although they have in reality accomplished little or nothing, but whose personnel records have been clear and devoid of letters of censure. Elaborate upon this thought and be as specific as possible, in order that the Bureau may have the full benefit of your experience and observations concerning its personnel policies.

L. 5: Please elaborate upon this sentence, setting forth specifically what instructions, what policies, and what individuals encourage individuals to avoid accomplishment for fear of inviting criticism which might affect possible promotions. Can you name Bureau personnel who have expressed this thought to you? Do you personally believe this to be a fact? Is it true in your own case and in your own experience in the Bureau?

L. 8: Please name any capable and energetic agents who produce, take a calculated risk, are efficient and a credit to the Bureau, who have been eliminated from consideration for promotion because of a letter of censure. Have you found this to be true in your own case? Can you cite specific instances in which any personnel possessing the



qualities you have named have been permanently removed from consideration for promotion by the Bureau because of "a letter of censure or two"? Please outline specifically what you consider the Bureau's personnel policy in such cases should be.

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L. 3 and 4: Please state specifically to what rule regarding kidnap cases you refer.

L. 5 and 6: Please state specifically your reasons for this statement: "Division Six has no confidence that anyone in the field can conduct an investigation". How many agents have you heard make such a statement? Do you know upon what the statement was based? Do you share this opinion, and if so, cite specific instances which have caused you to form this opinion.

L. 8 to 11: You state "Division Six is not qualified to afford such supervision to agents working inthe field". Be specific concerning this and the remaining statements in this paragraph. How many agents, in what cases, have expressed this thought to you? Do you share this opinion, and if so, state the specific cases and instances upon which you have formed this opinion. State specifically to what individuals in Division Six you refer as to each case or instance cited. Do you consider all agent personnel in Division Six as unqualified to supervise agents working in the field? If not, what specific individuals do you include and why? Please cite specific instances upon which you base this statement "This lack of confidence on the part of Division Six is also indicated by their questioning every missive or conversation had with them in the issuance of orders and instructions as though field officials were clerks themselves". It is extremely important that the Director have the full benefit of your experience and of the experience and opinions of any personnel working under you who have formed an opinion concerning the effectiveness of supervision by Division Six.

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L. 1 and 2: You state "This lack of confidence in the ability of the agents in the field necessarily carries over to the Inspection Service". Please be specific concerning this statement. Cite any instances known to you or to your personnel in which the Inspection Service has indicated a lack of confidence in the ability of the agents in the field.

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L. 3, 4, 5, and 6: You state that both Division Six and the Inspection Service do not approach the problems of field supervision and field checking with the idea of "what can we do to help", but with the idea of "check this to see what has been done". In this connection, your attention is directed to the first paragraph in the Preface of the Inspector's Manual in which the Director states, "FBI inspections are made for a constructive purpose. Inspectors are designated to check administration and operations for the purpose of discovering new techniques which will be helpful to the service as a whole. Weaknesses found are to be strengthened during the inspection. Programs of corrective action should be set up by the Inspector in cooperation with the Division head".

Paragraph two of the same Preface states, "The Bureau's training activities and its inspection work are grouped together in the same Division. The findings of inspectors serve as a basis for determining the training needed. One phase of the work is thus complementary to the other".

Section I of the Inspector's Manual in Paragraph A sets forth in detail the constructive purpose of inspections. One of the first tasks of each Inspector and each Aide is to determine the problems of a field office and to endeavor throughout the entire inspection to assist the office and the Bureau in solving these problems. The Inspector must have the full cooperation of the Division head and of all personnel in order to perform his full function of constructive correction of weaknesses and devising of improved methods which will benefit the entire Bureau. out the Inspector's Manual you will find instructions and suggestions to inspectors and aides working on inspections which are designed to give the field maximum assistance in solving their problems. It is quite true that each Inspector and each Aide is alert throughout each inspection to determine whether any operation or function is not being properly performed. The reason for this is self-evident. The Bureau as a whole may suffer when something has been done wrong. is obviously helping not only the particular office concerned but the entire organization to correct matters which may injure the Bureau through being done incorrectly or being overly expensive. In view of the foregoing, the Bureau would appreciate having you state specifically upon what you base your comments concerning the lack of confidence in the ability of agents which its exhibited by the Inspection Service. Do you mean that because a check has been made to determine whether a matter has been properly handled, that it implies a lack of confidence? Is not such a check a necessary element in any

effective supervision? Do you not check on the performance of each of your employees? Do you not take corrective action when you find they are not properly performing? Does that indicate a lack of confidence in all of your employees? Do you actually have such a lack of confidence in all of your employees upon whom you make such checks? What other method would you suggest the Bureau use in order to determine how its offices are performing and where improvements may be effected?

L. 6 - 12: You refer to the change in the Inspector's Manual having to do with fraternization between field personnel and members of the inspection staff and state that this rule is proof that the inspection staff, in particular, has no confidence in field agents and that "now they tell us that we are without honor". Please explain this statement. Do you take issue with the instructions in the Inspector's Manual, and if so, with regard to what particular portion, and why? Specifically, how does the regulation indicate that the field is without honor?

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As indicated by you, the analysis presently being made by the Bureau concerning In-Service Training is intended to effect worthwhile changes where such will improve efficiency and morale and result in greater credit and benefit to the Bureau. In order to effect any changes which appear necessary, however, the Bureau must have your complete cooperation in the form of details, facts, figures, and if possible, names, in order to determine whether the matters to which you refer are of general interest, or have only local application. Also, are the opinions expressed those of personnel who have been in the Bureau long enough to understand all of its problems, or are some of the opinions expressed those of newcomers to the service who are not fully acquainted with all of the Bureau's problems? It is for this reason that the Bureau desires that you furnish specifics in all matters discussed by you.

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Please state specifically what change you suggest in connection with the establishment of rules to correct what you refer to as the "undoubtedly sloppy work and attitudes" of personnel entering on duty. Would you supplant such rules? If so, by what? Do you consider that such rules weaken the Bureau or fail in their purpose, and if so, please cite specifics.

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Par. 6

You state that "In the training school the first approach should be made to develop leadership". Is it your feeling that the Bureau's training is not designed to develop leadership? Have you heard agents state this? If so, how many agents and when? Specifically, how should the Bureau's training courses be designed in order to accomplish what you propose?

Par. 7

You state "There should be great stress upon the approach of the agent to the public. He should know what to say as well as what not to say". Have you noted that the Bureau's training does not stress the proper approach to the public? Have agents made this statement to you? If so, how many and when, and concerning which training courses of the Bureau? 'Specifically, what training do you suggest to augment that already given concerning this matter? Do you suggest that each agent be told exactly what to say, as well as what not to say in every situation? How would the Bureau go about anticipating every possible situation which might confront an agent, and providing him with words in advance? How would the Bureau determine the responses of the public to such words, in order to provide the agent with additional material with which to reply to such responses? State specifically any matters which you consider it essential that an agent be taught to say and not to say.

Par. 8
L. 1-4: State specifically what agents have embarrassed you by their bad manners, and upon what occasions. Do you recall the agent to whom you refer as having picked up "The Philosophy of JOHN DEWEY", and who remarked "This is about that racket buster from New York"?

L. 7-9: Please cite specific instances and the personnel concerned where you have been embarrassed by the table manners of Bureau personnel, as well as by their inability to properly meet the wife of an ASAC. Have these training needs been expressed to you by agents, and if so how many and how recently? What specific training would you recommend to correct the situations mentioned by you?

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How many agents and upon how many occasions, have expressed to you the thought that the training school instills in the mind of the agent a fear of hell-fire and damnation. and that it fails to call to their attention that they are gentlemen, especially selected for a high calling? Do you share this opinion? If not, what is your personal opinion? Upon what instruction or instructors, or lecturer's remarks are these thoughts based? In your experience, has the Bureau failed to impress upon agents that they are gentlemen. especially selected for a high calling? Specifically, what steps would you take to correct this situation?

L. 4-6: What rules, in your opinion, should be simplified? What training do you propose as the means of establishing pride as the reason for following the Bureau's rules?

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Par. 2 L. 1-2: You state "In-Service training presents different problems, and in much of it we are simply spinning our wheels:". Please specify in what portions of In-Service training you consider we are spinning our wheels. Is this an opinion expressed to you by agents, and if so how many and how recently? Do you share the same opinion? If not, what is your opinion?

Par. 4 L. 1-2: You state "The lectures given on nearly all subjects could be improved and lecturers could be better trained". Please cite specific subjects on which lectures could be improved, and lecturers whom you consider could be better trained. Is this your personal observation? Has this same observation been expressed to you by agents, and if so how many and how recently?

L. 2-4: You state "Many of them are not interesting speakers. They are not enthusiastic about the subject". Please name specifically any whom you consider as not being interesting speakers, or as not being enthusiastic about their subjects. Were these the observations of yourself, or of your agents? If your agents, how many agents have expressed such observations and how recently? Do you share the same opinion? It is especially important that the Bureau obtain complete facts and names concerning this matter in order that corrective steps may be taken.

L. 5-9: You state "Apparently they are handed a hand-full of notes five minutes before they enter the room. They are not well prepared, and keep the class in a perpetual yawn. Each instructor tries to outdo the others in putting the class to sleep". State specifically the names of any instructors or lecturers before new agents training classes or In-Service classes, or other schools at the Seat of Government who have been handed a hand-full of notes before they have entered the room. Who has not been well prepared? Who has kept the class in a perpetual yawn? Name the instructors who have tried to outdo others in putting the class to sleep. Upon what are these statements based? Have they been expressed to you by agents? If so, by how many and how recently? Do you share the same opinion? If not, what is your opinion, and upon what do you base it? What suggestions do you have for correcting the situations you describe? Here again, it is vitally important that the Bureau have complete details in order to take corrective action.

Par. 5

You state "In many of the lectures nothing new is added. The notes taken in 1952 in several subjects match exactly the notes taken by the same agents in 1954". Are these your personal observations or those of agents, and if so by how many agents? Please obtain sets of notes taken in 1952, and sets of notes taken in 1954 by the same agents, and point out those subjects in which the notes duplicate each other.

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Par. 2

Specifically, how would you change the Bureau's training courses in the security and espionage fields in order to correct the weakness which you consider to exist in the Bureau's training? Do you have in mind any particular authority or source of information on the subject of tactics which should be brought especially to the agents attention?

