

CALIFORNIA DREAMIN'



For those assigned to the San Diego area, the California lifestyle is no dream. It's a reality as shown by these photos. Members of the NIS Southwest Region family enjoy a game of volleyball in the photo on top, while those in the center photo feast on an assortment of picnic delights. Below, NIS family members take a stroll on the beach. The photos used in this article were taken by Mr. Brandon Armstrong, Director, NIS Forensic Lab, Southwest Region.

CLOSED IN MARCH

NISRU SAN MIGUEL WAS AN ENJOYABLE ASSIGNMENT

Special Agent Thomas P. Marzilli left NISRU San Miguel in May 1990 and is currently serving as a Special Agent Afloat on the U.S.S. Theodore Roosevelt (CVN-71). Although NISRU San Miguel closed in March, Special Agent Marzilli's account of his tour at that office provides an insight into what many NIS special agents have experienced while serving in the Philippines.

By Special Agent Thomas P. Marzilli

Mabuhay? Welcome to the Philippines!

If you are contemplating a tour overseas and are willing to sacrifice a few luxuries for slow-paced living, the Philippines may be for you.

The Philippine archipelago is composed of more than 7,100 islands scattered over an area of approximately 527,700 square miles. Its length measures 1,050 miles (north to south) starting from just below the southern tip of Taiwan and ending close to Northern Borneo.

The topography of the bigger islands, particularly Luzon and Mindanao is characterized by alluvial plains, narrow valleys, rolling hills and high mountains. Most of the smaller islands, on the other hand, are mountainous in the interior, surrounded by narrow strips of discontinuous flat lowlands which constitute the coastal rim. The shorelines of both large and small islands are irregular. As a whole, the total land area of the archipelago is about 115,880 square miles and its total coastline covers 21,461 miles.

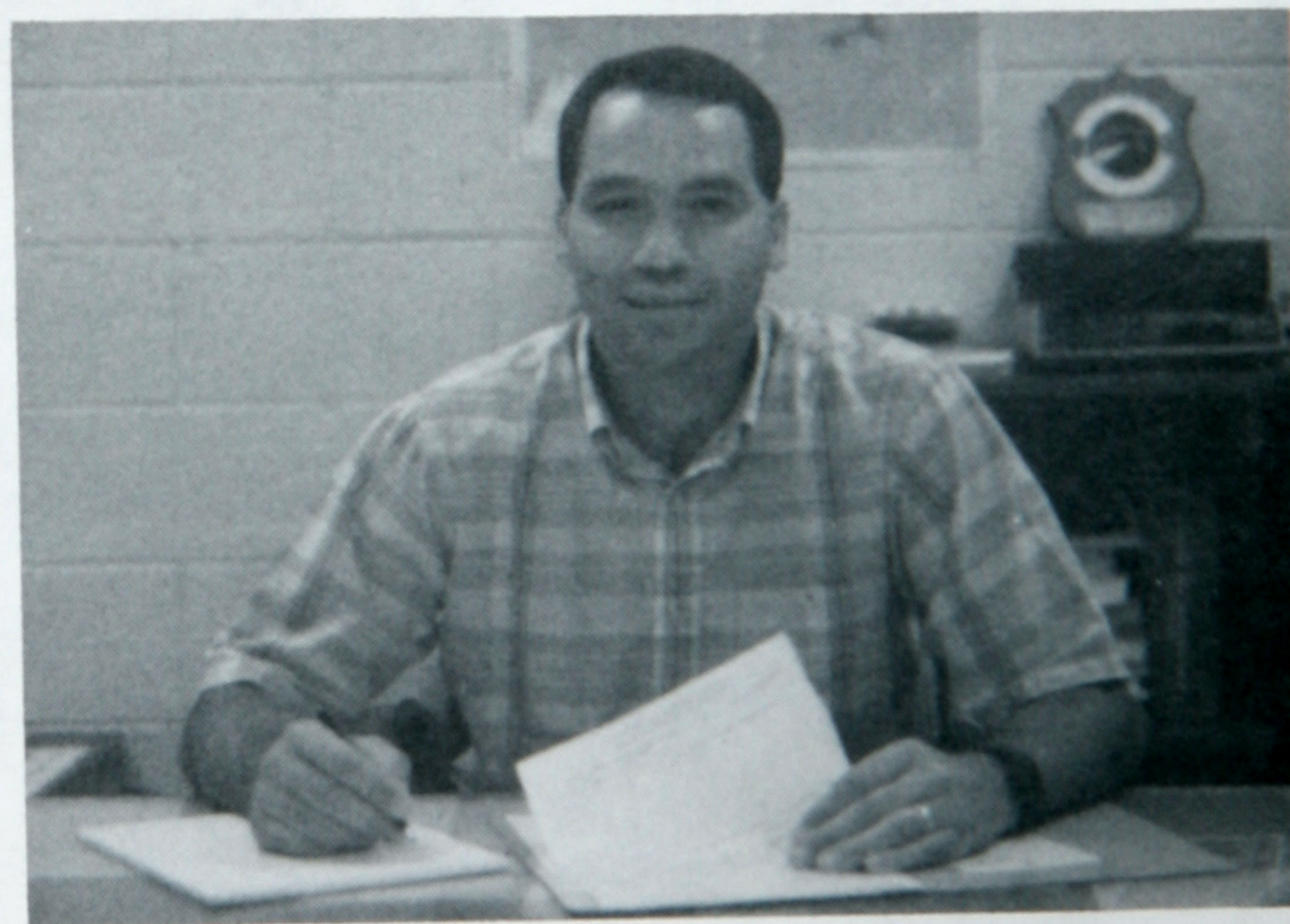
The Philippines was part of the great Shri-Vishayan Empire of Java until 1521, when it was discovered by the Spanish explorer Ferdinand Magellan. It remained a colony of Spain until 1898, when, under the Treaty of Paris, authority over the Philippines was transferred to the United States in exchange for \$20 million.

On December 8, 1941, Imperial Japan attacked the Philippines, thus marking the beginning of World War II for Filipinos. During world war II, many Filipinos died valiantly in defense of their homeland against the Japanese. Through their sacrifices, Filipinos were able to form a resistance movement which, with the aid of American

guerrillas, so effectively hindered the Japanese that the triumph of the liberation forces was eventually a reality.

On July 4, 1946, Manuel Roxas was inaugurated as the first President of the Republic of the Philippines (RP) during formal ceremonies in which the United States recognized Philippine independence. Since that time, five elected presidents have presided over the RP.

Perhaps its most well known president was Ferdinand Marcos, who was elected in 1965 and was ousted in 1986, following what is popularly known as the "People's Power Revolution." The 1986 revolution resulted in the election of the current president of the RP, Corazon Aquino.



SPECIAL AGENT THOMAS P. MARZILLI

Although Tagalog is the official language, the Philippines is the third largest English-speaking nation in the world.

In general, the Philippines has a maritime tropical climate with relatively high temperatures, humidity, rainfall and gentle winds. The RP has three main seasons. The rainy season is from June to October. There is a cool, dry season from November to February, and a hot, dry season from March to May.

Typhoons can be experienced at anytime but usually occur between May and December. Normally, typhoons pass to the north of most U.S. facilities in the RP.

Of the thousands of islands making up the RP, only 11 constitute 95 percent of the total land area and almost all the resources of the country.

Luzon, the largest and most important island, with more than 35 percent of the land area and 45 percent of the people, has the richest rice lands and contains both the country's major cities, Quezon and Manila.

Although Quezon City is the official capital of the RP, most government agencies are located in Manila. With a population of more than five million, metropolitan Manila is the chief commercial, industrial, rail, telecommunications and cultural center of the country.

The island of Luzon plays host to all the U.S. military facilities in the Philippines.

Located on the western coast of Luzon, the province of Zambales is host to the U.S. Naval Communications Station Philippines (NCSP). Zambales province, although relatively small, maintains one of the longest coastlines in the Philippines. Its western boundary is the South China Sea and, to the east, the Zambales mountains form a natural border with the neighboring provinces of Pampanga and Tarlac.

As can be expected in an area with a seacoast, fishing is of great importance to the local residents of Zambales. However, Zambales fertile lands make it conducive to plant growth and while rice is the staple crop, many other kinds of fruits, vegetables and livestock also flourish, permitting the province to be self-sufficient.

NCSP has been a separate U.S. naval command and a component of the world-wide U.S. Naval Telecommunications System since June 22, 1961. In its strategic location in the southwestern Pacific, NCSP enjoys an enviable and hard-earned reputation as one of the most reliable defense communication system stations in the Pacific region and as a key naval communications station in support of the U.S. Seventh Fleet and supporting forces ashore in the Philippines. NCSP is located at sea level on approximately 2,150 acres of sandy soil.

The U.S. Naval Facility Subic Bay, located in Olongapo city, is approximately 28 miles south of NCSP.

NISRU San Miguel is located adjacent to the NCSP main gate in a building which also houses facility security department investigations (FSDI) personnel. The resident agent handles foreign counterintelligence and criminal investigations. As in most overseas billets where there is no Defense Investigative Service (DIS) representative, NISRU San Miguel is responsible for the completion of security investigations on all personnel assigned to NCSP. The resident agent can expect to travel to NISRA Subic Bay/Cubi Point at least once a week.

While an overseas tour in the Philippines can be exasperating at times, San Miguel, with its quaint, picturesque setting on the South China Sea, is a near perfect environment for the young family. Everything is well within walking distance. The nine-hole golf course is great for the beginning duffer with caddies more than willing and able to lend pointers as you shave strokes from your score. Then there is the Olympic size pool, with two adjacent



NISRU SAN MIGUEL

Above is the main gate of the U.S. Naval Communications Station at San Miguel. The NISRU is located in the building at right.

kiddie pools, lined with coconut trees swaying in the warm tropical breeze.

Or you can walk to San Miguel beach and take a "banka" (small motorized boat) ride to the Capone Islands for some fishing, scuba diving, snorkeling or just plain relaxation. The strong tide along San Miguel beach is not conducive for swimming.

The George W. Nichols Gymnasium contains a basketball court, locker room, sauna bath, weight-lifting room, two racquetball courts and a four-lane bowling alley. Tennis courts, two softball fields, a miniature golf course and little league baseball field round out the athletic facilities at San Miguel. There are Captain's Cup intramural sports leagues year round. The San Miguel Youth Athletic Association offers sports programs for all youths. Sports available are little league baseball, girls softball, "T" ball, colt league baseball, soccer, basketball and football.

