



## ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

# CRIME STATISTICS NO MYSTERY FOR HIGHLY-TRAINED ANALYST

All too often, crime statistics are taken for granted.

Crime statistics don't just appear, though. In order to get them it takes someone who has a good foundation in analysis and statistics, a lot of patience and a lot of work.

For the Naval Security and Investigative Command and the Naval Investigative Service, that someone is Ms. Susan Dawson.

"Crime analysis involves more than just reporting crime figures," said Ms. Dawson, who is assigned to the Crime Analysis Division of the Criminal Investigations Directorate. "It also serves the function of helping management plan for the future. That's why I don't see my job just paper pushing and number crunching. I see it with a broader mission.

"It gives management an idea of where the various crimes are occurring so they can plan on where to allocate manpower and other resources."

It sounds simple enough, but it isn't. As a matter of fact, some of her friends at NSIC Headquarters still don't understand her job.

"Because I spend so much time in front of a computer, some of my friends think I'm a computer programmer, but I'm not. I'm an analyst," Ms. Dawson said. "I didn't know anything about personal computers when I arrived. I had an idea of what they could do and I had been a user of main frames, but I had no experience with personal computers. I still don't know how to program."

Since coming to NSIC Headquarters

three-and-a-half years ago, she has learned a number of computer software programs, including those which perform link analysis, spread sheet, graphics, and data base management functions.

"Computers are only a tool," she said, pointing out that her the most important asset she brings to her job is her background is in psychology.

Ms. Dawson has a bachelors degree in psychology from the University of Tennessee and a masters degree in counseling and human development research from Antioch University. Prior to coming to NSIC Headquarters, Ms. Dawson spent 16 years as a research psychologist for the National Institute of Mental Health and one year as a program evaluator at the Community Mental Health Center at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

"When you start planning for a study, you have to have some idea of research methods, including methodology and statistical analysis in order to set it up," Ms. Dawson said, explaining how her background helps her in her profession. "You also have to have a knowledge of how to develop a management information system or data base to do the data analysis. That's where the computer comes in. It helps me organize the information which facilitates the performance of analysis."

The process is a long and involved one and one project can take months to complete.

"We start off by getting information

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from the Information Systems Directorate (Code 27)," Ms. Dawson said. "There are a number of things I get from Code 27. Through the manpower production report, we can get information on cases opened and closed by various NIS offices. Through the case control system (CCS) we can get demographic information on the cases themselves like the age and sex of the victim and the subject, the weapons used, the relationship between the perpetrator and the victim, drug involvement, recovery values and convictions.

"What we do is take that raw data and refine it to the point where we can use it to determine where our future manpower and equipment needs will be, and even, on occasion, to put our best foot forward."

When Ms. Dawson came to headquarters crime analysis was relatively new the command. Since then it has grown into a division with a staff of three. NIS Special Agent Jimmy Hodges is the head of the Crime Analysis Division, while Mrs. Alice Hayes is an assistant analyst.

Since coming to headquarters, Ms. Dawson has produced crime analysis reports on homicide investigations,

arson and wrongful destruction investigations, theft of government property investigations, narcotics investigations, and child sex abuse investigations.

In addition, she has been very active in promoting crime analysis in the law enforcement community. She is the acting president of the Washington, D.C., chapter of the International Association of Law Enforcement Intelligence Analysts (IALEIA), which has as one of its sponsors the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP).

"Crimes analysis is a relatively new profession and through IALEIA you can get support from other professionals in this career path, Ms. Dawson said. "It's a great way to establish some good points of contact, especially in Washington where you have so many federal and Department of Defense law enforcement agencies."

In her spare time, Ms. Dawson enjoys classical music. She has been a member of classical music choruses which have performed at the Kennedy Center, Wolf Trapp, the National Cathedral and Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, and toured Europe.

# Welcome Aboard

Below are listed the names of new NIS Special Agents who recently completed the NIS Basic Agent Course at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center at Glynco, GA.

NAME	LOCATION		
Alvarez, Cynthia D.	03GL	Cohen, B.A.	20QV
Baldwin, Claude R.	06CS	Colgan, Mark P.	03PP
Bankston, Sherri	06CF	Connolly, James H.	11YU
Becker, Dennis F.	05NF	Cope, P.J.	11NC
Belyeu, Randall L.	06LE	Cote, Christopher W.	03NP
Bernat, Scott M.	06CS	Coyle, E.M.	05PV
Berry, Stanley M.	06CS	Crandall, J.R.	05DC
Blaha, D.S	11ND	Crawford, Joyce L.	06PA
Brindle, John C.	12MF	Cruse, Stephen A.	05DC
Brown, W.J.	05NF	Day, Mariane	05DC
Browning, Thomas C.	03NY	Debose, R.K.	11NC
Camacho, J.	06CS	Delaney, Edward J.	03NL
Caponera, D.R.	12SF	Demaggiao, John M.	05DC
Chapman, Eric L.	11NI	Desantis, J.C.	20DC
Clayton, D.E.	11LB		
Coats, Ronald L.	06CP		

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Deveney, John W. 03BN  
 Dotter, M.A. 06LE  
 Dowlen, 05NF  
 Duwelius, Richard L. 11ND  
 Edmonds, Frank J. 06JX  
 Erdman, P. 06CS  
 Evans, J.A. 80HN  
 Fahy, Theodore C. 06AB  
 Ferich, J.J. 02PP  
 Folan, Michael J. 03GL  
 Fritchman, Lee W. 81KI  
 Gilliland, Deidra L. 11MM  
 Gilpin, Nicholas T. 03CL  
 Goedeke, Jon B. 06GF  
 Grandall, J.R. 05DC  
 Grebas, James A. 06CS  
 Green, Steven F. 05NF  
 Greenhalgh, W.A. 03BN  
 Griffen, W.N. 06RL  
 Hagen, Patrick G. 12BG  
 Hallinan, Anthony P. 03EA  
 Hamilton, Debra G. 03NL  
 Hefferon, Meri J. 05DC  
 Heinselman, John D. 06NA  
 Hernandez, Frank 11CC  
 Hill, Phillip J. 12AL  
 Hladun, Robert P. 05DC  
 Hollister, Michael P. 80KH  
 Hotelling, Roger D. 12SE  
 Imes, Cheryl M. 06LE  
 Jackson, M.A. 05DC  
 Janiga, Michael J. 05DC  
 Jensen, Randy G. 11ND  
 Johnson, Robert N. 03LV  
 Keleher, Michael 11LB  
 Kelly, Norman D. 03BK  
 Kessenich, Raymond J. 06JX  
 Kilnapp, John W. 03BK  
 Knight, Bruce E. 06MP  
 Kucza, Mark A. 11LB  
 Lattin, D.E. 12MF  
 Lederberg, W.J. 12BR  
 Lee, Daniel F. 12BR  
 Lee, Jonathan H. 11LB  
 Lee, Stephen C. 12MF  
 Leiser, Mark A. 12BR  
 Leonard, John J. 13NY  
 Lindenbaum, F. 03CB  
 Maguire, J.J. 03PP  
 Marks, Kevin A. 06PI  
 Martin, Thomas O. 05DC  
 Marzilli, T.P. 03BN  
 Mazur, T. 03GL  
 McCauley, Donald P. 11LB  
 McIntyre, R.E. 03BN  
 McMillan, Francis E. 06CS  
 Meadows, Allen W. 06LE



