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TRIP TO EL PASO, SAN DIEGO
February 4-8, 1976



THE WHITE HOUSE

INFORMATION

WASHINGTON

February 2, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Jim Cannon *Jim*
SUBJECT: Drug Abuse -- Trip to the Southwest Border

On December 26, 1975, you directed the Domestic Council Drug Abuse Task Force to give you specific recommendations for improving our ability to control drug traffic along the Southwest Border. A special review by the Task Force is now under way.

As part of this review, Dick Parsons and I will visit the Southwest Border the latter part of this week.

Our purpose:

1. To observe, first hand, the dimension of the drug traffic problem.
2. To talk with those who are directly responsible for enforcing our border interaction program.
3. To encourage our U.S. officials involved to step up their effort to control drug traffic.

We will be accompanied by representatives of the Drug Enforcement Administration, the U.S. Customs Service and OMB.

bcc:
Cheney
Marsh
Buchen
Simons
Attorney General



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WASHINGTON

February 4, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR JIM CANNON

FROM: DICK PARSONS

SUBJECT: BACKGROUND FOR SOUTHWEST BORDER TRIP

This memorandum contains some background concerning the problem of drugs from Mexico which should put some of the probably one-sided briefings we will receive in perspective.

Scope of the Problem

Mexico is the source of most of the heroin and marihuana available in the United States, and approximately one-third of the cocaine and pills available on the illicit market transit through Mexico. While the following estimates are imprecise and somewhat controversial, they should serve to give you a sense for the volumes involved.

	<u>Quantity from Mexico</u>	<u>Share of Street Market</u>
- Heroin	5 - 6 tons	80-90%
- Marihuana	3000-4000 tons	70-80%
- Cocaine (transited)	4 - 5 tons	35-40%
- Dangerous Drugs	16 million dosage units	35-40%

In addition, an estimated 1 1/2 -2 million illegal aliens cross the border annually, 500,000 of whom are caught and deported.

Since 1972, Mexico has emerged as the principal source of heroin in the U.S., largely filling the vacuum created by the removal of Turkey/Marseilles as a significant source.

Estimates are that Mexico's share of heroin has grown as follows:

- 1972	38%
- 1973	63%
- 1974	76%
- 1975 (months)	90%

The two attached charts illustrate the growing dominance: Chart 1 shows the portion of the country in which Mexican heroin accounts for virtually 100 percent of the available; Chart 2 shows that Mexico's share is now dominant in every region of the country.

Method of Entry

Our preliminary analysis of data available from DEA, Customs, and the CIA -- plus logic -- indicate that most of the heroin enters the country through ports-of-entry, usually hidden in secret compartments in automobiles. Most cocaine enters through ports-of-entry also, but usually in false compartments in suitcases or cargo containers. On the other hand, most of the marihuana enters between ports-of-entry, in trucks and aircraft.

These conclusions are among the most important, and most controversial, of our work to date. They obviously have enormous implications for resource allocations, since if most drugs come through ports-of-entry, our resources should be concentrated there, while if they came across the border between ports, resources should be focused in that area. Mike Acree of Customs has publicly stated on several occasions that his analysis suggests that a large volume of heroin and cocaine come across the border in illegal airflights which Customs currently is unprepared to intercept. By implication, he suggests that additional resources -- particularly high speed aircraft -- are required. When we discussed the preliminary conclusion that heroin and cocaine come through ports-of-entry yesterday, Mike strongly disagreed.

One of the principal activities of the work group in the next few weeks will be to attempt to develop a better data base about how drugs enter the U.S. in order to give us a very solid foundation on which to make resource allocation decisions. The key to this analysis, now and in the future,



is the intelligence clearinghouse role which the El Paso Intelligence Center we will visit was intended to fill. Thus far, its performance has been mixed; good in terms of coordinating information necessary to make immediate cases, but wholly inadequate to provide the kind of big picture information we need to make major policy and resource decisions.

