

seeds. The results indicate that morphine and codeine can be detected as soon as three hours after ingestion and may be detectable up to four days later. In an attempt to protect against the possibility of false positive conclusions from this manner of non-abusive ingestion, these situations will be carefully reviewed by the MRO. Therefore, if you eat large amounts of poppy seeds you better be able to prove it.

Many prescriptions such as cough syrups contain codeine so anyone using this or any medication should list these drugs whenever providing a urine specimen.

Positive urine test results also could potentially be a problem for an individual involved in a covert capacity who might be exposed to 'CRACK' cocaine or PCP smokers. Anyone who is aware that they are being exposed in this manner should immediately try to leave. The incident of exposure should be documented in writing to their supervisor. It should be noted that a positive urinalysis result has never been confirmed to have occurred in this manner.

Cocaine is frequently administered as an anesthetic during eye or nasal surgery and could cause positive urine test results so the MRO should be advised if you have this type of surgery.

Another unusual route of ingestion is absorption through the skin. This could occur with cocaine, LSD, or PCP because each of these drugs is water soluble; perspiration on the hand could theoretically dissolve the substance and allow it into the system. For this reason, people who handle

large quantities of drug evidence should take precautions, such as wearing surgical gloves and face masks. Also, be careful not to touch their mouth or eyes after handling large amounts of drugs.

At one time some anti-histamine drugs that are available in diet aids (i.e., Dexatrim), cold preparations or nasal inhalers were thought to give false positive results. This is true for the screening test but not for the confirmatory procedure.

There is at present one drug (Eldepryl) that is prescribed for patients who suffer from Parkinson disease that may give false positive results for amphetamine type drugs, but an individual would certainly know if they were being treated for this disease.

The greatest myth that prevails regarding urine testing is that the results can be masked by a substance known as goldenseal. This is an herbal extract that has diuretic properties, which means it helps eliminate water. This has the effect of diluting the amount of drug in a given volume of urine. Other over-the counter substances like 'Aqua-Ban' have the same function.

Conversely, limited water intake can lead to abnormally high drug concentrations in urine. Dehydrating exercise can have the same effect.

Testing laboratories, by setting reasonably high cut-off levels and using very rigid internal quality assurance standards, are doing everything possible to protect against possible passive exposure interferences.

URINALYSIS CUT-OFF LEVELS ng/ml*

<u>Drug</u>	<u>Screening</u>	<u>Confirmation</u>	<u>Detectability</u>
Marihuana (THC)	100.0	15.0	14 days
Amphetamines	1000.0	500.0	1-3 days
Cocaine (benzoylecgonine)	300.0	150.0	3-5 days
Opiates (morphine/codeine)	300.0	300.0	1-3 days
PCP	25.0	25.0	3-7 days
LSD**	0.5	0.4	1-3 days

* nanograms/milliliter

** currently not tested in civilian samples

FEDERAL WOMEN'S PROGRAM COMMITTEE IS ESTABLISHED

By Mrs. Theresa Anderson
NISCOM FWP Secretary/Treasurer

The Federal Women's Program (FWP) Committee has been established at the Naval Investigative Service Command (NISCOM).

The FWP is designed to ensure that all women in the Federal Government receive equal opportunity for recruitment, selection, training and advancement.

Grace Hill is the FWP Program Manager for NISCOM. Hill is an Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Specialist at NISCOM.

"The committee was organized in March, but there were some delays due to the implementation of the Department of the Navy's sexual harassment training stand down," Hill said. "Now that we've accomplished that, we can begin to focus on opportunities for women in the work place."

Judy Starr and Janice King are co-chairpersons of the committee. Starr is a Supervisory Position Classification Specialist in the Career Services Department, and King is Supervisory Security Specialist in the Central Adjudication Facility (CAF).

"We are now in the process of es-



NISCOM FWP COMMITTEE

ablishing FWP representatives in the field," Starr said.

The NISCOM FWP began holding regular meetings in September. It meets weekly to discuss issues of importance to women in NISCOM.

Others on the committee include: Mary Anderson, Information and Personnel Security Department; Cathy Bales, NISCOM Inspector General's Office; Special Agent Meri Hefferon, Training Department; Nancy Hobson, Information Systems Department; Shirley Mattingly, Law Enforcement and Physical Security; Pat McClellan,

Comptroller/Resource Management Directorate; Sue Payne, Criminal Investigations Department; Deborah Ritchie, Technical Services Department; Michelle Sawall, Security Department; Rosa Lichtenberg, Law Enforcement and Physical Security Department; Alice Revell, Technical Services Department; and Special Agent Marguerite Sweeney, Training Department.

Although the FWP is a part of the overall EEO Program, it was established as a separate entity to address the special problems of women.

FWP GOALS

* To ensure that women are recruited, hired and promoted into all occupations and at all grade levels.

* To inform managers of practices which might influence the careers of women so that all levels of management are aware of the employment concerns.

* To ensure that not only policy decisions, but also daily supervision is free from discrimination.

* To eliminate false barriers, customs, and attitudes which hinder women from moving into certain occupations and high level positions.

* To analyze statistics on hiring, training, and promotion in order to evaluate the progress of women.

* To maintain a resource center with information on career opportunities and development, training opportunities and complaint processes.



"THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES"

NISCOM provided a protective service escort to actor Bob Hope and his wife, Delores, on August, when they visited, Washington, D.C., to be the guests of honor at the August 28 "Evening Parade" at the Marine Corps Barracks at 8th and "I" Streets.

The detail included Special Agents Pete Murphy of NISRA Bethesda, Meri Hefferon of NISCOMHQ, Jeff Jenkins of NISRA Washington, and Joe Riccio of NIS National Capital Region.

Shown in the photo above are Special Agent Murphy, Mr. Hope, Special Agent Jenkins, Special Agent Riccio, Col. A.J. Ponnwitz, USMC, Director of Special Projects for the Commandant, Special Agent Hefferon, and Mrs. Hope. At right, Special Agent Murphy meets Mr. Hope. On the bottom right, Special Agent Hefferon shakes hands with Mr. Hope, who is holding an NIS ball cap presented to him by the detail.

During the "Evening Parade," the Marine Corps presented Hope and his wife with the new Medal of Commendation for distinguished service in time of war. They were presented with the first two medals issued. (Photos by Special Agent Joseph Hefferon)



JOINT MILITARY EXERCISE

NISCOM SUPPORTS "OCEAN VENTURE 92"

By Special Agent Joseph Hefferon
NISCOM Counterintelligence Directorate

The Naval Investigative Service Command (NISCOM) provided counterintelligence (CI) support during "Ocean Venture 92," the largest U.S. joint military exercise since Desert Storm.

"Ocean Venture 92," which began in the latter part of April and concluded at the end of May, involved over 30,000 participants from the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines. The exercise was sponsored by the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) and the U.S. Commander-in-Chief Atlantic (CINCLANT).

The scenario centered around the notional U.S. invasion of a hostile island nation involved in the destabilization of the region by using its powerful influence over smaller neighboring islands, thus causing them to become surrogates to and safe havens for drug cartels.

NISCOM, in coordination with the CINCLANT/CINCLANTFLT CI Support Officer (CISO) deployed special agents and intelligence analysts to the area of operations, including Camp Lejeune and Fort Bragg, to provide counterintelligence, counterterrorism, and counterdrug (CI/CT/CD) support to the Joint Task Force and Naval Forces Commanders.

