EDITOR'S PICK...  

CHERRY BLOSSOMS PAINT A BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPE ON THE NATION'S CAPITAL, BUT ADD AN EVEN MORE DRAMATIC TOUCH TO THIS UNIQUE PHOTO OF THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.
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THE COVER

THE INVESTIGATOR extends sincere thanks to Jerry Miller of the Special Photographic Unit who skillfully captured this colorful symbol of Spring. Congratulations are also due the Mechanical Section for their outstanding reproduction of this month's cover.
VOUCHER-STATISTICAL SECTION
administrative division

THE VOUCHER-STATISTICAL SECTION is one of the larger sections in the Bureau with responsibilities more diversified perhaps than any other section. Its work touches every facet of the Bureau’s operations, including administrative, investigative and security. Among the many functions of the Section are the appropriation accounting, which includes the payrolls for all personnel, and reimbursement for employees’ expenses, personnel statistics, monthly administrative reports, Bureau accomplishments, recovery and fugitive data, and the Modus Operandi—Personal Appearance File on Federal bank robbers. In addition, all the key punching and preparation of the tabulations of the Uniform Crime Reporting Program are handled here.

The “nerve center” for the Section is the Automatic Data Processing Center, since most of the work eventually passes through the computers.

When the Bureau has decided that certain functions presently performed manually should be considered for automation, a trained analyst in the Procedures

MAURICE "MAURY" ROW, CHIEF OF THE SECTION, DICTATING TO NANCY SOUTHERS, SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST.
Unit makes a survey of the operation to determine if the conversion is feasible. Once this is established, the Unit designs the systems and forms and prepares and maintains the programed instructions which affect the desired reports. Programed instructions are written in a unique "language" which is acceptable to the computer.

The Bureau's Automatic Data Processing Center is one of the finest in the Federal government. Many automated functions now prevalent in the government have been pioneered by this Center, including the mechanization of Federal payrolls. At the present time, twin IBM Type 360 Computers are processing some 1,100 separate programs each month. Housed in these computers are more than 1,400 miles of magnetic tape on which various data are stored. Approximately 12,000,000 tabulating cards are used each year in initially recording statistical or accounting data.

Handling all expenditures of the Bureau, with the exception of salaries, is the job of the Voucher Unit. The classification of vouchers for budget purposes, processing unused tickets purchased with government travel requests, granting of advances in connection with official travel, shipment of household goods and distribution of salary checks and U. S. Savings Bonds are all conducted in this Unit.

The Voucher–Statistical Section's Document Processing Unit consists of five subunits and deals with payroll preparation, cost and all Federal, personnel and general statistics.

The preparation of all salary checks and all adjustments affecting pay is the job of the Payroll Preparation Subunit. It also prepares a variety of payroll statistics for budgetary purposes and audits the annual and sick leave records of all Bureau personnel.

This is the third in a series of articles by The Investigator featuring various sections at the Seat of Government. This article deals with the Administrative Division's Voucher-Statistical Section whose functions deal with meeting the Bureau's needs in minimum time and with minimum personnel.
BILL ROBINSON, ASSISTANT SECTION CHIEF, CONFERs WITH BILL BURNETT, CHIEF OF THE COMPUTER OPERATIONS, AND STENOGRAPHER LINDA THORNTON AS SECRETARY MARLENE PADGETT TAKES NOTES.

BELOW—DORSEY COX, SUPERVISOR IN CHARGE OF VOUCHER AND DOCUMENT PROCESSING UNITS, WITH UNIT HEADS (FROM LEFT) JAY COX, ERNA NAPERSKY, JANET PYLES AND DICK DEAN.

THE GENERAL STATISTICS SUBUNIT OR, AS IT IS POPULARLY KNOWN, THE PUNCH ROOM, CONVERTS SOURCE MATERIAL RECEIVED IN THE SECTION INTO MACHINE READABLE LANGUAGE BY "KEY PUNCHING" IT INTO TABULATING CARDS FOR PROCESSING BY THE AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING EQUIPMENT.
A PORTION OF THE VOUCHER UNIT WHERE ALL VOUCHERS RELATING TO EMPLOYEES’ EXPENSES AND PURCHASES OF EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES ARE AUDITED.

The Cost Subunit is responsible for maintaining the Bureau’s cost accounting records and preparing reports for budget preparation and ordering supplies and equipment for all FBI Offices. Accomplishments in convictions, fines, savings and recoveries, fugitives apprehended and autos recovered are prepared for monthly reports by the Federal Statistics Subunit, while numerous personnel statistics such as the number of personnel, name changes, marital status and health insurance coverage are maintained in the Personnel Statistics Subunit.

Data submitted by law enforcement agencies throughout the country are tabulated in the General Statistics Subunit. This information is then used to compile crime statistics for the Uniform Crime Report Bulletin. All employees assigned to this subunit are trained in coding and decoding pertinent information from original documents and transferring this information to tabulating cards.

The Voucher–Statistical Section is truly a service section—employees are on duty 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, performing services important to every FBI employee.

PROGRAMMERS AND ANALYSTS AT WORK DESIGNING PROCEDURES AND WRITING INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE COMPUTERS. STANDING TO THE LEFT ARE RUSH BUCKLEY, CHIEF OF THE PROCEDURES UNIT, AND SENIOR ANALYSTS MADELINE EVANEK AND COLEMAN LEIFER.
OLD-TIMER DOC WHITE could tell stories all day about how he helped to maintain law and order and establish the FBI’s reputation during his exciting law enforcement career. When his career ended twenty years ago, after over 34 years of government service, Doc became the first Special Agent to retire under legislation granting liberalized benefits to Bureau Agents.

Former SA James White submitted his request for retirement in the early summer of 1947. However, Director Hoover advised him new legislation was pending in Congress to liberalize retirement benefits for FBI investigative personnel. If he waited until it was passed, he would receive a substantially higher annuity than he would have under the retirement regulations existing at that time. After the legislation became a law in July, 1947, Doc White was the first to benefit from it.

All Special Agents and aspiring Special Agents should be aware of the benefits which were won for them in 1947—valuable benefits which enable investigative personnel to pursue a challenging and interesting career while at the same time acquiring entitlement to a generous annuity should they decide to request retirement approval after reaching age 50 and completing 20 years of service as a Special Agent.

Mr. Hoover saw the need for and advantages of obtaining this legislation. During earlier years, the turnover of Agents was high, not because the Agents did not want to stay with the Bureau, but because they had to consider the future security of their families. Many of these well-trained and experienced men accepted offers of greater salaries from private industry. An Agent’s pay was not exceptionally high, and the proposed retirement legislation would help to relieve this pressure.

Unless something was done, the FBI would continue to lose valuable experienced personnel; whereas, a decrease in the turnover would save in the expense of training new men and that saving would more than offset the additional cost of the new retirement benefits.

Mr. Hoover felt that, in addition to obtaining larger salaries, a better retirement program would make the FBI a real career service and preserve the highly qualified investigative staff of this important part of the Government. “My personal opinion is that Bureau Agents justly deserve this liberalized retirement benefit.” Mr. Hoover stated.

