

# NAVAL INVESTIGATIVE SERVICE



This Newsletter  
is intended for all persons concerned with  
investigations. Sufficient copies are fur-  
nished to allow distribution of individual  
copies to each Naval Intelligence Agent.

NOT TO BE DISSEMINATED OUTSIDE  
NAVAL INTELLIGENCE

## NIS COMPLETES FULL CYCLE

The Headquarters office continues to unearth even earlier documentation of the beginnings of the ONI agent corps. It has been determined verbally from old timers that the corps started about 1936 or 37. In those days, the employees are presumed to have been operating "sub rosa" and no formal contracts or correspondence during that period have yet been located to substantiate the actual date of origin.

Recently a document was discovered in NISHQ Personnel files, which was dated 29 February 1940. (Its predecessor was dated 30 December 1940 on "Al" Consello, whom many will remember as a former Headquarters agent). This February document was a formal printed contract (even then, numbered NNI-100), which consisted of a single page of only 6 Articles, and required counter-signature approval by the Commandant as well as the DIO. It specified a salary of \$250 per month, an indefinite period of employment, and provided for termination of services at any time, without recourse. Except for a referral to additional incidental expenses when traveling, it contained none of the supplemental benefits current agents enjoy, such as retirement, leave privileges, health benefits, etc.

Most interesting was the letterhead on the contract, which read: United States Navy Department, Naval Intelligence Service.

SECNAVNOTE 5450 of 4 February 1966 disestablished the long-standing District Intelligence Offices, and we became the Naval Investigative Service. Thus, over a span of at least 25 years, NIS completed the full cycle and returned to its former NIS title (except for a change from the word Intelligence to Investigative).

Our documentation "Bible," which this office has continued to compile over many years, is a pure collector's dream. Documents on file bear original signatures of James Forrestal, Frank Knox, various SecNav's, CNO's, and DNI's, the Navy Inspector General, the Judge Advocate General, Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs (then BuPers), Fleet Admiral Ernest King (then CinC, U.S. Fleet), and many others. Unfortunately, we have only a copy of a memorandum dated 26 June 1939, which had been signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and does not even bear a facsimile signature. In the memorandum he formally designated ONI, FBI and the Military Intelligence Division of the War Department as tri-agencies to coordinate SEC matters. It bore a simple letterhead: The White House, Washington, D. C. and was datelined at Hyde Park, N.Y.

Inasmuch as we are still collecting, any documents which may be discovered in any field office would be appreciated. Maybe at some future date, we may be able to establish our official "date of birth" beyond any reasonable doubt.

## RETIREMENTS

### CDR "Gil" ROBERTS

On 30 June 1967, CDR Gilbert W. ROBERTS, USNR, retired from the Naval Service. CDR ROBERTS enjoyed a long and varied career within the Naval Intelligence organization.

A native of Pennsylvania, CDR ROBERTS was commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve during his attendance at Naval Training School, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. He was on active duty from July 1942 to May 1946, performing communications and intelligence duties in Brazil, British West Africa, and the West Indies. During this period, he also attended the Advanced Naval Intelligence School in New York City.

During a "tour" of civilian life from 1946 to 1951, CDR ROBERTS remained active in the Naval Intelligence Reserve program in the Third and Eleventh Naval Districts. He returned to active duty in 1951 and was assigned to the American Embassy, Manila, as the Assistant Naval Attache for Air. After a three year stint with ONI in the Washington, D. C. area, from 1953 to 1956, he was assigned as the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence in the Marianas. In 1958, he returned "Stateside" to become the assistant District Intelligence Officer and subsequently the DIO, FOURTH Naval District. In 1962, CDR ROBERTS was assigned as the Intelligence Security Officer on the staff of CINCUSNAVEUR, a post he held until reporting back to Washington as the Deputy Director, U.S. Naval Counter-intelligence Support Center in 1965. He served in that capacity until February 1966 when he assumed the duties of Personnel Officer, NISHQ.

In retirement, Commander and Mrs. ROBERTS will be residing at Annapolis, Maryland, where he will embark on a second career in public service with the State of Maryland.

"Gil" ROBERTS' cheery smile wrapped around the ever-present pipe will be missed at NISHQ and by his many friends throughout the Organization. Now deprived of his talents, we can only say in the manner of one from the British Isles whom he liked to occasionally emulate - "Good Show! Carry On! And smooth sailing on the Severn."

### CDR "Hank" HIRSCHFELD

CDR Henry G. HIRSCHFELD, USNR, Assistant Head, Administration Dept., NISHQ, retired from active duty with the U.S. Navy on 30 June 1967. Commissioned in 1942 following his graduation from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., CDR HIRSCHFELD served in various capacities with ONI in the United States, Brazil, Europe and the Pacific. Prior to the assumption of his last assignment, CDR HIRSCHFELD was Executive Officer, NAVINVSERVO-Washington from 1962 to 1966.

In retirement, CDR HIRSCHFELD is residing at 5801 84th Avenue, New Carrollton, Maryland. He is engaged as an Instructor of English at the Bullis Preparatory School, Silver Spring, Maryland.

As CDR HIRSCHFIELD begins his new career of tutelage, all of his many friends and former associates in the Naval Intelligence organization join in wishing him "Bon Voyage" for a long and happy professional cruise.

Special Agent Carlton T. MC CLOSKEY

Carlton T. MC CLOSKEY retired on 30 June 1967 after twenty years service as a Special Agent at NAVINVSERVO-New York.

Carl was born on 29 November 1904 in Trenton, New Jersey. He spent five years (1942-1947) on active duty with the U.S. Navy and retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve on 1 December 1964 with the rate of Chief Yeoman.

His fellow agents at 90 Church Street will miss "Mister Dependable" and his attention to knotty administrative problems. Carl is one of those who has seen our organization grow from relative infancy to its present stature. His endurance and that of others like him have fostered ONI's progressive growth and prestige.

