

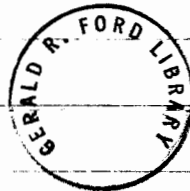
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- 24 Long record, ^{Marijuana,} ~~Marijuana~~
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- ✓ 30 Muslim, C.O. unacceptable.
- 33 Hardship, Appeals in etc.
- ✓ 38 J.W. +
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- 84 I.Q. Enlist ~
- ✓ 91 J.W. +
- 20 ✓ 93 Record. Drugs. 3 yrs +
- ✓ 94 Canada. Natl. Gd.
- 96
- 97 J.W. 13 mos A.S.
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- 103 I.Q. Incomp. record.
- ✓ 2 C.O. Jumped A.S.
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- 15 M.A. Taught college.
- ✓ 16 Tenn. hillbilly. C.O. clm.
- 30 ✓ 17
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- ✓ 21 C.O. 30 day weekend sentences.
- 22 C.O. Didn't apply.
- 23 C.O. denied.
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- 28 Record. Possible C.O.
- 31 Possible C.O. No. applica.
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- ✓ 4 J.W. - A.S. is only.
- ✓ 5 Probation viol. out of state crime.
- 6 Long record. Kid in conflict w/ soc.
- ✓ 20 C.O. not timely. J.W.
- 49 A.S. viol. incomplete. Marijuana
- 90 Quaker. Poss. C.O.
- 95 Record. Enlist. Unmeshed. Dumb.



1) Not physically or mentally qualified for mly. serv.

2) Derivative offenses.

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PRESIDENTIAL CLEMENCY BOARD

INITIAL CASE SUMMARY

PCB Attorney: MAJ Buck
Summary Completed: 16 Oct 74
Sentence: 6 yrs. indeterm YCA
Court: N.D. New York
Time Served: 3 months (total); 0 months jail
Type and Date of Discharge: N/A (no military service)
Offense: Failure to report for induction.

Case No. 74-012-BGH-C
Age: 23
Present Status: PCB furlough

Background:

Applicant - age 23 - came from a broken home and as the probation officer described "... was raised under very poor socio-economic conditions." He was the second of three children. The whereabouts of his father are unknown. His brother and sister were in jail at the time of sentencing. His mother is on welfare.

He was married in 1970. Two months after the marriage, his wife gave birth to a baby girl who had a congenital heart defect. He is now divorced although he and his wife continue to live together even though his wife is receiving welfare. He has held intermittent jobs as a dock worker, cook and delivery man. He is a nominal Roman Catholic.

He is in close custody. He dropped out of 8th grade. Beta IQ 109. His health is good.

Circumstances of Offense: Applicant registered for draft and tried to get III-A dependency based upon his daughter's heart condition. The local board granted this but on 10 Oct 1972, he was reclassified I-A because he failed to submit documentation. At the time or shortly thereafter he was separated from his wife. He failed to report for induction and subsequently divorced his wife and moved to Florida. At time for reporting for induction applicant was under charges for obstructing governmental action which charges were later dropped.

Mitigating Circumstances: 3 months imprisonment, poor socio-economic family background. Plead guilty

Aggravating Circumstances: Auto theft, juvenile offenses, convictions
for harassment age 17 30 days
disorderly age 19 10 days
non-support age 20 Tot sheriff
assault (wife) age 21 Tot sheriff

Chronology:

4 Apr 1951 Born
Apr 1967 Dropped out of 8th grade
18 Apr 1969 Registered for draft
16 May 1970 Married
25 Jul 1970 Daughter born
Jan 1971 Classed III-A
10 Oct 1972 Classed I-A
31 Oct 1972 Ordered to report for induction
11 Dec 1972 Failed to report for induction
11 Mar 1974 Plea guilty
13 May 1974 Sentenced 6 years indeterm YCA
21 Jan 1974 Commenced sentence
18 Sep 1974 PCB furlough

Pats - bad for Dems.

Vesco
 Christine

Privacy Protection Comm.

{ Priv corps. only if specifically
created for Fed. agency.

