

HISTORY STATEMENT - - - THOMAS PARK HUNTER

residence: 2364 - 39th St., Sacramento 17, California (own home)
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born: August 24, 1912 at Seattle, Washington; U.S. citizen by birth
Personal identification is on file in the State Bureau of Criminal Identification
and Investigation, Sacramento, as: CIL-577615

EDUCATION:

Fullerton, California: grammar school - graduated June, 1924
union high school - graduated June, 1928
district junior college: February 1929 to June 1931;
junior certificate - pre-legal and journalism.
Berkeley, California: University of California: August 1933 to May, 1935;
AB degree - police administration group major.
San Francisco, Calif.: San Francisco Law School (night): one semester, 1938.
San Jose, Calif. : Technical Institute for Police Officer Training
(at San Jose State College) - two weeks sessions of 90
hours each in law enforcement subjects - summers of
1937 and 1938.
Berkeley, Calif. : Technical Institute as above, summer of 1940.
(Instructor at above institute held at University of California, Los Angeles,
summers of 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951.)
Stanford, Calif. : Leland Stanford University campus - War Department
Civil Defense School, 1942 (10 days).

EMPLOYMENT:

8-15-47 to present: senior modus operandi technician, Bureau of Criminal Identifi-
cation and Investigation, Sacramento, California. Salary ~~\$450~~ per month.

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in charge of a modus operandi unit; doing the difficult work of identifying sus-
pects by modus operandi and other available information; dictating correspondence,
reports, and case summaries. Directing intermediate and junior technicians,
stenographers, and typist-clerks in the performance of their work. Setting up and
expanding various types of record files (organized system for registration of sex
offenders in California); liaison with concerned law enforcement agencies. Draft-
ing orders and memoranda setting up new policies and procedures for approval and
issuance by the Chief of Bureau; drafting, coordination, and editing of manual of
procedures to be used as a guide to operation of the Bureau; coordination of any
special requests for other than routine services received from law enforcement
agencies. Teaching modus operandi reporting at various police schools. April to
July, 1951 assigned to coordinate case assignments, reports, and establish a uni-
fied investigation report filing system for all units of the Bureau. September
to December, 1950, assigned as assistant to the acting Chief, Law Enforcement
Services Division, State Office of Civil Defense; preparation of law enforcement
civil defense plan and preliminary inventory of law enforcement facilities; sum-
marizing, coordinating, and preparation of final reports of personnel investi-
gations made of employees of the State Office of Civil Defense.

September, 1949 to present: lecturer in Government, Sacramento State College; salary \$600 to \$1200 per annum, depending on number of classes taught. This is a part-time position at night school.

Teaching classes in criminal investigation, police records, police reporting, and criminal identification at upper division level to pre-service and in-service trainees, including direction of seminar projects. Preparation of course content; assisting in planning the curriculum; recommending type and quantity of equipment to be purchased. Assisting students to obtain law enforcement employment.

Jan. 4 to Aug. 10, 1947: Police and Fire Investigator CAF-11 (*), \$6127.50 per annum, Office of Military Government (US) War Department, Berlin, Germany. Terminated to accept reinstatement to above permanent position; because of the uncertainty that the branch would receive an adequate budget the following year, was allowed to terminate at convenience of the Government.

Liaison meetings with USFET, Army, Constabulary, Provost Marshal, and other military agencies to coordinate with policies of Military Government and military agencies on questions of law enforcement and to assure the proper relationship, coordination and cooperation of military and civilian law enforcement agencies throughout the US Zone of Germany;

Inspection trips throughout the US Zone to visit Land Public Safety Offices and subordinate MILGOVT offices to determine that established policies were being carried out, that proper supervision was given to local German police and fire agencies, what changes or additions to higher level policies or directives were needed; and generally to maintain good liaison between OMGUS Public Safety Branch and Public Safety Branches of subordinate headquarters;

Inspection trips throughout the US Zone, visiting various German law enforcement and fire service agencies to determine whether proper efficiency existed, whether such agencies were conforming to U S MILGOVT policies and directives, and what corrective action or change or addition in policy directives might be needed;

Preparation of reports of activities described above, for guidance of section and branch chiefs and higher authority in policy determination work;

Recommendation of policy where appropriate and institution or preparation of necessary staff studies or other actions to obtain issuance of necessary policy statements or directives, revision of laws or regulations, etc.;

Acted as staff advisor to section and branch chiefs and higher authority, performing related staff work.

(*) - Personnel Office title of this position as "Investigator"; however, within Public Safety Branch title used was, "Supervisor".

July 1 to Dec. 20, 1946: Inspector, State Board of Pharmacy, 507 Polk St., San Francisco, Calif. Salary \$275 per month. Terminated because of need for higher salary and acceptance of above position.