This plan was introduced in the Senate in February, 1947, in the form of a bill to amend the existing retirement act by conferring the liberalized benefits upon Special Agents, Special Agents in Charge, Inspectors, Assistant Di-
rectors. Assistants to the Director, the Associate Director, and the Director. The press gave overwhelming support to the bill and throughout the country editors were pleading for the passage of the bill. Favorable opinion also came over the radio waves from numerous private organizations and individuals who actively voiced their opinions to their Senators and Congressmen. It was referred to the House of Representatives in April. After being unanimously passed by both Houses, the bill was sent to President Truman for his consideration.

On July 11, 1947, President Truman's signature made the bill a law, and the pen he used was given to Mr. Hoover. In 1947 the average age of investigative employees was 32 years, and only 41 of the more than 3,000 investigators were 50 years of age or older and had at least 20 years or more of investigative service in the FBI. The average age of the Investigative Staff today is 41, and the average length of service of Special Agents today is 12 years and 8 months, compared to 6 years and 6 months in 1947.

The first Agent to benefit from this legislation was born 82 years ago in a log cabin near Austin, Texas. SA James Campbell "Doc" White was part of a family of law-enforcement men, including his father, 3 brothers (one was killed in the line of duty) and a nephew.

The son of a sheriff, Doc found himself involved in investigative work beginning in 1905. After attending business college and serving with the Bell Telephone Company for a while, Doc became a member of the famed Texas Rangers at the age of 20. Later he managed his own ranch before becoming a mounted policeman with the Austin Police Department. During World War I, Doc continued in the investigative field with the U. S. Customs Service as a mounted patrolman on the Mexican border. Just prior to joining the FBI, he was a prohibition agent with the U. S. Internal Revenue Service.

Doc White entered the Bureau as a Special Agent in 1924 at San Antonio. He was an easy-going but thorough man, and he possessed what might be called an investigative instinct which made his services particularly valuable. He was happiest when he was "in the harness" of his work.

During his picturesque career, SA White helped capture many public enemies. "It's interesting getting down and matching with a criminal. I've seen some stirring times," says Doc as he proudly relates the dramatic details of his participation in the "Machine Gun" Kelly and John Dillinger cases, and in the long shoot-out against "Ma" Barker's tommy gun and her son Freddy's old .38 caliber.

When telling such stories, Doc gets a gleam in his eye from the mere memory. Another member of Ma Barker's gang confronted by SA White was Russell Gibson. Gibson was wearing a bullet-proof vest and carrying a machine gun. Doc knocked the gun out of his hands with one bullet and fired a second that tore through Russell's vest--and through Russell too.

Everyone liked Doc White, a big amiable fellow who always had a sense of humor. He was a dependable and resourceful Agent and was fully capable of handling dangerous situations. He had a thorough knowledge of firearms and was an expert marksman.

Doc was dedicated to the Bureau and made it his first consideration, working long hours demanded by the heavy work loads. He was commended numerous times for his work and was constantly on the lookout for ways to improve the operations of the Bureau.

Doc White spent the early part of his retirement taking care of his wife until her death and has now returned to the place where his life began. He resides in a retirement home which was built on the old White homestead--his father's farm at the time of his birth.

Doc still feels very much a part of the Bureau which he regretted leaving. But he has maintained contact with FBI personnel and wrote Mr. Hoover, "I will always have the Bureau at heart."
The Feminine Slant

Fund For Europe

Travel enthusiast Frances Jackson of the Memphis Office enjoyed her recent European trip so much that upon her return to the States she promptly began a savings fund for another trip. The little piggy on the shelf is undertaking a big project.

Albuquerque Seamstress

Albuquerque secretary Gloria Padilla models an adorable wool tailored outfit from her creations. The two-piece ensemble, giving the appearance of a suit, is a sea green sleeveless dress topped by a flattering double-breasted jacket.

Houston Wins Firearms Trophy

Houston stenos admire the J. Edgar Hoover Practical Pistol Course Trophy which is on display in the division's reception room. The trophy was awarded to Houston following the annual intra-Bureau firearms competition for 1966.
Talented Donna Hogan of the Chicago Office created an indented imprint design, titled it Mixed Media, and put it on display at Ford City in Chicago where it won for her a Certificate of Merit.

Surrounded by samples of her art work, Gayle Teten, wife of SA Howard D. Teten of the Memphis Office, adds finishing touches to a still life. She has a wide selection of fine paintings gracing the walls of her home as she has been painting for a number of years. Gayle has also had several successful exhibits in Memphis.

The Lady is a Marksman

Shortly after the Texas hunting season opened, Dorothy Busby, San Antonio steno, bagged her limit of two deer in one day. She appears well satisfied with her success of the day.
IN MEMORIAM

Barney C. Olson

The unexpected death of Barney C. Olson of the Training Division has stunned and grieved his many friends and associates throughout the Bureau. Barney, who had served the FBI for more than 12 years, died from natural causes.

Barney, 42, was born and reared in Wahpeton, North Dakota, and received his early education in that area. Following high school graduation, he attended California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo and Murray State Teachers College in Murray, Kentucky. In 1942 Barney enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and served until 1954 when he joined the FBI as an assistant gunsmith. Throughout his career with the Bureau he was assigned to the Training Division at Quantico and was serving as a small arms repairer at the time of his death.

Barney was an industrious and resourceful employee whose determination and ability won him the many friends who mourn his passing. He is survived by his wife Edith and son Barney.
IN MEMORIAM

Max W. Good

The tragic death of Max W. Good of the Administrative Division on February 28, 1967, has stunned and grieved his friends and associates. Max, who was 32, died from injuries received in an automobile accident near Centerville, Virginia.

Max, a native of Luray, Virginia, attended Luray High School where he graduated in 1954. He was employed by private concerns until 1962, except for a two-year break when he served in the U.S. Army. Upon entering the Bureau in 1962, Max was assigned to the Files and Communications Division as a file clerk. During his five-year Bureau career, Max advanced through the ranks and was serving as a Security Patrol Clerk in the Administrative Division at the time of his death. He had been a Bureau tour leader for more than four years.

Max’s sincerity and determination promised a bright future. His friends and co-workers have lost a valued associate and they mourn his passing. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Juanita L. Good.
IN MEMORIAM

SA Oliver A. Chalifoux

THE DEATH of SA Oliver A. Chalifoux of the Newark Office claimed one of the FBI’s outstanding investigators. Oliver, who was 42, died of natural causes on March 3, 1967.

A native of Charleston, West Virginia, Oliver attended public schools in Richmond, Virginia. He earned his B.A. degree from the University of Virginia and was employed in private industry prior to entering the Bureau as a Special Agent in 1954. After his initial training, Oliver was assigned to the Mobile Office and later transferred to Newark.

Oliver was an industrious and resourceful investigator whose sincere determination and confidence insured success. His passing leaves a great void in the ranks of the FBI. He is survived by his wife Betty and four children.
All Bureau employees who left their jobs to enter military service, and who have furnished their military addresses to the Bureau, are receiving THE INVESTIGATOR each month. Their most recent addresses, excerpted from their letters, are printed below for the benefit of their friends and associates who may wish to contact them.

