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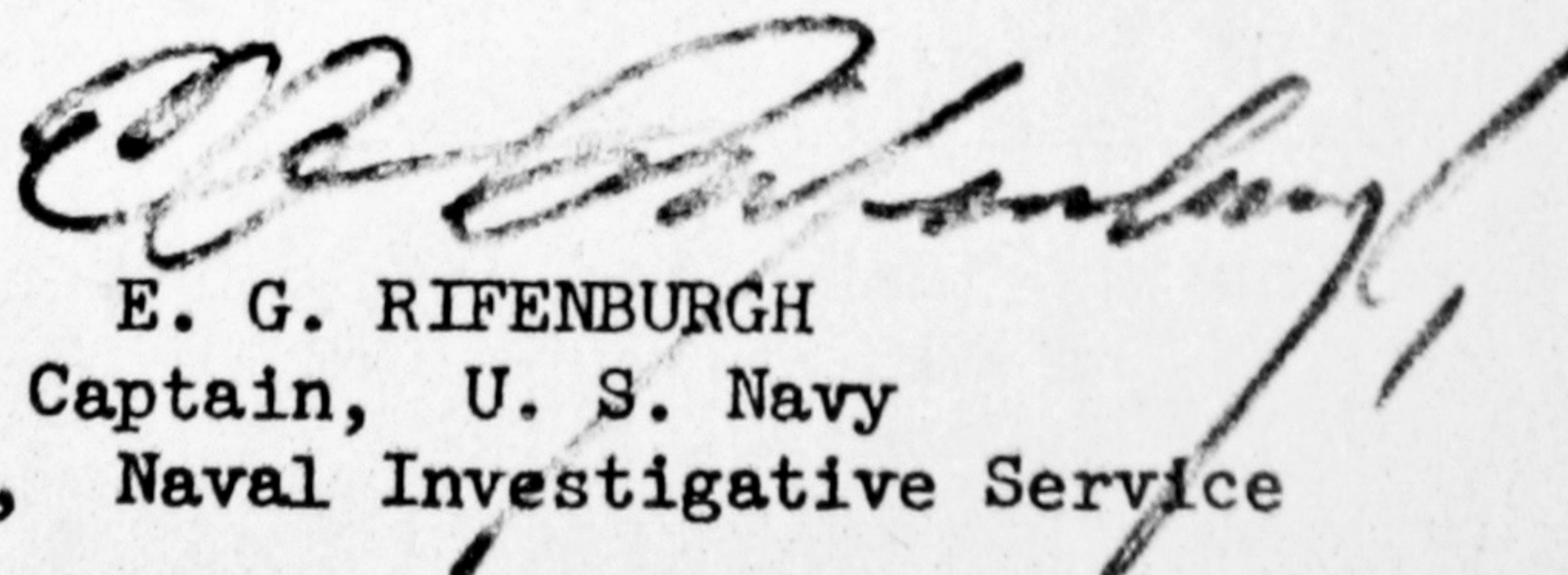
FROM THE DIRECTOR

The outstanding record of achievement of the Naval Investigative Service is a result of challenges met during 1967. The coming year will be no less a year of crisis than was the last.

The advent of another year makes examination of the past necessary. It also inspires resolution to meet future problems, some yet unknown.

My pride in the professional personnel of the Naval Investigative Service and my admiration for all who have worked so diligently to insure our organization's success could not be greater.

I am confident that the year ahead holds the promise of greater accomplishments. May each one of you enjoy the best of years in 1968.

  
E. G. RIFENBURGH  
Captain, U. S. Navy  
Director, Naval Investigative Service



### S/A CHARLES R. LANNOM EARNS DIRECTOR'S CUP AWARD!

Captain J. O. JOHNSON, the First Director of Naval Investigative Service, upon his retirement in June 1966, established a trophy in the form of a Director's Cup to be awarded yearly "to that Special Agent who attains high scholastic achievement during his attendance at the Agents Basic Training School and whose performance in the field demonstrates an outstanding potential for continued service and career development." On 6 December 1967 at a special luncheon at Norfolk, Va., Special Agent Charles R. LANNOM became the first recipient of the Director's Cup Award.

Captain R. M. FRYE, Commanding Officer, NISO-Norfolk, presented the award at a ceremony witnessed by several Special Agents from various NISRA's and NISO Norfolk staff members. The congratulatory letter from DIRNIS, noting that the cup would remain in S/A LANNOM's custody within NISRA-Louisville for the forthcoming year and that a plaque commemorating his achievement would be displayed in the trophy case at NISHQ, also stipulated a Quality Step increase for Special Agent LANNOM.



S/A Charles R. LANNOM  
NISRA-Louisville

Agents everywhere join in heralding this fine achievement of Special Agent LANNOM with a sincere "Well Done!"

### ADDITIONAL HISTORICAL NOTES FROM THE PAST

NISO-Norfolk has provided NISHQ with further documentation relative to the growth and life of NIS as requested in the 1 July 1967 NEWSLETTER.

Five deposit books for the "Special Account" were forwarded. These "Special Account" deposit books represent pre-World War II activities commencing July 19, 1937, and are significant of the dollar cost of operation during that period. It is to be noted that \$516 was deposited in July of 1937 with nothing added to the account until one year later, at which time \$4,500 was deposited. During the year of 1939, the tempo increased and deposits were made more frequently. It is believed that the first agent in the FIFTH Naval District was employed in 1939.

In any event, the \$516 deposited for use by DIO-5ND during an entire year in 1937 is quite a contrast to the sums now deposited each month by NISO-Norfolk and is indicative of the growth of the Naval Investigative Service.



## CHILEAN VIPs HOSTED BY NIS

On 24 November 1967, a contingent of Chilean intelligence representatives visited NISHQ as part of a two week visit to the United States to observe current procedures used in managing and administering counterintelligence activities at Headquarters, field office and team levels in preparation for establishment of an intelligence school in Chile.

Following Headquarters briefings, COL BAEZA Michaelson, Chilean Army; CAPT Daniel GUIMPERT Garcia, Chilean Marine Corps; Group Commander GAMARRA Capino, Chilean Air Force; and CDR Francisco JOHOW Heins, Chilean Navy, were provided specific briefings concerning NISO/NISRA responsibilities at NISO-Chicago and NISRA-Great Lakes.

