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On March 8, Edmonds took the polygraph examination. The polygraph questions related to whether she had disclosed classified information to unauthorized persons, and whether she was maintaining classified information outside FBI office space. She denied disclosing classified information to unauthorized persons, and denied maintaining classified information outside FBI space. The polygrapher concluded that she was not deceptive in her answers. ~~(S)~~

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H. Additional Complaints by Edmonds (U)

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I. FBI's Decision to Stop Using Edmonds' Services (U)

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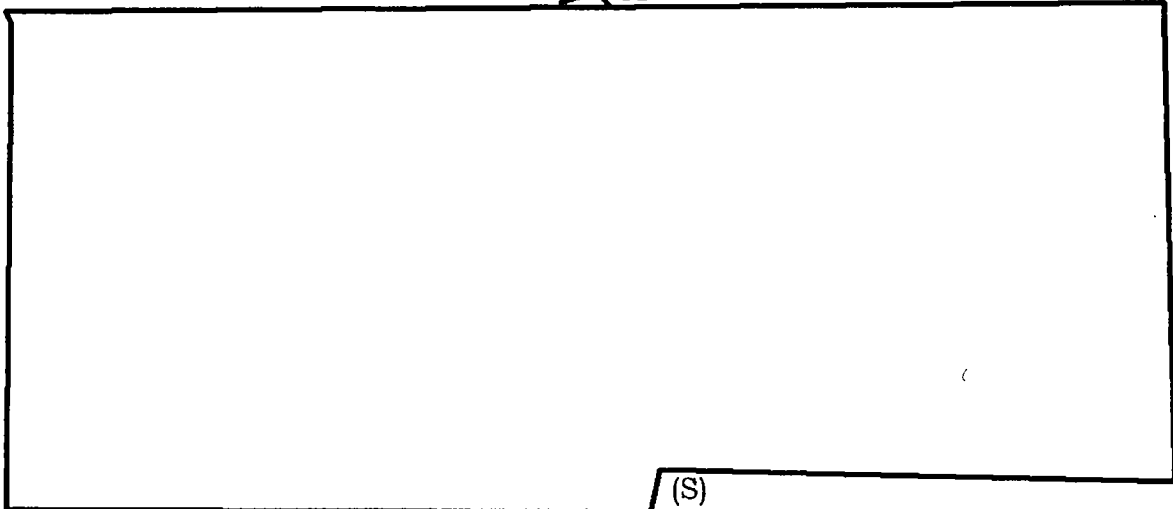
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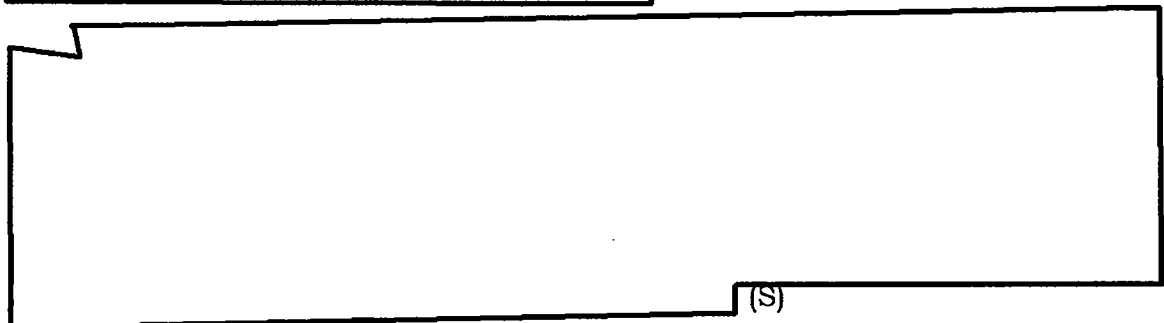
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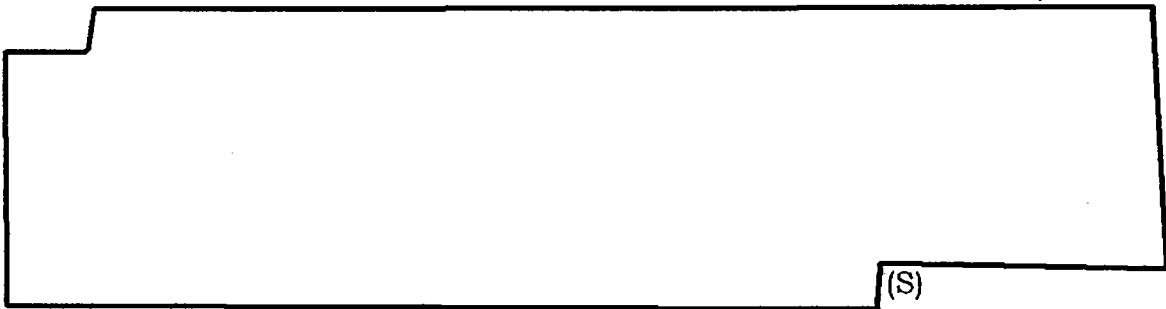
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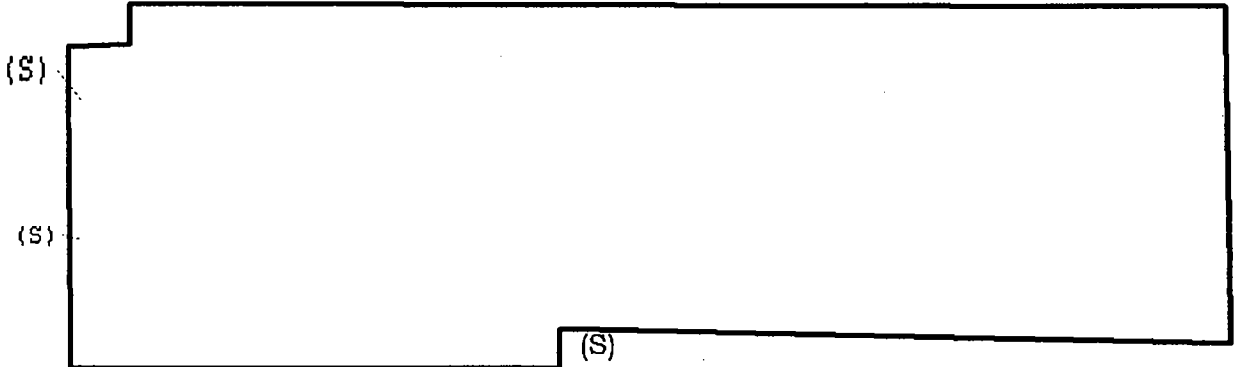
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J. Events After Edmonds' Services Were Terminated (U)

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Sometime in May 2002, after the media and Congress began making inquiries about Edmonds' allegations, these issues came to the attention of Edward Shubert, head of the Security Division at FBI Headquarters. Shubert asked one of his unit chiefs to take a look at this matter. The unit chief assigned an Investigative Analyst Consultant (IAC) with the Security Division to gather information about the case. (U)

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The IAC's review also noted that the polygraphs were not as precise as they could have been

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The IAC reported that the Polygraph Unit Chief admitted that questions directly on point could have been asked but were not. However, the Polygraph Unit Chief asserted to the IAC that the more generic question "would have elicited a discernible reaction"

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K. Additional Allegations by Edmonds (U)

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