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APO New York 09178

Pvt. Dean S. Wagner
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Fort Knox, Kentucky 40121
He Just Can’t Win

SA Len H. Kurtz of the Portland Office accuses SA Len H. Kurtz of cheating at cards. SA Kurtz doesn’t appear too concerned, but SA Kurtz looks as though he may teach SA Kurtz a lesson. Actually, SA Kurtz submits this photograph as evidence that, while the camera doesn’t lie, photographers sometimes do. This double exposure was made by “cheating” the anti-double exposure feature of the Jopcon Super-D 35mm camera.

Students? Yes

Portland Pilot

SA Ralph P. Himmelsbach of the Portland Office, who was a fighter pilot in World War II, still maintains his hobby of flying with his own private plane. SA Himmelsbach is a member of the nationally known flyers' social group known as the Quiet Birdmen, which was formed in 1921. Requirements for membership include having at least 1,000 hours of solo pilot time or having soloed prior to 1920.

Aztec Snowflakes

Mexico City, several hundred miles south of the border, had not seen snow in any quantity for more than 25 years when the four-inch “blizzard” came on January 11. Clerical employees of the Mexico City Office took advantage of the occasion with a lunch-time frolic near the Embassy and present evidence of this “winter storm” to our photographer. Left to right, are: Mildred M. Snow, Roy G. Britton, Ilene R. Grooves, A. Kathryn Orr, Glendena M. Hastings, Eleanor S. Christopherson, Barbara C. Sanders, and Wanda L. Reed.
Tools of the Trade
SA Frank A. Gilman of the Mobile Office displays the tools of a master forger recently arrested after a spree which spanned the United States three times. The tools were used to produce an estimated 500 forged checks.

Counting Cash
ASAC Charles J. Henry, right, and SA Vernon Mitchem of Kansas City count the loot recovered in a recent $45,000 bank robbery.

Marine Land
SAC J. Gordon Shanklin welcomes recent Agent arrivals to the Dallas Office, all of whom are ex-Marines. Left to right, sitting, are ex-Captains W. Douglas Gow and Donald G. St. Sure (since resigned). Standing, ex-Lieutenants Michael E. Dill and Charles M. Sawyer, SAC Shanklin and ex-Sergeant John K. Egan.
Baltimore Blood Donors

Thomas R. Cherigo, Chairman of the Baltimore Office Red Cross Blood Assurance Program, exhibits the Special 100% Plus Award presented to the Baltimore Office for exceeding their annual quota. SA’s Ronald R. Lichtinger, center, and Robert W. Davis each received separate awards for donating a gallon over the years.

Costly Coins

SA Frank L. Mellott examines a 1907 $20 gold piece from among a $23,100 collection of rare coins recovered recently by the Cleveland Office. The St. Gaudens High Relief $20 gold piece is valued at $750.

A hole-in-one is the dream of every golfer, but SA H. Robert Hoy (since transferred to San Francisco) aced the 189-yard number 3 hole at the Navy-Marine Golf Course in Honolulu for the second time. It was a Number 3 iron dead to the pin. A local pro estimated the odds at roughly 300,000 to one.
Meanwhile, Back At the Ranch

Investigating cattle rustling is all in a day’s work to SA Norbert F. Donahue, kneeling, of the Butte Office. Here SA Donahue and a Montana Stock Inspector examine an altered brand on a cow stolen on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation.

Dynamic Duo

First-office Agents Robert W. Federspiel, left, and Thomas F. Burgoyne were such regular teammates in fugitive apprehensions in the Miami Division that they became known as “the dynamic duo.”

One recent Saturday night, Tom and his date and Bob and his wife went to a Miami Beach theater together. A few days later, SA Federspiel had a new deserter case assigned to him and thought the deserter’s photo looked familiar. Sidekick Burgoyne confirmed the suspicion when he recognized the photo as that of the usher at the Miami Beach theater. The fugitive was promptly ushered into military custody, somewhat at a loss to understand the investigative techniques of “the dynamic duo.”

This photo was taken on SA Burgoyne’s last day in the Miami Office before his transfer to Pittsburgh. Within one-half hour of the time the photo was taken, “the dynamic duo” struck again. While on another lead in busy downtown Miami, SA Federspiel, recalling a recent photo of a Marine deserter, spotted the subject nonchalantly waiting for a traffic light to change. “The dynamic duo” again went into action, made the arrest and left the deserter bewildered as to how he had been unerringly tracked down.

ASAC Bags Buck

ASAC Karl L. Stefansson of Butte displays this mule deer buck recently taken on a Montana hunting trip.

Memphis Visitor

Judge Robert McRae, recently appointed Federal Judge for the Western District of Tennessee, toured the Memphis Office and was greeted by SAC W. B. Welte. Judge McRae was accompanied by Mrs. McRae and their two sons.
OH DEAR!

A Minneapolis FBI Agent noticed a woman clearing two little holes in several inches of snow that had covered the front windshield of her auto. Satisfied that she could see well enough through the tiny pceholes, she proceeded to drive down the street. Just then, a police patrol car approached and the woman immediately stopped, jumped out and quickly scraped away all the snow on her windshield. Satisfied that this would appease the officer, she started down the street again, only to be waved over to the curb by the policeman. The Agent heard the woman excitedly demanding, "I suppose you want to know about that windshield?" The officer replied, "It was nice of you to take care of that; now what do you intend to do about the flat tire?"

THE WAY TO A WITNESS' HEART IS THROUGH HIS STOMACH

A witness appeared to know the names of the persons involved in a fraud case but was reluctant to divulge them. The FBI Agent conducting the futile interview was from Texas, and realizing that the reluctant subject was from Louisiana, he tactfully switched the topic of conversation to the relative merits of Gulf Coast cooking compared to California cooking. The subject soon began to boast of his ability to prepare a great dish of barbecued spareribs, but confessed that there was something lacking in his barbecue sauce recipe. The Agent immediately seized this opportunity and remarked that he knew an old "cajun" recipe for barbecue sauce. He would gladly be willing to exchange this recipe for the names of the persons involved in the fraud case. There was a moment of silence, a reflection upon the tasty delight of an authentic "cajun" sauce, a slight grin and a sudden recollection of the names of those involved.

DOUBLE (BUBBLE) EXPOSURE

A criminal intent on perpetrating an illegal act will use any object available to evade justice. Often times it's a firearm, or a fast get-away car, or a cleverly disguised face—sometimes it may even be an item one can easily buy at any local candy store. A recent fraudulent check investigation disclosed that two bad checks had been cashed at two large stores in New Jersey. When the FBI Agent investigating this case asked to see the Regiscope photographs associated with the cashing of the checks, embarrassed officials explained that the photographs were not available because either the cameras were defective or the film was incorrectly installed. Diligent investigation by the Agent, however, indicated that the true nature of the Regiscope's malady was actually man-made. Somehow, the unknown subject in presenting both bad checks had managed to stick a wad of bubble gum on the camera lens. Somewhere in the streets of New Jersey there is a crafty, if slightly unsanitary, fraudulent check passer who will "gum down" anything that might lead to his apprehension.
"MISS PRINT"

of

April ’67

Our April Miss Print, Attractive Joyce Swann of the Identification Division, embarks on a sight-seeing tour joining the many thousands who flock to the nation’s capital in the early days of spring.
SA Francis W. Appler

Thirty-five years of dedicated Bureau service were completed on February 2 by SA Francis W. Appler of the Washington Field Office.