Par. 3
L. 7: Please amplify your statement to the effect that "The answer to it is nationalism". Do you propose that the Bureau set up a course stressing nationalism, and if so, along exactly what lines?

Par. 4

How extensive do you consider should be a Bureau course concerning Russian history, in order to be effective? How much time do you consider the Bureau can afford to such a course in its basic, or In-Service training?

Par. 5

How much time do you believe should be devoted to studying war, its laws, rules, and history? Likewise, how much time should be devoted to the study of all known espionage systems? What types of lectures do you propose to adequately cover such subjects during In-Service?

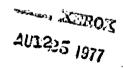
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Do you propose to augment the present lecture on the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico given during In-Service, and if so, by how many hours? Do you consider the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico of such general importance to all field offices that a great deal of additional time should be devoted to it during In-Service training? Is this opinion expressed by your agents, and if so, by how many? Do you agree?

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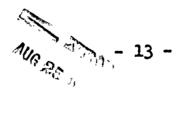
Do you propose that the entire In-Service class as it is now composed, should devote the entire two weeks of In-Service training to the development of security informants and interviews with security informants? Do you consider this training to be desirable and necessary for those agents in In-Service class who are devoting their entire time to criminal or other general investigative matters?



L. 3: You state that in your opinion the Bureau has completely foregone the opportunity in every instance that you have attended In-Service and other schools of the Bureau, to make friends and influence people. Please cite specific instances and examples upon which you base this statement. Have you felt that every employee at the Seat of Government has been antagonistic or unfriendly or uncooperative toward you? If not, what specific individuals have given you that impression, or upon what specific instances do you base your statement?

attempted during its discussions pertaining to personnel matters to place the agents present on the defensive, and to indicate that any questioning of the Bureau's personnel policy is a disloyal act toward the Bureau." State specifically what lectures or discussions are referred to in this connection, and recall, if possible, the names of the supervisors or officials who presented such discussions to In-Service Classes. Is the opinion expressed by you your own, or has it been expressed to you by your agents, and if the latter, by how many and how recently? Do you share this opinion? If not, what is your personal opinion?

L. 12: You state "The Bureau has constantly attempted to 'force feed' those present with the Bureau's program pertaining to personnel. In spite of the fact that the Bureau's program obviously was made up only from the standpoint of the Bureau and its operation, without consideration of the personnel involved, the program cannot even be said to have been made up from an enlightened view of the Bureau's best interest, since it continuously engenders disapproval among Bureau employees, and fails to take into account the facts of life in so far as Bureau employees are concerned". Please amplify this and cite specific lectures and individuals and personnel programs to which you refer. This is an extremely important matter to the Bureau, as you realize, and must be fully explained in order that the Bureau may evaluate the matter properly. Do you express the opinions of your agents, and if so of how many and how recently have they expressed such opinions to you? Do you share the same opinion? If not, what is your personal opinion?



Par. 3

Please cite any specific instances upon which you base your comments in this paragraph.

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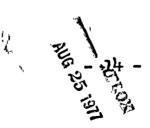
What is meant by your statement "Agents arriving for In-Service, to the writer's personal knowledge, are treated as though they were members of a high school club in the big city on the loose, rather than as mature men who have been picked for their professions because they are imbued with intelligence and common sense"? What specific treatment, rule or regulation has caused you to make this statement?

L. 7: What incident, statement or experience has given rise to your thought that no consideration is given to the factor of his pride as compelling the desire of an agent to do a good job?

Par. 2

What recognition would you suggest be given an agent or other employee who desires to study on his own time? As you are aware, the Bureau always has encouraged both clerks and agents to improve themselves through study on their own time, and, in so far as the Bureau's responsibilities have permitted, have made such study possible through arranging employment hours and even the offices of assignment of persons desiring to attend certain schools. What additional recognition do you suggest?

Please furnish answers to the foregoing questions by 1:00 P.M., September 19, 1954.



MR. TOLSON

MR. R. T. HARBO

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SUGGESTIONS REGARDING STREAMLINING

We are currently processing 401 suggestions from SACs as to ways and means of streamlining or improving Bureau operations, as ordered in SAC Letter 54-36, dated 7/13/54. You have approved a deadline of 9/30/54, for the completion of this project. Approximately 65 more suggestions remain to be presented to Executives Conference; we have kept current in the regular suggestions which are received daily, as distinguished from the large volume of streamlining suggestions. As you know, the field was given a deadline of August 26th to get its suggestions to the Bureau and the Executives Conference was informed that, since the same topics or in slightly modified form were being suggested from various offices, we would wait until we had all views on a given topic before processing any one suggestion. A number of suggestions were received from the Chicago Office on August 11, 1954, and were referred out to various Seat of Government Divisions for their recommendations, in order that summary memoranda could be prepared for Executives Conference consideration. Among the suggestions received from the Chicago Office which initially came to my attention last night were three in which serious allegations are made against the Bureau. The most serious aspects are:

Suggestion 1 Developing and Using Security Informants (Suggestion \$535-54)

Concerning Security Informants ster suggested that the Bureau select a capable Chief for the Security Informant Program at the Seat of Government; re-qualuate informant requirements as to information which should be on the record concerning an informant's background; provide adequate personnel to develop informants; Bureau accept the responsibility for looking after certain aspects

Tolson of welfare of informants. These thoughts all related to Security Boardman Informants. Belmont

Harbo . Banister furnished two pages of preface remarks to Mohr ___ Parsons this suggestion in which he acknowledges that the Bureau has the Rosen highest caliber personnel of any agency in the Government, but Sizon _____continues on to present the sentences below?

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"Security informants cannot be developed in accordance with existing Bureau instructions except in very rare instances.

"Present Bureau policy, with its numerous restrictions and responsibilities imposed on agents and superiors in the field, has very effectively destroyed agent initiative to develop informants. Since informants cannot be developed in accordance with Bureau instructions, it is hardly feasible to expect Agents and superiors in the Field to risk promotions and grade raises and to invite letters of censure and demotions by deliberately violating Bureau instructions to secure informants. However, Bureau policy has one accomplishment: Beautifully kept informant files conforming to inspection requirements with little or no information.

The Bureau's security informant program cannot be described as a success when examined in the light of what could have been accomplished if a realistic and flexible policy had been undertaken. The Bureau's statistics may be excellent but high-caliber informants are rare. A factual perusal of the isolated cases of excellent informant development or successful intelligence operation will disclose such accomplishments to be due almost entirely to personal risks assumed by the agents and superiors in direct violation of existing Bureau instructions.

"Bureau reluctance to recognize the problems, difficulties, and needs of the field and to assume a calculated risk in support of the field.

"It is the old story of 'too little and too late," and 'always on the defensive and never on the offensive.' A little good judgment and foresight would have placed the Bureau in a highly advantageous position instead of a constant state of emergency."

Suggestion 2 Criminal Informant Program (Suggestion #534-54)

In urging revamping of the Criminal Informant Program, Wr. Banister suggests eliminating the necessity of obtaining "voluminous administrative data" in connection with the opening of a new Potential Criminal Informant file. "The Bureau has insisted in keeping this so top heavy with administrative details that agents have to spend the first few days of an informant's development getting background data." Ur. Banister states that adminitions to the informant that he furnish information only to

the FBI, that a crelit check be made, that it be determined whether he is available for service to other field divisions, and related topics have no pertinency and furnish only data to be checked by the supervisory staff and by Inspectors.

Mr. Banister volunteers: "In furtherance, it should be pointed out that the Bureau has fallen prey to its own system as it has inadvertently recognized the need of coordination through the adoption of a form containing check lists of this data."

Mr. Banister is referring to a table of contents kept in Criminal Informant files, as suggested by the Chicago Office, based upon which the Executives Conference recommended a trial in several field offices, which trial was highly successful, and at which time Chicago again recommended adoption of the form, following which the Executives Conference of June 17, 1954, unanimously voted in favor of the proposed form. Statistics show that this form will save the FBI an estimated \$2,028 per month on a field-wide basis. Mr. Banister also stated "Under our present line of thinking, the next logical step will be to have each prospective informant execute a questionnaire of his past history which he will have notarized under possible penalty for false statements."

In discussing regulations requiring that informants be controlled, and that informants will operate as they please, regardless of advice from Agents, Mr. Banister states:
"Not withstanding these facts, the Bureau insists on censuring agents whenever an informant does not specifically follow orders and usually nives as the reason, the agent's lack of control over the informant. This has become known by the agents in the field and they hesitate developing informants who are strategically located to give top value criminal information because they know they will not be able to absolutely control all activities of the informant and that sooner or later their work and efforts will be confiscated by a letter of censure."

Suggestion 3
Payments to Criminal Informants
(Suggestion#533-54)

In suggesting that SACs be authorized to pay Criminal Informants up to \$1,000 under emergencies, Mr. Banister points out "The Seat of Government has proved itself incapable of

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"moving fast enough in an emergency. Too much time is required to secure that approval when faced with an emergency."

RESPONSIBILITY FOR SEAT OF GOVERNMENT HANDLING

Suggestions received 8/11/54, by Urs. Arlene T. Norman, Grade GS-5, Suggestion Clerk, who read them and routed them to other Seat of Government Divisions for their comments; Mrs. Norman attached no significance to the language used by Mr. Banister nor did she bring this wording to the attention of her superiors, nor did they have an opportunity to see the documents. On the other hand, the Suggestion Clerks were deluged with suggestions and have been handling a tremendous volume (401) in the Streamlining Program alone, without requesting any additional help. Wason has the responsibility for immediate supervision over Mrs. Norman and the fact that he was on annual leave from August 23, 1954 to September 14, 1954, does not relieve him of his responsibility. I have responsibility as Division Head to make certain that procedures are sound and alertness is used by employees.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3. Assistant Director R. T. Harbo......CENSURE for not having made certain that subordinates of his Division were performing properly.

4. The attached letter go forth to SAC Banister requesting clarification.

STANDARD FORM NO. 64

SUBJECT:

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

DATE: 10/8/54

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: Mr. Tolson

FROM : (1) R. T. Harbo

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SUGGESTIONS FROM SAC BANISTER CHICAGO DIVISION

BACKGROUND

Banister under date of 8/9/54 submitted a number of suggestions; there was delay in handling them in the Training & Inspection Division for which administrative action has been taken; Executives Conference memorandum 9/30/54 reflected consideration given to the suggestions; Executives Conference felt that the current procedures are satisfactory but that Banister should be required to support with specific facts three serious allegations contained in one of his suggestions or, if he has no supporting facts, give him the opportunity to withdraw the three statements.

