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MR. JOHN GREENEWALD JR. THE BLACK VAULT

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Sincerely,

David M. Hardy Section Chief, Record/Information Dissemination Section

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- (b)(6) personnel and medical files and similar files the disclosure of which would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy;
- (b)(7) records or information compiled for law enforcement purposes, but only to the extent that the production of such law enforcement records or information (A) could reasonably be expected to interfere with enforcement proceedings, (B) would deprive a person of a right to a fair trial or an impartial adjudication, (C) could reasonably be expected to constitute an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy, (D) could reasonably be expected to disclose the identity of confidential source, including a State, local, or foreign agency or authority or any private institution which furnished information on a confidential basis, and, in the case of record or information compiled by a criminal law enforcement authority in the course of a criminal investigation, or by an agency conducting a lawful national security intelligence investigation, information furnished by a confidential source, (E) would disclose techniques and procedures for law enforcement investigations or prosecutions, or would disclose guidelines for law enforcement investigations or prosecutions if such disclosure could reasonably be expected to risk circumvention of the law, or (F) could reasonably be expected to endanger the life or physical safety of any individual;
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#### SUBSECTIONS OF TITLE 5, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 552a

- (d)(5) information compiled in reasonable anticipation of a civil action proceeding;
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- (k)(1) information which is currently and properly classified pursuant to an Executive order in the interest of the national defense or foreign policy, for example, information involving intelligence sources or methods;
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- (k)(5) investigatory material compiled solely for the purpose of determining suitability, eligibility, or qualifications for Federal civilian employment or for access to classified information, the disclosure of which would reveal the identity of the person who furnished information pursuant to a promise that his/her identity would be held in confidence;
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February 5, 1935.

62-34592 -Dr. William A. White.

Department of the Interior, Saint Elizabeths Hospital,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. White:

I have received your letter of January 31, 1935, concerning a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association to be held in Washington during the week of May 12th.

I shall be very happy indeed to arrange for the members of the Association to visit the offices of the Division of Investigation in the new Department of Justice Building, and to arrange for the various activities of the Division to be explained to them in detail.

Thank you very much for writing to me concerning the meeting. I am delighted that it was possible for you personally to see our activities here and to know that you found your visit of interest.

With reference to your suggestion that possibly Mr. Carsoma deprecentative of the Division of Investigation might Mr. Date beadedignated to appear before the Association, please be chief Chadvisdd that I shall be very glad indeed to arrange for Mr. ComeMr. Hugh H. Clegg, Assistant Director of the Division, to Mr. C. appear upon your program in the event such action meets Man with your approval.

With kind personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

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January 31, 1935.

Request of Dr. William A. White for permission to invite members of the American Psychiatric Association to visit the Division in May.

Request for representative of the Division to speak before the meeting of the Association some time during the week of May 12th.

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WILLIAM A. WHITE SUPERINTENDENT



Mr. Nathan. Chief Clerk.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR SAINT ELIZABETHS HOSPITAL

Mr. Edwards Mr. Egan .... Mr. Harbo....

WASHINGTON

January 31st, 1935. Mr. Keith ..... Mr. Lester K.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice,

Mr. Quinn

Washington. D. C.

Mr. Schilder. Mr. Tamm Mr. Tracy.

Miss Gandy ...

My dear Mr. Hoover:

Next May the American Psychiatric Association meets here in Washington during the week of the 12th. The membership of this Association is comprised of the psychiatrists of the North American continent, and their interest in medico-legal matters is attested by the fact that they have a section on Forensic Psychiatry, of which I happen to be the chairman. I am wondering whether I might not have the privilege, through your courtesy, of telling the members of the Association that they might visit your Division of the Department of Justice, particularly the laboratory and finger-print portions such as were thrown open to the visitors at the time of the Attorney General's Conference on Crime.

I was much interested in going through your new set-up at that time and I know that many members of our Association would deem it a great privilege if they could do so next May. boldened to write this letter to you because of your very kindly expressions to me in your letter of December 21st last, which I take it indicates that you are glad to grant such privileges and that it is in accordance with your policy to spread a knowledge of and invite the public interest in the very important work which you are doing. Under these circumstances I feel that the American Psychiatric Association, while they would be undoubtedly both entertained and instructed by visiting your Division, would also be cooperative in your purposes.

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P. S. Would it be to your interest to have someone of your staff, of course my first thought is of you, but I do not feel that I ought to impose upon your time in such a matter, to appear upon our program. Psychiatrists, as a group, see quite a number of people charged with crime, and it might be worth while, from your point of view, to consider this. If so, I will be very glad to take the matter up along those lines and let you hear from me promptly.

W.A.W.

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February 21, 1935

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DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF CORRECTION
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FORWARDING TODAY DOCTOR SAMUEL HAMILTON SYNOPSIS OF TALK BY MR CLEGG OF THIS BUREAU BEFORE AMERICAN PSYCHIATRIC ASSOCIATION IN WASHINGTON IN MAY

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER

DIRECTOR, FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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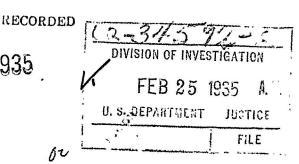
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VERY GLAD YOU CAN GIVE TALK ANNUAL MEETING AMERICAN PSYCHIATRY ASSOCIATION WASHINGTON DC IN MAY AS PER DR WHITE REQUEST STOP RULES OF ASSOCIATION REQUIRE SHORT STATEMENT GENERAL TOPIC TO BE FORWARDED TO CHAIRMAN PROGRAM COMMITTEE DR SAMUEL HAMILTON BLOMINGDALE HOSPITAL WHITEPLAINS NY NOT LATER THAN MARCH FOURTH STOP WOULD SUGEST YOU PREPARE STATEMENT SIX TO EIGHT SENTENCES COVERING IN GENERAL SUBJECT OF YOUR TALK STOP NO NEED FOR WRITING ENTIRE PAPER AT PRESENT TIME STOP PLEASE CONFIRM BY WIRING ME POSTALTELEGRAPH COLLECT STATE OFFICE BUILDING ALBANY NY=

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Dr. Samuel Hamilton, Bloomingdale Hospital, White Plains, New York.

My dear Dr. Hamilton:

Consistent with the telegraphic request of Mr. V. C. Branchman, Deputy Commissioner of Correction at Albany, New York, I am transmitting herewith a synopsis of a talk to be made before the American Psychiatric Association in May, 1935, at their annual meeting in Washington, D. C. This talk is scheduled to be delivered by Mr. Clegg of this Eureau.

The present plans for this discussion will include primarily the following subjects:

- (1) Investigative jurisdiction; scope of activities with illustrations as to various types of investigations, from financial and commercial frauds to the more spectacular types of activities, including work on kidnaping and extortion cases.
- (2) The qualifications, selection and training of personnel, and the effects and results of such requirements and training.
- (3) The Crime Statistics work of the bureau, and certain important observations based upon the compilation of criminal statistics throughout the United States.

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(4) The Fingerprint Identification work - with illustrations as to the practical value of the identification functions of this bureau in the field of both criminal and civil identifications.

(5) The Technical Laboratory of the bureau - the various types of scientific studies and illustrative cases.

With ssurances of my highest esteem, I am

Sincerely yours,

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DR WALTER N. THAYER, JR. COMMISSIONER DR. VERNON C. BRANHAM DEPUTY COMMISSIONER

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March 5, 1935

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Mr. Hugh H. Clegg Assistant Director Division of Investigation Federal Dept. of Justice Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Clegg:

Permit me to express my appreciation for your agreeing to give a paper at the Annual Meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, Section of Forensic Psychiatry. While Dr. White has had the opportunity of contacting you and arranging for the paper, I felt that my own expression of appreciation in addition was in order. We also feel gratified that Mr. Hoover has given his permission for the Group to visit the Department of Investigation at the time of the Annual Meeting of the Association in Washington.

I understand that an abstract of your talk has already been forwarded to Dr. Samuel Hamilton, Chairman of the Program Committee for the Association. While I regret it was difficult for you to prepare an abstract at this time, of your talk, it has the advantage however of appearing in the Program in a form that will be attractive to members of the Association who are divided in their interests between a number of talks running concurrently. This matter of getting an abstract for the Program was found to be very serviceable in the Annual Meetings of the Association.

I trust that I may have the pleasure of visiting Washington and meeting you personally before the meeting of the Association.

Cordially.

Deputy Commissioner

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br. William A. White,
Superintendent,
St. Elizabeths Hospital,
Department of the Interior,

Dear Dr. White:

Washington. D. C.

I am most appreciative of the kind invitation extended in your letter of February 4th to attend the annual banquet of the American Psychiatric Association on May 15th. I am certain that I would enjoy this apportunity to meet with the leaders in your works but I find that it will be impossible for me to be with you.

I am looking forward to seeing my members of the Association who are interested in the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Sincerely yours,

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR SAINT ELIZABETHS HOSPITAL WASHINGTON

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My dear Mr. Hoover:

On behalf of the President of the Mineritan. Mr. Tamm.... our Tangual ... Psychiatric Association I am inviting you to attend banquet on Wednesday evening, May the 15th, at seven orclock; at the Mayflower Hotel. We should be delighted to have you come and I am sure that if you do you will have a pleasant evening. I am looking forward to the meeting with a great deal of interest, and I want you to know how greatly the members of the Association appreciate your courtesy in extending the privileges of your Division while they are here.

Very sincerely yours,

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Mr. John Edgar Hoover, Director, Division of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

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#### MEMORANDUM FOR THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

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Beaver County Conference on Orime. Tochester. Teansylvenia, March 25 - 27.

werlene Psychiatric Association, Yashington, D. C., May 15.

State-wide Police meeting in connection with Chio State University Follow School, Columbus, Objo, Wareh 20.

Adult Education Conneil of Chicago, 2 or 3 lectures sometime during the coming fall or winter.

Respectfully,

John Edgar Hoover. Director.

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Dr. Samuel W. Hamilton, Bloomingdale Hospital, White Plains, New York.

My dear Dr. Hamilton:

I regret that it will be impossible for me to furnish you with a copy of the remarks to be made by Mr. Clegg when he speaks before the members of the American Psychiatric Association on May 15th, as requested in your letter of April 5th to Mr. Clegg.

Mr. Clegg will speak extemporaneously, and thus it will be impossible to give a more detailed account of his remarks than that furnished you in my letter of February 21st.

Sincerely yours.

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WILLIAM A. WHITE, M.D VICE-PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 5, 1935 .

Hugh H. Clegg, Esq. U.S. Department of Justice Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Clegg:

Our Committee on Public Psychiatric Relations are very desirous that we should place in their hands a copy of your paper by the 27th of this month. I wonder if this is possible? We greatly appreciate your courtesy in addressing our section on forensic psychiatry and would not wish to make any unreasonable call upon your time but if you could let us have your paper by that date, we would greatly appreciate it.

Yours very truly,

Samuel M. Hamilton White Plaine, n.y.

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A copy—not necessarily in final form—of every paper that is to be presented at the Washington meeting should be in the hands of this Committee by April 15. It will be read by the discussant and by the Committee on Public Psychiatric Relations.

The time allowed by the rules of the Association for the reading of a paper is twenty minutes.

All papers accepted become the property of the Association. The average number of printed pages for articles in the American Journal of Psychiatry does not exceed twenty pages. Publication in the Journal cannot be promised, but by arrangement with the Editor papers may appear else-

where. A correct copy, ready for printing, must be handed in at the time of reading.

Discussion is by no means limited to those whose names appear in the program.

For the 1936 meeting, this Committee asks correspondence about

- (1) Papers that might be presented.
- (2) Topics for 'round table discussion.
- (3) Scientific exhibits.
- (4) Films of hospital activities.

Please write to any member of the Committee.



#### MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

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The following is a schedule of my commitments for talks outside the Training School:

Friday, May 3 - Kiwonis Club, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Thursday, May 9 - Georgia County and Peace Officers Association, Atlanta, Georgia.

Monday, May 13 - American Psychiatrists Association, Mayflower Hotel.

It will be possible for me to talk at Atlanta and return to Washington prior to the Attorney General's birthday party.

Mr. Lester is scheduled to appear before a Peace Officers Training School at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, on the afternoon of Thursday, May 2; Tuesday, May 7, and Thursday, May 9.

Respectfully,

(H. H\Clegg)

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Respectfully,

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DIRECTOR

## Federal Bureau of Investigation

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A. S. Department of Instice

Washington, D. C.

May 15, 1935.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

RE: LECTURE - AMERICAN PSYCHIATRIC ASSOCIATION

In accordance with instructions, I attended the opening session of the American Psychiatric Association at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday, May 13, 1935. The Section before which I made a talk was known as the Section of Forensic Psychiatry. Dr. William A. White was Chairman and Dr. Vernon C. Branham of Albany, New York, connected with the New York Department of Correction, was Secretary.

Dr. Branham made the opening address and his talk lasted about ten or twelve minutes. He devoted about a third of his attention to either quoting directly from the Director's address in New York City or referring otherwise to the work and functions of the Bureau and extended an invitation in behalf of the Director to the delegates to visit the Bureau.

In one of the papers read that morning, Dr. Abraham Myerson of Boston, Massachusetts, discussed the "Relation of Trauma to Mental Diseases". During the course of his reading of the paper (only a portion of which I understood) he indicated that during the World War the percentage of participants in the War who became mentally unbalanced was less than the average during civil life, thereby reaching the conclusion that observing the derangements of the physical beings of comrades during a battle was not the cause of mental difficulties subsequently. This might be of interest to the War Risk Insurance Supervisor.

I discussed the work and functions of the Bureau for about fifteen minutes and renewed the invitation of the Director for the delegates to visit the Bureau and acquainted them with the fact that they could find better opportunity to view the Bureau at work if they would call at 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. each day except Thursday afternoon and Saturday afternoon.

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Mr. Tracy ...... Miss Gandy ..... May 17, 1935.

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Miss Lotta M. Karpeles, State Psychologist, State Public Welfare, Room 18, State House, Providence, Rhode Island.

Dear Lotta:

Permit me to acknowledge your letter of May 9, 1935. Your interest in the participation of a representative of this Eureau in the program of the American Psychiatric Conference was most gratifying, and I want to thank you for having written me.

I was glad to learn from your letter that you are finding our "General Appearance Form" helpful in writing up descriptive data.

With kind regards and best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

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May 9, 1935

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Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director Division of Investigation United States Department of Justice Washington, District of Columbia

Dear Edgar:

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I note with interest that your department is taking part in the program of the American Psychiatric Conference.

Are we going to have the pleasure of seeing "The Crime Chief" or is he too discreet to expose himself to the psychiatric viewpoint?

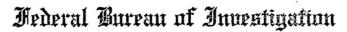
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Chief Clerk

Mr. Quinn .....

Mr. Scheidt .. Mr. Schilder Mr Smith

Mr. Tamm .. Mr. Tracy ... Miss Gandy ....

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

Today Mrs. Kelly called and stated that she had received word from Mr. Boyd of the Attorney General's office that Dr. Holden, of Hartford, Connecticut, and several other psychiatrists attending the convention in this city would call at 2:30 for the tour.

At 2:30 Dr. C. C. Burlingame, with a friend, came in Mrs. Searles' office, stating that an appointment had been made by the Attorney General's office for him to see me. Mrs. Searles informed Dr. Burlingame that I was in conference on the fifth floor at the moment, but that she would be very glad to call me, or would arrange for one of the other members of the supervisory staff to see him, and if he desired to go through the Identification Division and Laboratory, to have the phases of the work of these units explained to him. At that point he became quite indignant and stated that if that was all it meant to have the Attorney General make an appointment for him that he would leave. He turned to his friend and inquired whether he wanted to be a "tourist" and have a "guide" escort them around. Mrs. Searles endeavored to assure him that she would call me if he would wait for a few seconds, but he became quite unreasonable and handed her his card and left the room.

I might mention that Mr. Schilder was out of town, Mr. Coffey and I were in the Executives' Conference, Mr. Hince was lecturing before the training class, and there were only two members of the supervisory staff on the seventh floor at the time, namely, Mr. McGarraghy and Mr. Reynolds. Before I left for the conference on the fifth floor I called Mr. McGarraghy, who was really not on duty, as he is in charge of the night force, and arranged for him to be present to assist in taking care of the visitors on the seventh floor. RECORDED

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JOHN EDGAR HOOVER

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U.S. Pepartment of Instice Washington, P. C. May 17, 1935.

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. EDWARDS.

Re: Visitors.

Please be advised that following your authorization Mr. Hince escorted the individuals listed below through Unit Five and the Director reception room yesterday:

Dr. Spafford Ackerly, 2140 Tyler Lane, Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. George M. Lott, Howard, Rhode Island. Rhode Island State Psychiatrist.

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### MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR.

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Mr. Harry C. Mahan, State Hospital, Warren, Pa. - Staff
Psychologist.

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Mrs. D. I. Glass, Gatesville, Texas - Teacher and Housewife.

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Miss Sarah Botland, 7335 S. Park Avenue - Edison Company, Chicago.

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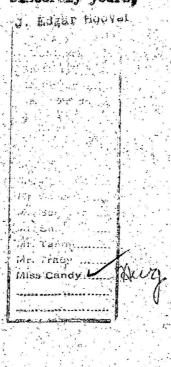
Dear Dr. White:

Please accept my thanks for your kind letter of May 20, 1935.

It was gratifying to know that Mr. Clegg made such a favorable impression in his address before the American Psychiatric Association. I appreciate also your relaying to me the expressions of delegates at the Convention who visited this Bureau.

With best wishes and kind regards, I am

Sincerely yours,



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### DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR SAINT ELIZABETHS HOSPITAL WASHINGTON

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

My dear Mr. Hoover:

Now that our Medical Meeting is over make it one of my first obligations to express my very great and sincere thanks to you for your hearty cooperation in helping to make it a success. It was very good of you indeed to have done all the things you did to this end. Mr. Clegg's remarks were very much appreciated. He does a good job for your Bureau in more ways than one. In particular, he makes a good speech, and he also has an engaging personality, which I am sure makes everybody feel friendly toward him and his presentation.

I learned that we had quite a considerable delegation that visited your Department on Thursday and I heard many expressions of interest and appreciation. Thank you many times for your coopera-

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Very sincerely yours,

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Section of Criminal Law 1967-1938

September 28, 1938.

Monorable J. Lagar Hoover, c/o Federal surces of Investigation, U. G. Separtment of Justice, Mashington, D. C.

Deur | r. Hover:

I was interested in reading your address to the American Legion convention. You will be interested to note that at a dinner neeting of the American Bar Association in convention assembled in Cleveland a couple of nonths ago where we were particularly interested in discussing the question of probation and parole was quite generally misunderstood. I emphasized my conviction that you were completely in sympathy with the principle and theory of probation and parole was been abused and misused. I refer to this croblem in the enclosed report which has added interest because serving on the consisted with me was Grank J. Hagan of ashington who is now President of the American Bar Association as well as albert J. Tarno, dean of the law school of the University of Illinois, and I hope that the report may have carried some added authority by virtue of the fact that I was not alone Chairman of the Consisted, but also Vice-Salairran of the American car a Sociation Decision of Crimical Law.

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I would be very much interested in such surrections and comments as you might make to me on this report arising out of your highly specialized skill, your remarkable experience, and your special study and knowledge of matters in this field.

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October 29, 1938

Mr. John Edger Hoover c/O United States Department of Justice Weshington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoovert

In re Phychiatric Jurisprudence.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your recent letter for which I thank you. I shall be glad to write the article for the FBI Law Enforcement Sulletin at a later date.

With kind personal regards I remain.

Most cordially yours,

Louis Starfield Cohane

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Mr. Louis S. Cohans Shir Buhl Building Detroit, Michigan

Dear Mr. Cohane:

Upon my return to Washington your letter of September 28, 1938, together with the report of the Committee on Psychiatric Jurisprudence of the American Ear Association, was called to my attention and I wanted to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending this most interesting material to me.

In reading over the report the thought occurred to me that the material contained therein would be excellent background for an article for inclusion in the FBI Law Enforcement Eulletin published by this Eureau. I would very much like to have you, if you could find it possible to do so, prepare an article of similar tenor for inclusion in one of the forthcoming issues of our publication. As you know, fifteen thousand copies of the Eulletin reach the active law enforcement officials throughout this nation each month and I know that they would derive not only pleasure in reading the views of the American Bar Association, the American Medical Association, the American Fsychiatric Association and the American Neurological Association on the important topic of parole but also would find informative items which would assist them in their local administrations.

It was very kind of you to speak so favorably of my address before the American Legion Convention at Los Angeles and I do appreciate the sentiments contained in your letter.

With best wishes and kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

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Mr. Louis & Cohene 844 Suhl Building Detroit, Michigan

Dear Mr. Cohane:-

In response to your kind note of Hovember 7th. I shall be bery glad indeed to see you at Detroit early next week. If you will communicate with me either through the field office of the Burodu there or at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, I shall endeavor to arrenge to see

with kindest regards,

Sincerely.

J. Edger Hoover

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FUDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON. D. C.

November 11: 1938

### MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TOLSON

Mr. Louis Starfield Cohene, 844 Buhl Building, Detroit, Mic igan, is Vice-Chairman of the Section of Criminal Law of the American Bar Association and has been on the Bureau's general mailing list since February, 1935. Mr. Cohene has always been deeply interested in Y.M.C.A. activities and as chairman of a Y.M.C.A. drive in Detroit some years ago received a great deal of credit for successfully raising five million dollars for continuation of Y.M.C.A. work in Michigan. He also is Chairman of the Psychiatric Jurisprudence Committee of the American Bar Association and is particularly interested in the joint studies of the American Medical Association, the American Psychiatric Association and the American Neurological Association regarding the value of psychiatry as an aid to and one of the avenues of approach towards solution of the crime problem.

In his letter to the Director, dated September 28, 1938, Mr. Cohane commented favorably upon the Director's American Legion speech at Los Angeles and advised that at the recent dinner meeting of the merican Bar Association at Cleveland, he took occasion to correct misunderstanding of the Director's views on probation and parole, stating, "I caphasized my conviction that you were completely in sympathy with the principle and theory of probation and parole wisely administered but that your serious criticism was of the wide extent to which probation and parole has been abused and misused. I refer to this problem in the enclosed report which has added interest because serving on the committee with me was Frank J. Hogan of Washington who is now President of the American Bor Association, as well as Albert J. Harno, dean of the lew school of the University of Illinois, and I hope that the report may have carried some added authority by virtue of the fact that I was not alone Chairman of the Committee, but also Vice-Chairman of the american Bur Association Section of Criminal Law."

In expressing his own views on this question, Mr. Cohane states, "I desire to particularly emphasize to you that my approach towards the problem of the criminal is not one of molly-coadling, but one of a scientific and intelligent apprecial of the situation that prevents society being imposed upon through political pressure that the friends of a criminal are oftentimes able to exert and through the misleading story for exemple that the young miscresnt

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wes kicked in the head by a horse when he was a child and has never been right since, when and if the fact is that the individual in question has always been sullen and difficult and lived according to the theory that the world owed him a living and that he was going to collect it as best he could and that the easiest and best way to get by was by anti-social conduct which we call criminality."

It was thought that the material contained in the report referred to above contained excellent background data for an article on this topic by an outstanding jurist and accordingly the Director, on October 18, 1938, requested Mr. Cohane to consider preparing an article of similar tenor for the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, setting forth the views of the American Bar Association, American Medical Association, American Neurological Association, and the American Psychiatric Association on the Parole question. In his letter of October 29, 1938, Mr. Cohane advised he would do this.

Mr. Cohene, during his attendence at the third session of the attorney General's conference on Crime, on December 13, 1954, in recommending further jurisdiction for the cureau, stated, was one of the best indications of what can be done by an efficient, well trained and smooth working unit that is free from politics, free from pressure, there is the small unit within the Department of Justice headed by J.Edgar Roover. That unit emulated throughout the United States would make a tramendous inroad in curbing and eliminating crime."

Respectfully.

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Section of Criminal Law

November 7, 1038

Louis S. Cohane, Vice Chrm. Buhl Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Monorable J. Edgar Hoover c/o Federal Suroau of Investigation United States Separtment of Justice Weshington, D. C.

Cenr Mr. Hoover:

With further reference to your letter of Cotober 18, I understand that you will be in Detroit to speak at a luncheon meeting of the Conomics Club during the week of November 14.

Please advise me as to how long you expect to be in Betreit and as to whether you can give me time for a conference not alone about the paper you requested me to write for your FPI Law Enforcement bulletin but also about other metters in which we are mutually interested.

Most cordially yours.

5/ Louis S. Cohene

844 Suhl Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

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44-1-21002 December 19, 1940

Dr. Walter Bromberg Secretary Section on Forensic Psychiatry American Psychiatric Association 32 Franklin Street New York, New York

Dear Dr. Bromberg:

Your letter dated December 13, 1940, has been received, in which you extend an invitation for me to deliver an address before the members of the American Psychiatric Association at Richmond, Virginia, in May, 1941.

Although I deeply appreciate your kind invitation, I regret that the pressure of my official duties makes it impossible for me to indicate an acceptance. If you would like to have another representative of the FBI deliver an address at your meeting, it is suggested that you communicate again with me advising the exact date of the meeting and, if at all possible, I will be glad to make someone available.