There are two housing styles at San Miguel; the single story, centrally air-conditioned two, three and four bedroom units; and the two-story, central or wall unit air conditioned two and three bedroom units.

The Navy Exchange facilities located at San Miguel consist of the main store, mini-mart, cafeteria, barber shop/beauty parlor, service station and laundromat. Most essential items are stocked; however, an occasional run to Subic Bay is necessary from time to time.

The San Miguel commissary store carries most food products to satisfy daily needs. San Miguel maintains its own post office, naval hospital and dental branch clinic.

Full banking facilities and both Protestant and Catholic worship services are available.

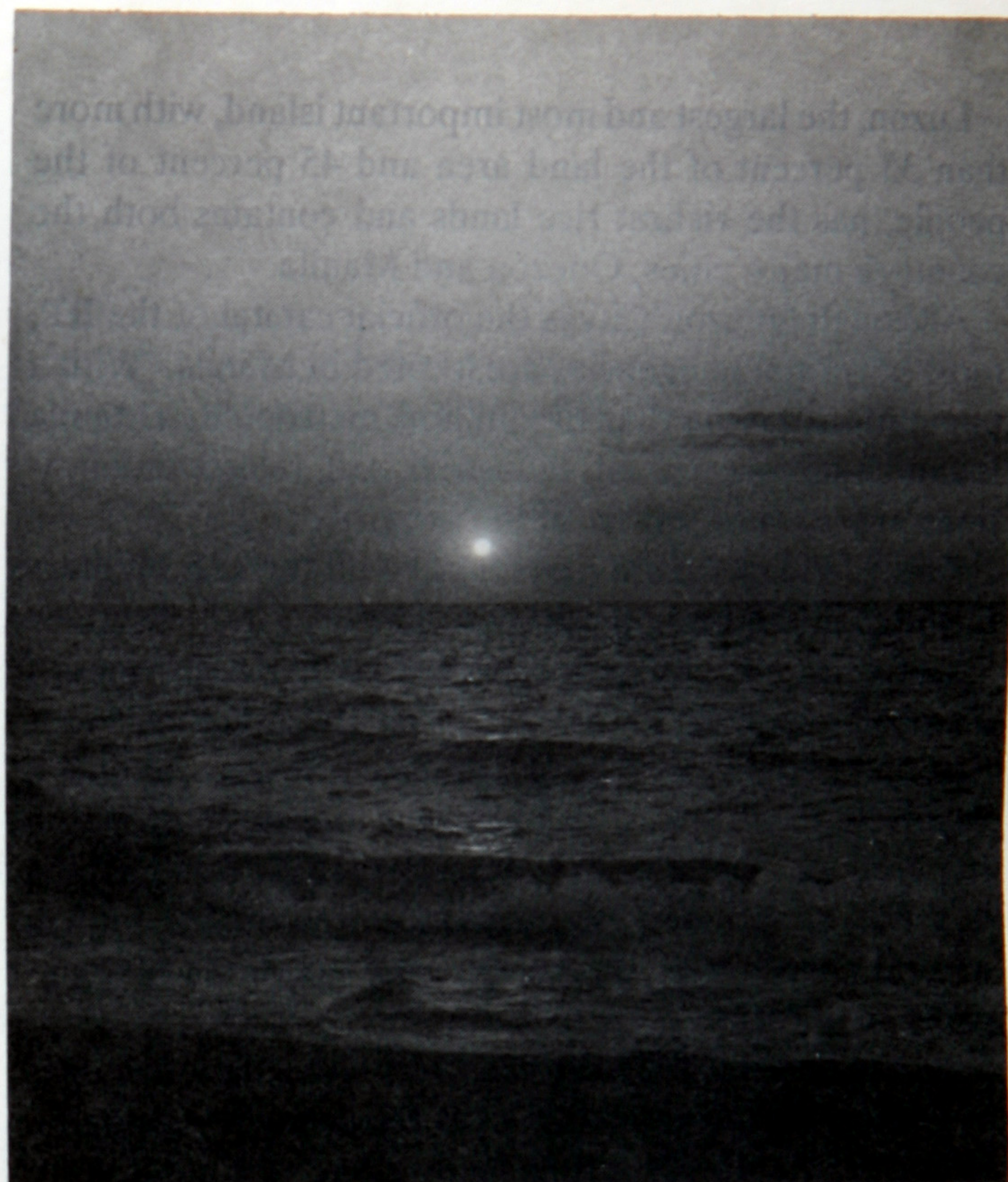
NISRU San Miguel because of its size, location and lack of support services for unmarried personnel, is not recom-

mended for the single agent. Additionally, it is not recommended for families with children beyond the fifth grade level.

Although the O.H. Perry School aboard NCSP is well equipped, it only meets the needs of students in grades K thru 6. Junior high and high school students (grade 7-12) must attend George Dewey Junior/Senior High School at Subic Bay. Bus transportation to Subic Bay is provided, but takes approximately one hour each way. While many students travel by bus each day, it is difficult, particularly if they are interested in participating in extra-curricular activities.

Though travel restrictions do exist within the Philippines, local trips to Manila, Clark Air Force Base, Camp John Hay in Baguio City, Pagsanjan Falls and other places of interest are available. Additionally, sponsored trips to Hong Kong, Australia, Korea, and China, to name but a few, are routinely available through the morale, welfare and recreation office.

Working in the Philippines is an adventure. While the work is challenging, the rewards and feelings of self-satisfaction working in an overseas NISRU are many. Besides, you haven't seen a sunset until you've witnessed a South China Sea sunset. ■



SAN MIGUEL SUNSET

(Photo by Ms. Theresa Richards)

NIS Plank Owners' List

In keeping with some honored traditions, the Naval Investigative Service periodically publishes the "Plank Owners' List" showing the top 25 special agents in terms of length of service. The "Plank Owners" as of 1 January 1991 are listed below:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DUTY STATION</u>	<u>NIS DATE</u>
1. Reilly, Peter	0004	02 SEP 62
2. Tatum, Allan D.	81YH	24 SEP 62
3. Skinner, Larry V.	12WH	15 OCT 62
4. Seehorn, Frederick R.	0024	07 JAN 63
5. Usrey, Dennis E.	11HQ	17 JUN 63
6. Stovall, Harry J.	11ND	29 JUL 63
7. McBride, Daniel A.	11CC	09 SEP 63
8. Brant, Joseph W.	06CS	04 JAN 64
9. Powers, Robert J.	0003	20 JAN 64
10. Davis, James R.	12LM	30 MAR 64
11. Merritt, Carl J.	0026	13 APR 64
12. O'Neill, James M.	06JX	31 AUG 64
13. Lambert, John G.	05FM	21 SEP 64
14. Moyer, David	80HQ	02 NOV 64
15. Gluba, Blair M.	0001	01 FEB 65
16. Triplett, John W.	20HQ	12 FEB 65
17. Taylor, Byron M.	12HQ	05 APR 65
18. Larabee, Raymond, H.	11NI	18 APR 65
19. Laing, William D.	03PP	17 MAY 65
20. Hajosy, John W.	03NL	18 MAY 65
21. Whidden, Marshall T.	60LN	24 MAY 65
22. McNamee, Paul	81YK	07 JUN 65
23. Liehr, Joesph T.	81YK	14 JUN 65
24. Segersten, Peter G.	83HQ	17 JUN 65
25. Jack L. Parkey	06MT	21 JUN 65

1990 CRAB FEAST



Even though retired Special Agent Tom Nolan no longer resides in Annapolis and Navy's football team lost to Boston College, the 1990 NIS Crab Feast was still a big success. Approximately 120 persons attended the September 29 gathering, which began with a late morning tailgating party at Navy-Marine Corps Stadium and ended on the Naval Academy grounds with the traditional crab feast. At left, Special Agent Tim Herlihy and his daughter enjoy the outing, while above, Special Agents Mike Eversman, Doty Fulmer, Debbie Reese, and Ron Benefield share in a well-deserved bit of relaxation. The four, who are assigned to NISRA Annapolis, helped organize the event. This was the first year it was not held at Tom Nolan's home. Mr. Nolan, the former SAC of NISRA Annapolis, now lives in Florida.

(Photos by Gary M. Comerford)

NISCOM

BULLETIN BOARD



AWARDS CEREMONY AT GREAT LAKES

In the above left photo, Capt. John W. Allin, Commanding Officer, Service School Command, NTC Great Lakes, holds the citation presented to Special Agent Jim Burkhardt. Joining Special Agent Burkhardt are his son, Benjamin, and wife, Lisa. In the above right photo, Special Agent Mike Keleher and Capt. Allin shake hands during the awards presentation.

AGENTS HONORED FOR DRUG INVESTIGATION

Special Agent James A. Burkhardt and Special Agent Michael J. Keleher have been awarded Meritorious Civilian Service Medals for their efforts to curtail narcotics trafficking at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

The awards were presented to the two agents by Capt. John W. Allin, USN, Commanding Officer, Service School Command, Great Lakes.

"These awards were unsolicited and are an obvious tribute to two of our special agents," said Jeff Baker, Special Agent-in-Charge of NISRA Great Lakes. "I think

it is particularly noteworthy that the awards were presented by the Commanding Officer of the Service School Command, which is by far the largest command we serve," he added.

Special Agents Burkhardt and Keleher received the awards for outstanding performance from July 1989 to February 1990 while investigating the use and trafficking of lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD).

"Through pro-active law enforcement and detailed investigation, Special Agents Burkhardt and Keleher identified potential reliable sources of information and devised

a plan for combatting drug usage and trafficking," according to the citation. "After obtaining these sources these agents, by utilizing their keen knowledge of law enforcement and undercover operations, expertly arranged controlled purchases and incriminating statements from innumerable sources.

"Special Agents Burkhardt's and Keleher's remarkable devotion to duty, extraordinary hard work and tenacity, coupled with their keen sense of justice, assured thorough interrogations, while also scrupulously observing the rights of each individual suspect," the citation continued. "These actions resulted in an unprecedented confession and conviction rate for drug abusers and traffickers. As a direct result of Special Agent Burkhardt's and Special Agent Keleher's exceptional personal efforts and sacrifices, 41 service members were identified and punished for wrongful use or distribution of LSD, including eight general, three special and eighteen summary courts-martial; every confession offered at trial by court-martial was admitted and a large ring of drug distributors was eliminated."