The pertinent suggestion from Banister related to the security informant program and Banister's belief that there should be more competent Seat of Government supervision as to security informants, more personnel in the field to help develop security informants and more Bureau action with regard to taking care of informants and getting privileges for them from other government agencies.

This particular suggestion contained the following three allegations:

Allegation No. 1: "A factual perusal of the isolated cases of excellent informant development or successful intelligence operation will disclose such accomplishments to be due almost entirely to personal risks assumed by the agents and superiors in direct violation of existing Bureau instructions."

Allegation No. 2: "The Bureau apparently accepts no responsibility to informants. An unfortunate example of the results of this policy is the defectee program. It is now well known among potential defectees who are 'in the know' that the Bureau will not or cannot do anything other than accept their information, and consequently they prefer to return to their homeland or defect in countries where they are accorded more consideration. It is a well known fact that the Bureau has lost heavily in this field."

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Allegation No. 3: "Another note of discouragement comes from ex-informants whose positions have been jeopardized because of their cooperation with the Bureau and who have commented privately that if they had it to do over again, they would not cooperate with the Bureau."

ACTION TAKEN

Pursuant to the Director's approval, Mason telephoned Inspector Brown at Chicago 10/1/54 and told him to get supporting facts from Banister as to each of the three allegations and if Banister had no supporting facts, permit Banister to withdraw the statements. Brown prepared a memorandum to Banister 10/1/54, copy attached, quoting the allegations; instructing that Banister provide any supporting facts; or in the absence of supporting facts "you are directed to withdraw the following..."

Banister replied by memorandum 10/2/54 and in part stated that withdrawal action was taken in the light of Brown's instructions since he had no supporting facts. This was poor find the part of Provided Manier Poor factors.

It was considered undesirable to have Banister in a position of withdrawing the statements only because he had been instructed to do so by an Inspector. Consequently, at 5:15 p.m., 10/6/54 (30 minutes after Brown's findings were received at Seat of Government) Brown was telephonically told by Mason that his use of the word "directed" to Banister was unfortunate and that he should have used the word "permitted" so that Banister would not be under any instruction that he had to withdraw the allegations but could do so if he wished to take such action on his own initiative. Consequently, Brown changed his phraseology initially contained in his memorandum of 10/1/54 and "permitted" Banister to withdraw the allegations.

It will be recalled that the document of 8/9/54 from Banister relating to security informants which contained the three allegations gave no indication as to whether Banister might have gotten the views expressed from someone else. The indications were that Banister was submitting his own views. In clarifying this matter to Inspector Brown 10/6/54, Banister advised:

1. Does not know the source of the allegations for they were received by him in the form of unsigned memoranda; he used the technique of obtaining anonymous streamlining views because he felt it was the only manner available to get a true expression from Agents.

- 2. Banister personally cannot agree or disagree with any of the allegations because he does not know whether they are real or imaginary and does not know the cases or individuals involved; Banister cannot personally share any of the opinions.
- 3. Banister knows no circumstances which would fit any of the allegations.
 - 4. Banister admits that his memorandum of 8/9/54 should have been clarified to show that the expressions were not his personal opinions.
 - 5. Banister volunteers that since the Bureau requested his personal views and since he included the views of anonymous Agents in his memorandum of 8/9/54, he acted inadvertently and now wishes his allegations to be withdrawn.

CONCLUSIONS

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Banister was recently censured for offensive language and for submitting to the Bureau unsupported allegations in connection with another matter. The present situation is exactly like the former one; however, no useful purpose is seen in again communicating with Banister. His memorandum of 10/2/54 to Inspector Brown allegedly clarifying his position as to whether the allegations are those of Banister personally concludes with the following paragraph:

"Permit me, in hard certitude, to point to the fact that the SAC is the colter on the Bureau's plow. There can be no performance without the full utilization of his services. If there is no notification of the obstructions found, there will be danger of breakage. The finding, the reporting are not matters for criticism. The non-recognition, the evasion, the concealment of the obstructive fact, real or imagined, would be a matter for criticism. Such a failure would be almost treasonable. I cannot in all instances change the thinking of agents. Where they hold such opinions, even when they are in error, the Bureau should know it. I reported it."

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RECOMMENDATION:

No further action be taken.

Messrs. Mohr and Sizoo agree to above recommendation.

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TO : SAC W. GUY BANISTER

DATE: October 1, 1954

FROM I INSPECTOR B. C. BROWN

SUBJECT: DEVELOPING AND USING SECURITY INFORMANTS

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Tour attention is called to your letter to the Bureau dated August 9, 1954, Attention Training and Inspection Division, captioned "Streamlining", by which you transmitted to the Bureau copies of memoranda prepared in compliance with instructions in SAC Letter 54-36 dated July 13, 1954. One of these memoranda was captioned "Developing and Using Security Informants". Certain statements contained in this memorandum carry very serious implicatations, and in order that the Bureau may properly evaluate the statements, it is desired that you submit at once any supporting facts upon which the statements are based or, in the event you cannot provide supporting facts, you are directed to withdraw the following statements:

Page 2, paragraph 4 (at top of page), line 6

"A factual perusal of isolated cases of excellent informant development for successful intelligence operation will disclose such accomplishments to be due almost entirely to personal risks assumed by the agents and superiors in direct violation of existing Eureau instructions.

Page 6, paragraph 1 (at top of page), line 1

"The Bureau apparently accepts no responsibility to informants. An unfortunate example of the results of this policy is the defectee program. It is now well known among potential defectees who are 'in the know' that the Bureau will not or cannot do anything other than accept their information, and consequently they prefer to return to their homeland or defect in countries where they are accorded more consideration.

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Page 6, paragraph at top of page, line 9

"Another note of discouragement comes from ex-informants whose positions have been jeopardized because of their cooperation with the Bureau and who have commented privately that if they had it to do over again they would not cooperate with the Bureau."

Your answer in writing to this memorandum is requested by no later than 1:00 PM, October 4, 1954.

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TO : INSPECTOR B. C. BROWN

DATE: October 2, 1954

FROM :

SAC W. G. BANISTER

SUBJECT:

DEVELOPING AND USING SECURITY INFORMANTS

Reurmemo of October 1, 1954.

In accordance with instructions, contact was made with agent and supervisory personnel to obtain helpful suggestions that were received and consolidated in my letter of August 9, 1954.

Particular reference is made to Page 2, Paragraph 4 (at top of page), Line 6, of my letter. Suggestions coming in having to do generally with the subject of streamlining could be consolidated and edited. When I found agents were so direct in their statements and implied desire for a change, I considered it then became my incumbent responsibility to pass it on in the language used.

I know of no violation, direct or indirect, of existing Bureau instructions. I am of the opinion that they had in mind restrictions as to interviews since many agents would take more risk than they should in attempting to develop security informants. I have had to stop them, explaining to them the reason for existing instructions.

Particular reference is made to <u>Page 6</u>, <u>Paragraph 1</u> (at top of page), <u>Line 1</u>. Again we have here the thinking of the agents which I did not feel I had any right to change. It is vital for the Bureau to know since the thinking of the agents is so very important to the Bureau.

Regarding Page 6, Paragraph at top of page, Line 9, the same answer is given.

While the paragraphs cited above were from others, and incorporated in my letter without specification, it is apparent that they are now considered as being without pertinency and based upon error. For which reasons they can and should be withdrawn and cancelled. It is done. This action is taken in light of your instructions, as no cases in point were cited to me.

Permit me, in hard certitude, to point to the fact that the SAC is the colter on the Bureau's plow. There can be no performance without the full utilization of his services. If there is no notification of the obstructions

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TO : SAC W. G. BANISTER

DATE: October 6, 1954

FROM : INSPECTOR B. C. BROWN 1247

SUBJECT: DEVELOPING AND USING SECURITY INFORMANTS

Your attention is called to your letter to the Bureau dated August 9, 1954, Attention Training and Inspection Division, captioned "Streamlining," by which you transmitted to the Bureau copies of memoranda prepared in compliance with instructions in SAC Letter 54-36 dated July 13, 1954. One of these memoranda was captioned "Developing and Using Security Informants." Certain statements contained in this memorandum carried very serious implications, and in order that the Bureau may properly evaluate the statements, it is desired that you answer specifically the following questions concerning the three citations below:

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"A factual perusal of isolated cases of excellent informant development or successful intelligence operation will disclose such accomplishments to be due almost entirely to personal risks assumed by the agents and superiors in direct violation of existing Bureau instructions."

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SAC W. G. BANISTER

As to the above three items:

- 1) Do you have any specific facts which will support any of the allegations?
- 2) If the answer is yes, name the specifics and cite the illustrations.
- 3) Are the opinions cited your personal opinions or the opinions of others?
- 4) If the opinions of others, who are these people?
- 5) If the opinions of others, do you agree? Do you share their opinions? Do you wish to express a contrary view to any of these opinions?
- 6) If these were not your opinions and not your views, why did you not clarify your memorandum to thoroughly reflect the sources of these suggestions submitted.

In the event supporting facts cannot be provided, you are permitted to withdraw the statements cited.

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TO : INSPECTOR B. C. BROWN

DATE: October 6, 1954

FROM : SAC W. G. BANISTER

SUBJECT: DEVELOPING AND USING SECURITY INFORMANTS

Re your memorandum dated October 6, 1954.

I will answer your specific questions as to the three items cited in referenced memorandum and at the same time call your attention to my previous answer in connection with the same matter:

- 1) I do not have any specific fact to support any of the allegations since they did not originate with me.
- 2) Answer under number 1.
- The opinions cited are not my opinions, but the opinions of others and were submitted after an invitation was given to agents for suggestions in accordance with instructions contained in SAC Letter 54-36, dated July 13, 1954 in which the Bureau requested a merciless and honest statement of views.
- 1) In order to get a true cross section of the opinions of the agents, they were asked to submit blind memoranda. My letter was a consolidation of these memoranda, all of which were later destroyed. I felt this was the only manner available to me to get a true expression of opinion in the matter in which the Bureau requested.
- 5) I cannot agree or disagree since I do not know if the views are real or imaginary on which they base the allegations. I do not know the cases or individuals they had in mind, consequently I could not share their opinions. I know of no instances having occurred in any case involving any individual which would fit the allegations made.
- 6) My memorandum should have been clarified to indicate that it was the opinions of others.