## NISO-NEW YORK

Captain John C. LACY, USNR, Commanding Officer, NISO-New York, who recently spoke at the Commissioning and Presentation of Awards Ceremony of the NROTC at Columbia University, has again been reappointed to represent the Navy on the President's New York Federal Executive Board's Law Enforcement Coordination Task Force.

## HANK SCHULTZ MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

The annual Hank Schultz Memorial Golf Tournament for Naval Investigative Service personnel was held on a grey 6 October 1967 at the Quantico Marine Schools course, Quantico, Virginia. Conservative play was required on the narrow fairways and the Winner's List contains few surprises:

|                                 |                                |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Low Gross                       | Dan Rankin (NIS-50)            |
| Low Net                         | Cec Boggs (NISO-20)            |
| Second Low Gross                | Bill Mendelson (NISO-01)       |
| Second Low Net                  | Bud Steacy (NIS-09Y)           |
| Closest to the pin<br>9th Hole  | CAPT Stevens (Deputy Director) |
| Closest to the pin<br>18th Hole | LT Leavitt (NIC)               |
| Low Handicap                    | Lee Waller (NIS-30)            |
| Most "5's"                      | Jack Lynch (NIS-20)            |
| High Gross                      | Dave Lasher (NIS-22X)          |



MR. GEORGE SALB  
HEAD GENERAL CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Born on 8 December 1920, Washington, D.C., George SALB, Head of the General Criminal Investigations Division, is one of the few natives of the Nation's Capital assigned at Naval Investigative Service Headquarters.

Prior to coming aboard with Naval Intelligence in 1948, George was employed as a Special Agent with the Intelligence Division, Bureau of Internal Revenue from 1943 to 1946 and as a Special Agent with the Central Intelligence Agency from 1946 to 1948. During his prior Federal Service, George completed the Treasury Law Enforcement Training School; The Bureau of Internal Revenue School on Tax Fraud; and the Bureau of Narcotics Training School.



MR. GEORGE SALB

Before advancement to his present position, George served at NISHQ as Assistant Head, Fraud and Industrial Security Section, from 1956 to 1961, and as Head, Review and Control Division from 1961 to 1965. During his Naval Intelligence tenure, George has completed the ONI Polygraph Course; the Forensic Sciences Symposium, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology; and the Purdue University Arson Seminar.

Over the years George has lectured effectively and dynamically to student agents in such fields as report writing, fraud, arson, narcotics, industrial security, background investigations, and criminal investigations. Because of this longtime versatility and expertise in instructing, George has never been able to find time to take the Agents' Basic Training Course himself. On the occasion of his forty-sixth birthday, however, in view of his long and meritorious service to agents attending basic schools, George was presented with an honorary certificate of completion of this basic course of instruction.

George displays at all times that quiet calm of the capable administrator, accomplishing all his tasks with quiet dispatch and professional proficiency. Erudite and discerning, George keeps abreast of trends in the criminal field, ever involving himself in matters of naval concern. With his fine sense of humor and jovial disposition, George has the happy faculty for making and keeping friends. His gracious manner, ready wit, and splendid spirit of camaraderie endear him to all.



Since their marriage in February 1947, George and Ruth Salb's household has become as busy as any in Bethesda with the arrival of six children: Mike (20), Kay (18), Clare (16), Elizabeth (12), John (11), and Marie (8). Mike is presently in his Junior year at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmittsburg, Maryland.

For the past seventeen years, George has found respite from the pressures of home and position by excelling at Duckpins and having a friendly game of bridge. Coaching baseball and basketball for the last ten years for the Catholic Youth Organization has been an outlet for George The Frustrated Athlete. As a true native of the District of Columbia, he also supports the Redskins (and the Senators).

#### NAVAL INVESTIGATIVE SERVICE INVESTIGATIONS DEPARTMENT INTERVIEWS

The NIS Newsletter serves in one capacity as a vehicle for dissemination of reminders of investigative techniques and organizational operating methods. It is used to provide timely tips and helpful hints for the assistance of the field operational elements.

During recent weeks, members of the Newsletter Staff have again conferred with some of the NISHQ department heads to determine ways in which the Special Agent can assist in the improvement of the investigative product. In his pursuit of professional excellence, the Special Agent can aid Headquarters personnel in simplifying administrative processes; holding case review time to a minimum; and by submitting reports of investigation which reflect that every investigation has been professionally brought to its logical conclusion.

The Department Interviews will also inform the Special Agent of current Headquarters problems; events of interest; and, perhaps some suggestions as to more efficient methods of operation.

Official guidance, commendation, and criticism is promulgated to the field by other more formal means. The results of Department Interviews submitted here are not to be construed as NIS policy statements nor are they intended to set new organizational policy.

#### PERSONNEL SECURITY INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

The Personnel Security Investigations Division (NIS-21) is now headed by Mr. Richard L. VOLLRATH due to the departure of Mr. S. F. SCINTA. Mr. VOLLRATH and his staff reported current division developments to Newsletter representative, Mr. M. C. ANDERSON.

A noticeable decrease in deficient PSI cases has been reported during November and December 1967. Fewer ALSs have been sent to the field to request correction of investigative deficiencies. A logical result of attention by field elements to the matters causing deficiencies will most likely be a decrease in case delinquency.



An increasing problem for NIS-21 is that of mistaken identities. ROIs are received at NISHQ which reflect that a Subject has an arrest record; or a poor credit rating; or, as in one recent case, a drinking problem, according to a developed informant. The NIS-21 case control desk may determine from the Statement of Personal History and other investigative material that serious doubts exist concerning the accuracy of the ROI. An ALS from NIS-21 will then request clarification of the derogatory information; however when ROIs of this nature are reported to BUPERS or the requestor without further investigation, NIS-21 is placed in the embarrassing position of having to go back to the field and request resolution of the problem at the subsequent request of the cognizant Naval command. In many cases, it is determined by the supplemental investigation that the original information reported as being pertinent to Subject, is actually the record of some other individual of the same name.