Mehrmann, James W. 11IT  
 Miller, E.D. 06CS  
 Monroe, M.T. 05NF  
 Moorhead, Joseph C. 06JX  
 Mugleston, D.J.  
 Mycius, D. 11NO  
 Nethersole, Dawn T. 03NX  
 Netzela, D.M. 11PH  
 Nicks, J.W. 05PX  
 Oakley, Rita A. 06CS  
 Oberholtzer, David M. 11ND  
 Odle, Charlene (NMN) 18MT  
 Oja, Julie M. 11ET  
 Orozco, Josepha M. 11PE  
 Paine, Thomas A. 06MP  
 Papageorge, Guy 06LE  
 Parnell, Donald E. 11PE  
 Phillips, M.J. 06LE  
 Pizzino, J. 03EA  
 Plastow, Mark S. 05PV  
 Price, Anthony R. 06CP  
 Privette, Kennon F. 05NF  
 Reince, Donald A. 12AL  
 Richardson, Tony R. 05NF  
 Robertson, O. Zeller 11CC  
 Robitaille, Joseph F. 03PN  
 Roney, Henry E. 12SF  
 Rufino, Jeffery P. 05PV  
 Sanzeri, D.T. 03PP  
 Schultz, Raymond J. 11MM  
 Sclater, L.A. 06PF  
 Seay, J.E. 11LB  
 Shea, John M. 06LE  
 Shires, C.A. 12SF  
 Sklueff, Stephen N. 11NC  
 Smith, Gene A. 06MT  
 Sorrell, John S. 06CS  
 Spencer, Bobby E. 06CF  
 Stewart, Shannon M. 11NC  
 Tapley, D.J. 03BK  
 Taussi, Joseph P. 03NY  
 Taylor, M.E. 03PP  
 Teves, P.M. 80HN  
 Thompson, Patrick M. 06LE  
 Toohey, Sean F. 05DC  
 Tracey, Robert P. 03NY  
 Trout, Barney A. 11PL  
 Ulrich, Patricia L. 12SF  
 Valett, Lawrence K. 05DC  
 Vaught, Kenneth B. 06MP  
 Vela, A. 12WH  
 Warmuth, Charles F. 06CS  
 West, D.R. 12SF  
 White, Diane H. 05NF  
 White, Darrel B. 06CS  
 Wilson, Richard B. 06NR  
 Yoneda, Yasuhito 12LM





A view from a hill overlooking Cetti Bay in Guam

*Photos by Rosemary Nance*

## ASSIGNMENT:

# NISRA GUAM

The first impression many people get when they think about Guam is that of a desolate military outpost in the Pacific Ocean.

That, however, isn't the impression you'll get if you talk to Jerry Nance, who recently spent a year as the Special Agent-in-Charge of the Naval Investigative Service Resident Agency in Guam.

"It's a very nice Navy community and the lifestyle is very casual," said S/A Nance, who was on Guam from May 1986 until June 1987. "If you enjoy beaches, skin diving or any type of water sports at all, it's one of the best places in the world. Snorkeling is mostly what I did.

"They have some other outer islands like Truk. Then they have what they call the Ghost Squadron of Truk-- aircraft shot down in World War II that are just sitting there on the bottom in what looks like perfect condition."

"Boonie Stomps" are another pursuit of history buffs on the island, according to S/A Nance.

"These are organized tours through the jungle on foot," he said. "They take you to old gun emplacements and show you the caves where the Japanese used to hide. But the caves are closed due to explosives."

Of course, NIS Special Agents don't

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go to Guam for the history. They go there to work, so one of the main questions many have about Guam is how it will affect their career.

"Guam has one of the best balanced case loads across the board," S/A Nance said. "There's good solid work in FCI (foreign counterintelligence), fraud and criminal investigations. We recently had some very significant prosecutions.

"For example, they recently resolved a case in which a person had stolen \$106,000 from the commissary funds. He was a deserter and fled to the Philippines. We worked very closely with our office in the Philippines trying to locate him. At one point he even paid to have his identity papers put on a dead body in the Philippines, but we determined through dental records it wasn't him.

"Then NISRA Subic Bay set up a sting operation and lured him to a motel where they apprehended him. He was gone about a month short of two years."

There are 12 NIS Special Agents assigned to Guam. Nine agents are assigned at the NISRA itself, which is located on the south end of the island. Two are assigned to the NIS Resident Unit at the Naval Air Station in Agana (A-GAN-YA). And one is assigned at the Naval Communications Area Master Station (NAVCAMSWESTPAC), which is located on the north end of the island.

Guam is about 35 miles in length and 14 miles at the widest point. It is located in the Philippine Sea, approximately 3,000 miles away from Hawaii.

There are two seasons, dry and wet. The dry season runs from December to April and the wet season goes from May to December. "the wet season is not like the monsoons they have in Southeast Asia," said S/A Nance, who spent time in Vietnam as a Marine officer. "It's more like the climate in Florida, where it will rain several times a day. The temperature stays the same, usually in the high 80's to low 90's. It's a very hot and humid climate because it's a jungle and it sits fairly close to the Equator."

The central part of the island is very mountainous with very dense

jungle and most of the island's approximately 50,000 residents live around the perimeter.

"The language they speak is Charmorro," S/A Nance explained.

"Charmorro is a Polynesian dialect with a heavy Spanish influence. The Spanish conquered Guam in about 1500 and went on a campaign to rid the island of the local male population. The Spanish soldiers married with the female inhabitants. There aren't that many full-blooded Charmorro. Most are a mixture of Spanish and Chamorro blood."

NIS Special Agents assigned to Guam receive base privileges.

"The cost of living if you are living with base privileges is very cheap, much lower than at any other place I've been," S/A Nance said. "The base housing is very nice. It's recently been renovated with central air. Base housing is very adequate.



Base housing at Lockwood Terrace

"We had a very nice house in the senior officer quarters. It was an individual house with a large yard, three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, kitchen and large living room, with a car port that we paid \$480 a month for rent. Utilities ran about \$120 a month, and then \$17 a month for the telephone."