AGENTS RECEIVE DOD IG AWARDS

Seven NIS special agents have received awards from Department of Defense Inspector General (DoD IG) Susan J. Crawford during the past few months.

Special Agent Anthony R. Titra, NISRU Chinhai in the Republic of Korea, was selected as the outstanding NIS-

COM general crimes investigator. He was cited for his "resolution of numerous investigations involving violent crime" while assigned to NISRA Camp Lejeune, according to the certificate he received from the DoD IG.

"He recently resolved a homicide that began with few clues, but resulted in a death sentence because of his crucial testimony," the certificate stated. "He is frequently cited by prosecutors and defense attorneys for his adroit testimony and general courtroom demeanor."

Special Agent Scott E. Jacobs of the NIS Regional Fraud Unit in New York, Special Agent John H. Oglesby of NISRA Yokosuka, and Special Agent Larry H. Swink of NIS Far East Region received certificates from the DoD IG recognizing them for their role in "Mt. Niitaka," an undercover investigation into collusive bidding practices by Japanese contractors.

As a result of their efforts, the Justice Department negotiated \$35 million in settlements from 132 Japanese firms and facilitated efforts by Japanese authorities to fine the companies \$2.35 million, according to the certificates presented to Special Agents Jacobs, Oglesby and Swink.

Special Agent Rodney B. Miller was recognized by the DoD IG for his outstanding contributions in the area of procurement fraud investigation supervision, specifically for the role he played in establishing the NIS Regional Fraud Office in Los Angeles, California.

"Formerly a small section of the general crimes office, the regional fraud office, under the direction and guidance



WORLDWIDE SAILOR OF THE QUARTER

Captain Robert E. Coyle, JAGC, USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Investigative Service Area Command Atlantic, congratulates Yeoman First Class Charles W. Poulson, USN, upon his selection as NISCOM Worldwide Sailor of the Quarter. Petty Officer Poulson is attached to the NIS Fleet Support Detachment in Norfolk, Virginia. He was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal (gold star in lieu of second award). Looking on are Petty Officer Poulson's wife, Camilla, and their youngest daughter, Tryphena.



DOD IG AWARDS

Special Agent Ralph Blincoe and Special Agent Clifford Simmen join Rear Adm. William L. Schachte, JAGC, USN, and Rear Adm. Cathal L. Flynn, USN(Ret.) following the awards ceremony in which Special Agent Blincoe and Special Agent Simmen were recognized for their outstanding efforts on the "Iron Eagle" fraud investigation.

of Special Agent Miller, developed into a formidable group of dedicated fraud investigators pursuing major procurement fraud investigations involving the nation's largest defense contractors," the DoD IG certificate of appreciation stated. "His superlative leadership has produced impressive results and his extraordinary efforts have captured the respect of counterpart agencies."

Special Agent Ralph J. Blincoe and Special Agent Clifford Simmen were among five persons recognized by the DoD IG for the work they did on the "Iron Eagle" investigation into fraud in one of the SEAL teams. Others honored for their work on the "Iron Eagle" investigation included Lt.Cmdr. Donald Weber, JAGC, USN, and Lt. Debra Kent, JAGC, USN, and Assistant U.S. Attorney John Klein.

As a result of that investigation, four persons were convicted in federal court, two others were convicted at general court-martial, and another was convicted at a special court-martial. Among those present at the awards ceremony were: Rear Adm. William L. Schachte, JAGC, USN, who was the Commander of NISCOM at the time the awards were presented; Rear Adm. Cathal L. Flynn, USN (Ret.), who was Commander of NISCOM at the time the investigation was initiated, and Mr. Henry Hudson, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia.

AGENT RECEIVES TOP CERTIFICATION

Special Agent Craig E. Sikut has been certified as a Senior Crime Scene Analyst by the Crime Scene Certification board of the International Association for Identification (IAI).

Special Agent Sikut, who is assigned to the NIS Resident Unit (NISRU) in Scotia, New York, was required to meet exacting professional training and development requirements, and pass a battery of tests to certify his professional competency.

The professional ranking of Senior Crime Scene analyst is the highest level of certification in a three-tier program ranging from Certified Crime Scene Technician through Certified Crime Scene Analyst to Senior Crime Scene Analyst.

Special Agent Sikut is the first board certified crime scene analyst or technician in the U.S. Department of Defense and only the fifth in federal law enforcement. His certification is in addition to his previously granted fellowship in the American Academy of Forensic Sciences (AAFS), and membership in both the IAI and the International Homicide Investigators Association (IHIA).

He has been previously qualified and admitted as an expert witness in crime scene and death investigations in

both Navy and Marine Corps general courts martial, in U.S. District courts, and state and commonwealth courts in New York, South Carolina, Florida, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

ANDERSON WINS DIRECTOR'S CUP

Special Agent David Anderson of NISRA Orlando was presented with the Director's Cup for his outstanding performance during the past year.

The Director's Cup is presented annually to a member of the NIS special agent corps who has just completed the first year of service and who, in the opinion of that agent's superiors, has excelled professionally.

Special Agent Anderson is a native of Ohio and a 1980 graduate of Kent State University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

In 1981, he moved to the Tampa Bay area of Florida and joined the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office, where he served a total of seven years. His assignments there included two years on the narcotics squad, two years as a major case investigator, and two years on the burglary squad. He was SWAT team leader and had attained the rank of patrol sergeant by the time he joined NIS in 1989.

Special Agent Anderson is a graduate of the NIS Basic Agent Course at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center at Glynco, Georgia, where he won the Top Academic Award and Top Gun Award, and was Class Honor

Graduate based on his combined performance in academics, shooting, physical fitness and practical exercises.

GOOD LIAISON PAYS OFF WITH ARREST

Good liaison is an asset to a criminal investigator, but Special Agent Mark D. Ridley recently took good liaison to new heights.

Special Agent Ridley was a Reno, Nevada, police officer prior to joining NIS and is now wrapping up a tour afloat on the U.S.S. Forrestal(CV-59).

One of his investigations involved a postal clerk who was suspected of taking \$17,000 in postal funds before disappearing from the ship while it was in Mayport, Florida.

In spite of the diligent efforts of Special Agent Ridley and others, who sent out leads and photos of the suspect to NISRAs and NISRUs throughout the continental United States, there was no sign of the suspect for weeks.

Then, 45 days after the suspect disappeared, he was arrested by two Reno Police Department officers, who just happened to be friends and former co-workers of Special Agent Ridley. The suspect is now in military custody.

"I've heard of good liaison before," said Sam Knowles, Special Agent-in-Charge of NISRA Mayport, Florida. "But this one takes the cake."



DIRECTOR'S CUP

Special Agent David Anderson shows off the Director's Cup. With him are his wife, Suzanne; the former Commander of NISCOM, Rear Adm. William L. Schachte; and Special Agent Steve Gutshall, Regional Director of NIS Southeast Region.

AGENT RECEIVES DOJ AWARD

Special Agent James A. Houghton, NIS Regional Fraud Unit Mid-Atlantic, Chesapeake, Virginia, was presented with the U.S. Department of Justice Award for Public Service by Henry E. Hudson, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia.

The award was presented to Special Agent Houghton in recognition of his exceptional investigative endeavors in the investigation and prosecution of Systems Management America (SMA) of Norfolk, Virginia.

In December 1989, following an eight-week trial, two senior vice presidents and one local contractor were convicted on numerous felony counts of conspiracy, RICO, obstruction of justice, bank fraud, kickbacks, false claims and false statements.

So far, a total of 16 persons have been convicted in connection with the investigation and have been sentenced to a total of 606 months confinement and fined \$66,960.

CO-WORKERS HONOR MRS. MCGUIN

Mrs. Connie McGuin, a physical security specialist in the NISCOM Physical Security Programs Department, has been selected by her co-workers as the 1990 Employee of the Year.

For the fourth year, employees of the former Law Enforcement and Physical Security Programs Directorate, have taken the initiative to voluntarily vote for the workmate they believe has best supported the organization.

Mrs. McGuin, who has 10 years federal service, heads the department's computer-aided design facility, acts as the computer trouble call coordinator, and manages details for the department's secure telephone installation.

During the year, she supported organizational and human resource goals and objectives through active participation as a Combined Federal Campaign keyworker, command picnic coordinator, and monthly birthday party hostess.

Mrs. McGuin's husband, Gary, is an employee of the NISCOM Information Systems Department. They have a two-year-old son, Joshua, and reside in Lake Ridge, Virginia.

COMMANDERS CITE MR. THURBER

Mr. Jerry Thurber, supervisor of the NISCOM Mobile Training Team Pacific (MTT PAC), was the recent recipient of two letters of appreciation.

One was from the Commanding Officer, Fleet Intelligence Center Pacific (FITPAC), while the other was from the Commanding General, Marine Corps Recruit Depot,

San Diego, California. Both expressed appreciation for command support in providing service members with an awareness and understanding of the terrorist problem.