Bourbon No

53418 Jury Yes

HR 16373 Don't ~~to~~ me. Yes

Sen - conscience Yes

C.B. - 355

9 - 36

Def - 1243

Spastic, orgasmic overindulged.

Decency, Openness, Fumbling ineptitude

Pardon,

MPA - Palm Beach File, *JA*



CEJ - no pers. contact.
Composition of Bd.
Welcome - no intros.

Agenda for the day,
Comms - signed - 2 files.
mtg next wk.

Staff - 9 + 000

1st priority - 110925
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Folders -

Input from all shades of opn. Dewhurst.

monumental proportions & complexities
more to extent possible toward an
Equality justice & relative

Direct jurisdiction.

Ideal goal w/wh we are charged is intrinsically impossible of attainment.

CEJ service

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Bruce Fair

206,775 delinquent draft registrants
19,271 indicted

15,500 potentially eligible.

8700 convicted

6800 - potentially indictable.

632 local sites.

56 State locations.



503 T deserters ~~discharge~~

111 T total,

26,800 Dish. or BCD

84,700 Und. Dish.

194 prison

154 released

40 did not apply, -



200 completed sentence, appeal or review,

Army & Marine Corps.

660+ - 100+ jail.

100 T candidates
40 T - 50 T applicants.

8700 thru jail.

130 in jail.

500 T other than hon. dish. for all causes.

180 T Und.

~~233~~ T B.C.

3500 Dish.

216.5 T related to absenteeism.



QUESTIONS FOR THE AGENCY BRIEFINGS:



Members of the Board may wish to question the agency briefing teams regarding subjects not covered in the initial briefing or accompanying written materials. The following are offered as examples which may be of assistance to the Board.

1. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

1. Generally, what standards or guidelines have been promulgated by the Department of Justice for the United States Attorneys to follow with respect to persons who report and who have allegedly violated applicable provisions of the Military Selective Service Act?

~~2.~~ What is the policy of the Department of Justice to insure full distribution and understanding of the aforementioned standards of guidelines to United States Attorneys and to the public?

~~3.~~ Presumably, those persons who have allegedly violated applicable provisions of the Military Selective Services Act, may or may not have been indicted in their absence.

~~a.~~ What will be the policy of the Department of Justice respecting those persons who report to United States Attorneys but have not been previously indicted?

~~b.~~ Will United States Attorneys be permitted to seek indictment of such persons pending completion of any alternate service imposed?

~~4a.)~~ Will the United States Attorneys be fully apprised of the duties and responsibilities of the Presidential Clemency Board?

~~b.)~~ Can instruction and application forms be made available to United States Attorneys for distribution to those persons within their respective jurisdictions who may qualify for consideration before the Board?

5. Will there be a public explanation of differences in lengths of alternate service given by a United States Attorney in a particular locale?

6. Will there be coordination between the Department of Justice and the Department of Defense to effectuate uniform and equitable imposition of alternate service?

7. Will there be a review procedure whereby the Department of Justice will oversee the decisions of United States Attorneys respecting the length of alternate service?

8. According to a memorandum dated September 16, 1974, from Attorney General William B. Saxbe to Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, individuals against whom arrest warrants are outstanding have 15 days from the date of entry to the United States to report to the Office of the United States Attorney in the judicial district from which the warrant was issued.

a) If an individual does not report within the designated 15 days and is subsequently arrested, will he nevertheless be able to avail himself of the provisions of the clemency proclamation?

b) Will an individual who returns but decides not to avail himself of the opportunity for alternate service be permitted to leave the country within the designated 15 days?

c) Is there any way an individual can make written inquiry to determine if an indictment is outstanding against him?

d) Is there any way an individual can make written inquiry to determine if charges are pending, or an indictment outstanding, against him on other criminal charges?

9. In a memorandum dated September 16, 1974, from Attorney General William B. Saxbe to all United States Attorneys, Paragraph IV specifies that the length of alternate service shall be 24 months but may be reduced in light of four (4) circumstances.