Facts about the border

In order to fully understand the difficulty of dealing with the flow of either drugs or aliens across the border, you should be aware of the enormous volume with which border agencies must contend. In an average year, there are:

- Legal crossings

- people: 157 million
- vehicles: 46 million
- private aircraft 32,000

- Illegal crossings

- people: 1-2 million (500,000 apprehended)
- aircraft: 3,000-4,000

We do have considerable resources along the border, which are summarized in the following table:

	<u>Manpower</u>	<u>Planes</u>	<u>Boats</u>	<u>Vehicles</u>	<u>Dog Teams</u>
DEA	322	10	2	200	--
Customs	1260	36	11	274	38
INS	1895	28	--	956	--
Coast Guard	<u>800</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>--</u>	<u>--</u>
Total	4277	93	30	1430	38



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Wednesday, February 4, 1976

6:05p Lv. Washington (Dulles -- American #69)
8:26 Arr. Dallas

8:45p Lv. Dallas (via Customs Plane)
9:45 Arr. El Paso

Reservations: El Paso
 Airport Hilton
 2027 Airway Blvd.
 915-778-4241

Thursday, February 5, 1976

9:00a. Depart hotel for El Paso Intelligence Center (EPIC)
9:15-10:15 Tour EPIC
10:15 Depart EPIC for El Paso POE and Sector Communications
10:30-11:30 Tour POE and review Sector Communications
11:45-12:30p Meet with Mayor Henderson
12:45-2:00 Lunch
2:00 Depart for Luke Air Force Base (via Customs Jet)
2:45 Arrive Luke Air Force Base, Arizona
3:00-5:00 Tour NORAD and get briefing on air smuggling
5:00 Leave for Coronado Naval Air Station
6:00 Arrive Coronado Naval Air Station, California
6:30-7:30 Demonstration of night radar and infrared scanners

Reservations: San Diego
 Town and Country
 500 Hotel Circle North
 714-291-7131

Friday, February 6, 1976

9:00a. Depart hotel for San Ysidro POE
9:20-11:00 Review San Ysidro POE and Patrol Operations
11:00-12:30p Helicopter or light plane orientation of area
1:00-2:15 Lunch
2:30-4:30 Review Marine and Air Support Units in San Diego

Reservations: San Diego
 Town and Country
 500 Hotel Circle North
 714-291-7131

Saturday, February 7, 1976

1:45 p Lv. San Diego (American #114)
 Arr. Dulles

In order to reach Mr. Cannon or Mr. Parsons on the road
call Mrs. Wilson (Comm. Acree's Secretary) at 964-2101.

James O'Connell

EPIC: Mr. Jackquire
Mr. Jerry O'Connell
(915) 572-7942

NORAD: Col. Ashworth
(think he might be a Butte boy!)
(602) 935-7411 X-2611

[2/5/76]

Thursday - El Paso.

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POB - US. Attorney for (one of 93 in US)

has policy of not prosecuting
"bridge cases"

A) Hunter attempts to

B) Brought Mexican - why
we so concerned about
what they are doing -
when we are not doing

C) say judges - state, fed - just Hunter go free
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10 caught - 1 chance in 80
he'll go to jail



zed

prosecution only other conspiracy

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Friday

2/6/76

7:45 -

206 - at work for license photo -
1 second again

207 - random - at work

131 - airport pass - same rules
4-6 sec

688 - (money machine) ✓ sec
(Don't allow random books not covered)

people don't like

1. N.S. still looking at a
book - wants to
develop a model system

trouble

with just one computer and then
not answer

At 10:45 - lets go has IRS side

eg. 90 barrels at SPR,



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ITEM TRANSFER FORM

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 Ford Museum in Grand Rapids

Item:

4 unidentified 8x10 color photographs: three photographs of boats on trailers and one photograph of an opened back end of a semi-truck with what appears to be a drug shipment inside.