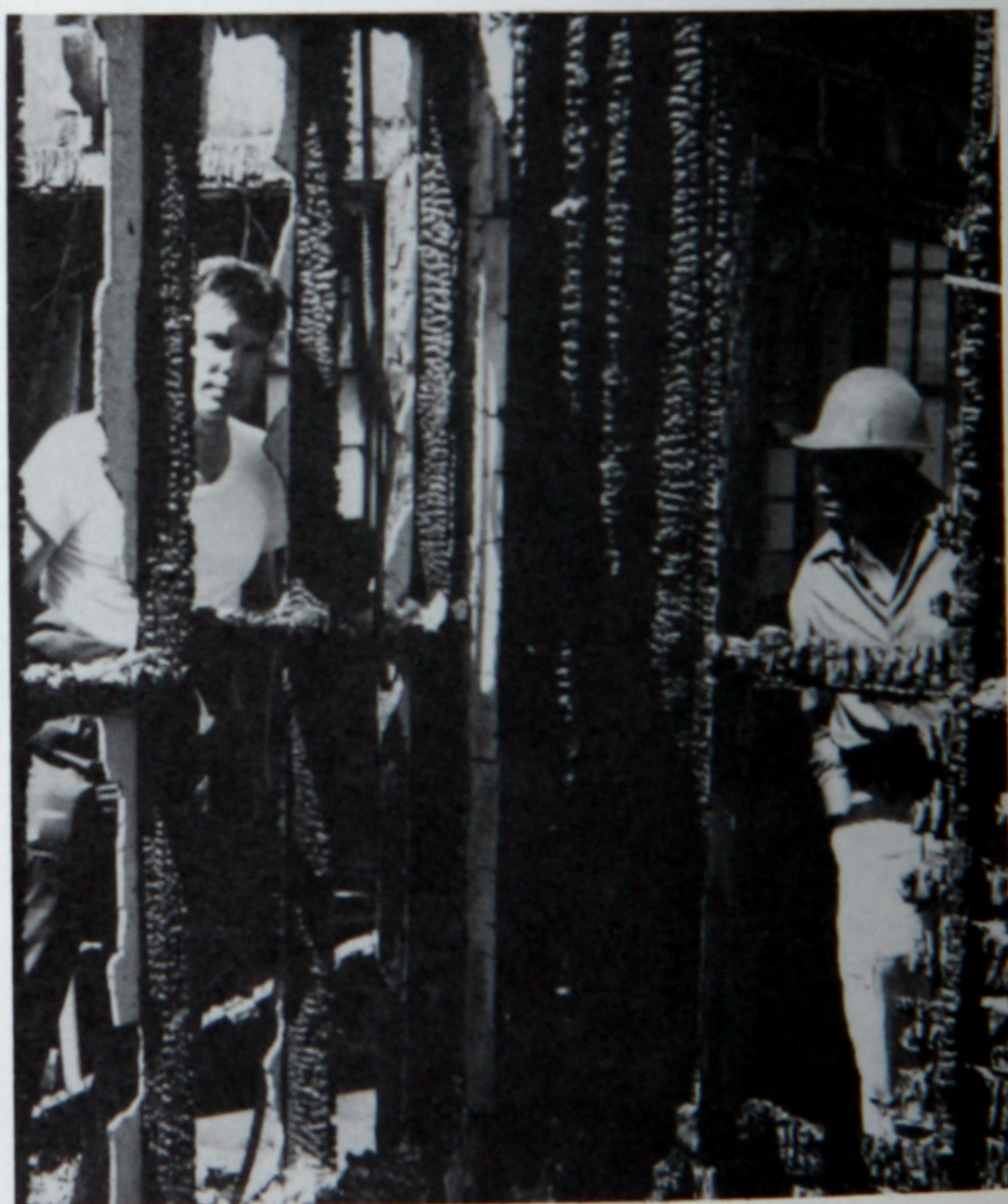
Mr. Thurber holds a masters degree in public administration and has been with MTT PAC since 1984.

MR. IRELAND RECEIVES ACCOLADES

Mr. Ron Ireland, who joined Mobile Training Team Atlantic (MTT LANT) in 1984, recently received accolades for providing a series of crime prevention lectures to headquarters personnel at the Central Adjudication Facility and an anti-terrorism presentation to the Navy Inspector General Staff (NAVIG).

He briefed the NAVIG staff about terrorism awareness and travel security prior to a NAVIG trip to Europe. The NAVIG is located in the Washington Navy Yard.

Mr. Ireland is a graduate of the University of Maryland. He is assigned in Norfolk where he is involved in developing a course of instruction for prospective security officers.



ARSON INVESTIGATORS

Special Agent Tim Halley of NISRA San Francisco and Special Agent Henry Roney of NISRA Alameda look for evidence at the scene of a suspicious fire which occurred at Naval Station Treasure Island in September 1990. Special Agent Halley is a graduate of the National Fire Academy.

'ILL WIND' INVESTIGATION

PARADE MAGAZINE HONORS SPECIAL AGENT FULMER

NIS Special Agent Steven C. Fulmer was one of 10 law enforcement officers to receive honorable mention for Parade Magazine's Police Officer of the Year honors.

In the September 30, 1990 issue of Parade Magazine, Special Agent Fulmer and FBI Special Agent Richard B. Wade received honorable mention for their part in the "Ill Wind" investigation.

Described as the largest defense procurement fraud investigation in U.S. history, the "Ill Wind" investigation has resulted in the conviction of 37 individuals and five corporations, and the recovery of \$32.3 million in fines, reimbursements and forfeitures.

Earlier, NIS Special Agent Fulmer and FBI Special Agent Wade, along with NIS Special Agent Clifford R. Simmen and FBI Special Agent Larry R. Kuhl, were

honored for their roles in the "Ill Wind" investigation by both the Federal Bar Association and the Association of Federal Investigators.

Special Agent Fulmer is a native of Columbia, S.C. He has a bachelor's degree in psychology from Wofford College and a master's degree in Criminal Justice from the University of South Carolina.

He served in the U.S. Army for five years, attaining the rank of captain, and was a deputy with the Richland County Sheriff's Department in South Carolina before joining NIS. He is currently stationed in Washington, D.C. His wife, Doty, is an NIS special agent assigned to NISRA Annapolis. The Fulmers live in Annapolis, Maryland, and have two children, Susan (12) and Scott (6). ■

TIDEWATER TOURNAMENT RAISES MONEY FOR CHARITY

The First Annual Tidewater NIS Law Enforcement Basketball Tournament benefiting the Virginian Pilot/Ledger Star Joy Fund was concluded on December 16, 1990 at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital Gym where the Chesapeake Sheriff's Department defeated the Virginia Beach Police Department in an exciting championship game.

Most importantly, \$1,047 was raised for this most worthwhile charity, which benefits underprivileged children. It was presented to Mrs. Joy Franklin, chairperson of the Joy Fund, immediately following the championship game.

The double-elimination tournament began on December 14 and included the following teams: Virginia State Police; Virginia Beach Police; Chesapeake Sheriff's Department; Portsmouth Sheriff's Department; Portsmouth Police Department; U.S. Customs Service; the U.S. Marine Corps Security Detachment; "Feds," which was made up of special agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) and the U.S. Secret Service; the NIS Regional Fraud Unit from Norfolk; and NISRA Portsmouth.

Special Agent Jeff Brackett of NISRA Portsmouth, the organizer and tournament director, called the event a big success and was very pleased with the caliber of competition.

"We had one team drop out at the last minute, so the Marines fielded a team to fill in," Special Agent Brackett said. "I was very impressed with them. We play in a regular season league over at CINCLANTFLT with them and they are really good. They're typical Marines. When they are

called for a foul, they don't argue. They really conducted themselves in an outstanding manner. They went all the way to the semi-finals before they were beaten."

"One of the teams, the Portsmouth Police Department, even had its chief of police, Ronald Palmer, on the team. He's pretty good size, about 6-3, and played real well."

Deputy Tony Ellis of the Chesapeake Sheriff's Department was the Tidewater Tournament's Most Valuable Player (MVP). "His inside play was instrumental in their winning the tournament," Special Agent Brackett said. "He's about 6-5, a big man, and got a lot of rebounds and tap-ins."

The event was sponsored by NISRA Portsmouth. The entire office, led by Special Agent-in-Charge John Dipilato, was involved in making preparations for the tournament.

"Bill Monell of the Portsmouth Naval Hospital Recreation Department really helped out a lot," Special Agent Brackett said.

Special Agent Jim Whitener, of the NIS Regional Fraud Unit in Norfolk, made a computer-designed schedule for the games.

Others deserving of special thanks include: Ms. Cheryl Hawkins and Ms. Kandes Freeman of the NIS Regional Forensic Lab in Norfolk; and Ms. Becky Suchy and Special Agent Wanda Gobin of the NIS Mid-Atlantic Region Headquarters in Norfolk. They assisted with the food and beverage tables, greeted guests at the door and provided overall support during the entire tournament. ■

POLICE SCIENCE

INCREASE IN CRIME INVOLVING THE OCCULT CONCERNS LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMUNITY

By Lt. Jack Enter, USNR
NISRORU 1407 Charleston

One of the areas of concern that seems to be on the increase for the law enforcement community throughout the United States is crime which concerns satanism or occult behavior.

Almost every community in this country has experienced crime related to this phenomenon. Whether it is just a passing fad or a new, more permanent form of crime, the purpose of this article is to provide the NIS special agent and supervisor with a brief overview of the various levels and types of ritualistic and occult crime.

It should be noted in the beginning that this discussion will NOT be about religion, or the legitimate right of any person in the country to worship as he or she wishes and as it is protected by the First Amendment.

What we will discuss are CRIMINAL ACTS that are committed by individuals who base their participation in these offenses upon their belief in the occult. What they believe is only incidental to their criminal activity. So this article is not about the validity of their religious beliefs.

Another notation which should be made concerns the belief system of the reader. Whether or not you believe in Satan or demons should not be reason to disbelieve that such crime exists.

The important point is that the satanist believes that he or she serves "the Devil", and some of these individuals commit criminal acts based upon that belief system. It is therefore important that readers do not dismiss the phenomenon of occult crime because of their lack of belief in the supernatural.

*...there are
various levels
of involvement
and how that
involvement is
carried out.*

LEVELS OF SATANISM

As with any issue or belief in life, there are various levels of involvement and commitment. Overall, there are four general typologies of satanism. Three of these levels have been involved in criminal activity. We will briefly discuss each level and how these

typologies may be involved in occult-related crime.

DABBLERS

The term "dabblers" is often used to describe individuals, usually young people, who "dabble" in the occult. A great deal of occult crime is committed by these individuals, though much of it might be characterized as minor crime (vandalism, theft, etc.).

These individuals, often teenagers, are normally involved in such activity as vandalism, theft from cemeteries and churches, or animal sacrifices.

Many of these "dabblers" are from middle and upper class backgrounds and eventually "grow out" of their participation in this type of activity (much of which is related to peer orientation or pressure).

Some of these "dabblers," however, become more deeply involved and committed to the occult, which brings us to the next category or level of satanism.

SELF-STYLED SATANISTS

A certain percentage of those who become involved in the occult go beyond the "dabbling" stage to the point where it becomes their predominant belief system. These individuals are committed satanists who participate in the occult because they actually believe in what Satanism has to offer, and their involvement in criminal activity is linked to that commitment.