Are these 4 circumstances the exclusive factors which may be taken into consideration by United States Attorneys in their decisions to reduce the length of alternate service?

10. To which United States Attorney must a draft evader turn himself in? Need it be the United States Attorney in the jurisdiction in which he failed to do a required affirmative act, i. e., register, keep local board informed of current address, etc.? Or can the evader report to any United States Attorney of his choosing?

11. What role ^{will} with the FBI have regarding arrests of military deserters?

12. What provisions will be made to issue visas or entry permits to those evaders or deserters in foreign countries, other than Canada, who do not have passports so that they can return to report to the appropriate official?

13. Regarding an evader, during his alternate service time will his ~~status~~ - i. e., indicted or pending indictment - be a matter of public record?

14. What is the statute of limitations regarding draft evasion? In order to enter the program, must you waive the statute and/or waive the right to a speedy trial or any other Constitutional rights?

15. Have you instructed, or will you instruct, U.S. Attorneys to permit counsel for unconvicted evaders to make motions to dismiss criminal indictments for selective service violations prior to surrender of their client?

16. In the case of an individual who is performing alternate civilian service and is terminated from his employment, will Justice Department regulations provide for an adequate period of time to permit the individual to find new employment which qualifies prior to initiating prosecution?

17. Can the Justice Department (and Department of Defense, where applicable) provide the Clemency Board with the following?

a) Weekly number of ~~pe~~ople being processed.

b) Average length of alternate service required, plus maximum and minimum requirement.

c) Require for each applicant either: a) "statement of reasons" for length of alternate service given each applicant or b) "statement of reasons" whenever a military review board assigns a length of alternate service to an applicant which exceeds that period of time which is the difference between time already served in the military

and two years. (Example: require statement of reasons if deserter who served 14 months prior to desertion is given alternate service term which exceeds 10 months.)

18. Have applicants for clemency the right to determine that part of their file will not be examined by the Department of Justice (and the Department of Defense) in the process of determining length of alternative service? Have applicants a right of access to those files, an opportunity to correct them, and the right to add allegations of mitigating circumstances to the record?

19. Are the military services' criteria for hardship discharge going to be applied by the Department of Justice (and the Department of Defense) as criteria for determination of whether mitigating circumstances exist?

20. Are applicants for clemency guaranteed, by the Department of Justice (and the Department of Defense), the opportunity for a personal appearance prior to a decision on length of service? If so, is provision being made for availability of legal counsel to advise and to represent applicants too poor to pay for it?

21. What legal constraints exist upon provision of information in the files of the Department of Justice (and the Department of Defense) to the Clemency Board for purposes of consideration of applications?

22. Is a compilation available, or can it be made readily available within a specified time period, of the names of all individuals whose files the Department of Justice has received from the Selective Service for prosecution of alleged violations covered by the Proclamation, but has not yet indicted? Is a compilation available of those individuals whom Justice is prepared to indict, and those whom it has decided not to indict?

III. DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

- ①. How many servicemen were incarcerated serving sentence for qualifying offenses at the time of the President's proclamation? What has been done with regard to those individuals? How many were in pre-trial confinement and what is being done in their case?
- ②. What military offenses will qualify a serviceman for your program? Desertion, unauthorized absence or AWOL obviously are included but what are the, "other purely military offenses directly related thereto," which you consider appropriate for this clemency program?
- ③. What is the military's position with regard to the case involving both qualifying and non-qualifying offenses; say the combination of larceny with desertion during the qualifying time period?
4. What criteria or guidelines are the Armed Services using to determine an appropriate period of alternative service for those deserters now returning? Is the military assuming a 24 month period and working back from there? What is the approach? Is there any appeal process from an initial allocation?
5. Is there any average period of service that was served by a Vietnam era serviceman which might equitably be equated with the term of alternative service to be required?
6. How are the armed services handling or processing those deserters who are now surrendering themselves?
- ⑦. Where does the military consider the clemency discharge to fall within the heirarchy of the various types of discharges?
8. How are those deserters located in Europe to be processed into the clemency program? Can they surrender overseas and then be transported to the continental United States? What provisions are being made in that regard?
9. Where should a deserter report - to the nearest base of his particular service or to the base from which he deserted?