"We have full commissary and hospital privileges, and dental on an as-needed basis."

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Like every other place, Guam has its negative points, too.

"The cost of living on the outside for non-DoD (Department of Defense), or what they call stateside hires, is very high," S/A Nance said. "Guam is a false economy. They primarily target tourism from the Japanese.

"Housing and food prices are very high. You'll pay about \$1,000 a month rent for a house that is really not very good...two bedrooms...this is on the outside. The first thing that shocked me was that fact that one of those 15-pound canned hams cost about \$52 in one of the local stores. That's almost double what it would sell for in the commissary."

Schools pose another problem.

"The public school system is not up to U.S. standards, but the Navy is trying to improve it with tutoring programs," S/A Nance said. "There are no DoD schools. There are many private schools that are available that are very good."

Guam does have a four-year college, the University of Guam, and a two-year community college. Central Texas Community College has a program on-base offering a two-year degree, while the University of Maryland not only offers a four-year program, but also offers some masters programs, including business administration and education.



Ruins from World War II



Chapel built by the Spanish explorer Magellan in the 1500s.

In terms of entertainment, Guam a full range of television programming.

"You get everything, you just get it a week late," S/A Nance said. "They tape all the shows in Los Angeles and send them out to Guam. That includes some of the main cable channels, including HBO, Cinemax and Showtime.

"They do have sports live by satellite. They covered the World Series and the Super Bowl. But you have to remember that you are in another time zone, so Monday Night Football starts at seven in the morning on Tuesday."

Personnel assigned to Guam are allowed two Environmental and Moral Leave (EML) flights a year, according to S/A Nance.

"For \$10 you can fly to Hawaii, Korea, Japan, Okinawa or the Philippines," S/A Nance said, who took his family on EML flights to Hawaii and Korea.

S/A Nance and his family found a lot of good bargains in Korea.

"They have all of the major name brand running shoes which sell cheaply," he said. "Some are counterfeit, but a lot of them aren't. They make them over there and some are sold direct from the factory. I got a

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pair of running shoes over there for \$10. The same thing over here would cost about \$50."

Clothes are another good buy in Korea.

"A three-piece tailor-made suit with a good 60-40 percent blend of wool and polyester costs \$80," S/A Nance said. "And if you buy so many suits, most of the tailors will throw in custom-made shirts for free."

After 13 months in Guam, S/A Nance returned to the United States to become the Special Agent-in-Charge of

NISRA Washington, D.C. And at times, during the hustle and bustle of big city life, he fondly recalls his days on Guam.

"I had a five-minute walk to the office," S/A Nance recalled. "I lived only two-an-a-half blocks away. We had fantastic office space," S/A Nance recalled. "We had the entire second story of a building that at one point in time had been a squad bay in a barracks. Each agent had their own individual office."

Try finding that in Washington.

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## ASSIGNMENT:

# OKINAWA, JAPAN

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By S/A Tom Coyle

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Okinawa was once viewed as a difficult and remote tour of duty for NIS Agents. But during the past several years this perception has changed.

Today, based on an informal poll taken of the 27 assigned agents, virtually all volunteered for assignment to Okinawa, and many have requested an extension of their tour. The two year tour is in the process of being extended to three years—something few here object to.

During the past few years, many new base housing units, recreation facilities, and other related facilities have been built to enhance the lifestyle of the Americans on Okinawa. This includes approximately 31,000 Marines, 25,000 U.S. Air Force members, 3,000 U.S. Navy, and 1,500 Army members. Approximately 25 percent of the island's land is devoted to U.S. bases, with a total of 15 U.S. bases and camps.

An agent and his family, newly assigned, may expect approximately a year's wait before getting on-base housing. Because of the increased popularity of the assignment for

accompanied personnel, the wait has recently become longer. The housing office provides complete assistance on locating suitable off-base quarters, and of course both rent and utilities are paid by the government.

Additionally, the sponsor program for incoming agents is very strong and gives invaluable assistance to those family members needing driver's licenses, military ID cards, and so forth. Of course, agents and their families are considered de facto military members and as such have full commissary and exchange privileges.

Because of the recent devaluation of the dollar against the Japanese yen, off-base costs are higher than in the past. For example, a dinner for two today may run \$35 (converted to yen), compared to a year ago when the same meal might have cost \$25.00.

As concerns off-base rent/utility deposits, a family should be prepared to bring approximately \$1500-2000 in order to meet the requirement for various deposits, and to purchase a used car. Used car prices typically run between \$250 and about \$4000. Probably the best deals now may be found on-base, from an individual

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preparing to PCS, as opposed to one of the many off-base used car lots which deal in yen. While the lots guarantee their cars unconditionally for 90 days, the low exchange rate suggests a better "deal: might be found on base.

Because Okinawa enjoys warm, fairly humid weather almost year-round, a wide variety of outdoor pursuits may be enjoyed. Many agents have discovered the sport of scuba diving, which is easily learned and on Okinawa is very popular because of the clear water and abundance of colorful undersea life. Water temperature year-round varies between 69 and 76 degrees, allowing wind-surfing, sailing, swimming, and other outdoor activities.

Another nice aspect of the assignment is its strategic location (East China Sea and the Pacific).

Okinawa has many connecting MAC flights to the Philippines, Korea, Mainland Japan, Guam, Hawaii, and the continental U.S. Additionally, there are numerous chartered tours to Thailand, Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, and Mainland China.

From the professional standpoint, the tour can be a challenging assignment, in that there are nine different NIS Offices on-island, five of which are one-man day offices located aboard the various Marine Corps bases and the U.S. Naval Hospital. The investigations here range from completing DIS cases to homicides.

In sum, Okinawa is a desirable tour for the agent interested in the experience of living and working in another culture.



## MISSISSIPPI GRANTS NIS STATE POWERS

Legislation recently enacted by Mississippi grants arrest authority on state violations to NIS Special Agents working jointly with local authorities. Shown above at the bill signing, from left to right, are: Mississippi State Senator Bill Harpole; Special Agent Donald L. Webb, NISRO Charleston; Mississippi Governor Bill Allain; Special Agent Adrian Lee of NISRU Pascagoula; and Representative Don Grist of the Mississippi House.



# LEGAL

## RESERVISTS MAY BE COURT-MARTIALED FOR DRILL WEEKEND UCMJ VIOLATIONS

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By S/A Judy Schevtchuk  
Code 00J

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As of 12 March 1987 reservists may be court-martialed for violations of the UCMJ which occur during the "inactive duty for training" period (typically four 4-hour periods one weekend per month). During this time, the reservist is on active duty and must be afforded Article 31 rights prior to interrogation. If a crime is discovered after the drill period has ended and interrogation takes place when the suspect has reverted to civilian status, Article 31 rights should still be given. Reservists may be recalled to active duty for the sole purpose of facing Article 15 or Article 32 proceedings or a court martial; liaison with the reserve command's Staff Judge Advocate is required to invoke the procedures for recall to active duty for prosecution.