Their "worship" may be as individuals without any affiliation or association with other satanists. These "loner" Satanists can be quite dangerous if they believe their worship of Satan is best achieved by rape or murder. Richard Rameriz, also known as "The Night Stalker," was an example of an alleged, self-styled satanist who became a serial murderer.

Self-styled satanists may also be involved in group activity, either as the leader or driving force in "dabbler" groups or in activities with other self-styled "true believer" occult members.

When satanists become committed to the occult and occult crime in a group setting, it is often referred to as cult or generational satanism, the next level we will examine.

GENERATIONAL SATANISTS

There has been a growing recognition in the law enforcement community that there may be organized conclaves of "die-hard" satanists who may be involved in a myriad of criminal activities. Their structure, rules and beliefs are similar to that of the more traditional organized crime groups.

Initial indications are that these groups may be involved in such crimes as ritualistic child abuse, child pornography, and even murder. Some of the members of the cult may be second or third generation cult members, thereby known as "generational satanists."

The amount and prevalence of these cults is unknowns, as is the existence of a national or international network structure of cults. By the nature of their alleged initiation rites and secrecy, satanic cults would be almost impossible to infiltrate or to prosecute.

As a result, much of what has been written about the activity and organization of these groups is based upon speculation. Most information derived concerning these groups has come from former members of the groups, known in law enforcement circles as "survi-

vors."

Using "survivor" accounts of cult structure, we will discuss this level of satanism in more detail in a later article.

RELIGIOUS SATANISTS

So far, we have confined our discussion to levels of the occult which are involved in criminal activity. Religious satanists are those individuals who are members of recognized, established "churches" which worship Satan. These organizations have not been connected

*Many of these
"dabblers" are
from middle
and upper class
backgrounds...*

with criminal activity and their operations and practices, as mentioned earlier, are protected by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution. These are mentioned here because the other three levels of satanism draw much of their philosophy and literature from religious satanists.

SUMMARY

During the next series of articles, we will examine the first three typologies in more depth, paying particular attention to their "modus operandi." Included in future discussions will be the symbols and paraphernalia associated with satanism, and evidence at the crime scene which may indicate an

offense with occult connections.

Finally, we will examine the phenomenon of ritualistic child abuse: its purpose and use by the cults as well as investigative techniques which should be used by NIS special agents for this type of offense. In our next article, we will discuss "dabble" and self-styled occult crime.

Editor's Note: Dr. Jack Enter, Ph.d., is Program Director for the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council for the Office of the Governor of the State of Georgia. Prior to joining the Governor's staff, Dr. Enter was a professor of criminal justice at Georgia State University. He holds a Ph.d. in criminal justice from Sam Houston State University. Before coming to academia, Dr. Enter worked in law enforcement with both the Gwinnett and Cobb County Police Departments in such assignments as uniformed patrol, investigations, and vice and narcotics. While in the U.S. Army, he served as a correctional specialist with the Military Police Corps and as a special agent with the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division (CID). He is presently an intelligence officer in the Naval Reserve and drills in Charleston, S.C., with an NIS reserve unit.

MARV KOTILLA RETIRES AFTER LONG CAREER

By YN3 J. C. Altmann, USNR-R
NR FIRSTPAC 0794,
NAVAIRES, San Diego

Marv Kottilla is an unsung hero of many of the 1100-plus special agents now working at the NIS. Marv retired 30 June in a quiet and unassuming manner, the same way he had done his job at the NIS and in the Navy for more than 40 years.

During his career, he never once had to confront a criminal or draw a weapon, yet he is credited with helping more agents than any other NIS veteran.



MR. KOTILLA

"While he was not a special agent, we considered him one of us. He never was the kind of guy that said - look what I am doing -" said Special Agent Blair Gluba, who had worked with Marv since Gluba joined the NIS in 1966.

Marv Kottilla handled every aspect of special agent records, using his background as a Navy yeoman to successfully engage the "administrative warfare" that is a necessary aspect of government. Marv spent six years of

his uniformed naval service as a yeoman attached to NISCOM before joining us as a civilian.

"He had such an impact on the organization. He was the backbone of the career services department," said Special Agent Allen Carballo, Marv's last supervisor before retiring.

"Marv was a personal milestone in my NIS career. It was ironic that I ended up his boss, because Marv was the person who did all the paperwork and documentation that brought me aboard 15 years prior," he said.

According to Special Agent Carballo, Marv had an effect on all those who joined the NIS between 1967 and 1990. He maintained the personnel jackets of each special agent hired from 1967 through June 1990, to include most special agents now on-board.

Marv saw to it that all necessary documentation was placed before all promotion boards on time. Marv handled the unpleasant tasks of administrative control over all grievances coming into the organization, as well as suitability issues involving misconduct, dismissals, any adverse actions. He assisted in the successful coordination of many NIS careers, handling retirements. For those still working, he watched their physical health by keeping track of all special agent physicals.

"The thing that made him such a unique individual was that Marv went about his daily professional life in a quiet and unassuming way," said Special Agent Gluba.

"In all the years I have known him and his work, I don't think he made any mistakes. He was silent and very effective. He made a lot of supervisors look very good," Special Agent Carballo added.

According to Special Agent Car-

ballo, Marv has retired in the D.C. area, devoting time to his wife, grandson and his great affinity for sports.

Marv is a fervent Redskins fan, attending or listening to all their games. Less known, according to Special Agent Carballo, was his interest in the Baltimore Orioles.

"It seemed to be his secret and he probably would never admit to being an Orioles fan," said Special Agent Carballo who knew Marv listened to the Orioles games.

Marv's federal record contains numerous awards for sustained superior performance, but his real worth is evidenced by his supervisor's comments and the volume of work he did.

"We did not fully appreciate his achievements while he was an active member of the command. Now that he is gone, we realize he did far more than anyone had given him credit for," said Special Agent Carballo.

According to Special Agent Carballo, no one person can replace Marv; in fact, it is probably the most fitting tribute to his dedication, quality and quantity of work that his duties will be taken over by three people.

Editor's Note: The author, YN3 Altmann, was a reservist assigned to NISCOMHQ, and has worked as a civilian journalist for more than 15 years. He is presently completing rate conversion to the IS rating with his San Diego based reserve unit.

RESERVES

GULF CONFLICT RESULTS IN CALL UP

**By Cmdr. Stan Brooks, USNR(TAR)
NISCOM Reserve Coordinator**

Six Naval Investigative Service (NIS) Reserve Agents, one intelligence analyst and two yeomen were recalled to provide support to "Operation Desert Shield."

Thirty two more NISCOM reservists were recalled to support "Operation Desert Storm."

Three of the first six reserve agents recalled were sent to NISRA Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. The other three are stationed in California at NISRA Camp Pendleton, NISRA El Toro and NISRA Los Angeles. These agents are replacements for NIS special agents who were assigned elsewhere in support of "Desert Shield."

The intelligence analyst, a lieutenant, is at NISCOMHQ, where he is assigned to the Multidisciplinary Counterintelligence Division. He is responsible for providing hostile threat analysis, indications and warning information to Navy and Marine Corps participants in "Desert Shield" and "Desert Storm."

The two yeomen were assigned to the recently upgraded NISRA in Bahrain in the Persian Gulf, where they are providing direct support to the special agents in that office.

All of these reservists volunteered for recall to active duty and responded on short notice.

The Naval Reserve has a long history of supporting NIS and its predecessor, the Office of Naval Intelligence (ONI). During the 1920s, cadres of reserve agents were formed to support ONI. During World War II, the majority of intelligence officers on duty in the Navy were reservists.

The importance of a fully trained, mobilization-ready Naval Reserve is even more critical now than in the past. Military budget cuts are inevitable for the active forces. When this has happened in the past, the Naval Reserve has been called upon to fill the gap.



1930s BADGE

During the past three years, NISCOM has completely revamped the reserve program in an effort to better

utilize the varied skills of the reserve intelligence officers and enlisted personnel assigned to NISCOM reserve units. The Reserve Basic Agent Course, the Reserve Foreign Counterintelligence Course and the NIS in-service training modules have all been modified to mirror, as closely as possible, the training received by NIS special agents.

The reserve billets were realigned and restructured to change the focus from criminal investigation to counterintelligence. The NISCOM Training Department works closely with the reserve program to improve the training opportunities available to reservists.

As the new Commander of NISCOM, Rear Adm. Duvall M. (Mac) Williams, told members of a Reserve Basic Agent Course in October, "Reservists are not just nice to have; they are an integral part of this command." ■

NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL AWARDED TO RESERVE CO

Cmdr. Michael Barnes, USNR, has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for his performance as Commanding Officer of NISRORU 2819 from October 1988 to September 1990.

The certificate was signed by the Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable H. Lawrence Garrett III.

The commendation outlining Cmdr. Barnes' accomplishments was signed by the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral F.B. Kelso II, Chief of Naval Operations.

According to the commendation, "Cmdr. Barnes undertook extraordinary efforts to train his unit to the highest level of mobilization readiness and to provide maximum operational support for the NIS. His outstanding leadership and management skills, coupled with his professional knowledge, have resulted in all eligible unit officers receiving NIS reserve agent credentials, with over two hundred agent days of support provided to the NIS." ■

RESERVISTS COMPLETE BASIC AGENT TRAINING

By Lt. Michael Daigle
NISRO 1779
NAVAIRES, NAS Memphis

Fifteen Naval Reserve officer/agents participated in the Naval Investigative Service (NIS) Reserve Basic Agent Course conducted at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC) at Glynco, Georgia, from October 22 through November 7, 1990.

Rear Adm. Duvall M. (Mac) Williams, Commander of the Naval Investigative Service Command, was the keynote speaker at the graduation ceremony, held in the FLETC Chapel.

The reserve agent training program is a 17-day condensed version of the 14-week course attended by NIS special agents. The focus of this course was on criminal law, procedures for

conducting criminal investigations, NIS report writing, foreign counterintelligence (FCI) investigations, arrest techniques and firearms qualification.

The training program was presented by the NIS representative to FLETC, Special Agent Al Chester, along with several other NIS special agents and reserve agents on annual training. All of the officer/agents successfully completed the course, and according to the NIS staff at FLETC, the class had the highest academic average of any reserve agent class to date.