With the Season's Greetings,

Sincerely yours,

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December 13, 1940

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Director of the Bureau of Investigation
Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

Dear mr. Hoover:

In May 1941, the American Psychiatric Association will meet in Richmond, Va.

After the day's session there is a dinner meeting in which we generally have a prominent speaker who will discuss some aspect of medico-legal work. Of late years the Section on Forensic Psychiatry of the association has grown and we may have as many as seventy-five to one hundred people at the dinner. The dinner meeting will be on a Monday evening.

I am anxious that you speak to us. You may choose any subject you wish and we would be delighted to have you express any views you would like to express. I know your talk will be stimulating. If it is impossible for you to make this date, perhaps you can suggest someone in your department to talk to us.

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. Thanking you for your courtesy, I am

Cordially yours.

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Walter Bromberg, M.D.

Secretary

Section on Forensic Psychiatry

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By action of the council taken December 27, 1935, you are asked to have two carbon copies of your paper made before March 1941. One copy is needed by the Secretary of the Section on Forensic Psychiatry to send to the discussants and one copy by the Committee on Public Education. The first copy should be sent to the Secretary of the Section on Forensic Psychiatry and the second copy should be sent to Dr. C. C. Burlingame, 200 Retreat Avenue, Hartford, Conn. Let it be understood that these copies need not be the final draft of your paper but should approximate its final form.

The Council requests that no reader of a paper should discuss it with newspaper representatives except with the approval of the Committee on Public Education.

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An abstract of each paper accepted for our meeting in Richmond, Va. must be in possession of this Committee by February 10, 1941. It must be brief and should not exceed one hundred words—like the following:

Since 1921 the Briggs Law has been in effect in Massachusetts, calling for automatic reference to the Department of Mental Diseases of certain defendants in criminal cases, notably those indicted for a capital offense, and those previously convicted of a felony. Upon such reference a mental examination of the defendant is made by impartial examiners, their report is filed with the court and is accessible to counsel for defense and prosecution. The present paper reviews the practical operation of the law, the advantages gained by the procedure, the interpretations of the law by the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, and certain comments made by legal writers upon the several features of the law.

A copy of the entire paper—but not necessarily in final form—should be sent to the Committee as soon as possible after that date.

Papers will not be accepted for the program if they have either been previously published or presented at other meetings.

The time allowed by the rules of the Association for the

reading of a paper is twenty minutes. While all papers accepted become the property of the Association, publication in the Journal cannot be promised, and by arrangement with the Editor papers may appear elsewhere. The average number of printed pages for articles in the American Journal of Psychiatry does not exceed twenty pages.

An original copy of each paper, carefully corrected by the author and in final form for printing, must be handed to the stenotypist at the time of reading.

Discussion is by no means limited to those whose names appear in the program. The time allowed for each discussant is limited to five minutes.

For the 1941 meeting, this Committee asks correspondence about

(1) Papers that might be presented.

(2) Topics for round table discussion.

(3) Scientific exhibits.

(4) Films of hospital activities.

Please write to any member of the Committee.

. The Council requests that all those having slides or films to be shown in conjunction with their papers communicate directly with Dr. John D. Reichard, U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Lexington, Ky., at the time the papers are accepted by the Committee on Program.

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# CRIME REDUCED, U.S. CHIEF REVEALS

### Decrease Claimed Although U.S. **Prison Population Soars**

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer.

CINCINNATI, May 20.—Crime definitely is decreasing in the United States, James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, told the American Esychiatric Association today.

The prison population of the country has jumped from 130,000 to 175,000 during the past+ ten years, but those figures do of prisons is now embarked on a not indicate more lawlessness, he broad program of rehabilitation said, reporting:

"The increase in the number of prisoners probably is due to the imposition of longer sentences and to the fact that new laws have made crimes of those acts which were not previously regarded as criminal?" such as the sale and use of marihuana, or hashish.

#### OTHER CASES.

Actual statistics show that there has been some increase in the number of cases of larceny and rape in recent years, "but criminal homicides, robbery, as-sault, burglary and auto theft have decreased," Bennett declared.

"Some persons try to prove that the increase in the prison population is due to a biologic change in the race, producing more people basically unfit to meet the problems of present civilization, and that soon society may not be able to support them.

"Lam one of those who are not yet ready to accept such defeatism and believe that we have not yet begun to tap the possibilities of readjusting the antisocial, the psychonathic and the handicapped." Bennett added that the bureau

of the insane, the "stir bygs," and the psychopathic cases in prisons,

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TOLSON

Tamm's address, I showed it to Mr. James Allen. He stated it was a very fine speech. I noticed he shook his head in reading Page 5 and again on Page 7. He then made the following suggestions:

On Page 5, he suggested that a transition sentence be inserted at the end of the sentence on Line 2, Paragraph 2, along these lines:

"Tolerance has been accepted too much as a placid virtue. What we need is an enlightened tolerance for the things that are good and a fierce inborn intolerance for the things that are bad."

Mr. Allen made this suggestion since he felt that some radical newspapermen might come out with stories to the effect that FBI officials
preach intolerance. He stated that, of course, he understood exactly
what Mr. Tamm meant and that the audience would. I told him that
while we should not be quite so sensitive to what the radicals were
going to say because they were against us any way, Mr. Tamm would
incorporate his suggestion in the speech.

On Page 7, with reference to the first sentence in Paragraph 2 which reads: "Openly the Communists advocated the overthrow of our democratic government," Mr. Allen made the observation that inasmuch as this is one of the issues in the Bridges case, it might be the better part of discretion not to state this as a conclusion, but merely to use the quotation which he feels would even add more emphasis. He stated he knew the Communists were openly advocating the overthrow of the Government but the Attorney General had recently asked for legislation which would name the Communists specifically and he felt possibly, particularly in view of the Bridges case pressely being tried, that it might be well to leave this sentence out. Accordingly, I suggest the sentence which follows be revised to read:

"The Communists in a manifesto openly proclaimed that they would establish 'a stern dictatorship...it will confiscate the banks, the factories, the railroads, the mines and the farms...' I pause to

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observe that it is the Communist who is attempting to praise the loudest the virtues of civil liberty which to him mean civil license and the ultimate downfall of the democracy we cherish."

I think that this would meet with Mr. Allen's suggestion.

Respectfully,

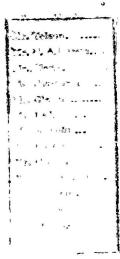
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## Rederal Aureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice Washington, A. C.

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April 29, 1941



MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

I am attaching hereto a draff of a proposed address to be delivered before the American Association of Psychiatrists at their convention in Richmond, Virginia, on Sunday evening May 4th. While I have endeavored to avoid references to any controversial issue, it might be well to have Mr. Allen approve this speech.

Edward A. Tamm

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### Rederal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Iustice Washington, D. C.

April 29, 1941

I am pleased to have this opportunity to appear before you and to bring you the greetings of John Edgar Hoover, the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. As you know, Mr. Hoover has been designated by the President to direct and coordinate the investigative activities of all law enforcement agencies engaged in the investigation of subversive activities and violations of Federal Statutes pertaining to the National Defense. When I was first invited to attend your meeting at Richmond this evening I was a little puzzled as to the possible approach which I might make to a discussion of the menace of the Fifth Column from the psychiatric viewpoint. Accordingly I consulted a standard reference book in an effort to determine just what the field of psychiatry embraced. I determined that - "Psychiatry is a special branch of medical science dealing with the causes, symptoms, course and treatment of disorders and diseases of the mind. The ultimate aim of this branch of medicine should be to ascertain the best means to promote normal thought and action individually and collectively, and to apply the knowledge so obtained to the causation and prevention of mental defects, disorders and diseases". This definition of the field and aim of psychiatry convinced me that the psychiatrists in their specialized field were confronted with a real problem in outlining a program which would offset the subtle attacks of the Fifth Columnist upon the viewpoint, attitude and mental adjustment of our American people.

Continuing further in my review of reference material, I learned that "the causes of mental disorders and diseases are never single, but

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they naturally fall into two great groups: (1) Endogenous (from within) and (2) Exogenous (from without). The efforts of Fifth Columnists to unbalance the viewpoint, attitude and the sympathies of our American people can be considered as an exogenous cause of any national misconception of the forces which threaten our existence.

"In mental disorders there may be a negative condition of the highest level of control with disordered ideation manifest by hallucinations and delusions, owing to partial disintegration of the psychic unity. Such hallucinations and delusions may determine various active uncontrolled and irresistible impulses - disorders of conduct". Most certainly if we are today as a people to close our eyes to the forces and factors that are attempting to destroy the very foundation of our natural existence, we are living in a world of hallucinations and delusions. Yes, I was convinced the psychiatrist is confronted with a national problem in developing a means of offsetting the poisoning of the Fifth Column in America.

My textbook on Psychiatry advises me - "In a psychosis the irruption of images and feelings into consciousness leads to distorted views of reality and falsification of facts". Neither layman nor specialist could better diagnose in a single sentence the sinister effects which the Fifth Column, through propaganda and other weapons, is defined to do to our national reasoning. My textbook informed me

further that "some psychoses are marked by the exuberant development of fantastic delusions and hallucinations, which appear all the more extraordinary as the personality is so preserved as to enable the patient to make a normal reaction to social life". Here again I choose to point out that an authority on psychosis has written in a single sentence an analysis of a condition which, while it was intended to apply to individual cases, constitutes a diagnosis of what could well become a national psychosis today. The pernicious attacks of foreign-inspired and directed Fifth Columnists have definitely molded our national outlook without realizing or admitting that our sense of values and the propriety of many things have become diametrically opposed to the views which we, as Americans, held even a few years ago, while we, as my doctor author says, "make a normal reaction to social life".

The textbook which I was consulting continued - "The problem of causation in the psychoses is thus dissolved in relativity and in each case an endeavor is made to seek out and remove where possible, any factors, either physical or mental, which seem to be exerting an unfavorable influence upon the behavior". There, the problem is outlined for you as psychiatrists and for the Federal Bureau of Investigation as law enforcement officers. Your problem is to seek out and remove where possible the mental factors which are weakening our national defense program while we must from the physical viewpoint and

in accord with the duties assigned to us by the President of the United States, locate, identify, apprehend and prosecute. May I make one further reference to my textbook adviser to point out its conclusion that - "The psychoses do not offer a fertile field for the application of formal psychotherapeutic procedures primarily because their subjects lack insight and sense of illness, and tend to be non-cooperative and impenetrable". Most certainly you will agree with me that our problem is made more difficult by the fact that the people in whom we are most interested and about whom we are most concerned lack "a sense of illness".

Thether or not informed of the tremendous import of ability to create mertal grooves for the creat mass of our people, the exponents of foreign ideologies have in the past few years through subtle and well-disguised manipulation developed an apathy towards national social problems on the part of our American people which, if not checked, can become a National Psychosis. The fact is that the Fifth Column of destruction that led to the downfall of once liberal and enlightened nations has long been at work in these United States. Its formula of success has been a simple one, based upon unpreparedness, delay in enlisting recruits, confusion and then total surprise. Totalitarian powers have found in the "Fifth Column" a subtle form of attack that has exceeded the most fantastic boasts of power-crazed dictators. Its achievements have been much too real to overlook.

Stark and revealing, the harrowing lessons written in bloodshed disgrace - debauchery - terror and sorrow prove that "Fifth Column"
attacks have been most successful in democratic lands. There, diverse
interests, cross currents of political conflict and an alarming absence
of national unity have already been detected. The "Fifth Column"
has burrowed deep into our national life. Unless there is a greater
cohesion among our people, a rude awakening awaits us. We cannot
consolidate our gains nor strip our decks for action too soon.

Tolerance is a national virtue in America, yet, paradoxically, it can spell our doom as a haven of liberty and freedom. Rather strangely, as a Nation, we have won tolerance because of an imbued hate for the intolerance of oppression and tyranny.

Had it not been for intolerance the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, the greatest tangible guarantees of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, would still be the subject of academic debate instead of practical reality.

It was because of intolerance that year after year, thousands upon thousands sought a refuge of peace in the New World. It has however been a false tolerance that has dampened the flames of Americanism under a national melting pot which has ceased to fuse Old World hates and prejudices into pure untarnished Americanism. As the flames of patriotism and love for country cooled, the Old World jeered us as a crime cursed nation.

In our spirit of vaunted tolerance which had become adulterated, lawlessness became rampant. The criminal hordes multiplied by the . thousands until today the fingerprint files of the FBI contain the unchangeable records of over five million persons who scoffed at law and order. Hr. Hoover recently pointed out that the terrific forces of lawlessness feloniously take a human life every 44 minutes; they commit 35 burglaries every hour, 151 robberies every day, nearly 73,000 larcenies every month and over 46,000 aggravated assaults every year. Even as I speak to you this evening, a serious crime is being committed every 21 seconds. Sinister organizations of law defiance have been built up through chicanery and crookedness, by beating down law enforcement - by sneering at honest efforts to bring about widespread protection of humanity. Crime has laughed at order and scoffed at all of our cherished traditions.

This vicious era of lawlessness, with its attendant apathy, has seared deep scars in American life. From the contamination of law-lessness have sprung hordes of rackets that prey upon business, industry and the working man.

During this era of lawlessness, America was going through a gradual softening process. Moral standards that once called for discipline and a stern determination to conquer obstacles were weakened with false standards of life.

Throughout this tragic era, a "Fifth Column" was rising.

Kidnap gangs at one time threw fear into the heart of America.

Yet today the underworld of subversion is far better organized than gangland ever was. Its numbers exceed by thousands the kidnapers who wreaked such damage and who nearly succeeded in shattering public morale.

Open whe Communists advocated the overthrow of our democratic government. A Communist manifesto said they would restablish "a stern dictatorship...it will confiscate the banks, the factories, the railroads, the mines and the farms...."

Communists and their hangers-on have sought to destroy everything that is American. They openly advocated, among the youth, "You must fight against teachings which tell you to be a patriot in your country".

To this "Fifth Column" of destruction, the American home is meaningless, religion is an opiate, many schools have become a medium for their propaganda, and every potent agency of Americanism has been singled out as a target for their "smears".

Their vicious un-American propaganda has been furthered by innocent but gullible theorists. Their united "front" campaigns have gathered momentum while National Defense was relegated to a back seat. The stooges of Moscow were making progress until that strange welding over a year ago between totalitarian dictators. Overnight, Americans by the thousands awakened with the realization that they had been

hoodwinked by a gigantic international confidence swindle. Yet the damage had been done.

Every thinking person today recognizes the threat that is founded in the dictator's boast, "America is permanently on the brink of revolution. It will be a simple matter... to produce unrest and revolts in the United States..." These interlopers on our shores are merely carrying out the admonitions of their Lenin who said, "It is necessary....if need be - to resort to all sorts of devices, manoeuvers and illegal methods, to evasion and subterfuge, in order to penetrate into the trade unions, to remain in them, and to carry on Communist work in them at all costs".

America with all of its riches is still not large enough for Browder and his slimy reptilian crew to infest our schools, industries, churches and social institutions. Communism stands but for one thing - destruction. It was the forerunner of Fascism and Nazism, which grew and blossomed as exotic poisonous flowers in its slimy wastes.

For years the lying hypocritical emissaries of the Kremlin heaped abuse upon Nazism and Fascism, but only as a smoke screen. We of the FBI have observed agents of all three of these anti-Democratic forces working in the closest of cooperation. It is time all America penetrated their smoke screens of deception and hate. It is time that we as a people viewed them for what they are - a Fifth Column at work.

The task at hand calls for united and sacrificial effort. There can be no delays. Tomorrow may be too late. The job today is to make America strong. We have unlimited resources, the intelligence and the energy to do the job. All we need now is the unified "will to do".

America's Fifth Column is growing larger and larger. It is attacking on many fronts. It seeks to paralyze by confusion, hinder by dissension and to weaken the morale and stamina of our people. It is at work on the front of class hatred, seeking to sow and cultivate the seeds of racial and religious prejudice, thus disrupting our unity of purpose. It seeks to slow down preparedness.

From this condition of lethargy and apathy, it is but a short step to national hysteria. The present European war has been described as a war of nerves. The effectiveness of l'ilitary operations is gauged not alone upon the basis of actual advances made but also by their effect upon the morale and the reasoning powers of enemy nations.

Thus we are faced with the positive conclusion that one of the greatest weapons of the dictators of Europe today is their "Fifth Column" attack upon the mentality and the national mental unity of the nations which they have selected for destruction.

Let us then take inventory of our own national viewpoint on some major items. Ask the man in the street whether extensive sabotage is being committed in the United States today. He will invariably answer "yes". Obviously this attitude, if it is untrue, affects tremendously the capacity and the ability of our skilled workmen in all fields of endeavor.

(Here work in extemporaneously figures on the number of fires, number of explosions, etc. Extemporize on the several publicly reported acts of sabotage which were not in fact sabotage, such as the SS Dakota, the American Cyanide Company, the New England Shipyard, etc., without giving any specific names of the cases).

Is any action being taken by the Federal Government to offset this sentiment?

(Then outline plant survey program and point out here again that the average plant operator is reluctant to admit the possibilities of sabotage and espionage within his plant. Then cite plants which have been found to be vulnerable through carelessness, utilizing various cases).

Build up the fact that law enforcement is prepared.

Outline the enlargement of the FBI staff, the National Police Academy Guarterly conferences, etc.

Point out that other professional groups should give serious consideration to the outlining of a program to counteract the subtle but nevertheless undermining being carried on by the Fifth Column, primarily through its development of an attitude of apathy, lethargy and then hysteria on the part of the majority of our people.

It is my belief that the problem presents a challenge, particularly to organized psychiatry, to carry out an extensive program not only

of research as to the cause and effect of the national psychosis but also to devise remedies, treatment and even counter methods by which the toll of the Fifth Column attack may be washed away.

Clipping from the Richmond Times Dispatch

## Beware Blitzkrieg Neurosis, Jerome Frank Warns Nation

United States is not to become a "pushover" in Germany's undeclared war against it, Judge Jerome Frank of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals told a national defense symposium at the Hotel Jeferson last night preliminary to opening of the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association here today,

"Hitler's successes so far have been largely due to his effective paralysis of the trunk nerve of each of his foes," the former Rosevelt "brain truster" said. "In defending ourselves against Hit ler, we must see to our psychological equipment. If not, we too will be pushovers."

Speaking on the same program with Judge Frank, Edward A. Tamm, assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said "there has been no sabotage to date" in the United States during the present war, and that "there is no wave of sabotage."

American morale, weakened by tivities, he suggested, has been imthe "softships" of modern civilization, must be toughened if the propagandists in order to spread propagandists in order to spread propagandists in order to spread fear and disrupt industrial activity. The forces of subversion or paid propaganda are even greater in the United States than those of gangdom, Mr. Tamm said.

He quoted recent newspaper reports of industrial accidents and then told of the F. B. I,'s actual findings in the cases to illustrate unnecessary public alarm over nonexistent cases of "sabotage."

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American morale is endangered by a small minority of "sick souls" who "have forgotten what America signifies," Judge. Frank said. "Such men have lost the feel of America. They want to live comfortably in a society made comfortable for them without effort on their part. They need to overcome not hardships but softships."

Attacking "isolationists" infer-

Attacking "isolationists" inferentially, he said they "must learn what all mature men know: that life is a risky adventure, that the only complete refuge from all risks is the grave. In short, since to fear risk is to fear life, those who

The fear of "fifth column" ac seek a certified existence are afraid of life itself."

These "emotionally diseased"

persons are the kind Hitler prays on," he told the psychiatrists. "Numbed with fear, they can't even put up a fight."

even put up a right."

Speaking at the opening session of the defense symposium yesterday afternoon, Dr. Lydia G. Giberson, chairman of the committee on personal relations in industry. National Research Council, told the psychiatrists they must forestall the efforts of propagandists, to shake American

they must forestall the efforts of propagandists to shake American self-confidence and to develop a nationwide "blitzkrieg" neurosis in the present war.

"Long and continued use of subtle propaganda will divide men within their own minds and unbalance our scholars," Dr. Giberson told the symposium which inaugurated the five-day conference. "Men, women, and children will be lost in body and mind and those who survive will bear emotional wounds that may not heal. We must be prepared to heal. We must be prepared to forestall and minimize all these terrible things."

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May 29, 1941

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Dr. D. Ewen Cameron Albany Hospital New Scotland Avenue Albany, New York

Dear Dr. Cameron:

Your communication dated May/13. 1941. has been called to my attention by Assistant Director E. A. Tonn, in which you request a copy of his talk delivered at the meeting of the American Psychiatric Association at Richmond, May 4.

A copy of this talk is not presently However, one will be forwarded available. within the next few days.

With best wishes and kind regards.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Clegg Mr. Glavin

CC - Mr. E. A. Tamm

Please send a copy of this talk COMMUNICATIONS SECTION to Mr. Hendon when you have made your corrections) MAILED

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May 12, 1941

The Hon. Edward A. Tamm Assistant to the Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, M.C.

Dear Sir:

I wonder if it would be possible to obtain one of the typed copies of the address which you recently delivered before the American Psychiatric Association, on May 4, 1941. The Military Mobilization Committee of the American Psychiatric Association has set up a subcommittee upon civilian mental health of which I am chairman. I feel it would be of considerable assistance to our subcommittee to have an early opportunity to study this address.

> Very truly yours, CECORDED INDEXED

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Dr. D. Ewen Cameron Albany Hospital New Scotland Avenus Albany, New York

Dear Dr. Cameron:

Reference is made to my letter/dated May 29, 1911, in which I informed you that a copy of Mr. Tamm's address delivered before the American Psychiatric Association on May 4, 1911, would be sont to you in a few days. How that a copy is available I am pleased indeed to enclose it and hope it will be of assistance to your subcommittee.

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Sincerely yours,

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Address delivered by Assistant Director, E. A. Tam,
Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice,
before the American Psychiatric Association at Richard, Virginia,
on May 4, 1941.

## PSYCHIATRY IN NATIONAL DEFENSE

I am pleased to have this opportunity to appear before you and to bring you the greetings of John Edgar Hoover, the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. As you know, Mr. Hoover has been designated by the President to direct and coordinate the investigative activities of all las enforcement agencies engaged in the investigation of subversive activities. and violations of Federal Statutes pertaining to the national defense. When I was first invited to attend your meeting at Richmond this evening I was a little puzzled as to the possible approach which I might make to a discussion of the menace of the Fifth Column from the psychiatric viewpoint. Accordingly I consulted a standard reference book in an effort to determine just what the field of psychiatry embraced. I determined that - "Psychiatry is a special branch of medical science dealing with the causes, symptoms. course and treatment of disorders and diseases of the mind. The ultimate aim of this branch of medicine should be to ascertain the best means to prompte normal thought and action individually and collectively, and to apply the knowledge so obtained to the causation and prevention of mental defects, disorders and diseases". This definition of the field and aim of psychiatry convinced me that the psychiatrists in their specialised field were confronted with a real problem in outlining a program which would offeet the subtle attacks of the Fifth Columnist upon the viewpoint, attitude and mental adjustment of our American people.

Continuing further in my review of reference material, I learned that "the causes of mental disorders and diseases are never single, but

they naturally fall into two great groups: (1) Endogenous (from within) and (2) Exegenous (from without). The efforts of Fifth Columnists to unbalance the viewpoint, attitude and the sympathies of our American people can be considered as an exogenous cause of a national misconception of the forces which threaten our existence.

Continuing, I noted that - "In mental disorders there may be a negative condition of the highest level of control with disordered ideation manifest by hallucinations and delusions, owing to partial disintegration of the psychic unity. Such hallucinations and delusions may determine various active uncontrolled and irresistible impulses - disorders of conduct." Nost certainly if we are today as a people to close our eyes to the forces and factors that are attempting to destroy the very foundation of our national existence, we are living in a world of hallucinations and delusions. Yes,- I was convinced the psychiatrist is confronted with a national problem in developing a means of offsetting the poisoning of the Fifth Column in America.

My textbook on Psychiatry advises me - "In a psychosis the irruption of images and feelings into consciousness leads to distorted views of reality and falsification of facts." Neither layman nor specialist could better diagnose in a single sentence the sinister effects which the Fifth Column, through propagands and other weapons, is designed to have on our national reasoning. By textbook informed me further that "some psychoses are marked by the exuberant development of fantastic delusions and hallucinations, which appear all the more extraordinary as the personality

is so preserved as to enable the patient to make a normal reaction to social life." Here again I pause to point out that an authority on psychosis has written in a single sentence an analysis of a condition which, while it was intended to apply to individual cases, constitutes a diagnosis of what could well become a national psychosis today. The permicious attacks of foreign-inspired and directed Fifth Columnists have definitely molded our national outlook without our realizing or admitting that our sense of values and the propriety of many things have become diametrically opposed to the views which we, as Americans, held even a few years ago, while we, as my doctor author says, "make a normal reaction to social life."

The textbook which I was consulting continued - "The problem of causation in the psychoses is thus dissolved in relativity and in each case an endeavor is made to seek out and remove where possible, any factors, either physical or mental, which seem to be exerting an unfavorable influence upon the behavior." There, the problem is outlined for you as psychiatrists and for the Federal Bureau of Investigation as law enforcement officers.