(Based on the contents of the folder these were possibly taken at facility in El Paso, Texas or San Diego, California)

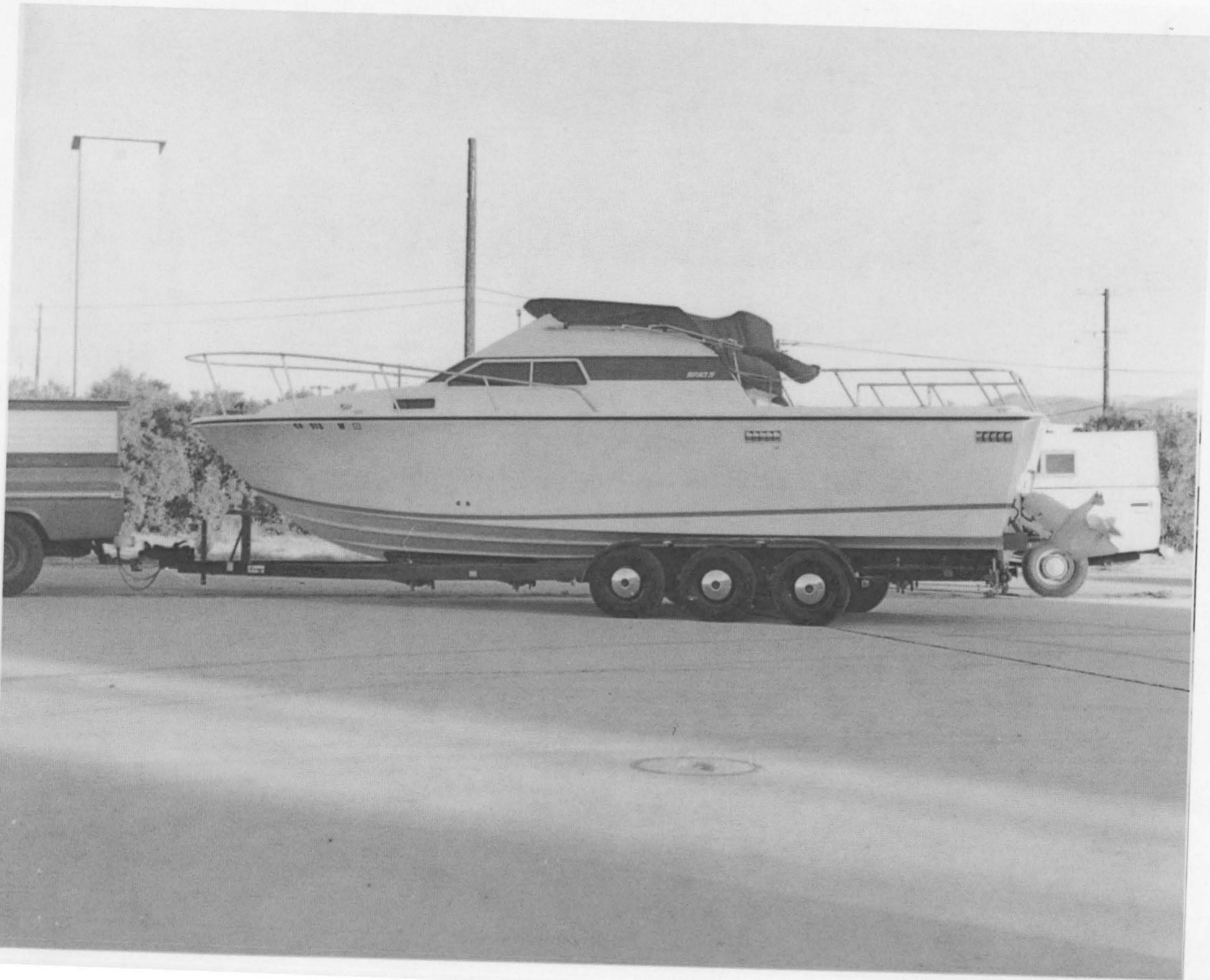
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Friday, February 6