Field elements are reminded to make every investigative effort to establish identities in doubtful cases by determining Subject's location at the time of the alleged arrest; by comparison of all available identifying data concerning Subject with that obtained from the source; and, if necessary, by requesting additional data by undeveloped lead in order to satisfactorily resolve the issue. Resolution of doubtful identity should be made wherever possible before the ROI is prepared and reaches NIS-21. If the question of identity remains after logical investigation is completed, the ROI should so indicate.

Another current problem for NIS-21 results from receiving too many ROIs in grossly abbreviated telegraphic style. NIS components can decipher them but the customer command probably doesn't know what information of significance is contained in the report. There follows an example of one telegraphic style ROI recently received: "...covering educ, empl and interview of one pers ref, one comp ref and three dev informants was completed with fav results. Local criminal rec neg."

It should be recalled that ONI 63-1B dictates that the ROI must be correct in form as well as substance.

#### INTERNAL SECURITY INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Mr. J. S. ALLENDER, Head, Internal Security Investigations Division (NIS-22) and his assistant, Mr. R. S. TARBOX, furnished constructive comments concerning investigations under that division's cognizance to L. E. MC CULLAH.

Regardless of how much attention has been given to the ALS/NOCP, they are still not being received in a timely fashion. This creates problems in maintaining the information within proper channels and accomplishing speedy high level command appraisal. ALS/NOCPs are also still being forwarded in incomplete or "non-descriptive" forms, which makes it difficult for Headquarters evaluation as to the necessity for the investigation and/or determining if it is in the proper case category.



The general quality of investigative reports coming in has been "poor". Not enough attention is given to what goes into the details of the report. Often they are not only inadequate but are also inaccurate. If a specific allegation is made, then the investigative steps should bear down on the heart of the matter and not be concerned with "PSI" type inquiries.

Another important factor to determine early in any security investigation is the Subject's level of clearance and nature of access to classified matter. If at all possible, include this information on the NOCP as it is often the first question asked by any command upon learning of the investigation.

All NISO's are reminded that the AUTOVON is not to be utilized in reporting any CATEGORY 3 traffic.

#### GENERAL CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Mr. George R. SALB, Head of the General Criminal Investigations Division (NIS-23), had the following comments of interest to furnish when interviewed by G. L. DUFFY.

Narcotics investigations continue to increase in number and presently investigations of this offense represent the largest single type case handled by NIS-23. During October and November there were 580 7N cases opened, 487 closed and as of 1 December, 386 such cases were pending. Those in the NISRAs can assist NISHQ personnel in reviewing and closing these cases if they would include, in their reports, certain data identifying the subject and co-subjects, as well as information relative to their use of narcotics and/or dangerous drugs. The information is needed to enable NIS to furnish statistical information to higher authority and should include, if available, the motive for use, method of use and the manner in which the narcotic was obtained.

The following identifying data on 7N subjects and co-subjects are required: race, length of military service and marital status. A concerted effort to report the marital status of all individuals involved is strongly urged. During the month of October 1967 this particular statistic was furnished on only 43.7% of 7N subjects and co-subjects and the user of the information has expressed a requirement for complete information in this area.

Along the same line, the importance of identifying co-subjects (DPOB, rate and service number at least) in all type cases was reemphasized.

On the subject of general investigative practice, it is well to recall that interrogation is only one of a number of investigative techniques available. A premature interrogation can be permanently damaging to an investigation. The use of other techniques if indicated, prior to interrogation, can make interrogations much more productive.



Another suggestion that could serve to save considerable time for some was in the area of report writing. A report should be no longer than absolutely necessary. Reporting of non-pertinent information, of investigative steps performed which have no bearing on the outcome, or the detailed reporting of non-productive inquiries is not necessary or desired.

In instances where a subject exercises his right to legal counsel incident to an interrogation, it might be wise to check within several days of the initial encounter to determine if he has, in fact, secured legal representation as the possibility for interrogation still exists. It is not intended that cases be kept open for any extended periods of time awaiting subject's decision to get a lawyer but a one time check might be indicated.

One additional comment in the area of narcotics investigations-- dissemination of 7N reports can be made to Federal or State Bureaus of Narcotics and also to Bureau of Drug Abuse Control offices, or to all if deemed advisable. The need for close liaison with these other agencies cannot be overemphasized.

#### SPECIAL CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Newsletter staffer W. E. DAVIS interviewed Mr. C. C. CHRIST, Assistant Head, Special Criminal Investigations Division (NIS-24), and obtained comments concerning field implementation of requirements in cases controlled by that division.

NIS-24 has noted an exorbitant number of "walk-in" self-admitted type Category 8C and 8G cases which reflect an undue time lapse from the date an individual admits aberrant tendencies to his command until the investigation is initiated. In several instances two months had elapsed.

Such unnecessary delays may create an adverse relationship between the various field and headquarters commands and NISO's and NISHQ, possibly contributing to a breakdown of the command's confidence in and cooperation with NIS. The function of NIS is to provide command with a professional and timely investigation, and command has the right to expect, and receive, this service.

It has been noted that in many cases, PENDING ROI's received from the NISO's do not indicate what investigative effort remains to complete the case in that particular NISO. The reviewer (OO-24) and other persons who must keep abreast of the investigation as it progresses, are not able to determine why the case is still PENDING since no information appears in the ROI to indicate what additional investigative steps are contemplated. To alleviate this problem, the insertion of a paragraph with an appropriate caption (i.e. STATUS OF CASE) near the end of the details of the ROI setting forth information to the effect "... ROI



submitted in PENDING status awaiting result of interview/surveillance..." etc., is acceptable. In most instances when it is clearly apparent in the PENDING ROI what work remains to be done, there is no need to insert a status of case caption.

#### TECHNICAL SERVICES DIVISION

Nosing around the laboratories of the Technical Services Division (NIS-26), Newsletter Reporter Dennis USREY obtained some unscrambled comments of interest concerning new operational guidance and equipment procurement.

In DOD Directive 5200.24 of 17 August 1967, which was implemented by SECNAVINST 5520.2 of 25 November 1967, the Office of the Secretary of Defense has clarified the policies and restrictions governing telephone interception and eavesdropping by DOD personnel. It also establishes certain worldwide reporting requirements regarding storage, inventory and use of interception and eavesdropping devices by DOD components in the conduct of such activities. In effect, the directive states that no interception of conversations and no wiretapping operations are permitted except with prior authorization in each instance. It is anticipated that a NIS instruction providing further guidance in this area will be issued in the near future.