Frank was born and reared in the Nation's Capital where he received his early schooling and business training before joining the FBI in 1932 at the Seat of Government. While assigned to the Identification Division, he earned his B.C.S. degree at Columbus University and was designated a Special Agent in 1947. After a first assignment at Charlotte, he saw duty in Philadelphia and at the Seat of Government before being transferred to the Washington Field Office in 1959.

Frank and his wife Eldrey are very active in church affairs and are avid antique collectors. They have five children.

SA Appler, accompanied by his wife, daughter-in-law and two of their sons, was greeted by Director Hoover following presentation of his 35-Year Service Award Scroll. From left to right are: Mr. Appler, Mrs. Appler, Mr. Hoover, Mrs. William D. Appler, Mr. William D. Appler and Mr. Thomas L. Appler.

Frank A. Taylor

Completing three decades of loyal service to the FBI on February 16 was Frank A. Taylor, Assistant Chief Clerk of the Richmond Office.

Born in Virginia, Frank soon moved to Washington, D. C., where he received his early education. In 1935 he entered on duty with the FBI as a messenger in the Identification Division, but later transferred to the Laboratory Division in a supervisory capacity. Foreign assignment in South America was followed by duty in New York before his transfer in 1944 to Richmond. Frank has served in the Richmond Office during the remainder of his career except for an interruption in 1945 and 1946 when he served in the armed forces.

Fishing and swimming are Frank's principal outside interests.

John R. Robyak

Friends throughout the Bureau joined in congratulating John R. Robyak of the Identification Division on February 19, the occasion of his 30th anniversary with the FBI. "Roby" is a native of Pennsylvania where he attended school.

John R. Robyak is presented his 30-Year Service Award Key by Director Hoover.
public schools in McKees Rocks and studied at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. He also attended Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. After working in private industry for several years, Roby joined the FBI as a student fingerprint classifier. A veteran employee of the Identification Division, he later advanced to a fingerprint examiner and is currently serving as a Supervisor in the Technical Section.

Avid travelers, Roby and his wife Emma toured New England and Nova Scotia extensively last summer. He also enjoys fishing and a game of golf. The Robyaks have a married son and daughter and two grandchildren.

**SA Samuel T. Roedell**

Marking his 30th year of dedicated service to the FBI on February 26 was SA Samuel T. Roedell of the Boston Office.

A native of St. Paul, Indiana, Sam received his early schooling in that locale and obtained his business training in Indianapolis. He was employed by a national detective agency prior to beginning his FBI career at the Indianapolis Office in 1935. Later duty took Sam to Philadelphia, Hunting ton and San Juan where he furthered his education at the University of Puerto Rico. Subsequently, he returned to Indianapolis and resigned to serve a 16-month tour of duty in the military service. Sam was reinstated at the Indianapolis Office in 1946 and while so assigned earned his B.S. degree from Butler University. Since receiving his Special Agent appointment, he has served in Albany and Boston. Currently Sam is Senior Resident Agent at Concord, New Hampshire.

Sam and his wife Laura have a daughter, Sydney Ann, and a son, Tommy, Jr. He enjoys basketball as a spectator.

**SA Maurice F. Donegan, Jr.**

The Washington Field Office boasted another addition to those who have served the Bureau for twenty-five years when SA Maurice F. Donegan, Jr., celebrated his anniversary on February 2.

"Maury" was born and reared in Davenport, Iowa, where he graduated from St. Ambrose College with a B.A. degree in history. He went on to earn his Juris Doctor degree in law from the State University of Iowa and, as a member of the Iowa State and Federal Bars, was practicing law when he received his Special Agent appointment in 1942.

On the occasion of his 25th anniversary, SA Donegan, accompanied by his family, was congratulated by the Director and presented his Service Award Key.

After initial training, Maury saw first-office duty in Richmond followed by assignments in Cleveland, Savannah and the Seat of Government prior to his transfer to the Washington Field Office in 1951.

A golfing enthusiast, Maury has done an outstanding job as Golf Commissioner of the FBIRA for the past 17 years. He and his wife Joan are the parents of a seven-year-old son, John, and a five-year-old daughter, Pamela.

**SA Lorenz H. Martin**

Celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary of dedicated service to the FBI on February 2 was SA Lorenz H. Martin of the Domestic Intelligence Division.

A native of Pittsburgh, "Larry" obtained his B.A. degree in history from the University of Pittsburgh and his
LL.B. degree from Harvard. He is a member of the Pennsylvania State Bar and was engaged in the practice of law at the time of his Special Agent appointment in 1942. Larry has served in FBI Offices at Portland, Seattle and Cleveland. In 1950 he was assigned to the Domestic Intelligence Division where he has remained since that time with the exception of one year in the Inspection Division.

Art and music are among Larry’s favorite outside interests. While he enjoys playing the violin, his wife Sylvia paints and has adorned his office with several pieces of her art work. They have two daughters and reside in Falls Church, Virginia.

SA Jack D. Morgan

On February 2, SA Jack D. Morgan of the Phoenix Office entered the circle of those who have served the FBI for 25 years.

Born in Salt Lake City, Jack earned both his B.S. and LL.B. degrees at the University of Utah. Before entering on duty with the FBI as a Special Agent in 1942, he operated his own real estate and construction firm. Jack saw first-office duty at Richmond with subsequent assignments at Milwaukee, Los Angeles and Phoenix. He also served as Resident Agent in Beverly Hills and Inglewood, California.

Through his favorite sport of golf Jack has gained the nickname “Speed.” He and his wife Virginia are the parents of three sons.

SA Alfred D. Neeley

Among those observing twenty-five years of loyal service with the FBI during the month of February was SA Alfred D. Neeley of the Dallas Office. Al’s anniversary was February 2.

Born and educated in Texas, Al is an alumnus of Southern Methodist University in Dallas where he received his B.A. degree. He coached football and basketball while a teacher in the public schools of Texas and was employed in private business before he received a Special Agent appointment in 1942. Al was first assigned to Chicago and saw later duty at Detroit, Springfield, Phoenix, Salt Lake City and Dallas.

Al and his wife Lois have three married children and four grandchildren. Spectator sports are his principal outside interests.

SA William M. Spengler

On February 2, SA William M. Spengler of the Houston Office observed twenty-five years of service to the FBI.

Born in Vicksburg, Mississippi, Bill attended Loyola University in New Orleans and obtained his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in philosophy from Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington. Thereafter, he did postgraduate work at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge where he held a teaching fellowship in Spanish. Bill joined the Bureau as a Special Agent in 1942 and after an initial assignment at El Paso, he saw service at the Seat of Government, and in Dallas, Phoenix, San Diego, New Orleans, Oklahoma City and San Juan with a return to El Paso before his transfer to Houston, his current duty station.

Fishing, bowling and gardening are among Bill’s chief hobbies. He is also known in the Houston Office as one of the most energetic and accomplished ballroom dancers. Bill and his wife Mary have two sons and a daughter.