Your problem is to seek out and remove where possible the mental factors which are weakening our national defense program while we must from the physical viewpoint and in accord with the duties assigned to us by the President of the United States locate, identify, apprehend and prosecute. May I make one further reference to my textbook adviser to point out its conclusion that -
"The psychoses do not offer a fertile field for the application of formal psychotherapeutic procedures primarily because their subjects lack insight

and a sense of illness, and tend to be non-cooperative and imponetrable. The Most cortainly you will agree with me that our problem is made more difficult by the fact that the people in whom we are most interested and about whom we are most concerned lack "a sense of illness".

Thether or not informed of the tremendous import of ability to create mental grooves for the great mass of our people, the exponents of foreign ideologies have in the past few years through subtle and well-disguised manipulation developed an apathy towards national social problems on the part of our American people which, if not checked, can and will become a National Psychosis. The fact is that the Fifth Column of destruction that led to the downfall of once liberal and enlightened nations has long been at work in these United States. Its formula of success has been a simple one, based upon unpreparedness, delay in emlisting recruits, confusion and then total surprise. Totalitarian powers have found in the "Fifth Column" a subtle form of attack that has exceeded the most fantastic boasts of power-orated dictators. Its achievements have been much too real to overlook.

Stark and revealing, the harrowing lessons written in bloodshed disgrace - debauchery - terror and sorrow prove that "Fifth Column" attacks
have been most successful in democratic lands. There, diverse interests,
cross currents of political conflict and an alarming absence of national
unity have already been detected. The "Fifth Column" has burrowed deep
into our national life. Unless there is a greater cohesion among our people,
a rude awakening awaits us. We cannot consolidate our gains nor strip our
decks for action too soon.

Followance is a national virtue in America, yet, oddly, it can spell our doom as a haven of liberty and freedom. Followance has been accepted too much as a placed virtue. That we need is an enlightened tolerance for the things that are good, and a fierce inform intolerance for the things that are bad. Eather strangely as a Mation, we have won tolerance because of an imbued hate for the intolerance of oppression and tyranny.

Had it not been for intolerance the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, the greatest targible guarantees of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, would still be the subject of academic debate instead of practical reality.

It was because of intolerance that year after year, thousands upon thousands sought a refuge of peace in the New World. It has however been a false telerance that has dampened the flames of Americanism under a rational melting pot which has ceased to fuse Old World hates and prejudices into pure untarmished Americanism. As the classes of patriotism and love for country cooled, the Old World jeered us as a crime-cursed mation.

In our spirit of vaunted tolerance which had become adulterated, lawleschess became rampant. The critical hordes multiplied by the thousands until today the fingerprint files of the ADI contain the unchangeable records of over five million persons who scoffed at law and order. Mr. Hoover recently pointed out that the terrific forces of lawlessness feloniously take a human life every 44 minutes; they commit 35 burglaries every hour, 151 rebberies every day, nearly 73,000 larcenies every month and over 46,000 aggravated

assaults every year. Even as I speak to you this evening, a surlous orime is being committed every 21 seconds. Simister organizations of law defiance have been built up through corruption and crookedness, by beating down law embresent, by seconds at honest efforts to bring about widespread protection of humanity. Grime has laughed at order and scotted at all of our cherished traditions.

This vicious era of lawlessness, with its attendant apathy, has seared deep scars in American Life. From the contemination of lawlessness have sprung hordes of rackets that prey upon business, industry and the working man.

During this era of lawlessness, America was coing through a gradual softening process. Moral standards that once called for discipline and a stern determination to conquer obstacles were weakened with false standards of like.

Throughout this trade era, a "Wifth Column" was rising. Monap gangs at one time threw Year into the heart of America. Yet today the underworld of subversion is far better organized than gangland ever was. Its numbers exceed by thousands the kidnapers who wreaked such dayage and rho nearly succeeded in shattering public morals.

The Communists in a manifesto openly proclaimed that they would establish "a stern dictatorship...it will confiscate the banks, the factories, the railroads, the mines and the farms..." I pause to observe that if is

the Communist who is attempting to praise the loudest the virtues of civil liberty which to him mean civil license and the ultimate downfall of the democracy we cherish.

Communists and their hangers-on have sought to destroy everything that is American. They openly advocated, among the youth, "You must fight against teachings which tell you to be a patriot in your country."

To this "Fifth Column" of destruction, the American home is meaningless, religion is an opiate, many schools have become a medium for their propaganda, and every potent agency of Americanism has been singled out as a target for their "smears."

Their vicious un-American propaganda has been furthered by innocent but gullible theorists. Their united "front" campaigns have gathered momentum while National Defense was relegated to a back seat. The stooges of Moscow were making progress until that strange welding over a year ago between totalitarian dictators. Overnight, Americans by the thousands awakened with the realization that they had been hoodwinked by a gigantic international confidence swindle. Yet the damage had been done.

Every thinking person today recognizes the threat that is founded in the dictator's boast, "America is permanently on the brink of revolution. It will be a simple matter...to produce unrest and revolts in the United States..." These interlopers on our shores are merely carrying out the admonitions of their Stalin who said, "It is necessary... if need be - to resort to all sorts of devices, manoeuvers and illegal methods, to evasion and subterfuge, in order to penetrate into the trade unions, to

remain in them, and to carry on Communist work in them at all costs."

America with all of its riches is still not large enough for Browder and his slimy reptilian crew to infest our schools, industries, churches and social institutions. Communism stands but for one thing - destruction. It was the forerumer of Fascism and Nasism, which grew and blossomed as exotic poisonous flowers in its slimy wastes.

For years the lying hypocritical emissaries of the Kremlin heaped abuse upon Nasism and Fascism, but only as a smoke screen. We of the FBI have observed agents of all three of these anti-Democratic forces working in the closest of cooperation. It is time all America penetrated their smoke screens of deception and hate. It is time that we as a people viewed them for what they are — a rifth Column at work. The task at hand calls for united and great effort. There can be no delays, Tomorrow may be too late. The job today is to make America strong. We have unlimited resources, the intelligence and the energy to do the job. All we need now is the unitied "will to do."

America's Fifth Column is growing larger and larger. It is attacking on many fronts. It seeks to paralyse by confusion, hinder by dissension and to weaken the morals and stamins of our people. It is at work on the front of class hatred, seeking to sow and cultivate the seeds of racial and religious prejudice, thus disrupting our unity of purpose. It seeks to slow down preparedness.

From this condition of letharmy and apathy, it is but a short step to national hysteria. The present European War has been described as a War of Nerves. The effectiveness of Hilitary operations is gauged not alone upon the basis of actual advances made but also by their effect upon the morale and the reasoning powers of enemy nations.

Thus we are faced with the positive conclusion that one of the greatest weapons of the dictators of Europe today is their "Fifth Column" attack upon the mentality and the national mental unity of the nations which they have selected for destruction.

Let us then take inventory of our own national viewpoint on some major items. Ask the num in the street whether extensive sabotage is being committed in the United States today. He will invariably answer "yes". Obviously this attitude, if it is untrue, affects tremendously the capacity and the ability of our skilled workmen in all rields of endeavor.

We wave of sabotage is or has been sweeping the country.

Figures of National line Protection Association show that in 1938 there were 26,700 fires in manufacturing establishments or 2,225 fires a month.

In 1939 there were 23,700 fires, or 1,975 fires a month.

Fires caused by explosions totaled 8,000 in 1938, or 666 a month.

In 1939 there were 10,500 fires caused by explosions in manufacturing establishments—
a total of 875 explosions a month or almost 30 a day.

The public is often mislead by spectacular dispatches concerning what are alleged to be acts of sabotage. Some time ago press dispatches contained startling accounts of the fire upon a vessel being constructed by the United States Mayy. The dispatches described the fire as a great conflagration which would result in a delay of many months in the construction of this vessel. Actually, the fire was extinguished by a few employees prior to the time of the arrival of any fire apparatus and the total damage done did not exceed more than fifty dollars.

cessess which are in themselves highly susceptible to fire or explosion.

hecently, an explosion occurred in a plant engaged in the manufacturing of a specialized type of explosive. Actually the naterial being fabricated was so susceptible to accidental discharge that the shock of dropping a five pound weight a distance of two inches was sufficient to detonate the chemicals being mixed.

Inexperienced and new employees are often a contributing factor in industrial accidents which are described in the press as sabotage. Recently, in a West Coast shippard, three employees were killed due to the collapse of a crane, the matter as generally reported as having been perpetrated by a saboteur. Actually, however, the crone was being operated in violation of the safety rules of the plant. The plant rules required that but one operation of the crane should be carried on at a time but the crane operator was carrying on simultaneously three operations - lifting, swinging and moving forward horizontally a load which was the

maximum for the crane. Obviously, the crane's collapse was due to its improper operation.

Some time ago spectacular accounts were published concerning an alleged situation in a New England shippard in which it was reported that a survey had shown that 91 fire extinguishers had been surreptitiously filled with kerosene. The story was without a scintilla of foundation in fact. Spectacular reports were published some time ago of the fire which was described as seriously impeding the national defense program because it destroyed a plant engaged in the manufacture of aluminum parts for airplanes. Actually, the company in which the fire occurred had no Government contracts and was engaged solely in the manufacture of cooking utensils. The Federal Bureau of Investigation under Mr. Hoover, Director, more than a year ago initiated a program of surveying plants in which the War and Navy Departments have contracts of priority nature. More than 12,000 plants have been surveyed and additional surveys are being carried on constantly. A special course of training has been afforded to the entire staff of the Federal Bureau of Investigation so that its Agents are qualified to make a detailed study of the susceptibility of American Industrial Units to attacks of espionage and sabotage agents. Individual recommendations are made by Mr. Hoover to individual plant managers upon the basis of surveys conducted.

The efficient functioning of the Federal Bureau of
Investigation in the National Defense matters should not be measured
in units of spectacular publicity items. A program of counterespionage or of "spying on spies" is being carried out on an extensive
scale. The identity of leading agents of foreign powers and their

activities are constantly checked and studied. The staff of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is augmented by the surveys of more than 50,000 reliable thoroughly investigated informants who daily supply the Bureau with information relating to the internal security of the country. In all of its relationships of course the Federal Bureau of Investigation avoids any participation in the disputes between labor and management.

Quarterly conferences are held throughout the Bureau's
54 Divisions with more than 10,000 leaders of local law enforcement
erganizations at which time a comprehensive program of coordination
and cooperation between the Federal Bureau of Investigation and State,
County, and Municipal law enforcement officers is carefully reviewed
in order that law enforcement as a whole may present a united front
against the efforts of the Fifth Columnist.

Mr. Hoover initiated in 1935 the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Police Academy and from its class rooms more than 500 local law enforcement officers have graduated and returned to their home communities to set up training schools through which they have passed on to more than 100,000 fellow officers the results of their intensive training course in Washington, D. C.

I believe you will agree with me that the program of the organized Fifth Column is a program designed to influence the outlook, the attitude and the comprehension of the American people. This program therefore constitutes a challenge to all professional groups to outline a counter program which will offset the subtle but nevertheless deadly effects of the Fifth Column within America, thereby stamping out the elements of apathy, lethargy and potential hysteria which are being sowed in the minds of the American people. It is my belief that the problem presents a challenge, particularly to organized psychiatry, to carry out an extensive program not only of research as to the cause and effect of the potential national psychosis but also to devise remedies, treatment and even counter methods by which the threat of the Fifth Column attack may be removed.

27: March 31, 1942

Dr. Lowell S. Selling Director Psychopathic Clinic The Recorder's Court Deiroit, Michigan

Dear Dr. Lelling:

In response to the request contained in your letter of March 26, 1942, I am pleased to forward herewith a copy of my talk entitled "The Psychiatrist and the Lifth Column" which was delivered before the American Fsychiatric Association meeting in Dichmond last year. I hope that this material will prove to be of some assistance in connection with the research in which you are presently engaged.

Sincerely yours,

Edward i. Tam Assistant to the Director

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#### PSYCHOPATHIC CLINIC LOWELL S. SELLING, M. D., PH. D. DIRECTOR

## The Recorder's Court

OF THE CITY OF DETROIT

March 26, 1942

The Honorable Edward A. Tamm Assistant to the Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

You presented a paper on "The Psychiatrist and the Fifth Column" at the American Psychiatric Association meeting last year.

As I am doing some research in military psychology and have not seen your article appear in any of the journals to which I subscribe, I am writing to find out if it has been published, or if, perhaps, I have overlooked it. If you have reprints of it, I should certainly appreciate having one, and if you have not had it published and could lend me a copy of the paper, I should like an opportunity to look it over.

Very truly yours,

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# The Recorder's Court

OF THE CITY OF DETROIT

April 3, 1942



The Honorable Edward A. Tamm Assistant to the Director Federal Burgau of Investigation Washington D. C.

Dear Mr. Tapm

Thank you so much for sending me a copy of your talk entitled, "The Psychiatrist and the Fifth Column."

I am sure this material will be very helpful in my work.

Very truly yours,

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Lowell S. Selling, M.D.

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Dr. Clifton T. Perkins Commissioner Department of Mental Health Commonwealth of Massachusetts Room 701 100 Mashua Street Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Dr. Perkine:

Your letter of November 23 has been received and I deeply appreciate your writing to me as you did concerning the program dealing with forensic psychiatry for the Annual Meeting of the American Paychiatric Association at Detroit in May. 1943.

Frankly, my official count then to are of such a nature that there to no way I can work this engagement into by schedule. I regret sincerely that I am unable to send you a more savorable answer and I hope you do apprectate my posttion at this time.

With best wishes and kind regards.

Sincerely yours.

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CLIFTON T. PERKINS, M.D. COMMISSIONER

# The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Mental Health

ROOM 701, 100 NASHUA STREET, BOSTON

November 23, 1942.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

About a month ago I was approached by those responsible for preparing a program for the section dealing with femensic psychiatry for the Annual Meeting of the American Psychiatric Association to be held in Detroit some time in May 1943. Being keenly alert to the great and increasing problem of juvenile delinquency and its associated defective delinquent problem with their frequent background in the psychopathies, and having followed with great admiration your work and talks in these fields for many years, I ventured to suggest you as the leadoff speaker or keynoter for the above section meeting.

You have a real message which you can bring enthusiastically to those of us engaged in the psychiatric field, and I sincerely hope that if you are formally requested by the program officials to participate in the above program, you will make every effort to do so.

For your partial guidance, I will say that at a similar meeting held in Boston during May of this year, some 1700 were in attendance, and over 400 attended the sectional meeting on forensic psychiatry, These represented the majority of outstanding psychiatrists country-wide. no HA RECO. Tu

With every good wish, I am

Sincérely yours,

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Washington, D. C.

December 7, 1942

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TRACY

Re: American Psychiatric Societ Annual Meeting

Dr. Winfred Overholser who is the head of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and President of the American Psychiatric Society is coming to the Bureau Thursday, December 10 to discuss with me the work of the Special Truth Serum Committee of which Overholser acts as Chairman.

He informed me that he had another matter which he would like to take up with the Bureau at that same time. He wants to request and urge the Director to make the principal address before the Annual Meeting of the American Psychiatric Society in May of this coming year.

Accordingly when he comes Thursday I will bring him down and introduce him to Mr. Nichols.

Respectfully.

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Coffey

ADDENDUM: LBN:WLS December 11, 1942

I talked to Dr. Overholser, who was brought to my office by Mr. Coffey. Dr. Overholser pointed out that he was hopeful that the Bureau could be represented at the American Psychiatric Convention in Detroit on May 10, 1943. A

I told Dr. Overholser that the Director Widd already written Dr. Clifton T. Perkins advising that he Coubted if he could be there. Dr. Overholser stated he hoped the Director would designate an assistant, and indicated that they would like to have Mr. Coffey.

I told Dr. Overholser that the Director Would be glad to designate Mr. Coffey to represent him on the FORVICTORY occasion. A formal invitation will be forth coming in EC 18 1022 the near future.

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GKS: AL 94-/- 2/05 2-30 January 15, 1943

> Dr. Fiafred Overholser Saint Flizabeths Hespital Congress Heights Fashington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Overholser:

Your letter of January 10, 2043, has been brought to my attention by Assistant Director E. P. Coffey and I appreciate very much your thoughtfulness in writing as you did.

I regret exceedingly that I am unable to take part in the symposium of the Section on Forencia Psychiatry at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in Detroit and I have advised Dr. Philip (. Roche that arrangements have been made for Mr. Coffey to participate in the symposium.

Fith best wishes and kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

cc - Detroit

J. Edgar Hoover

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Winfred Overholser, M.D. Saint Elizabeths Hospital Washington, D.C.

Jan. 10, 1943

Dear Mr. Coffey,

Along the lines of our conversation a while ago, I should appreciate it if you would route the enclosed letter properly. The group would be delighted to have the Chief accept, but I hope that if he cannot make it, he will designate you to take his place.

Although Dr. Roche does not give the exact date, it is likely that the Section will neet on Monday, May 10.

I appreciate your assistance.
With best regards, I remain
Sincerely yours,

/s/ Overholser

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January 15, 1949

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Dr. Philip Q. Looke, Chairman Section on Foresaic Psychiatry American Payahlatria Laggoiation Redical Tomer Building ASS Bough Leven toenth Street Philadelphia, Pennayluania

Dear Dr. Roche:

I have received your letter of James ! 1965, and appreciate very much your wind that totion for me to participate in the symposium of the Section on foresaft foycktory at the annual needing of the American resolicario Association in Detroit, Michigan, from May 10 to May 13, 1945. While I would like very much in de with you at this meeting and to take part in the symposium, I regret that the name matters conneoted with the war emergency will not permit no to indicate on coceptones.

I have erranged for seals tank Director E. P. Caffey, who to is charge of our fechalosi Laberatory, to perticipate and I suggest that you communicate with me agoda advising the expot time and place of your meeting in order that ir. Coffey may arrange to be promise

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January 8, 1943



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

Dear Mr. Hoover:

The annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association takes place May 10-13, 1943 at the Hotel Statler, Detroit, Michigan. Dr. William Malamud, Vice-Chairman, Committee on Program, and I have conferred with other officers of the Association, and particularly with Dr. Winfred Overholser, in formulating the program for the Section on Forensic Psychiatry.

This year it is our desire to present at the annual meeting and to the public, the expressions of the legal, psychiatric, and law enforcement agencies relative to the problems of delinquency in the wartime emergency, and the anticipated problems of the postwar period.

To achieve this, the Section on Forensic Psychiatry is devising a half-day symposium on these related subjects. Our general interests are: First, the possible measures for the prevention of delinquency in unsettled social conditions; secondly, the psychiatric implications in dealing with delinquency, and thirdly, the devices by which the psychiatric profession can integrate its efforts with law enforcement agencies.

The Program Committee has extended to me the privilege of inviting you to take part in this symposium. At this writing we anticipate that each participant of the symposium would be asked to prepare a paper, the presentation of which would not be in excess of twenty to thirty minutes.

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January 8, 1943

The Committee is well aware of the pressure of your present duties and the limitations of your time. Anticipating the possibility of a last minute contingency, we would respectfully inquire if you could designate an alternate in one of your associates.

Cordially yours,

Philip Q. Roche, M.

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January 21, 1943

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



Dear Mr. Hoover:

January 15th, and regret deeply that you find it inconvenient to address the Section on Forensic Psychiatry at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in Detroit 21 am very grateful to you, however, for arranging, since you cannot undertake the assignment yourself, to detail Mr. Coffey.

With kindest personal regards, I remain

Overholser, !!. D.,

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January 26, 1943

Hon. J. Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

This is to acknowledge your letter of January 15, 1943 in response to our invitation for you to take part in the symposium of the Section on Forensic Psychiatry at the annual meeting of the CAmerican Psychiatric Association in Detroit, Michigan, May 10-13, 1943.

The Section joins me in expressing disappointment that circumstances will not permit you to personally take part in our program. We appreciate your kindness in delegating your Assistant Director E. P. Coffey to participate in your place.

Upon advice of the general program Committee of the American Psychiatric Association, I will promptly advise you of the exact time and place of the meeting, in order that Mr. Coffey may conveniently arrange his schëdule.

Anticipating Mr. Coffey's participation with us in Detroit, and again thanking you for yourgintogost

Yours very truly INDEXE

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> Philadelphia. Pennsylvania Dear Dr. Mache:

Reference is made to your letter of February addressed to Mr. Coffer concerning the scheduled address before the Section on Forensic Psychiatry of the American Psychiatric Association on May 10 in Detroit. You indicated three items of interest upon one of which you would prefer Mr. Coffey to prepare his paper. This has been given careful consideration and the third item, namely, the devices by which the psychiatric profession can integrate its efforts with the law enforcement agencies, has been chosen.

Mr. Coffey proposes to describe the work done in tals country in the field of the detection of deception, wometimes referred to as lie detection. He will attempt to sum up the problem and point out to the psychiatrists in attendence the existing need for standardization of methods and procedures in this field. In so Whing he will recount the results of the observations of the Rederal Bureau of Investigation in this field over a period of years.

Trusting that the subject matter as outlined will be efactory and taking this opportunity to wish you every success The your meeting, I remain Mr. Colley Mincerely yours. Mr. Glavin di Edrap Hoover Mr. Ladd Mr. Niebola BAILS! Mr. Rosen RECEINED READING ROUP Mr. Tracy Mr. Carson Mr. Harbe COMMUNICATIONS SECTION! Mr. Hondoz WAILED III Mr. Piper

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February 17, 1943



E. P. Coffey, Assistant Director Federal Bureau of Investigation U. S. Department of Justice Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Coffey:

Mr. Hoover has recently advised me that he will be unable to accept our invitation to take part in the Symposium of the Section on Forensic Psychiatry at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in Detroit, Michigan. We are very grateful, indeed, that you have consented to speak in Mr. Hoover's place.

The meeting of the Section on Forensic Psychiatry takes place on the morning of May 10, at the Statler Hotel. We have scheduled you to speak on the morning program in the Symposium. I presume that Mr. Hoover has conveyed to you something of an outline of our program need. We are interested in, first, possible measures of prevention of delinquency during unsettled social conditions, secondly, the psychiatric implications in dealing with delinquency, and thirdly, the devices by which the psychiatric profession can integrate its effort with the law enforcement agencies.

At this time it would be most helpful to us in integrating our program to learn something of the tentative form and substance of your paper. would appreciate your kindness in directing to me, as soon as convenient, some statement as to what you anticipate incorporating in a paper which would not require a reading time in excess of 20 minutes

Anticipating our meeting in Detroit on May 10, I am CANNO INDEXED

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March 27, 1943

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

Dear Mr. Hoover:

This is to acknowledge your letter of March/ indicating the choice that Mr. Coffey has made with reference to his part in the program of the Forensic Section of the American Psychiatric Association on May 10 at Detroit.

I am sure that the Section will share my satisfaction in the choice that he has made for his topic; that is, the devices by which the psychiatric profession can integrate its efforts with the law enforcement agencies. WIND SECORDAR, LANDAUSE

We are looking forward with great anticipation and pleasure to Mr. Coffey's paper I Thanking you for ! your interest and valued assistance, I am

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April 23, 1943

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Philip Caroche, Chairman Section on Forensic Psychiatry O American Psychiatric Association Medical Tower Building 255 South Seventeenth Street / Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Dr. Roches

Reference is made to my letter of March 25, 1943, concerning the subject satter of Mr. Coffey's talk before the Section on Forensic Psychiatry of the American Psychiatric Association on May 10 in Detroit. The program has now been received.

From a review of the assignments and subjects to be discussed by other speakers participating in the symposium on delinquency it would appear that Mr. Coffey's paper will require certain minor revisions in order to fit more exactly into your prepared program. Accordingly. for your information, the subject of the detection of deception will not be covered in Mr. Coffey's paper and he will deal entirely with the law enforcement aspects of the subject of delinguency.

With best wishes and kind regards,

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Dr. C. D. Correr 111 St. Coorge Street Toronto Interio, Carada

Scar Sr. Farrer:

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April 26, 1951

Dr. Lantel Blain O'Tedical Director American Psychiatric Association 1626 Eye Street, Northwest l'ashington 6, D. C.

Dear Dr. Blain:

Your letter dated April 12; 1951, together with enclosure, has been received in the absence of Tr. Hoover from Eashington and I am taking the liberty of acknowledging it.

Sincerely yours,

Helen W. Gandy Secretary

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The age of the offenders is a tragedy that cannot overlooked. Eighteen-year-olds led in the number of persons arrested last year. But the causes are not new - they are merely aggravated by the spirit of wartime abandon, general restlessness, a don't-care attitude, and changed conditions brought on by the war.

"Consider the case of two youths, ages 15 and 17, who sought to wreck a fast passenger train. Their home existed in name only; they were left to shift for themselves.

In other cases, two nine-year-olds burned down a defense factory causing over a million dollars in damage. A sixteen-year-old boy pushed two younger boys over a cliff to their death. Practically every community in the land has been shocked by the revelation of tarnished lives of young girls.

Last year, young people under 21 accounted for 1530 of all arrests for murder, 50% of all arrests for burglary, 34% of all arrests for robbery and larceny.

Why, we should ask, does this condition exist? Many parents are working irregular hours and consequently neglect their children. The American home is not the place of learning that it once was. The overwhelming majority of youthful

offenders come from homes that have been broken - where mothers and fathers have forgotten their obligations to their children.