Inquiries concerning the availability of improved two-way radio communications are continuously received at Headquarters. Following is a progress report. Centralized procurement has been initiated and the details of a lease-maintenance contract should be resolved during the third and fourth quarters of FY 68. It is expected that worldwide installation and use of the NIS mobile communications system will commence during the fourth quarter of this fiscal year.

Photo note. The Technical Service Division is currently in process of updating the photography equipment in the field. Particular attention is being given to the necessary equipment for crime scene, long range and movie photography.

#### TIMELY SUBMISSION OF PENDING REPORTS MANDATORY

The need for timely reporting of investigative effort is again called to the attention of all Special Agents. Pending reports must be submitted in all cases wherein any undue delay in reporting would inordinately withhold essential facts from the immediate attention of the command. There is no use to hold up a report in a non-PSI case while awaiting outcome of some obscure lead, or even an important lead if any kind of administrative action can be taken without it. Whether or not action is apparent, people with "need to know", including BUPERS, have to be informed in timely fashion. An instance in mind is a narcotics case involving multiple subjects, where evidence and confessions are obtained on one or more immediately but the report is not written until the last lead is covered months later.

Pending reports should be written at no less than 30-day intervals on every open case. Cases can also be administratively closed when substantially completed, with supplemental reports to cover open leads on minor details.



## SEC TOPICS

### JOHN LEONARD FARRELL, INTELLIGENCE OPERATIONS SPECIALIST NAVINSERVO SAN FRANCISCO

"Len", who heads the S.E.C. Department of NAV-INSERVO-San Francisco is a native San Franciscan who entered the Naval Intelligence Service shortly after the outbreak of World War II. He began his Naval Intelligence career in 1942 as an agent under contract with the then District Intelligence Office, 12ND. His first assignment was to the old Commerce and Travel Department (SEC B5), then jointly to both Section B5 and SEC B3 (Investigations Department) until he was commissioned in December 1942. After special training in Maryland and New York, Len was ordered to DIO-12ND where he was assigned again to the Investigative Section. In early 1944 he was ordered to duty at the Intelligence Unit, Naval Drydocks, Hunters Point (now San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard, Hunters Point) where he served as Officer-in-Charge until the end of World War II. He was released from active duty in early January 1946.



MR. J. L. FARRELL

Immediately upon completion of terminal leave he returned to DIO-12ND as a contract agent and was assigned to handle what remained of Section B7 (forerunner of Code 40). Since that time he has handled its tasks variously under the designations of B7, D4, 321E, etc., until its final emergence as Code 40.

Len is married to the former Clare Hofmann, and his long-time hobby is golf.

## SEC ASSIGNMENTS

During the first half of FY '68 there were a number of assignments to, and reassignments within, S.E.C. Billets, as follows:

|                 | <u>FROM</u>   | <u>TO</u>       |
|-----------------|---------------|-----------------|
| D. C. GORHAM    | NISHQ         | Japan           |
| R. R. MAHER     | New Orleans   | Philippines     |
| E. A. HENDRICKS | Chicago       | New Orleans     |
| V. A. EAGAN     | Japan         | NISHQ           |
| W. D. KIRKWOOD  | Philippines   | NISHQ           |
| E. C. MILNER    | Philadelphia  | New York        |
| E. R. ATKINSON  | NISHQ         | Europe (Naples) |
| H. J. HOEM      | Japan         | Vietnam         |
| E. R. AANSTOOS  | Fort Amador   | Charleston      |
| V. N. RAINS     | San Francisco | Fort Amador     |
| G. BELAVAL      | San Juan (PG) | San Juan (GS)   |
| F. A. COMMANDER | Charleston    | Europe          |
| E. J. McFADDEN  | Philadelphia  | Japan           |



## RETIREMENT

### J. FRED REEVES, JR.

On 1 November 1967, J. Fred REEVES, Jr., of the Naval Investigative Service Office, San Diego, retired after more than 20 years with Naval Intelligence.

Fred's career with Naval Intelligence was launched in March 1946 at DIO-6ND as a civilian agent. Fred's duty assignments have included investigations, intelligence and counterintelligence, overall guidance and assistance in the management and operation of the District Intelligence Office, San Diego, and, finally, Head of the Administration, Policy, and Planning Department, Naval Investigative Service Office, San Diego.



J. FRED REEVES, JR.

In each duty station and in each duty assignment, Fred has performed professionally with distinction. His personal traits of good humor, dedication, and helpfulness to his colleagues, have earned him the respect and gratitude not only of the Naval Investigative Service but of the representatives of other offices and agencies with whom he was in contact.

Fred was born on 23 June 1917 in Weaverville, North Carolina. He and his charming wife, Annette, are the proud parents of twin sons now both serving on active duty in the U. S. Navy. They currently reside in Rancho Santa Fe, California, and would be pleased to hear from old friends. Fred's many friends and associates during his Naval Investigative career join in wishing him a happy retirement.



## ROBERT B. BIRDSALL

31 December 1967 marked the end of a 25 year career and the beginning of retirement for Special Agent Robert B. BIRDSALL of NAV-INVSEURO-New York. "Bob" first came with our organization as an agent in 1942 and was commissioned two months later. After being released from active duty in 1946 he merely switched hats and resumed his former agent's status. "Bob" has spent his entire career in NAVINVSEURO-New York and has been assigned almost exclusively to the S.E.C. Department. During the past several years he has acted as Assistant Head of that Department.



ROBERT B. BIRDSALL

"Bob" was born and raised in New York and attended Amherst College in Massachusetts where he was graduated in 1929 with a BA Degree. He married the former Lovey Henderson of Philadelphia, and they now have two daughters and one grandchild.

In addition to his civilian service, "Bob" has also maintained status in the Naval Reserve. He recently retired from that organization with the rank of Commander.

On 15 December 1967, all hands were present for a retirement ceremony at NAVINVSEURO-New York. Captain John C. LACY, USNR, read aloud the good wishes of Admiral FLUCKEY and added his own personal words of appreciation for "Bob's" untiring efforts within the THIRD Naval District on behalf of Naval Intelligence. As tokens of their esteem, all hands contributed to an engraved wall plaque and a wristwatch. They were presented by Captain LACY and Marty RANDISI, S.E.C. Department Head.