10. What regulations will be made regarding back pay and leave which were due the deserter prior to his desertion?
- ⑪ What provisions will be made to insure uniformity of treatment of deserters under the program by each of the branches of the military? How will this effort be coordinated with the Secretary of the Department of Transportation regarding members of the Coast Guard?
12. Will the military arrest deserters returning prior to processing them through the program? Will military police be instructed to abide by the same 15-day grace period allowed to returning evaders?
13. I understand that processing of returning deserters at Fort Benjamin Harrison has been taking 4 days. Since this involves only a physical examination and a review of records prior to the signing of an oath and an appearance before the review board, why must it take so long for this process to be completed? Can this time be reduced at Camp Atterbury?
- ⑭ There are apparently some number of unconvicted absentees (deserters) who are not eligible under the President's plan because they have other charges pending under the "Uniform Code of Military Justice." In order to ensure that there is no entrapment of an individual who returns under the assumption that he is only wanted for desertion, will you tell an applicant in advance, in response to a prior inquiry, whether he has such additional charges pending against him prior to his surrender? In those cases where there are other charges, and a deserter wishes to contest whether he is guilty of these other charges, will you take steps to see that they are disposed of prior to January 31, 1975, so that the individual will be permitted to take advantage of the President's clemency?
15. What is current Department of Defense policy with respect to separation from service by reason of conscientious objection? What will be the application, if any, of that policy (or of the criteria enumerated therein) with respect to military applicants for clemency?

16. What is the average length of time served in the military? What percentage of servicement served less than two years during the last decade? What is the average length of time served in the military by conscientious objectors? What percentage of that population gained early release during the last decade?
17. Is a compilation available of the names of individuals who are AWOL or have been classified as deserters whom the Department intends to court martial, as well as of the names of any AWOLs and deserters whom the Department does not intend to court martial?

II. SELECTIVE SERVICE

- ~~X~~ Will Selective Service make an effort to assign a returnee to the town or state of his choice for reconciliation service?
2. What procedures will Selective Service follow if it is unable to find employment for the returnee?
3. When does the time for reconciliation service begin to run? When he reports to the state director? When he begins work?
- ④ Will the returnee's marital status be a factor in the assignment of reconciliation service?
5. Section 200.5(c) provides transportation costs for the returnee. Will returnee's family be eligible for transportation costs?
- ⑥ If the returnee has dependents, will this be a factor in determining minimum compensation for reconciliation service?
7. If the returnee has incurred legal obligations such as debts or a judgment for child support, will these be a factor in determining just compensation for reconciliation service?
- ~~8.~~ Will emergency needs of returnee's family be a factor in the determination of minimum compensation.
9. If a returnee is unable to work, or is unable to continue working, will the period of sickness be credited toward the time imposed for reconciliation service?
- ~~10.~~ Will Selective Service provide the referring authority with status reports for each returnee?
11. What are the administrative procedures for finding employment for the returnee? Will employment be found through state employment agencies?
- ⑫ Will Selective Service establish a maximum amount of compensation for returnees?

13. May a returnee appeal from a decision of the state director? If your answer is in the affirmative, what are the administrative procedures for lodging an appeal.
14. Will Selective Service make certain that all returnees will be entitled to all of the benefits of state workman's compensation laws?
15. Section 200.6(a) provides that certain steps may be taken by Selective Service in the investigation of a returnee's job performance or his failure or refusal to accept employment. Why is the language here permissive rather than mandatory?
16. The requirement of finding jobs for applicants which serve the national health, safety or interest and which meet the other determining factors under the President's plan could be a difficult one. One way of making it easier would be to give applicants a period of time to find their own job which meets these standards. Conscientious objectors have in the past found many diverse jobs which meet these same requirements. They range from hospital orderlies, to investigators for a Legal Aid Society, to assistants to Governors. Can this be done in these cases?
17. Will you approve for alternate service employment which meets all the enumerated standards except that the compensation provided exceeds that which an individual would receive in the military? (Such jobs were routinely approved for conscientious objectors in the past.)
18. What standards will be developed to determine satisfactory completion of an alternate service program? What criteria will be used to determine unsatisfactory performance? Will there be a termination hearing to determine such failure? Is there any right to appeal such a finding?
19. What is the average length of time served by conscientious objectors who discharge their Selective Service obligation in civilian positions? What percentage has, during the last decade, served less than two years?

