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DI 44-1639 photograph mentioned was enclosed to Portland. Portland was requested to exhibit the photographito appropriate members 🗅 of the Portland Police Department in effort to identify the unknown individual in the photograph.

By communication January 20, 1964, Portland Office advised the photograph had been exhibited to the members of the Portland Police Department through roll-call procedure and extensive inquiry was conducted thereafter by police without effecting an identification of the photograph as that of anyone in the Portland area.

Portland advised, however, that Lieutenant WILLIAM BRYAN, Portland Police Department, after a search of a number of past issues of the Saturday Evening Post, called attention to the October 26, 1963 issue which includes an article beginning on page 28 entitled "They Call Me Tiger Lil". At the bottom of page 32 in connection with the article are the photographs of four men. The one at the extreme bottom right bears the underline "the late VINCENT BEANEY, accused burglar, whose body was found in Atlantic Ocean

The article in question concerns showgirl LILLIAN REIS, also known as LILLIAN REIS CORADI, who faces a new trial on charges of organizing a bizarre four-man burglary trial on charges of organizing a bizarre four-man burglary of nearly one-half million dollars. The offense was concerned with the burglary of the home of JOHN B. RICH, Pottsville, Pennsylvania coal mine owner. The article states VINCENT BLANKY disappeared August 3, 1960 and the remains of his body were taken from the ocean off Atlantic City August 23, 1960. : He had been shot in the back of the head with a small caliber bullet.

The Portland Office advised the photograph of BLANKY was no doubt identical to the photograph in question and that. examination of the photograph supplied by Dallas, under microscope, discloses it is actually a print from the publication rather than an actual snapshot.

It is believed the investigation by SA EDMOND C. HARDIN. which was followed up by his resourcefulness in setting out the lead for the Portland Division exemplified the highest caliber investigation. It is recommended SA HARDIN be commended by the Director in this regard.

44-1639 The identity of the Special Agent who conducted investigation in Portland is not indicated. It is suggested the SAC, Portland may desire to consider a recommendation regarding this Special Agent whose investigation resulted in positive identification of the previously unknown individual.

It is recommended Lieutenant WILLIAM BRYAN, Portland Police Department, be commended by the Director for his pursuit of this lead and his resourcefulness which resulted in the identification of the unknown individual as VINCENT BLANEY. It is suggested that SAC, Portland advise the Bureau in the event it is felt such commendation is not justified or otherwise desirable.

The importance of running out this lead is evident, since there was a direct allegation of an OSWALD-RUBY connection. Inasmuch as BLANEY was found dead August 23, 1960, he obviously could not have been in RUBY's club in Dallas "last May" as is stated in the letter to RUBY. This circumstance eliminates necessity for any further investigation in the above regard.