In retirement, Carl is contemplating a place of residence and will perhaps leave New York for sunny Florida. He will probably pick a quiet place where the only noise will be that made by his clipping coupons from sterling investments made during his agent days.

Surely, the entire organization joins in wishing Carl many happy retirement years and saying "Well Done!"

Captain VAN DERA (RET) Joins State Department

After 29 years with Naval Intelligence, Captain Marvin VAN DERA (RET), joined the U.S. State Department on 5 June 1967. "Van" is now providing his services to the Commodity Control Surveillance Division, Vietnam Bureau, Agency for International Development. His offices are in the new State Department building, 21st and C Streets, Washington, D. C.

"Van" began his public service career with the Internal Revenue Service (1932-1934) and first came aboard with Naval Intelligence in 1938. Twenty-one years of military service as an Intelligence Officer terminated when "Van" retired as a Captain in 1962. Since 1962, he has pursued Naval service as a civilian and most recently was Head, Security Records Division, NISHQ.

Service with State Department certainly will not preclude old Naval Intelligence friends from occasionally taking up the challenge of besting "Van" at the poker table or on the golf course. We trust, however, that if contact with "Van" is a little less frequent than when he was with us, we can rest assured that he is still conducting the nation's business in his own inimitable style and we wish him well.

# In Memoriam



RICHARD RAYMOND STEVENS

It is with deep regret that we announce the passing of Special Agent Richard R. Stevens.

Special Agent Stevens, born on 9 November 1906 at McAllister, Oklahoma, expired as a result of a heart attack on 14 May 1967. Dick was a former Honolulu police officer before entering the Naval Intelligence Organization. He was employed as a special agent from September 1952 until his death, spending his entire career in the confines of USNAV-INSERVO-Honolulu, except for a two year tour in Japan.

A member of the Special Agents Association, Dick is survived by his wife, son, and two daughters. His unfortunate passing will not go unnoticed by those special agents who knew, respected, and admired Richard Raymond Stevens.

## VIP BIOGRAPHIES

In order to acquaint the agent corps with our fine supervisory personnel, the editorial staff has again taken this opportunity to highlight the biographies of two NAVINVSERV Senior Supervisors.

Special Agent Donald Paul BARRON  
Assistant Head, Personnel Security Investigation Division  
Naval Investigative Service Headquarters

"Don" was born on 20 October 1926 in Portland, Maine. After graduation from high school, he enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve in 1944, serving with the Sea Bees in the Pacific until the end of the war. After his release from active duty in 1946, Don attended the University of Maine from which he graduated in 1950 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Business Administration. He has also taken post graduate training at Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D. C. Don was employed in private industry from 1950 to 1952 except for an interruption in 1951 when he was recalled to active duty during the Korean War.

"Don's" experience with Naval Intelligence commenced in August 1953 when he was hired as a Special Agent by the then Intelligence Office, Potomac River Naval Command. Don served at IO-PRNC as a street agent and squad leader until 1963 when he was transferred to Naval Investigative Service Headquarters. He currently serves as Assistant Head of its largest division, having some 96 military and civilian personnel assigned duties within PSI.



"Don" formerly headed the Navy's National Agency Check Center and because of his outstanding performance, was appointed by the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Administration to Temporary Additional Duty with the Department of Defense in establishing the National Agency Check Center, Fort Holabird, Md.

Besides ably performing a multiplicity of tasks within the PSI Division, "Don" also functions in the Agents Training Program, furnishing guidance and counsel to basic agent trainees. Ever ready and willing to afford a service, "Don," with his ready smile and jovial disposition, has contributed much to the famed "esprit de corps" of Naval Intelligence agents. A capable administrator, an inspiring supervisor, and a dedicated agent, "Don" continues to prove his worth to the NIS organization.

"Don" is married and has two daughters, Elizabeth and Deborah; and three sons, Thomas, Donald and William. "Don" and his family reside in Annandale, Virginia.