20. Is a compilation available of the names of alleged violators of the Selective Service Act whose files the Service has not yet forwarded for prosecution to the Department of Justice, but with respect to whom it has the intent of recommending prosecution? Is a compilation available of the names of those who have not met their Selective Service obligation but whose files the Service does not intend to forward to the Department of Justice for prosecution?

AGENDA SUGGESTIONS FOR CONSIDERATION OF IMMEDIATE
POLICY ISSUES



- 1) Should the Board prepare and issue procedural and substantive guidelines?
- 2) Does the Board give its general approval for the preparation of application forms and a short cover letter instructing the applicant how to proceed?
- 3) Should the Board treat the fact of incarceration on September 16, 1974 as an application for consideration by the Board without requiring formal application by the individual concerned, unless otherwise requested by that individual?
- 4) Does the Board want to establish rules for its internal proceedings, for example, to set a quorum, determine frequency of meetings and voting procedures, or to decide whether it shall sit in panels?

Proposed Presidential Clemency Board Regulations



Sec.

1.1 Submission of petition; form to be used.

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PUBLIC SERVICE WORK
AS A MEANS OF GRANTING IMMUNITY FROM PROSECUTION
IN THE VIETNAM WAR

By utilizing the organizational structure and procedures similar to those used in the Alternate Service program which conscientious objectors perform, applicants ~~who would sign an act of contrition, execute an oath of allegiance, and agree to a period of 18 months national service,~~ could be employed in approved jobs and with approved employers and monitored by the existing Selective Service organization as follows:

I. Types of jobs in present alternate service program which are considered suitable:

a. Hospitals

- Lab technicians
- Orderlies
- Attendants
- Housekeeping jobs
- Kitchen helpers, cooks
- Maintenance and janitorial

b. Homes for the aged and young

- Counselors
- Attendants
- Orderlies
- Housekeeping and maintenance

c. State Institutions - mental and handicapped

- same as hospitals

d. Religious organizations

- Social workers/counselors
- Farm hands and laborers
- Clerical

e. Goodwill Industries, St. Vincent de Paul,
Salvation Army, etc.

- Truck drivers
- Laborers
- Salespersons
- Supervisors

f. Educational

- Teachers in ghettos
- Teacher aides
- Clerical

g. Conservation and Forestry (such as California
Ecology Corps)

- Laborers and laborer leaders or foremen
- Cooks and kitchen helpers

NOTE: Employer bears all salary costs.

II. Number of jobs available related to time in which they
might be available:

- Present program - 2200 jobs (within 60 days after notice)
- Expansion possible - if required

III. Cost to the Federal Government to administer jobs in the
preceding categories are identifiable in the following
categories - see Attachment 1:

1. Management/Supervision - salaries and travel
2. Transportation for applicants - at beginning and
at termination only.

IV. Federal employment in ongoing programs and not as a special
program in connection with earned immunity but which might,
with special arrangements, be capable of providing jobs for
the earned amnesty program:

1. Interior - Under the aegis of the Interior Department, using current operating programs, specifically within the Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management, there is a possibility of employing people who would avail themselves of this program as follows:

a. Park Service - up to 7,000, assuming additional authorizations (ceiling) could be authorized to the Park Service.

b. Bureau of Land Management - up to 500.