Families by the hundreds have migrated to defense centers where there are inadequate housing and recreational facilities. Many young people with no appreciation of economic responsibility have left schools to take well-paying defense jobs. Seeking new thrills and excitement, they have been able to buy pleasures that are morally depressing.

Law enforcement is understaffed. Juvenile courts and probation officers are overworked. The constructive programs of youth-serving agencies have not been adequately supported. There is too much theory in crime prevention and not enough constructive effort.

The time has come when all Americans must lend their hands to preserving the home front. Our youths must be reared in an atmosphere of wholesomeness and their leisure time put to constructive use. The mothers, fathers, and all adults must share the responsibility for the present rise of youthful crimes. Each must do his bit to prevent further increases and lend every aid to the rehabilitation of those who have strayed from the American way of law and order.

This morning I should like to explore with you the facts and basis for this somber statement which the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation so recently delivered to the public. By a study of the facts, we may come to the causes, and with a knowledge of the causes we can begin our fight for an improvement.

In 1942 there were 1,436,000 major crimes reported.

As an indication of the extent of this crime buring an average day there were 31 felonious homicides, 27 rapes, and 142 other felonious assaults, 129 robberies, 729 burglaries, 459 car thefts, and 2,416 miscellaneous larcenies—a crime every 21 seconds on the average.

In further analyzing last year's record we find that crime against property decreased 5.8 h-burglary decreased 13.2% robbery dropped 9.6 h larcenies were down 2.9 h and car thefts 5.4 less than previous years.

This was the first year of the war and its accompanying drastic upheavals in the normal social order. A sharp
increase in the national income with the elimination of
unemployment probably contributed much to what at first glance
appears to be a gratifying decrease in crime.

But we have only seen half the picture. Instead of a gain in the war against crime, 1942 reflects the disturbed social and economic order of the war with an appalling and frightful picture of crime.

While crimes against property dropped, crimes against the person and juvenile delinquency increased in an alarming manner. Murder increased 1.60, highway robbery, 11.50, aggravated assault, 7.60, rape, 116.

Arrest of minor girls increased 55% over the previous year and arrests of women of all ages was up 21.7%. Thus minor girls charged with prostitution increased 64%, and arrests of these minor girls under 21 years of age increased 104% for sex offenses other than prostitution; 124% for vagrancy, 69% for disorderly conduct, and 40% for drunkenness.

During the year young men under 21 arrested for assault increased 17.1%, while youths under 21 arrested for rape increased 10.6%; disorderly conduct, 26.2%; and drunkenness, 30.3%.

And so we see that war time has truly brought us an acute crime problem, and particularly acute would appear to be the sex offenses of minor girls. Nor should we overlook the fact that this crime problem not only has its immediate serious implications, but that this juvenile delinquency born of the feverish activity of war and perhaps the reckless

attitude inspired by war presents to us an even more serious long-range problem. Unless effectively controlled, the seeds of juvenile delinquency will germinate and flourish as a postwar crime wave of even more serious proportions. This possibility can be forecast as we visualize these reckless children maturing and mellowing in the environment and attitude of sex crime and a general disregard for law and order. When the inevitable economic readjustment begins after the war, these malcontents will easily become perennial outlaws rather than accept the discipline and economic sacrifices and adjustments which the postwar period may require.

I would like to cite we two case histories. The first, which concerns an attempt to wreck a train, will read like the records of accomplished and hardened criminals—until I come to the finale.

On November 15, 1942, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a Sunday, and they decided to break into some filling stations looking for money. About 9 o'clock that night they entered a filling station, broke into the money box of a telephone hanging on the wall and picked up 22¢. They then broke into a store, taking cigarettes and gloves but no money. Finally, climbed into the window of another store about 1 or 2 o'clock on Monday morning and let in

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the door. Here they obtained \$14 or \$15 and beating a hasty retreat slept in a neighboring car for the rest of the night.

About noon on Monday, obsessed with the desire to travel, they took a bus to Catlettsburg, Kentucky. A certain man, age 46, of Zelda, Kentucky, happened to be in Catlettsburg on that day and saw the boys when they arrived. He knew the boy named and the three of them took a train for Zelda. There they had supper at his home and then the two boys left.

[later admitted] they had decided to rob someone and they planned to wreck a train and pick the pockets of the

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That night, November 10, 194z, at about 7 p.m., they placed an angle iron weighing about 80 pounds in the frog of the railroad track owned by the C & O Railroad Company where the spur track joined to the main track at Zelda.

They intended to wreck frain /c9 which they thought passed through Zelda about 7:15 p.m. which carries the United States mail and interstate passengers. Students of the Zelda grade school, however, saw the subjects place the iron on the track and reported the act to the railroad police. They were apprehended shortly thereafter and in signed statements admitted their guilt.

injured persons.

The United States attorney at Lexington, Kentucky, declined prosecution of and he was returned to his home town. The authorities there, even though he had participated in the robberies mentioned above, released him in the care of his parents who stated they intended to move to Columbus, Ohio. had committed a previous offense of a similar nature and had been on probation. Accordingly, at this time he was sentenced by the County Judge to the Greendale, Kentucky, Reformatory to remain there until he became 21 years of age. No Federal Prosecution was instituted.

The boy named was apparently the more vicious of the two. While being questioned by the Special Folice at the C & O Railroad he became very angry and threatened to kill one of the Special Agents. A local officer stated he had never seen a more incorrigible boy and had never seen such an expression of rage and hatred on the face of any person. Persons interviewed stated, he was a very mean boy and that he liked to go to the movies and emulate what he had seen there. They stated that they did not think he needed any help in figuring out a crime because he was always planning escapados While visiting at the home of a neighbor of this nature. and his wife a short period before the crime in question, someone had stated he was a bad boy and he became very angry,

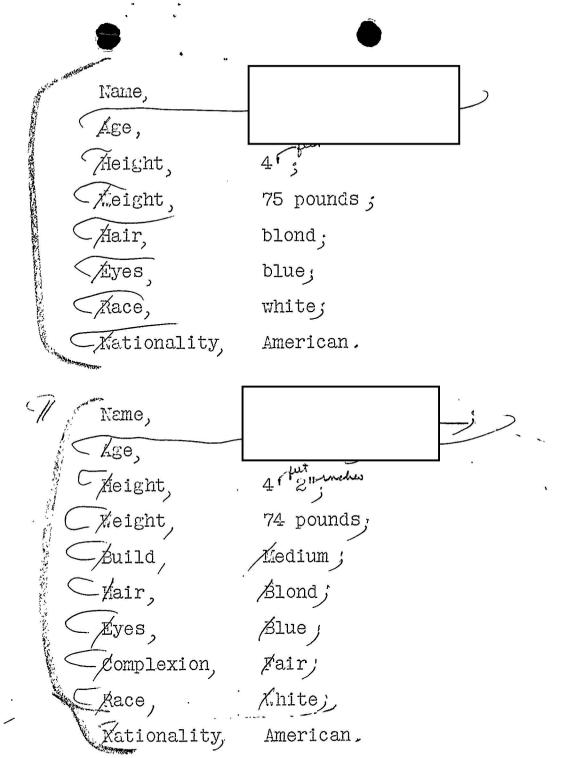
cursed his grandfather and threatened to burn down the neighbor's home and a nearby schoolhouse. He went over to the schoolhouse and started tearing up things, breaking window lights and smashing the pumps. The neighbor and his wife had to stay up all night to watch him so that he did not burn down the buildings.

the habit of taking things that did not belong to him, for example, stealing articles from the five and ten cent stores and filling stations. In 1941 he had been sent to the detention home for stealing two dollars and had remained there for four months.

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Meighborhood investigations revealed that mother had died approximately three years before the crime and that he had been reared by his father without a great deal of attention. At one time his father's home had been burned under peculiar circumstances and it was neighborhood talk that it had been the result of jealousy because of his living with another woman.

That is the case record. Now let me read the physical descriptions of the two subjects appended to the file.



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Next is the case of a typical delinquent juvenile girl. One afternoon last fall a Ford club coupe was stolen from a parking lot in Denver, Colorado. A 16-year-old girl was subsequently apprehended and confessed to the theft. On

the day she stole the car she had received a letter from a former boy friend. He was then a fugitive from the Colorado Penitentiary and secretly wrote to her from Goodland, Kansas. He asked her to come to him and arranged a rendezvous on the highway in Kansas.

In the stolen car she drove alone that night to Colorado Springs and stayed at her sister's home for several days. Driving on into Kansas she picked up a man who bought her liquor and kept her company for several hours, after which she fell asleep in her car on the highway. Awaking she decided to drive over to Nebraska and visit a girl friend. In Nebraska she was arrested while attempting to sell the heater from the car in order to get gas and food. Convicted of the crime, she was sentenced to a girls' training school in Nebraska.

This 16-year-old girl was born in Kansas and much had been crowded into her young life. She attended school through the ninth grade. When 15, she married but left her husband after 5 months because his mother interfered in their affairs. After this she was arrested in Long Beach, California, for vagrancy, again in Urbana, Illinois, for investigation and a health check. Her baby died at the home of her sister in the summer of 1942. When arrested last she had not seen

her parents in four months. She had one brother in the United States Army, two in the Colorado State Penitentiary, and two more, ages 12 and 5 years, at home with the parents.

Reference is now made to the noticeable increase in highway robberies and aggravated assault. Into these general classifications police are reporting a new form of attack which is spreading rapidly and viciously in our metropolitan centers during the last several years. This is known as "mugging and sometimes as "yoking." Young roughnecks working singly or in groups of two or three conceal themselves and await innocent passers-by, usually at night. The attacker silently leaps upon the back of the victim from behind. quickly throws his left forearm around the neck of the victim locking his hold with the right hand just over the larynx. This is a fatal strangle-hold with devastating possibilities. When one of these attackers has accomplices working with him, the strangler holds the victim while another goes through his pockets, and in this case the victim is usually left unconscious but alive. The victim is fortunate because when the crook has to work alone he will usually apply greater pressure in order to totally incapacitate the victim. Respiration is blocked, the blood vessels of the neck are compressed, and the blood supply to the brain is seriously restricted.

is a rapid loss of consciousness and death frequently follows. This novel attack is apparently growing in popularity in the criminal world, principally because the victim is immediately silenced and usually never even gets a view of his attacker for later identification.

This is the picture of crime and juvenile delincuency which the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation had before him when he sounded the note of warning to the nation on the March of Time program. As a crime problem it will be met in many ways—by the aggressive attack of law-onforcement agencies throughout the country in spite of their handicapped forces depleted by enlistment and drafts to our armed military services. It will be met by the courts, by our penal and reformatory institutions, and all the rest of the official governmental agencies whose duty is specialization in the prevention, detection, prosecution/ and repression of crime. But there is an equally important attack.

By constantly enlisting the intelligent aid of the entire nation we can build up a powerful respect for social conformity and a firm and uncompromising attitude toward lawlessness. In respect to the juvenile problem the greatest single thing we can do is to emphasize prevention and in so

doing, the place of emphasis is in the home. The proper attitude on the part of the parent is absolutely essential. Perhaps some of the psychiatric attention devoted to the young offender would be better spent on his parents.

Home is the place for the fundamental training in righteousness and home is the place to nip in the bud those first inclinations to offshoot into reckless disregard of lawful authority. For this all-important foundation stone in life the institution has dever been able to equal the powerful influence of the proper home environment. The Nazis and the Fascists have institutionalized and, according to the best reports we can get, have produced a crop of Godless young fanatics who murder and mutilate the weak like wild dogs trained to blind attack.

Freedom of speech, reedom of sorship, reedom from from fear are philosophies taught beside the fireplace and learned through the process of proud imitation of the ever upright examples of their elders.

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Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation U.S. Department of Justice 9th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

I am writing you on behalf of a group that is trying to find out about changes in present day society, with particular reference to the emotional needs of people, and the meaning of these changes to the education of members of the medical profession. The accompanying folder explains the project in detail.

Because of your role as a leader of community thought, and particularly as the executive of an agency concerned with health, welfare, and social services, we believe your spontaneous thoughts on certain problems posed in the accompanying folder would be especially helpful. In other words, we would like your frank and direct reactions, rather than a formally prepared document. Thank you for your help.

Sincerely yours,

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### TO THE READER --

## HOW CAN THE PHYSICIAN BE BETTER TRAINED TO DEAL WITH THE EMOTIONAL NEEDS OF THE PEOPLE IN HIS COMMUNITY?

Approximately 70 deans of medical schools, professors of medicine and teachers of psychiatry and other fields of medicine will address themselves to this question at a Conference at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, June 21-27, 1951.

The Preparatory Commission on Community Needs for the Conference is responsible for bringing to the delegates the data they will need as a basis for their deliberations.

Your help is essential. We hope, therefore, you will read the remainder of this communication attentively, and let us have the benefit of your thinking as soon as possible.

Thank you very much.

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### GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT THE CONFERENCE ON PSYCHIATRIC EDUCATION

The Conference on Psychiatric Education is made possible by a grant to the American Psychiatric Association by the National Institute of Mental Health of the United States Public Health Service. The Conference will be held under the auspices of the A.P.A. with the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Dr. John C. Whitehom, Professor of Psychiatry, Johns Hopkins University Medical School, is the Conference Chairman. Dr. John McK. Mitchell, Dean of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, is Co-Chairman, representing the A.A.M.C. The general direction and planning of the Conference is the responsibility of a Planning Committee of 27 members who reflect leading thinking in medical education today.

### PURPOSE OF THE CONFERENCE

That the Conference shall not be directed to the ivory towers of academic discourse, but rather to meeting the needs of people is implicit in the Planning Committee's Statement of Purpose:

### TO PROMOTE AND PRESERVE THE HEALTH OF THE COMMUNITY

By advancing the medical skills needed to recognize and treat the emotional factors in illness;

By investigating, defining, and helping to develop programs which will improve the teaching of basic and clinical psychiatry;

By coordinating the efforts of all groups concerned with these problems so that their total resources may be used most effectively.

To each of these study areas a Preparatory Commission has been assigned to determine the specific topics and sub-topics that will constitute the detailed agenda of the Conference itself; and to bring to each of these topics such up-to-date information, data, and opinion as are basic to judicious deliberation about them.

### MAJOR STUDY AREAS

Starting then from a consideration of community needs as a baseline, the Planning Committee has delineated five major study areas for the Conference.

- I. COMMUNITY NEEDS RURAL AND URBAN
- II. THE STUDENT HIS ADAPTATION AND PROGRESSION
- III. THE MEDICAL SCHOOL AS IT EXISTS TODAY: BIASES, DEFICIENCIES, POTENTIALITIES
- IV. GENERAL PRINCIPLES, CONTENT, AND METHODS OF TEACHING PSYCHIATRY IN THE UNDERGRADUATE MEDICAL PERIOD
- V. ADMINISTRATIVE AND INTEGRATIVE PATTERNS OF ORGANIZATION

### THE PREPARATORY COMMISSION ON COMMUNITY NEEDS — RURAL AND URBAN

The area of study assigned to this Preparatory Commission — which is basic to all the other study areas — has been outlined in general terms by the Planning Committee as follows:

The reasons for educating every undergraduate medical student in psychiatry could be deduced from a statement of present community needs. What is expected of the doctor in dealing with persons as well as diseases, with groups as well as individuals, and in the management of human relations? In addition to what we can answer ourselves or learn from general practitioners and morbidity statistics, we can explore the opinions of a wide variety of persons, for example, clergymen, school teachers, social workers, lawyers, penologists, personnel managers and parents. Also public health officers and medical or welfare agencies can supply facts and indices of community health. What the community needs and expects from the doctor deserves special attention because a description of such needs will indicate many of the necessary goals of future education in psychiatry. Changes in society and the social structure create new needs in the community, both rural and urban. In turn, these must be reflected in changes in the teaching of medicine.

### HELP OF LEADERS IN COMMUNITY LIFE AND ORGANIZATION NEEDED

Clearly, if the Conference is to contribute toward redirecting medical education to meet community needs more effectively, it must be apprised of what these needs are, so far as they relate to psychiatry's place in the education of the medical student.

The assignment is a vast one. Striking facts and figures come immediately to mind. In 1949, for example, the U.S. Department of Commerce tells us that the American people spent about \$2 1/4 billion for physicians' services. In the same year they spent slightly more than \$4 billion for tobacco products, and nearly \$1 1/2 billion on legal gambling in pari-mutuel systems—not to mention untold amounts on illegal gambling. Does this mean that Americans take health as a matter of good luck rather than good management? That the need for medical care far exceeds the demand?

One is given pause by the technological changes of the past fifty years, with their attendant specialization and the growth of highly competitive activity — a trend that pulls the common ground of shared personal experience from under us and leaves us as individuals, spiritually insecure and isolated. One thinks of the facts and figures about juvenile delinquency, the overburdened mental hospitals, suicide and crime, and scores of other scars in our civilization. And how will they be compounded should atomic war enter the picture!

The problems suggested by the foregoing facts and figures gain clarity if we can see how they are reflected in the daily needs of community life. These include not only the pathologies mentioned above, but also the insecurities, frustrations, stresses and strains of everyday life. These may be referred to as the emotional needs of the community. These could be alleviated in a substantial way by doctors trained to be sensitive to such emotional factors. Does your group look to the doctor for help in this area and is it received?

### GETTING AT THE ROOT OF THE MATTER

Thus facts and figures are not enough. The Preparatory Commission must get at the sense and sentiments of community groups in this matter. Always with reference to emotional needs, what does the clergyman, the lawyer, the judge, the teacher, the business man, the social worker, the elderly and the young expect of the doctor?

This communication is sent to you, because as a community leader you are intimately acquainted with the emotional aspects, problems, and needs of certain phases of community life. You will also sense that this Conference is not projected as the private affair of psychiatrists and their associates, but rather that it is intended to help all physicians and specialists, as well as the ultimate consumer—all members of the community. In the light of this, will you please let us have your views in the matter?

Bear in mind that we are not here concerned primarily with the doctor who specializes in psychiatry or psychoanalysis as such. (There are only about 6,000 of these in the country.) Rather our concern is with the average doctor who, it is now generally recognized, can and should be equipped to deal with the psychological as well as the physiological aspects of illness and human problems.

### SOME QUESTIONS—

To help direct your thinking to the subject. Please feel free to answer any or all of them, or to otherwise comment in any way you wish.

- 1. What are the common emotional needs which you recognize as existing among the individuals in the particular area or work that you represent?
- 2. In what specific-ways could the doctors help with these emotional needs?
- 3. In your estimation have the doctors, in general, given the kind of help which you think they should have, or have they failed? Please be as specific as possible.
- 4. Do your answers to Number 3 represent your personal opinion, that of the community you represent, or both?
- 5. When the doctors failed, to whom did you or others turn for help? Did these other sources of help prove to be satisfactory?
- 6. Give concrete examples, if possible, where emotional problems in the community have been either successfully or poorly handled, or not recognized and neglected.
- 7. What defects in the medical education of doctors come to your mind?
- 8. What suggestions do you have regarding additions or changes in the training of doctors in areas of emotional problems?
- 9. What do you think of the doctor as a citizen, his knowledge of community facilities, agencies and resources to which to turn to for help, his relations to community groups, and his sense of responsibility for community affairs, problems, and conditions?
- 10. In your opinion, how do doctors as a group fit in with the community needs aside from their role as medical practitioners?

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Mr. A. H. Belmont

Date: Deptember 9, 1953

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Mr. V. P. Keay

SUBJECT:

ALLEGED COMMUNIST INFLUENCE, DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY, THROUGH THE AMERICAN PSYCHIATRIC ASSOCIATION INFORMATION CONCERNING

Colonel Thomas Smullin, in charge of the Counter Intelligence Corps, attached to G-2, Department of the Army, advised that he had received some reports from thelllith CIC Detachment in Fayetteville, North arolina, which might be of interest to the Bureau.

He made available to Army Liaison Agent J. F. Sullivan a summary of information prepared by the 111th CIC Detachment on Communist Influence, Department of the Army, through the American Psychiatric Association and a confidential report given to the CIC by Colonel John hornyak, United States Army Hospital, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, dated June 23, 1953, in which Colonel Chornyak sets forth his allegations that Dr. Daniel Blain is possibly affiliated with Communism. Dr. Blain is Medical Director of the American Psychiatric Association and Advisor in Psychiatry in the Surgeon General, Department of the Army. In the same statement he advised that Dr. Joseph Skobba, Civilian Consultant in Psychiatry, Third Army, called on him and objected to Dr. Chornyak cooperating with the CIC. Skebba stated that his Committee in the American Psychiatric Association on Military Psychiatry strongly objected to the utilization of Military Psychiatrists in coordination with Military Intelligence.

Also among the papers furnished by the lllth were two exhibits, number 2 and 3, furnished by Vincent J. Paley, ivilian, Chief Psychologist, Psychological warfare Center, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Exhibit number 2 is an outline of the influence by the American Psychiatric Association against the security measures of the United States. Exhibit 3 is a chart substantiating the outline which further details the trend of the American Psychiatric Association and its effect on the security measures of the United States.

Copies of the summary report of Dr. Chornyak and exhibits 2 and 3 of Mr. Daley's together with a cover letter from Colonel H. A. Veazey, -2, Third Army, are attached. It should be noted that this is classified "secret" and sources are not to be revealed.

### ACTION:

It is noted that Dr. Blain and Dr. Skobba are civilians and this memorandum should be brought to the attention of the Employees Security Section for possible violations of the Executive Orders.

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Dear Dr. Blain:

Thank you very much for Gour letter of June 3, 1954, with enclosure.

It was thoughtful of you to make available to me the copy of "Psychological First Aid in Community Disasters," and I was glad to have the opportunity to sec it. A policy of long standing, however, pre-cludes my commenting upon matters which do not come within the investigative jurisdiction of the FBI.

Lincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

Files reflect nothing derogatory identifiable with Dr. Blain. In December, 1953, an individual made allegations to the effect that Blain had Communistic sympathies, but Bureau investigation of the allegations reflected no basis for sub-

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Dear Mr. Hoover:

I am enclosing a copy of PSYCHOLOGICAL FIRST AID IN COMMUNITY DISASTERS, a pamphlet prepared by this Association at the request of the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

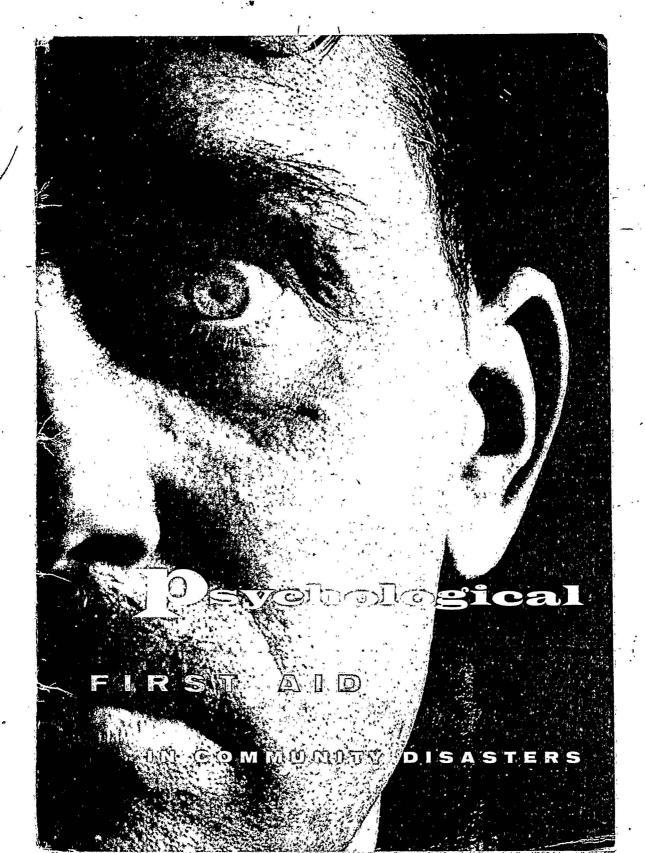
So far as we know it is the first manual of its kind to be published. We hope it will prove widely useful not only to civil defense workers, but to physicians, medical technicians, organized volunteer workers, military personnel, social service workers, nurses, policement, transportation officials -- and all others upon whom people must lean in time of disaster.

The critical comments of you and your associates in the Federal Bureau of Investigation concerning the pamphlet would be much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

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Dear

I have your letter of Harch 30, 1966, inquiring about the availability of our identification records to the American Psychiatric Association in connection with follow-up type research or other studies.

The FBI has received many similar requests and while I do appreciate the value of research, it has been necessary for us to decline these requests because of our heavy work commitments. All available personnel in our Identification Division are concentrated on the processing of current fingerprint submissions. Additionally, by congressional enactment, arrest information in our files can only be exchanged with duly constituted law enforcement agencies and agencies of the government, either Federal, state or local for official purposes.

I trust you will understand our inability to be of assistance.

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not identifiable in Bu files. In 1965 we did furnish identification records for recidivism studies to the states of Ore. & Nebr. at the specific request of the Governors. Additionally, we have furnished identification records to the D. C. Crime Commission; however, latter can be considered a Govt. agency. The American Psychiatric Association is neither a state agency nor a Federal agency & accordingly, would not be entitled to information from our files. We have no knowledge of "1945-50 policy" mentioned on page 2 of incoming.