## JOHN SOMERS REMAINS HOSPITALIZED

The 1 October 1967 issue of the NEWSLETTER reported the accident in which Special Agent John Somers was seriously injured and as a result of which his wife, Evelyn, succumbed.

John has been transferred from the Fort Howard VA Hospital to the Perry Point (Md.) VA Hospital where he is receiving neuropsychiatric therapy. The prognosis for a quick recovery is poor and it is anticipated he will remain there for an extended period.



## THE BOOK SAYS IT--SO DO IT

Mr. J. W. LYNCH, Assistant Director for Investigations, has recently expressed extraordinary concern over the apparent lack of uniformity in NIS reports of investigations.

The well-known Chapter VI and subsequent promulgation of pertinent policy in the form of ONI 63-1B spread the report writing "gospel" to NIS field components. Instructors at the Basic Agents School, In-Service Seminars, and the Supervising Agents Seminar emphasize and reemphasize that the form and structure of the ROI will conform to that standard promulgated by written instructions.

Yet, when personnel from a number of different districts congregate in a professional environment to discuss the intricacies of their daily operations, comments concerning the variance in form of the ROI from this district to that and on to another, are invariably heard. The sum and substance of comments of that nature heard over a period of time must be that the "party line" is not being followed and report preparation is not uniformly standard throughout the organization.

It is neither the intent nor the purpose of this medium to stifle individuality, creative writing talent, or the use of diverse grammatical expressions in recitation of facts which make up the written result of investigation of every case. Nor should each and every ROI be a carbon copy of every other one with only different identities noted. But it remains policy that the recited facts will be recited in the standard format prescribed and each ROI will contain every necessary structural element.

The right way is written. The right way is taught. As it is written, so it will be.

### NAPLES: RA "VARIETY"

Geographically, professionally, personally, the Naval Investigative Service Resident Agency at Naples means variety for Special Agents, and for personnel assigned to that office, it is like all other overseas assignments--unique.

A sub-component of the Naval Investigative Service Office, Europe, NISRA-Naples is located with the Naval Support Activity complex. The office services Southern Europe, Northeast and North Central Africa, the Middle East and elements of the SIXTH Fleet. Naples agents can be found residing in Athens, Greece, and afloat with each of the two carrier task groups which comprise Task Force 60 of the SIXTY Fleet.

Quick response in providing service in answer to fleet and unit commanders requests in Naples' area of operations was enhanced in March 1967 by the agent afloat concept which proved immediately successful.



Ninety percent of the office investigative effort is spent on other than Category ONE cases. Investigations in every case category and requirements of other special projects provide professional personnel with challenging assignments and an ultimate variety of experience.

In addition to a Naples' Agent possibly putting in a short tour afloat, his land and air travels could take him to Saudi Arabia, Beirut, Istanbul, Rome, Barcelona, Cannes, Malta, Cyprus, Marseilles, Athens or Asmara, in addition to many lesser known geographical locations.

Living in Naples is comfortable and reasonable in cost. The city is a convenient base for vacation travel by Agents and their families to most of Europe. Family services are abundantly provided by the U.S. Government or are available on the local economy.

The pleasant climate in which the Naples Agent works is most appropriately characterized as "the sunny Mediterranean."

#### WHEN TO SAY "NO"

The attention of all agents and supervisory personnel should be directed to that sentence within paragraph 6(b) of SECNAVINST 5430.13B which reads, "The Director ... or his field representatives may decline to undertake the investigation of any case which, in his judgment, would be fruitless and unproductive." (Underlining supplied for emphasis.) Recent inspections and visits have indicated there has been some misinterpretation or misunderstanding of this language, possibly based on the recollection of some supervisors of similar but different (and more permissive) language previously contained in SECNAVINST 5430.13A. The more restrictive language in the current directive was included at the specific request of various seat of government bodies which objected to what they considered to be the effective denial of professional investigative assistance in certain instances in which the command had compromised the investigation to some degree less than that demanding a conclusion that further investigation would be fruitless and unproductive. In summary the guiding principle is no longer whether the command may have partially or even substantially "compromised" the investigation, but whether in the considered judgment of supervisory investigative personnel, NIS investigation would be "fruitless and unproductive". The mere fact that NIS investigation has been made more difficult or more complex does not govern. Declining an investigation on these cited grounds should be the exception rather than the rule.

In those investigations in which command investigative effort has been conducted beyond the guidelines described in SECNAVINST 5430.13B and is adjudged to deleteriously influence the quality of the investigation, appropriate notation, i.e., a forthright, factual, chronological recital of command investigative steps taken prior to referral to NIS should be included in the ROI. This recital should, of course, include all such measures which have affected the NIS conduct of the investigation, e.g., prior interview of a subject without proper warning, unreasonable search and seizure, etc. Care must be taken with the language of such reports so that they are accepted by adjudicating/reviewing authorities as an explanation of investigative procedures and not as a report of misfeasance of command personnel or an alibi for an unresolved investigation.



## TRAINING ACTIVITIES

### Training Courses - FY 1968

The following agent training courses have tentatively been scheduled for Third and Fourth Quarters, FY 1968.

|                              |               |
|------------------------------|---------------|
| In-Service Seminar 4/ISS(68) | 22-26 Jan     |
| Criminal 1C(68)              | 5-16 Feb      |
| Basic Training 4B(68)        | 26 Feb-22 Mar |
| Criminal 2C(68)              | 25 Mar-5 Apr  |
| Basic Training 5B(68)        | 22 Apr-17 May |
| Criminal 3C(68)              | 3-14 Jun      |

Eligibility requirements for the three criminal courses dictate that each selected agent must have PG-9 through PG-11 status and must be currently assigned to a NISRA where he is exclusively or extensively conducting major criminal investigations.