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INSPECTOR B. C. BROWN

In the rush to get it out, and for reasons cited in my previous memorandum to you on the same subject, I inadvertently did not so clarify. The agents' statements were incorporated in my memorandum.

Since the Bureau called for my personal views only and I incorporated agents' views and inadvertently did not so designate, the allegations are withdrawn.

November 5, 1954

PERSONAL

Mr. William G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Banisters

It is a pleasure to take this opportunity to congratulate you upon your completion of twenty years of loyal service to the FBI. I am enclosing the Bureau's Twenty-Year Service Award Key in the hope that it will occasion many happy memories of your Bureau career-

The growth and development of the Bureau in the past twenty years has been most gratifying to me. This has been a period when serious problems developed in the criminal field and in the field of internal security. The fact that these problems were successfully met is a praiseworthy reflection on the loyalty and ability of our experienced employees. benefit of these fine qualities our responsibilities could not have been discharged with the degree of proficiency which has been accredited to us.

The future of the Bureau will depend to an even greater degree than in the past on the co-operative efforts of its personnel.

With best wishes and kind regards,

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Sincerely,

J. Edgar Hoover

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November 4, 1954

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Mr. W. G. Bonister Federal Bureau of Investigation Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Banister:

The successful conclusion of the prosecution of the seventeen leaders of the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico has been a source of much satisfaction to me and I am advising you in this way of my sincere appreciation of the excellent manner in which you and personnel of the Chicago Office aided in this matter.

The diligence and excellent spirit of cooperation which prevailed during the course of the trial were to a considerable degree responsible for the successful outcome. It is my desire that you convey my personal commendation to the participating Special Agents for the high calibre of their performance.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

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November 9, 1954

Personal and Confidential

Mr. William G. Banister Federal Bureau of Investigation Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Banister:

The successful apprehension of three members of the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico and the location of a fourth subject in custody by the personnel of your office have been a source of much satisfaction to me.

It is gratifying to note that the diligence and sincere devotion to duty manifested by the participating agents resulted in the splendid success achieved in this case. It is my desire you convey my personal commendation to them, advising them that I am most appreciative of the very fine work which was done in this case.

Sincerely yours,

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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Mr. J. Edgar Hoover Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

I wish at this time to file my application for retirement effective as of November 30, 1954.

Very truly yours,

W. G. BANISTER

Special Agent in Charge

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

212 West Monroe Chicago 6, Illinois November 13, 1954

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

It was with regret that I filed with you my formal application exercising my claim to retirement rights.

For the first time in my career, I find it is not possible to accept a Bureau assignment and there does not seem to be any other course open to me. My family's health, particularly that of my daughter who must remain under the constant care of a specialist makes it dangerous to accept the transfer to the Honolulu Division as Special Agent in Charge.

I believe that all requirements have been met as I entered on duty with this Bureau on November 5, 1934. I was born March 7, 1901.

With every good wish for the future,

I am.

Sincerely yours,

W. G. BANISTER

Special Agent in Charge

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L. B. NICHOLS MEMO TO MR. TOLSON W. G. BANISTER

I had a very pleasant visit with Governor-elect Orville Freeman of Minnesota and Senator Hubert Humphrey when they called at the Bureau on the morning of 12-13-54. The Governor then inquired of former SAC Banister and as to what his standing was in the Bureau. ADDENDUM:LBN:arm 12-15-54. I will Accordingly, advise SAC Howard to tell Freeman that we did not investigate this

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matter, identify the case, point out that the suvject was convicted of manslaughter in the first degree and sentenced to a term of from ten to twenty years and that there are no conclusions we can draw from the know facts. DIRECTORS NOTATION, "OK", H.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO RETIRING EMPLOYEES

If you retire on an immediate annuity with at least 15 years' creditable civilian service or on account of disability, your group life insurance (not accidental death and dismemberment) will continue during retirement without cost to you PROVIDED YOU DO NOT CONVERT TO AN INDIVIDUAL POLICY. However, your group insurance, which is based upon your salary (not your annuity) is reduced by 2% each month beginning at age 65. The maximum reduction is 75%.

The original of this form should be attached to your application for retirement unless you prefer to convert to an individual policy. If your application for retirement is filed belong you receive this certification, forward the original of this form as soon as possible to the agency or office which administers your retirement system. You will be notified by the Civil Service Commission of your insurance rights.

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DEATH WITHIN 31 DAYS

Under certain conditions life insurance is payable if death occurs within 31 days after an employee's group insurance terminates, even though he had not applied for conversion. If death occurs within this period further information concerning possible benefits should be obtained from the agency named above.

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INSTRUCTIONS TO EMPLOYING AGENCY

Completion of Certification

- 1. This certification must be completed in triplicate whenever an employee's insurance terminates for:
 - a. Death
 - b. Retirement on an immediate annuity with at least 15 years' creditable civilian service or on account of disability.
 - c. Any other reason (except waiver on S. F. 53) and employee desires to convert his group life insurance.
- In item 8, give date of Notice of Conversion Privilege (S. F. 55), except that if this form (S. F. 56) is issued in lieu of S. F. 55, give current date. In case of death, leave this item blank.

Disposition of Certification

- 1. Death of employee. Send duplicate copy of Certification immediately to the OFFICE OF FEDERAL EMPLOYEES' GROUP LIFE INSURANCE. Keep the original (preferably in the Official Personnel Folder or its equivalent) for attachment to a claim for death benefits (Form FE-6) when received. If no claim is received send the original Certification, upon request to the OFFICE OF FEDERAL EMPLOYEES' GROUP LIFE INSURANCE.
- 2. Retirement of employee If the employee is applying for an immediate annuity (with at least 15 years' creditable civilian service, or for disability), attach the original Certification to the application for retirement and give duplicate copy to the employee. However, if the employee prefers to convert his group life insurance to an individual policy, give him the original and duplicate copy of the Certification.
- 3. All others Upon request, give the employee the original and duplicate copy of the Certification or mail them to him.
- 4. In all cases Retain file copy of the Certification in the employee's Official Personnel Folder or its equivalent

Prompt Certification Required

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The time in which an employee may convert his group life insurance to an individual policy is limited. This. Certification must be completed and delivered or mailed to him promptly.

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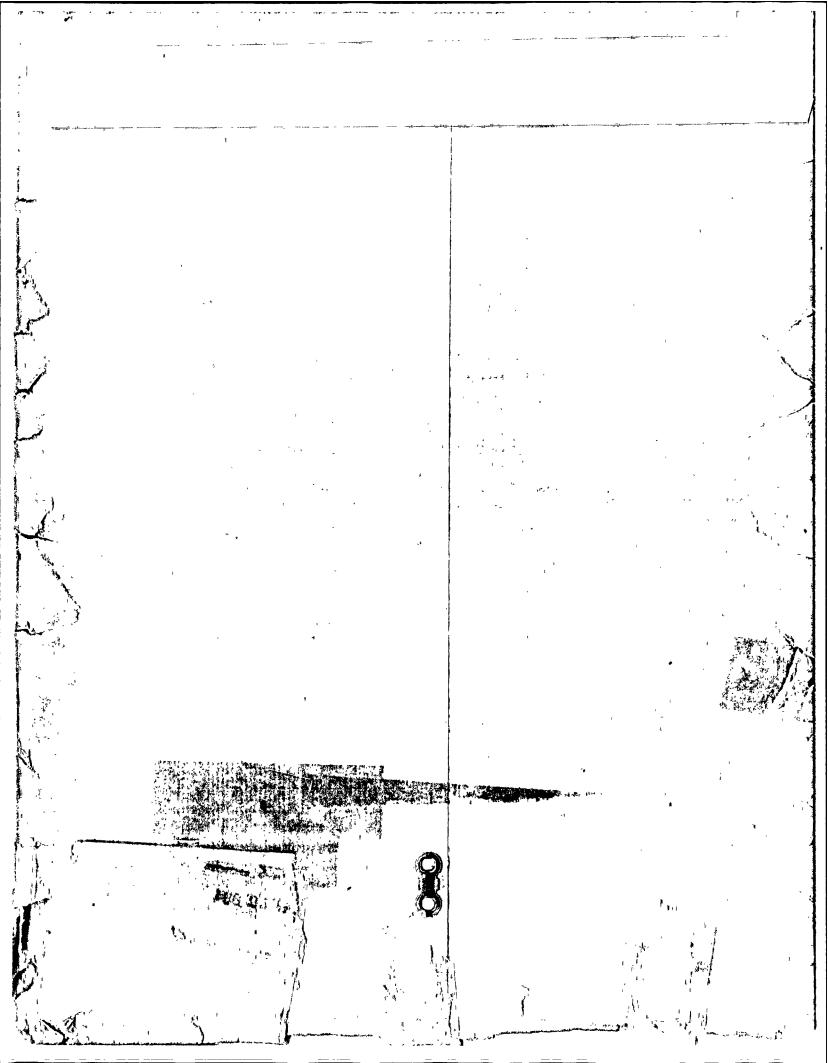
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WILLIAM G. BANISTER Former Special Agent Retired

Enclosed herewith are the original Naval physical examination forms of the above-captioned former Special Agent. These forms are to be permanently filed in his personnel file.