Those in the course were: Lt. Cmdr. Keaton Keitzer (NISRO 2794); Lt. John Beal (NISRO 0602); Lt. Anthony Lokker (NISRO 0602); Lt. Michael Daigle (NISRO 1779); Lt. Chester Mehurin (NISRO 2182); Lt. Raymond Meleton (NISRO 2189); Lt. George Miklas (NISRO 1972); Lt. Mary

Nowaczyk (NISRO 1972); Lt. Earl Panico (NISRO 0893); Lt. Richard Steigerwalt (NISRO 0893); Lt.j.g. David Allman (NISRO 2310); Lt.j.g. Kenneth Britt (NISRO 2422); Lt.j.g. John Key (NISRO 2422); Lt. j.g. Donald Wadhams (NISRO 2422); and Lt.j.g. Eric Olsen (NISRO 2422).

The Reserve Basic Agent Course is a requirement in the career track for all candidates for NIS reserve agent status. This training is supplemented by courses conducted during weekend drills and with on-the-job training conducted at the parent NISRO or NISRA during the annual two weeks active duty. Upon successful completion of the training track, participants receive Reserve NIS Agent credentials. ■

MRS. PERRY KEEPS RESERVE PROGRAMS RUNNING SMOOTHLY



MRS. JOYCE PERRY

To many Naval Reservists in the NIS Reserve Program, Mrs. Joyce Perry has been an invaluable resource when it comes to active duty for training (AT).

For those who do not know her yet, or have only talked to her over the telephone, Mrs. Perry is the Assistant Reserve Coordinator assigned to NISCOM Headquarters at the Washington Navy Yard. As such, she is involved in the AT scheduling for the Washington D.C. area and overseas, requiring over 100 sets of orders every fiscal year.

Although this is how most reservists see her, Mrs. Perry is also involved in a number of other important duties.

"Joyce prepares reserve officer fitness reports and enlisted evaluations, schedules reserve conferences, and processes applications for reserve credentials," said Cmdr. Stan Brooks, the NISCOM Reserve Programs Coordinator. "She is very involved in setting up the NIS Reserve Basic Agents' Course and the Foreign Counterintelligence Course. She does a lot of liaison work for the reserve units with senior management personnel at NISCOM. Generally, if someone has a question about reserve matters, they'll call Joyce." ■

RD AND SEVEN SACS ATTEND

NIS NORTHEAST REGION SPONSORS RESERVE CONFERENCE IN NEWPORT

**By Cmdr. Al Newhard
Commanding Officer
NISRO 0502, New London, CT**

The NIS Northeast Region hosted the 1990 Northeast Region Reserve Conference at Newport, Rhode Island, December 8-9, 1990.

The two-day conference was attended by Special Agent Lance Arnold, Regional Director of NIS Northeast Region; Cmdr. Stan Brooks, the NIS Reserve Programs Coordinator; seven special agents-in-charge (SACs); three Reserve Intelligence Area Commanders; and 11 commanding officers, executive officers and operations reserve officers representing six NIS reserve units. The conference agenda included discussion of a broad range of issues including optimum use and allocation of reserve assets, recent changes in billet descriptions, reserve unit missions and the Proactive Counterespionage (PACE) program.

Regional Director Arnold said this was the first conference of this type in the NIS Northeast Region.

"I believe the conference was a great benefit to attendees at all levels," Regional Director Arnold said in his concluding remarks. "We were able to address many issues which impact on both NIS and the reserve community. Having so many of the players present was extremely helpful.

"I am particularly grateful to those individuals who gave up a weekend of their own time, and in some cases travelled at their own expense, in order to attend," he added.

In addition, to his duties as Regional Director, Special Agent Arnold is a captain in the Naval Reserve and currently drills with the Office of Secretary of Defense; Technology Transfer 0166 in Washington, D.C.

*"We were able to
address many issues
which impact on both
NIS and the reserve
community."*

Special Agent Lance Arnold

Conference attendees included Deputy Regional Director Brian Stamper; Assistant Regional Director Jeff Morrow; Special Agent Bob Sotack (SAC, NISRA Philadelphia, PA); Special Agent Kenny Rodgers (SAC, NISRA New York, NY); Special Agent Mike Corrigan (SAC, NISRA Earle, NJ); Special Agent Don Johnson (SAC, NISRA Portsmouth, NH); Special Agent Bill Eade (SAC, NISRA New London, CT); Special Agent John O'Hara (SAC, NISRA Newport, RI); Special Agent Cole Hanner (ASAC,

NISRA Great Lakes, IL); Capt. Maxwell Monroe (Reserve Intelligence Area 9); Capt. Ernie Drew (Reserve Intelligence Area 17); Deputy Reserve Intelligence Area Commander Capt. Tim Ready (Deputy Commander Reserve Intelligence Area 18); and NIS Reserve Unit members Capt. David Carroll (CO NISRO 0602 New York, NY); Cmdr. Steven Weiner (XO NISRO 0602); Cmdr. Robert Howe (CO NISRO 0201 Newport, RI); Lt. Cmdr. Dan Tyler (XO NISRO 0201); Cmdr. Sharon Lilljedahl (CO NISRO 0301, Portsmouth, NH); Lt. Cmdr. Leonard Rivet (XO NISRO 0301); Cmdr. Allen Newhard (CO NISRO 0502, New London, CT); Cmdr. Leo Barron (OPS NISRO 0502); Cmdr. Dennis Murphy (CO NISRO 0893 Willow Grove, PA); Cmdr. Joseph Wizda (XO NISRO 0893); Lt. Cmdr. Robert Scholle (OPS 1972 Glenview, IL). ■

Editor's Note: Cmdr. Newhard has 20 years service in the Naval Reserve, 11 of which were on active duty. He is currently Commanding Officer of NISRO 0502 at New London, CT. In his civilian occupation, he is an engineering manager for a floor products company.



RETIRED RING-IN

NAVAL INVESTIGATIVE SERVICE
OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED IN ARNISSA

By Lee Entas

National Capital Branch of ARNISSA

The National Capital Branch of the Association of Retired NIS Special Agents (ARNISSA) met at Ft. McNair on December 12 for its holiday luncheon and to elect new officers.

Special Agent Charles R. Lannom, Deputy Commander of the Naval Investigative Service Command (NISCOM), was the guest speaker and discussed the organization's recent reorganization.

Bill Davis was elected President, while Pete Alberse was retained as Vice President, and Paul Mullis received another term as Secretary-Treasurer.

NATIONAL CHAPTER OF ARNISSA

The national election was held this past summer with the following results: J. Fred Reeves (Southern California Branch), National President; Lanny McCullah (National Capital Branch), National Vice President; Daniel J. Foley (National Capital Branch), Secretary-Treasurer.

SPECIAL VISIT

National President Fred Reeves and Capt. Barney Martin, USN (Ret.), who



CORONADO GATHERING

From left to right are: Capt. Barney Martin, USN (Ret.); Adm. Sam Frankel, USN (Ret.); retired ONI Agent Bill Butner; Vice Adm. Rebel Lowrance, USN (Ret.); and retired NIS Special Agent Fred Reeves.

served as Director of NIS from June 1973 to April 1976, visited NISCOM Headquarters at the Washington Navy Yard in November. Following a meeting with the Commander of NISCOM, Rear Admiral Duvall M. (Mac) Williams, Jr., JAGC, USN, they took a tour of the facility and met with friends they had served with, including Special Agent Charles R. Lannom, Deputy Commander of NISCOM; Special Agent Robert Powers, Director of In-

vestigations and Counterintelligence; and Special Agent Pete Reilly, Director of Administration.

Reeves and Martin have been quite active in ARNISSA. Prior to their Washington trip, they had lunch in Coronado, California, with retired ONI agent Bill Butner (who at age 98 is the oldest ARNISSA member); Adm. Sam Frankel, USN (Ret.), who is a former Director of Naval Intelligence (DNI); and Vice Adm. Rebel Lowrance, USN



1990 CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

Members of the National Capital Branch of ARNISSA pose for a group shot outside the Ft. McNair Officer's Club. Special Agent Charles R. Lannom, Deputy Commander of NISCOM and guest speaker at the Christmas Luncheon, is third from the left on the front row. (Photo by Gary M. Comerford)

(Ret.), who is a former DNI.

NEW MEMBERS

The ranks of ARNISSA continue to grow with the addition of some new members, including the following:

-- William J. Barnes, who retired in October 1980 and lives in Clearwater, Florida.

-- Larry W. Butler, who retired in May 1988 after serving 26 years as a special agent and now lives in Pocasset, Massachusetts.

-- Dan S. Butler, Larry's son, who served as an officer-agent from April 1987 until February 1990 and is now a

self-employed writer.

-- James J. Mooney, who was an NIS special agent from February 1982 until April 1985, when he transferred to DIS. He is now the Command Security Officer for the Defense Contract management District and resides in Bourne, Massachusetts.

-- Thomas J. Neary, former Regional Director of NIS Northwest Region, who served as an NIS special agent from February 1966 until March 1990 and is now the Clerk of Court for the Third Judicial District, Supreme Court of Virginia. He and his wife, Theresa, live in Virginia Beach, Vir-

ginia.

The Neary's have two family members currently stationed in Saudia Arabia, their son, 1st Lt. Stephen M. Neary, USMC, and son-in-law, Sgt. Jamie A. Deets, USMC. Sgt. Deets is married to the Neary's daughter, Maureen, who is an investigator at NISRA Norfolk.

-- Randall L. Roberts, who served as an NIS special agent from June 1967 to June 1975, now resides in Bothell, Washington, and is part owner and general manager of the a fire-place equipment shop. ■

RETIREMENT HASN'T SLOWED DOWN MR. MCKEE

By Gary M. Comerford
NISCOM Public Affairs Officer

Even in retirement, nobody expected J. Brian McKee to slow down.

Since retiring in June as the senior special agent in NIS, the former Deputy Commander of the Naval Investigative Service Command has been on the go.

Mr. McKee owns and operates the Gateway Motel,

located on Finney Boulevard in Malone, N.Y. It is the closest resort motel to the Titus Mountain Ski Center, and is near a beautiful golf course, so business is good year round. But that occupies only part of his time.