*Hole Area
Dan Curran*

*Bugsy - Ed Johnson
Al Bergdon
John*

- 8:30 p.m. Depart Town and Country Hotel
- 9:00 a.m. Arrive TECS Computer Center, 2260 Columbia Street, San Diego, CA
Briefing of:
TECS (Treasury Enforcement Communications System)
Mr Johnson
- 9:30 a.m. Depart for TECS Computer Room
- 9:45 a.m. Arrive TECS Computer Room, 880 Front Street, San Diego, CA
View of:
Computer equipment
Communications hardware
- 10:15 a.m. Depart for Port of Entry at San Ysidro, California
- 10:40 a.m. Arrive Port of Entry San Ysidro
Briefing and review of:
Primary operations
Detector Dog Program (Demonstration)
- 12:00 a.m. Depart Port of Entry San Ysidro
- 12:15 p.m. Arrive Customs Commercial Facilities, 400 South Virginia Street
- 12:30 p.m. Depart Commercial Facilities via Customs Helicopter for over flight of Mexican/American Border
- 1:00 p.m. Depart Commerical Facilities via Customs vehicles
- 1:30 p.m. Arrive Del Coronado Hotel - Lunch
- 2:30 p.m. Depart Charthouse Landing (across from Hotel) via Customs boat
Briefing and review of:
Customs Marine operations
Tour on Customs boat
- 3:30 p.m. Arrive NAS North Island Boat Dock (short drive to Air Support Branch)
Briefing of:
Air Support Branch operations
Inspection of flight line and seized aircraft



Friday, February 6 (cont'd)

4:30 p.m. Briefing on Customs Sensor operations

5:30 p.m. Depart for Town and Country Hotel

6:00 p.m. Arrive Town and Country Hotel

7:00 p.m. Dinner at location as desired

After dinner activities are open as desired. Customs vehicles will be available for transportation through February 6, 1976.

All transportation during visit will be via Customs:

Aircraft

Vessel

Patrol vehicles

J. Cannon

2/6/76

Weather—for the Phoenix Area February 7, 1976

After 10:00 AM, the weather will be generally good with scattered and occasionally broken cloud conditions with a 3,000 foot overcast. The wind will be from the southeast of 8 Kts.

No rains forecast after 10:00 AM in the Phoenix area with conditions improving as the day goes on.

Visability is forecast unrestricted.

Sounds OK.

Al B.



March 1976

enforcement information report

U.S. Customs Service
Significant 1975 Seizures
Made As a Result of Treasury
Enforcement Communications
System (TECS) Hits



Department of the Treasury / U.S. Customs Service / Office of Enforcement Support

<u>DATE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>CONTRABAND/ VALUE</u>	<u>CIRCUMSTANCES</u>
1/5	Baltimore	6.6 lbs. cocaine/ \$1,401,543	Patrol Officers; found on vessel in portside wall wheelhouse
1/22	San Ysidro	110,000 miniam- phetamines/ \$71,500	Inspector; hidden in two front doors of vehicle
2/7	San Ysidro	1.7 lbs. heroin/ \$526,264	Inspector; dog alert on auto glove compartment
2/14	Tecate, Calif.	337,500 mini- bennies/\$219,375	Inspector; hidden inside auto air conditioning duct
2/14	Los Angeles	monetary instru- ments/\$24,232	Inspector; found in passenger's shoes
2/14	New York	126 lbs. hashish/ \$573,300	Inspector, Special Agents; hidden in imported auto
2/28	San Ysidro	1.7 lbs. cocaine, .5 lb. heroin/ \$542,629	Inspector; hidden under front door rocker panel of auto
2/28	Los Angeles	110 lbs. hashish/ \$500,500	Inspector; hidden between engine and firewall of imported VW bus; dog alert
3/12	Nogales	695 lbs. mari- huana/\$201,550	Inspector; hidden in car trunk
3/24	JFK Airport	monetary instru- ments/\$18,895	Inspector; hidden in passenger's socks, coat pocket
3/25	Miami	U.S. currency/ \$18,480	Inspector; concealed on subject's person
3/30	West Indies	4,655 lbs. mari- huana/\$1,349,950	Patrol Officer; found aboard vessel; cooperation w/DEA, Coast Guard
4/11	Blaine, Wash.	automobile/ \$11,600	Inspector; failure to declare