NISCOM provided direct support to CJTF-140 (Commander XVIII AirBorne Corps), by assigning a special



REVIEWING DATA

Special Agent Tom Coyle reviews a data base at the CTF-145 Command Center for information relating to counterintelligence and terrorism.



FORWARD DEPLOYED PERSONNEL

Standing from left to right are Analyst Jeff Anderson, NISCOMHQ; Special Agent Rich Jordan, NISRA Norfolk, Special Agent Tom Coyle, NISRA Portsmouth, and Special Agent Jim Crandall, NISRA Charleston. Kneeling is Analyst Steve Ruder, NISCOMHQ.

agent to the staff who filled the position of CJTF-140 CI staff officer responsible for the oversight and coordination of theater CI activities.

To augment the Joint Intelligence Staff, NISCOM assigned an intelligence analyst to the Joint Intelligence Center (JIC) responsible not only for current CI/CT/CD analysis, but to act as a conduit and liaison officer between the JIC and the Naval Force Commanders.

A team of two additional special agents and an intelligence analyst were detailed to serve as the staff CI officer for the Naval Force Commander CTF-145 and field support agent, and staff CI analyst respectively. This team collected CI/CT/CD threat information and prepared multi-disciplinary counterintelligence (MDCI) threat assessments and briefings; analyzed all human intelligence for CI interest; directed requests for information; was prepared to conduct CI operations and to debrief and interrogate significant sources and prisoners of war; and coordinated CI issues with the JTF-140 and lateral CI elements.

Participation in exercises such as "Ocean Venture 92" and routine support to deployed operating forces couldn't be more timely or relevant to today's CI force protection mission.

FCI AWARD PRESENTED

Mr. Duane P. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Command, Control, Communications and Intelligence, presents NIS Special Agent Ruben Diaz, at far right, with a certificate of appreciation for his superior performance in foreign counterintelligence. The presentation was made during a recent ceremony at the Pentagon.

(Photo by Gary M. Comerford)



Plank Owners' List

In keeping with time honored traditions, the Naval Investigative Service periodically publishes the "Plank Owner's List" showing the top 25 Special Agents in terms of length of service. The "Plank Owners" as of 1 August 1992 are listed below:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DUTY STATION</u>	<u>NIS DATE</u>
1. Reilly, Peter	OSIA	02 SEP 62
2. Tatum, Allan D.	12MA	24 SEP 62
3. Skinner, Larry V.	12WH	15 OCT 62
4. McBride, Daniel A.	11CC	09 SEP 63
5. Brant, Joseph W.	06CS	04 JAN 64
6. Powers, Robert J.	0003	20 JAN 64
7. Davis, James R.	12LM	30 MAR 64
8. Lambert, John G.	05FM	21 SEP 64
9. Moyer, David	0026	02 NOV 64
10. Taylor, Byron M.	12HQ	05 APR 65
11. Larabee, Raymond H.	60SX	18 APR 65
12. Laing, William LD.	03PP	17 MAY 65
13. Hajosy, John W.	03NL	18 MAY 65
14. Whidden, Marshal T.	06PF	24 MAY 65
15. McNamee, Paul	01BX	07 JUN 65
16. Liehr, Joseph T.	06MP	14 JUN 65
17. Parkey, Jack L.	06MT	21 JUN 65
18. Marretta, Albert	000Y	21 JUN 65
19. Walsh, John J.	81HQ	28 JUN 65
20. Arnold, Lance M.	03HQ	29 JUN 65
21. Hemphill, Eddie W.	20BE	20 DEC 65
22. Gutshall, Stephen C.	06HQ	10 JAN 66
23. Snyder, Ronald L.	11NC	17 JAN 66
24. Jones, Michael B.	05LE	24 JAN 66
25. Jones, Joyce H.	06JX	03 MAR 66

PERSONAL EXCELLENCE, AWARDS & RECOGNITION

NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL

Michael G. Gelles
LCDR (SEL), MSC, USN
NISCOM HQ

Joseph Tillotson
MAJ, USMC
NISCOM HQ

NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

Taloria Cearnel
YN2, USN
NISCOM HQ

Willie D. Harden, Jr.
YNC(SW), USN
NISCOM HQ

LETTER OF COMMENDATION

Sue G. Bellotti
YN1, USN
NISCOM HQ

Sherrie L. Brown
Special Agent
NISRA Pearl Harbor

David Chitwood
Special Agent
NISRA Norfolk

Matthew J. Fellingner
IS3, USN
NISCOM HQ

Wanda J. Gobin
Special Agent
NISRA Pearl Harbor

Michael D. Green
CWO2, USMC
NISRA Pearl Harbor

Adam N. Grossman
Special Agent
NISRA Pearl Harbor

James M. Reed
Special Agent
NISRA Pearl Harbor

Ronald L. Riddle
YN2, USN
NISCOM HQ

Karen Szydal
Special Agent
NISRA Norfolk

Ty Torco
Special Agent
NISRA Pearl Harbor

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

David Baldwin
Special Agent
NIS Mid-Atlantic Region

Stanley Baranowski
Special Agent
NISRA Norfolk

Victoria Barnette
NIS Mid-Atlantic Region

Michael Brown
Special Agent
Technical Services Detachment
NIS Mid-Atlantic Region

Michael R. Chapman
Special Agent
NIS Regional Polygraph Unit

Richard Cloonan
Special Agent
NISRA Norfolk

Edward Coyle
Special Agent
NISRA Norfolk

Robin Davis
Regional Evidence Lab
NIS Mid-Atlantic Region

Rochelle Davis
NIS Mid-Atlantic Region

John Dipilato
Special Agent
NISRA Portsmouth

Michael Dorsey
Special Agent
NIS Mid-Atlantic Region

Jeanette Eldridge
NISRA Norfolk

Daniel A. Fernandez
Special Agent
NISRA Pearl Harbor

Thomas Gillikin
Special Agent
NISRA Norfolk

Michael D. Green
CWO2, USMC
NISRA Pearl Harbor

Charles Jones
NIS Mid-Atlantic Region

Albert Keller
Special Agent
Technical Services Detachment
NIS Mid-Atlantic Region

Susan Kelly
Special Agent
NISRA Camp Lejeune

Joseph McNaught
Special Agent
NISRA Norfolk

John Michaud
Special Agent
NISRA Camp Lejeune

Boris Nasaroff
Special Agent
NIS Roosevelt Roads

Robert Nigro
Special Agent
NISRA Cherry Point

Glenn Roessler
Special Agent
NISRA Guantanamo Bay

David M. Schuck
Special Agent
Barbers Point

Joseph J. Slagel
Special Agent
NISRA Pearl Harbor

Paul E. Sparks
Special Agent
NIS Mid-Pacific Region

Keith C. Thomas (two letters)
Special Agent
NISRA Pearl Harbor

James Thompson
Special Agent
NIS Mid-Atlantic Region
Robert Torres
NIS Area Command Pacific

Anthony Zgainer
Special Agent
NISRA Norfolk

PROMOTIONS

Thomas Bartee (GS-12)
Mobile Training Team Norfolk

Irene Coady (GS-7)
NIS Mid-Atlantic Region

Linda Dixon (GS-6)
Mobil Training Team Norfolk

William Fitzgibbon (GS-12)
Special Agent
NISRA Norfolk

Jean Grumiaux (GS-7)
NIS Mid-Atlantic Region

Paul Johann (GS-12)
Special Agent
NISRA Camp Lejeune

Donna Lucy (GS-9)
Investigator
NISRA St. Louis

Sammy Martin (GS-12)
Special Agent
NISRA Camp Lejeune

Deborah McKissick (GS-7)
NIS Mid-Atlantic Region

Michael Moran (GS-12)
Special Agent
NISRA New London

Boris Nazaroff (GS-12)
Special Agent
NISRA Roosevelt Roads

Rita Pearrell (GS-7)
Secretary
NISRA Columbus

Maria Richley (NM-07)
NISRA Ft. Amador

Dawn Rooney (GS-11)
Supervisor Budget Analyst
NIS Northeast Region

David Szyperski (GS-12)
Special Agent
NISRA Boston

Debbie Whitt (GS-11)
NIS Mid-Atlantic Region

LENGTH OF SERVICE
AWARDS

(30 YEARS)