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

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Dear Mr. Hoover:

The question of using the FBI's finger-print files as a means of carrying on follow-up type of research studies or other studies by competent medical authorities, has been presented to the attention of this Committee and we would like to have some information from you concerning your official stand and your reasons for this stand.

I, personally, have on one previous occasion attempted to obtain the assistance of your Finger-print File Department in doing a follow-up study on criminal offenders, and was at that time told that this service was not available to research persons such as myself -- the reason being a shortage of personnel. As you well know, the records which you have are considered to be the most thorough and complete records of the criminal population of this country, and that it is extremely difficult to carry out any type of follow-up research or even other types of work with the criminal population which is quite mobile, without the use of such records. I can understand that to meet each and every request for such information might tax your department's personnel. However, I have the impression that these requests are not screened in any way in terms of the important contributions that such research might make in our understanding of criminal behavior, or the effectiveness of various forms of treatment or rehabilitation.

'The President's Crime Commission and the Department of Justice seem to be greatly interested in trying to understand more about our crime problem, and yet for those of us in the field who are trying to carry out research, we find this situation very frustrating.

Below is a quotation from a paper which, I believe, is to be published from the Fulton, Missouri State Hospital, which was a follow-up study of discharged penal psychial ric patients and criminal

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sexual psychopaths, and patients found not guilty by reason of in-

"Our request for the post-hospital FBI records of our subjects for use in this study was demied with the explanation that the FBI refuses all such requests for lack of staff assigned to handle them. If routine copies of FBI records had been made available, a large net savings of labor to us and other agencies would have resulted. We wish to second Glaser's (1964, chap. 2) recommendation that the FBI reestablish its 1945-50 policy of making such records available in response to legitimate requests from state law enforcement agencies and research organizations. Otherwise most such agencies are not in a position to secure the data needed to evaluate properly the results of their operations and to guid administrative policy decisions."

The Chairman of the Committee on Psychiatry and the Law, of the American Psychiatric Association, has asked me to look into this whole situation, both in terms of asking some of our colleagues in the field of forensic psychiatry to report whether they have had difficulty in obtaining such information, and also to find out from you what the problem is from your standpoint.

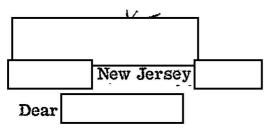
Hoping to hear from you in the near future, I am,

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Your letter of January 31st has been received.

Although I would like to be of assistance, this Bureau has no literature for distribution regarding the subject of your inquiry. As a matter of policy, I am unable to recommend material not prepared by personnel of the FBI. I regret my inability to be of help but trust you will understand.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Hoover Director

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Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C. 20535

Gentlemen:

<u>I have been invited</u> to serve as "Homicidal Threats" at the American Psychiatric Association meet-ing in May. Could you refer me to appro-

priate source material on this subject?

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## $\it Aemorandum$

: Mr. W. C. Sullivan

R. D. Cotter

SUBJECT: MASS MEDIA PROGRAM DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE DIVISION 1 - Mr. C.D. DeLoach Calldha

1 - Mr. T.E.Bishop 1 - Mr. W.C. Sullivan

DATE: 5/15/70

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Attached is an item of possible use in the Mass It relates to the convention of the American Media Program. Psychiatric Association beginning in San Francisco, California, 5/11/70 wherein representatives of this 18,000-member association decided to set about ridding the world of violence and preserving mankind from self-destruction. Among the suggestions was one to work toward the change of society instead of trying to help patients to adapt to society. Another, and far more startling, suggestion came from the "distinguished" Dr. Karl Menninger who called on the United States to give up "killing machines and killing programs" adding "we may be defeated. But we won't be destroyed."

Menninger, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas, has held numerous prestigious positions during his long career as a psychiatrist and has served as consultant to the world's famous and wealthy. From 1938 to 1948. Menninger was a sponsor of or in some way affiliated with such communist front groups as the League of American Writers, American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, National Emergency Conference for Democratic Rights. United American Spanish Aid Committee and the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, Inc.

### RECOMMENDATION:

That this memorandum and enclosure be referred to the Crime Records Division for appropriate action.

Enclosure

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### SHRINK POWER

On May 11, 1970, representatives of the American Psychiatric Association, claiming 18,000 members, gathered in San Francisco, California, for their annual convention. Of primary concern on the agenda was an unsolicited consultation over a captive, uncomplaining patient—the United States of America. (The Wash. Post, 5/12/70, A-3)

With symptomatic agitation, the gentlemen diagnosed the patient as being totally sick, and all agreed that health could be obtained only by their exceeding the bounds of their specialty and poking, probing, and prescribing on a widespread basis, involving many other specializations, such as sociology, economics, politics, and the preservation of mankind.

The patient, according to such expertise, was violent. In truth, it was the victim of aggravated attack by external and internal forces and had resorted to defensive violence in the cause of freedom. But "cause" was sloughed over and judgment was pronounced on the basis of "effect." The patient was adjudged violent and a danger not only to itself but to the entire world.

After much heady discussion of the need to obliterate violence, and frighteningly unconcerned about the patient's welfare, some of the learned doctors announced their curious prescription: eliminate the victim: without a victim there can be no violence.

Presenting this decision succinctly was the "distinguished" Dr. Karl Menninger, who urged Americans to give up "killing machines and killing programs." To this incredible advice, he added: "We may be defeated. But we won't be destroyed." (Ibid)

This is by no means startling therapy for one-time communist-front sponsor and associate Dr. Menninger whose career in psychiatry has been studded with a moth-like attraction to violence and self-destruction and a consistent advocacy of official palliation. In a recent study, "Crime Without Punishment," Menninger discusses society's crime against criminals and urges that we renounce the philosophy of punishment and adopt instead a "comprehensive, constructive social attitude." In the final sentences of another of Menninger's lengthy treatises, "Man Against Himself," Menninger speaks of a "spiritual nobility in the face of certain defeat." (The Crime of Punishment, p. 280; Man Against Himself p. 413)

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If Menninger's masochistic tendencies and those of his fellow session-ists lead them to choose the yoke over death "and shrink not from the tyranny to come," to quote the Roman poet Lucan, let them pack their encephalographs and scurry behind a communist curtain of their choice where they can wallow in their "spiritual nobility" while chopping, digging, or whatever, in the Siberian wastes, the Cuban sugarcane fields, or on the Chinese plains. (The Latin Poets, p. 531)

The vast majority of Americans still believe in a value called "honor" and know that when it dies "the man is dead." The counsel of such so-called intellectuals will never--in the words of John Greenleaf Whittier--cause Americans to "walk backward, with averted gaze" to "hide the shame."

(Parrington Volume II, p. 360)

TO

Memorandum to Mr. Felt	
Re: Appearance of Special Agent Supervisor	ь6 ь7С
It should be noted that SA  BA IN Criminology from the University of California at Berkeley, California and a MA in Sociology-Criminology from Memphis State University, Memphis, Tennessee.  Further, Tor the past three years SA  and Police Management schools for command personnel throughout the United States on a continuous basis  National Academy Sessions in these areas.  The American Psychiatric Association is a most noteworthy organization, and lists among its members, many of the most distinguished psychiatrists in the United States. It is felt that the invitation to present a paper before such an assemblage is a distinct honor, and that participation in the program at the convention would materially enhance the prestige of the FBI, and would afford additional recognition to the FBI Academy and its staff.	b6 b7С
If approved, the paper presented by SA would address itself generally to the fundamental causes of crime and how the knowledge and experience gained from the practice of psychiatry might be applied to criminal investigation and crime prevention. If approved, SA will contact to work out details attendant to the presentation of the paper, and will submit a copy of his paper for Bureau approval prior to its presentation at the convention.	b6 b7С
That SA be authorized to prepare and present a paper of the type described above at the 1973 Convention of the American Psychiatric Association.	b6 b7С
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Mr. Callahan Mr. Cleveland Mr. Contad Mr. Gebhardt Mr. Jenkins Mr. Marshall Mr. Miller, E Mr. Puzzis Mr. Soyars Mr. Walters Tele. Room Mr. Kinley . Mr. Armstrong Mr. Bowers Mr. Herington -b6 Ms. Herwig \_

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Re memorandum from T. J. Jenkins to Mr. Felt, dated 7/27/72, captioned as above.

DATE: 3/7/73

By personal communication, advised that due to a change in theme it has been necessary to cancel the planned appearance of SA before the 1973 annual Convention of the American Psychiatric Association. He explained that since several key speakers are unable to attend this year's convention, they have decided to change the convention theme from "Psychiatry and the Law" to one more concerned with treatment of the mentally ill.

continued that the program committee now hopes to utilize the "Psychiatry and the Law" theme for However, no definite plans have the 1974 convention. been completed at this time. He indicated that should this topical area be accepted for the 1974 meeting, they would barticipation. still be most desirous of SA

stated that he would recontact as soon as the 1974 convention plans were finalized.

### RECOMMENDATION:

For information only. None.

- Mr. Callahan - Mr. Jenkins

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John A. Liebert, N. D. Meydenhauer Psychiatric Croup 27 100th Avenue, N. E. Bellevue, Washington 98004

Door Dr. Liebart:

I received your thoughtful letter of September 4th, with enclosures, and certainly appreciate the invitation you extended for me to address the Northwest Regional Conference On Violence and The Violent Crime sponsored by the Forensic Psychiatry Cormittee of the Seattle Chapter of the American Psychiatric Association at Eattelle Memorial Institute in Coattle on Ecomber 8th. While I would very much like to accept your gracious offer, the pressure of official business here in Mashington precludes no from accepting additional contituents. Although I would like to suggest, pursuant to your request, another national law enforcement expert who could address the Conference, I am unable to do so.

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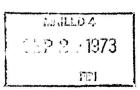
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Major Roy C. Skagen of the Seattle Police Department.

He is a graduate in good standing of the 9.0th Session of the FBINA.

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NOTE CONTINUED: This invitation is being declined in view of the facts that this conference is on violence in the State of Washington, a considerable distance from FBI Headquarters, and it is regional in nature, rather than national. Also, the theme of the conference is not directly related to FBI jurisdiction. Reply coordinated with the Training Division.

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Assoc. Dir. Asst. Dir.:

Clarence M. Kelley, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Kelley:

M: M. ASHLEY, M. D.

B. I. HOPPER, M.D.

In the spring of 1969, the psychiatric professional community of the Northwest sponsored a scientific conference on "Violence in . Our Society". Because of the success of that conference, the Seattle Forensic Psychiatry Committee of the American Psychiatric Association has been working for the past two years on the development of a follow-up conference, this time focussing in on the issues surrounding "The Violent Crime". I have worked closely with the Seattle Police Department and of the Bellevue Police Department in the initial planning of this conference in order to make it relevant to law enforcement personnel as well as behavioral scientists, prosecutors, judges, government officials, attorneys and representatives of the media. The enclosed proposal is up to date as far as our planning is concerned, and I believe  ${}^{ij}$ it is self explanatory. I would just like to emphasize that this conference is designed and scheduled to have a concrete, if perhaps only limited effect, on the State of Washington Criminal Vustice Legistation scheduled for January, 1974. Additionally, we are seeking a Northwest Regional audience with as broad a spectrum of disciplines working th the criminal justice system as we can involve between now and December

In January of this year the University of Washington Division of Icoal Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences associated with our committee and the enclosed proposal is a joint effort with the University of Washington. This proposal was submitted to the State of Washington in March of this year, and last week we obtained funding through the State Law and Justice Planning Office. Additional sponsorship is being provided through COMBATTELLE Memorial Institute's Law and Justic Research Office. The joint committee representing the four sponsoring organizations will be changing the format somewhat as the conference approaches; however, at this time I would like to ask you personally to attend our conference and be a main speaker on Saturday, December 8, 1973 at Battelle Memorial Institute, Seattle, Washington. If you are unable to personally attend, your suggestions of other national Law Enforcement experts who would fit into the

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the interdisciplinary format of this conference would be greatly appreciated. We can at this time guarantee,a \$500.00 honorarium for the three day conference in addition to travel and living expenses.

We believe this conference is a unique opportunity to begin an interdisciplinary exchange on the issues surrounding "The Violent Crime". Through audio-visual techniques, publications, press involvement in the planning process and continuing education programs we will make the information and conclusions from this conference readily available on a national basis. We, therefore, plan an in-house audience of 150 professionals from the criminal justice system; however, we hope that this conference will have a far wider audience in the months and years ahead.

Your personal participation in this conference will to a great extent, I believe, assure participation of the Law Enforcement community, effectively present the real issues to the audience and press and, in short, guarantee the success of this conference.

Any personal assistance which you can render, or any help from the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be immensely appreciated.

Sincerely yours.

John A. Liebert, M. D.

Forensic Psychiatry Committee, Seattle Chapter of the American

Psychiatric Association

Enclosure: Proposal

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### PROPOSAL FOR A NORTHWEST REGIONAL CONFERENCE ON VIOLENE AND THE VIOLENT CRIME

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's 1966 through 1971 statistics show a 90% increase in violent crimes including forcible rape, homicide, aggravated assault and armed robbery. Additionally, they show an 80% increase in the rate of violent crime per capita. Although this increase is probably related in part to more uniform reporting and better statistical measurement, there have been new trends related in part to larger numbers of high risk young men between the ages of 15 and 25 in the population, massive influxes of new rural subcultures and racial minorities into the cities, and increasing demands for proper reporting and management of violent crime by an increasingly frightened, graphically informed, and more concentrated urban, middle class. There is also the backwash from the civil rights and Viet Nam related riots of the 1960's, Major Presidents' commissions on Violence in the last decade along with a massive infusion of federal funds have stimulated review and reform of the entire Law and Justice System with new standards for police conduct, a proliferation of research data, improved techniques for management of mass profest movements, and cries for streamlining, and reform of the courts and prisons. As with Alcoholism, the medical profession and behavioral scientists in general now are viewing Aggression and Violence as relevant psychological and physiological issues, not just matters of moral conduct to be left to the legal system. With this increased interest within the medical and behavioral science professions, and with the obvious demand for further improvement in the system for reduction and management of Violence in our society, the Seattle Chapter of the American Psychiatric Association in collaboration with the Department of Psychiatry of the University of Washington has established a committee to develop a major conference on Violence and the Violent Crime. This conference is tentatively proposed to take place in November of 1973 and to consist of an intensive three-day work shop for 125 Law and Justice professionals. proposed that this conference be an intensive workshop exploring the issue of Violence from an interdisciplinary approach and directing its attention towards formulating conclusions and recommendations that have reasonable possibilities for implementation at both administrative and legislative levels of government. A breakdown by discipline of participants expected follows:

as physician	ı, IS,	Behavioral Scientists (both consulting and administrative, such forensic psychiatrists, parole officers and case workers)	35%
	<sub>\$</sub> 2.	Law Enforcement Officers	20%
Total 200 flations.	3.	Attorneys	15%
	4.	Judges	10%
p2.	5.	Legislators and Government Administrators	20%

At present we are seeking a regional audience including Alaska, British Columbia, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho. It is hoped that this conference will have the support of the Governor's Office, with perhaps a personal appearance by the Governor himself or his designate to present a Keynote Address defining the theme and goals for the participants in the workshop.

The objectives which this joint committee hopes to accomplish in this conference are as follows:

- I. A productive interdisciplinary exchange of information and experience on Violence.
- 2. An intensive collation of this information and experience with development of specific proposals which have reasonable possibilities of implementation at administrative and legislative levels of government.

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- 3. Establishmer of an organizational vehicle to perpetuate the work and spirit of the conference.
- 4. Production of a complete audio-visual and published report of the conference and its conclusions for the continuing education programs of the professional disciplines involved as well as for education of the public.
- 5. Provide a focus for constructive publicity, both reginally and nationally, on the issues of Violence and the Violent Crime.

It is hoped that further development of this proposal will include support and involvement from the disciplines mentioned prior to final selection of speakers, participants, content and format, This is an initial proposal from a committee of psychiatrists and is submitted at this time for the sake of expediency. Because we seek a broad base of participation, we also welcome a broad base of involvement in the development of a final proposal for a November, 1973, conference. This should include expansion of the present organizing committee to include representatives from the Judiciary, Law Enforcement, The Bar, Corrections, the Media and the Legislature.

In order to achieve maximum participation and effectivemess, the committee proposes to bring in at least four nationally known specialists in the field of Violence. This will require substantial financing, and in addition to fees charged to participants, we expect a need for considerable additional funding through other channels, possibly the State Law and Justice Office.

The proposed format of the conference will be detailed later; however, it will consist of a combination of four major presentations by nationally known experts in the field followed by related papers by local experts, panels and small group discussions. At least one documentary movie on Violence will be shown. Each of the three workshop days will have a general theme and a main speaker. At the end of the day, the conference will break up into groups of fifteen participants each with a qualified leader. The group leader will direct the group towards the specific task of collating the information presented that day and submitting written conclusions and recommendations to the conference organizing committee at the end of the workshop. The small groups will remain constant with one leader during the three-day workshop in order to allow maximum effectiveness. At the end of the conference, the organizing committee will summarize all small group reports and attempt to set up an organizational vehicle to perpetuate the work and spirit of the conference. All proceedings of the conference, including formal papers and small task-oriented groups will be recorded and summarized for publication and audio-visual aides.

A more detailed schedule follows:

DAY #1: CURRENT ISSUES OF VIOLENCE

9:00 Introduction of the Governor or his Designate

9:05 Objectives for the Conference

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The Governor or his Designate

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### ted Areas of Focus for the Keyrl Address

- To study and begin to resolve the role confusion of behavioral science and law and justice professionals which distorts their perspectives on the management of the violent crime, Improved coordination between Behavioral Scientists, Judges, Law Enforcement Personnel, Detention and Corrections Personnel, Attorneys, Juvenile Court, Juvenile Corrections, Government Administrative and Legislators.
- Define Current Regional Problems:
  - Violence Towards Law Enforcement Personnel
    - a. Organized Assassination and harassment
    - Incidental, Endemic Sniping and harassment
  - Adolescent Group Delinguent Violence
    - a. Ghetto Minorities
    - b. New Trends in Suburbia
  - 3. Drug Induced Violent Behavior
  - Socio-Economic Problems Underlying Social Violence with Reference to the President's Commission on Violence.
  - Understanding the Roots and Perpetuation of the Violent Crime
    - a. Child Abuse
    - b. Sexual Psychopathy
    - Criminally Insane
    - Antisocial Personalities
- Standards for Apprehension, Detention, Judicial Processing, and Correction of the Violent Offender.
- D. Towards a better understanding of individual and social violence with subsequent improvement in professional and public education around this issue.
- 9:30 Introduction of Expert #1

9:35 The President's Commission on Violence Revisited with statistical summary and breakdown in Urban and Subumban Violent Crime Trends and possible evaluation of social costs. lambine

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Suggested Speaker:

ber of the National Adviso Commission on Violence

Suggested Film: The Battle of Algier

National Expert

1:00 New Patterns in Social Violence

Suggested Areas of Focus:

Racism

- Rural Poverty and. Urban Crisis 2.
- Assassination Groups
- 4. Sniping
- 5. War Related Violence
- Aftermath of Protest in 60's
- 7. Drug Induced Violence
- 8. Child Abuse
- Adolescent Group Violence
  - a. School Violence
  - Gangs: Urban and Suburban

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1:50	Psychodramat Presentation of Professional Re Confusion Arrest, Detention and Judicial Processing of Violent Crima Prison Riot Negotiations.	
3 <b>:</b> 30	Small Groups (Groups of 15 apiece)	
5 <b>:</b> 30	End of Day #1	
	Day #2: Current Response of the Law and Justice Syste	Saturday 8, 1973
8;00	Introduction of Expert #3	Ba Helle Mimorral, Sea Hle
8:05		Suggested Expert! The Deputy Chief, Berkeley, Calif., Police Dept., or Representative selected by the International
Day #2		Association of Chief's of Police or F.B.I.
9:00	The Behavioral Science Consultant in the Law and Justice	
9:30	Understanding the Violent Offender	Local Speaker
10:00	Issues in Judicial Management of the Violent Crimo (To Include problems of professional coordination in court, A Juvenile's First Experience with Apprehen- sion and Social Restriction, Who is Safe to be at Large, Child's Right to Normal Development)	Panel Discussion to include a Judge, Attorney, Ex-Juvenila Offender, Prosecutor, Paychiatrist, Law Enforcement Officer.
12:00-1:00	Lunch	1
1:00	Public Safety Procedures for Control of the Violent Individual and Group To focus on current standards and models of Apprehension, Detention, and Corrections both Nationally and Locally	Panel Discussion to include Attorney, Law Enforcement Officer Judgo, Behavioral Scientist
3:30	Small Groups (Continued from Day #1)	
5:30	End of Day #2	,
Day #3: Lo	oking Ahead	
8:00	Introduction of Expert #4	ь6 ь7с
8:05	"Looking Ahead: Prevention of Violence and Improving Techniques to Manage It."	Suggested speakers: Ramsey Clark (Former U.S. Attorney General) Psychiatry and the Dilemmas of Crime

9:00

Panel Discussion on Innovations in Law and Justice Systems for Managing and Preventing the Violent Crime

To focus on:

1. L. Corrections programs

2. Intensive Rehabilitation of a First Minor Offense

3. Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Programs

4. Youth Advocate Programs to Prevent Juvenile Violence

Lemberg Institute for Study of Violence and Author: Transactions

Panel to include
Judge, Law Enforcement
Officer, Behavioral
Scientist, Lawyer,
Corrections Officer,
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and/or Government
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12:00-1:00 Lunch

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Reviewing the Mandate
This will be a special request to participants for
evaluation of the conference and formulation of an
organizational vehicle to perpetuate the work and
spirit of the conference.

Conference Committee Member

1:15 Small Groups

3:15

Small Group Leaders representing the Judiciary, Law Enforcement, Behavioral Science, Corrections, The Bar, The Legislature, and Government Administration will meet in a "fish bowl" style of discussion to collate the findings and recommendations of their small groups.

5:30

Organizing Committee for the Conference will meet independently to collate the information and recommendations of the 3:15 discussion and determine policy to implement these recommendations.

### EXPENSES AND POSSIBLE SOURCES OF REVENUE

### Revenue

### Expenses

Fees 125 participants @\$50 each \$6,250. Additional sources of funding to be explored
Through the following:

Law & Justice Office
The Bar
American Psychiatric Association
American Psychological Association
Chamber of Commerce
Foundations
University of Washington
Drug Companies
International Association of
Chiefs of Police

Facilities for 3 days \$1,000. 3 Speakers 6,000. Movie 500. Publication O.K. (B. Helle) 1.000. Audio-Visual ak. (State + U.W.) 3,000, Administrative OK LEAR + 3,000. B. Helle \$14,500.

Summary:

It is hoped that this three day conference will provide an intensive and effective educational experience to 125 people who are directly and indirectly involved in the Law and Justice system. Additionally, by effective publicity for the conference a greatly expanded audience can be reached. This conference should also lead to the development of specific recommendations for administrative and legislative change which can reasonably be implemented in the near future. Finally, it is hoped that this conference will lead to the establishment of permanent interdisciplinary teams which will be able to carry on the mandates of this conference. These teams will hopefully function in an advisory capacity to government, directing themselves to ongoing research in the area of violence, and provide permanent vehicles for both public and professional education on a regional basis. By focusing on the topics discussed in the schedule, it is hoped that Conference participants can gain some lead time in preparing and planning for the changing patterns of violence so evident in the national news media, but perhaps not as acutely felt in this region at this time.

Seattle Chapter, American Psychiatric Association (Forensic Psychiatry Committee)

John Liebert, M. D.

Seattle Chapter, American Psychiatric Association (Forensic Psychiatry Committee)

University of Washington. Department of Psychiatry

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## The Diagnosis and Treatment of Dangerousness

HARRY L. KOZOL

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Dangerousness in criminal offenders can be reliably diagnosed and effectively treated with a recidivism rate of 6.1 per cent. We define dangerousness as a potential for inflicting serious bodily harm on another,

This is a report of a ten-year study involving 592 male convicted offenders. Most of the crimes that brought these offenders to our notice were sex offenses. Several were compounded by extreme violence including murder, manslaughter, assault with intent to hill, and assault with a dangerous weapon, The staff's initial diagnosis indicated that 304 of these persons were not dangerous, and they were released into the community after campleting their sentences. Twenty-six (8.6 per cent) subsequently committed serious assaultive (dangerous) crimes.

The courts concurred in our diagnosis of dangerous in 226 cases and committed these offenders to our special "treatment" facility for an indeterminate period of one day to life, Following treatment for an average period of forty-three months, eighty-two patients were discharged on recommendation of the clinical staff. Of these, five (6.1 per dent) subsequently committed serious assaultive crimes, including one murder.

Forty-nine of the ariginally committed patients were released by court order against the advice of the clinical staff. Of these, serenteen (34.7 per cent) subsequently committed serious assaultive crimes, including two murders. Criteria of dangerousness and guidelines for its prediction were elaborated. No tests or psychiatric examinations can dependably predict a probability of dangerous behavior in the absence of an actual history of a seriously violent essault on another person. The potential for dangerous behavior is relative and covers a wide spectrum, from the mildly dangerous to the extremely dangerous. We postulate that those elements of the personality which cause dangerous behavior are common to all classes of assaultive behavior and that there is no basic difference between the man who kills to rape and the one who kills to rob.