These criminal courses are planned to include such subject matter as: a review of basic jurisdictional documents and concepts; a comprehensive treatment of substantive criminal law including searches and seizures, physical evidence, scientific methods; testimony, and agent demeanor in the courtroom; a delineation of each category and subcategory within criminal, special criminal, and internal security investigations--with emphasis on special-type cases within the sex and narcotics fields; practical work in crime scene searches, interviews, interrogations, report writing exercises; a treatment of counterintelligence operations, including collection methodology and the preparation of information reports.

During the criminal course emphasis will be placed on: recognizing the issues, planning, executing, solving, reporting, and advising. These elements will permeate the various approaches, techniques, logic, reasoning, requirements of proof, evidentiary items, team effort, role of the SRA, liaison with legal authority, relationships with the command, and additional allied matter.

### Selections for BDAC School

The following agent personnel have been selected for the Bureau of Drug Abuse Schools convening in the Washington, D. C., area on the dates indicated:

|              |                      |                   |
|--------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| 15-19 Jan 68 | - S/A G. B. BROWN    | USNISO-Japan      |
|              | - S/A C. E. RICHTER  | USNISO-Japan      |
| 12-16 Feb 68 | - S/A L. J. ENTAS    | NISO-Boston       |
|              | - S/A E. J. WILSON   | NISO-New York     |
| 11-15 Mar 68 | - S/A J. A. DeBELLIS | NISO-New York     |
|              | - S/A R. A. BERGER   | NISO-Philadelphia |



|              |                      |                    |
|--------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| 15-19 Apr 68 | - S/A D. E. USREY    | NISHQ              |
|              | - S/A R. L. PECK     | NISO-Washington    |
| 13-17 May 68 | - S/A V. J. PALMUCCI | NISO-Boston        |
|              | - S/A D. L. BENGTON  | NISO-San Francisco |
| 10-14 Jun 68 | - S/A M. J. FOTUSKY  | NISO-Philadelphia  |
|              | - S/A P. E. COMES    | NISO-Chicago       |

According to the BDAC School Coordinator, a schedule of classes and information regarding the convening place will be sent to each student prior to the beginning of the course. Any queries concerning BDAC Schools should be addressed to DIRNIS (Code 252).

#### Naval Orientation Correspondence Course Report

As of press-time, one hundred and thirty-six agents have been enrolled in the Naval Orientation Correspondence Course recently established by the Agent Training Unit. This gratifying response visibly attests to the zeal and enthusiasm of the agent corps to acquire knowledge to do the job better by establishing and maintaining good rapport with the naval commands they service.

#### PG-11 Examination Report

During the second quarter of the fiscal year forty-two Special Agents undertook the professional examinations leading to PG-11 status. Nineteen, representing about 45% of the PG-11 candidates, attained passing grades of 85 or above and will be advanced promptly.

The Grading Committee deplored the fact that several candidates failed to answer all questions, pointing out that some questions have several sections and all must be answered for full credit. Some agents were discovered to be uninformed about the specific provisions of our basic jurisdictional documents, especially the Delimitations Agreement, and SECNAVINST 5430.13B. Special Agents who expect to take the examination in the near future should heed these additional guidelines:

1. Analyze completely what is required in the answer and be responsive to the question.
2. Present a cogent exposition of your knowledge of investigative techniques and the application of good common sense in the investigative situation posed.
3. Take every precaution to avoid vague, rambling concepts and rely upon an exact and explicit analysis of situations presented.
4. Be alert to recent developments in the field of criminal investigations such as the suspect's right to counsel at line-ups, authorized searches for evidentiary items, etc.
5. Note the details of the pre-planning phase of any surveillance operation.



6. Do not presume that a warning under Article 31(b) of the UCMJ need not be specific.

7. Eschew the "when in doubt-warn" concept by applying the provisions of NAVINVSERVINST 5520.2 as required.

8. Know that a "Company Confidential" clearance is a DOD clearance predicated upon the absence of known derogatory information.

9. Be informed concerning NIS policy on apprehensions and searches and seizures.

10. Adhere to the requirements when interrogating female personnel.

We urge those who failed the PG-11 examination to take heart and not be disconsolate. We again point out that human achievement is a succession of failures crowned by repeated successes!

#### Special Agents Gain Special Qualifications

S/A Dennis E. USREY, NISHQ, participated in the Northern Virginia Arson Seminar at Alexandria, Va., during December and received a certificate of merit.

S/A Thomas E. NEARY, recently appointed chief instructor in firearms for all agent personnel assigned to NISO-Boston was sent to the Law Enforcement Officers Training School for specialized training in firearms and riot control measures at Camp Curtis Guild, Wakefield, Massachusetts.

S/A Richard A. VALENTINE, NISRA-El Toro, successfully completed twenty hours of instruction in the Fourth Homicide Investigation Institute convening at California State College at Los Angeles, California, during October 1967.

S/A's John J. WALSH, NISRA-Alameda, and Albert MARRETTA, NISRA-Treasure Island, completed the Federal Bureau of Narcotics Training School, Class #84, held at Monterey, California, during 6-17 November 1967.

S/A John W. STARKE, NISHQ, recently completed the OPNAV course on effective writing with an above-average rating.

Congratulations to these Special Agents for improving their skills and enhancing their professional qualifications.

#### Overseas Indoctrination Material

The Agent Training Unit now has a comprehensive library of 35mm slides and information briefs of almost all of our overseas offices, thanks to the fine response of our agents at these locations. S/A J. M. STEVENS, SRA, NISRA-Naha, recently updated material on Okinawa.



Any agent who desires may request both the 35mm slides and the literature on a loan basis by sending an informal memo to DIRNIS (Code 252). This material will be sent promptly for review purposes. Slides depicting the following overseas bases are available:

GERMANY - Bremerhaven, including recording tape.

GUAM

GUANTANAMO

JAPAN - Mount Fuji, Yokosuka O Club, Tokyo Street, Agent Housing Japan, Atsugi, Sasebo

KODIAK

MOROCCO - Kenitra, Bouknadel, Rabat

NAPLES

OKINAWA - Naha, Ft. Buckner, Kadena AFB, Camp Kue, Typical Housing

PHILIPPINES - Subic, San Miguel, Sangley Point, including 16 m.m. movie

TAIWAN - Taipei, Kao Hsiung, Peitou

#### Distinguished Visitor

S/A Tom J. FENTRESS, SRA, NISRA-Naples, while at NISHQ during November 1967, spoke informally to Agents Basic Training Class 3B(68) concerning the operations at Naples and elaborated on the slide presentation.