Carmen Fernandez
Secretary
NISRA New York

(20 YEARS)

Mollie Brooks
Secretary
NIS Northeast Regional
Fraud Unit

Joesph Fahey
Special Agent
NISRA Boston

Kenneth Rodgers
Special Agent
NISRA New York

(10 YEARS)

Michael Corrigan
Special Agent
NISRA Earl

Michael Dinet
Special Agent
NISRA New York

Scott Jacobs
Special Agent
NIS Northeast Regional
Fraud Unit

Cheryl Lennon
Secretary
NISRA New York

David Perritt
Special Agent
NISRA St. Louis

Susan Ring
Regional Computer Specialist
NIS Northeast Region

Laurel Seison
Secretary
NIS Northeast Polygraph Unit

Darrell Tapley
Special Agent
NISRA Brunswick

PHYSICAL FITNESS

**(100 SITUPS IN
TWO MINUTES)**

William Bulmer (125)
LT, USN
NISCOM HQ

Tom Orzechowski (123)
Special Agent
NISCOM HQ

Vito Petiti (120)
LT, USN
NISCOM HQ.

Claude Rivers (120)
Special Agent
NISRA St. Louis

David Harris (119)
Special Agent
NISRA Boston

James Kenworthy (109)
Special Agent
NISRA Great Lakes.

Ken Deitz (105)
Special Agent
NISRA Philadelphia

John McCoy (105)
Special Agent
NISRA New London

Gene Testa (105)
Special Agent
NIS Northeast Region.

Ted Banks (104)
Special Agent
NISRA Great Lakes

Michael Corrigan (104)
Special Agent
NISRA Earle

Thomas Betro (103)
Special Agent
NISRA Keflavik

Frank J. Giblin (101)
LCDR, USN
NIS Area Command Pacific

Gary Jacobs (101)
Special Agent
NISRA Brunswick

Guy M. Kirk (101)
Special Agent
Barbers Point.

Charles T. May (101)
Special Agent
NISRA Barbers Point.

William A. Worochock (101)
Special Agent
NIS Mid-Pacific Region

John Franciotti (100)
Special Agent
NISRA Philadelphia

Kenneth Fredrick (100)
Special Agent
NIS Northeast Regional
Fraud Unit

Paul Graf (100)
Special Agent
NISRA Newport

Lewis S. Ivanovich (100)
Special Agent
NISRA Pearl Harbor

Mary Kolar (100)
LCDR, USN
NISCOM HQ

Rick Machin (100)
Special Agent
NISCOM HQ

Doug Wethington (100)
Special Agent
NISRA St. Louis

(60 PUSHUPS - MEN)

Vito Petiti (101)
LT, USN
NISCOM HQ

Daniel Hoffman (100)
LT, USN
NISCOM HQ

Kenny Rodgers (100)
Special Agent
NISRA New York

Paul Zammit (95)
Special Agent
NISRU Mitchel Field

James M. Reed (85)
Special Agent
NISRA Pearl Harbor

Charles T. May (90)
Special Agent
NISRA Barbers Point

Robert McFadden (90)
Special Agent
NISRA Philadelphia

Ed Tolentino (65)
Special Agent
NISRA Philadelphia

John Franciotti (64)
Special Agent
NISRA Philadelphia

Robert Milie (62)
Special Agent
NISRA Philadelphia

Ted Banks (61)
Special Agent
NISRA Great Lakes

Paul Ciccarelli (61)
Special Agent
NIS Northeast Region

**PERSONAL EXCELLENCE,
AWARDS & RECOGNITION (CONT'D)**

(45 PUSHUPS - WOMEN)

Margaret Brounk (50)
LT, USN
NISCOM HQ

Sue Bellotti (45)
YN1, USN
NISCOM HQ

Mary Kolar (45)
LCDR, USN
NISCOM HQ

**(1.5 MILE RUN)
(UNDER NINE MINUTES)**

William Bulmer (8:08)
LT, USN
NISCOM HQ.

Thomas Brady (8:17)
Special Agent
NISRA Newport

Frank Soucy (8:34)
Special Agent
NISRA Newport

Brian Stamper (8:36)
Special Agent
NIS Northeast Region

Gene Testa (8:43)
Special Agent
NIS Northeast Region

Tom Coyle (8:46)
Special Agent
NISRA Portsmouth

Bobby Hiott (8:51)
Special Agent
NIS Mid-Atlantic Region

**WEAPONS PROFICIENCY
(PERFECT SCORE)**

**(FIVE SHOT REVOLVER - 215)
(SPECIAL AGENT)**

Roger Ball
NIS Northeast Regional
Fraud Unit

Greg I. Redfern
NISRA Marianas

**(SIX SHOT REVOLVER - 240)
(SPECIAL AGENT)**

Ted Banks
NISRA Great Lakes

Stanley Baranowski
NISRA Little Creek

W. Steve Bryant
NIS Regional Fraud Unit
Norfolk

Scott Campbell
NISRA Yorktown

William Eckles
NISRA St. Louis

Stephen Gilbert
NISRA St. Louis

Keith Koch
NISRA Portsmouth

Dan Owens
NISRA Newport

Patrick T. Ott
NISRA Marianas

Greg I. Redfern
NISRA Marianas

Michael Stevenson
NISRA Great Lakes

**AGENTS RECEIVE AWARDS
FOR COUNTERDRUG WORK**

John DiPilato, Special Agent-in-Charge of NISRA Portsmouth, and NIS Special Agent Jeff Brackett, were recognized in May for the support they provided to the Portsmouth, Virginia, Police Department in a counterdrug operation. Portsmouth Police Chief Ronald Palmer, shown with his back to the camera, presents a certificate of appreciation to Brackett, center, who worked as an undercover narcotics agent. At far right is DiPilato.



RESERVES



LT TOM G. NEAL OF NISRO 2010, AT LEFT, ON DUTY NEAR AIR FORCE ONE

RESERVISTS PARTICIPATE IN PRESIDENTIAL PSD

With less than two days notice, President George Bush announced he would be visiting Pensacola, Florida, Friday and Saturday, March 6th and 7th, for the purpose of making a major speech on the state of the military using the National Museum of Naval Aviation as his setting.

Preparations for the President's visit were coordinated by the Secret Service advance team, Marshall Whidden, Special Agent-in-Charge of NISRA Pensacola, and the NISRA's foreign counterintelligence (FCI) specialist, Special Agent John Dobbs.

Since the visit coincided with NIS Reserve Unit, NISRO 2010's regular drill weekend, Special Agent Whidden called

upon the unit's commanding officer, Cmdr. Michael P. Finney, to augment his protective service detail with some of the Reserve Unit's six credentialed Reserve Agents.

Two Reserve NIS Agents, Lt. Mark W. Gibson and Lt. Tom G. Neal, were selected to join Special Agents from NISRA Pensacola, who were paired up with Secret Service Agents to form the President's PSD detail while he was aboard NAS Pensacola.

