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FBI denies charge that agent used questionable technique

MIDLAND (AP) — An FBI agent who secured a grand-jury subpoena of telephone records in an administrative probe of another agent is known for using imaginative investigative techniques, an assistant FBI director testified to a federal judge.

The FBI maintains it did nothing wrong in its probe of agent Bernardo "Matt" Perez, though grand jury subpoenas of phone records are supposed to be used only in criminal — not administrative — investigations.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton requested the hearings this week so he can determine whether the FBI illegally secured the subpoena for a non-criminal matter to retaliate against Perez for his successful class-action racial discrimination suit against the agency and for contradicting his boss' testimony in an espionage trial.

W.A. Galvin, assistant director of the FBI's investigations division, testified Tuesday that inspector Gary Hart — who has investigated Perez since 1986 with no findings of wrongdoing — is a dogged and tenacious investigator who uses "imaginative techniques" in solving cases.

The administrative probe of Perez — the No. 2 man in the FBI's El Paso office — began in the midst of the discrimination suit and after he had

testified in the espionage trial of former agent Richard Miller.

Miller, an agent in the Los Angeles office, was convicted in 1986 of passing secrets to the Soviets. At the time of Miller's arrest, Perez was the No. 2 agent in the Los Angeles office under agent-in-charge Richard Bretzing.

Perez testified at Miller's trial in Los Angeles that he had warned Bretzing that Miller should be fired or forced into disability retirement because of his emotional and physical instability.

Bretzing, who was a leader of Los Angeles' Mormon community, never took action against Miller, also a Mormon, until Miller's arrest. Perez and other Hispanic agents in the Los Angeles FBI office have contended that Bretzing led a "Mormon Mafia" in the office that protected errant Mormon agents and discriminated against Hispanics.

Bretzing insisted during the espionage trial and ever since that Perez never talked to him about Miller. After Miller's trial, Bretzing accused Perez of perjury and launched a criminal investigation, according to testimony in the class-action discrimination suit heard last August in El Paso.

The FBI exonerated Perez in January 1987 — the same month that

Perez filed the discrimination suit before Bunton. Two weeks after he filed the suit, Perez was summoned to Washington and interrogated by agent Hart. Perez was asked whether he had made a phone call to Hart while Hart was pursuing the criminal investigation into Perez.

In his testimony in August, Perez said he told Hart he had made the phone call, but that Hart was not in. Hart said Perez never made the call, and the FBI launched the administrative investigation into the matter.

Hart testified Tuesday he obtained the subpoena to ascertain Perez's credibility, because "credibility is the underlying purpose of the inquiry."

During the discrimination suit, Perez' attorneys discovered that he had obtained a grand jury subpoena of phone records to determine whether Perez had made the phone call.

was my family. Right now it feels good to be back with my family."

An early riser, Gambini was a five men armed with pistols and rifles casually walked in at about 4:30 a.m.

"They never threatened me in any way," he said. "I treated me with all the courtesy and respect you could imagine. They just said, 'Come along.' I knew they meant business."

He was put in a car and driven deep into the countryside where he soon lost track of his whereabouts.

"We moved around quite a few times," he recalled. "I never knew where we were or where we were going."

But his captors, he said, were friendly and considerate.

"I spent most of my days reading books they provided me, playing solitaire or checkers and cards with them," he said.

Gambini said he didn't know about any negotiations and wasn't told in advance that he would be released.

Despite his ordeal, Gambini said he would consider going back to Colombia. He is married to a Colombian woman.

Victim received polite treatment from kidnappers

HOUSTON (AP) — An oil company executive kidnapped by Colombian guerrillas say he lived a primitive existence during his 138 days of captivity, but he wasn't harmed by his captors.

Iacopo "Jake" Gambini, a former Texas resident, was released from captivity last week and is spending some time with friends at an undisclosed location in the United States, the *Houston Post* reported Tuesday.

Gambini was abducted at gunpoint from his office in the small town of Sabana de Torres on June 24 by five members of a left-wing guerrilla group.

"Everyone expects it to happen to their friends," he said in a telephone interview. "But you never expect it would happen to you."

Gambini, a petroleum engineer and major shareholder in General Pipe Services Inc. of Bogota, was released after weeks of negotiations between his captors and family members.

The 56-year-old Gambini is one of an estimated 300 business executives kidnapped in Colombia this year. The identity of his captors, who were paid an undisclosed ransom, remains a mystery.

"I feel fine," he said. "I feel good. The only thing I missed

Stiffer drug laws centerpiece of bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Proposals to increase punishment for drug-related offenses will be the centerpiece of the 1989 House anti-crime legislative package, a state lawmaker said Wednesday.

"The sale and abuse of illegal drugs represents quite possibly the greatest threat to the welfare, safety and future of our citizens," Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, told a news conference.

Morales, who said he is coordinating bills that will make up the anti-crime package at the request of House Speaker Gib Lewis, announced proposals to:

- Expand the capital punishment statute to include drug-related murders.

This would allow the death penalty to be imposed when a murder is committed during an aggravated violation of the Controlled Substances Act. As a practical matter, Morales said, this would cover the manufacture and delivery of the "more harmful" substances, such as heroin.

- Create the sanction of life in prison without parole for repeat narcotics traffickers.
- Set up a state law patterned after the federal Racketeer Influenced, Corrupt Organizations Act to facilitate prosecution of those engaged in organized crime.

Such a law would allow state prosecutors to go after "so-called legitimate businessmen who profit from narcotics trafficking, prostitution, gambling, weapons-dealing, bribery or other illegal activities," Morales said.

The Governor's Task Force on Drug Abuse also has called for such a state statute, saying the present state law places too heavy a burden on the law enforcement agency to prove money or property seized in a drug-related investigation is directly linked to a drug-related crime.

"The proposed RICO statute would create a mechanism to effectively detect and prosecute those individuals who may be profiting immensely from a criminal enterprise, yet are adept at insulating themselves from actual hands-on criminal involvement," Morales said.

A state law is needed in addition to the federal act because federal authorities "are simply overburdened," he said.

Capital punishment and life imprisonment are "harsh and tragic sanctions," Morales added.

"But severe criminal offenses require correspondingly severe legislative responses. A clear message must be sent to those who would seek to profit through the exploitation of human weakness," Morales said.

Indicted firm may lose \$18 million in loans

DALLAS (AP) — Recognition Equipment Inc., indicted for actions relating to bidding on U.S. Postal Service contracts, says it expects to post a large fourth-quarter loss and will be in technical default of \$18 million in loan agreements.


"(The company does) not expect these losses to impact the company's ability to service its customers or meet its financial obligations," Thomas Ringer, REI chairman and chief executive officer said. "A substantial part of the losses are one-time events without cash effect."

Company officials said Tuesday the loss will result from legal expenses for obsolete equipment and expenses stemming from layoffs at its overseas offices.

The expected net loss of between \$13 million and \$15 million will wipe out \$98,000 in net income in the fiscal year's nine months, putting REI in technical default on \$18 million borrowings from U.S. banks.

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