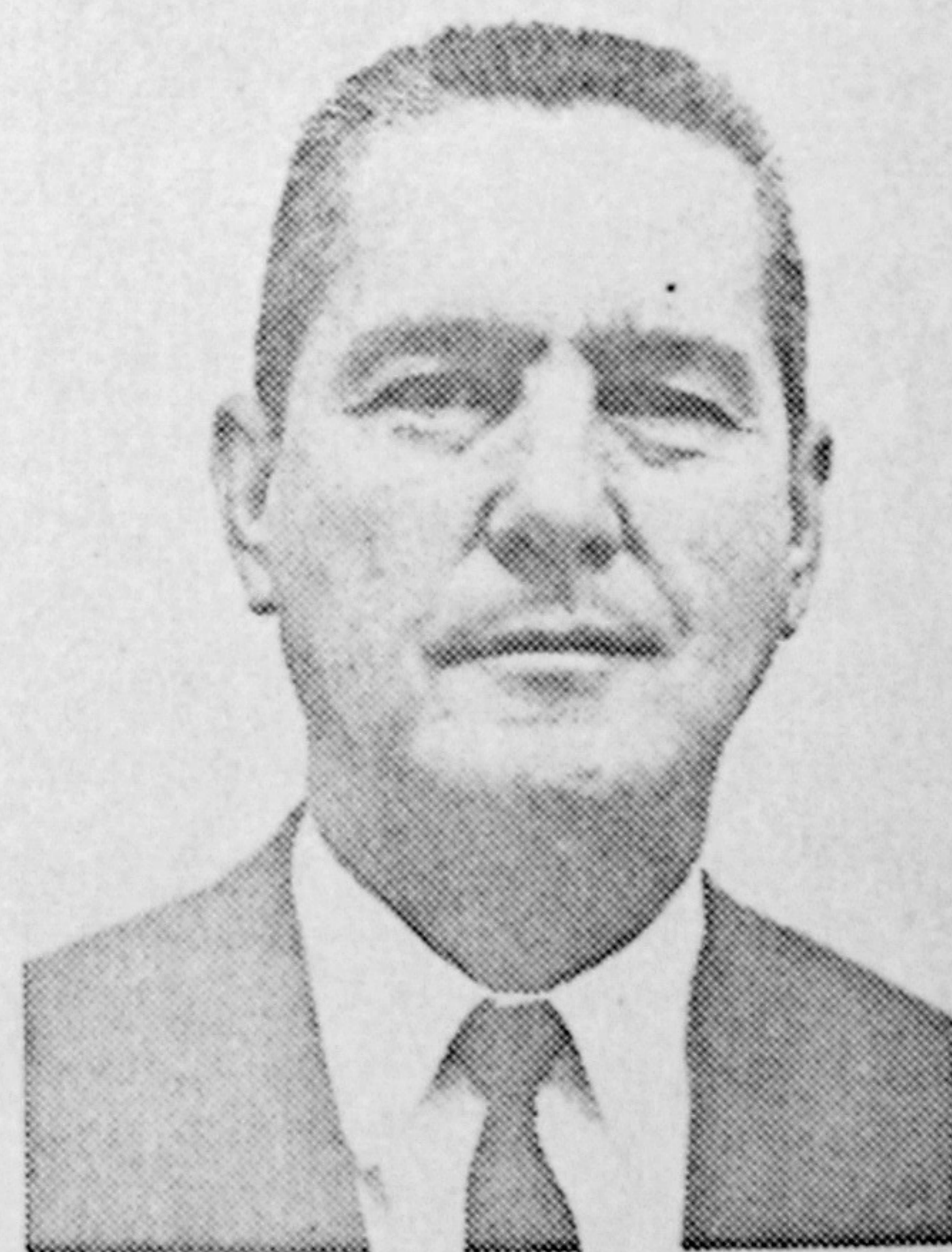
Special Agent Cecil G. BOGGS  
Assistant Supervising Agent, NAVINVSERVO, Washington, D. C.

Born on 24 September 1918 in Marion, North Carolina, "Cec" attended Newberry College, Newberry, South Carolina, where he was a three letter man and held several class offices prior to graduation.

"Cec" entered the U. S. Navy in 1941; and following aviation training and commissioning, he was assigned as a charter member of Air Group Nine, one of the most famous Navy air groups in World War II. "Cec" participated in 13 major engagements in the Pacific area during World War II. He was credited with the bombing of three Japanese war ships including a heavy cruiser and shooting down a number of Japanese aircraft.

After the Armistice, but prior to the surrender of Japan, "Cec" was one of the first few Americans to go ashore in Japan where he volunteered for an expedition headed by RADM Richard E. BYRD to determine damage caused by the atomic bomb. For his outstanding service, "Cec" has a long and distinguished list of decorations to his credit, including a Presidential Citation with two stars and four Air Medals.

"Cec's" experience in Naval Intelligence began in 1951 when he attended Naval Intelligence School, Anacostia. His assignments as an officer attached to Naval Intelligence included, Assistant District Intelligence Officer, SIXTH Naval District. In 1954, "Cec" became a Special Agent serving at Pensacola, Florida until 1957, when he was reassigned as Senior Resident Agent, Miami. In 1964, "Cec" was appointed Assistant Supervising Agent, FIRST Naval District, where he served until 1966, when he was transferred to Naval Investigative Service Headquarters to direct a special project. Later that same year, "Cec" was appointed to his present position as Assistant Supervising Agent, Naval Investigative Service Office, Wash., D.C.



"Cec" has always been a bulwark of strength to agent personnel, guiding their efforts in investigations, pointing out correct investigative techniques and procedures, cautioning against precipitate, unprofessional attitudes.

"Cec" is married and has two sons and a daughter. His oldest son has served on active duty with the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam. "Cec" resides in Vienna, Virginia, where he spends much of his free time participating in his favorite avocation, golf.

If, as previous ONI Newsletters loudly proclaim, "Guam is good and GTMO isn't so bad," then one can only say that "things couldn't be better in San Juan." San Juan, by virtue of the area that it covers, and the number of agents assigned is probably one of the most challenging NISO's to which an agent could be assigned. Not only must the agent overcome a language barrier (not too difficult), but he has to become well versed in all phases of investigations. Both at Roosevelt Roads and throughout the island the agent must be able to take the proper course of action without recourse to the supervising agent (just try our phone system). The immediate San Juan area provides some relief from the problem, but even there an agent must be capable of thinking on his feet and initiating prompt action.

Living conditions are always a topic of conversation whenever a new post is considered. Rumor has it that this tropical isle is very expensive. To be truthful, one has to agree with that, but with limitations. True, everything, or nearly everything arrives on the island via Sealand service or the Seatrain. That, in itself, increases the price over what one pays in the Continental U.S. But, until now, and in the future, special agents have all base privileges except the wine mess; so, costs become similar to those in the States. It would be fair to say that prices in the Navy retail system equate to those in the U.S. in any local store. Availability is good, there are various shortages at times while one awaits the next Sealand van, but on the whole living is pretty good.

Housing is no great problem. All agents live on the economy and pay rents that are slightly higher than in the U.S. Rents would probably equate to the rents in larger U.S. cities where property values are high. There is housing available in the many residential areas of San Juan which is suitable and within the reach of all. Rents aside, there is one very great advantage to living in the local community. This is the facility with which the continental family (a term which refers to all those from the U.S. mainland) learns the local variety of Spanish, sometimes better classed as Spanglish. The kids, of course, are conversant within a few months and are rumored to charge exorbitant prices for their interpreting services in local supermarkets and stores.