### CASE LAW: SOLARIO VS. THE U.S.

On 25 June 1987, the United States Supreme Court decided its first military appeal, the case of Solario v. United States. Petty Officer Solario was a Coast Guardsman who sexually molested the young daughters (ages 10 and 12) of two other Coast Guardsmen assigned to the same unit in Juneau, Alaska. The crimes occurred in the civilian community as there was no "military base" for the Coast Guard personnel in Juneau; everyone worked at the federal office building downtown.

The crimes were unreported and Solario transferred to Governors Island, New York where a separate child molestation investigation was



**Special Agent Judy Schevtchuk**  
Deputy Special Assistant for  
Legislative and Judicial Affairs

initiated after he molested the minor children of another Coast Guard member in base quarters. In the course of that investigation, the earlier incidents in Alaska were reported.

All the charges were joined for a general court-martial in New York. Under the case law requiring "subject-matter" jurisdiction developed by the Supreme Court in O'Callahan v. Parker (1969) and Relford v. Commandant, U.S. Disciplinary Barracks (1971), the military judge dismissed the charges which occurred in Alaska. The government appealed (also a recent procedural right) and two military appellate courts reinstated the charges. Solario was convicted on 8 of 14 Alaska charges and 4 of 7 New York charges and he appealed to the Supreme Court.

In a 5-3 decision, the Supreme Court overruled the precedents of O'Callahan

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and Relford and held the jurisdiction of a court-martial depends solely on the accused's status as a member of the Armed Forces. Solario's conviction was affirmed.

This decision does not change in any way the investigative jurisdiction of NIS but it may increase the number of court-martial prosecutions. In the past, crimes committed off-base against civilian victims were prosecuted by state (and occasionally federal) prosecutors or not at all. In the Solario fact pattern, by the time the crime was reported, the victims were in two different locations and the suspect was living in a third location. The State of Alaska had very little incentive to expend its resources to investigate and prosecute the case.

Had no military prosecution been possible, Solario's conduct would have been unpunished. These circumstances occurred in many military cases and charges would have been dismissed under the O'Callahan-Relford case law.

The "post-Solario" challenge for NIS field offices is to establish a firm understanding with their Staff Judge Advocates, the local prosecutor and all local police departments to ensure military courts-martial do not become the "dumping ground" for cases local authorities are not able to resolve on the local level. If Navy and Marine Corps commands will be expected to prosecute off-base offenses, then NIS must be informed when the initial crime report is received.

Our investigative jurisdiction remains persons subject to the UCMJ wherever they commit crimes, civilians who commit crime aboard our stations and bases, and crimes committed against the government or its property.

We have a responsibility to ensure that felony investigations involving military personnel are thoroughly and professionally investigated by local police departments. In that regard, we should aggressively provide our assistance to them, particularly if we determine that the local police effort is lacking in investigative resources.

Due to its worldwide investigative assets and rapid communications, the NIS is in a position to assist local

and state authorities in reaching areas in which they normally would not have access.

## CASE LAW: U.S. VS. SCOTT

United States v. Scott, 22 M.J. 297 decided in August, 1986, by the Court of Military Appeals should be reviewed by all NIS field personnel. Scott sought to suppress his confession given to NIS and alleged that he had been apprehended without probable cause. Consequently, Scott argued, the "fruits" of his illegal apprehension required suppression. The court "saved" Scott's conviction for premeditated murder only by finding that the NIS agent did in fact have probable cause to apprehend Scott (although its not clear whether the agent understood that at the time).

The key point for NIS field agents is that the court found that Scott had been apprehended when he was directed by the duty master at arms to leave the beach (Scott was legitimately on liberty), accompany the MAA and a uniformed security officer in a marked shore patrol vehicle to the NISRA, and wait for the NIS agent to emerge.

While waiting, the MAA remained in the room and positioned himself at the doorway. After a ten minute wait, Scott was escorted to the interrogation room where he was promptly advised of his Article 31 rights. He was also not told by the agent that if he terminated the interview, he would be free to return to liberty status. The court found Scott had been the subject of a custodial interrogation and if no probable cause for his seizure was found, the results of the interrogation would have been suppressed. Since they determined the facts constituted "probable cause" to apprehend Scott, the court upheld the conviction.

Lessons learned:

1. When command assistance is requested to locate and deliver a service member to the NISRA, determine whether you have probable cause to apprehend the member.

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2. If you do not have probable cause, notify the member that he/she has complied with the direction of their MAA, CO/XO or other lawful authority to "report to NIS" and that he/she may leave the NIS office and return to their command without discussing the case. Make clear to them that they are not under military apprehension (arrest). This "plain English" notice to the suspect should precede your reading of Article 31 rights. If you do not have probable cause to apprehend the suspect, you may not detain him/her for more than a brief period during which you must establish whether the suspect is willing to talk. If the suspect declines to be interrogated, he/she should be allowed to return to their command.

The law library at your local Naval Legal Service Office (NLSO) has a copy of the Scott decision and it would be a good topic for in-service training with a view of establishing your local procedures.

If you have questions about any of these issues, do not hesitate to contact Code 00J at autovon 293-3127.

## STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS EXTENDED TO 5 YEARS

The UCMJ statute of limitations, Article 43, was extended to five (5) years for most crimes prosecuted at courts-martial. This is consistent with the federal criminal code. The unlimited statute of limitation for unauthorized absence during war and missing movement in time of war and for all capital offenses was retained. The statute of limitations for crimes handled at Article 15 proceedings was also unchanged and remains two (2) years.



## NIS PROVIDES PSD FOR LT. COL. OLIVER NORTH

*Photos by Gary Comerford*

Above, Lt. Col. North arrives at his attorney's office escorted by NIS Special Agents. At right, Lt. Col. North talks with NIS Special Agents during a break in the Congressional hearings.





# TECHNICAL SERVICES ADDS TWO FORENSIC SCIENTISTS TO STAFF

The two new forensic scientists who will join the staff at the San Diego Regional Forensic Laboratory later this month include a fingerprint specialist and a document examiner.

The document examiner will add a new and much needed forensic expertise to the labs. The fingerprint specialist is the second one hired by NIS and will help alleviate the latent fingerprint backlog that has been experienced during the past year.

Mr. Larry F. Ziegler, a board certified questioned document examiner who is presently with the U.S. Secret Service, has accepted the position of document analyst at the San Diego, CA. Regional Forensic Laboratory.