While Lts. Gibson and Neal were out in the field, the rest of NISRO 2010's personnel made themselves useful around the NISRA spaces which functioned as the command post while the President was on the ground.

Lt. Gibson was assigned to the detail at the Naval Museum where, before his speech, the President got a chance to tour the Museum's many exhibits, including climbing up into a restored TBM Avenger, like the one he flew in combat in the Pacific during World War II. Lt. Neal was stationed at Sherman Field, Home of the Blue Angels, where he helped keep an eye on Air Force One.

NISRO 2010 was established in 1987 and drills each

month in the NISRA Pensacola spaces, but it shares more than just office space with its parent NISRA. In a wide variety of professional activities ranging from the usual briefing of incoming Aviation Officer Candidate School (AOCS) classes, to the unusual, short notice, mobilization of PSD assets to protect the Commander-in-Chief, the NIS community in Pensacola, regular and reserve, have come to rely on one another to meet NIS's overall mission.

RESERVIST'S CIVILIAN JOB PUTS HIM ON PEROT'S PSD

Ed Piper's law enforcement background, which included five years as a member of NISCOMHQ 0166, made him an obvious choice for the assignment.

But he admitted he was surprised when members of H. Ross Perot's staff approached him earlier this year and asked him to work on the Texas businessman's security detail during his visit to Annapolis, Md. At the time, Perot was considering running for President and had attracted scores of followers.

Piper, who runs his own security

consulting business and is still in the Naval Reserve, spent two weeks on the assignment.

"All my efforts were dedicated to his coming to the Annapolis area for his petition rally in June," said Piper. "I did advance work, logistics and put together the protective service detail. I was the team leader.

"I was with Mr. Perot the entire time he was here, which was about six hours. We picked him up at a private airfield near the Baltimore-Washington International Airport. Then we escorted him to Annapolis for the

rally, where he had a press conference and met with supporters. Then he took a tour of the Naval Academy."

Piper, a native of Chicago, Ill., served five years in the U.S. Army, in Military Intelligence and later with the Military Police. He has six years experience as a police officer, most of which were spent with the Baltimore Police Department.

He attended University of Baltimore, where he earned a bachelor's degree in history in 1980. He is currently pursuing a masters in business administration at John's Hopkins University.

Piper worked as an intelligence operations specialist at the Naval Intelligence Command in Suitland, Md., from 1985 to 1988, when he left to become the director of a civilian security firm in Baltimore. He left that job in 1990, to start up his own security consulting business.

As a Naval Reservist, Piper was assigned to NISCOMHQ 0166 from 1985 to 1990, and completed both the Basic Reserve Agent Course and the Foreign Counterintelligence Course.

Piper, who is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, returned to NISCOMHQ in July for two week annual training (AT). He was assigned to the Security Directorate, where he worked for Mr. Les Vay, head of the Antiterrorism and Tactics Policy Branch of the NISCOM Antiterrorism and Security Forces Department.

MSM AWARDED TO RESERVIST

Cmdr. Cort J. Shirk, a member of the Naval Reserve Intelligence Program was recently presented with the Navy Meritorious Service Medal for his work with NISCOM's Information Security Department.

Shirk, who now lives in Dallas where he is employed as a management consultant with an insurance company, was presented with the award by Rear Adm. Gene P. Dickey, Commander of the Naval Reserve Intelligence Program.

The award was for Shirk's work with NISCOM on developing and implementing a computerized data base to analyze security violations for the purpose of strengthening security throughout the Navy and Marine Corps.



CMDR. SHIRK



PSD TRAINING

These photos were taken earlier this year during protective services training, which is part of the NIS Reserve Basic Agent Course held at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC) at Glynco, Ga.

In the photo above, Lt. Cmdr. Patrick Gildea, USNR, ponders his class notes, while below, Lt. Janice Guilford, USNR, gets ready to drive in a motorcade during a PSD exercise. Gildea is a member of the Huntington Beach ("Surf City") Police Department. Guilford is a contract investigator with the Defense Investigative Service (DIS).

In the top right photo, students go over last minute preparations for a PSD exercise, while in the photo at right, Lt. Edward Amodeo, USNR, clears a path during a training exercise. Amodeo is a Massachusetts State Police officer. In the bottom right photo, Reserve Agents react to a simulated attack.



FOUR IN NISRO 0602 RECEIVE CREDENTIALS

By Lt. Frank G. Iervolino, USNR
NISRO 0602

On June 6, Cmdr. Steven A. Weiner, Commanding Officer of Naval Investigative Service Regional Office Reserve Unit 0602 (NISRO 0602), awarded NIS Reserve Agent credentials to four members of the unit.

Receiving credentials were Lt. Cmdr. John Beal, Lt. David Chiaro, Lt. Frank Iervolino, and Lt. George Woods.

Capt. Jean McGuire, Commanding officer of IVTU 0104, represented Reserve Intelligence Area 16 at the ceremony.

NISRO 0602, located at Naval Weapons Station Earle, Colts Neck, N.J., is comprised of 14 members including eight credentialed agents.

The unit's primary mission is to support the Naval Investigative Service in NIS Northeast Region in fulfilling investigative and counterintelligence requirements. Cmdr. Steven A. Weiner is the Commanding Officer of NISRO 0602.



AGENTS RECEIVE CREDENTIALS

Cmdr. Steven Weiner, at right, looks on as Capt. Jean McGuire congratulates Lt. George Woods and Lt. David Chiaro following the ceremony in which they received their NIS Reserve Agent credentials. (Photo by Lt. Frank G. Iervolino, USNR)

During the past year, NISRO 0602 reserve agents have supported the local NISRA by working with the NIS Pro-Active Counterintelligence Program (PACE), conducting the NIS Counterintelligence Briefing Program, performing protective service duties, and as-

sisting with numerous criminal and fraud investigations.

During Operation Desert Storm, three members of 0602 were activated to assist NIS in its worldwide mission.

NAS GLENVIEW

NISRO 1972 IS A UNIT ON THE MOVE

Naval Investigative Service Regional Office Reserve Unit 1972 (NISRO 1972) has no problem living up to its reputation as an "NIS Reserve Unit on the move."

NISRO 1972 is located at the Naval Air Station in Glenview, Illinois, but its gaining command is located in Honolulu, Hawaii. So unit members are no strangers to travelling, and from the looks of it, that isn't going to change.

During fiscal year 1992, unit members on annual training (AT) supported NISCOMHQ in Washington, D.C.; NIS Area Command Pacific, at

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; NIS Mid-Pacific Region in Pearl Harbor; Operation Sail in New York; and the Director of Naval Intelligence in Washington, D.C.

Seven members of the unit spent their March 1992 drill weekend at NISCOM HQ in support of foreign counterintelligence analysis. Plus, the unit was asked to add another project in support of the NIS mission in the area of information security.

Of the 10 officers in the unit, five are credentialed NIS Reserve Agents, and

one enlisted member has Intelligence Research Specialist credentials. Several other officers are currently in training for Reserve Agent credentials.

As a measure of the quality of the individuals serving with NISRO 1972, two of the last four winners of "Junior Officer of the Year" for Reserve Intelligence Area Nine have been from the unit. This year's winner, Lt. George Miklas, has been placed in the national competition for Junior Officer of the Year for the entire Reserve Intelligence Program.

HAVE CREDITS - WILL TRAVEL !

No one will ever accuse Dan Butler of not getting enough mileage out of his Reserve NIS Agent creds.