The type of work would be low skill level and performed in connection with the general Park Service functions of the Interior Department and/or the maintenance of public lands in the United States under the Bureau of Land Management. No camp concept is envisioned. Funding does not appear to be an immediate problem.

2. HEW - The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, under existing programs, appears to have a limited ability to make available positions in ongoing programs in two broad categories:

a. Health.

- The National Health Services Corps (requires health professional background).
- The Indian Health Services (health professional background or para-medical).
- The U. S. Public Health Service (health professional positions; some non-health positions such as attendants, orderlies, etc.)
- U. S. prison system (positions in health care units)
- The mental health area (alcoholic programs, community mental health centers)

b. Education.

- Teacher Corps
- Special education for the handicapped
- Project Head Start

3. ACTION - Presently, ACTION indicates little or no opportunity except in a program called Action Cooperative Volunteer Model, and there not a sizeable number.

4. Agriculture/Commerce - No specific responses to initial inquiries yet available.

V. Federal Work Programs

No special program of work with Federal funds earmarked to employ applicants has been developed. Such programs are not impossible to visualize or develop. The California Ecology Corps is the example of the type of program possible.

Federal departments contacted all have indicated a willingness to assist in the necessary staffing to create one or more Federal work programs.

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Peter Edelman - V of Mass
V. Pres for Pay.

THINGS TO DO



1. Air Force maintains a clipping service for DOD. Should ask them to add "Presidential Clemency Board" to their items to be clipped. They should provide clips to you. Also, ask them to review their clippings on amnesty, draft evaders, military deserters, and provide copies of more significant stories for their files.

2. Media will want statistics and more statistics. DOD, Selective Service, and Justice should keep close tabs and provide daily statistical summaries to you.

3. DOD, Selective Service, and Justice should centralize and isolate files of potential returnees to the extent possible. Stress they must be prepared to provide almost instant response to PCB queries.

4. Establish procedure for handling Congressional and other VIP queries. Determine which letters Senator Goodell will want to sign personally.

5. Work toward having at least one substantive decision to announce at conclusion of first meeting.

6. Consider preparing possible Q&A for press conference, e.g., be prepared to explain purpose of requiring an oath of allegiance.

7. Give priority to handling cases of 95 men released from Federal prison on 17 September -- must act on each of these within 30 days. Then handle 46 Federal prisoner cases of individuals out on bond or writ.

8. Each Board member will need to have some cases within his geographical or "constituency" area acted on quickly in order to establish his credibility and increase his support.

9. Ask Justice if they can obtain for you a copy of the next issue of AMEX--the magazine published by a group of draft evaders and deserters in Canada. Also might ask Justice if they can provide a summary of reaction by major Canadian newspapers to PCB plan.

10. Need to prepare letters for dispatch over Senator Goodell's signature:

a. Write heads of religious groups and religious publications urging they support President's act of mercy.

b. Write patriotic and veterans organizations and urge they support Commander-in-Chief's effort to restore unity.

c. Write "unconditional amnesty" proponents and explain President's motives and goals and request their support. CCCO, National Inter-religious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors, Military Law Reporter, etc.

d. Write every member of Congress providing additional fact sheets, etc. to assist them in handling inquiries.

e. Write to organizations providing alternate service jobs and explain importance of their participation in earned reentry program.

11. Ask Senator Goodell to consider having a few friends in Congress place supportive statements in Congressional Record and in their constituent newsletters. This can best be handled by phone.

12. Furnish each PCB member bio sketches of all other members, so they can better identify with each other. Ask Senator Goodell to consider hosting a get-acquainted cocktail party next week.



Purple

535[±] cases in "hard case category"

300⁺ cases uncovered in audit of log books, as showing

no dingo -

this from the "Martin Log"

the computer log

the chertene Geraci log.

800 - 900

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Panel A

✓ 1-50 Nickman

Panel B

✓ 1-25 Klein
26-50 Lindquist
51-76 "
✓ 77-101 Klein
102-126 Klein

Panel C

✓ 1-25 Broder
✓ 26-50 Danbeck
✓ 51-75 Wilbert

LARGE
NATION-WIDE
EMPLOYERS

ALL
EMPLOYERS

66% 73% - discr ag employees w/ U.D.'s.
39% 47% ag C.D.
38% 43% ag Gen Disc.
9% 15% - would not hire C.D.