U.S. Customs Service
Significant TECS Seizures
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<u>DATE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>CONTRABAND/ VALUE</u>	<u>CIRCUMSTANCES</u>
4/13	Los Angeles	monetary instruments, diamond ring/\$39,618	Inspector; failure to declare
4/18	San Ysidro	768 lbs. marijuana/\$196,608	Inspector; dog alert on auto trunk
4/22	Nogales	1.8 lbs. cocaine/\$400,066	Inspector; hidden in spare tire
5/6	Miami	1.1 lbs. cocaine/\$244,485	Patrol Officers; hidden in jacket on cargo aircraft
5/11	San Ysidro	2.2 lbs. cocaine/\$488,970	Inspector; hidden in compartment in auto trunk
5/23	El Paso	4.4 lbs. heroin/\$1,580,668	Inspector; secreted in auto drive shaft
5/30	Newark	crystal glassware/\$23,191	Inspectors; failure to invoice entire shipment
5/31	JFK Airport	1 lb. heroin/\$359,243	Inspector; hidden in trouser pockets
6/5	Niagara Falls	1.3 lbs. heroin/\$467,016	Inspectors; hidden in plastic bag among groceries
6/17	JFK Airport	1.1 lbs. cocaine/\$244,485	Inspector; strapped to subject's back
7/1	Nogales	618 lbs. marijuana/\$158,208	Inspector; hidden in auto trunk
7/5	JFK Airport	assorted merchandise/\$12,800	Inspector; failure to declare
7/9	Los Angeles	2.1 lbs. cocaine/\$475,316	Patrol Officer; sewn into corset
7/15	Philadelphia	construction equipment/\$60,000	Inspector; attempted export of stolen vehicle; NCIC (National Crime Information Center) hit via TECS
7/16	Wichita	10 lbs. hashish/\$44,680	Port Director; concealed in hollow part of packing crate

U.S. Customs Service
Significant TECS Seizures
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<u>DATE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>CONTRABAND/ VALUE</u>	<u>CIRCUMSTANCES</u>
7/24	San Ysidro	510,400 mini-amphetamines/ \$306,240	Inspector; hidden in auto
8/5	Los Angeles	electronic equipment/\$78,090	Inspectors; failure to invoice entire shipment
8/5	Tampa	39 lbs. cocaine/ \$8,668,296	Patrol Officers; found aboard vessel w/VVPS (Vessel Violation Profile System) record in TECS
8/11	Nogales	650 lbs. marijuana/\$168,350	Inspector; dog alert on vehicle trunk
8/22	Blaine	jewelry, camera equipment/ \$15,000	Inspector, Special Agents; NCIC hit via TECS; warrant for burglary
8/30	New Orleans	2.2 lbs. cocaine/ \$488,980	Inspector; found in soles of shoes
9/6	JFK Airport	gold jewelry, gemstones/\$18,488	Inspector; found in woman's handbag
9/11	Gatesville Texas	aircraft/ \$30,000	Pilot; failure to report on arrival from Mexico
10/13	Miami	1.7 lbs. cocaine/ \$377,849	Patrol Officers; found aboard aboard vessel w/VVPS record
10/15	San Ysidro	1.3 lbs. heroin/ \$439,637	Inspector; dog alert on auto
10/25	Boston	vessel/ \$375,000	Patrol Officers; violation of cruising permit; immigration violations
10/30	Philadelphia	bulldozer/ \$25,000	Inspector; stolen vehicle; NCIC hit via TECS
11/8	Los Angeles	6.3 lbs. cocaine/ \$1,400,263	Inspectors; hidden inside make-up jars; 2 seizures
11/14	San Francisco	merchandise, jewelry/\$12,150	Inspector; failure to declare