Butler is a lieutenant commander and a Reserve NIS Agent, who drills with NISRO 0201 in Newport, R.I. During the Spring, he spent five weeks overseas on training duty.

Starting on April 14, he did two weeks annual training (AT) assigned to NISRA Bahrain, where he conducted security investigations, performed liaison duties, received an aerial familiarization of Kuwait, and assisted in a larceny investigation.

On May 3, he began three weeks additional duty training (ADT) at NISRU Munich, Germany, where he conducted security investigations, and was indoctrinated on the NIS mission in that area and on the mission of the On-Site Inspection Agency in Frankfurt.

In addition to receiving valuable training, Butler provided NIS with valuable support, completing a total of 43 security investigations during the five-week period.

Of course, Butler is no stranger to this type of work.

While on active duty in the Navy he served as an officer-agent at NISRA Rota, Spain. But his relationship with NIS goes far beyond that.



BUTLER ON THE ROAD

His father, Larry Butler, retired in 1988 as the Special Agent-in-Charge of NISRA Boston. His brother Matt Butler, is an NIS Special Agent assigned to NISRA North Island, and his brother-in-law, Norb Deminne, is an NIS Special Agent assigned to NISRA Naples.

Butler is currently pursuing a master's degree in public administration at Harvard University.



BUTLER AT "CRIME SCENE" AND AT THE GRAND MOSQUE IN BAHRAIN

(Photos by Special Agent Mark Prugh, NISRA Bahrain)

ENLISTED RESERVIST HAS CREDITS FOR INTELLIGENCE RESEARCH SPECIALIST

Although most people familiar with the NIS Reserve Program know about the Reserve Agent credentials issued to reserve intelligence officers, many are unaware that enlisted members may receive Intelligence Research Specialist credentials.

Only a few have been awarded, and one of the few to receive Intelligence Research Specialist credentials is PNC(AW) Joan G. Reed, of NR NISRO 1972, Naval Air Station (NAS) Glenview, Illinois.

As an Intelligence Research Specialist, Reed has made a valuable contribution to the mission of NISCOM. Her extensive administrative background and analytical experience enables her to manage a wide variety of tasks associated with foreign counter-intelligence (FCI) and Pro-Active



PNC(AW) JOAN G. REED

Counterespionage (PACE) projects. Reed recently completed a very successful 17 days at the NIS office in the American Embassy in Rome, It-

aly. Being the first NIS reservist sent there was an honor for Reed, who received top marks for her outstanding performance.

As part of her duties, she handled both State Department and Department of Defense message traffic, as well as the administrative tasks associated with the NIS office at the Embassy. She provided computer expertise in research, compiled investigative reports written by senior personnel, and acted as a liaison between the office at the Embassy and NISRA Naples. She also acted as the office manager while the resident agent was away.

In civilian life, Reed is employed by the Navy as the Educational Services Officer, Personnel Support Activity Detachment, at NAS Glenview.

RESERVE AGENTS WERE "INVISIBLE"

By Cmdr. (Sel) Robert Erland, USNR
NISRO 0166

Reserve NIS Agents provided protective services during a two-and-a-half day symposium, SEA LINK 92, conducted by the NATO Supreme Allied Commander, SACLANT, which was held June 17-20, 1992, at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

The primary mission of the Reserve Agent detail was to provide personal security to the conference attendees, while remaining as unobtrusive -- "invisible" -- as possible. The nine-man detail, operating in conjunction with state, local, and Marine Corps security teams, was responsible for the personal security of delegates at the symposium and social functions.

SEA LINK 92 focused on maritime issues and relationships among NATO

countries and other nations throughout the world, including those of the Commonwealth of Independent States and the former Warsaw Pact.

Over 350 delegates and their spouses were invited. Those in attendance included Adm. Leon Edney, USN, SACLANT; Lord Calligan, former Prime Minister of the United Kingdom; Dr. Manfred Woerner, NATO Secretary General; and Vice Adm. William Studeman, Deputy Director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Others attending included the Russian Ambassador to the United States, senior government officials, Chiefs of Defense Staff, and flag and general military officers.

Coordination and planning for the June symposium began in April and involved the Special Agent-in-Charge of NISRA Annapolis, Ron Benefield; the NISRO 0166 team leader; and

SACLANT security representatives.

In preparation for the event, the security teams conducted two days of intensive coordination and training exercises. After the training, the security teams looked forward to the actual symposium, which seemed easier than the training. The effort was worth it, however, once again proving that "Proper planning prevents poor performance."

The following Reserve Agents from NISRO 0166 participated in the detail: Cmdr. (Sel) Robert Erland (Detail Leader), Lt. Cmdr. Richard Sigursden, Lt. Cmdr. Mark Gaouette, Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth Gerstner, Lt. Gary Simone, and Lt. Michael Papa.

Reserve Agents from other units included: Capt. (Sel) John Lohmeyer and Cmdr. Paul Murphy of NISCOM 0166, and Lt. James Galbraith of NISRO 2794, San Diego.



RETIRED RING-IN

NAVAL INVESTIGATIVE SERVICE
OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE

MCKEE IS CHAPTER PRESIDENT

NORTHEAST HOLDS REUNION AND REVITALIZES ARNISSA CHAPTER

The Northeast Chapter of the Association of Retired NIS Special Agents (ARNISSA) was revitalized during the NIS Alumni Reunion held at Mystic, Connecticut August 21-23.

Retired NIS Director J. Brian McKee was elected as president of the new Northeast Chapter of ARNISSA.

"We had a very good turnout" McKee said. "About three-fourths of them were retirees and the remainder were active and former agents, and friends of the Service."

Special Agent Charles R. Lannom, Deputy Commander NISCOM, attended the reunion's dinner party Saturday night and gave a brief update on what has been happening in the organization.

"Other guests included retired Cmdr. Frank Cima, a former shore patrol officer who served in Naples, Italy," McKee said. "There was Wally Latall, a former chief master-at-arms who used to work in Code 24 (Law Enforcement and Physical Security). He is now a lieutenant and the Director of

Public Safety at Submarine Base, New London, with over 400 people working for him.

"We had former NIS Agent Jerry Tompkins, whose son is an active NIS agent," McKee continued. "Coming the longest distance was Ted Cauble,

"We had a very good turnout. About three-fourths of them were retirees and the remainder were active and former agents, and friends of the Service."

- J. Brian McKee

retired NIS special agent of Louisville, Kentucky. We had people from all over the northeast."

The three-day event was a big success.

"The majority of the groundwork was done by Eleanor Sweeney, wife of retired Regional Director Daniel J. Sweeney," McKee said. "They live in Mystic. Dan's last job was Regional Director in Hawaii. Eleanor did an outstanding job."

The festivities began on Friday, with a picnic luncheon hosted by Special Agent-in-Charge Bill Eads, of NISRA New London. Approximately 30 people showed up for the cookout, which was held behind the NISRA. Friday evening, approximately 40 persons showed up for a lasagna dinner on the back patio of the Sweeney residence.

Saturday's events featured shopping, sightseeing and lots of informal reminiscing.

That evening a cocktail party and dinner for 93 was held at the Groton Motor Inn. NISCOM Deputy Commander Charles R. Lannom and his wife, Barb, and Regional Director Lance Arnold and his wife, Sarah, attended the function.

Throughout the weekend, attendees

dropped by the reunion's hospitality suite at the Seaport Motor Inn, where most of the visitors stayed. The reunion concluded Sunday morning with a brunch at Anthony J's, a popular local restaurant.