#### NISRA-Naples Crime Prevention Lecture

S/A W. J. BARNES, NISRA-Naples, delivered a crime prevention lecture to an assembly of approximately 150 parents of high school students during a Forrest Sherman High School Parent Teachers Association meeting at Naples, Italy, on 20 November 1967. The lecture included information on narcotics, marijuana, drugs, blackmarketing, dangerous weapons, counterfeit money, and other related subjects. A display attendant to the lecture generated considerable interest and many questions were asked. Additional information passed from NISO-Rep Naples, LCDR E.W. LIETZAN, Jr., USN, indicates that the NISRA-Naples Crime Prevention Lecture and Display have been presented to sixteen different commands since 1 January 1967 and that commanders of fleet units especially have praised these presentations.

#### PSI Cases Review at Basic Schools

Agents attending basic school should ensure that the three PSI cases submitted by their NISO's for report writing analysis at the school are cases of substantive coverage--preferably detail cases. Instructors at the school review these cases in depth and assess the complete file in the presence of the basic agent trainee. This process is meaningful only if ample coverage has been effected. Agents nominated for basic school should be dunned by NISO supervisory personnel to cite these PSI cases.



## THE SPECIAL AGENT SELECTION BOARD (SASB)

The first Special Agent Selection Board was convened at the Naval Investigative Service Headquarters in October 1967 in accordance with the Director's desires to assure that Special Agent promotional opportunities with the Naval Investigative Service remain fair and competitive. The basic objective of the Board was to select those agents in Pay Grade 11 considered best qualified for promotion to Pay Grade 12. The selectees to the first Promotional Suitability List (ASL) consisted of 25 Special Agents serving at numerous CONUS and extra-CONUS NAVINVSERVO's and NISHQ.

From the initial PSL, three agents have since been advanced to Pay Grade 12 billets. These include Wilbur E. BLAKE as the Supervising Agent, USNAVINVSEURO-Guantanamo; S/A James C. DUNTON as the Senior Resident Agent, NAVINVSEURO-Utica and S/A Peter REILLY as the Senior Resident Agent, USNAVINVSEURO-Danang.

During their deliberations, the Board considered over 235 eligible Pay Grade 11's before arriving at the final selections for inclusion to the PSL. In addition to the basic minimum qualifying criteria, i.e., all those agents with five years longevity with the Naval Investigative Service of which at least two years must have been spent in PG-11, the Board examined all available personnel data on each of the eligible agents. This included the nature and location of duty assignments, mobility, agent evaluation reports and seniority. In the final analysis, the Board searched intently for those agents with demonstrated professional ability derived from diversified experience in the many facets of our work. With all else being equal, the Board selected those agents with the broadest investigative and administrative experience base gleaned from overseas tours, SEC experience, and Headquarters assignments, among other factors.

Therefore, a word to the wise should be sufficient. If you aspire to a position of supervision, mold your careers judiciously. Plan accordingly to gain as much diversified experience as possible with emphasis on those career development factors noted above as early in your career as possible.

There has been one change to the original precepts of the SASB. It was previously announced that an agent twice "passed over" by the Board would "thereafter be considered for selection only after a demonstrated basic change and improvement in his pattern of performance." This concept has been modified to reflect that agents meeting the longevity requirements will be considered, without exception, by each subsequent SASB.

The selection of agents for overseas transfers is continuing at a steady pace. Currently, selectees have been programmed to fill all overseas vacancies occurring through June 1968. It is the intent of the Career Services Division to continue to program overseas transfers as far in advance as possible to provide the selectee with the maximum lead time possible to put his personal affairs in order prior to departing CONUS.



## COMMENDATION - LETTERS OF APPRECIATION - AWARDS

### NISHQ/NISO-New York

Captain J. H. KING, Jr., Executive Assistant and Senior Aide to the Chief of Naval Operations, citing his recent request for investigative assistance on an urgent and sensitive matter of interest to the Chief of Naval Operations and the Secretary of the Navy, expressed his appreciation for the "speed and effectiveness" with which Naval Investigative Service responded. Captain KING especially wished to "record his admiration" for the work of S/A's John F. DONNELLY, (NISHQ), Warren R. LYNCH, (NISHQ), and David N. PLANTON, (NISO-New York), which he characterized as "outstanding".

### NISO-San Diego/NISO-San Francisco

S/A's Robert BAGSHAW (11) and R. H. SCHULTZE (12) were applauded for "sincere and personable" assistance to Japanese National Police Officers during a tour of police departments within the Los Angeles area during September 1967. Their conduct reportedly "did much to deepen and improve the relationship between the U.S. Navy and Japan's National Police and that agency's high regard for Naval Investigative Service."

### NISRA-Taipei

Citing the "courteous and valuable assistance" rendered to the 526th Military Intelligence Detachment, Department of the Army on "numerous occasions", the Commanding Officer of this component praised the "invaluable services" rendered by S/A Thomas SHEDLICK, S/A Peter REILLY, S/A Thomas E. BRANNON, S/A Albert F. JESSE, YN1 Horace B. MABRY and YN2 George W. WILLIAMS.

### USNISO-Europe

The Commanding Officer, USNISO-Europe, took pleasure in commending S/A Robert M. MOTE for his services to that command during his tenure at Frankfurt and at Stuttgart, Germany, hailing his "professional competence" and "unceasing efforts".

YNC Gary Edward BALL, USN (2505), serving at U.S. Naval Investigative Service Office Europe Representative, Rota, Spain was advanced to Warrant Officer (W-1) on 13 October 1967 during ceremonies conducted by LCDR V. V. HARKINS, Jr., USN, in the offices of USNAVINVSEVROEUR REP Rota. Following the Oath of Office Mr. BALL began preparing for transfer on 25 October 1967 to OCS, Newport, R.I., for temporary duty as a student and for further assignment to Korea.

### USNISO-Vietnam

S/A Jack A. RENWICK, who acted as the SRA of NISRA-Saigon during the period of 1 August through 3 October 1967, was lauded for the "enthusiastic, dedicated, and competent manner" in which he performed supervisory duties and still found time to "complete several extremely complex and time-consuming investigations."