<u>DATE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>CONTRABAND/ VALUE</u>	<u>CIRCUMSTANCES</u>
11/18	San Juan	4.4 lbs. cocaine/ \$977,962	Inspector; hidden in golf bag
11/22	Calexico, Calif.	543 lbs. mari- huana/\$140,637	Patrol Officers; surveillance led to seizure; cooperation w/DEA
12/8	Chicago	organ parts, soldering ma- chine/\$84,800	Inspector; falsely invoiced as U.S. goods returned
12/11	Tecate, Calif.	1,384 lbs. mari- huana/\$358,456	Inspector; hidden under scrap metal in truck
12/15	Los Angeles	computer equip- ment/\$50,687	Inspector; falsely invoiced as U.S. goods returned

SUMMARY*

<u>Narcotics</u>	<u>Number of Seizures</u>	<u>Quantity Seized</u>	<u>Street Value</u>
Heroin	5	9.2 lbs.	\$ 3,372,828
Cocaine	12	70.2 lbs.	\$15,556,061
Marihuana	7	9,313 lbs.	\$ 2,573,759
Hashish	3	246 lbs.	\$ 1,118,480
Dangerous Drugs	3	957,900 Dosage Units	

<u>Other</u>	<u>Number of Seizures</u>	<u>Value</u>
Merchandise	13	\$406,424
Monetary		
Instruments	4	\$ 86,607
Vessel	1	\$375,000

* Only quantities in excess of those stated below are included as significant seizures: heroin--1 lb.; cocaine--1 lb.; marihuana--500 lbs.; hashish--10 lbs.; dangerous drugs--100,000 dosage units. For merchandise and monetary instruments, the cut-off figure is \$10,000. Hundreds of other seizures involving smaller quantities are not included in this report.

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First Last Title Agency
OFFICE: _____ : _____
Location Telephone

PAGE _____ OF _____ PAGES
PRIORITY: _____ ROUTINE
_____ RUSH

PRIVACY
DISCLOSURE: _____ YES _____ NO

CASE NO: _____ G-DEP: _____ FILE TITLE: _____ DEA-6 PREPARED _____ YES _____ NO PASSED _____

MM _____ N No. _____ FAA MFG No. _____ V NAME _____
AKA _____ A No. _____ MK/MDL _____ CG DOC No. _____ STATE No. _____
ADD _____ COLOR _____ DATE PUR _____ TYPE _____ COLOR _____
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WT _____ HR _____ EYES _____ DMV/ST _____ HULL _____ HOME PORT _____
PHONE No. _____ OCC _____ RENTAL _____ YES _____ NO SN _____ DESCRIPTION _____
INS STATUS _____ POB _____ HOME FLD _____ ELEV _____ WHEN & WHERE BUILT _____
ASSOCIATES _____ PILOT _____ OWNER _____
ADD _____

SCARS/MARKS/TATTOOS
P P No. _____ NADDIS No. _____ LIC No. _____ SSN _____
TECS ALERT No. _____ SSN _____ RATING _____ CERT CLASS _____ RIG HP _____ SER _____
INS ALERT No. _____ EPIC No. _____ DOB _____ POB _____ CRIMINAL ASSOCIATES _____
TECS ID No. _____ NCIC No. _____ ASSOCIATES _____

PURPOSE OF INQUIRY/REPORT
_____ A/C SMUGGLING _____ RECORDS CHECK
_____ ALERT (_____) _____ SALES CASE
_____ ALIEN SMUGGLING _____ SMUGGLING DRUGS
_____ CONSPIRACY CASE _____ SMUGGLING WEAPONS
_____ CRIMINAL HISTORY _____ SMUGGLING
_____ DRIVER'S LICENSE _____ SURVEILLANCE CASE
_____ FRAUD DOCUMENT _____ VEH REGISTRATION
_____ GEN INTEL BCKGRD _____ VEH SMUGGLING
_____ LABORATORY CASE _____ VESSEL SMUGGLING
_____ PROD/GROWING _____ WANTED
_____ OTHER _____