Mr. Ziegler's duties will be to identify handwriting, handprinting, typewritten materials, stamped and printed impressions, and to restore eradicated or obliterated writings or markings. Additional responsibilities will be to train and assist others in the proper procedures for obtaining exemplars and for handling and protecting questioned documents and to testify in courts of law.

Mr. Ziegler, who served in the Navy from 1960 to 1964, has 16 years experience in all aspects of questioned documents examination and

has also worked cases for NIS. He teaches questioned documents class for secret service at Glynco, GA.

He is a member of the American Board of Forensic Document Examiners and the International Association for Identification (IAI).

Mr. William B. Corson, Jr., presently senior identification officer with the Long Beach California Police Department, has accepted the position of Fingerprint Specialist at the San Diego, CA. Regional Forensic Laboratory. Mr. Corson's responsibilities will be to process latent fingerprints which involves photographing, lifting, classifying, and identifying latent fingerprints. Additional duties will include processing crime or disaster scenes, instructing others to process latent print, and testifying in court.

Mr. Corson, who served in the Navy from 1951 to 1955, has 28 years of experience in latent fingerprint examinations and crime scene processing. He is a member of the International Association for Identification (IAI) and past Chairman and past President of the California State Division of IAI Certification Committee.

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## LATE RALLY SPARKS VICTORY

# NIS WINS FCI SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Congratulations to the NIS Softball Team for winning the Annual Washington, D.C. Foreign Counterintelligence Softball Tournament.

It was the second year in a row NIS has won the tournament, which included headquarters units from the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, Army Foreign Counterintelligence and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In the first game, the NIS defeated

its Army FCI counterpart 16-6 in a rematch of last year's title game.

The FBI, which advanced to the championship game with a win over OSI, opened the title matchup by jumping out to a 15-0 lead over the NIS. But the NIS rallied and won the game 24-22 on a seventh inning grand slam by Lt. Lou Beyer, USN.

S/A Steve Spears, who was the NIS coach, entered the game to pitch in the late innings and earned the win.

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# KUDOS

## NISRA NAPLES SOLVES MURDER OF U.S. ARMY SERVICEWOMAN

On 9 February 1987, the body of a U.S. Army enlisted woman was found in her apartment in Navy-leased quarters in Pinetamare, Caserta, Italy, by shore patrol and housing office personnel. The victim, who was bound and gaged, died of strangulation. A superb crime scene examination and outstanding investigative work led to the apprehension of a suspect, who subsequently pled guilty and received life imprisonment. NIS Special Agents Paul Graf and Chuck Keller, as well as the rest of the staff at NISRA Naples are commended for an excellent investigation.



In June 1986 a Navy enlisted woman was reported missing by her boyfriend, who was also in the Navy and served on the same ship with her. A week later the woman's badly decomposed remains were found on the beach at the Naval Station in Mayport, Florida. Meanwhile, her boyfriend's ship had returned to Norfolk, Virginia. The use of advanced forensic techniques and psychological profiles, along with some excellent investigative work, led to the boyfriend's arrest. On 5 March 1987, he was convicted of murder at a general court-martial. He received life imprisonment, reduction in rank to E-1 and forfeiture of all pay and allowances. NIS Special Agents Sue Volpe and Craig Sikut of NISRA Norfolk, and D.G. Housman, W.W. Walmark and M.F. McDonnell of NISRA Mayport are commended for an outstanding investigation.



NISRA Okinawa recently completed a major fraud investigation involving a senior civilian U.S. employee and several Japanese contractor firms. The inquiry has resulted in debarment

proceedings against the contractors, and more than \$500,000 has been recovered. Congratulations to NIS Special Agents B.G. Craig, J.A. Dedona, D.L. Baker, G.L. Slaughter, R.A. Barbain, and J.J. Walsh. Congratulations are also in order for representative N. Gima, security specialists M. Tanahara and M. Tokumon, and interpreter A. Momoji.



At the same time the Okinawa fraud investigation was going on, another equally outstanding fraud investigation was going on in Honolulu. This one involved a conspiracy between an auto supply company and Navy employees. The company had a contract to provide parts for military equipment and vehicles in Hawaii. The investigation revealed numerous documented instances where the company had submitted false claims to the government to cover the cost of gratuities for Navy employees. The false claims totaled \$2.5 million. As a result of the investigation, a 34 count indictment has been handed down charging both the company and Navy officials with several fraud-related crimes. NIS Special Agents Warren Amburn, the case agent, along with Special Agents Jim Rowe and Charles Moss at Pearl Harbor, and George West at Washington D.C., Ray Maine and Eileen Berry at Philadelphia are to be commended for their excellent work.



A Dutch National was convicted in July 1987 for the attempted exportation of arms technology and conspiracy to export arms technology.

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The defendant was an apolitical arms dealer who was believed to be representing a hostile intelligence service. The investigation was conducted jointly between the U.S. Customs Service and NISRA Seattle. Congratulations to NIS Special Agent-in-Charge Ken Oglesbee and his staff at NISRA Seattle.



NIS Special Agent Dayle Eisler conducted a counterfeiting investigation in Manila, Republic of the Philippines, which brought high praise from the U.S. Secret Service in Honolulu. Working alone, Dayle coordinated the investigation with the Central Bank of the Philippines. As a result of the investigation, two suspects were arrested on counterfeiting charges, and counterfeit treasury checks with a face value of \$2,152,108 were seized.



In May 1987 a female recruit at the Marine Corps Recruiting Depot at Parris Island reported she had been raped five days earlier. In some quarters the complaint was viewed as suspect because of the delay in reporting the incident. However, NIS Special Agent Rena King continued to pursue the case in a professional and aggressive manner. Due to Special Agent King's tenacity and outstanding investigative work, which included the use of composite drawings, a suspect was developed who later confessed to the crime.



NISRA Washington recently conducted an investigation of mischarging labor costs by a Department of Defense contractor. The inquiry was closely coordinated between NISRA Washington and the Defense Procurement Fraud Unit, and resulted in a civil recovery of \$629,450 as well as criminal convictions of corporate officials. Congratulations to NIS Special Agents Lynn Jaramillo and Jerry Strauss for their superb efforts.



Three members of the NSIC Law Enforcement and Physical Security (LEPS) Directorate did some extra duty on their lunch time by helping to apprehend a would-be car thief.

Lt. Paul Norris, Maj. Greg Brown, USMC, and Mr. Doug Cavalier were driving back from a nearby hamburger place when they saw local police chasing a car. When the car was stopped, five people jumped out of it and fled.

Lt. Norris, Maj. Brown and Mr. Cavalier saw one of suspects in a nearby parking lot and followed him, where they saw him attempt to hide underneath a van. The three just pulled up behind the van, then Lt. Norris went to look for police, while Maj. Brown and Mr. Cavalier stayed behind. A short time later, police arrived and took the suspect into custody.