There is no finer climate than that of the Caribbean, or so say some. Forget cold weather for the duration (although natives and continentals alike wear sweaters outside when the breeze is up). Average temperatures are from 70 to 85 year round. The sea is beautiful and tempting. Sports abound. Fishing, swimming, boating, and trying to beat the publicos (local intercity cabs which provide a death defying sport all of its own). One should never forget the golfing available, the access to nearby islands which offer "free port" facilities or the scenic beauty of the island itself.

San Juan does offer a lot, but truthfully speaking, what it offers most is a rewarding tour which will involve the agent in the full spectrum of investigative work, will take him aboard ships of the fleet, and will provide him with an opportunity to increase his professional ability. It can be a challenging tour. It can also be a lot of fun.

## NAVINSERVO WASHINGTON GOLF TOURNAMENT

NAVINSERVO Washington had its first annual golf tournament 14 July and invited all Headquarters golfers. The tournament was held at the Marine Corps Schools golf course at Quantico, Va. which is considered one of the finest courses in the Washington area.

Winners in the various categories were:

### LOW GROSS

C. G. BOGGS	41 - 38 = 79
CDR H. RUMBLE	44 - 44 = 88

### LEAST PUTTS

O. D. BRUTON	31
C. G. BOGGS	31

### LOW GROSS GUEST

J. BRANT	43 - 41 = 84
----------	--------------

### CLOSEST TO HOLE

CDR H. RUMBLE (165 yd) 8 ft.
------------------------------

### LOW NET

M. E. HITE	77
C. L. HAWKINS	78
A. D. WALLS	79

## ANNUAL SPRING GOLF CLASSIC

The annual Spring Golf Tourney was held on 19 May 1967 at the Montgomery Country Club, Laytonsville, Maryland, in spring weather which matched the enthusiasm and prowess of the contestants.

The tournament drew entries from NAVINSERVOS Boston, Norfolk, Washington, and, of course, Headquarters. Fifty-four (54) golfers tested the lush fairways and tough pin placements of the Montgomery links.

Winners of the day were

Low Net	Jack DONNELLY (NIS-20Y)	67
Low Gross	Dan RANKIN (921-K)	76
2nd Low Net	D. RUSSELL (NISO-Wash)	68
2nd Low Gross (3-way tie)	CAPT G.S. BLAKE (NIS-30)	85
	Joe BRANT (NIS-24)	85
	Fred SEEHORN (NISO-Norfolk)	85
Longest drive of the day	Oren BRUTON (NISO-Wash)	
Cloest to the pin on a short hole	CAPT T.L. STEVENS (DEP DIRNIS)	
High Gross after prizes	Dennis USREY (NIS-20Y)	
Most Sevens	CAPT MILLER (NISO-Boston)	
Most Fives	CAPT "Doc" WEINGARTEN, USMC (921-K)	

The committee on arrangements, principally Mr. Con TUZA, Mr. Dan RANKIN, and Mr. Bill DAVIS, deserve great credit for providing a most favorable location on such fine day for play.

In addition to prizes purchased from fees paid by participating golfers, we acknowledge with pleasure and thanks the financial contribution from CAPT J.O. JOHNSON (Ret), the first Director, Naval Investigative Service, which was used to purchase one of the trophies awarded to the victors.

#### BANANAS AND STP

In its May 1967 Newsletter, the Food and Drug Administration, Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, published two articles of interest to NIS Special Agents which might be helpful in investigation of cases involving the use of harmful drugs or other substances on the part of U.S. Naval personnel. The articles of interest are reproduced in their entirety.

#### "FDA FINDS BANANA FAD A FARCE

If there is anything to this banana craze, some 'hippie' is probably staring blankly ahead right now and contemplating:

The banana is a wonderous fruit,  
Its peel is great for puff'n  
Trouble is, that wasteful core,  
Perhaps, it's just for stuff'n.

But all banana lovers will be happy to hear that the core can be eaten safely and the peels only potential hazard is to pedestrians.

The Food and Drug Administration recently concluded extensive testing on banana peels to find out if the 'mellow yellow' craze really turned people on. An analysis was made of the smoke obtained from several recipes of dried banana peels and concentrated banana juice. There were no detectable quantities of known hallucinogens in these materials.

FDA's preparations started out just like the 'hippies' - using recipes they recommended. The banana buffs argue the merits of peels versus the whole pulverized fruit - both mixtures were tested. The material was baked and prepared for smoking. Here is where FDA differed from the 'hippies.' The scientists used a smoking machine for their tests.

The smoke was trapped in a series of tubes and retorts. The chemical components of the smoke were then examined by ultraviolet and infrared spectrophotometric procedures. To further substantiate the tests, small amounts of known hallucinogens were introduced into the recipes. Recovery and identification of these added hallucinogens were made in the various tests

conducted. FDA is confident as a result of these tests that the methods are reliable and banana smoke does not contain hallucinogens."

#### "BARB AND PSYCHEDELIC BULLETIN DISAGREE

A recent issue of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control Bulletin referred to STP, a new psychedelic substance that is supposed to hit the market soon. The April 1967 Psychedelic Information Center Bulletin #11, published at Cambridge, Mass., says that STP is a myth. Nevertheless, stories continue to circulate. A Berkeley student publication, 'BARB' for April 28 - May 4, 1967, carried a front page story which mentioned STP and another substance, ZNA:

'Two Zippy new psychedelics are apparently being scoffed by the underground.'

An anonymous Haight denizen called BARB Tuesday to tune us in on the latest wonders.

One drug, called STP (not the motor oil) lasts four times as long as acid, the caller said. And it's absolutely legal. The other, also legal, is called ZNA (pronounced 'zeena'). It lasts about as long as acid, but the visions are reputedly 'sexy' in nature. Both drugs have apparently been developed by hip chemists to help fellow hippies stay high and dry from the dank fingers of the law. LSD derivatives are illegal, but the Man can't do anything-yet--about new drugs being developed.