Investigation of violations and enforcement of pharmacy and dangerous drug laws in Northern California; investigations, obtaining evidence, making arrests, preparing cases for trial, testifying in court; writing reports. Liaison with State and local peace officers in matters relating to narcotics and dangerous drugs.

February to July, 1946: Supervising Patrolman CPG-7, \$3271 per annum, Police Department, Naval Supply Center, Oakland, California. Terminated to accept above permanent civil service position.

In charge, Investigation Section. Formed Section, selecting and training men assigned as investigators; organized report and records system; gave in-service training to investigation personnel; supervised work done and compiled performance reports. Interrogated suspects, made arrests, prepared cases for referral to U S District Attorney and/or Federal Bureau of Investigation and Office of Naval Intelligence (there was no intelligence officer assigned to the station at the time and subject unit was the only investigation agency active on the station). Supervised seven to nine investigators.

April 1944 to February 1946: Agent, U.S. Secret Service, San Francisco, Calif. CAF-9 \$3640 per annum. Terminated by reduction in force.

Investigation of counterfeiting, forgery, and alteration of US obligations; interrogations of suspects, making arrests, locating fugitives, preparing cases for trial in US District Court, testifying, writing reports of work done. Worked in Northern California area, with post of duty San Francisco. Liaison with local law enforcement agencies concerning above types of cases. Protection of the President and investigations incident thereto, with related security details. Interviewing and investigation of applicants for employment in various Treasury agencies. Public relations - contacting bankers, merchants, and civic organizations concerning the work of the Service; public speaking to such groups.

Jan. 15, 1942 to April 15, 1944: Investigator, Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, Sacramento, California. Salary \$3600 per annum. Terminated by departmental lay-off due to budget cut. (*)

Coordination of civil defense activities of law enforcement agencies in nine county San Francisco Bay Area; preparation of auxiliary police training material and teaching police work; conducting surveys of law enforcement facilities; making investigations as assigned.

(*) - June 1943 to April 1944 detailed as civil protection agent, State War Council, Office of the Governor. Planning, directing, and reporting results of civil defense training drills; acting field representative in nine county area in Northern California (regional protection agent); organized regional control center and mutual protective services contracts, surveyed defense equipment, and maintained liaison with city and county governing boards. Assigned as regional plant protection and security officer for nine county San Francisco Bay Area region, surveying plant security conditions and recommending necessary changes. Resigned to return to permanent civil service position, above.

Sept. 1, 1936 to Jan. 14, 1942: Special Agent in charge Northern California, State Board of Medical Examiners, 1020 N St., Sacramento, Calif. Stationed at San Francisco and worked Northern California area. Salary \$210 per month; terminated to accept above position.

In charge of enforcement in Northern California; investigations, obtaining evidence, taking statements, executing search warrants, making arrests, obtaining complaints (in rural areas frequently prepared own complaints), interrogation of suspects, preparation of cases for trial, testifying and presenting evidence. Directed maintenance of report and follow-up system; dictated reports of work done, and monthly and annual reports. Maintained liaison with and furnished investigation assistance to city police, county sheriffs, State and Federal

narcotics enforcement officers, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and other law enforcement agencies in specialized investigations relating to the field. Directed work on one assistant agent and one stenographer.

Jan. 1, 1935 to August 30, 1936: Investigator, Berkeley, California Police Department. Salary \$140 per month. Terminated to accept above position.

Under direction, making investigations as assigned; maintenance of confidential report and record system; contacting undercover agents; making investigations of subversive activities and/or suspects; writing reports of investigations made.

May 1931 to August 1933: reporter, Fullerton, California News-Tribune (daily). Paid on space rate for material printed and commission on circulation and advertising accounts. News reporting, circulation and advertising solicitation. Terminated to return to school.

July 1928 to February 1929: electrician's helper, Norwalk Electric Co., Norwalk, California (firm since out of business). Salary \$120 per month. Terminated to return to school. House wiring, electrical installations.

Summer or part-time (in school) jobs as truck driver, seaman, police officer, waiter, and second cook.

REFERENCES:

August Vollmer, retired, 923 Euclid Avenue, Berkeley 8, California
W.R. Creighton, Chief, St. Bu. Narcotic Enforcement, San Francisco, Calif.
Douglas Hayden, Ch. Spec. Agt., Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co., San Francisco, Calif.
Capt. Emil C. Wiener, 2204 City Hall, Police Department, Los Angeles, Calif.
George E. Coffill, Agent, U S Bureau of Narcotics, Reno, Nevada
Raymond A. Bennett, Agent, U S Secret Service, San Francisco, California
B.M. Johnston, Commissioner of Public Safety, Pago Pago, Tutuila, American Samoa
J.L. McCraw, Chief of Security, Atomic Energy Commission, Albuquerque, N. Mex.