Except for catching on on the "happenings of long-time friends, the universal topic was the recent widespread media coverage critical of NIS. The retirees, many of whom have been away from the active NIS for 20-plus

years, seemed genuinely interested and concerned about how these events might affect NIS.

McKee said next year's reunion would be held early in the summer in Newport.

SURPRISE !

Special Agent Carl Merritt didn't want a formal retirement ceremony. So when friends and co-workers gathered in the Technical Services Department at NISCOM for Merritt's surprise send off in June, they made sure it was anything but formal. It even included a seven-foot chicken, shown with Merritt in the photo at right. The chicken was hired for the occasion by Merritt's wife.

Merritt's NIS career spanned 28 years and included a tour in Vietnam. He served as Special Agent-in-Charge at NISRAs Whidbey Island, Lemoore, Okinawa and Charleston. In 1985, he was appointed Deputy Regional Director for Operations for NISRO Charleston. Following that assignment, he was assigned to NISCOMHQ as Deputy Assistant Director for Technical Services. He was appointed Assistant Director for Technical Services in 1989 and served in that capacity until his retirement.

(Photo by Gary M. Comerford)



AGENTS RETIRED SINCE JANUARY 1992

<u>NAME</u>	<u>LAST OFFICE</u>	<u>DATE RETIRED</u>
O'Neil, James M.	06JX	03 JAN 92
Usrey, Dennis E.	11HQ	24 JAN 92
Merritt, Carl	0026	02 JUN 92
Hamilton, Wayne	06CD	30 JUN 92
Stovall, Harry	11ND	02 JUL 92

SPORTS

BAKER TO LAS VEGAS

NISCOM MAKES AN IMPRESSIVE SHOWING IN ITS FIRST CHALLENGE CUP RELAY

Some people call it a race, but to most who participate in the 120-mile event, it's more like a journey.

The official name is the "Baker, California to Las Vegas, Nevada, Challenge Cup Relay," and for the first time since it began in 1985, the Naval Investigative Service (NIS) fielded a team.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD), the Challenge Cup Relay is designed to promote camaraderie, physical fitness, pride and teamwork to a broad spectrum of law enforcement personnel. It is considered to be the largest and most unique law enforcement race in the world.

This year 135 teams from law enforcement agencies from the United States and Canada participated in the event, which took place April 4-6.

The NIS team, consisting of members from both the NIS Southwest Region and NIS Northwest Region, was successful, placing 45th out of 135 teams overall, 22nd out of 54 in the "Open Category," with a time 15:39:29.

"The outstanding finish by the NIS team on its first entry in the event was due to total team effort put forth by all involved," said Special Agent Frank M. Melia, Regional Director of NIS Southwest Region.

"The numerous physical and logistical challenges failed to deter the team from performing at its best," Melia continued. "This demonstration of teamwork and physical ability was evident during the race and noted by



RUNNERS' REWARD

Special Agent George Hood, NIS South West Region Director F.M. Melia, and Special Agent Mary Haley proudly display their plaque for 22nd place (out of 54 teams) in the "Open Category" of the Baker to Las Vegas Challenge Cup Relay.

other participants. Each and every member of the team can be proud of their performance in the Challenge Cup Relay."

The NIS Southwest Regional Director emphasized that participation involved a lot more than just finding runners. Support staff was needed, too.

"The runners were assisted by their Regional co-workers, who provided administrative, logistical and nutritional support, to include continuous manning of the vehicle required to follow each runner on his or her leg of the course," Melia explained.

Planning for the race was also a big factor in the success of the NIS team.

"A preliminary 10K run-off was held by both Regions prior to the event to facilitate a competitive race plan," Melia said. "The physical ability of the individual runner, coupled with the terrain to be covered, dictated strategic placement of runners along the course."

The 120-mile course begins 18 miles north of Baker, California, in the heart of the Mojave Desert at an altitude of 700 feet. It is divided into 20 stages, each approximately six miles long.

The course passes through the des-

ert communities of Shoshone, California, and Pahrump, Nevada, where it begins its ascent to Mountain Springs, Nevada. From there, the challenging course follows rolling desert terrain, slowly climbing to Ibex Pass, an elevation of 2,090 feet.

The course continues along a series of rolling climbs until it tops out at 5,600 feet on Mountain Springs Summit, which signals the beginning of the downhill leg. Las Vegas Boulevard serves as the final race, also known as "Hollywood Leg." It finishes under the arch of the Hacienda Hotel.

Runners on the NIS team included George Hood, NISRA Camp Pendleton, Team Captain; Brandon Armstrong NIS Regional Fraud Lab, San Diego; Greg Bachman NIS Regional

Fraud Unit, Upland; Sheldon Beddo NISRA Los Angeles; Marc Blincoe NISRA Mare Island; Matt Butler, NISRA North Island; Matt Campbell NISRA Naval Training Center San Diego; Lee Clements, NISRA Naval Station San Diego; Robert Dortch, NIS Regional Polygraph Site San Francisco; Pete Garza, NIS Regional Fraud Unit Upland; Mark Giordani, NISRA Alameda; Michael Hayes, NISRA Mare Island; Charles Moss, NISRA Los Angeles; Richard Mebs, NISRA Los Angeles; Niles Newquist, NISRA Moffett Field; Joseph Niland, NISRA Alameda; Diedra Robertson, NISRA Naval Station San Diego; Karl Rodriguez, NISRA Naval Training Center San Diego; Larry Swink, NIS Regional Fraud Unit San Francisco;

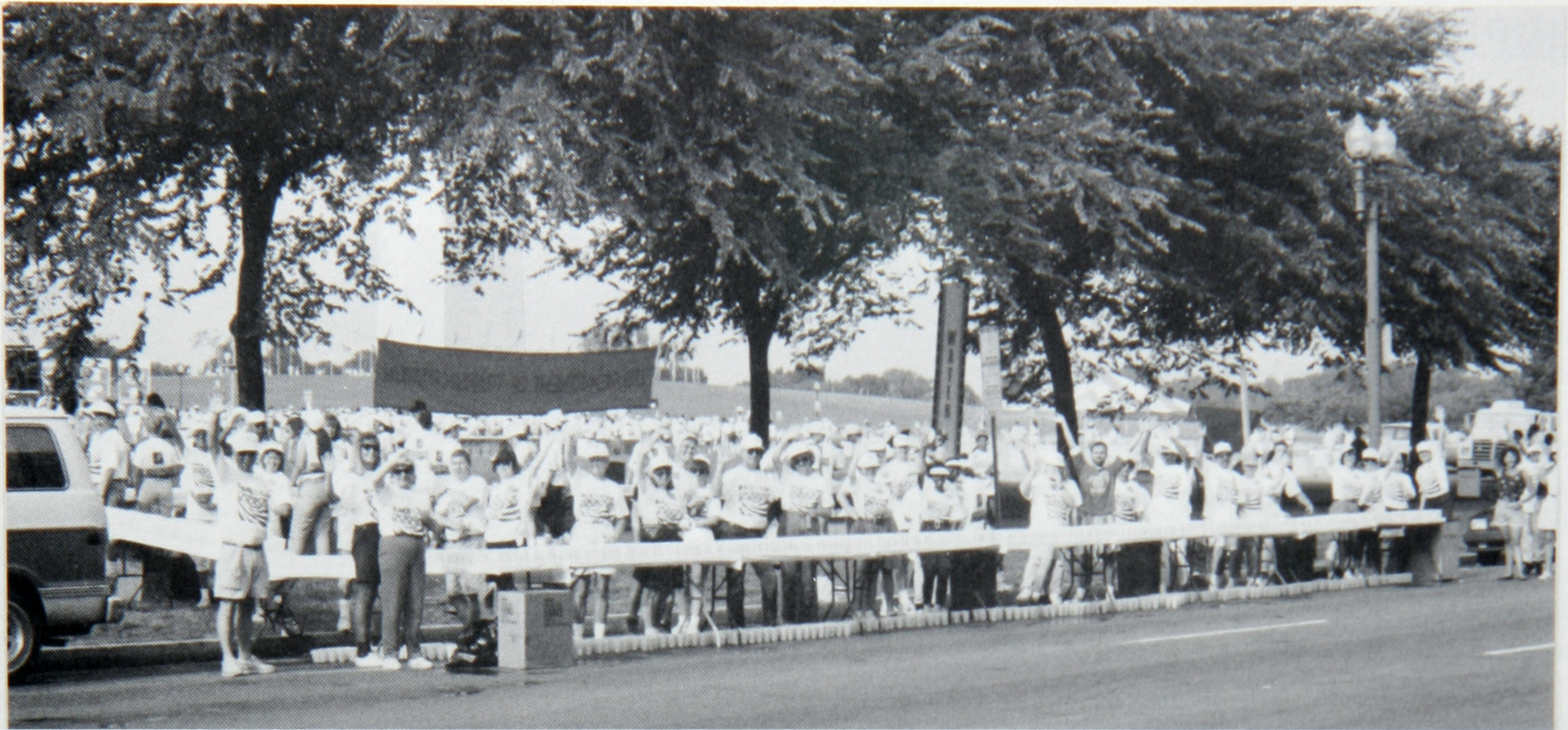
and John Wagner, NISRA Los Angeles.