Congress and FDA have coped with the problem of new drugs for years; the development of new drug compounds is inevitable and anticipated. STP and ZNA may really exist or may be only figments of the collective imaginations of the 'hippies.'

If they are real compounds and do become subject to abuse, they can be brought under control. Specific hallucinogens are not mentioned in the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act. The law is written so that if a drug is found to have a potential for abuse because of its hallucinogenic effects, the Secretary of HEW can, by regulation, designate it as a controlled drug."

#### INFORMATION CONCERNING LSD USAGE

A recent change to Article 1270, U.S. Navy Regulations, prohibits, except for authorized medical purposes, the introduction, possession or use of depressant or stimulant drugs on board any ship, craft or aircraft of the Department of the Navy, or within any naval station or other place under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Navy. It further prohibits, except for authorized medical purposes, the possession or use of depressant or stimulant drugs by persons in the naval service and defines the terms "depressant or stimulant drug" as used therein. Lysergic Acid Diethylamide Tartrate (LSD) is included in the definition of a depressant or stimulant

drug. Related to the current fad for LSD experimentation is a similar increase in unlawful use of marijuana. The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery is producing an educational film on the dangers of LSD and other dangerous drugs. The film will be made available through regular training film channels at the earliest practicable date.

#### NAVINSERVO NEW YORK REPORTS

On 26 May 1967, Captain John C. LACY, Commanding Officer, Naval Investigative Service Office New York, personally represented RADM LUKER, Commandant THIRD Naval District, at the annual reception and luncheon tendered by President Keith Funston and the Governors of the New York Stock Exchange for the Foreign Naval Officers of the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island. Also assisting the Stock Exchange in welcoming the students was Marty Randisi, Head, Code 40, Naval Investigative Service Office New York, who again this year coordinated local arrangements with New York Stock Exchange officials.

NAVINSERVO-New York reciprocated a working luncheon with police and New York waterfront officials on 23 May 1967. Among the guests were Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary, Deputy Commissioner Jacques Nevard, Waterfront Commissioner Joseph Kaitz (Capt, USNR), Captain John C. Lacy, LCDR Thomas T. Beattie and Mr. Martin A. Randisi.

Representing NAVINSERVO-New York at the eleventh annual New Jersey Inter-Agency Steak Fry, held at the National Guard Armory, West Orange, N.J., on 2 June 1967, were Captain John C. LACY, USNR, Commanding Officer; M. RANDISI, Head of Counterintelligence; T.J. EAGAN, Assistant Supervising Agent; and J.J. WILSON, L. BARKER, L.G. NOBERINI, Senior Resident Agents respectively of New York, Garden City and Newark, along with a host of agents from their respective offices.

From NISHQ came P.J. MUELLER and E.J. KENNEDY - followed by M. BAUERLY, Senior Resident Agent, Camden, with six agents.

Dignitaries from FBI-Newark, MI and OSI, included R.W. BACHMAN, Special Agent in Charge, LCOL D.M. DIETRICH, Jr., AIS, Ft. Holabird, Md; M. ELMORE, Commander, Newark OSI Detachment. Also represented were investigators from I&NS and all told, 225 persons were present for a jolly time.

#### AGENT TRAINING ACTIVITIES

##### Narcotics Training

Special Agents A.J. SULLIVAN and J.J. HANNON of NISHQ along with Special Agent S.C. MAC DOUGALL, NAVINSERVO-Washington, matriculated in the Food and Drug Administration's newly established Drug Abuse Control Training School during May 1967. The week-long training sessions dealing with the current problems stemming from the use of harmful drugs, are oriented to the field investigator's information requirements.

During FY 1968 the Federal Bureau of Narcotics will conduct a number of narcotics training schools throughout the country, including thirteen such schools within the Washington, D.C. area. Plans are being formulated to include the selection of qualified NIS agents to attend this valuable course.

#### NISHQ Takes a Look at Agents' Correspondence School Possibilities

Incident to Headquarters consideration of the establishment of a course of non-resident instruction for Special Agent personnel, Special Agent R.J. HANSEN, Agent Training Specialist, and Special Agent M.C. ANDERSON, Special Operations Group, conferred on 18 May 1967 with Major James HESS, USA, School Secretary, and Mr. Henry BETTENDORF, Acting Chief, Extension Course Division, Department of Non-Resident Instruction, U.S. Army Intelligence Center, Fort Holabird, Maryland.

The programming of an Agent Correspondence Course for Special Agents of the Naval Investigative Service is being considered in the context of fostering the professional competence and capabilities of professional employees by utilization of all available facilities for continuous in-service training.

While no definite determinations have yet been made concerning an Agent Correspondence Course, the possibility of the course establishment continues to be explored in depth by Headquarters departments concerned.

#### Special Briefings

CAPT William K. ROGERS, USN, recently spent several productive days at Headquarters in preparation for his new billet as Commanding Officer, NAVINVSERVO-San Diego.

CDR Leroy W. MORGAN, Jr., USN, who has orders to report as Commanding Officer, USNAVINSERVO-Honolulu, was briefed at Headquarters during the period 23 Jun - 7 Jul 1967.

LCDR William F. BRUBAKER, USNR, who has orders to report as Commanding Officer, USNAVINSERVO-Vietnam, was briefed at Headquarters during the period 15-26 May 1967.

LCDR Halbert G. GILLETTE, USN, who has orders to report as Commanding Officer, USNAVINSERVO-Marianas, was briefed at Headquarters during the period 5-9 June 1967.

LCDR Ernest W. LIETZAN, USN, who has orders to report as USNAVINSERVREP, Naples, was briefed at Headquarters during the period 1-7 June 1967.

LT Richard C. McCLURE, USNR, who has orders to report to USNAVINSERVO-Honolulu, was appropriately briefed at Headquarters during the period 14-23 June 1967.