SA Andrew A. Armstrong, Jr.

With the anniversary of SA Andrew A. Armstrong, Jr., of the Miami Office, the “club” of those who have served the Bureau for 25 years gained another member.

Andy was born in Gastonia, North Carolina, and reared in Richmond, Virginia, where he received his early schooling and business training. He entered on duty with the FBI in a clerical capacity at the Richmond Office in
1940 and resigned in 1944 to fulfill military obligations. Upon his reinstatement at the Richmond Office in 1945, Andy furthered his education at the University of Richmond and, in 1948, after receiving his B.S. degree, was designated a Special Agent. His first office of assignment was Indianapolis and he saw subsequent service in Chicago, the Washington Field Office, San Diego, San Juan and Miami.

Skin diving is Andy's favorite sport. He and his wife Mary have a son and two daughters.

SA John D. Alden

Celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary with the FBI on February 9 was SA John D. Alden of the Louisville Office.

A native of Tennessee, John is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, where he received a B.S. degree, and of Jefferson School of Law in Louisville, where he earned his LL.B. degree. He taught in the Tennessee public schools for several years and received his appointment as a Special Agent in 1942. Assignments have taken John to Cleveland, Buffalo, Milwaukee and Louisville. Since 1952 he has served as Senior Resident Agent in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

John and his wife Lenore have two married sons and a married daughter. His grandchildren consume much of John's leisure time, but he also finds time for sports, especially hunting.

Lester T. Cherry

The Bureau career of Lester T. Cherry of the Albany Office spanned 25 years on February 9.

Born in Washington, North Carolina, Les received his early education in that locale and attended the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. After working in private industry, he joined the FBI in 1942 and was assigned to the Identification and Administrative Divisions before being transferred to Mexico City.

Later duty took him to the Domestic Intelligence Division for an SIS assignment and to the Washington Field and Albany Offices. He is presently serving in the Chief Clerk's Office.

Les and his wife Hazel have a married daughter, Jane, and a son, William. In his spare time, Les enjoys reading, fishing and traveling.

SA John Francis Higgins

On February 9, SA John Francis Higgins of the New York office joined the select group of those who have completed a quarter century of service to the FBI.

Born and educated in Boston, "Jack" is an alumnus of Boston University where he majored in business administration and of Suffolk University where he earned his Bachelor of Laws degree. Since receiving his Special Agent appointment in 1942, he has been assigned to Richmond, Louisville, Phoenix, Des Moines, San Juan, Dallas and New York.

Jack and his wife Ruth share the interests of bridge and the theater and have an apartment in Manhattan. At their Connecticut residence, Jack is an ardent landscaper and enjoys golf.

SA Arthur B. Lea

Those who have served the FBI for 25 years welcomed another celebrant, SA Arthur B. Lea of the Charlotte Office, into their midst on February 9.

Born in Blackstone, Virginia, Arthur was reared in North Carolina where he graduated from Elon College with

SA Lea, left, was congratulated by SAC Robert M. Murphy on the occasion of his 25th anniversary.
a B.A. degree in history and attended Wake Forest College Law School. He accepted a Special Agent appointment with the Bureau in 1942, and after first-office duty at Indianapolis, assignments took him to Albany, Baltimore, Louisville and Charlotte. He also was Resident Agent in Rutland, Vermont, and Harlan, Kentucky, prior to his service as Senior Resident Agent at Greensboro, North Carolina.

Arthur and his wife Mary have three sons, David, Arthur, Jr., and John.

SA William B. Nolan, Jr.

SA William B. Nolan, Jr., of the Los Angeles Office passed a milestone in his Bureau career on February 9. That day marked the completion of his 25th year of service with the FBI.

Born in Nashville, Tennessee, Bill graduated from Vanderbilt University there with a B.A. degree in history and a Bachelor of Laws degree. As a member of the Tennessee State Bar, he was practicing law when he was appointed a Special Agent in 1942. First-office duty took Bill to Seattle and thereafter he was transferred to his present office, Los Angeles. He has been serving in the Santa Maria, California, Resident Agency since 1944 and, for the past seven years, has been Senior Resident Agent.

Bill and his wife Margaret are the parents of a daughter, Nancy, who is a student at the University of California at Los Angeles, and a sixteen-year-old son, William B. III. Swimming, gardening and spectator sports are among Bill's primary outside interests.

SA Walter F. Woods

On February 9, SA Walter F. Woods of the General Investigative Division completed 25 years of devoted service to the FBI.

Born in Brooklyn, 'Walt' was reared and educated in California. After graduating from Occidental College with a B.A. degree in economics, he worked in private industry for several years and joined the Bureau as a Special Agent in 1942. First-office duty took him to Norfolk followed by service in New Orleans, Los Angeles, the Domestic Intelligence and General Investigative Divisions. Walt has also served as Resident Agent in Santa Monica, California.

He and his wife Harriet are the parents of three sons and two daughters. Walt's chief outside interest is spectator sports.

Raymond J. Delwiche

Raymond J. Delwiche, a devoted employee of the Washington Field Office, celebrated 25 years of service with the Bureau on February 13.

Born in Brussels, Wisconsin, Ray received his early schooling in that locale. He taught in Wisconsin public schools for about three years and joined the FBI in 1942. Ray was initially assigned to the Identification Division during which time he continued his education and earned a B.C.S. degree. Duty followed in the Administrative Division and the Washington Field Office where he presently serves as a Radio Maintenance Technician.

Ray and his wife Vivian have two sons and a daughter. The Delwiche home is outstanding evidence of Ray's woodworking skills as he built it himself. Gardening is another of his outside interests.

Accompanied by his wife and their children, Mr. Delwiche received congratulations from Director Hoover following presentation of his 25-Year Service Award Key.

SA Ludwig W. R. Oberndorf

The completion of 25 years of dedicated service to the FBI was observed by SA Ludwig W. R. Oberndorf of the Domestic Intelligence Division on February 13.

Born in Strassburg, Germany, 'Obie' came to the United States at an early age and completed his elementary and high school education in New York and New Jersey. After attending Harvard University, he worked as a newspaper reporter until 1942, when he joined the Bureau's Newark Office as a translator. Since receiving his Special A-
gent appointment in 1943, Obie has been assigned to New-
ark, Philadelphia, the Washington Field Office and the Do-
mestic Intelligence Division.

During his leisure time, Obie enjoys astronomy, read-
ing, fishing and planning projects for his farm in central
Maine. He and his wife Katherine have two sons and a
daughter.

SA Oberndorf, accompanied by his wife, was photographed
with Director Hoover following presentation of his 25-Year
Service Award Key.

Mrs. Ellen W. Handley

The Bureau career of Mrs. Ellen W. Handley of the
Identification Division spanned twenty-five years on Feb-
uary 14.

A native of the Nation’s Capital, Ellen attended local
schools and received business training at the Washington
School for Secretaries. Upon entering on duty with the FBI,
she was assigned to the Identification Division as a file
clerk. A veteran employee of this division, Ellen continued
to advance and through the years gained a wide-range knowl-
dge of Bureau operations. For a number of years, she has
served as Assistant Supervisor of the Card Index Section
and has consistently performed her duties in a highly ca-
pable manner.