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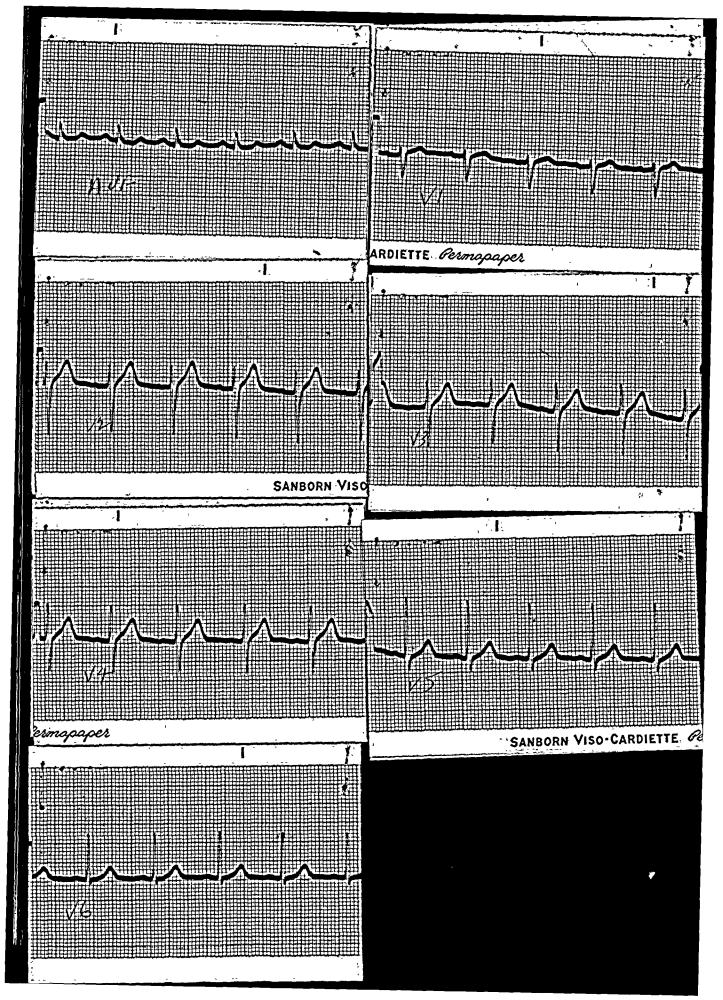
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Report of Medical Examination

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Item 48, the electrocardiogram, is not required unless the examinee is over 35 years of age or unless other examination indicates such is desirable.

If the examinee is an applicant, the Chest X ray and blood type and Rh factor (Items 46 and 49) are not necessary unless the facilities for affording same are readily available to the examiner.

FOR ALL EXAMINEES, WHETHER CLERICAL OR SPECIAL AGENT APPLICANTS OR EMPLOYEES:

The medical examiner should answer the following question:

Examinee (is or is not) qualified for strenuous physical exertion. (Designate which)

FOR ALL MALE EMPLOYEES OR APPLICANTS:

The medical examiner is requested to answer the following:

Does examinee have any defects restricting or prohibiting his participation in defensive tactics and dangerous assignments which might entail the practical use of firearms?

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IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT ALL STATEMENTS IN ITEMS 59, 61, 64 AND 70 PERTAINING TO VISUAL ACUITY, COLOR VISION AND HEARING BE COMPLETED IN DETAIL.

(Signature of Medical Examiner)

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PERTINENT DATA (Physician shall comment on all positive ensuers in items 30 thru 30)

Had mumps and whooping cough in childhood. NCD Has worn glasses for reading only since 1949. MCD

Was told that his blood pressure was 'somewhat low' in 1951, but examination' since.

and examination today revealed a normal blood pressure. NCD

NUMBER OF ATTACHED SHEETS TYPED OR PRINTED NAME OF PHYSICIAN OR EXAMINER T.W. WILSON LT MC USNR

ATTACHMENT TO STANDARD FORM 88 Revised 21 July 1953

Report of Medical Examination

FOR INFORMATION AND GUIDANCE OF MEDICAL EXAMINER:

The fellowing portions of the attached examination report form need not be completed:

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Item 43, the electrocardiogram is not required unless the examines is over 35 years of age or unless other examination indicates such is desirable.

If the examinee is an applicant, the Chest X-kay and blood type and RH factor (Items 46 & 49) are not necessary unless the facilities for afterding same are readily available to the examiner.

FOR ALL EXAMINEES WHETHER CLERICAL OR SPLCIAL AGENT APPLICANTS OR EMPLOYEES:

The medical examiner should answer the fellowing question:

Examineed IS qualified for strenous physical exertion.

(Is or is not) (designate which)

POR ALL MADE EMPLOYLES OR ARPLICANTS:

The medical examiner is requested to answer the following:

Does examinee have any defects restricting or prohibiting his participation in defensive tactics and dangerous assignments which might entail the practical use of firearms?

If answer is "yes" please specify.

IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT ALL STATEMENTS IN ITEMS 59, 61, 64, and 70 pertaining to visual acuity, color vision and hearing be completed in detail.

TWO WHISON LT MC USNR (Signature of Medical Exam)

6 April 1954 (Date)

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	OF OFFICERS AND SPECIAL AGENTS
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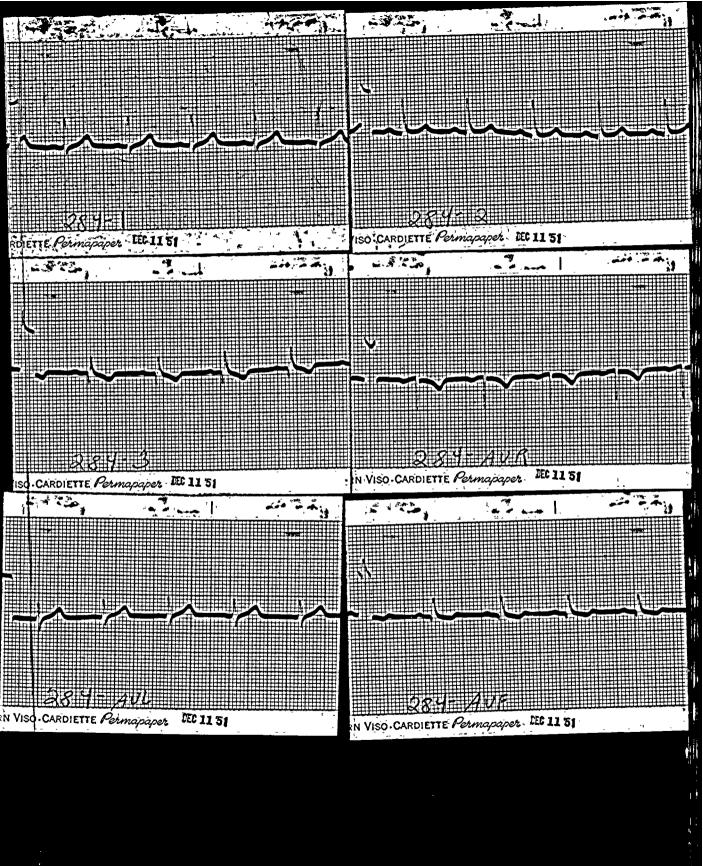
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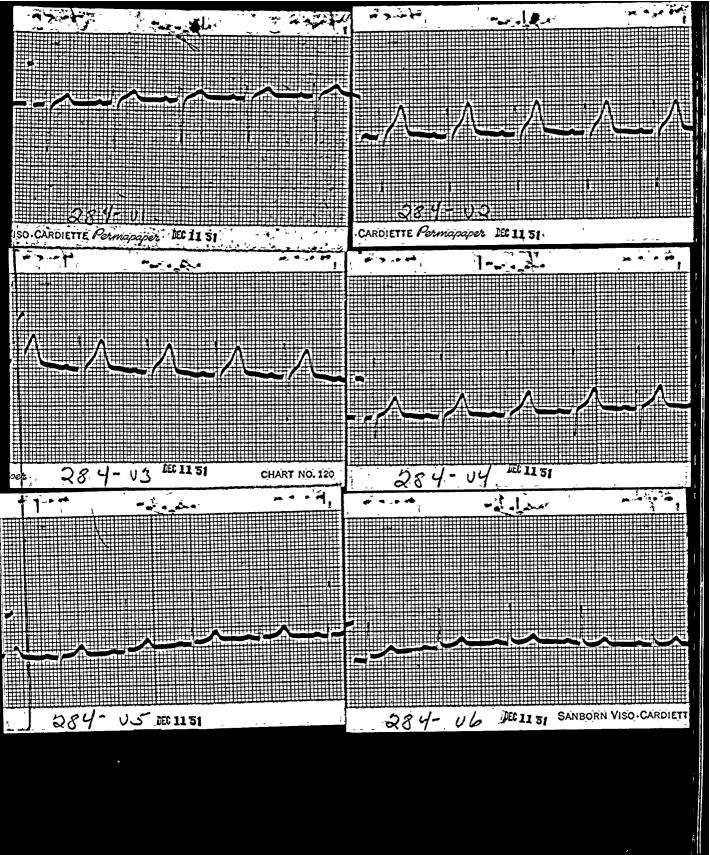
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EXACT EXAMINATION OR CONSULTATION DESIRED

Flat plate of abdomen

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REPORT OF EXAMINATION OR CONSULTATION

5-25-48

Plain film of the abdomen fails to reveal any evidence of abnormal calcification in the region of the gall bladder, kidneys or ureters. There are no abnormal masses noted or other evidence of pathology.

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J. E. WEAR LTJG MC USNR

NAT AL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER BETHESDA, MARYLAND

ELECTROCARDIOGRAPH STUDY

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NAME BANISTER, W.G. N.M.S. Form 6. LABORATORY EXAMINATION RATE FBI U. S. NAVAL MEDICAL SCHOOL. Naval Medical Center. DATE 7-18-39 Washington, D. C. Amount 24 hours Submitted 100 Appearance Amber Sp.G1.020 Request of Albumin Negative Sugar Negative
Occult Blood Negative Dr. Ray Address: Special School Diagnosis Casts Cylindroids..... Character of examination desired Mucus..... R& M Erythrocytes..... Epithelium..... Crystals... Numerous amorphous urates......

Commander (MC), U.S.N.

RECORD OF PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF OFFICERS AND SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE PEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE Name It Man Shy Barnster Age 78 years, # months Nativity (state) Married, Single, Widowed Children Diseases, operations, or injuries previous to age of 15 (Give date and full description of each and examine carefully for evidence of sequelae.) Threal childhad deseases Diseases, operations, or injuries subsequent to age 15 (Give date and full description of each and examine carefully for evidence of sequelae.) (Living?_____State of Health Father . . . IDead?______Cause & age at death?_____ (Living?____ State of Health Mother . . . (Dead? ____ Cause & age at death? ____ (Number living 3 State of Health / accidental 102 gra (Number dead ____ Cause & age at death?_____ feich (Number living ____ State of Health_____ Sisters a (Number dead _____ Cause & age at death?____ Has any member of family suffered from neurasthenia or insanity or been confined in any institution for the insane? Give relationship and full history of case. Has any blood relative been an inmate of a penal institution or poorhouse? Give relationship and state reasons. Yes__Alcoholics? Steamed Drugs?_ Habits: Tobacco?___

Signature of Candidate.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Eyes: Color? Exophthalmos? Exophthalmos?)
Chronic inflammation? Other abnorm	mality? Manual
Eyelids: Prosis? Condition of conjunctive on	eversion?
Other eye conditions?	• •
Vision: (Note: Each eye must be tested separately.)	
Does candidate wear glasses?For what purp	oose?
Distant: Uncorrected vision of right eye? 2002 Lef	t eye 20020.
Corrected vision of right eye?Lef	t eye?
Near: Uncorrected vision of right eye?Lef	_
Corrected vision of right eye?Lef	t eye?
Remarks: Mone	
Color sense:(Standard color plate test required)	
Ears: Abnormalities? Evidence of mastoid or other dis	ease:
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Signature of Examining Specialist.