"I've formed a private investigative agency and I'm doing some work for the local lawyers," Mr. McKee said. "Then, I have a Department of State contract. I do a little bit of everything for them up here."

While retirement has been good to Mr. McKee, he admits it does have one drawback. "I do miss the people of

NIS very much," he said. "I hope they all had a Merry Christmas and I wish them a happy new year."

Despite the lack of daily contact with NIS, Mr. McKee still keeps in touch with the organization he served for 28 years. He receives a lot of calls from both active and retired NIS special agents, and he gets involved in local NIS social activities.

"I recently received a Japanese Scroll Doll," Mr. McKee said. "It's a figure with a long piece of parchment wrapped around it. The parchment had notes on it from the people in 81 (NIS Far East Region). It was a nice way of letting me know that while I'm gone, I haven't been forgotten."

Mr. McKee, along with Special Agent Lance Arnold, Regional Director of NIS Northeast Region, and retired

NIS Special Agent Larry Butler, have been planning an NIS gathering at the Sheraton Islander Hotel in Newport, R.I. Approximately 100 persons are expected to be invited, including all active personnel serving in NIS Northeast Region along with some retired personnel.

Retirement has changed one thing about Mr. McKee, and it may come as somewhat of a shock to those who remember him as the one who usually opened and closed the office.

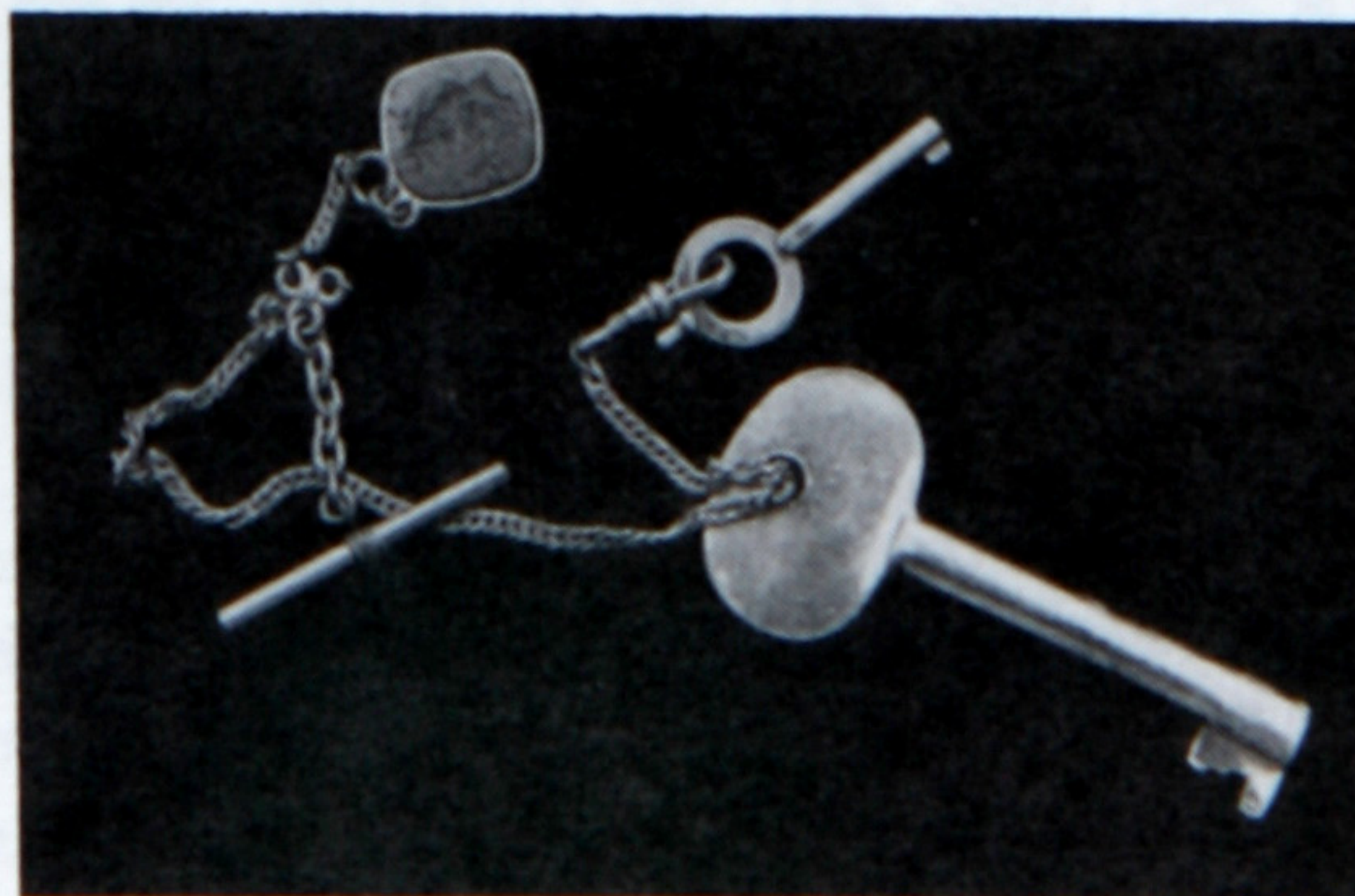
When asked what time he starts work, Mr. McKee replied, "About 7:30 in the morning."

Although that is still an hour before most people outside Washington, D.C., start their work days, for Mr. McKee, that is "retirement." ■

RETIRED

AGENTS RETIRED SINCE JANUARY 1990

<u>NAME</u>	<u>LAST OFFICE</u>	<u>DATE RETIRED</u>
McClellan, George G.	60AT	13 JAN 90
Neary, Thomas E.	50AC	02 MAR 90
Hicks, Theodore J.	11MM	31 MAY 90
Johnson, George B.	12VB	31 MAY 90
Middleton, Bruce M.	80TH	01 JUN 90
McKee, J. Brian	0002	14 JUL 90
Slaughter, George L.	05CP	24 AUG 90
Ferrell, Lawrence E.	11HQ	01 SEP 90
Toler, Charles D.	0030	05 NOV 90
Beggs, Joel W.	60RT	30 NOV 90



SPORTS

NORTHWEST REGION AGENTS TAKE TOP HONORS IN TRACK

By Special Agent Glen Logan

Two special agents from NIS Northwest Region won top honors this past summer in athletic competitions held in California.

Special Agent Matthew McLaughlin captured first place in the 400 meter hurdles in the California Police Summer Games in Sacramento, while Special Agent Susan Kazmer ran to victory in the Annual Supersleuth Run in San Francisco.

Special Agent McLaughlin, who is assigned to the Regional Polygraph Site in San Francisco, blazed once around the track and over the hurdles in 59.63 seconds, literally running away from the competition. The week-long California Police Summer Games drew hundreds of California's fittest law enforcement officers from local, state and federal agencies to compete in dozens of Olympic-style events.

"I just wanted to do my best," he said.

He did exactly that, taking the lead early in the race and running in front the rest of the way. On the final straightaway he recalled, "I couldn't hear footsteps behind me and I knew I had it won."

Special Agent Kazmer raced eight kilometers (approximately five miles) through the streets of San Francisco in 38 minutes and 28 seconds to score a victory in the unlimited women's division in the Annual Supersleuth Run. The event for federal law enforcement officers is sponsored by the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command and attracted 142 participants.

Two killer hills early in the race and unusually warm weather took a toll on Special Agent Kazmer.

"At the halfway point I thought I was spent," she explained, "but then I thought of the popular slogan, 'Just do it!' and I started pouring it on."

She began passing other runners, all men, not realizing she was already leading all other women competitors.

"The last mile felt great," she recalled. "When I hit the finish line I felt exhilaration, relief, and surprise when I realized that I was the first woman finisher."

The NIS Northwest Region took second place in the

team standings in the Supersleuth Run, thanks to the fourth place finish of Special Agent McLaughlin (Yes, he is not only a fine hurdler, but a distance runner, as well.), the fifth place finish of Special Agent Thomas Halley of NISRU San Francisco, and the sixth place finish of SA Gunnar Newquist of NISRA Moffett Field.

Additionally, the following NIS special agents ran and contributed to a fine team effort: Darren Geary of NISRU San Francisco, James Sears of NIS Regional Fraud Unit San Francisco, Marc Blincoe of NISRA Mare Island, Robert Dortch of the Regional Polygraph Site in San Francisco, Darin Mugleston of the NIS Regional Fraud Unit in San Francisco, Michael Bruggeman of NISRA Alameda, Kimberly Kelly of NISRA Alameda, Carole Cacciaroni of NISRU Concord, Jennifer Fontana of NISRA Mare Island, Jerry Lynn of the NIS

Regional Fraud Unit in San Francisco, and Irene Howard of NISRA Mare Island.

Special Agent McLaughlin is a polygraph examiner and the physical fitness coordinator for the Northwest Region. With patience and an inspiring approach, he has trans-



SPECIAL AGENT MCLAUGHLIN



SPECIAL AGENT SUSAN KAZMER ACCEPTS HER FIRST PLACE AWARD

formed the dreaded semi-annual physical fitness assessment into a satisfying challenge for all participants.

At age 30, Special Agent McLaughlin maintains his solid 5-foot-8, 165-pound form by training about six hours weekly. His routine includes long distance running, repetitions of sprints on the track, weight lifting, and racquetball. The fuel for his training is a diet low in fats and simple sugars, and high in protein and complex carbohydrates. Seven hours of sleep nightly provides ample recovery between workouts.



CONGRATULATIONS

Special Agents Matthew McLaughlin and Susan Kazmer are congratulated by Regional Director Byron Taylor.

Special Agent McLaughlin attributes his athletic success to the tremendous support he receives from his fellow agents in the Northwest Region, and to his own discipline and persistence.

"Training takes a lot of time. I always find the time, because it's not going to find me," he philosophizes.

Winning is nothing new for the California native and 1983 graduate of California State University at Fullerton. He began competitive running at the age of nine, and scored victories through high school and college in the hurdles, sprints, and the long jump. He won the 400 meter intermediate hurdles in the 1986 California Police Olympics.

Special Agent Kazmer is in her first assignment with NIS. She began running just over a year ago while attending Basic Agent Training at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center at Glynco, Georgia.

"I liked the way it made me feel, so I continued," she explained.