Ellen and her husband Bob have three sons and one
grandson. Along with her husband and son, Ellen is an
avid sports fan and, in addition, is active in community
affairs.

SA Douglas M. Brown

Celebrating his 25th anniversary of service to the FBI
on February 16 was SA Douglas M. Brown of the Washin-
ton Field Office.

Born in Detroit, Doug earned his LL.B. degree from
the Detroit College of Law and thereafter became a member
of the Michigan State Bar. After working in private industry
for several years, he joined the Bureau as a Special Agent
and has been assigned to New York, Boston, Grand Rapids,
Detroit, Pittsburgh, the Seat of Government and the Wash-
ington Field Office.

Away from the office, Doug spends his time camping,
fishing, gardening and enjoying the musical arts. He and
his wife Doris have two sons.

Director Hoover congratulates SA Brown upon receipt of his
25-Year Service Award Key.

Mrs. Ellen W. Handley was congratulated by the Director on
the occasion of her 25th Bureau anniversary.

SA Spencer H. Robb

The completion of 25 years of dedicated service to the
FBI was observed by SA Spencer H. Robb of the Mobile Of-
fice on February 16.

A native of Gainesville, Georgia, Spence was reared
in East Tennessee and earned his B.A. degree at Duke Uni-
versity in North Carolina. His career with the Bureau began
in 1942 as a Special Agent with first-office duty in Denver.
Assignments followed in Milwaukee, Chicago, Birmingham
and Mobile. Currently, Spence serves as Senior Resident
Agent at Montgomery, Alabama.

Spence is a golfing enthusiast and enjoys spectator
sports, especially football. He and his wife Ann have a
daughter, Dianne, and a son, Jerry.
SA Robb (left) was congratulated by ASAC John M. Reed on the occasion of his 25th anniversary.

SA Jack C. Pollock

SA Jack C. Pollock of the Phoenix Office was welcomed into the FBI's select group of 25-year service employees on February 16.

Born in Moberly, Missouri, Jack obtained his early schooling in Kansas City and earned both B.A. and B.S. degrees at the University of Missouri. Prior to entering on duty with the Bureau in 1942 as a Special Agent, he taught school in St. Louis. Jack has been assigned to Bureau Offices at Norfolk, El Paso, San Antonio, Indianapolis and Phoenix. He also served as Resident Agent in McAllen, Texas, before his current assignment as Senior Resident Agent in Yuma, Arizona.

Jack and his wife Barbara have two daughters, Marcia, who is married and teaches school, and Deborah, who attends college. Collecting stamps is his chief hobby.

SA Gaston C. Thompson

The Bureau career of SA Gaston C. Thompson of the Dallas Office spanned 25 years on February 16.

Gaston was born in New Mexico, but soon moved to Texas where he obtained his early education and earned a B.C.S. degree from Southern Methodist University. He was appointed a Special Agent in 1942 and was first assigned to Baltimore. Subsequent service saw him in Atlanta, New Orleans, New York and Dallas. He has also served as Resident Agent in Columbus, Georgia, and Shreveport, Louisiana.

During their leisure time, Gaston and his wife Katie enjoy fishing and hunting.

SA Wayne Lansing Carter

The noteworthy occasion of a 25th anniversary with the FBI was observed by SA Wayne Lansing Carter of the Columbia Office on February 19.

Born in Springerton, Illinois, Wayne received his early schooling in his home state. In 1939, he entered on duty at the Bureau's Indianapolis Office and served in a clerical capacity until he resigned in December, 1943, to join the armed forces. Upon his return to the Indianapolis Office in 1946, Wayne served as a special employee, and during his off-duty hours, earned a B.A. degree in psychology from Butler University. Since receiving his Special Agent appointment in 1955, Wayne has been assigned to offices in Baltimore, Savannah and Columbia. He is presently serving as Resident Agent in Charleston, South Carolina.

Among his principal hobbies are photography, hunting and fishing. Wayne and his wife Eldeen are the parents of a daughter, Beth, and a son, Paul.

SA William J. Drescher

Completing a quarter century of service to the FBI on February 22 was SA William J. Drescher of the Seattle Office.

Bill was born in Buechel, Kentucky, where he received his elementary and high school education. In 1940, he joined the Bureau's Louisville Office in a clerical capacity and resigned in 1944 to enter the military service. Bill
returned to duty in Louisville in 1946, and in 1948, after obtaining his Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Louisville, he became a member of the Kentucky State Bar and received his Special Agent appointment. He served in the Cincinnati Office prior to his current assignment in Seattle. Bill has also served in the Spokane and Olympia, Washington, Resident Agencies.

Bill's wife Anna Marie and their four children are outdoor enthusiasts. Bill especially enjoys golf.

### SA Moss Lee Innes

On February 22, SA Moss Lee Innes, Legal Attaché of the Ottawa Office, observed twenty-five years of dedicated service to the FBI.

Born and reared in Missouri, Moss completed his early schooling in Fayette where he also attended Central College before entering on duty with the Bureau in 1940. He was first assigned to the Washington Field Office during which time he continued his education, earning a B.A. degree from The George Washington University. His Special Agent appointment came in June, 1943, and he served in Jackson and San Francisco before resigning in October, 1944, to fulfill military obligations. Since his return to duty in 1946, assignments have taken him to Des Moines, Omaha and the Seat of Government. Moss was designated Legal Attaché of the Ottawa Office in 1959.

Moss has been an avid golfer for many years. He and his wife Flora have four daughters, Leslie, Rebecca, Kathleen and Shelley.

### SA Wesley A. Anderson

SA Wesley A. Anderson of the Minneapolis Office reached a milestone in his career with the FBI when he celebrated twenty-five years of devoted Bureau service on February 23.

A native of St. Paul, Wes graduated from Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, with a B.A. degree and from William Mitchell College of Law in his native city with an LL.B. degree. He is a member of the Minnesota State Bar. Since receiving his Special Agent appointment in 1942, he has served in the Oklahoma City, Cleveland, Chicago and Minneapolis Offices. Presently, Wes is assigned as Senior Resident Agent at St. Paul.

Gardening, fishing and spectator sports occupy Wes' spare time. He and his wife Virginia have a son and two daughters.

### Miss Urna S. Hogan

February 23 marked the 25th year of dedicated Bureau service for Miss Urna S. Hogan of the New Orleans Office.

Born in Savannah, Georgia, Urna was reared in Texas, where she received her early education and business training in Houston and attended Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville. She began her Bureau career as a typist at the Houston Office in 1942 and soon qualified as a stenographer. Subsequently, Urna completed assignments in El Paso, San Francisco, Albuquerque, Oklahoma City, the Seat of Government and Miami before transferring to New Orleans in 1961.

She is presently serving as a Stenographic Supervisor.

Urna's leisure time is consumed in a variety of activities including swimming, golf and spectator sports. She is especially interested in art.