343 - late applicants.

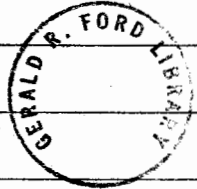


9% - 26.6% - V.N. service,
3% more than 1 tour.

78% III or IV

IV - 31.4%

III - 49.4%



85% - mly

15% - Civ.

5% - Can.

45% - Civ App - applied for C.D.

78% went home.

out of pocket \$3757

A little over 1/2 M

Bd Dispositions

6/18 4575

6/19 487
5062

6/20



~~6/23~~ 6/23

~~6/28~~ 6/30

7/7

7/14

7/21

7/28

8/4

8/11

8 wks.

16000

5500

10500

6/23 500

10,000

1300

8 | 10,500

8

25

24

10

12

~~10,000~~

8

20

1430

7 | 10,000

2

20

28

20

Valma.
~~John~~ Baldwin -



DOT will put her at 15-3

ESC -

Illegal to give

Bill Hoffinger at DOT
Mon last day.

Stretchen: 254-6900

16,000

6/9 - 6500 draft summaries ~~at~~ - 1 ~~st~~ typed or handwritten

6/12/78 - 8300

6/12/78 13,044 files to attys
2000 requests out.

1400 not yet requested (logged in)

16,400



6/16/M - 8/15/F 9 whs.

1200
9
10,800

Summaries completed 4500
8400
12,900

1200
7
8400

7 - Clem

19 - Cond's Clem

- Statement of Conditions


27 - Clem.

26 - Cond. Clem.,

1 - Exec Grant of Clem. Robson.

80



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- 1) Upgrade
 - 2) U. D. issue w/ Pardon
 - 3) effect on disk review of a Pardon
 - 4) Clem. Disk - neutral discharge.
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5/15/88

- 1) Competent clerical
 - 2) xeroxing of summaries, Jay Cheney,
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GS16 - Head of Admin. unnee.
3 who to go w/ Kinsely & Handwerker.

Spec panel for flagged & reconsideration.

Underestimated FB cases. - upgrades not incl.

Perm. ILL's to panels - no.

Upgrades - Walt, Doug, & Mary.

Bd respond to staff.

** Interns - O'Neill,



No Remedy:

Flagged by Craig & Puller:

#3531 - breaking & entering N.C.

#3230 - prison "reasons unknown" VN N.C.

#3007 - Burglary - N.C.

#1788 - completed A/S from Ct. NC

FB Dispositions of ~~the~~ Referrals.

#10015 - ~~8/30~~ - 6 mos (n.e.) 8/30

#3255 - ~~8/30~~ - N.C. (n.e.) Stalling cab driver (O'Connor) 8/30

#11174 - ~~8/31~~ - 6 mos (n.e.) 8/31

#10459 - N.C. (n.e.) 8/31 Ford & Everhard Drug Informer ^{& jurist.}

#1153 - P

#10374 - 12 mos (n.e.)

#774 - 7 mos

#3014 - 6 mos



9/24 75.



Undesirable - V.A. can waive ~~prohib~~ on benefits,
Clemency - no.

Also knowingly waive - double jeopardy
due process
Stat of limitations,
5 yrs after 26 yrs old,
rolled during war.

2 yrs
loyalty oath - confesses failed to do duty,
waiver.

ex parte sentencing
those who resisted, but weren't smart
enuff to desert.
tiny fraction committed a crime
2077 Sel Serv, sent to Justice Dept.
197 indicted (9%)
FROM LEFT TO RIGHT 1973 - conviction rate 28%
FY74 - " " 33%

mandatory mandate to turn
to Sel. Serv.

Permit to return
No crim. record,
Punish -

Disch system is racist, arbitrary.