Lt. Norris is the head of Oversight and Assistance for LEPS Teams. Maj. Brown, who has since transferred, was the head of Marine Corps Security Forces Validation. Mr. Cavalier works in the Physical Security Policy Branch.



An investigation conducted by the NIS has resulted in the indictment of a 45-year-old for making bomb threats at the Norfolk Naval Base. Congratulations to NIS Special Agent Craig E. Sikut for a job well done.



Due to the nature of Protective Service Details, individual NIS Special Agents are as a matter of policy not identified. However, all those NIS Special Agents and Reserve NIS Agents are to be commended for their performances while assigned to provide protective services for Lt.Col. Oliver North, USMC.







# RETIRED RING-IN

NAVAL INVESTIGATIVE SERVICE  
OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE

## ARNISSA IS A GOOD WAY FOR RETIREEES TO STAY IN TOUCH

There was a time when the Naval Investigative Service was a small family in which practically every Special Agent knew the other members of the Special Agent corps by name.

The closeness enjoyed in those days remains, but the rapid growth of the NIS since 1980 has made it a little hard to keep up with everyone in the family.

That's where the, the Association of Retired NIS Special Agents (ARNISSA) comes in.

"Being a member of ARNISSA is a good way of staying in touch with the rest of the NIS family," said former NIS Special Agent Ed Shevlin, who was recently elected as National President of ARNISSA. "We are now in the process of building a data base that will enable us to locate retired agents, both for the purpose of social for both social and professional purposes. It's not just for retired agents, either. We have some members who are still serving as special agents, including Brian McKee (the Director of NIS)."

Currently, ARNISSA has approximately 300 members.

"We have branches in major geographic areas," Mr. Shevlin said. "They meet for periodic luncheons and dinner meetings. For instance, the organization in south Florida had a three-day golf weekend and reunion in

the Myrtle Beach area."

Mr. Shevlin joined the "NIS family" in December 1956, when it was known as ONI (Office of Naval Intelligence). He served at Boston, Newport, Guantanamo Bay, and later was SAC of what was then known as NISA Andrews Air Force Base. He then became SAC of what is now NISRA Washington and followed that with a tour at NIS Headquarters as an assistant division chief in Personnel Security.

He fondly recalls that as a supervisory agent, he helped train a pair of young agents named Bob Powers (now Director of the Criminal Investigations Directorate) and Lee Entas (now a Navy captain).

While serving in Personnel Security, Mr. Shevlin assisted in setting up the Defense Investigative Service (DIS) and later joined that organization. He served with DIS from 1972 to 1974, and then went to the Small Business Administration, where he worked from 1974 to 1975. From there he went to the Defense Logistics Agency, where he worked for two years, and then on to the Department of Labor, where he worked from 1976 until 1982. He then worked for the Department of Defense Inspector General from 1983 until 1985, when he retired. Throughout his career, Mr. Shevlin worked in security and investigative positions.

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Anyone interested in joining ARNISSA should contact:

Mr. Ed Shevlin  
 President ARNISSA  
 P.O. Box 754  
 Bowie, Maryland  
 20715

## RETIREE'S UPDATE

Retired NIS Special Agent Al Kersenbrock has been busy lately. He is keeping the folks in Eugene, Oregon, on their toes with his thought-provoking letters to the editor. His gardening talents won him eleven blue ribbons at the local county fair this year. And he has caught his share of salmon, including the two in the picture at right.