Support for the runners was provided by Debbie Baker, NIS Regional Polygraph Site San Diego; Ronald Beltz, NISRA Moffett Field; Caroline Braatz, NISRA Alameda; Robert Braatz, NISRA San Francisco; Shannon Brady, NISRA Los Angeles; Cathy Click, NISRA Naval Training Center San Diego; Joel Gossett, NISRA Naval Training Center San Diego; Thomas Halley, NISRA Alameda; Mary Haley, NISRA Camp Pendleton; Art Hymons, NISRA Naval Station San Diego; Ed Jex, NISRA Naval Station San Diego; Ronald Larson, NIS Northwest Region; Mike Pascoe (12HQ); Chuck Warmuth, NIS Naval Station San Diego; and Shannon Zimmer, NISRA Naval Station San Diego.



CHALLENGE CUP RUNNERS

In the front row are Robert Braatz, Caroline Braatz, George Hood, Brandon Armstrong and Art Hymons. In the second row are Joel Gossett, Mark Giordania, Diedra Robertson, Ed Jex, Shannon Zimmer and Joseph Niland. In the third row are Ron Beltz, Karl Rodriguez, Matt Butler, unidentified, Larry Swink, Mike Pascoe, Debbie Baker and Chuck Warmuth. In the back row are Charlie Moss, Niles Newquist, Michael Hayes, Lee Clements and Matt Campbell.



GROUP FROM NISCOM WAITS FOR RUNNERS.

RUNNERS AND VOLUNTEERS FROM NISCOM SUPPORT NATIONAL RACE FOR THE CURE

By Mr. Larry Welch
Staff Assistant
Naval Security Directorate

The letter to Rear Admiral Duvall M. Williams, Commander NISCOM, opened with, “. . . I want to express sincere gratitude to you and employees of the Naval Investigative Service Command for your superb volunteer support to the 1992 National Race for the Cure.”

The letter was sent by Ms. Brenda Bottum, head of Race for the Cure's volunteer committee and it recognized NISCOM's contributions to this Washington, D.C., running/walking event.

Held June 20, the race was a 5K (3.1 mile) event staged to benefit cancer awareness, research and treatment. To that end, corporate contributions and registration fees raised a hefty \$700,000.

This year's third edition of the annual race drew over 18,000 participants and required 900 volunteers. A 78-person NISCOM support team passed out 15,000 cups of water at the start and finish lines water stops. Interestingly, this was not only the largest support team of any agency in the Washington area, but also the first such group to represent the Department of Defense.

In addition to the support crew, NISCOM organized a 39-person team which actually ran/walked in the event.

GYSGT Balvin “Lucky” Garcia of the Law Enforce-

ment Programs Department proved that volunteerism can be extra rewarding by winning a 1992 Pontiac Sunbird convertible in a random drawing based on runner/walker bib numbers.

Many NISCOM employees wore signs to honor breast cancer survivors. Special Agent Dan Simas of the Training Department and his wife, Judith, participated in the event to honor their mother, Laura Sousa, while others wore signs honoring Patricia Tuttle, wife of Special Agent Jim Tuttle of NISRA Pascogoula, Mississippi.

Mr. Nick Lakis, Physical Security Programs Department, wore a sign for Dorina Lakis, his mother and a 20-year breast cancer survivor.

Ms. June Nunn, a breast cancer survivor, Navy Nurse Corps retiree and friend of Special Agent Pilar McMillan of the Criminal Investigations Department, also took part in the event, as did Ms. Lisa Bradley, another survivor and friend of Ms. Jackie Quick of the Information Systems Department.

In an awards ceremony and reception conducted the following week, each of the volunteer workers was presented with a Race for the Cure Certificate of Appreciation.

After a narrative on volunteer highlights, Bottum closed her letter to Rear Adm. Williams by stating, “Without the enthusiasm and community-spiritedness of our volunteers it would be simply impossible to stage an event of this nature. We are indeed grateful!”

SUPPORTING SPECIAL OLYMPICS

NISCOM PARTICIPATES IN LAW ENFORCEMENT RUN

For the seventh year, members of the Naval Investigative Service Command Headquarters (NISCOMHQ) have been among the 2,000 law enforcement officers from over 50 federal, state and local agencies in the Washington, D.C., area to support the Law Enforcement Torch Run for the District of Columbia's Special Olympics.

This year, NISCOMHQ employees purchased 200 tee-shirts, a major source of fund raising for the locally conducted Special Olympics.

In addition to the tee-shirt drive, 42 special agent, military and professional personnel participated in a 26-mile symbolic run with the Special Olympics torch.

The run was conducted in one-mile relays, with NISCOMHQ responsible for carrying the torch during the 22nd



PASSING THE TORCH

Special Agent Rick Machin passes the torch to Special Agent Dan Simas during the 1992 Law Enforcement Run benefiting the Washington, D.C., Special Olympics.

mile of the marathon distance.

Following completion of the relay, opening ceremonies for the D.C. Special Olympics Summer Games were conducted at Gallaudet University.

Ms. Cheryl Caparatto, a member of the Training Department, distinguished herself for the second year in coordinating details of NISCOMHQ's involvement in the Torch Run.

AGENTS COMPETE IN NORFOLK TRIATHLON

Special Agents Tom Coyle and Bobby Hiott did a good job of representing NIS at the Fleet Combat Training Center Triathlon in Dam Neck, Virginia.

Coyle and Hiott finished first and second in the Civilian Category in the April 1 event. Overall, Coyle finished third and Hiott 13th.

The race consisted of a half-mile swim, a 12-mile bike ride and a three-mile run.

It was the first triathlon for Hiott, who is assigned to NIS Mid-Atlantic Region. He was introduced to the sport by Coyle, who is assigned to NISRA Dam Neck.

Coyle has run in 25 to 30 triathlons and was featured in an article on April 16 in the sports pages of the Virginian Pilot-Ledger Star.



