

AF: Yes, and Director Gilliam would not replace these men when they were called into the service. I have a clipping that backs that up. But that pretty much covers 1944. Things, there were a lot more things happen but this could go on and on. In 1945 as I had mentioned to you when I talked to you last time that I had nearly a trunkload of correspondence with records of all kinds that I had destroyed. I didn't see the need of keeping them. I didn't anticipate this day to come and that I figured that FHP would have a lot of this stuff. I still got the memories of those things and wherever I can bring it out, I'll be glad to do it. But during this period things were in a turmoil in the Patrol. And there was a lot of jealousy among the ranking officers that had been friendly brothers you might say in the service. And it was very obvious and this was being reflected down through the ranks and was putting resentment of one district against the other. And for an example on that, you might be in the fifth district and you come over into my district and I've got FHP issued gun in my holster with the handle on there like they issued. But you'd be wearing a pearl handle. Well, I couldn't do it because I wasn't instructed to do that, or wasn't permitted to do it. But these are some of the little silly things that were occurring but it hit home with a lot of the fellows. Some of them were having special little things on their patrol cars. Different ways, little things on their uniform. And, it, it was just one of these things that created a bad situation. That it, the brother up there in Pensacola had