### Miss Catherine Lambrecht

On February 23, Miss Catherine Lambrecht of the San Antonio Office celebrated her 25th anniversary with the FBI. "Katie" was born in San Antonio and received her early education in that locale. She entered on duty with the FBI
as a typist in 1942 and was assigned to the Administrative Division. In 1945, Katie transferred to the San Antonio Office where she has served during the remainder of her career. Through the years, she advanced steadily and consistently performed all duties assigned to her in a highly efficient manner. Currently, Katie is Assistant Chief Clerk.

Among her many outside interests are traveling, painting and music. In addition, Katie is active in a business sorority and is a qualified Nurse’s Aide.

Miss Lambrecht

SA Charles W. Sizemore

Another name was added to the list of 25-year celebrants with the anniversary of SA Charles W. Sizemore of the Oklahoma City Office on February 23.

A native of Henryetta, Oklahoma, Charlie holds a B.S. degree from the University of Oklahoma. He worked in private industry for several years and accepted an appointment as a Special Agent with the FBI in 1942. Louisville was his first office of assignment, and he subsequently served in New York prior to his transfer to Oklahoma City. Charlie served in the Muskogee, Oklahoma, Resident Agency for approximately twenty-one years.

Charlie and his wife Beatrice have two sons and a daughter. Both he and his son, Charles, Jr., are avid golfers and, while he is former golf champion of the Muskogee Country Club, Charles, Jr., is former Amateur Champion of the City.

SA Sizemore

SA Ernest C. Wall, Jr.

The completion of 25 years of dedicated service to the FBI was observed by SA Ernest C. Wall, Jr., of the New Orleans Office on February 23.

Born in New Iberia, Louisiana, Ernie received his education in his home state. After attending the University of Southwestern Louisiana, he entered the field of law enforce-

ment and was serving as Deputy Sheriff in Iberia Parish, Louisiana, when he received his Special Agent appointment in 1942. Ernie was first assigned to Cleveland and saw later duty at Buffalo, Boston, Jackson, Memphis and New Orleans. He also served as Resident Agent in Rochester, New York, and Clarksdale, Mississippi.

An avid sports fan, Ernie favors swimming and tennis. He and his wife Lynn are the parents of a son and two daughters.

SA Wall

SA Francis J. Gallant

On February 27, SA Francis J. Gallant of the New York Office celebrated his 25th year of devoted service to the Bureau.

Frank completed his early schooling in East Weymouth, Massachusetts, his hometown, and earned his Bachelor of Laws degree from Northeastern University in Boston. Upon entering on duty at the Bureau in 1942, he was assigned as a student fingerprint classifier in the Identification Division and in August of that same year was designated a Special Agent. After a first-office assignment at Jackson, Frank was transferred to New York where he currently serves as a Supervisor.

Frank and his wife Maureen reside in Hicksville, Long Island, with their nine children, including a set of twin boys and a set of twin girls. An avid sportsman, Frank lends a hand in local basketball activities on Long Island.

SA Gallant

SA John R. McCulloch

SA John R. McCulloch of the Portland Office was welcomed into the Bureau's select group of 25-year service employees on February 28.

A native of Ontario, Oregon, John obtained both his
B.S. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Oregon and became a member of the Oregon State and Federal Bars prior to joining the Bureau as a Special Agent in 1935. He saw duty in Nashville, San Francisco and Portland before resigning in 1948 to operate his own business. In 1954, John returned to duty and, after completing an assignment in Denver, was transferred to Portland where he is presently the Senior Resident Agent at Eugene, Oregon.

John and his wife Betty, the parents of three sons, are golfing enthusiasts.

TEN-YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

John Bradshaw, Jr., New York
Santa P. Casella, Boston
Burwell T. Driver, Identification
John C. Flynn, San Diego
R. Christine Gregory, Domestic Intelligence
Michael J. Holly, Omaha
Edward D. Hegarty, Philadelphia
Nadine H. Hopson, Files and Communications
Edgar Lee Johnson, Identification
Ronald L. McClanahan, Identification
James L. Martin, Atlanta
Rosemary C. Moore, Newark
Patricia A. Neil, Identification
Evelyn K. Salinas, San Antonio
Dorothy C. Smith, San Francisco
Helen J. Zimmermann, Chicago

Twenty-Year Anniversaries

ASAC James F. Martin
SA Raymond F. Babb
SA Robert S. Barnhart
SA Gilbert G. Benjamin, Jr.

Donald A. Cloward
SA Raymond A. Connolly
SA Robert D. Cormier
SA James W. DeGarma, Jr.

2/2/67 Anchorage
2/3/67 Chicago
2/3/67 Detroit
2/3/67 Los Angeles

2/3/67 San Francisco
2/3/67 New Haven
2/3/67 Boston
2/3/67 Cleveland
Recognized as one of the most outstanding Boy Scout leaders available, SA Vernon E. Daniels of the Chicago Office was one of 17 men chosen to serve as a Scoutmaster for Region 7 at the Boy Scout World Jamboree in July. Region 7 is the largest of the 12 Boy Scout Regions in the United States and is comprised of four states. An assistant commissioner and assistant scoutmaster for his district, Vern resides with his family in Park Forest, Illinois, where he is active in other community activities including fund drives and church affairs. He is an adult Sunday school teacher at his church and has served on the board of Christian education and the building committee. Recently Vern was acknowledged as Park Forest’s Citizen of Achievement and his photo-portrait was prominently featured during the month at a local bank.

Chip Meadow, son of SA Claude H. Meadow, Jr., Senior Resident Agent in Gainesville, Florida, seems to have gained a lot from his father’s dedication to his job and country as he was an award winner in an essay contest titled “What My American Heritage Means To Me.” Participants in the contest were elementary school students in Duval County, Florida.

A Yale University senior majoring in political science, William T. Hankinson, son of SA Harry W. Hankinson of the Oklahoma City Office, has been named to the Dean’s List for three consecutive years and has also been listed as a “Ranking Scholar.” To qualify for the Dean’s List, students must maintain grades averaging in the top 25 per cent of their class and to be named as a “Ranking Scholar” their grade average must be in the upper 10 per cent of their class.

Twelve-year-old Jennie Picken claimed the title of “Miss Sun Carnival” for the second year in a row after competing with over 100 other contestants in the annual Sun Carnival Baton Twirling contest held in conjunction with the Sun Bowl Game festivities in El Paso. Jennie, the daughter of SA Richard H. Picken of the El Paso Office, has won numerous other trophies through her superb talent as a baton twirler.

Susan Hancock, daughter of SAC Robert V. Hancock of the El Paso Office, was recently awarded a $100 scholarship to the Hotel Dieu School of Nursing by the El Paso Pad and Pencil Club.

A proud father, SA John P. Andrews (center), dances with his charming daughter Doreen as they lead the presentation of debutantes at the National Charity League San Marino Area Chapter Debutante Ball in Pasadena, California. Doreen’s escort, John J. Hollern, right, is politely but persistently tapping SA Andrews on the shoulder in an obvious attempt to dominate the situation.
Harold E. Welborn

The Bureau lost one of its loyal and experienced investigators when Inspector Harold E. Welborn of the Inspection Division retired. Hal's career spanned more than 24 years.