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Hair: Color: Med. St. Sesson Thickness Thickness	·
Glands: Enlargement: Other abnormalities	<u> </u>
Head, Depressions?Asymmetries?	
Facial disfigurement?Facial asymmetry?	
Abnormalities of speech?	 -
Neck: Goitre?Other conditions?	
Chest: Inspiration 25/2 inches. Expiration 32/2 inches. Respiratory rate?	16
Inspection:	
Lungs: Palpation:	
Percussion:	
Auscultation:	
X-ray examination:	
Heart: Palpation:	
Percussion:	
Auscultation:	
Exercise Test: Step upon chair 25 times in 30 seconds. Pulse rate should renormal after two minutes.	turn 'to
Pulse rate: Sitting 76 After exercise	
Condition of heart after exercise:	
Blood pressure, Systolic? Pulse pressure	14

Circumference at umbilicus? 20 1/2 Tenderness?
Other abnormalities?
Liver, percussion? Palpation?
Spleen, percussion? Palpation?
Inguinal rings? Hernia?
Scrotum:
Varicocele? Hydrocele? Sarcocele
.Testicles:
Induration? Atrophy?
Other conditions?
Penis:
Epispadias?Hypospadias?
Condition of prepuce?
Anus:
Hemorrhoids?Fistulae?
Prolapse of bowel? Other conditions
Spine:
Tenderness? Curvature?
Reflexes:
Pupillary:Cremasteric:
Patellar: Babinski: Ankleclonus:
Upper Extremity:
Missing fingers?Contractures of hand?
Condition of joints?Other conditions?
Lower Extremity:
Flat foot?Bowed legs?
Knock-knees?Varicose Veins?

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. Hammer toes?Bunions?
Other abnormalities?
Agility:
Co-ordination of muscular movements? Romberg?
Defects of gait?
Mental Condition? (Note: If indicated refer to specialist)
Temperature?
Has this person been successfully vaccinated within 5 years?
Has this person had prophylactive typhoid inoculation? Date last taken
Urine: Color? Sp. Gr.? Albumin? Sugar?
Reaction?Shreds?Blood:cells?
Pus cells? Epitheleal cells?
Blood: Red corpuscles per C.mmWhite corpuscles per C.mm
Differential count
Blood serologic tests (syphilis): Haemoglobin per cent: Has candidate any of the following defects, viz: Cachexia, or apparent
predisposition to any constitutional diseases, permanent defects of either of the extremities or articulations, including defects of gait, flat foot, badly bowed legs, knock-knees, unnatural curvature of the spine, impaired vision, color-blindness, chronic diseases of the visual organs, epilepsy, insanity, chronic diseases of the ears, deafness, chronic nasal disease, polypi, chronic ulcers or cicatrices of old ulcers likely to break out afresh, chronic cardiac pulmonary or renal affections, insufficient chest expansion, hernia, sarcocele, hydrocele, varicocele (unless slight), fistula in ano, hemorrhoids, varicose veins on lower limbs (unless slight) stature less than 5 feet 4 inches, or more than 6 feet 2 inches, or any marked abnormality of speech or facial disfigurement?

Report of any special examination:

DENTAL EXAMINATION OF

	GENERAL ORAL CONDIT	ION
MUCOUS MEMBRANE	SALIVA	occlusion
Normal	Normal	Normal
Inflamed	Excessive	Class I
Swollen	Acidity	Class II
Ulcerated	Thick or ropy	Class III
Septic	Odor	
TONGUE	ma	ARCH
Coating	Glands sussenably and analysis and and an article	Square
Cryptic	Sinus	Tapering
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Summary of Findings.

(Summarize here all defects found.)

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1.	Is this man capable of strenuous light
	or very lightphysical exertion. (Indicate which).
2.	Has this man any defect which would interfere with his participation in raids or other work connected with the detection and apprehension of criminals which might entail the practical use of firearms (Indicate YES or NO)
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	Administrative action by Federal Bureau of Investigation.

NAME BANISTER, W. C. N.M.S. Form 16. LABORATORY EXAMINATION STATUS C-3 FBI U.S. NAVAL MEDICAL SCHOOL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER WASHINGTON, D.C. DATE 2-18-38 REPCRT. WASSERMANN KAHN 2341 Cholesterolized Qualitative Quantitative Request of Antigen <u> Units</u> Board Room Address: Negative Request for KAHN and WASSERMANN TESTS. Liout Cordr (MC) USh (MC), U.S.N. NAME BANISTER, W.G.

LABORATORY EXAMINATION

U.S. NAVAL MEDICAL SCHOOL Naval Medical Center Washington, D.C.

DATE 2-18-38

Request of

RATE F.B.I.

LABORATORY REPORT

Board Room .Address

School

Character of examination desired C.B.C.

Neutrophiles: (Total).61

Segmented Lymphocytes 25

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N.M.S. Form 6. NAME BIRISTER, W.G. LABORATORY EXAMINATION U. S. NAVAL MEDICAL SCHOOL. FBI Naval Medical Center. Washington, D.C. 2-18-39 Amount 24 hours Submitted Submitted Request of Board Room Occult Blood Negative Address: School Special on sing the contraction of the c Diagnosis Casts ... con contraction of the Character of examination desired Leucocytes.......Very..occasional Erythrocytes..... R&U Epithelium. Compander (MC), U.S.N.

N. M. S. Hospital Form No. 57 (Issue 1937)

SPECIAL EXAMINATION

File No. 514

DATE 2-18-38 U.S. NAVAL HOSPITAL Washington, D.C.

Name BANISTER, J.G. Diagnosis

Exact examination desired

Age.36

RateCl#3 FBI Ward OPD BdRm

Referred to

X-ray

X-ray chest

Dr.KcKullin

(M. C.) U.S. N.

REPORT

CHEST

The lung fields are clear.

Heart heasurements:

Mid-right

4.2

Mid-left

8.

T.D. Chest

30.

Impression: Normal chest.

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RECORD OF PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF OFFICE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, U.	
washington, D.C.	2/18) 1938
HISTORY	·
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Mother (Living? 78 State Cause	& age at death?
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Has any blood relative been an inmate of a penal relationship and state reasons.	
Habits: Tobacco? 48 Alcoholics?	75 Drugs? Zeo
·	W. G. Banister Signature of Candidate.
FBI 1	Signature of Candidate.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Eyes: Color? Blue Exophthalmos? 200
Chronic inflammation? 200 Other abnormality? 200
Eyelids: Prosis? <u>No</u> Condition of conjunctiva on eversion?
Other eye conditions? No
Vision: (Note: Each eye must be tested separately.)
Does candidate wear glasses? ho For what purpose?
Distant: Uncorrected vision of right eye? 20/20 Left eye? 20/20
Corrected vision of right eye?Left eye?
Near: Uncorrected vision of right eye? Left eye?
Corrected vision of right eye?Left eye?
Remarks:
Color sense: hornal
(Standard color plate test required)
Ears: Abnormalities? 10 Evidence of mastoid or other disease: 10
Condition of drums? Right OK Left OK
Hearing: (Note: When testing hearing, the eyes and the opposite ear must be closed.)
Distance conversational speech can be heard:
Right ear 40 feet. Left ear 40 feet.
Distance whispered speech (Using residual air) can be heard:
Right ear /5 feet. Left ear /5 feet.
(Note: Use tuning fork tests, Rinne, Weber & Schwabach, if indicated.)
Right earLeft ear
Nose: Deflection of septum 200 Polypi? 200
Chronic nasal disease? Zo Is candidate a mouth breather? Zo
Palate: Cleft or perforated? 20 Other conditions? 20
Fauces: Condition of tonsils? <u>OK</u> Pharynx? <u>OK</u>

Signature of Examining Specialist.

Height? 5 feet,	2 inches.	Weight, stripped?	/47 3/4 Pounds.
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Hair: Color: light	from	_Thickness Nome	al
Glands: Enlargement:		_Other abnormaliti	es
Head, Depressions?		_Asymmetries?	
Abnormalities of spec	ech?		
Neck: Goitre?		Other conditi	ons?
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Knock-knees?____

Hammer toes?Bunions?
Other abnormalities?
Agility:
Co-ordination of muscular movements? Joel Romberg? my
Defects of gait?
Mental Condition?
Temperature? 98°F
Has this person been successfully vaccinated within 5 years? 200
Has this person had prophylactive typhoid inoculation? 25 Date last taken 1933
Urine: Color? Sp. Gr.? Albumin? Sugar?
Reaction?Shreds?Blood cells?
Pus cells?Epitheleal cells?
Blood: Red corpuscles per f.mm White corpuscles per C.mm Differential count
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bowed legs, knock-knees, unnatural curvature of the spine, impaired vision, color-blindness, chronic diseases of the visual organs, epilepsy, insanity,
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Report of any special examination: See K-Ray: deutal reports. DENTAL EXAMINATION OF...

GENERAL ORAL CONDITION

MUCOUS MEMBRANE	SALIVA	OCCLUSION
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Swollen	Acidity	Class II
Ulcerated	Thick or ropy	Class III
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Summary of Findings

(Summarize here all defects found.)

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1.	Is this man capable of strenuous moderatelight
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2.	Has this man any defect which would interfere with his participation in raids or other work connected with the detection and apprehension of criminals which might entail the practical use of firearms (Indicate YES or NO)
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RATE of. B.T. LABO N.M.S. Form 16. W. S. WAYAL MEDICAL SCHOOL LABORATORY EXAMINATION WASHINGTON, D. C. DATE REPORT Request of Sh Suncan
Address 4. B.I. Rosm WASSERMANN KAHN Qualitative Quantitative Cholesterolized Units Antigen - i at -Request for KAHN and NEGATIVE MEGATIVE WASSERMANN TESTS. F.W. FARRAR. Ment (MC), U.S.N.