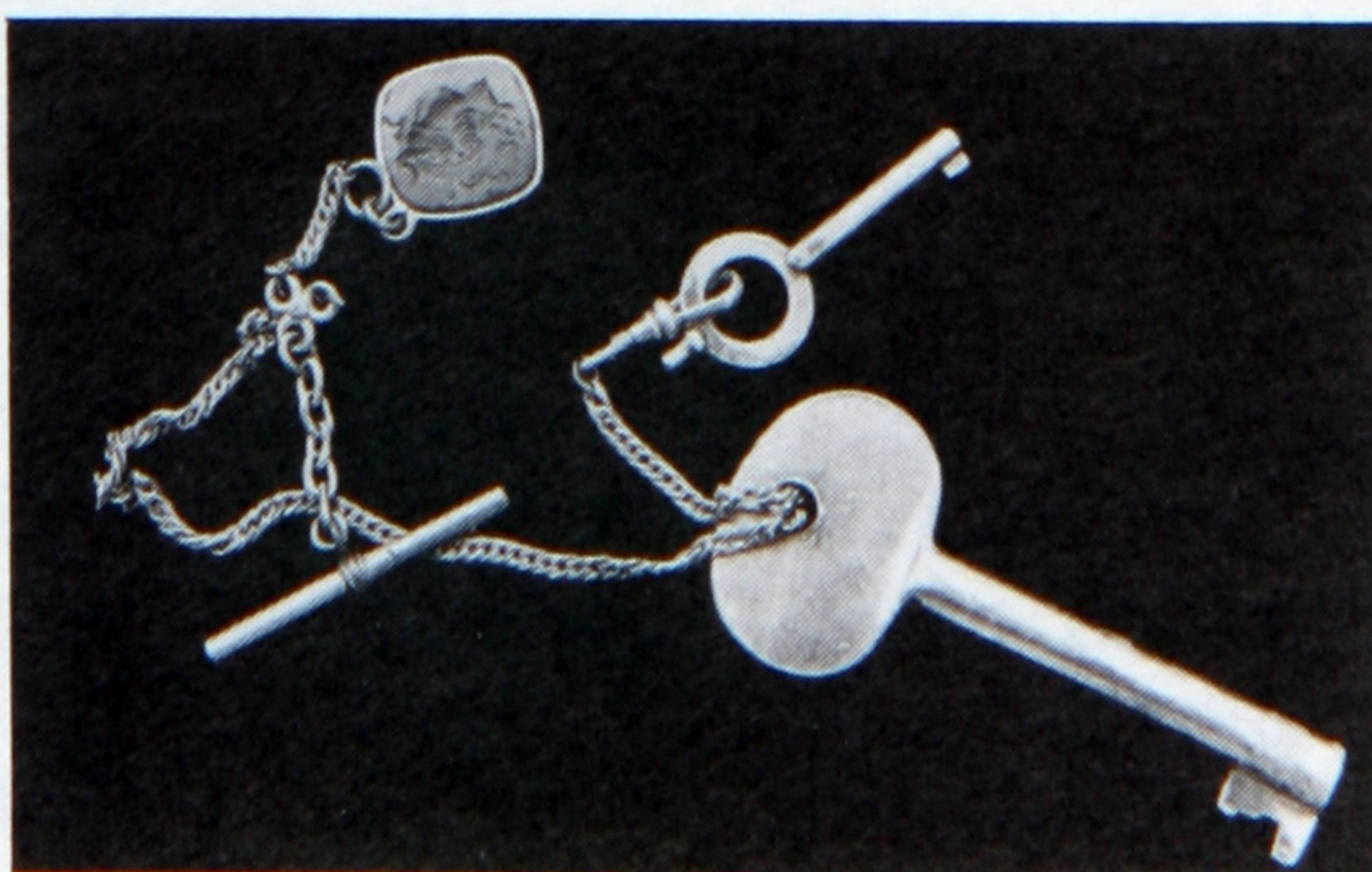


Al Kersenbrock and catch

# RETIREED

### AGENTS RETIRED SINCE 1/87

NAME	LAST OFFICE	DATE RETIRED
PALMUCCI, Victor J.	0002	03 JAN 87
BALSON, R. T.	08CC	03 JAN 87
ELMQUIST, Roy R.	0023	03 JAN 87
HAMILTON, Lorne R.	11ND	03 JAN 87
LACOSTA, Robert	60HQ	31 MAR 87
BUTTERFIELD, Lyman H.	80HQ	03 APR 87
BAGSHAW, Robert	06PF	30 APR 87
ABRAMS, Howard L.	11HQ	29 MAY 87
ANTHONY, Kenneth W.	0025	01 AUG 87
BICKLEY, Charles M.	11LB	03 SEP 87
BEENE, Joe F.	000L	08 SEP 87
STEELE, Jerry L.	11CC	30 SEP 87





# RESERVES



## NIS RESERVE CONFERENCE HELD

The first meeting of all the NISRO Reserve Unit Commanding Officers was held 16-17 May 1987 at the Naval Security and Investigative Command Headquarters in Suitland, MD. In addition to the unit commanding officers, the conference was attended by Rear Admiral Cathal L. "Irish" Flynn, USN, Commander NSIC (third from left in the front row); Special Agent J. Brian McKee, USN, Commander NSIC (third from left in the front row); Rear Adm. Robert Tiernan, Director, Naval Investigative Service (in civilian clothes, front row); Rear Adm. Robert Tiernan, USNR-R, Director, Naval Reserve Intelligence Program (center, front row); and Rear Adm.-select Gene P. Dickey, USNR-R, (third from right, front row), who will become the DNRIP in October.

## 100TH NIS RESERVE AGENT CREDENTIALIALED

In a ceremony on May 10, 1987, Lt.Cmdr Richard Pack of Naval Investigative Service Regional Office Reserve Unit (NISRO) 2018, St. Louis, MO. became the one hundredth Naval Reservist to be fully credentialed as a Naval Investigative Service (NIS) Agent.

His official designation as a NIS agent was presented to him by Capt. Chuck McClain from Naval Security and Investigative Command (NSIC). His credentials were presented by Carl Bauer, commanding Officer, NISRO 2018, and a plaque was presented to Lt.Cmdr. Pack by Tom Ferguson, Special Agent in

Charge, NISRA St. Louis, and Capt. McClain, Capt. William H. Patterson, Reserve Intelligence Area Coordinator (RIAC) Area Nine was also in attendance and had special works of appreciation to offer Lt.Cmdr. Pack and the members of NISRO 2018.

Lt.Cmdr. Pack has been in the NIS Reserve Program since October 1983 and has completed the Basic Agents Course as well as two-week training duties at NISRO, Charleston, S.C. and NISRA, Great Lakes, IL. NIS credentialing offered to reservists who meet qualifications in the areas of

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Education, Physical Fitness, Investigative experience and Training, Firearms and Defense tactics.

Prior to affiliating with the Naval Reserve program in 1970, Lt.Cmdr. Pack served on active duty as a flight student in Pensacola, Florida and as Assistant Student Control Officer with training Squadron 31 (VT-31) at Corpus Christi, Texas. As a reservist, he has served as Division Officer, Naval Reserve Surface Division, Wood River, IL.; Investigative Officer, Naval Investigations Center, Special Support Unit 218, St. Louis, MO.; Production Officer, Fleet Intelligence Rapid Support Team 1472, Glenview, IL.; Intelligence Support Officer, Commander Amphibious Group, St. Louis, MO.; Training Officer NISRO 2018, St. Louis, MO.; Administrative Officer, NISRO 1972, Great Lakes, IL.; and most recently as Readiness and Plans Officer, NISRO 2018, St. Louis, MO.

In civilian life, Lt.Cmdr. Pack is an Area Sales Manager for Critikon, a Johnson and Johnson Company. He has been with Johnson and Johnson since 1976. He is married to Leslie Renee Pack and has a 17-month old son, Richard Phillip. He and his family reside in the St. Louis area.

## GOLD ANCHOR AWARD

Lt. Joseph E. Troiani, USNR-R, was recently presented with the Gold Anchor Award for outstanding recruiting performance by Captain W.H. Patterson, Reserve Intelligence Area Coordinator for Area Nine.

Lt. Troiani was cited for his innovative efforts which resulted in "exceptional" results for NISORU 1972 and the Reserve Intelligence Area Nine recruiting programs.

During the year as unit recruiting officer, he was responsible for the development of recruiting brochures and a comprehensive referral system for Direct Commission and Advanced Paygrade candidates. His efforts resulted in attracting many talented and skilled individuals to the Reserve Intelligence Program.



Lt. Cmdr. Richard Pack, USNR-R

## NY RESERVISTS ASSIST IN SECURITY EXERCISE

Five members of Naval Investigative Service Regional Office Reserve Unit 0602, New York, recently responded to a short notice request for reserve officers with law enforcement/physical security backgrounds.

These officers were requested by COMNAVBASE NORVA to assist with the planning, preparation and execution of PSX-87, a physical security exercise of Naval Base Norfolk's resident commands. This exercise was run concurrently and intertwined with major fleet exercise Solid Shield-87.

Cmdr. Mike Honan, Lt.Cmdrs. Chuck Johnson and Bill Clifford, and Lts. Jay Caputo and Bill Siedenstein, all credentialed NIS Reserve Agents, represented NISRO RU 0602 during this exercise.

The events which these officers controlled included a gate protest, a sniper scenario, an aircraft hijacking, a hostage situation, attempted assassination of flag officers and several flightline penetrations.



# NSIC HAS A NEW RIPO

Cmdr. Stan Brooks became the NSIC Reserve Program Officer in July, relieving Capt. Chuck McClain, who is now Chief of Staff for the Director of the Naval Reserve Intelligence Program in Dallas, Texas.

Prior to coming to NSIC Headquarters, Cmdr. Brooks was the Reserve Intelligence Program Officer (RIPO) for Area Six, stationed at the Naval Air Station in Dallas.