And continue it she did, by winning the first long distance race she ever entered, San Francisco's Supersleuth Run.

Athletics has always been a part of Special Agent Kazmer's life. From age five through 10, she was a competitive swimmer. At age nine she began playing league soccer (and continues to this day). From age 13 through 16, she competed in equestrian events and was captain of the rifle team at the University of San Francisco.

Special Agent Kazmer adheres to a strict routine, which includes weight-lifting and running three to five miles, five times weekly. She sticks to a diet low in fats and high in carbohydrates. Although she considers discipline the key to her athletic success, she readily admits she has such a passion for doughnuts that her fellow agents have nicknamed her "land shark." ■

NIS TWO-MAN TEAM WINS PISTOL MATCH

Special Agent John Karshner and Special Agent Steve Spring won the two-man team competition at the NRA Regional Pistol Match, hosted by the U.S. Secret Service May 17-20 at Beltsville, Maryland.

The event, which is considered to be one of the most prestigious pistol matches in the United States, drew more than 350 competitors from 14 federal agencies, 17 states, 33 counties, 52 cities, two foreign countries (eight separate foreign agencies), and 11 separate corporate security departments.

Special Agents Karshner and Spring won the two-man team competition with a combined score of 1,160 points out of a possible 1,200, with 55 "x" hits.

In the individual competition, Special Agent Karshner finished 13th in the Expert Class, while Special Agent Spring finished 30th.

Special Agent Karshner recently transferred from the Training Department (Code 30) to Joint Task Force (JTF) 6, one of three task forces in which the Department of Defense and other federal and foreign law enforcement agencies have joined in an effort to counter illicit narcotic trafficking.

JTF 4 is located on the East Coast, JTF 5 is on the West



SPECIAL AGENTS KARSHNER AND SPRING

Coast, and JTF 6 is on the Southwest border of the United States.

Special Agent Spring is assigned to the NIS Resident Agency in Washington, D.C. ■

CODE 27 WINS SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT



THE WINNERS

Coach John Weathers presents the NISCOM Picnic Softball Trophy to Mr. Jerry Oney, Director of the Information Systems Department.

The Information Systems Department (Code 27) team won the Naval Investigative Service Command's 1990 Summer Picnic Softball Tournament.

Code 27 defeated the Law Enforcement and Physical Security Department (Code 24) team 17-12 to advance to the title match, where it defeated the defending champions, the NIS Capital Region team, 5-2.

The new champions were led by the pitching of Pete Anderson and Loren Carter, the hitting of Al Wake and the outstanding defense of Joe Bass, Brenda Fuller and Jeff Cockrill. Others contributing to Code 27's win were Moses Ammons, Kami Brooks, Ben Clements, Annette Epps, Roy Gibson, Sallie McIntosh, Smiley Phillips and coach John Weathers.

Teams fielded by Code 27 and its predecessor have won the annual picnic softball tournament six out of the past nine years. ■

PAX RIVER SHOOT DRAWS OVER 100 PARTICIPANTS

By Gary M. Comerford
NISCOM Public Affairs Officer

The Naval Investigative Service Resident Agency (NISRA) at the Naval Air Station at Patuxent River, Maryland, held its third annual "Southern Maryland Law Enforcement Shootout" in October and it was a resounding success.

The event drew more than 100 shooters from 13 law enforcement agencies. It has almost doubled in size since its inception three years ago, according to Matt Parsons, Special Agent-in-Charge of NISRA Patuxent River.

"This is an excellent liaison tool for military law enforcement organizations because it helps them meet their civilian counterparts in a non-stress environment," Special Agent Parsons said. "By that I mean the stress is artificial. These targets don't shoot back."

The way the course was designed at Patuxent River, the targets didn't have to shoot back. Each year the course of fire is redesigned and this year's course offered plenty of challenges. In addition to timed firing, participants had to run, do pushups and jumping jacks, crawl under one barricade and jump over another. No one shot the 1,200 maximum score.



NIS SPECIAL AGENT TAKES AIM.



POLICE SERGEANT RELOADS.

Following the conclusion of live firing, everyone adjourned to the recreation area at NAS Patuxent River where the NISRA held an outdoor barbeque and "pig pickin'." That was followed by the presentation of awards.

The winners, Maryland State Police Team 1, finished with 1,109 points. The individual winner in the automatic class, Patrolman Sam Sherwell of the LaPlatta, Maryland, Police Department, shot 232 out of 240, while the winner in the revolver class was Officer Paul Douglas from the Security Department at the Naval Ordnance Station at Indian Head, Maryland, who shot 227 out of 240.

Special Agent Parsons praised the NAS Weapons Officer, Lt. Michael Price, and his staff of five enlisted personnel for the outstanding job they did in getting the range ready following a major renovation.

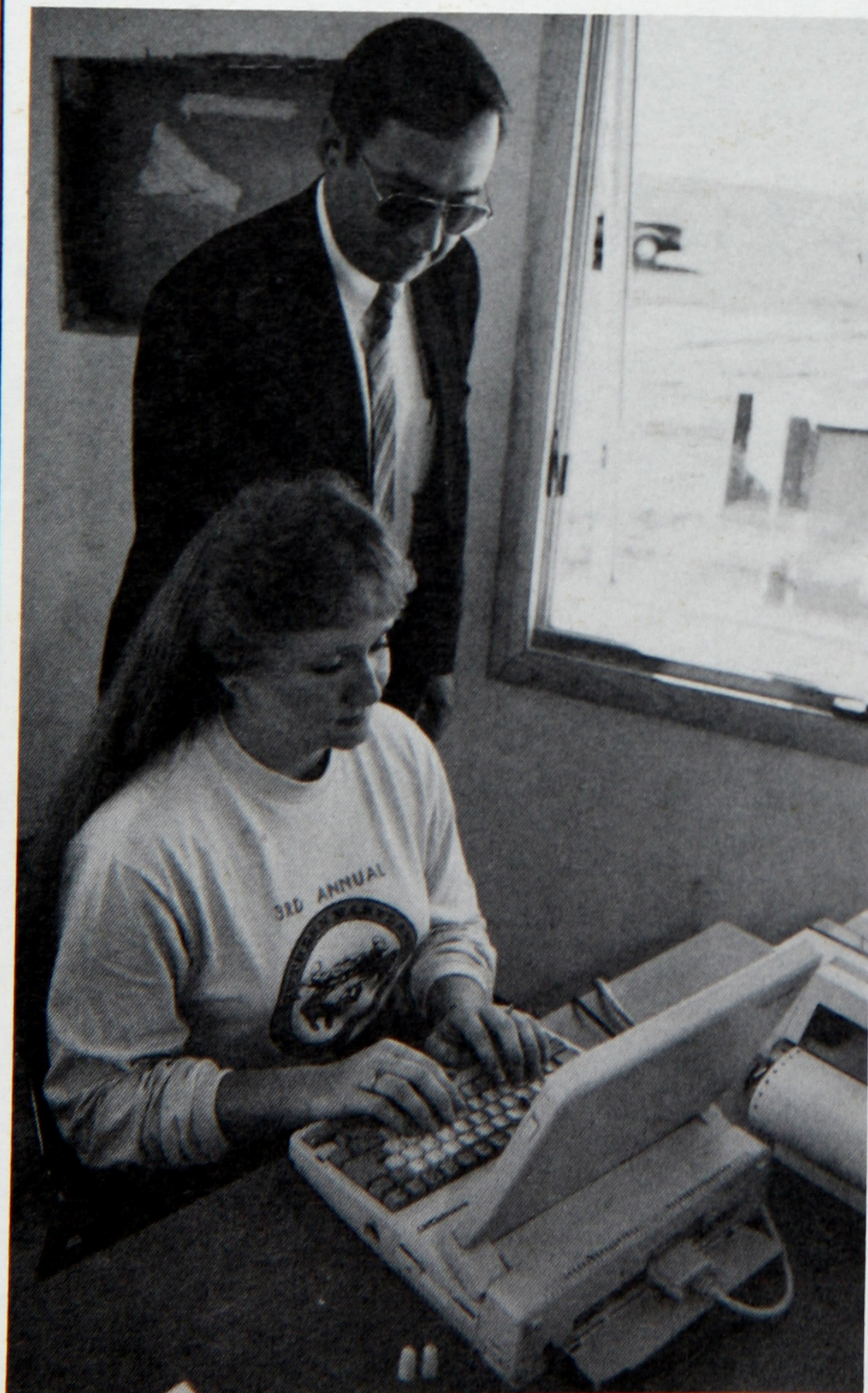
"We couldn't have done it without the guys from the range," Special Agent Parsons said. "They were magnificent. They really did a lot of work to get the range ready and it looked good when they were finished."

Since the purpose of holding the competition is liaison,

Special Agent Parsons said there is no entry fee. However, once the event became popular, NISRA Patuxent River did start selling sweat shirts, tee shirts and coffee cups bearing the Southern Maryland Law Enforcement Shoot-out logo.

"We donate the proceeds to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund," Special Agent Parsons said. "In the past two years we've donated over \$400."■

THE THIRD ANNUAL SOUTHERN MARYLAND LAW ENFORCEMENT SHOOTOUT



In the photo above, NIS Special Agent Rod Budd takes time to meet with a competitor from another team -- his father, Officer Wil Budd of the Naval Ordnance Station Security Department at Indian Head, Maryland. In the photo at left, NIS Special Agent Matt Parsons watches Mrs. Bobbie Otta of NISRA Patuxent River record scores on a computer program. Below, friends gather after the competition for the customary "pig pickin'."

(Photos by Gary M. Comerford)





BADGES PAST AND PRESENT

A case displaying badges carried by Naval Investigative Service special agents and their predecessors in the Office of Naval Intelligence has been installed at NISCOMHQ in the waiting area just outside the front office spaces. The case includes badges carried by agents during the World War I & II eras, the ONI badge worn from 1952-1982, the current NIS special agent badge, and reserve agent badges worn during the 1930s and today.

(Photo by Gary M. Comerford)

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY

Naval Investigative Service Command
Building 111, Washington Navy Yard
Washington, D.C. 20388

THIRD-CLASS BULK-RATE
POSTAGE & FEES PAID
USN
PERMIT GS-9

Official Business
Penalty for Private Use \$300

Address Correction Requested