DRUGS INVOLVED
_____ AMPH _____ OTHER HER _____ NEW DRUGS _____ OTHER DRUGS
_____ BARB _____ LSD _____ OTHER STIM _____ OTHER NARC
_____ COC _____ MARI _____ OTHER OPIATE _____ PCP
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SIG/RADIO CALL _____
CG ALERT No. _____ NADDIS No. _____
TECS ALERT No. _____ NCIC No. _____
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SPECIAL INDICATORS/WARNINGS
_____ ADDICT _____ INCARCERATED
_____ A/C CRASH _____ INFORMANT
_____ ARMED & DANGEROUS _____ LAW ENFORCE OFF
_____ ARRESTED _____ ON BOND
_____ BLACKLISTED CI _____ PACKAGING
_____ BURN ARTIST _____ PAROLEE
_____ CLANDES AIRSTRIP _____ PILOT (NON-LICENSED)
_____ COUNTERFEITER _____ POLITICIAN
_____ ELEC MONT DEVICE _____ PVT INVESTIGATOR
_____ EXPORT/IMPORT BUS _____ PROFESSIONAL
_____ FOREIGN AGENT _____ RIP-OFF ARTIST
_____ FUGITIVE _____ SEIZURE
_____ OLD _____ NEW _____ STOLEN
_____ FED _____ STATE _____ VIOLENCE AGNST AGTS
_____ OTHER _____ ASSAULTS
_____ HITMAN _____ SHOOTINGS
_____ HOSTILE _____ VIOLENT
_____ ILLEGAL ALIEN _____ TRENDS/PATTERNS
_____ OTHER _____

DRUG SUPPLYING CAPABILITY
FREQUENCY AMOUNT
_____ DAILY _____ OUNCES _____ 50- 100 LBS
_____ WEEKLY _____ POUNDS _____ 100- 500 LBS
_____ MONTHLY _____ KILOS _____ 500-1,000 LBS
_____ YEARLY _____ MULTI-KILOS _____ 1,000-TON
_____ 5-50 LBS _____ MULTI-TON
GROUP ACTIVITY
_____ ORGANIZED CRIME _____ POWER GROUP
_____ CORRUPTION _____ COMMUNIST
_____ EXTREMISTS _____ DRUGS/WPNS TRADE
_____ REVOLUTIONARY _____ DRUGS/EXPLOSIVE TRADE
_____ MOTORCYCLE GROUP _____ OTHER _____
ORGANIZATION NAME: _____
LOCATION: _____ (City) _____ (State) _____ (Country)

ROUTES
SOURCE _____
FINAL DESTINATION _____
POSITION LEVEL
_____ DEALER _____ RANCH OWNER _____ SYNDICATE
_____ DISTRIBUTOR _____ BODY GUARD _____ INTERNATL/DOMESTIC BASE
_____ WHOLESALE _____ PILOT _____ INTERNATL/FOREIGN BASE
_____ SOS _____ HEAD _____ NATIONAL/U.S.
_____ COURIER _____ ATTORNEY _____ NATIONAL/MEXICO
_____ CHEMIST _____ FINANCIER _____ LOCAL/STATE LEVEL OR LOWER
_____ GROWER _____ FENCE _____ OTHER _____
AREAS OF OPERATION (SCOPE)
_____ U.S.
_____ U.S. & MEXICO
_____ MEXICO
_____ U.S. & CARRIBEAN
_____ CARRIBEAN
_____ U.S. & SOUTH AMERICA
_____ SOUTH AMERICA
_____ OTHER _____

SOURCE OF SUPPLY OTHER AGENCIES WITH INFORMATION VULNERABILITIES/WEAKNESSES
NAME _____ CUSTOMS (CITY) _____
LOCATION _____ OTHER FED _____
STATE/LOCAL _____