DWANE SHANK - NISBCO

Gen Disch - 200T-300T

BARRY LYNN - UCC

Specially stigmatized.

HENRY SCHWARZSCHILD - ACLU, N.Y.

WARREN HOOVER - NISBCO

Work elsewhere

JOHN SCHULZ - Public Law Ed. Inst.

ARLIE SCHARDT - ACLU, D.C.

ARYEH NEIR - ACLU, N.Y.

David -

Walt proposal at first mtg of 18 member PEB
No Clem. May, 1975

- #8 1) Multiple AWOLs w/o sufficient justification.
- #9 2) Excessively long AWOLs not associated hard
- #4 3) AWOLs from combat.
- #10 #4 4) AWOL to avoid combat, missing movement.
- #5 5) Less than hon dish because of AWOL & unrelated offenses ~~causes~~.
- #1 6) Convicted of felony, in or out of service,



mtg w/ WM

5/20/75. Chuck Work.



- 1) C.B. staff given 3 wks to get rate of production up.
Exec Dir in charge of legal production.
- 2) Knisely prepare a plan that WM will review for next 3 wks & projection thru summer.
- 3) Tap on support (50) & interns.
- 4) Dpy be relieved of all admin's respons.
New Administrator.
- 5) Quality control attys put into action
attys ranks. Maj put into front-line operation.
- 6) Pres or V. Pres - morale.

DoD - Had 75 - 9 = 66

Will hold 50+

25 interns on board.

work:

More tools to build morale than ^{any} other agency.

A widget factory.

100 additional attys as interns might be counterproductive

Smith

50 additional support. Period.
Bland West & Chris Griner - attys.
Look at clerical in 1 wk.

Smith

Shouldn't get promotions while on detail,
Temporary - ending on 16th - no.

Awards.

work

Sr. Administrator,
J & Discretion

Knisely can't do both Administration & Operations
Production.

Administrative Offer.

3 wks -> Genl Mgr.

Horn reporting to Gretchen
Records, under her.

David Smith - DOD,

6/4/W

1) Xeroxing. 1 more machine.
~~clerk~~ overtime.

2) 32 of 58 have reported - support,
8/day final tapping.

Additional tap of 14.



7/29/92 - Levy & Horn



- 1) Upgrade
- 2) Extension w/in Spec for elem. class.
- 3) Sel. Serv. / Alt Serv.
- ✓ 4) W.H. Reception for staff.
- ✓ 5) Sequoia.
- ✓ 6) Camp David.

8/25/m

9730 - manslaughter details, Panel N.C. Flegel.

854 - alien, Jurisd?

1864 - Cef's summary missing.

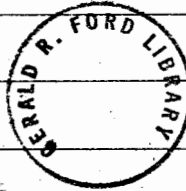
12430 - Heard by Panels D & L, then referred to FB
Doy minutes

10987

8732

8831

} Panels unanimous.



[Handwritten signature]

225-4165

~~30500~~ 4070

58 | 23.0
 | 23.2

Sept 12, 75 4PM

Referral Cases

700 cases are in Daniels' area (unwritable, newly soft)
300 cases discovered by Burkman audit of 12000 files
1000 cases = unwritable area

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these files do not have summaries according
to Tom Bridge.



Panel C

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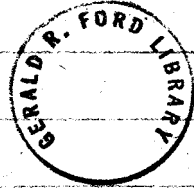
9/9/85

#414 - P

#17,772 - 6 mos

#16442 - P

#13554 - N.C.



9/9/75

Panel C.



17845 - Purple,

14353 - P

694 - 3 mos

5402 - 3 mos

5 - # 5412 - 6 mos

14587 - P

4693 - 9 mos

17778 - 9 mos, or N.C. if convicted of *any* charges

17848 - 6 mos

4538 - P

10 - # 9738 - P

2801 - P

4008 - Purple

3930 - P

3821 - N.C.,

15 - # ~~16460~~ 16460 - 9 mos

3161 - P

2702 - P

11659 - P

17221 - 3 mos

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