### Photography Training

S/A Barry DEITCH, USNAVINSERVO-Marianas, recently successfully completed 40 hours of training in color photography processing and printing at the Heavy Photographic Squadron 61 (VAP-61), photographic laboratory located at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Agana, Guam. S/A DEITCH's specialized training has immeasurably enhanced the professional photographic capabilities of USNAVINSERVO-Marianas.

### Visual Representations Available at NISHQ for Personnel Bound Overseas

Photographic slides depicting facilities available and life in general in most overseas areas where USNAVINSERVOS and USNAVINSERVAS are located have now been obtained by NISHQ with the excellent cooperation of the following overseas USNAVINSERVOS and NAVINSERVAS: Kodiak, Bremerhaven, Naples, Japan, Marianas, Philippines and Vietnam.

These visual representations are used by NIS-20Y personnel to acquaint basic school attendees with some of the good things that lay ahead as they navigate the career development channel and put in their time outside of the continental United States.

The slides are available for the viewing of special agents who have orders to report to a USNAVINSERVO outside of the U.S. If sufficient time is available, the special agent need only direct a letter to NISHQ (Attn: Code 20Z2) requesting that the slides pertaining to the area to which he has been ordered be sent to the special agent for his use with the provision that they be returned as soon as they have served their purpose so that personnel coming to Headquarters for briefings and basic school attendees may also have the benefit of their content.

### CAPTAIN LACY LECTURES

Captain John C. LACY, USNR, CO, NAVINSERVO-New York represented the Commandant, THIRD Naval District and presented three lectures to Navy civil servants in the New York City area in April 1967 in which he enucleated USN security posture. The Captain's lectures were part of the Employee Development Program.

### Special Agents Complete Communication Course

Special Agents Warren R. LYNCH and William E. DAVIS, both assigned to the Special Operations Group, NISHQ, have successfully completed the Navy Department course in effective communication, which convened in Washington, D.C.

### Unexpected Arrival Disrupts Basic Class (6B(67))

S/A Frank E. STAGLIANO, class counselor from NAVINSERVO-Philadelphia, made a hasty departure from class on 6 June 67 to join his lovely wife, Rose

Marie, at Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. Shortly after his arrival, their fourth son David was born, tipping the scales at 6 lbs. 13 oz. The class members sent flowers to commemorate the joyous occasion. David succeeded Cynthia Anne Bloomingberg of Basic Class 2B(66) fame as baby of the year.

#### Guest Lecturer at Counterinsurgency Course

Special Agent Maynard C. ANDERSON (NIS-20Y) participated as a guest lecturer at the Officers' Counterinsurgency Orientation Course, Naval School of Hospital Administration, Bethesda, Md., held from 31 May through 2 June 1967..

S/A ANDERSON spoke on the responsibilities of a Navy officer in a counterinsurgency situation relating the mission of NIC/NIS to the Naval officer's duty to report information which he might obtain as a result of his mission in a nation fighting insurgency. His presentation was well received.

Captain E.L. VAN LANDINGHAM, Jr., Commanding Officer, Naval School of Administration forwarded a letter of appreciation, citing Maynard's "most valuable contribution" to the counterinsurgency program.

#### PG-11 ADVANCEMENTS

The following special agents have successfully completed the professional examination and have been advanced to PG-11 during the last quarter:

John J. CERRATO	03	Lewis E. LABIN	04	Thomas H. TAYLOR	09
Roosevelt S. HEDEMARK	03	James D. DOYLE	05	Frederick F. BEATTIE	11
Raymond A. McCAFFREY	03	Frank H. SCHMITT	05	Richard A. VALENTINE	11
Thomas P. McDONNELL	03	Charles D. LILES	08	David L. ROBERTS	20
James SHEERIN	03	Harold L. RANKIN	08	Bobby L. BRADY	83
Thomas R. ALLAN	04	Leslie D. DYER	09	Marvin C. FRUITIGEN	83
Reid F. CLIFFORD	04	Harry J. SCHANZ	09	Jerald P. SEACH	84

#### AGENT TRANSFERS DURING THE LAST QUARTER

	<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>
Gregory L. DUFFY	CHARLESTON	NISHQ
John F. MAHONEY	BOSTON	NISHQ
Luke P. BENSON	CHARLESTON	NISHQ
Lanny E. MC CULLAH	PHILIPPINES	NISHQ
Nicholas T. LUTSCH	BOSTON	NISHQ
Ronald N. ALIG	PHILADELPHIA	NISHQ
Russell CHAMPINE	WASHINGTON	NISHQ
Rodney J. HANSEN	WASHINGTON	NISHQ
Conrad A. ZOTZ	GUAM	PHILADELPHIA
Donald L. MC COY	CHICAGO	PHILADELPHIA
Allen J. KERSENBROCK	HONOLULU	NORFOLK
Charles A. BALDWIN	VIETNAM	CHARLESTON
Clifford E. HARMER	PHILIPPINES	NEW ORLEANS
Frederick E. ROBEY	KODIAK	NEW ORLEANS
Edmond A. WOLFORD	JAPAN	CHICAGO
Charles N. KAMPTON	GUAM	CHICAGO

	FROM	TO
Marvin W. SMOOT	CHARLESTON	SAN JUAN
Paul M. HAEFELI	NISHQ	SAN DIEGO
James S. LEAVITT	VIETNAM	SAN FRANCISCO
Richard A. MALTBY	CHICAGO	SAN FRANCISCO
Harry J. STOVALL	JAPAN	SEATTLE
Donald C. SCHUNK	CHICAGO	KODIAK
William J. BARNES	CHARLESTON	NAVEUR (NAPLES)
Arnold C. SLEEPER	NISHQ	NAVEUR (KENITRA)
Dale R. TOWNSEND	SAN DIEGO	JAPAN
James H. BAUER	SAN DIEGO	JAPAN
Clarence C. LEONARD	CHARLESTON	GUAM
Charles D. TOLER	NORFOLK	PHILIPPINES
Haywood B. TYSON	CHARLESTON	PHILIPPINES
Virgil J. WARD	WASHINGTON	PHILIPPINES
Mathaniel J. HUDGINS	NORFOLK	PHILIPPINES
Rafael R. MAHER	NEW ORLEANS	PHILIPPINES
John P. MC MULLEN	CHICAGO	VIETNAM
William J. WARD	SAN FRANCISCO	VIETNAM
Michael NAGLE	SAN DIEGO	VIETNAM
Howard V. DILKES	PHILADELPHIA	VIETNAM
Richard M. RYAN	SAN DIEGO	VIETNAM

