

Mr. Moss. I would like to express the hope that the communication in those seminars was more understandable than that achieved at our first hearing.

Mr. HARDY. I will join with that.

The observation I was about to make is this, that with these broad subjects you must have felt considerably handicapped by the Post Office Department if they only gave you one of these B. & W. machines to monkey with.

Mr. BALEIKO. I had an interest in the polygraph even though the other machine was assigned to our division. I kept my hand in polygraph operations.

Mr. HARDY. But the seminar, insofar as the seminar is concerned, as it applied to the operation of a polygraph, did not help you in your postal work because you did not have a polygraph machine to operate.

Mr. BALEIKO. I had polygraph machines available to me in the event I wanted to use one.

Mr. HARDY. Did you ever use them in postal interrogations?

Mr. BALEIKO. I used the machines that were available in the Secret Service; yes, sir.

Mr. HARDY. So you used the Secret Service machine but you had not even been checked out in that. You just picked this up out of a hobby?

Mr. BALEIKO. Picked what up, sir?

Mr. HARDY. The polygraph. You were officially assigned a B. & W. machine.

Mr. BALEIKO. Yes, but I was trained in the Keeler method. I was a Keeler school graduate.

Mr. HARDY. Then the Post Office Department should not have been using your talents for training, and then just give you a dinky thing like that.

Mr. BALEIKO. I had no choice in the matter.

Mr. HARDY. I appreciate that.

Mr. MONTAGUE. Congressman, this has been a small part in our over-all operation, with the half time of one man for the year. In 1963, nine of our divisions had no tests given by an inspector. And five divisions had no tests whatsoever. So you see, for some of the men there was no reason to have refresher courses because machines were not being used.

Mr. HARDY. That is a good point. I do not know whether they got any good out of the refresher courses anyway. Apparently not many of them went. They were evidently concerned with other aspects of investigation which may be just as effective.

Anyway, Mr. Chairman, I think we have demonstrated here that if the Department is going to proceed in the use of these machines, I would hope that they would develop some rather definite policy which will be clearly spelled out and not just by the haphazard methods we have been running around Robin Hood's barn on today.

These things may have some useful purpose and I do not mean to discount that. But I think that we ought to know a little bit more about how we are using them and about the competence of the people that are using them.

As far as these seminars are concerned, have you had any in which you could evaluate the graphs that have been made? You did not have the machines that were making the graphs.