"My priorities to continue the outstanding efforts made by Capt. McClain in the areas of training for NIS reservists and validation of the reserve structure," Cmdr. Brooks said. "A new priority will be the establishment of the NSIC reserve law enforcement and physical security program. This will involve training reservists to perform functions involving base security in the event of mobilization."

Under the proposed program, reservists will receive training in such areas as law enforcement, physical security, anti-terrorism and weapons proficiency.

Cmdr. Brooks started his career in 1968 as a aviation electrician's mate airman. In 1969 he applied for and was accepted to Aviation Officer Candidate School as a Naval Aviation Officer Candidate (Air Intelligence). Upon graduation from AOCS, he was commissioned as an ensign, USNR, and assigned to the Armed Forces Air Intelligence Training Center at Lowery Air Force Base in Denver, CO. After completing that training, he was assigned to Attack Squadron 15 at the Naval Air Station Cecil Field in Jacksonville, FL.

Following two Mediterranean cruises, Cmdr. Brooks left active duty in October 1973 and affiliated with the Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Station in Atlanta, GA. As a civilian, he worked four years as a vocational instructor for the Georgia Department of Offender Rehabilitation, and then served as a probation officer for four years.



**Cmdr. Stan Brooks, USNR/TAR**

In 1981 he was hired by the Naval Investigative Service and served as a special agent at NAS Jacksonville, FL. The following year he was voluntarily recalled as a training and administration of reserve (TAR) officer.

Upon completion of a 10-week mid-career Naval Intelligence training course, sponsored by the Naval Intelligence Command, he was assigned to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba as N2 (the intelligence officer). After two years, he reported as the RIPO in Dallas.

## RESERVISTS HELP SOLVE ROBBERY

Agents from the Naval Investigative Service Reserve Unit attached to Naval Air station Willow Grove, PA. have been credited with helping to solve an armed robbery at the Philadelphia Naval Base in April.

The members of the unit, Lt. Daniel Miller of Cherry Hill, N.J., Lt. Joseph Drinkhouse of Woodbury, N.J.,

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Lt. James J. Haffey of Orwigsburg, PA., and Ens. David Christy of Kunkletown, PA., responded to an alarm at the base service station. Two armed men had threatened the employees and escaped with more than two thousand dollars.

The reserve agents secured the crime scene and began interviewing witnesses. When the duty NIS Special Agent arrived, the reserves remained at the scene gathering evidence, processing the area for fingerprints and obtaining descriptions and written statements.

Robert J. Sotack, Special Agent-in-Charge of the NIS Resident Agency in Philadelphia, said the quick response and combined resources resulted in the capture of the two robbers and an accomplice within a few days.

Cmdr. Richard Brown, commanding officer of the unit, received a letter from Special Agent Sotack expressing

appreciation to the agents who worked into the night to complete the investigation. Cmdr. Brown, of Chalfont, PA., also expressed his congratulations to the reserve agents.

The 20-member unit, according to Cmdr. Brown is divided into detachments drilling twice monthly to support NISRA Philadelphia. Six members of the unit have been credentialed as reserve agents after completing an extensive training program including investigative techniques, weapons, driving and protective services.

Both Cmdr. Brown and Special Agent Sotack said the professionalism and dedication which kept the reserve agents working long after their drill had been completed is another example of the cooperation which has developed since the reserves began working with NIS Special Agents in Philadelphia.

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## NISRA CHARLESTON CRIME SEMINAR PAYS OFF WITH ARREST OF SUSPECT

A two-day seminar sponsored by the Naval Investigative Service Resident Agency in Charleston and Naval Investigative Service Regional Office Reserve Unit 1407 helped local authorities apprehend a man who has been charged with child molesting.

The seminar was conducted February 19-20 at the Charleston Naval Base BOQ and drew over 50 investigators from federal, state, and local agencies across South Carolina, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Air Force Office of Special Investigations (OSI).

The two key speakers were Capt. Sharon Moody of the Cobb County (Georgia) Police Department and Professor Jack Enter of the Department of Criminal Justice of Georgia State University in Atlanta. Both are Naval Reservists.

It was one of the first such seminars on serial murders and pedophilia held in the low country of South Carolina, according to Mr. Blair M. Gluba, Special Agent-in-Charge of NISRA Charleston.

"Shortly after the seminar, a

detective from one of the local police departments received a complaint about a man suspected of molesting two young boys," S/A Gluba said. "Based on the training the detective had received from Capt. Moody, he immediately recognized the classic pattern of a fixated pedophile.

"Following through, he developed it into a major case against a man with a long history of pedophilia. Using the handout material supplied by Capt. Moody, which contained detailed instructions on the acquisition of search warrants in cases of this type, the local investigator obtained a search warrant which enabled him to obtain significant evidence. The judge who issued the warrant indicated he had never seen such a detailed and professional affidavit for a search warrant. He now requests that local departments seeking warrants from his court use that format."

S/A Gluba said the two key speakers at the seminar did an outstanding job.

Capt. Moody is one of the leading experts in the investigation of child

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abuse and child molestation and she provided training in the investigation and prosecution of child molesters. As a reservist, Capt. Moody is an Intelligence Specialist (IS) with Fleet Intelligence Rapid Support Team (FIRST) Unit 0967 in Atlanta, Georgia.

"Capt. Moody is the highest ranking female police officer in the State of Georgia," Special Agent Gluba said. "She's the commander of the Crimes Against Children Unit of the Cobb County Police Department. She's also served as an advisor to the Georgia State Legislature in drafting legislation dealing with pedophiles. She is nationally recognized for her expertise."

Dr. Enter's training topic concerned the investigation of serial murders

and the use of psychological profiling as a means of identifying the perpetrators of these crimes. Dr. Enter is a member of NISRO Reserve Unit 14407 in Charleston, South Carolina.

"Jack is a credentialed NIS Reserve Agent," Special Agent Gluba said. "When he was in the Army he was a CID Agent. After he got out, he spent 10 years as a police officer and detective in Cobb County and Gwinette County Georgia."

Special Agent Gluba remarked that the seminar illustrated the capability of the reserves to support the Naval Investigative Service in its mission and also provide services to civilian law enforcement agencies".



### **NIS SPECIAL AGENT COMMENDED BY NYPD**

New York City Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward presents NIS Special Agent Steve Corbett with a certificate of commendation for his work during the Fourth of July Statue of Liberty Celebration and the International Naval Review.



## ASSIGNMENT

# MOSCOW

NIS Special Agent Tom Fischer at right, stands before Lenin's tomb, while below, NIS Special Agent Jack Tuckish, stands before St. Basil's Cathedral, which is now part of the Kremlin in Moscow. The two NIS Special Agents were in Moscow as part of the NIS team investigating espionage charges stemming from the Moscow Embassy case.

*(Photos by S/A Jack Tuckish)*