#### PROMOTIONS TO PG-12

HURLEY, Charles G.	- SRA, Padadena, NAVINSERVO-San Diego
URIU, Tadashi	- Head, Hq (Foreign Liaison) USNAVINSERVO-Japan
ANDERSON, Maynard C.	- Special Operations Group, NAVINSERVHQ

#### PROMOTIONS TO PG-13

ROBEY, Frederick E.	- Ass't Supervising Agent, NAVINSERVO-New Orleans
MILUTIS, Raymond A.	- Principal Ass't, PSI Division, NAVINSERVHQ
TRUXELL, Bertrand G.	- Supervising Agent, USNAVINSERVO-Vietnam

#### PROMOTION TO PG-14

SALB, George R.	- Head, Criminal Investigations Division, NISHQ
-----------------	---

#### AGENTS' BASIC TRAINING COURSE 5B(67) 3 April - 28 April 1967

James W. THOMPSON	03	Robert R. COVELL	09
Ray A. BERGER	04	John M. FEUERBACHER	09
Charles R. LANNOM	05	John C. MACY	09
Frank E. McAFFEE, Jr.	05	Harold J. KURKJIAN	11
Roger N. McLAUGHLIN	05	Joseph E. RODRIGUEZ	11
John R. BAIN	06	Willard B. DAWSON	12
Henry E. BISTER	06	Daniel F. PAYNE	12
Franklyn J. HOWATT	06	Archie A. GLASPELL	20
Patrick L. KIRBY	08	Raymond J. RUSSELL	20
James J. BAKER	09	James W. WHITE	20

Serving as counselors to this class were:

Daniel E. McGONIGLE	04	Donald R. DOUVILLE	11
James L. KEY	05	Donald L. MITCHELL	13

AGENTS' BASIC TRAINING COURSE 6B(67) 5 June - 30 June 1967

Vito S. DEMARCO	03	John A. HAMILTON	09
John R. DAVEY	04	Leighton G. JACKSON	09
Francio E. GUTHRIE	05	David H. MUNSON	09
George L. SLAUGHTER	05	Douglas S. DODDS	11
Troy N. GILLISPIE	06	David F. SHELDON	11
Kenneth R. OPPENHEIM	06	Jerome N. JOHNSON	12
Albert F. VERTHEIN	06	John H. CHARTERS	20
Richard K. HERR	08	John D. HALE	20
Joseph Y. NICHOLS	08	John W. JUHASZ	20
Paul E. COMSTOCK	09	Martine L. SEVERINE	20

Serving as counselors to this class were:

Jack E. FORD	03	James W. ESTERBROOK	06
Frank E. STAGLIANO	04	Robert E. STIHLER	09

WELCOME ABOARD

Thomas D. HORAN	- BOSTON	John D. BROWN	- CHICAGO
Bruce T. GENEUREUX	- BOSTON	James S. RAYMOND	- CHICAGO
Michael G. BOURKE	- BOSTON	Wayne "B" HAMILTON	- CHICAGO
Gary A. SPRAGUE	- NEW YORK	Robert E. KIMMERLY	- CHICAGO
Edward F. MCLAUGHLIN	- PHILA	Lyman H. BUTTERFIELD	- SAN DIEGO
James J. SIMPRINI, Jr.	- NORFOLK	David J. PRICE	- SAN DIEGO
Frank C. WILSON	- NORFOLK	Terry WAGNER	- SAN DIEGO
Ludwell F. LEE	- CHASN	Charles M. BICKLEY	- SAN DIEGO
Melvin G. POPLIN	- CHASN	Michael D. WILSON	- SAN FRANCISCO
Edward K. BONNER	- CHASN	Wayne W. PADGETT	- SAN FRANCISCO
Bobby E. EXUM	- CHASN	Laddie A. HANCOCK	- SEATTLE
Claude D. MCDONALD	- CHASN	Randall L. ROBERTS	- SEATTLE
Thomas Y. STALLINGS	- CHASN	Frank G. TARALLO	- WASHINGTON, D.C.
Byron B. STILES	- NRLNS	Glen O. PRUITT	- WASHINGTON, D.C.
Joseph P. O'CONNOR	- NRLNS		

AWARDS - COMMENDATIONS - LETTERS OF APPRECIATION - SPECIAL SERVICES

CASH AWARD. Commended for his superior accomplishment and outstanding performance while attached to NAVINVSERVO-Washington, S/A Rodney J. HANSEN, now functioning as Agent Training Specialist, NISHQ, was granted a cash award in the amount of \$200. DIRNIS cited as criteria of Rod's "eminent performance" his demonstrated ability as a general investigator, his attainment of a monthly production average of 38.3 investigative reports and 170.3 leads over a twelve month period, his 126 hours of uncompensated overtime, and his effectiveness in consistently maintaining optimum qualitative standards together with sustained superior production.

QSI AWARD. In April 1967, S/A Frederick B. KAUFFMANN received special recognition in the form of a Quality Step Increase for his sustained performance with USNAVINSERVRA-Naples during the past three years. Fred's contribution to the success of the mission of NIS was adjudged "extremely meritorious" by DIRNIS and by the Commanding Officer, USNAVINSERVO-Europe.