Treatment is primarily psychiatric. We consider claims for the efficacy of pharmacological and physiological measures to be unproven and even specious. Treatment involves individualization and socialization: the identification and dissipation of antisocial predatory elements of the personality and the mabilization and reinforcement of socially conformative elements of the personality.

DANGEROUSNESS as an attribute of human personality has long been a subject of concern to the law and of even more concern to the community. This is a report of our tenyear experience in the diagnostic identification and treatment of the dangerous offender.

We define dangerousness as a potential for inflicting serious bodily harm on another. Failure to recognize this potential may result in tragedy; its erroneous imputation may result in unjust deprivation of liberty. Its exact determination is relevant to sentencing practices, to involuntary mental hospitalization, and to other dispositions following conviction; it is also germane to the issue of preventive detention.

Does psychiatry have the expertise to distinguish between those persons who are safe to be at large and those who are not? The traditional literature of psychiatry is strangely silent on this subject. Morris has reflected "on the sparse contribution that psychiatry has made to the problem of defining and treating the disturbed

and dangerous criminal," Psychiatry's disciplines should provide more than average competence for predicting human behavior.

The need for reliable identification of the dangerous offender is obvious. The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice has recognized "the necessity for identifying those dangerous or habitual offenders who pose a serious threat to the community's safety," Wolfgang and Ferracuti describe and define the existence of a subculture of violence, In his preface to both editions of the Model Sentencing Act, Murrah states that "prolonged incarceration is necessary for certain individuals whose behav-

I. Norval Morris, "Psychiatry and the Pangerous Criminal," Southern California Law Review, vol. 41, 1968, pp. 535-36.

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May 20, 1974

SUMMARY AMERICAN PSYCHIATRIC ASSOCIATION 1700 - 18th Street, Northwest Washington, D. C., 20009

In response to your name check request no investigation has been conducted by the FDI concerning the captioned organization. However, the files of this Eureau reveal information that indicates the American Psychiatric Association (APA) is a noteworthy organization, and lists among its members, many of the most distinguished psychiatrists in the United States.

Our files further reveal that one of the speakers at the 1970 annual convention of the APA, Doctor Karl Menninger, was described as a one-time communist-front sponsor and associate. (94-1-21002-42)

During a demonstration sponsored by the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ), a delegation of approximatoly one hundred from the APA who were holding their annual convention at the Sheraton Hotel in Washington, D. C., marched to the Justice Euilding around noon on May 6, 1971, where they were protesting the war in Vietnam. A representative of the Metropolitan Police Department. Washington. D. C., advised that before the denonstration both had addressed a group of individuals attending a closed session of the APA Convention. (100-463195-980)

PCPJ is self-described as a coalition of over one hundred organizations dedicated to the elimination of war, racism, imperialism and poverty through massive civildisobedience. (100-463195-1677)

For further information you may desire to consult the Department of the Army for a report entitled "Communist Influence Department of the Army through the American Psychiatric Association," dated July 1, 1953, at Fayettoville, North Carolina, (140-1698-2)

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September 22, 1976 DER 911-1-21002-46 **h6** REC-64 b7C Henry Phipps Psychiatric Clinic Johns Hopkins Hospital 601 North Broadway Baltimore, Maryland 21205 Dear It is a pleasure to respond to your invitation of September 9th, with enclosure, that a representative of the FBI participate on a panel at the 130th Annual Meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in Toronto, Canada, May 2 through 6, 1977. b6 T are happy to advise that Special Agent b7C of the FBI Academy, Quantico, Virginia 22135, telephone is available and looking forward to participating. He will discuss psychiatric input in cripinal investigation. Please feel free to contact directly regarding the details of his appearance: Your interest and thoughtfulness in writing are greatly appreciated. Sincerely yours, C. M. Kelley Clarence M. Kelley Director Dop. AD Adm. - 1 - Baltimore - Enclosures (2) Dep. AD Inv.\_\_\_ 1 - Training Division - Enclosures (2) Asst. Dir.: b6 Bring to the attention of SA b7C 1 - Telephone Room - Enclosures (2) The Training Division has advised that SA NOTE: available to participate and discuss the topic set forth. The correspondent is on the mailing list to receive the LEB. DJC:jlw/msh (7) Laboratory. APPROVED: Ext. Affairs Laboratory... Legal Coun. Fin. & Pers..... Legal Coun. Plan. & Eval. Dep. AD Adm NUV Rec. Mgnt.\_ 100. Inv..... Plan. & Eval..... Spec. Inv. Rec. Mgmt.... Training. Asst. Dir.: li.spostion..... Spec. Inv..... Telephone Rm. TELETYPE UNIT Intell. Training.....

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Mr. Clarence M. Kelley, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D.C. 20535

MARICAN Psychiatric Association

Dear Mr. Kelley:

I am writing to invite the participation of a representative from the Federal Bureau of Investigation on a panel designed to consider "The Psychiatrist's Role in Criminal Investigation." This panel has been proposed to the American Psychiatric Association Program Committee for inclusion at the 130th Annual Meeting in Toronto, Canada, May 2-6, 1977, as described in the enclosure. We believe it is important that the needs and expectations of law enforcement agencies be represented on this panel.

Panels generally last two hours and have an unpredictable attendance. Panelists should be prepared to introduce their topics in brief (10 minute) statements, and to participate in an hour-long discussion between audience and panelists.

Although it will be many months before the Program Committee notifies us of their decision on our panel, I would need the name, degree, title, address, and topic of a panelist by October 10th in order for this information to appear in the printed program and <u>Proceedings</u> next May. My address and phone numbers appear on the enclosure.

I hope you will agree that it would be valuable to have an F.B.I. spokesman contribute to a timely discussion of this potentially important but frequently neglected topic.

Respectfully yours,

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February 24, 1978

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Mr. William H. Webster, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation J. Edgar Hoover Building 9th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20535

Dear Mr. Webster:

I am writing to request that Supervisory Special Agents
of the Behavioral Science Unit and
ision be authorized to participate in a paner entities, Learning and Teaching
About Terrorism" at the American Psychiatric Association Annual Meeting.

This meeting will take place in Atlanta, Georgia from May 8 through 12 of 1978 and the panel is scheduled for the morning of Thursday. May 11. I will be the panel moderator and other proposed panelists include of the Department of State and representatives of contrasting psychiatric and legal points of view. I have worked with Supervisory Special Agents in the past at the F.B.I. Academy and feel confident that they will represent the F.B.I. articulately and humanely in this major professional forum.

I will be happy to supply any additional relevant information. Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely yours,

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March 3, 1978

b6 b7C Associate Professor of Psychiatry Health\_Sciences Center Temple University Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Dear This is in reply to your letter of February 24, 1978, requesting the participation of Supervisory Special Agents b6 on a panel entitled b7C <del>requiring and reaching About Terrorism'</del> on May 11, 1978, at the American Psychiatric Association Annual Meeting. I am pleased to note the interest of your fi organization in this most timely and troublesome problem and your courtesy in requesting the assistance of this Eureau. b6 Special Agent is available and will be happy to partici pate as a panelist; however, Special Agent b7C ments are such that he will be unable to attend. If it is agreeable with you and your program committee, Special Agent will be available to handle presentation. Special Agent Evecial Operations and Research Unit at the FBI Academy, Quantico, Virginia, and is a specialist in the field of terrorism, having lectured extensively on this topic both in the United States and Europe. 94-1-21002-46X1 Please feel free to communicate directly with the Agents at the FBI Academy, Quantico, Virginia 22135. the details of the meeting. DE-63 REC-79/ Sincerely yours, MAR 9 1978 Assoc. Dir. Dep. AD Adm. Dep. AD Inv. William H. Webster Asst. Dir.: Adm. Servs. Director Crim. Inv. \_ b6 ldent. . MAR 29 1978 Intell. b7C Laboratory Islan Sarv. Legal Coun. Plan. & Insp. WHDT: jar Tech. Servs. Training . Public Affs. Off. Telephone Rm. FBI/DOJ Director's Sec'y

b6 is known to the Behavioral Science Unit, Note: b7C Training Division, and is vitally interested in the area of terrorism. He has on several occasions volunteered his time and has appeared as a lecturer before the FBI National Academy. He is considered as a close friend of the Eureau and its The American Psychiatric Association is by far the most prestigious of organizations in the field of medical specialties in the United States. PLANNING & X. b6 SA the / Inspection Division and b7C ag <del>cuch</del>. bas duties which severely complicate his attendance. SA is well aware of the complexities of terrorism and is available on the date indicated. The reply has been coordinated with the Inspection Division.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT memora 8/21/79 DATE: Ae, PHILADELPHIA (1-18) (SAC) ΑT ATTENDANCE OF SA SUBJECT: AMERICAN PSYCHIATRIC ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE BALTIMORE, MARYLAND SEPTEMBER 17 & 18, 1979 DIRECTOR, FBI Enclosed herewith for the Bureau is a copy of the lefter received by SAC, Philadelphia, from b6 dated 8/16/79. b7C Psychiatry, Temple University Medical Center, Philadelphia, as set forth in enclosed letter, the authorization to attend the American Psychiatric of SA Association Conference which is being held in Baltimore. Maryland, 9/17 & 18/79 In his research he has actively worked with the Behavioral Science Unit and Special Operation and Research Unit of the Bureau at Quantico. He has frequently appeared at Quantico b6 has worked For approximately two years b7C within the Philadelphia Division. closely with SAT With the assistance of SA has been able to establish a working liaison with many law enforcement within this division. He has likewise assisted SA in local training endeavors with local law enforcement Bureau (Enc Philadelphia (1 - 1 - 18) (SAC)15 AUG 28 1979 b6 (1 - SA)DRH: tr b7C

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Philadelphia, New York City, Newark and Pittsburgh divisions in the combined tactical exercise at Indiantown Gap. He is Philadelphia Division and for over four years has been in constant demand to present lectures to local and state authorities	,
this topic before the National Seminar for Graduates of the Northwestern University Traffic Institute, command and security personnel of the Commandant Fourth Naval District, and at numerous seminars for the command officers of the Pennsylvania State Police. He has likewise appeared numerous time before regional seminars for local law enforcement officers.	
It has been ascertained that the two day seminar in Baltimore, which has requested SA attendance, will involve international experts on this topic. The conference will likewise involve representatives from the Bureau's operation at Quantico. The Monday session will deal specifically with the psychological effect of such situations on the victims. The Tuesday session, as pointed out in letter, will address the training of law enforcement personnel in the psychological effects of hostage situations. It is the oninion of the SAC Philadelphia that the attendance of SA at this conference can be of tremendous benefit for his function as a principal negotiator for the division as well as for the training aspect of this matter which he is involved in. His attendance likewise will continue the close relationship of this vital topic as well as other matters which now exist between he and	ь6 ь7с
In view of the above it is the opinion of the SAC Philadelphia that the attendance of SA at this conference will be of such significant value for this division that UACB he will be authorized to attend this two day conference in an official capacity.	b6 b7С

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHIATRY

August 16, 1979

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Edgar N. Best, Special Agent in Charge Philadelphia Office, Federal Bureau of Investigation United States Federal Building, 8th Floor 6th and Arch Streets Philadelphia, PA. 19106

Dear Mr. Best,

I am writing to request authorization for Special Agent to attend the American Psychiatric Association's Conference on Psychiatric Aspects of Terrorism. This conference will be held at the Cross Keys Hotel in Baltimore, Maryland on September 17th and 18th of this year.

The conference will include participants and speakers from the psychiatric and law enforcement field and is limited in attendance to those with directly relevant experience and/or expertise. Members of the Behavioral Science Unit and the Special Operations and Research Unit of the F.B.I. Academy in Quantico will be prominently featured. The workshop I will be chairing will be specifically devoted to training techniques for law enforcement personnel in psychiatric aspects of Hostage Negotiation.

I have worked with Special Agent on several projects and believe that he could make a valuable contribution to this conference as well as having the opportunity to exchange views with others in the Hostage Negotiation field within the Bureau, other law enforcement agencies, and in the psychiatric b6 profession.

Please feel free to contact me if I can provide any further information about this conference.

Sincerely yours.
Associate Professor of Psychiatry
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January 30, 1980

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OUTSIDE SOUNCE

Judge William H. Webster, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation J. Edgar Hoover Building 10th and Pennsylvania Avenue Washington, D.C. 20535

Re: Request for speaker: Special Agent

Dear Judge Webster:

I am a Forensic Psychiatrist who, in my capacity as a member of the American Psychiatric Association Task Force on the Psychiatric Aspects of Terrorism, has been asked to chair a symposium on multidisciplinary aspects of terrorism for the October, 1980 meeting of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law. This meeting will take place in Chicago between October 16 and 18; the symposium will probably take place on October 17 or 18.

Over the past two years I have had occassion to work several times with Special Agent

speak several times, to several different groups including psychiatrists. I should like very much to have him participate in our symposium as a representative of the interface between Federal law enforcement, psychiatry, and the legal professions. He would be asked to provide 15 to 20 minutes of prepared text, and remain for a couple of hours for questions and answers from the floor.

Other participants presently committed to this symposium include Professor DePaul Law School in Chicago: of the University of Wisconsin; and International Relations

and National Security Consultant from California.

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Judge William H. Webster January 30, 1980

The American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law is, unfortunately, unable to provide any funding for speakers. We would be most grateful to the Bureau if SA participation (provided he wishes to speak) could be authorized and funded by the FBI.

Thank you very much for your consideration.

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	Your letter of January 30, 1980, to Director Webster has been referred to me for reply.	
	I am pleased to advise that Unit Chief Conrad V.  Hass I of our Training Division will attend the meeting of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law in October	
	and make a presentation as you have requested. He will be in touch with you in the near future to discuss further details regarding his presentation.	
,	It is our pleasure to be able to assist you in this matter.	
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William H. Webster, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Department of Justice Ninth & Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20531 OUTSIDE SOURCE

Dear Mr. Webster:

Please send me the Code of Federal Regulations and/or Federal Register citation(s) in which the regulatory authority for circulation of information about the families of fugitives is contained (example of such a circular attached).

I spoke by telephone today with agent ing information regarding the regulatory authority for circulation of such information and recommended that I make the request in writing to your attention.

While the particular example of the FBI circular attached does not contain information relating to the psychiatric condition of a family member of a fugitive, there is concern that such sensitive information may be circulated.

Therefore, it would be most helpful to be able to cite the specific regulatory authority for circulation of information (particularly medical information) about family members of fugitives. If the regulation(s) specifically mentions circulation of information regarding family members of fugitives in the areas of mental, nervous, or emotional disorders, alcohol or substance abuse and/or treatment for such conditions, please let me know.

Please call me if you have any question regarding this inquiry. Thank you in advance for your response.

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July 6, 1982

The four individuals whose photographs and descriptive data are shown below, are being sought by the FBI based on Federal arrest warrants charging them with a variety of Federal violations including one or more of the following: bank robbery, interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder, and interstate flight to avoid prosecution for unlawful possession of a weapon. They are members of a group which has claimed credit for bombings and which allegedly finances its activities through violent criminal acts. All are known to use automatic weapons and make extensive use of fictitious identification.

Thomas William Manning and Richard Charles Williams are also being sought for the murder of a New Jersey State Trooper on December 21, 1981.



Raymond Luc Levasseur W/M, DOB 10/10/46, 6', 185, brn hair, green eyes; liases: John Joseph Loulette, Jack Mills, John R. Mills, Joseph Michael Mocchi, Edward John Pichette, Robert Raymond, Walter Rogers, "Animal", "Jimmy", "Melville"



Thomas William Manning
WM, DOB 6/28/46, 5'10"
to 5'11", 150 to 160, brn hair,
hazel eyes; aliases: Barry
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Barry Eastbury, Barry A.
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Graves, Michael Harris,
Thomas J. Stockwell



W/F. DOB 1/3/56. 5'6".

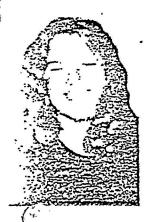
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Collins, Diane Eastbury.
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Carol Ann Saucier



Richard Charles Williams W/M. DOB 11/4/47, 6', 190 to 200, brn hair, blu eyes; aliases: Robert A. Dawkins, Robert Alan Dawkins, Robert A. Farnham, Robert Farnum, Jesse Lockman, Jessee Lockman, "Dickey"

Levasseur and the Mannings may be traveling and living with their families whose photographs and descriptions follow. None of these family members are wanted by law enforcement authorities.

#### LEVASSEUR FAMILY



Patricia Helen Gros #/F, DOB 8/2/54, 5'4", 140, blonde hair, blue eyes, wears glasses: aliases: Patricia Levasseur, Jean Mills, Jean Johnson Mills,



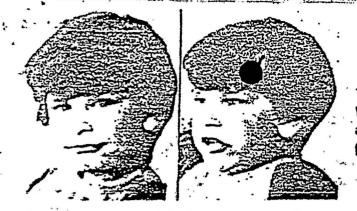
Carmen Jeanette Levasseur Gros W/F. DOB 1/12/76, or 12/12/75 alias: Carmen Jane Mills

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Simone Mills
W/F, DOB 4/2/78;
alias: Simone Eva
Mills

Rosa Mills
W/F, DOB 3/8/80
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Tamara Manning W/F, DOB 6/30/79, alias: Tamara Annese (no photo available) Jonathan Manning W/M, DOB 12/14/81, alias: Jonathan Easterly (no photo available)

Jeremy Manning W/M, DOB 11/10/73, or 11/16/73; alias: Jeremy Collins

The following information regarding these fugitives and their families is provided for your assistance in identifying them in the event you have come in contact with them or should you have such contact in the future.

Levasseur, his wife Patricia Gros and their children, Carmen, Simone and Rosa are prone to ear infections. Gros and the children are also allergic to penicillin.

Both the Levasseurs and Mannings have been conscientious in seeking medical attention for their children when needed. Both families have utilized the services of visiting nurses and midwives during child birth which they seem to prefer at home or in a doctor's office.

They have made use of private schools or public schools in rural areas for their school-aged children. Enrollments have been made without benefit of birth records or prior school records and under various last names.

Both families prefer to live in rural or semirural areas, obtaining rental apartments or houses in secluded areas through the use of private listings in local newspapers.

Their homes are kept in a good state of repair and tidiness. In the past they have used wide angle mirror systems at their residences so that all approaches to the home can be observed from a single point inside.

Both families have had German shepard dogs as family pets. In one instance guinea hens were kept in the yard serving as an alarm of persons approaching the residence.

They have utilized both pickup trucks and automobiles of nondescriptive appearance though they are kept in excellent mechanical condition. Wide angle mirror systems have been installed on their vehicles allowing the driver a complete view of both sides of the car.

Bills and other financial obligations are paid in cash or by bank money order regardless of amount.

Levasseur, Thomas Manning, and Williams, who was last known to be residing with the Manning family, are frequently away from the residences leaving household duties to Gros and Carol Manning. In the past both families have resided in close proximity to each other though not in the same community.

It is requested that you examine the photos and descriptions of these individuals, and that you make this circular available for review to appropriate personnel of your facility.

If you have any information concerning these fugitives or their families, please contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of your telephone directory. Your attention is directed to the fact that these fugitives are considered armed and extremely dangerous. No action should be taken which would endanger anyone's safety. If you have no information concerning them, no reply is necessary. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours.

William H. Webster
Director

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Your letter of January 25th to Judgo Webster has been referred to me for response. The regulatory authority for the publication of information such as is contained on the wanted flyer you enclosed is found in the Federal Register. Volume 48, No. 25, pages 5347 and 5348. The same authority is also in earlier editions of that publication.

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November 16, 1987

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Director John Otto FBI Headquarters 10th and Pennsylvania Avenue N.W. Washington, D.C. 20535

Dear Director Otto:

This letter is in regard to Agent James Horn who spoke at our recent symposium on Post-traumatic Stress Disorder in Seattle.

Agent Horn's presentation was a very polished one and extremely well received by the audience as confirmed by ratings which I mailed to him. In view of the fact that this audience was a clinical one, somewhat naive to issues of deadly force in law enforcement, I believe the reception Agent Horn's presentation received is a real tribute to both him and the work of the Behavioral Sciences Division.

Thank you for sharing Agent Horn's experiences and the work of the Behavioral Sciences Division with us.

Sincerely yours,

John A. Liebert, M.S., P.S.

Director

Traumatic Stress Disorders Program

C.P.C. Fairfax Hospital

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cc: <u>Assistant Director</u> James Greenleaf

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December 3, 1987 WILLDA SOURGE Dr. John A. Liebert, P.S. Traumatic Stress Disorders Program C.P.C. Fairfax Hospital 27 100th Avenue, Northeast Bellevue, Washington 98004 Dear Dr. Liebert: I received your November 16th letter concerning Special Agent James M. Horn's presentation on post-critical incidents before your symposium on Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, and I want to thank you for writing. I am sure Mr. Horn was happy to have the opportunity to address your group and is pleased that his remarks were well received. Your letter will be brought to his attention, and I know he, too, will appreciate your comments. Please do not hesitate to contact us whenever we can be of service. Sincerely yours, John É. Otto Executive Assistant Director 74-1-2-1002-52= (JMH:bfc/bm)/(7)

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March 22, 1989

William S. Sessions
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Pennsylvania Avenue at 9th and 10th Streets NW
Washington, D.C.

Dear Director Sessions:

I am writing to you as the Program Chairman for the 1990 Annual Meeting of the Tri-State Chapter of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law in order to invite you to consider participating in our program at that meeting. The meeting is to held in New York on Saturday, January 20, 1990.

A number of my colleagues were in attendance at the recent meeting of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences in Las Vegas, and they were particularly impressed with the presentations given by you, by Roger Depue, and by John Douglas and Robert Ressler. The subject of behavioral profiling of the criminal personality would be of great interest to our membership, which is composed of forensic psychiatrists. We would be interested in presentations having to do with the role of mental health professionals and the application of psychological techniques to criminal investigation. If you would be able to participate, as I hope you will, we could provide up to six hours of time at the meeting for such presentations.

Let me thank you in advance for your consideration of this invitation. I can be reached at the Forensic Psychiatry Clinic at the above address or by telephone at 212 374-6260 if you would like further information.

Sincerely, Howard Owens, M.D.

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> Dr. Howard Owens The Forensic Psychiatry Clinic Criminal and Supreme Courts 100 Centre Street New York, New York 10013

Dear Dr. Owens:

American Psychiatric

Thank you very much for your invitation for me to address the Annual Meeting of the Tri-State Chapter of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law in New York City, on January 20, 1990. Regrettably, I will not be able to attend because of previously scheduled commitments.

However, I have sent a copy of your invitation to my representatives at the National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime at our Training Academy at Quantico, Virginia. you are interested in their participation, please contact Special I am honored that you thought of me, and I wish you the best of success with your meeting.

> Sincerely yours, William S. Sessions

William S. Sessions Director

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<u> Speech Unit - Enc</u>losure Invitation received from Dr. Howard Owens, Program Chairman for the Annual Meeting of the Tri-State Chapter of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law, for the Director to be their speaker in New York, New York, on January 20, 1990. Per Director's note, "Send someone else appropriate for the event." Copy of letter is being forwarded to NCAVC for appropriate

<u>arrangements. This matter was dis</u>cussed with Unit Chief

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From:

Lawrence K. Richards, M.D.F.A.A.F.S.; 714 S. Lynn, Champaign, IL 61820-5817 (217-356-1566 or 868-5407; FAX possible through Cov.Med.Cent. 217-33/-2599 if you put this data on first sheet.

Attn: Hon. Wm. Sessions, Director (by mail)

To:

Federal Bureau of Investigation:

David Nemeck, Chief, Natl Crime Inf.C. (by fax)

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Re:

Harper Wilson, Chief, Unif. Crime Rept'g (by fax) Request for a special agent to collaborate in a presentation being proposed to the Am. Psychiatric Assn. for its 145th Ann. Mtg. in Washs, D.C., May 2-7, '92, via its Program Committee; 3hr. Symposium entitled "Late 20th C. American Family

and Child Issues", Chair = L.K.Richards, member of A.P.A.

Specifics:

Please see attached first draft of the abstract for said proposal; this is scheduled for fine tuning, as it meets my standards only up to 80-85%. Changes will depend on quanty and quality of material forwarded/ proposed by my team of speakers.

Currently speakers include one psychiatrist, one psychologist, and one law professor; another psychologist on board but may not present per se.

Am recruiting an author, perhaps another psychiatrist, and of course some

one from the F.B.I.

Reasons for wanting F.B.I. presentor include excellent presentations by them at mtgs of Am. Acad. of Forensic Sciences, and my being told by them in subsequent conversations that a) they agreed with my theory that youth crime has increased proportionately with the increase in divorce, and b) that FBI had the stats to prove it, in effect....I will be satisfied with a strong indication if exact "proof" correlation does not exist.

NOTE: I would like to hear from you...and even receive some solid indication of what components in the abstract draft attached FBI could speak toward. I am sure you agree this is an extremely important project. Please get data to me before Sept.1, 1991—I apologize for such short notice.

So you might have some confidence in my abilities, my CV is attached; please note the "teaching activities" attachment particularly. (bio per se only to the Director)

Very truly yours,

Lawrence K. Richards, M.D., F.A.A.F.S.