N.M.S. Form 6. NAME BANISTRA, W.G. LABORATORY EXAMINATION U. S. NAVAL MEDICAL SCHOOL, RATE F.B.I. Naval Medical Center. Washington, D. C. DATE 7-19-40 Amount 24 hrs. Submitted. Appearance Amber, clear Sp.Gr. 1.022 Request of Albumin Negative Sugar Negative Dr. Duncan Occult Blood Negative Address: F.B.I. Room Diagnosis Character of examination desired Mucus Numerous shreds Leucocytes Rare R&M Epithelium....Few squamous Crystals..........Few amrophous urates.

RECORD OF PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF OFFICERS AND SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE HISTORY 6 _____ 'Age ## years, ## months Nativity (state) Married, Single, Widowed: Children_ Diseases, operations, or injuries previous to age of 15 (Give date and full description of each and examine carefully for evidence of sequelae. Mislase Morral Diseases, operations, or injuries subsequent to age 15 (Give date and full description of each and examine carefully for evidence of sequelae.) (Living?_____State of Health Kaw Father . . (Dead?_____Cause & age at death? '(Living?_____ State of Health_ State Mother . . (Dead?___ ____Cause & age at death?_ (Number living 3 State of Health Brothers . . (Number dead 2 Cause & age at death? (Number living State of Health State of Health Sisters (Number dead _____ Cause & age at death?____ Has any member of family suffered from neurasthenia or insanity or been confined in any institution for the insane? Give relationship and full history of case. Has any blood relative been an inmate of a penal institution or poorhouse? Give relationship and state reasons. Drugs?__ ___Alcoholics?__ Habits: Tobacco?___ Signature of Candidate

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PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

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Chronic inflammation? 200 Other abnormality? ho
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Other eye conditions?
Vision: (Note: Each eye must be tested separately.)
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Distant: Uncorrected vision of right eye?left eye?left eye?
Corrected vision of right eye?Left eye?
Near: Uncorrected vision of right eye?Left eye?
Corrected vision of right eye?Left eye?
Remarks:
Color sense: [Standard color plate test required]
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Distance whispered speech (Using residual air) can be heard:
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(Note: Use tuning fork tests, Rinne, Weber & Schwabach, if indicated.)
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Chronic nasal disease? We Is candidate a mouth breather? ha
Palate: Cleft or perforated? M. Other conditions? ho
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Signature of Examining Specialist.

Height? 5 feet,	1/2 inches.	Weight, stripped?	146	Pounds.
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	(Plethoric?		(Blonde?	
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Skin: Diseases?				
Hair: Color: 31	ond	Thickness		
Glands: Enlargement:				
Head, Depressions?		Asymmetries?		
Facial disfigurement	?^	Facial asymmetry?		
Abnormalities of spec	ech?			
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Lungs: Palpation:				
Percussion:				
Auscultation:				
X-ray examina	tion:			
Heart: Palpation: _				
Percussion: _				
Auscultation:			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
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Abdomen:

Circumference at umbilicus?	70 Tenderness?
Other abnormalities?	
Liver, percussion?	Palpation?
Spleen, percussion?	Palpation?
Inguinal rings? W. Kelay	Hernia?
Scrotum:	•
Varicocele?Hydro	ocele?Sarcocele
Testicles:	
Induration?At	rophy? '
Other conditions?	
Penis:	•
Epispadias?	Hypospadias?
Condition of prepuce?	Venereal diseases?
Anus:	
Hemorrhoids?	Fistulae?
Prolapse of bowel?	Other conditions
Spine:	·
Tenderness?	Curvature?
Reflexes:	
Pupillary:	Cremasteric:
Patellar: Babins	ki:Ankleclonus:
Upper Extremity:	
	Contractures of hand?
	Other conditions?
Lower Extremity:	
Flat foot?	Bowed_legs?
Knock-knees?	Varicose Veins?

Report of any special examination:

GENERAL ORAL CONDITION

Saliva

MUCOUS MEMBRANE

DENTAL EXAMINATION OF_____

Normal Inflamed Swollen Ulcerated Septic TONGUE Coating Cryptic Ulcerated Enlarged	Normal Excessive Acidity Thick or ropy Odor Glands Throat	Tepering Ovoid
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Summary of Findings

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Action Taken

Advised of dates of employment in FBI.

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Employee Who Handled Inquiry

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Subject of Requests William Guy Banister OCT 1 4 1977 b7C Dear Requester: Enclosed are copies of documents from our files. Excisions have been made from these documents and/or entire documents withheld in order to protect materials which are exempted from disclosure by the following subsections of Title 5, United States Code, Section 552 and Section 552a. The exemption number(s) indicated by a mark appearing in the block to the left of the section 552a. The exemption number(s) indicated by a mark appearing in the block to the left of the section 552a. of the subsection cited constitutes the authority for withholding the deleted material. below and reverse side of this sheet for an explanation of these exemptions.) Section 552a Section 552 (d)(5)· (b) (1) (b) (7) (A) (1)(2)(b) (7) (B) (b) (2) (k)(1)(b) (7) (C) (b) (3) (k)(2)(b) (7) (D) (b) (4) (b) (7) (E) (k)(3)(b) (5) (k)(4)(b) (7) (F) (k) (5)(b) (8) ENCLOSURE (k)(6)(b) (9) (k)(7)the responsibility of The decision to withhold exempt policie of oggrecords is Clarence M. Kelley, Director of the FBI. If you believe your name may also have been recorded by the FBI incident to the investigation of other persons or some organization, please advise us of the divides describing the specific incident or occurrence and time frame. Thereafter, further effort will be made to locate, retrieve and process are small process. the specific incident or occurrence and time frame to locate, retrieve and process any such records. of the provisions of both the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) (Title 5, United States Code, Section 552) and the Privacy Act of 1974 (Title 5, United States Code, Section 552a) been determined by the Attorney General that requests by individuals seeking information about themselves are governed by the Privacy Act. In addition, as a matter of administrative discretion, any documents which were found to be exempt from disclosure under the provisions of the FOIA. Through these procedures, you have received the greatest degree of access authorized by both laws. You have thirty days from receipt of this letter to appeal to the Deputy Attorney General from my denial contained herein. Appeals should be directed in writing to the Deputy Attorney General (Attention: Office of Privacy and Information Appeals), Washington, D. C. 20530. The envelope and the letter should be clearly marked "Freedom of Information Appeal" or "Information Appeal" or "Information" or "Information" or "Information" or "Information" or "Informat 62+105 brown copies ecated in 190-163/ onil in oppation on continuation page. porksheet all 10 James M. Powers, Chien 190-1636 GIR Freedom of Information Depress Ct Stanch Records Management Division

Since the release of your cost letter dated September 21, 1977, concerning William Guy Banister, additional information pertaining to your request under the name of Guy Banister has been located. These files contain documents of which Banister is not the subject, however, he is mentioned in them. These documents also include a number of newspaper articles.

If you desire these documents, please notify us. Upon receipt of your notification, we will commence processing these documents at an additional duplication cost of ten cents per page.

In addition, information regarding other individuals has been deleted since it does not pertain to the subject of your request and, therefore, is considered to be outside the scope of your request.

Medical records pertaining to William G. Banister were removed per phone conversation with Special Agent on July 25, 1977.

1 - ADIC, New York (FOIPA info)

Note for ADIC, New York: On May 12, 1977, the Bureau received the FOIPA request of National Enquirer, concerning information on one William Guy Banister, former SAC, deceased. A search of the central records system revealed one main file, 67-39565, Bureau applicant. He is also mentioned in the following serials: 62-109060-4588, 4632, 4634; 62-96173-33-19; 62-109060-4366, 4752; 62-16606-1; 105-95587-1. The total release consisted of 145 pages after routine excisions were made as noted in instant letter.

June 23, 1978

Dear In connection with your administrative appeal, documents contained in FBI files pertaining to your Freedom of (Information-Privacy Acts request concerning

William Guy Banister were reviewed by a staff member of the Department of Justice, Freedom of Information Appeals Unit on June 1, 1978.

As a result of the review, it was determined that seventeen of the pages initially released to you by letter dated October 14, 1977, be re-released to you with fewer deletions. Also, ten additional pages are being released to you for the first time. Enclosed are twenty-seven pages.

Per your telephone conversation with Departon June 1, ment of Justice attorney 1978, only those documents since the abstract dated December 14, 1954, between Mr. Nichols and Mr. Tolson

have been reviewed: REC-148 MAILED 7 For your information, it is the policy of the Bureau to place abstract dards in file when the original letter 378 JUN 271978 are misplaced or lost. The abstractmentioned above contains a synopsis/ ENCLOSURE the mero dated December 14, 1954.

In addition, material located in file 62-109052;

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Please be advised that a letter from the Deputy Attorney General will be forthcoming, if it has not been received to date, explaining the deletions and the authority for which they were made.

Reference is made to your conversation with Special Agent on February 27, 1978, concerning processing additional files on William Guy Banister.

Documents pertaining to the above-mentioned request will be released to you at the earliest possible date.

Sincerely yours, ALTEN H. MC CREIGHT

Allen H. McCreight, Chief Freedom of Information-Privacy Acts Branch Records Management Division

NOTE: The JFK files, 62-109060, serials 4366, 4632, 4588,add34 and 4752 were processed in accordance with the JFK release. Information in serial 4634 originated with the CIA. Serial 4688 was referred to CIA in its entirety.

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FREEDOM OF INFORMATION REQUEST

1212) 751-9494

Director FBI Washington, D.C. 20535

ATTN: FOIA and Privacy Acts Branch

MAR 8 1982

Dear Sir:

This is a request under the Freedom of Information Act But couch energy (5 U.S.C. 552, as amended).

ly card only Fensterwald & Associates has/been retained by and

to make a request of you for a complete and thorough search of all filing systems and locations for all records (including "see references, or cross references) maintained by your agency pertaining to W. Guy Banister for the years 1960-64. Mr. Banister was FBI SAC in charge until his retirement from the FBI in 1955. After a stint with the New Orleans Police Department, he opened a private detective agency called Guy Banister & Associates at 544 Camp St., New Orleans, La. Mr. Banister is deceased, having died of an apparent heart attack in New Orleans in 1964.

In processing this request, please make a search under any aliases or like names of which your agency might be aware.

It is requested that you include with the records themselves any and all indices which are located, as well as all search slips, memoranda, or other records pertaining to the search conducted.

