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Memorandum

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TO : Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation DATE:

April 29, 1968

FROM : Fred M. Vinson, Jr., Assistant Attorney General, Criminal Division

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144-72-662

SUBJECT: Assassination, Dr. M. L. King

Forwarded herewith is a copy of a letter and
clipping from [REDACTED] to the Attorney General
in the above matter. [REDACTED]

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U.S. Attorney General,
Washington, D.C.
Dear Sir:

The Citizens of America are C.RIMINAL-GEN. CRIM. SEC.
that the killer of John Kennedy and Martin
King is the same man, a black rifle shot to
endured. You will find a clipping from the
Kapin City Journal dated April 16-1968.

The mentioned person was supposed to have
been transferred to Pierce S.D. jail from Muroc,
S.D. Mar. 5-1968. Yet he boarded the Jack Rabbit
bus at Pierce, S.D. March 5-1968 alone, he was
very nervous on the bus, seemed continuously a
the way to Chicago, Ill. Where I lost trace of
him, but I am almost positive, he took a bus
out of Chicago, Ill. for Milwaukee.

Check this person real thoroughly, it may
be worth the effort.

He was supposed to have been transferred
to Muroc jail April 10-1968 where he was
on \$6000⁰⁰ bail bond.

Very I have been of some help to appr.
The above mentioned Honorable Alan
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Ferguson Appealing Suspension

PIERRE (AP) — Dr. James S. Ferguson, Murdo, is appealing a decision by the South Dakota Board of Medical and Osteopathic Examiners that suspended his license to practice medicine.

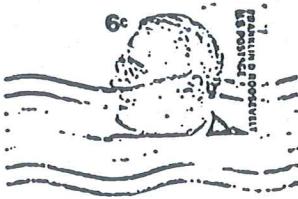
Motions are to be presented by Ferguson's attorneys at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Hughes County Circuit Court at Pierre. A jury trial has been requested.

The board suspended the license for one year on March 25 on grounds that Ferguson was practicing medicine in jail.

Ferguson was freed from the Jones County Jail at Murdo Thursday after posting \$20,000 cash bond. He had been held since indicted Feb. 13 on 47 charges alleging narcotics violations and second-degree manslaughter in the death of a patient.

In his appeal of the medical board's decision, Ferguson contends there were no grounds for the suspension. He said the board did not notify him the suspension was being considered and that it violated his constitutional rights in denying him a livelihood without due process of law.

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U.S. Attorney General
Washington,
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