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subject per se: draft of abstract for the May 2-7, '92 Wash.D.C., Am. Psych.A.mtq. (what could be, but keep in mind please these are representative of some of my current distillate and open to change by "the better idea.")

Title: LATE 20th C AMERICAN FAMILY AND CHILD ISSUES

Ed. Objec: Review, clarify, and explore forces impinging on U.S. families, the growth & development of its children, and those effecting the personal and national lifecycles Overall Summary:

This presentation will stress several of the issues confronting the American Family and Its Children as we enter the last decade of the 20th C, Relevance to the presidential theme of humane values and bio-psycho-social integration will be found because of the material presented on the lifecycle, its role in growth and development, and the aspects of American life which are supportive and destructive to it. The psycho-social aspects of the presidential theme will be further addressed through a review of the effects of divorce, teen pregnancy, drug abuse, and lawbreaking behavior. Appropriate to the circumstance, the sociopolitical is also explored. (Additional points to be expanded upon if presentors become available are) Aspects of abortion, adoption, marriage counseling, and dayicare will expand the exploration into the forces impinging on family dynamics.

The exploratory aspect of the presentation will include the mix of didactic material and that of audience contribution; the latter will employ a mix of the spontaneous and that stimulated by use of a structured survey to show how those attending rank the impact of these forces acting on the family and its children, both nuculear and national.

While this is suitable, I hope to polish it before final submission. Please send me your reactions, suggestions, and -preferentially- a draft of your summary of what you would be willing to present per se as partial fulfillment of what this abstract "promises" to its reader and possible attendee.

Very truly yours,

awrence K. Richards, M.D., A.A.F.S.

P.S. While I regret not being able to get this to you sooner, a response in a days, with-what I hope will be ideas for material, will actually enable me to operate a full week ahead of my last 3 years of successful submissions. I realize it is hard to get half-way prepared in Aug. for a May presentation, but please keep in mind that this very large meeting (registration around 19K last year) requires considerable coordination of over five days of multiple simultaneous sessions. I actually have more material in hand this year than the others. Thankyou. I look forward to receiving your ideas.

Biographical Data on-- If replying, please use Lawrence K. Richards 714 S. Lynn, Champaign, IL 61820-5817 (217)-356-1566, sometimes 868-5407 Page one

Birth and Education

1. Lawrence K. Richards, B.A., M.D. was born in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Aug. 16, 1938, raised in Southcentral Illinois, graduated from primary school in May, 1952 and secondary school in May, 1956 in Effingham, IL., and received collegiate degrees from the University of Illinois College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (Urbana-Champaign, B.A., 1960) and College of Medicine. (Chicago, M.D., June, 1963.

Post Graduate Education

2. Thereafter he completed a one year A.M.A. approved rotating internship in June, 1964, which included geriatric patients and psychiatric patients as well as the usual pediatric, OB-Gynecology, internal medical and surgical rotations, in Sacramento, CA at what is now known as the University of California at Davis Hospital, and then began an A.M.A. approved three year psychiatric training program at the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute in Chicago from July, 1964 through June, 1967. (Dir., L. Rudy, Clin. Dir., J. Weinberg, and Dir. Ed., R. Drye.) By 1967 Lawrence K. Richards had lived  $\frac{1}{4}$  of his life in Chicago and completed a U.S.N. correspondence course in Hospital Administration.

Medical Licensure 3. Doctor Richards is licensed to practice medicine in three states of the U.S.A. The National Board of Medical Examiner's certificate was obtained, and licensure was achieved in the State of Illinois in Nov., 1964, in the State of California in 1967, and in the State of Pennsylvania in Jan.,1968.

Service

Military 4. Active duty began in August, 1967 as a Lieutenant in the U.S.N.Reserve Officer Corps, included state-side work essentially of a medical clinical and administrative nature, and peaked with one year as a division psychiatrist in Danang, Vietnam. The duty in Vietnam was clinical consultations in the mornings and administrative consultations in the field, treatment of hospitalized patients, and forensic evaluations in the afternoon. Administrative expertise was enhanced by attendance at the commanding general's weekly recap briefings, the court martial evaluations and testimony, and the Congressional Inquiry reports. Sociological knowledge was gained while serving some additional duty as Clubs' Officer for the Medical Batallion and from volunteering at the III MAF Brig one afternoon a week; this was one of two prisons for U.S. service men in Vietnam. Dr. Richards left Vietnam on April 3, 1969 as a Lt.Commander and completed active duty in Aug. '69.

Practice of Medicine

Private 5. After leaving active duty military service in Aug.'69 and returning to Illinois, the private practice of psychiatry was begun in Sept.'69 in Champaign-Urbana, This included 20 years of office bio-psycho-social psychiatry; liaisonconsultation work at emergency rooms, general medical, surgical, and pediatric units, crisis/intensive care units, and intermediate and long term (nursing home) followup facilities; the forensic study and application toward questions of competence, (testamentary, financial, trial fitness) sanity, committment, guardianship, custody, professional liability, results of trauma and violence, cult involvement, and contractural business or administrative relationships, including some military-governmental administrative matters; as well as evaluation, diagnosis, admission, and treatment of psychiatric inpatients. The forensic work included consultation-evaluations for medical-legal purposes in offices and jails, data analysis, study, and reporting (oral or written) and eventual testimony at administrative hearings or courts of law as indicated. Eventually membership in AAPL led to Program Chairmanship for its Ninth Annual Meeting, membership in AAFS, and the standing of Fellow in AAFS. As HMO related influences increased in the community Dr.R's interest increased in research and authorship, program development, subspecialization, and consultation expertise to medical institutions, health care entities, and matters relative to questions of administration, business, government, and mediation.

Certifi- 6. Am. Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, Nov. 1985. (Psychiatry) cation

Biographical Data on Lawrence K. Richards, Page two

Education Credits

Continuing 7. There has been an active attendance at professional meetings and continuing education courses per se. The A.M.A. Physician Recognition Award, its application, and other certificates exemplify such. (See attached) Non-medical, forensic, and administrative education has included a 40hr course on mediation & its techniques, & attendance at N.E.C.A. & other A.A.C.D. affiliates.

and Organizational Work

Memberships 8. In addition to a diversity of committee work, program work, and annual meeting presentations for professional organizations, there has been community service. The latter has included membership and board directorships on county and state mental health associations, including the presidency of the county mental health association and the Central Illinois Society for the Emotionally Disturbed, the latter maintaining a school for autistic children. Dr. R has been supportive of consumer and conservation groups over the years, being a member of such organizations as Audubon, Sierra Club, Save S.F.Bay, and Common Cause, including about 2yrs on the executive board CC-Illinois. He has also volunteered for school board, child advocacy, and related committees.

The more important professional organizational work has included 5yrs on the Illinois State Medical Society Medical-legal Council, founding of the county medical society's Psychiatry and Mental Health Affairs Committee, and 3yrs on the Program Committee of the Illinois Psychiatric Society, & Dr. Richards has served as Program Chairman for A.A.P.L.'s Ninth Annual Meeting, Program Chairman of the Psychiatry Section for A.A.F.S.'s 35th Annual Meeting, and chairing or serving as secretary for various sessions of the annual meetings of AAFS, AAPL, APA, & IPS.

The personally developed C.M.E. teaching activities are summarized below for the following organizations:

APA: Am. Psychiatric Assn., 1966 to present, and its Ill. Psychiatric Society (IPS) district branch;

AAPL: Am. Academy of Psychiatry and the Law, 1970 to present;

AMA: Am. Medical Assn., 1970 to present, and its Ill. State Medical Society (ISMS) and county society:

AAFS: Am. Academy of Forensic Sciences, 1981 to present;

AASH: Am. Assoc. for the Study of Headache, approx. 1980 to 1990;

Publica- 9. Publications include guest commentaries/editorilizations, book reviews, and tions journal article; an offer to publish a book has been received from a noted publisher, and Dr. R has been invited to write a chapter for a forensic sciences book. The article was "Head Trauma, Traumatic Neurosis, and The Forensic Report," (Bul.AAPL) and the book reviews covered a clinical manual for psychiatrists and mental health professionals, (Bul.AAPL) a 200 year literature review on Traumatic Neurosis, (JAMA) psychological testing of preschool and school age children, (AJPsy) sociological aspects of growth and development, (AJPsy) geriatric psychiatry, nursing homes, and family and sociological aspects of aging,(AJPsy)

Research 10. Dr. Richards participated in the joint research project of the Am. Psychiatric Assn. and the Social Security Administration entitled Social Security Disability Evaluation Study; this project included in depth review of approx.60 cases claiming disability by each Dr. for standardization and coordination in five groups of 20 psychiatrists each from five regions across the U.S.A. Knowledge gained by participation in this research, wherein the psychiatrist was simultaneously the expert and the subject of testing, was used in setting up the research into the handwriting of Multiple Personality Disorder cases, which is currently based on joint collaboration of experts from the Psychiatry and Questioned Documents Sections of AAFS as participating individuals. Dr.Richards has individually financed slow but long term research into development and growth patterns associated with satanic and other cults, which will lead to the aformentioned book publication, and did lead to the partial presentation of this data in a lecture at the mesensic hospital in Atascadero, CA.

Listing of the More Significant Teaching Activities of Lawrence K. Richards, M.D., F.A.A.F.S.

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1968	USNR1	Paper presented on psychiatry in Vietnam, to Far East Military Surgeon's
1978	AAPL	Conference, Oct.,1968; Paper presented at Ninth Annnual Mtg on Head Trauma, Traumatic.Neurosis,
1983	AAFS	and the Forensic Report; 1. Presentation at Annual Mtg on Child's Drawings Related to Abuse/Trauma; 2. also presentation on the Insanity Defense and Congressional Bills Pending; 3. also presentation on Traumatic Neurosis and PTSD;
1983	IPS	1. Presentation of Tradmatic Nedrosis and Tradi, 1. Presentation at Annual Fall Mtg on the Evolution of PTSD; 2. also presentation on the Insanity Defense: Its Component PartsAnalyses;
1987	AAFS	Presentation at Annual Mtg on Multiple Personality Disorder, made in Jurisprudence Section;
1987	IPS	1. Organization of Symposium on Headache for Annual Fall Meeting; 2. also presentation on Cluster Headache at symposium;
1988	AAFS	Presentation at Annual Mtg on Multiple Personality Disorderfunction of of the altersrelative to toxic spill, made in the Psychiatry Section;
1988	IPS	1.Organization of panel Workshop On Satanism; 2. also presentation during same as discussant;
1989	AAFS	Presentation at Annual Mtg on Multiple Personality Disorderits operation and possible neurophysiological correlations, including handwriting, made in Questioned Documents Section;
1989	APA	Organization of 4 member panel for and presentation at Symposium on Satanism: Its Psychosocial and Law Enforcement Aspects;
1990	AAFS	1. Video tape presentation of a Multiple Personality patient at annual mtg; 2. also presentation and discussion moderator regarding the results of the QD experts research material on case, both made at joint session of General, Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, and Questioned Documents Sections;
1990	APA	Organized 5 member panel for and presentation at Symposium on Satanism: Its Anthropological, Spiritual, and Related Aspects;
1999	ASH	Lecture/ colloquium on the Forensic Aspects of Satanism and partial presentation of research results, at Atascadero (Forensic) State Hospital;
1991	AAFS	Organized and presented with co-author a presentation regarding a Complicated Death InvestigationMurder or Suicide, made in General Section;
1991	APA	Organized and also presented at Workshop on Social, Topographical, and Stress Factors in PTSD;
1991	NECA	Presentation on the effect of divorce, family, life cycle and custody on well- ness and the productivity of the work force of the nation;

Dr. Lawrence K. Richards 714 South Lynn Champaign, Illinois 61820-5817

Dear Dr. Richards:

I have received your August 24th letter, and I also understand you have spoken to one of the representatives of our Public Affairs Section concerning your request for an FBI representative to participate in the 145th annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association here in Washington next May.

We appreciate your considering an FBI Agent as a speaker for your meeting based on previous similar successful presentations. I am pleased to advise that a representative of our Behavioral Science Services Unit will be glad to accept your invitation. To complete the necessary arrangements, you may correspond with Supervisory Special Agent FBI Academy, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia 22135, or call him at telephone number

I hope your meeting is a great success.

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Sincerely yours, William S. Sessions

William S. Sessions Director

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Dr. RICHARDS, who is not identifiable in Bufiles, wrote to the Director and sent conies of his communication by Facsimile to SSAs UCR. He is asking for an FBI NCIC, and Dep. Dir. Agent as a speaker for the 145th annual meeting of the American ADD Adm. Psychiatric Association to be held in Washington, D.C., on ADD Inv. \_ May 2-7, 1992. He says his reasons for wanting an FBI Agent include excellent presentations by them at meetings of the Ident. . -American Academy of Forensic Sciences and conversations with Info. Mgnt. Insp. Intell.

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#### Dr. Lawrence K. Richards

NOTE continued: Agents who indicated they are in agreement with his theory that youth crime has increased proportionately with the increase in divorce. Dr. RICHARDS asked that he hear from us by September 1st; however, his letter was not received until August 27th. On 9/5/91 Dr. RICHARDS called FBIHQ and was transferred to the Correspondence Unit, OPA, where he talked with assured Dr. RICHARDS that his letter had been received, and we would be responding as soon as possible. SSA NCIC, advised that neither NCIC nor the Identification Division are interested in participating in this meeting. Call to SSA UCR, determined that UCR is not interested in participating. SSA Unit Chief, TD, advised that represen-<del>cacives of his unit had spoken at</del> a number of meetings of the American Psychiatric Association and the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, and he would be glad to speak at the meeting in May or send a representative. He asked that we have Dr. RICHARDS contact him.

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Supervisory Special Agent F.B.I. Academy USMCBase, Quantico, VA 22135

Dea:

Having received Director Sessions letter of Sept. 19, 1991, I wish to welcome your special assistance toward the development of a 3 hour Symposium on LATE 20th CENTURY AMERICAN FAMILY AND CHILD ISSUES for the May 2-7, 1992 Annual Meeting of the Am. Psychiatric Association in Washington, D.C.

This has been proposed to the Association's Program Committee, and that proposal had to be in at HQ dated Sept.5, 1991. This left me indicating the Bureau was considering matters carefully as is appropriate for a component of the government. This of course means the judging committee will not have any specific material from you to aid in their decision. That's the not so good news. The good news is that the five other team members' material is in, and that should be enough for them to assess the quality, relevance, and scope of the Symposium. Since I have been instrumental in the development, I may have lost some of my objectivity; in any case, I think this Symposium covers material not usually addressed and of considerable national importance. I know its much better than several presentations that made the Program for the last meeting, so I'm rather excited about the possibility the Committee will accept this Symposium.

We should know about this in Nov.'91 if past time frames hold. Then I'll get in touch with you for the specific development of your contribution for the May' 92 meeting, or for the May '93 Meeting in San Francisco— or both. I say both, not knowing if you can do both, because certain material is evolving which leads me to think it will be appropriate for there to be a Part II for this as well as the current One. Enclosed is a xc of the two documents which probably are most indicative of where the Bureau's expertise and data can coordinate with the goals of and other material of the Symposium. One is the overall description as perfected; the other is (Washington Law College, Am. U.) The F.B.I. material should either come before or after his. The 3 of us will decide that later, but we will have to get that done before their printing deadline. So, do give it some thought asap. Plan for 20 min. minimum, 30 min. max for See Bulette Lichard datal starters. RSVP.

Lawrence K. Richards, M.D., F.A.A.F.S.

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xc: Director Sessions

Thankyour I figure its not necessary office with copies in the future, but o server your letter was received.

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August 10, 1993

Mr. Steve Sharpstein
Deputy Medical Director

American Psychiatric Association
1400 K Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005

Dear Mr. Sharpstein:

Thank you for participating in the July 6-9, 1993 Health Care Fraud Major Case Conference held at the FBI Academy, Quantico, Virginia. Your presentation on the topic, "Fraud in Psychiatric Treatment Facilities," was both insightful and informative.

Your participation in this conference was greatly appreciated and you have contributed substantially to efforts to combat fraud in our health care system.

Once again, thank you for your participation and we are looking forward to working more closely with you in the future.

Sincerely,

Richard B. Wade Chief, Governmental Fraud Unit White-Collar Crimes Section

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 TO : SAC, San Francisco DATE: April 15, 1958

FROM : Director, FBI

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SUBJECT:

VÍSIT OF SOVIETS TO AMERICAN PHYSIOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING, SAN FRANCISCO, MAY, 1958 INTERNAL SECURITY - R

Department of State, by communication dated 4-7-58, advised that the following Soviet has applied for a visa in order to attend captioned meeting: Konstantin Mikhailovich Bykov, born 1-21-86, Chukhloma.

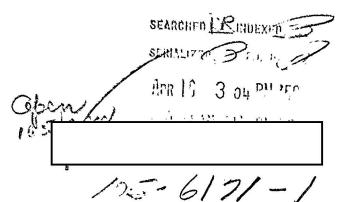
Bufiles contain no derogatory security information identifiable with Bykov. New York should be alert for his arrival and advise interested offices accordingly. WFO should exhibit photographs to immediately when available. Inis matter

is to be handled in accordance with pages 20 and 21, Section 105K, Manual of Instructions.

It was indicated by Department of State that captioned meeting would be held in San Francisco May 12, to 16, 1958.

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: SAC, San Francisco

DATE: April 30, 1958

FROM : Director, FBI (105-69312)

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SUBJECT: VISIT OF SOVIETS TO AMERICAN PHYSIOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING, SAN FRANCISCO, MAY, 1958 INTERNAL SECURITY - R

ReBulet 4-15-58.

By communication dated 4-25-58, Department of State advised that Konstantin Bykov is expected to arrive in the United States at New York City on 5-10-58. He is to attend the conference of the American Psychiatric Association to be held in San Francisco 5-12 to 16-58. Arrangements have been made for Bykov to be met on arrival by Dr. Iago Galdston, Chairman of the International Relations Committee, American Psychiatric Association, 69 Orange Street, Brooklyn, New York.

While in the United States, Bykov's itinerary will be as follows:

> - Escorted by Dr. Galdston to direct May II flight to San Francisco where he will be met by a member of the American Psychiatric Association.

May 12→ - Attending conference, in San Francisco. 16

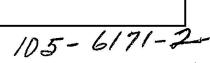
May 17-23 - Travel to Los Angeles where he will lecture at UCLA Medical School, guest of Professor Magoun.

- Travel to Washington, D. C. To be met Mau 24 by a representative of the World Congress of Gastroenterology.

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Letter to San Francisco RE: VISIT OF SOVIETS TO AMERICAN PHYSIOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING, SAN FRANCISCO, MAY, 1958 105-69312

> May 25- In Washington, D. C., attending World 31 - Congress of Gastroenterology.

June 1 - Travel to New York.

June 2 - Depart the United States.

For information of Los Angeles, which did not receive copy of relet, Bufiles contain no derogatory security information identifiable with Bykov. This matter is to be handled in accordance with pages 20 and 21, Section 105K, Manual of Instructions. Bureau authority is necessary prior to contacting anyone connected with a college or university concerning this matter who is not an established source of your office.

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (105-693/2)

FROM: SAC, SAM FRANCISCO

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ReDulets to San Francisco 4/15/58 and 4/30/53.

On 5/7/58

San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau, Civie Auditorium, advised that to her knowledge the American Physiological Society is helding no convention in San Francisco in 5/58. According to the San Francisco convention schedule reflects that the American Psychiatric Association will hold its national convention in the Civic Auditorium from 5/10-16/58.

In view of above, and in the event State Department files are incorrect, the Bureau may wish to change the title of this case.

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TO DIRECTOR, FBI AND SACS, SAN FRANCISCO AND VACHINGTON FIELD

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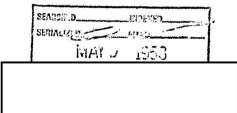
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Date: May 14, 1958

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To: SAC, San Francisco

From: Director, FBI (105-69312)

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Reurairtel 5-7-58, captioned "Visit of Soviets to American Physiological Society Meeting, San Francisco, May, 1958, IS - R," advising that the American Physiological Society is holding no meeting in San Francisco in May, 1958. Your source advised that the American Psychiatric Assoication will hold a meeting. Information was received from the Department of State by memorandum dated 4-25-58, which was furnished to you by letter dated 4-30-58, which disclosed that Konstantin Bykov is expected to attend the conference of the American Psychiatric Assoication to be held in San Francisco. Therefore, in view of information in reairtel and information furnished by State Department, caption of this case has been changed from reairtel to instant caption and change should be made by offices receiving copies of this communication.

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physician for reasons which could not specifically give but that it was nevely his impression aron conversation.
At 7:40 FM, approximately, said well. I will see you tomorrow at 10:30 AM at the coffee shop of the 450 Sutter Building.

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# FBI RADIOGRAM

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DATE: 5/16/58

FROM: SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (105-6171)

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TO:

DIRECTOR, FBI (105-69312)

FROM:

SAC. SAN FRANCISCO (105-6171)

SUBJECT:

VISIT OF SOVIETS TO AMERICAN

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SAN FRANCISCO. MAY 1958

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ReBulet to San Francisco 4/30/58 and Buairtel to San Francisco 5/14/58.

For information of Dallas, Little Rock, and WFO, KONSTANTIN M. BYKOV attended captioned conference as delegate from USSR. Bureau instructions were that this matter should be handled in accordance with Pages 20 and 21, Section 105K, M of I. Bureau authority is mecessary prior to contacting anyone connected with a college or university concerning this matter who is not an established source of your office.

BYKOV departed San Francisco International Airport at 9:15 AM, 5/16/58, for Los Angeles, via UAL Flight 680, scheduled / to arrive Los Angeles 11:00 AM. BYKOV traveling in company of a DR. GANTI. "San Francisco Chronicle" contained article reflecting BYKOV is head of Pavlov Laboratory, Leningrad, USSR, and DR. W.H. GANTT is associated with John Hopkins.

UAL records, San Francisco, contained following itinerary for BYKOV: Depart Los Angeles on 5/20/58 via AAL Flight 10 for Dallas. Depart Dallas on 5/20/58 via Frans Texas Airlines Flight 62 for Little Rock. Depart Little Rock 5/25/58 via AAL Flight 184 for Washington, D.C. Depart Washington, D.C. on 5/25/58 via AAL Flight 420 for Baltimore! BYKOV's description is 5'10", 185 lbs., stocky build, 72 years old, grey mustache.

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	On 5/15/58 orally advised writer that, o	n 5/14/5	8, while he	b6
	was attending the company booth at the American F		ic Assoc	b70
	convention in the Civic Auditorium, SF, he twice			b71
	and an unknown male pass his booth. Again the two pass by. About an hour later the unknown at the booth and asked if there was anythi given the usual advertising material and left.  was no unusual conversation. later saw leave the convention hall together.	ng free.	lone, stopped	
	said that he has noticed about six persons wearing name cards saying they were from the USSE Leningrad).	at the	convention them from	ь71
	described the above unknown man as wearing	an iden	tification	<b>b</b> 6
	card with the name - no other info	on 1t.	Described	b70
	by as about 45-50 yrs., 5'10", heavy build			b71
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TO : SAC	DATE:	5/19/58	b7D
FROM : SA J. TARLETON	HEREIN	FORMATION CONTAINED IS UNCLASSIFIED 1-23-2017 BY F22M45K3	B5 ADG
SUBJECT:			
On 5/17/58, at 9 PM, writer contacted at furnished the following oral account of his activities	his hos		<b>b</b> 7D
In accordance with prior agreement.  at 10:30 AW in the coffee shop of the 450 Sutter Bldg.  waiting for they had a confee and talked appeared to be suggested they go for a ride in car a coffee shop about 10:55 AM. (This meeting is corroborated)	d of ge in no and the	hurry. Then y left the	b6 b7С b7D
appointment at 11.15.   said the conversation was that   must be wondering with the about.   would be contacted sometime - that there	s about hat the	se meetings said	ь6 ь7с ь7р
wanted to talk with but that. so far. the arran	gements hone nu	for a meeting mber.	<b>b</b> 6
		e lecture hall	b7С b7D
At about 3:30 PM at the few minutes to tell him that nothing could be arranged said he expected to leave town on 5/19 (Monday no information concerning any future meeting.	for th	orium for a at time. gave	b6 b7С b7D
During these contacts no mention was made of the referred to in previous memo and RECOMMENDATION: Route 105 copy to SA  JET: jet	e perso of 5/15	n known to	b6 b7C b7D
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furnished SA J called from follows:	Drake-Wiltshire Hotel, OSEPH WUSLICH with a list of telephone numbers room at the Drake-Wiltshire Hotel, as	ь7c
5/14/53:	SU 1-6863 TU 5-2500	
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5/17/53:	TU 5-2500	
5/18/53:	No calls. checked out that date.)	b6 b7C
	ers to these numbers were obtained from and are as follows:	ь6 ь7с
su 1-6863:	Registered to Drs. A. JUSTIN WILLIAMS, THOMAS FULLENLOVE, INCH. SMITH and JOHN R. ERYAN, 450 Sutter St., Room 1124.	
YU 2-6767:	Registered to	]
PR 6-2232:	Registered to Trader Vic's Restaurant.	
TU 5-2500:	Californian Hotel, 405 Taylor St., SF.	
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î	On 5/19/58 the writer conducted	b70
	Californian Hotel, who permitted Agent to review the	
	Guest Mediator of guests who had registered at the hotel since	
	5/8/53, in an effort to identify No one named had registered since that date. The only name having	
	any similarity was a care.	
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	Francisco Convention and Sourist Cureau, Civic Audicorium. She	אמ
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	the destors the attended the Aterican Psychiatric Audociation	
	Convention, but that her registration files were not complete,	
	since wany costors had made their reservations themselves or had	
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	Convention has now recurred to New York, his address boing	
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г	registriction files convenied no record of mither a mo had attended the convention. The also stated	
L	that the improve of no Soviet physicians the had ablended, with the	
	exception of Dr. BYKOV, who had received publicatly in the press	
	during the convention, and the local that his waservation was	
	handled personally by through the St. French Hotel.	
	on 5/20/68 the united industriewed	b6
	St. Mercia Motel, and purmitted Agent to	b70
	inequal the list of guests the low registered in the St. Prancis	
	Hotel since May 8. No one cauld was registered at	
	the St. Manuals.   Strice that Dr. E. 10V had arrived in	
	San Feggelsoo without a hotel reservation and had	
	requested the St. Francis Hotel for a reservation and the St.	
	Francis Hotel had taken care of Dr. BYKOV. He stated he know of no other Russians who had abtended the convention and a re-	
	view of his records did not disclose the names of any other	
	Russians having reservations at the St. Francis Hotel.	
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	SA on 5/15/58 interviewed	<b>b6</b>
	JAMES CAVANAUGH, Special Agent in Charge, State Department Security	b70
	Division, San Francisco. He stated he was not aware of any group	
	of Russian doctors in attendance at the convention. He also stated	
	he had not been notified by the State Department in Washington of	
	Dr. EYKOV's contemplated attendance.	