HIOTT AND COYLE

Hiott is a graduate of the University of South Carolina, where he was a member of the rugby club. While attending high school in Columbia, S.C., he played on three state championship football teams.

NISCOM COMPUTER SPECIALIST WINS TRACK EVENT

Mr. David Edwards, Regional Computer Specialist at NIS Southeast Region, won a gold medal at the Birmingham Track Classic at Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama, in May.

Edwards, who lives in Charleston, won the 100 meter dash for the 40-44 age category with a time of 12.46 seconds.

Regional computer specialists provide automatic data processing (ADP) operational support to more than 180 NISCOM field activities, maintaining approximately 1,200 desk top and portable computers. In addition, they serve as ADP security advisors to the regional directors.

TRAINING

NISCOM HOLDS TRAINING FOR 9MM FIREARMS INSTRUCTORS

By Special Agent Charles D. Muggleworth
NISCOM Training Department

Twenty-four NIS Special Agents completed training and certification as 9mm semi-automatic firearms instructors during a course which was held in Marana, Arizona, June 15-19.

Twelve qualified as experts, with Special Agent John T. Marsh of the NISCOM Training Department shooting the high score with 293. Among those completing the class was Special Agent Valerie D. Cernosek of the NIS Regional Fraud Unit in Upland, California, who is NISCOM's first woman 9mm firearms instructor.

Other NIS Special Agents who attended the course and were certified as 9mm firearms instructors included: Thomas C. Browning, NISRA Philadelphia; Harry K. Chamberlain, NISRA Bremerton; Joseph G. Degnan, NIS Regional Fraud Unit Perth Amboy; Richard G. Dwyer, NISCOM Training Department; Clifton K. Flahardy, NISRA Norfolk; Hernan Garcia, NISRU Dallas; Charles R. Jones, NIS Mid-Atlantic Region; Michael J. Keleher, NISRA Great Lakes; Keith H. Koch, NISRA Portsmouth; Patrick D. Lim, NISRA Alameda; Alexander J. Macisaac, NISRA Lemoore; Charles D. Muggleworth, NISCOM Training Department; Niles G. Newquist, NISRA Moffett Field; Walter J. O'Brien, NIS National Capital Region; Patrick T. Ott, NISRA Guam; Timothy C. Risinger, NISRA Jacksonville; Karl E. Rodriguez, NISRA Naval Training Command, San Diego; D'Wayne W. Swear, NISRA New Orleans; Eugene J. Testa, NIS Northeast Region; David N. Truesdale, NISRA China Lake; Leon P. Williams, NIS Southeast Region; and Samuel G. Worth, NISRA Camp Lejeune.

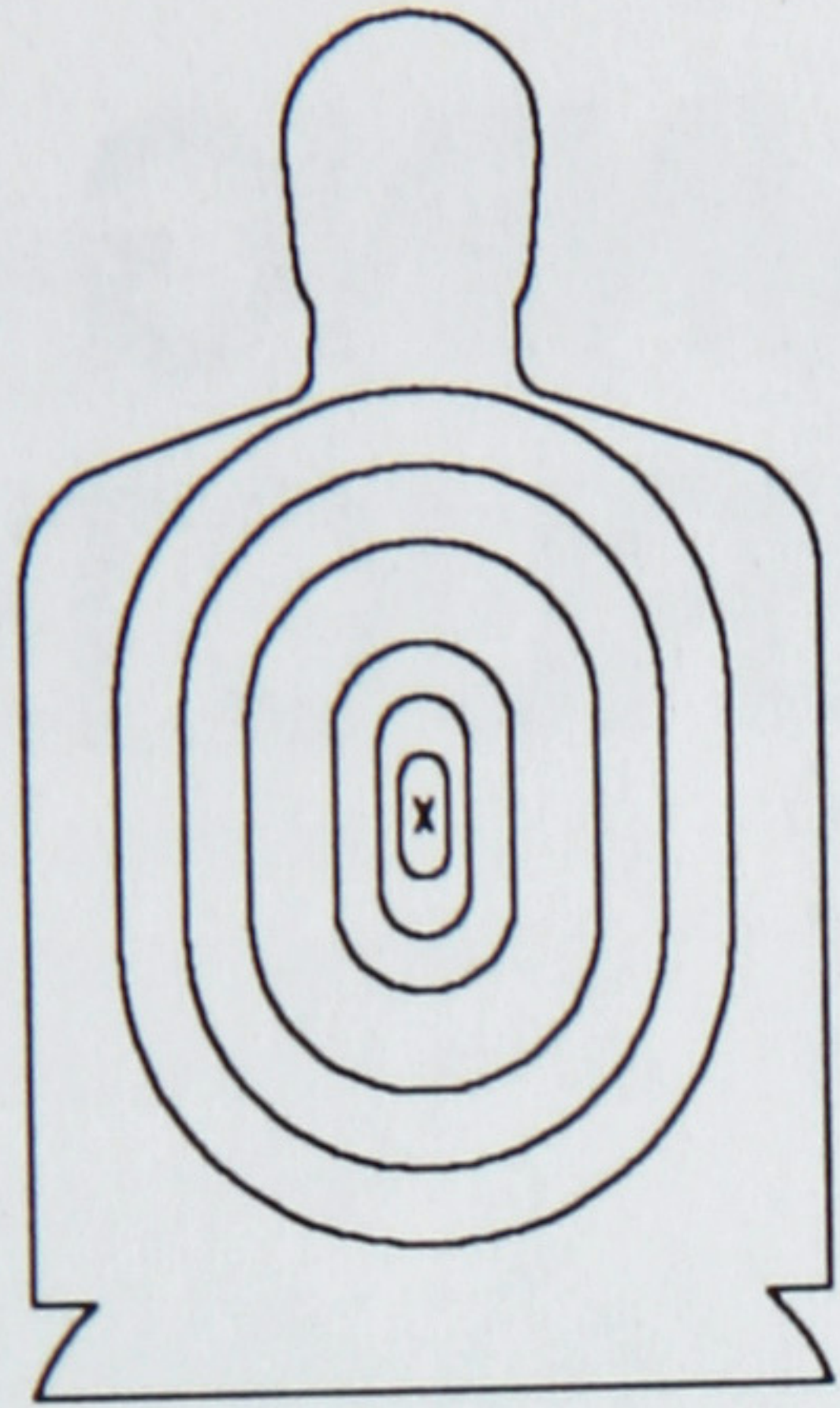


9MM TRAINING

In the photo above, students receive instructions prior to going on the range. Below, a student takes aim and fires. More photos of 9mm firearms training are featured on the following pages.



9MM TRAINING



NIS Special Agent Hernan Garcia of NISRU Dallas, shown in the photo above left, points to a shot group during 9mm firearms training. In the photos above and below, students practice on the firing range.
(Photos by Special Agent John T. Marsh)





NIS Special Agent Valerie Cernosek, shown above, is the first woman certified by NISCOM as a 9mm firearms instructor. In the photos at right, Cernosek goes through a situational stress response course designed to put students in a realistic threat environment in which they are required to make split decisions on target identification. In the photo below, other students prepare to take their turns going through the course.





FRAUD CAN BE AN ACT OF VIOLENCE

One man was killed and another seriously injured when this T-34C Navy aircraft crashed during a routine training flight in 1991. An NIS investigation revealed that certification records on the aircraft's conditional inspection had been falsified and that a discrepancy, which was later blamed for the crash, had not been reported. See the story on page 10. (U.S. Navy Photo)

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