LENGTH OF SERVICE AWARDS. Congratulations are extended to S/A Walter S. ROBINSON, Head, Data Management Division, NISHQ, Code 35, and Mr. Harold F. JONES, Administrative Assistant, PSI, NISHQ, Code 21A, upon recently being awarded the 20 Year Length of Service Award Emblem.

COMMANDER, SIXTH FLEET SENDS. Vice Admiral William I. MARTIN, impressed with the "quality and timeliness of the work" performed by the agents attached to USNAVINSERVRA-Naples, sent a naval message extolling them for their "alertness, farsightedness, resourcefulness and mature judgment."

THE WHITE HOUSE THANKS. W. Marvin WATSON, Special Assistant to the President, forwarded President Lydon B. JOHNSON's personal thanks to USNAVINSERVO-Marianas personnel who expended 155.3 (1242 hours) man days of effort in support of personnel security services incident to the Presidential visit to Guam during the period 15 - 21 March 1967.

CO, USNAVINSERVO-PACFLT APPRECIATES. Captain C.D. EVERHART called attention to the "successful record of achievement" by USNAVINSERVO-Philippines at the cost of long hours and under the most difficult field conditions. Noting that there was an exceptional drop in backlog figures despite an increase in number of investigative requests requiring the use of varied professional skills, Captain EVERHART praised "the spirit and dedication evidenced by all hands."

COMMANDER, U.S. NAVAL FORCES, VIETNAM COMMENDS. S/A Kenneth W. NICKEL, USNAVINSERVO-Vietnam, received a glowing letter of commendation from Rear Admiral N.G. WARD, Commander, U.S. Naval Forces, Vietnam, for the "unstinting and extremely professional manner" in which Ken assisted that command during his tour in Vietnam.

COMMANDING GENERAL, FORCE LOGISTIC COMMAND, FMFPAC, EXTOLS. The agents attached to USNAVINSERVRA-Danang were highly praised by Commanding General J.E. HERBOLD, Jr., Force Logistic Command, Fleet Marine Force, who expressed gratitude for "invaluable assistance" rendered "regardless of the time of the request as of the existing workload." He added: "My Staff Legal Officer has also advised me that at the outset of each investigative mission the assigned agent immediately established liaison with him, which liaison was then meticulously maintained until completion of the case, and that the conduct of each of these agents with members of my command, whether they were suspects, witnesses, trial or defense counsel or any other person, was always distinguished

by appropriate courtesy, dignity, fairness, and cooperation. Each investigation was undertaken promptly, pursued thoroughly with outstanding professional competence, and with the rights of the individual and the interests of the Naval service always scrupulously safeguarded. Invariably, the agents' reports were submitted timely, complete and lucid." These are indeed, laudatory comments, paying sincere tribute to a competent corps of professional special agents in Danang, Saigon.

SPECIAL SERVICES. LCDR T.B. SUTHERLAND, Executive Officer of the USS Alfred A. CUNNINGHAM (DD-752) commended the "superb service" of S/A Albert F. JESSE, Jr., USNAVINSERVO-Philippines, attached to the Resident Agency at Kaohsiung, for displaying "qualities of foresightedness, thoroughness, professional competence, and perserverance of an exceptionally high order" during a complex narcotics investigation speedily resolved for that command.

"OUR MAN AFLOAT." During February 1967 a decision was reached and approved by DIRNIS to establish a Special Agency Afloat in the SIXTH Fleet on a continuous basis. The plan was implemented on 20 March on an interim basis and proved very successful. The initial Special Agent Afloat, S/A James B. McKEE, was embarked in the USS AMERICA (CVA-66) in the Mediterranean. Since the program has thus far been so successful, it has been decided to continue the afloat concept on a regular basis, using two Special Agents Afloat, one for each Task Group within Task Force 60.

BELATED NOTICE OF COMMENDATION. Commendations were issued by RADM J.C. WYLIE, Deputy CINCUSNAVEUR to two USNAVINSERVO-EUR personnel during July and August 1966. The recipients of these honors were Special Agent Thomas E. KINGSBURY, who served as Supervising Agent, and Mr. William J. SCHAEFER, who functioned as Head of the SEC Department. Both were lauded for exceptional services to the command over a sustained period. Belated congratulations go to Tom, now Assistant Supervising Agent at NAVINSERVO-Charleston, and to Bill, presently Assistant Head of SEC Department, NISHQ.

#### WANTED

The NIS Newsletter Staff needs additional assistance in the form of talented Special Agents with artistic ability. All Special Agents are encouraged and requested to submit cartoons to NISHQ (Code 20Z2) depicting the life and times of NIS personnel, activities, etc.

## DIRECTIVES OF INTEREST

The following Instructions are among those recently published which will be of interest to agents in the field:

NAVINSERVINST 5500.1 of 4 April 1967, Subj: Utilization of NIS Agents for the Protection of Federal Buildings and Properties. (States policy relative to the use of Special Agents in providing protective service for Federal buildings and properties).

NAVINSERVINST 12410.1 of 18 April 1967, Subj: Special Agent Selection for SEC Billets. (Establishes a career policy applicable to those Special Agents who are selected to fill SEC billets).

NAVINSERVINST 5722.1 of 14 June 1967, Subj: Exhibits for Display at NISHQ. (Instructions relative to submission to NISHQ of various items connected with investigations for exhibition purposes).

NAVINSERVINST 05520.12 of 26 June 1967, Subj: Information not Confirmable Locally. (Addressees to seek assistance from DIRNIS when certain information is not confirmable locally).

NAVINSERVINST 5520.10 of 9 June 1967, Subj: ONI Manual for Investigations (ONI-63-1B); issuance of. (Ensures that subject manual issued to each special agent will remain in his custody throughout his affiliation with NIS regardless of duty assignment locations).