If documents are denied in part or in whole, please specify 1982 which exemption(s) is (are) claimed for each passage or whole 1982 document denied. Please provide a complete itemized inventory and a detailed factual justification of total or partial denial of documents. Specify the number of pages in each document and the total number of pages pertaining to this request. For "classified" material denied, please include the following information: the classification (confidential, secret, or top secret); identity of the classifier; date or event for automatic declassification, classification review, or downgrading, if applicable, identity of official authorizing extension of automatic declassification or review past six years; and, if applicable, the reason for extended classification past six years.

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If it is necessary to delete any material from the requested records, it is requested that the deletions be made in accordance with the standards applied to historical cases. And, in excising material, please "black out" the material rather than "white out" or "cut out." We expect, as provided by the Freedom of Information Act, that the remaining nonexempt portions of documents will be released.

Please place any "missing" files pertaining to this request on "special locate" and advise me that you have done this.

In the event you refer any of the materials responsive to this request to another agency, please advise us promptly as to the description of the material, the date of referral, and the agency to which referred.

Request is made pursuant to 5 U.S.C. 552(a) (4) (A) for a waiver of search fees and copying charges. The information sought is related, directly or indirectly, to the inquiry into the assassination of President Kennedy. The subject matter is of a deep and abiding public concern, and its release would primarily benefit the general public and be "in the public interest." In addition, requester Shaw has authored and published a book on the subject, and requester Allen is an expert researcher who frequently assisted the House Select Committee on Assassinations. They expect to disseminate the records obtained to journalists, authors, scholars, and researchers interested in this field. No commercial benefit, within the meaning of the Freedom of Information law, is expected to accrue to either requester.

Should you determine that the release of this information cannot be considered as primarily benefitting the public, please specify your reasons for so concluding. Also, if you require any additional information to substantiate this request for fee waiver, please so advise. In the event that you deny this request for fee waiver, the requesters will tender a check for the estimated copying charges upon your notification as to how much they will be, and provided that such estimated costs will not exceed \$250.00; if the costs are estimated to exceed this amount, please notify us before proceeding. In any event, requesters do not waive their rights under the Act to recover any fees tendered or paid.

We wish to have a response to this request within ten working days as provided for in the Freedom of Information Act.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Fensterwald, Jr.

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BERNARD FENSTERWALD JR, ESO FENSTERWALD & ASSOCIATES SUITE 900, TWIN TOWERS BLDG. 1000 WILSON BOULEVARD ARLINGTON, VA 22209

Request No. 224134

RE: BANISTER, W GUY

Dear Requester:

This is to acknowledge receipt by FBI Headquarters of your recent Freedom of Information-Privacy Acts (FOIPA) request and to advise you we will comply with your request according to Title 5, United States Code, Section 552 (a)(6)(A)(i) and other Federal statutes and regulations. Additional information, if needed, will be requested by separate letter.

A search of the indices to our records will be made to determine if we have the information you seek. If the search fails to locate record(s) pertaining to your request, you will be notified. If the search locates a record(s) which may be responsive to your request, it will be retrieved and processed according to the provisions of the FOIPA.

Your request has been assigned the number indicated above. Please use this number in all correspondence with us.

Sincerely yours,

Chief

Freedom of Information-Privacy Acts BranchSECTION Records Management Division

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SUBJECT OF REQUEST W. Guy

Bernard Fensterwald, Jr., Esq. Fensterwald and Associates Suite 900, Twin Towers Building 1000 Wilson Boulevard Arlington, Virginia 22209

FOIPA NO. ____224,134

Dear Mr. Fensterwald:

Inf	This is in further response to your Freedom of Information/Privacy Acts (FOIPA) request(s). ormation pertaining to your request has been set forth below in appropriate paragraphs.
	The additional data requested from you has been received.
	We have received your letter expressing your willingness to pay fees of approximately
Ð	We are currently conducting a search of the index to our central records system to determine if we have the records you are seeking. Upon completion of this review, you will be advised of the results.
G _k	Documents have been located which pertain to your request(s) and they will be assigned for processing in the near future.
Ø	For your information, as a result of the large number of FOIPA requests received by the FBI, some delay may be encountered in processing your request(s). You may be assured that the FBI has allocated substantial resources, including manpower, to insure that delays in responding to FOIPA requests are minimized. We solicit your patience and understanding and assure your that your request(s) will be processed as soon as possible.
	If you desire a search of our Identification Division records for any arrest record that mont pertain to you? please comply with the instructions set forth in Attorney General Order 556-73, a copy of which is enclosed. If, in addition, you desire a search of National Crime Information Center-Computerized Criminal History (NCIC-CCH) records, please specifically indicate this on your request to the Identification Division. Fingerprint impressions are needed for comparison with records in both the Identification Division and the Computerized Criminal History File to insure that an individual's record is not disseminated to an unauthorized person.

Your continued patience and understanding will be appreciated. See Continuation Page for additional information.

Sincerely yours,

Freedom of Information-Privacy Acts Section

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Mr. James K. Hall, Chief Freedom of Information-Privacy Acts Branch J. Edgar Hoover Building, Room 6296 10th and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW Buy Banister 20535 Washington, DC : Information and Privacy Coordinator Central Intelligence Agency F77-0326 SUBJECT: FOIA/PA Request of _ re info on Guy CIA FOIA/PA No. In connection with the review of CIA files responsive to the above request, the following was surfaced: A. FOR YOUR DIRECT RESPONSE TO THE REQUESTER: [X] ____ document(s) which originated with your agency and is/are being referred to you for direct response to the requester (enclosure B.). We will advise the requester of this referral . We have identified the CIAa. Document(s) numbered originated information in the document(s), and have no objection to its release. b. Document(s) numbered ___ ... We have been unable to identify any information as having originated with this Agency. If, as a result of your review of the source documents, information is identified which originated with this Agency, you are requested to coordinate this information with us prior to any release to the requester.

> c. Document(s) numbered Deletions have been made in each enclosed copy which consist of non-substantive internal markings, such as filing instructions. Since these markings will not appear on your file copy, no deletion or exemption for deletion should be necessary. If, however, you are unable to locate your file copy and must use the enclosed copy for your response, the requester should be adv, ed that non-substantive deletions have been made by this Agency under [] FOIA exemption (b)(3)/[] PA exemption (j)(1).

> d. Document(s) numbered : . Substantive information has been deleted from this material as marked. The requester should be informed of this denial and of the FOIA/PA exemption(s) claimed Please see additional information given under Comments.

[] Additional information about this/these document(s) is given under Comments 67-

B. FOR YOUR REVIEW AND RESPONSE BACK TO THIS AGENCY:

4 MAY 25 1984

_ CIA document(s) containing information provided by this Agency (enclosure _____). Please review. your information and return the document(s) to us, marking any deletions you deem appropriate, citing FOIA/PA exemption(s) claimed, and stating the current and proper level of any classified information. In your response, please cite the date of this memo, the name of the requester, and the CIA case number.

[] Additional information about this/these document(s) is given under Comments.

A copy of the requester's initial letter and any other significant correspondence are enclosed for your records (enclosure _A_). If you have any questions, please contact _

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Dear	

- 1. Thank-you for your letters of 29April77 and 17May77. In reference to my book, I find it hard to believe you do not have traces on it in your Intelligence in the Public Literature file or publications about the CIA file. (see enc. 1)
- 2. Which document does DBF 49478 match-up with in the document disposition index?
- 3. You never sent me the Thomas Rhia documents. Enclosed please find you letter about this. It is difficult to buy documents sight unseen; I would also like to buy some of the newspaper clippings but not all of them. Can I get them on approval? Is the CIA ever going to open up a reading room as the FBI has?
- 4. While studying some of the documents you sent me I came ac ross the fact that BERNARD FENSTERWALD was allowed to see the background of the unidentified subject leaving the Cub Emb in Mexico City. Could I be afforded the same priviledge? Would it be possible for me to obtain a glossy of any of the postos which you already sent me xeroxs of? I would like an 8X10 glossy photo of LYDMULLIA PRUSSAKOVA.
- 5. Under the provisions of FOIA I would like to obtain copies of
 - a. CIA FILE #402897-A; CLAY SHAW
 - b. CIA Cable Miami; Headq. re; EDWIN ANDERSON COLLINS-6 December 1962 #1286684
 - c. CIA FILE #428810; GUY BANNISTER
- 6. Regarding the wording of the Disposition Index: You write that a typist typed the word "the" when it should have been "a" and that she was in error-": typographical error". But the fact is that the entire Index is worded a way that indicates to me the CIA is finally admitting the existen of a conspiracy against John Kennedy. I have enclosed xerox copies of several examples of this. On page 30 (exac.) you say "The individuals involved were communist but never in anyway connected with it assassination activities." Page 69 contains a reference to "any assassination activities" and page 70 contains references to "the assassination activities" and "assassination activities or personalities" Finally page 91 contains a reference to "assassination plans or activities" What plans, activities and personalities are being refered to? According to the Warren Commission Oswald got up one morning, went to work and shot the President as he passed his window. The index also contains references to "the assassination plans" page 43 (exac) and "plans for assassination attempt" (page 59) Oswald's planning was allegedly non-existant.

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY FREEDOM OF INFORMATION WASHINGTON, DC

Dear	:
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- 1. Thank-you for responding to my request for a "better" copy of Oswald's 201 File-is there anyway I can appeal your decision?
- 2. I am still waiting for, at least an acknowledgement that you have received, my request for:

1. All doc re: Oswald prior Nov. 22, 1963

2. Documents with prefix "DEF"

3. Addendum to Index

4. Oswald's 333-4 Security History form

I am also waiting for any answer to my question about the phrasing of the document disposition index. How long must I wait?

3. Finally, in your last batch of documents you included GUY BANNISTERS 201 number. What choice have I? Under provisions of the Freedom of Information and Privacy Acts I would like to obtain a copy of this file which is #428810.

> looking foward to hearing from you.

signed!



In Royly, Please Refer to File No.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

October 13, 1960

HR. GUY BANISTER

Er. Panister was carried on the rolls of this Bureau as William G. Enrister. Es entered on duty in the Federal Eureau of Investigation on Rovenber 5, 1934, as a Special Agent, Grade CAF 8, \$2000 per annum. Following a period of training, he performed investigative duties and served as Special Agent in Charge of various field offices of this Eureau. He retired effective at the close of business December 31, 1954, at which time he was receiving salary of \$12,000 per annum in Grade CS 16.

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