SUMMARY: _____
EPIC PERSONNEL HANDLING INQUIRY _____
WATCH COMMANDER _____
DATE PASSED _____ HOUR _____



PERSONAL HISTORY REPORT

1. USED AS: (Check applicable boxes) ☐ PERSONAL HISTORY ☐ G - DEP SUPPLEMENTAL (If known, give Computer assigned ID No.) ☐ G - DEP SUBMISSION ☐ FUGITIVE DECLARATION ☐ INFORMANT SUBMISSION					2. FILE NUMBER 																													
5a. NAME (Last, First, Middle; Title ie. Capt., Dr., etc.) 					3. IDENTIFIER 					4. PHOTO NO. 																								
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9. DATE OF BIRTH (Mo., Day, Year) 					10. PLACE OF BIRTH (City and State) 					11. CITIZENSHIP 					12. ILLEGAL ALIEN ☐ Yes ☐ No																			
13. NATIONALITY 					14. RACE 					15. SEX ☐ M ☐ F					16. HEIGHT 					17. WEIGHT 					18. EYES 					19. HAIR 				
20. IDENTIFYING CHARACTERISTICS (Scars, Marks, Physical Defects, etc.) 															21. OCCUPATION 																			
22. DRUG USER ☐ No ☐ Yes (If Yes, what Drug)																																		
23. SOCIAL SECURITY No. 					24. FBI No. 					25. DEA REGISTRATION No. 					26. OTHER Nos. (Federal, State, Local) 																			
27. PASSPORT No. 					28. VISA APL. No. 					29. ISSUING COUNTRY 					30. NAME ON PASSPORT 																			
31. DRIVER'S LICENSE a. State or Country b. Number c. Expiration Date															32. VEHICLE REGISTRATION a. Make b. Year of Car																			
33. EDUCATION (Level and Name of School) 															c. License Number 					d. Year 					e. State 									
34. CLASS OF VIOLATOR (Check one) ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4															35. FILE REFERENCES (G - DEP Only) 																			
36. CRITERIA a. Check one ☐ DOMESTIC ☐ FOREIGN b. Check one ☐ INTELLIGENCE ☐ DIRECT EVIDENCE																																		
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38. LOCATIONS OF CRIMINAL ACTIVITY (City, State, Country) 															39a. CRIMINAL ASSOCIATES (Last, First, Middle Name) 																			
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40. PRIOR CRIMINAL RECORD 																																		
41a. FAMILY (Last, First, Middle Name) SPOUSE: FATHER: MOTHER: BROTHERS/SISTERS/CHILDREN (Name and Relationship)															41b. ADDRESS (No., Street, City, State, ZIP Code) 																			

42. DATE OF ARREST		43. TIME OF ARREST		44. Mark "x" in appropriate block		DEA	USC	INS	O/F	S/L
45. PLACE OF ARREST (City and State)				Arresting Agency						
				Participating in Arrest						
				Discovering Agency						
				Seizing Agency						
46. ARMED ☐ Yes ☐ No		47. AMOUNT OF FUNDS ON PERSON AT TIME OF ARREST \$		Participating in Seizure						
48. Released to other agency		Yes	No	49. DATE	50. AGENCY		51. TYPE OF VIOLATION (Possession, sale, etc.)			
52. Federal Prosecution authorized				53. DATE	54. JUDICIAL DISTRICT		51a. Principle Drug Violator was Charged With (Heroin, cocaine, etc.)			
55. Magistrate Hearing; Bound Over				56. DATE	57. BAIL AMOUNT \$	58. BAIL POSTED ☐ Yes ☐ No		59. PERSONAL RECOGNIZANCE ☐ Yes ☐ No		
60. REMARKS (Refer to Item No. when applicable)										

61. AGENT'S NAME (Print or Type)		62. AGENT'S SIGNATURE		63. DATE	
64. SUPERVISOR'S NAME (Print or Type)		65. SUPERVISOR'S SIGNATURE		66. DATE	
FINAL APPROVAL					
67. REVIEWED BY		68. CONCURRENCE ☐ Yes ☐ No		69. DATE	
70. RESPONSIBLE REGION		71. RESPONSIBLE OFFICE			
72. REPORT FORWARDED TO		73. REPORT FORWARDED BY			
74. REMARKS:					