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The informant will be reinterviewed with regard to his statement that at least six Russians were in attendance at the convention. We will be exhibited the photograph of UNIOV which appeared in the "San Francisco Caronicle" on 5/19/58 and efforts will be made to obtain more information which might serve to identify

The informant will also be questioned as to whether he may have been in error about the mane and that it could possibly have need.

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TO DINDETCA:, FBI (105-86312)

SAC, LITTLE NOCE (105-224) FROM:

VISIT OF SOVIETS TO AMERICAN PSYMIATRIC ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE SAN PRANCISCO, MAY 1958

50: SAN PRANCISCO

Dr. KONSTANTIN M. DYEDV, accompanied by Dr. W. HORSKLY
CANTY, arrived Little Rock by Trans Texas Airlines. A-07 P E.
5/20/58, and were believed to have been met by
who took them to the Albert Pike
Hotel. GANTT and BYEOV on the morning
of 5/21/58, and after window shopping in downtown Little Rock,
they went to the University of Arkansas Medical Center in Little
Work, where they spent most of the remainder of the day. Dr.
BYKOV, according to local TV stations, addressed the psychiatric
staff and students at the University of Arkansas Medical School
on the afternoon of 5/21/58. According to local TV stations,
Dr. GANTY will address the University of Arkansas medical
students and staff of the University on the aftermoon of 3/39/58.

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For the information of WFO and Baltimore, check with American Airlines developed that BYRDY and GANTT have not changed

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their reservations for 5/25/58, which are for AAL Flight 420, which will depart Little Rook at 3:50 P.M., arriving Vashington, D. C. at 8:50 P.M., leaving Pashington 10:30 P.M., erriving Bultimore 10:52 P.M., 5/25/58.

For the internation of the Bureau, the University of Arkansas and the Arkansas Sedical Center are a joint operation in Little Rock. These organizations have a new outstanding building, which me doubt is the attraction of GANTT and BYROV, as this center is supposed to be one of the best equipped centers in the United States today.

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known to Agents of this office, advised that he attended the
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with the Polish Housing Delegation to the United States in Rovember, 1956 in Little Bock, along with other members of the American Society of University Professors.

It is noted GANTT and BYKOV at 6:00 P.S., 5/21/53, moved to the Sam Feck Hotel. On the morning of 5/20/58, Gr. GAXTT moved back to Albert Fike Hotel, and Dr. BYKOV placed his luggage in \_\_\_\_\_\_ car. Efforts below made to determine if BYKOV will actually stay with the

Little Nock is maintaining very loose surveillance in view of the above, and no contact is being made at the University of Arkansas Medical School or Center.

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AIR MAIL

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (105-69312)

SAC, JATTLE ROCK (105-224)

VISIT OF SOVIETS TO AMERICAN PSYCHIATRIC ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE SAN FRANCISCO. MAY 1958 IS-R 00: San Francisco

Re Little Rock airtel to Bureau dated 5/22/58.

Spot checks by the Little Rock Division developed that Dr. KONSTANTIN M. BYROV at 5:48 P.M. on May 22. 1958. went to the home of where he spent the night. On the morning of May 23, 1958, EVKOV accompanied to the University of Arkansas Medical School and Medical Center.

Spot checks will be continued in effort to determine any additional contacts of BYKOV. Bureau will be kept advised.

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### **Psychiatrics Meeting**

### Russian Theory on Ulcers and Asthma

One of Russia's top neurophysiologists yesterday presented what may be the first explanation of such psychosomatic aliments as stomach ulcers, asthma and

certain forms of heart disease.

These so-called "body and mind" ills, said Dr. Constantine Mikhail Eykov, may stem from the wrong kind of conditioned reflexes in the stomach, the lunch or the heart.

The Soviet expert, head of the famed Pavlov Iaboratory in Leningrad, spoke here before the meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

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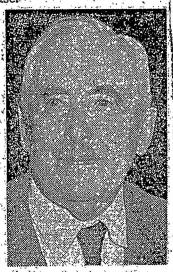
His work, he told reporters, is based on the pioneering researches of Ivan Pavlov, who showed half a century ago that an animal can be "conditioned" to droot at the ringing of a bell or some other stimulus.

More recently, he and his colleagues found that such internal organs as the heart, lungs, liver, kidney, stomach, thyroid and adrenals can also be conditioned to respond to a signal—to a bell, a flashing light, or even the appropriate: word.

United States and other countries.

#### CONDITIONING

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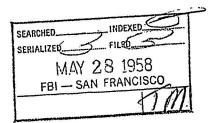
DR. C. M. BYKOV Explanation for ulcers

riage. The results of such irregular conditioning he suggested, may be ulcers in the intestinal tract, an overactive thyroid gland, or a bad heart.

To other scientists here, it appeared that the Russian These findings, it was noted findings may likewise explain by Dr. W. H. Gantt of Johns the physical causes of neurosis Hopkins, have been generally and psychoneurosis, and inconfirmed by workers in the dicate the physical basis of bsychotherapy.

The entire concept, Dr. Bykov said, supports the idea To Dr. Bykov, it appears that behavior is based largely that internal organs can also on physical and chemical rebe conditioned to people or actions, as distinguished from situations—especially to such the Freudian idea that human unhappy stimulations as a conduct is governed by the tyrannical boss, a magging sex drives and other impulses

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SAC, San Francisco	5/27/58	b6 b7 b7
.SA	ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED DATE 01-23-2017 BY F22M4	
on 5/26/58 furnished the formand SA JAMES E. TARLETON	ollowing information to	
He was questioned in an effort to information concerning the unknown man who named concerning whom he had previously. He stated the first time he company of at the APA Content of the company of the content of the con	o he believed was fur <del>pished infor</del> mation	b6 b7 b7
was wearing a blue AFA guest or When asked if he might be mis owner name, he said he did not know and hi	ard bearing the name staken and it was some is only impression now f it might have been	
He was shown a photograph of KONS, he had seen BYKOV at the APA convention as been one of the group of Soviets who calle not recall any conversation or inquiries in	nd thought he might have ed at his booth but did	

with regard to the other Soviet psychiatrists previously reported by him, he stated he saw them the first two days of the convention, which would have been May 12 and 13. Some were accompanied by interpreters, spoke English very badly, and their dress and whole appearance gave him the impression that they were Russians. He stated he spoke with two of them and noted that they wore blue APA guest cards. He stated this type card was not issued to delegates or APA members but to their guests and could be easily obtained at the desk with no further identification other than an introduction by an APA delegate.

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He stated at least 3 of these Soviets registered at the Wyeth Laboratory booth as being from Leningrad, registration being made on cards prepared for the purpose of keeping track of the psychiatrists making inquiries. He said he could not make out their names, did not copy them since he did not attach any significance to the presence of Russian psychiatrists at the APA. He stated he could correspond with his Philadelphia Office, to whom the cards had been forwarded, and obtain the names from the registrations. He was told to do this.

We stated that one incident occurred where one of these Russians inquired of him concerning tranquillizer pills, to which he replied, 'Oh, they have nervous people in Russia, too", which apparently offended the Russian and he turned away from the booth. He said this incident is known to other salesmen who were in the booth. He said specifically it was not to BYKOT that he said this.

with He stated he only knew

with regard to prior information furnished by him that had requested his telephone number and home address, he stated that on Saturday, 5/24 and Sunday, 5/25, 2 telephone calls were received at his home, one by his wife and one by the baby-sitter, from an unknown person who asked for him and finding he was not there, stated he would call back.

He was questioned closely with regard to the incident that occurred at the APA convention and could furnish no information in addition to that contained in this memo and in prior memoranda reporting prior interviews.

5/25/58

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TO: SACS, WASHINGTON FIELD AND BALTIMORE

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### INTERVIEW SUBJECT TURNS INTERVIEWER

# Russian Savant Urges Visits

8- BILL LEWIS the Gazette Staff

eading Russian scientist He proposed exchanges of tusubmitted to almost two hours of dents and scientists, producent questioning through an interpreter at the University of Aransas Medical Center yesterday, deftly fielding questions on subjects ranging from the Russian ica might find some aspects of discretical contents to Leiba the life has more placeant but they

of the Russian Academy of ment.

Science and successor to the famed conditioned reflex re- antly surprised at his own receptions.

the impression that newsmen ists that they had been received thought it difficult to travel in with hostility. the Soviet Union. He assured Most of his contacts have been

ito have scientific ties with Americans.

educational system to Laika, the life here more pleasant but they Sputnik II space dog, to whether would feel that their chief he was a Communist Party strength, Dr. Bykov said, lay in the educational opportunities of-Dr. B. M. Bykov, a member fered by the Russian govern-

searcher, Nicholas Pavlov, then tion on his first visit to the Unit-turned the tables to ask the half- ed States. At the invitation of dozen newsmen why they felt it follow scientists he came with was so difficult to enter Russia. "mixed feelings and a little fear" From the tone of numerous based, he said, on isolated requestions, Dr. Bykov said, he got ports of some Russian journal-

them this was not the case and with scientists but Dr. Bykov that the Russians were anxious; said his reception had been

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regardless of the source."

Russian sputnik's canine passen-tion and distribution.

ingness to develop closer cul- he said, is that it is possible for laboratories Pavlov used in Len-

cities — Los Angeles and San of space travel, Dr. Bykov said, and abnormal animal behavior. Francisco particularly. He lives because the psychological and in a 54-unit apartment building physiological makeups aren't Gantt of Johns Hopkins University of the state of be composed of both.

the United States in matters of not one of secrecy but one of found on his latest visit, he said. government, he said, "We can study of the problems of space an enormous amount of material learn a lot in every sphere and flight. As to why the Russians progress, more liberal politics we're always happy to learn any-have not disseminated the infor- and "democracy," and greater thing that we don't know, de-mation gathered from their satel-development of science and govregardless of the source."

possible to make such reports important is scheduled to speak Dr. Bykov answered numerous mediately and that there also at 4 p. m. today at the Medical questions regarding the second were the difficulties of transla- Center auditorium on "Recent

heir Russian counterparts. outer space. Laika died after a ingrad and has 200 scientists. He also was impressed with week when her oxygen supply working under him with about 500 other (+1) ' and staff things around them" in the large the purely psychological aspects cerned with the vindy of normal

at Leningrad but also owns a separate entities and whatever sity, who studied under Pavlov dasha (summer house) given difficulties are encountered will at Leningrad from 1922 to 1929 Asked whether he felt the Rus- The whole Russian attitude to visit to Russia where he gave an sians had anything to learn from ward the sputniks, he said, is Academy of Science lecture. He

Experiences in Russia." 1 Dr. Bykov began his work with be open to the public

## Sputnik Not Regarded by Russians ArWar Weapon, Visitor Asserts,

(Dersocrat Staff Writer)

"And sver-all attitude of the Bussian people toward Sputnik," a top Soviet scientist told four Little Rock newsmen, "is not that it is a secret weapon but is an over-all study of atmospheric conditions and biological reactions.

Sputnik was a matter of fitting in a project with the International Geophysical Year."

Dr. B. M. Bykov, a member of the Russian Academy of Sciences and director of the physiology department of the Academy of Science in Leningrad, talked for more than two hours yesterday through an interpreter. Interpreting was Dr. Samuel A. Corson, associate professor of physiology at University Medical Center whose parents fled from Russia during the Bolshevik revolution.

Judging from Dr. Bykov's replies to questions and remarks by Dr. W. Horsely Gantt, head of the Pavlov Clinic of Johns Hopkins University, the Russian people follow scientific developments with the same enthusiasm that Americans follow baseball teams.

When Dr. Gantt, on a recent visit to Russia, asked a taxi driver if he had ever heard of Professor Pavlov, the driver gave to Paviov's former student a lecture on the Russian scientist's studies on conditioned reflexes in animals.

Dr. Bykov told newsmen there were no restrictions on questions that might be put to him nor on his answers, that his "life, his occupation had no secrets." At times, however, he prefaced his answers with the phrase "that is not in my field."

Dr. Bykov did not work with Laika, the small dog which travelled the heavens for Russia, but the theories developed by Paylov and Bykov on conditioned reflexes received their practical applications in Laika. For more than a year Laika was trained on hours to eat and drink and the monitoring signals from sputnik showed that Laike's reflexes were the same in the machik as it orbited.



WA B. M. BYKOV.

"The important thing hyee was that the higher portion of the brain was active and dictating the reflexes," said Dr. Bykov.

There is no one factor, in Dr. Bykov's opinion, that is a major detriment to humans in space; it "depends on many factors and the psychological can hardly be separated from the physiological because the psychological is just another function of physiology or living matter."

Four things, he finds, would be involved in sending a man into space: Effect of cosmic radiation, ability to create climatic conditions favorable to man, supplying food for the time needed for travel and conditions favor-able for normal human function-

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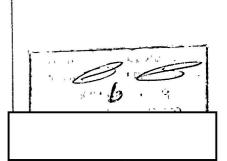
It is not insoluble but would require long study," he said.

His impression of the United States is most favorable, most pleasant with scientists and doctors displaying a "warm and friendly interest" in him. He had "heard of Little Rock" through Russian newspaper reports last autumn but he did not pay "too much attended them because such problems are fereign to him." Supports "Exchange."

would like to see an exof students between Russis and the United States, an ex-change of working scientists between the laboratories of the two countries, a "long term personal contact of people working with each other, and air exchange of those in the arts and humanities.'

Although government is not his field, he believes his country has many things it can learn outside of technical fields and that "Russians are always happy to learn no matter where they learn it."

Dr. Gantt finds Russia "more liberal now than it was 25 years ago. It is still not so liberal as in America be there has been great liberalization compared



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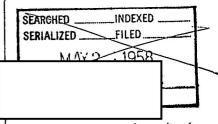
with what it was a quarter of a centary ago."

Fried conversation with abow scientists he finds no more fear "of secret police visits in the night," more consumer goods "not as much as they want but still more than they had 25 years ago"), and greater government support for the theoretical sciences."

Dr. Gantt was to give a public lecture at 4 p. m. today in the Medical Center Auditorium and Dr. Bykov will visit the center's laboratories where experiments in his field of conditioned reflexes are being conducted.

Both men are on their way from the American Psychiatric Association meeting in San Francisco to other scientific conferences in Relative and Washington.

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tittle noon office, but was deleted in June of 1935 as be did not come within the equicria for security index subjects.

For the information of the Um Francisco Divition, there is being enclosed a Photostat of a newspaper clipping concerning fr. BYHOV appearing in the "Arkansas femocrat" on 5/22/58, and a shotostat of a clipping concerning him appearing in the "Arkansas Gemette" on 5/22/58, cooles of which have previously been furnished the Europa.

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SAC, DALLAS (105-781)

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(00 - San Francisco)

Re San Francisco airtel to Bureau, 5/16/53.	_
Cn 5/21/58, Airlines, Dallas, Texas, advised that KONSTANTIN A arrived in Dallas, Texas, at 3:55 P. M., on 5/20/5 American Airlines flight No. 10, from Los Angoles,	Trans Toxas BYKOV 8, on California.
advised that Mr. BYKOV departed Dallas, Trans Texas Airlines flight No. 62, for Little Roc at 5:15 P. M., on 5/20/58.	Texas, on k, Arkansas,
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DIRECTOR, FBI (105-59312) TO

SAC. NEW YORK (105-29981) PROM

SUBJECT: VISIT OF SOVIETS TO AMERICAN PSYCHIATRIC ASSOCIATION

CONFERENCE, SAN FRANCISCO,

MAY, 1958

(00: San Francisco)

ReBulet, 4/15/58.

on 6/10/58, American World Airways, International Airport, NYC, advised SA FORREST S. PUTMAN that K. M. BYKOV was a passenger on PAWA flight number 66, flight departed MY International Airport 6/9/58. PAWA schedule indicates flight 66 departs 6:30 pm on route Paris, France.

advised on 6/7/58, that BYKOV was to arrive in NYC, that date, and reside at Hotel Sulgrave until departure.

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NY not in possession of any further information re BYKOV's activities while in the US. Since there has been no allegation or indication of intelligence activities by BYKOV, NYO referring this case upon completion to the office or origin. RUC

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Director, FBI (105-69312)

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SAC, Baltimore (105-2846)

Visit of Soviets to American Psychiatric Association Conference San Francisco, May, 1958 IS-R (00: San Francisco)

Re: San Francisco airtel, May 16, 1958; Little Rock teletype, May 25, 1958; Little Rock airtel, May 22, 1958.

The above references note that Doctor KONSTANTIN M. BYKOV attended the captioned conference as a delegate of the USSR and was accompanied by Doctor GANTT of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

GANTT is no doubt identical to Doctor WILLIAM ANDREW HORSLEY GANTT, who was investigated in 1952 as a Consultant, Appointee, Veterans Administration, Perry Point, Maryland, Loyalty of Government Employees (Bureau file 121-40045; Baltimore file 121-+033). Briefly. Baltimore report of November 21, 1952 by SA in this caption contains the following information, GANTT, a neuro-physiologist and psychiatrist, was born in Virginia in 1893 and educated at the University of North Carolina and Medical School of the University of Virginia. He interned in Baltimore, Maryland and in 1922-1923 was with the American Relief Administration at Leningrad, Russia, during which time he made frequent visits to the laboratories of Doctor IVAN PETROVITCH PAVLOV, world renowned physiologist and pioneer in the field of "conditioned reflexes". After a year of study in England, GANTT returned to Russia where he lived and worked with Doctor PAVLOV from 1920 to 1929. On his return to the United States, he became associated with Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, as a research psychiatrist, and has been assigned to the Johns Hopkins Pavlovian Laboratory. He has never engaged in private practice and has had little clinical contact with patients and is primarily a research scientist. Doctor GANTT is an author of and translator of Russian texts, primarily those dealing with the Pavlovian Theory.

This report sets out that GANTT was a member of Russian War

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Relief, Inc., American Council on Soviet Relations, The American Russian Institute for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union, National Council of American Soviet Friendship, Inc., and the American Soviet Medical Society. GANTT spoke under auspices Bookshop Association of Baltimore, Inc., and was on the mailing list of Free State Bookshop, Baltimore. Professional associates and neighbors considered Doctor GANTT loyal and he was unknown to Baltimore Security Informants. In view of the above information concerning Doctor GANTT, no contact with him is recommended concerning captioned matter. As Doctor GANTT is a well-known research scientist, it is believed contact with him could possibly result in embarassment to the Bureau.



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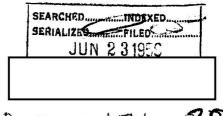


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ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE, SAN PRANCISCO, MAY, 1958

on buy 19, 1970)
University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), Medical School, 405
Rilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, advised that KORSTANTIN M. BYKOV arrived
in Los Angeles at 10:30 AM, May 16, 1958, with Dr. HORSKLY GANTT of Johns
Hopkins University. HEROV gave two lectures, one on Friday, May 16, 1958,
entitled, "Pavley Theories" and the other on Monday, May 19, 1958, entitled,
"Condition Reflex Studies as Developed Today in the USA and USER."
said BYKUV staked at the Brecker Hotel, 10824 Lindbrook Avenue, Los Angeles,
which is near the UCIA comput.
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Dracker Motel, stated on May 19, 1958,
that BIKUV registered at the hotel at moon, May 16, 1958, and had with him
Dr. ESEELY GARTT, Johns Ropkins Mospital, Baltimore, Maryland,
Tennessee. said that GARTT BEG to
translate for MINV and appeared to be his personal escort on this tour.
further commented that BYKUV and CANTY spent their time at UCLA and
at the nearby Brentwood Veterans Administration Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital.
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advised on May 20, 1958, that on that morning HYKOV
and GANTI had left Los Angeles by air on route to Sashington, D.C.
commented that SYKOV's lectures were all in Russian and had been recorded.
She also stated that arrangements for BYKUV's visit had been made by
Anstemy Department, UCIA Medical School.

T-1, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised on May 20, 1958, that he had attended BYKOV's lecture on May 19, 1958. T-1 said about 100 persons, most of them UCIA students, were there. T-1 characterised BYKOV as an uninspired lecturer who spoke in Bussian and whose talk was branslated sentence by sentence. The speech was purely a scientific presentation, according to T-1.

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An applicant type investigation of EXEACE WINCHELL MAGGUN was conducted in 1950, by the Los Azgales Office of the FBI. No derogatory information was locally developed at that time regarding MAGGUN. It was brought out that in 1950, MAGGUN was Professor of Anatomy at UCIA and in 1930-60, had been a research fellow at Johns Hopkins University.

T-2, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised in March, 1947, that Dr. HORNELY GARTT of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, had attended a Red Army Day celebration on February 22, 1947, at the office of the URBR Maval and Military Attaches, 2552 Belmout Road, Mv, Vushington, D.C. GANTT indicated to T-2 he had been in Russia with the Hoover Helief Committee after World War I and remained there until 1939 working with the late Professor PAVLOV. GANTT, who spoke fluent Russian, discussed with T-2 the Russian situation. GANTT deployed the American public's taking an alarmist view of Russian tendencies and in general assessing the USER in too harsh a light. T-2 concluded there was not much doubt where GARTT's sympathics lay.

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SAC, LOS ABORTAS (105-5573)

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Rebulet 4/30/58.

Enclosed for the Bureau is an original and four copies of latterhead memorandum reporting local visit of KOSSTARTIS M. BIKOV. One lafernation copy to Bultimore because of mention of Dr. HUBBELY GARTY of Johns Bookins Boopital, Bultimore.

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ReBulets, 4/15/58, and 4/30/58, and Buairtel,

On 6/18/58,  Pick Lee House, 15th and L Sts., N. W., advised SA RICHARD E.  RODERMUND that CONST. BYKOV had registered at the Hotel at 6:26 P. M. on 5/26/58. BYKOV checked out on 6/7/58. and  during the time he was at the Hotel,  part of BYKOV or came to his attention during the time they were at the Hotel.

On 6/2/58.

Department of State, advised SA RODERMUND

that BYRDV and Dr. W. HORSELY GANTT of Johns Hopkins University
had arrived in Baltimore, Md., from Little Rock, Arkansas,
on 5/25/58. She stated that GANTT had been with BYRDV since
the latter's arrival in the U. S. She related that BYRDV
had attended some of the sessions of the Gastroenterology
Congress being held in Washington, D. C., from 5/25/58,
through 5/29/58, and had also spent two or three days in

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Baltimore with Dr. GAMT at Johns Lopkins University. She added that on 6/2/58, BYKOV had received permission to have his visa extended until 6/9/58.	
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Command, IDC, advised SA FRED J. CASSIDY that he had been informed by the Security Officer, Bethesda Naval Medical Tescarch Institute (NMRI), that on 6/5/58, the Soviet Embassy had arranged for BYKOV, Director of the Pavlov Institute of Physiology, Leningrad, USSR, and a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, IVAN T. KURTSIN, to visit	
Pescarch Institute (NERI), that on 6/3/58, the Soviet Embassy	
had arranged for RYKOV. Director of the Pavlov Institute of	
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in Chiladelphia and planned to return to MDC the morning of 6/6/55.	
On 6/6/58, source learned DYXOV and KURTSIN were to depart NDC on Eastern Air Lines Flight 544, on 6/7/58, and arrive at International Airport, New York City, at 7:28 A. M.	
enclosed for SF and NY are 3 copies each of a photo of MONSTANTIN MIKEAILOVICH BYKOV, which was obtained from the Department of State on 5/20/58. The date the photo was taken	
is unknown.	
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