Hal was born in Russellville, Kentucky, and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Western Kentucky University. Before entering the Bureau in 1942, Hal worked in private industry. His first assignment as a Special Agent took him to Cincinnati followed by duty at Philadelphia, El Paso, Memphis and the Domestic Intelligence Division. He later served as ASAC in Charlotte, New Haven and San Francisco before returning to the Inspection Division where he was designated an Inspector in 1966.

Hal and his wife Cora have two children and will be residing at 2960 Trousdale Drive, Burlingame, California.

Marcus E. Sharpe

A career that spanned more than 22 years came to a close on February 24, 1967, with the retirement of SA Marcus E. Sharpe. He had been serving the Bureau in the Springfield Office since 1954.

A native of Hudson, Michigan, Marcus earned a B.S. degree from Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, in 1937. Prior to joining the Bureau, Marcus was employed by private concerns for a number of years. He entered on duty as a Special Agent in 1942, and after his initial training was sent to New Haven. Subsequent assignments saw him in Philadelphia, Birmingham, Mobile and Detroit before resigning in 1952 for personal reasons. He was reinstated in 1954 and assigned to the Springfield Office where he served as Senior Resident Agent in Peoria.

The Sharpe—Marcus, his wife Ida and their son—will reside at 3414 North Peoria Avenue in Peoria.

Willard T. Linehan

The Portland Office lost one of its most capable investigators with the retirement of SA Willard T. Linehan. His retirement closed a career of more than 25 years.

"Mike" was born in Tomah, Wisconsin, but was reared in Washington where he earned his LL.B. degree from Gonzaga University in Spokane. He entered the Bureau in 1941 as a Special Agent and served his first assignment in the Little Rock Office. He subsequently saw service in the Butte and Portland Offices. He was serving in the Eugene, Oregon, Resident Agency when he retired.

Mike and his wife Margaret have one daughter. They will be residing at 1080 Patterson, Eugene, Oregon.

Earl C. Porter

A Bureau career that spanned more than 23 years came to a close on January 27 with the retirement of SA Earl C. Porter of the St. Louis Office.

Earl was born in Poplar Bluff, Missouri, and worked in law enforcement in that area for several years before joining the FBI. He graduated from the 14th session of the FBI National Academy and entered on duty as a Special Agent in 1943. He was first assigned to the Newark Office, and later saw duty in New York, Dallas and St. Louis where he served in the Poplar Bluff Resident Agency.

Earl and his wife Margaret will reside at 1717 Big Bend Road, Poplar Bluff, Missouri.
George K. Petersen

The Bureau lost one of its loyal and competent employees when George K. Petersen of the Identification Division retired.

George was born in Elk Horn, Iowa, and received his education in that area and in Omaha, Nebraska. He worked for several years in private industry before entering the Bureau in 1945. During his entire career George served in the Identification Division, except for brief periods in 1946 and 1957 when he resigned for personal reasons.

George and his wife Charlotte will reside at 5200 Joan Lane, Temple Hills, Maryland.

Mrs. Rita Gray

The Bureau lost one of its loyal and dedicated employees when Mrs. Rita Gray of the Special Investigative Division retired after serving more than 23 years.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, Rita received her early education in Kingston, New York, where she also attended Moran Business School. Rita entered on duty with the FBI in 1943 and was assigned to the Records and Communications Division. She later served in the Investigative Division and the Special Investigative Division where she was assigned at the time of her retirement.

Rita and her husband Kenneth will reside at 3 Franklin Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Harold F. Good

The Bureau lost a veteran of more than 24 years with the retirement of SA Harold F. Good of the New York Office.

Born in New York, Hal received his B.S. degree from New York University in 1939. Before joining the Bureau in 1942, Hal worked in private industry. His first duty as a Special Agent took him to Cleveland followed by assignment in the New York Office where he remained for more than 23 years.

Hal and his wife Mary have seven children. They will reside at 5 The Trail, Hampton Bays, New York.

Birl Wilson

SA Birl Wilson joined the ranks of retired employees after more than 32 years of service with the FBI.

A native of Cherokee, Iowa, Birl received his early education in that area before joining the Bureau as a clerk in 1934. He earned his LL.B. degree from the National University Law School and was designated a Special Agent in 1939. He was initially assigned to the Denver Office and later served in Huntington, Milwau-kee, Richmond and Buffalo. Birl and his wife Betty have two sons and will reside at 59 Twyla Place in Buffalo.

James J. Torrillo

The FBI lost a dedicated and loyal Agent on January 27 with the retirement of SA James J. Torrillo, a veteran of the Domestic Intelligence Division.

Jim, a native of Washington, D. C., received his LL.B. degree from Columbus University Law School and, prior to joining the Bureau in 1947, held several positions in the Federal government. Jim first served in the Houston Office and later in San Francisco before his assignment in the Domestic Intelligence Division.

Jim and his wife Jean have three daughters. They will reside at 12611 Safety Turn, Bowie, Maryland.

Richard W. Dow

More than 25 years of dedicated service to the FBI came to a close on January 27 with the retirement of SA Richard W. Dow of the Buffalo Office.

Richard was born in Boston and received his B.S. degree from Boston University. He entered the Bureau in 1944 as a Special Agent and had first-office duty in Chicago. Later assignments took him to the Washington Field Office, Boston and Buffalo.

The Dows—Richard, Patricia and their five children—will reside at 336 Walton Drive, Snyder, New York.
Alexander

THE STORM

A storm begins. It rains or snows. We shiver as its fury blows. Unearthly sounds assault our ears. Then all is quiet. It disappears. Quite gingerly, we look about. A tree is down! A branch juts out! We sigh. The storm, it seems, was slight. But, oh, that chilling second sight That shows the sick and most unfit Were cruelly washed away with it. Ah, we are strong! We stood the gale. (From far away a windy laugh, Sounding like some ancient mime, Screams in gusts NEXT TIME — next — time.)
This month THE INVESTIGATOR is happy to announce

PHOTO 67

...a prize photo contest for Bureau employees.

The contest will run from April through August 21, and will be set up in the following groups:

LAW ENFORCEMENT
PEOPLE
PLACES
THINGS

The major division will be Law Enforcement with the winner to be awarded a $50 savings bond. This category will primarily be seeking photographs of the humanitarian or dramatic side of law enforcement, or the picture-of-1000-words type in any phase of law enforcement. The People, Places and Things classifications are self-explanatory, and a $25 savings bond will be awarded each category winner.

JUST FOLLOW THESE BASIC GROUND RULES:

1. Photographs may be submitted for any or all categories with no limit on the number of submissions.

2. All photographs should be black and white and accompanied by negatives. All submissions will become the property of THE INVESTIGATOR.

3. Contest is open to Bureau employees only; however, personnel assigned to THE INVESTIGATOR Staff and the Photography and Special Photography Units and all Official Bureau Photographers will be ineligible.

4. Entries should reach THE INVESTIGATOR Staff no later than August 21, 1967. Judging will be done by THE INVESTIGATOR, and winners announced in the October issue.

5. Entries may be submitted through each office or division Associate Editor, or directly to: Editor, THE INVESTIGATOR.

6. Photographs must have been taken by an eligible Bureau employee, and must have been made subsequent to January 1, 1967.
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