## QSI Awards

S/A Robert D. STEEL, NISO-San Diego; S/A Gardner E. WALLACE, NISO-Washington; and S/A James B. McKEE, USNISO-Europe were notified by DIRNIS that their performance had been adjudged "highly meritorious and worthy of special recognition." Each cited Special Agent was awarded a quality step increase.

## Superior Accomplishment Awards

S/A Robert R. HALL, whose noteworthy achievements while serving at NISRA-Danang were heralded by DIRNIS, was accorded special recognition in the form of a cash award of \$300 for superior accomplishment. S/A John A. DeBELLIS, NISO-New York, commended for his "outstanding capacity for performing complicated investigations", his "talent and tenacity in reporting on complicated cases," and his "above-average knowledge of policies and investigative techniques", was singled out by DIRNIS for a cash award of \$200 for superior accomplishment.

## PG-11 ADVANCEMENTS

The following Special Agents have successfully completed the professional examination and have been advanced to PG-11:

### First Quarter

|                   |    |                        |    |
|-------------------|----|------------------------|----|
| Paul R. BOUCHER   | 01 | James R. ALLRED        | 09 |
| Charles R. LANNOM | 05 | Michael M. HOUGHTON    | 09 |
| Herbert K. SHERA  | 05 | Maxwell D. MONROE      | 09 |
| Alfred K. TUCK    | 05 | Glenn T. WILLIAMS, Jr. | 09 |
| Roy H. SPRADLEY   | 06 | Keith A. FARNSWORTH    | 12 |
| Jerry P. WILSON   | 06 | Roy A. RAINVILLE       | 12 |
| Patrick L. KIRBY  | 08 | Robert H. SCHULZE      | 12 |
| David N. LANE     | 08 | Waldemar G. SNYDER     | 12 |

### Second Quarter

|                       |    |                     |    |
|-----------------------|----|---------------------|----|
| Thomas E. NEARY       | 01 | Stephen C. GUTSHALL | 09 |
| Joseph P. DALEY       | 03 | Nelson W. KLUMPP    | 09 |
| William W. LUNZ       | 03 | William J. RAYNOR   | 09 |
| Richard J. WALSH      | 04 | James ANTINK        | 11 |
| Troy N. GILLISPIE     | 06 | Jay L. MINOR        | 11 |
| Joseph F. OLIVERI     | 06 | John E. HUNT        | 13 |
| John T. RICHTER       | 06 | John W. CARL        | 14 |
| Charles E. BLAKLEY    | 08 | Carroll L. HAWKINS  | 20 |
| Charles F. FELDERHOFF | 08 | Joseph E. RODRIGUEZ | 84 |
| Philip E. COMES       | 09 |                     |    |

## PROMOTIONS TO PG-12

|                        |   |   |
|------------------------|---|---|
| Wilbur E. BLAKE        | - | Supervising Agent, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba |
| Frederick B. KAUFFMANN | - | SRA, Meridian, Miss.                    |
| Richard E. McKENNA     | - | SRA, Rota, Spain                        |
| Timothy J. MILLHOUSE   | - | SRA, Yuma, Ariz.                        |
| Harold C. SCHILLING    | - | SRA, Monterey, Calif.                   |
| Frederick R. SEEHORN   | - | SRA, Saigon, Vietnam                    |



### PROMOTIONS TO GS-13

|                   |   |  |
|-------------------|---|--|
| Winston C. KUEHL  | - | Staff Assistant, Code 20X1, NISHQ                |
| Owen C. MOULD     | - | Head, Industrial Personnel Investigations, NISHQ |
| William E. YEAGER | - | Head, Records Management Division, NISHQ         |

### PROMOTIONS TO PG-14/GS-14

|                     |   |   |
|---------------------|---|---|
| John F. DONNELLY    | - | Supervising Agent, NISRA-Arlington, and Head, Career Services Division, NISHQ (PG-14) |
| Jack "I" GUEDALIA   | - | Supervising Agent, USNAVINVSEVO-Philippines (PG-14)                                   |
| William J. SCHAEFER | - | Special Assistant for SEC, NISHQ (GS-14)  |

### AGENT TRANSFERS DURING THE LAST QUARTER

|                      | <u>FROM</u>                | <u>TO</u>                   |
|----------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Robert T. ORME       | NEW ORLEANS (Lubbock)      | NISHQ (Code 21)             |
| William E. YEAGER    | NORFOLK (SRA-Louisville)   | NISHQ (Code 34)             |
| Robert BAGSHAW       | SAN DIEGO (Pasadena)       | BOSTON (Newport)            |
| Thomas J. SHARKEY    | SAN FRANCISCO (NISRA-SF)   | NEW YORK (NISRA-NY)         |
| William E. ACKERMAN  | NISHQ (Code 22)            | NORFOLK (SRA-Louisville)    |
| Thornton H. LOWERY   | NISHQ (Code 23)            | NORFOLK (SRA-Bainbridge)    |
| Robert E. KLARE      | NAVEUR (SRA-Rota)          | CHARLESTON (SRA-Birmingham) |
| William H. FRY       | VIETNAM (Saigon)           | CHICAGO (Kansas City)       |
| Kenneth F. OEHLRE    | PHILIPPINES (Taipei)       | CHICAGO (St. Louis)         |
| Timothy J. MILLHOUSE | CHICAGO (Minneapolis)      | SAN DIEGO (SRA-Yuma)        |
| Joe F. BEENE         | NISHQ (Code 21)            | HONOLULU (NISRA-Honolulu)   |
| Daniel A. MCBRIDE    | VIETNAM (Saigon)           | HONOLULU (NISRA-Honolulu)   |
| Charles N. COLE      | NISHQ (Code 23)            | NAVEUR (Rota)               |
| Robert J. POWERS     | VIETNAM (Danang)           | JAPAN (Yokosuka)            |
| Wayne L. CRAWFORD    | SAN FRANCISCO (Monterey)   | PHILIPPINES (Hong Kong)     |
| Todd G. HANNAH       | NORFOLK (Lejeune)          | PHILIPPINES (Subic Bay)     |
| James J. CALDWELL    | PHILADELPHIA (NISRA-Phila) | VIETNAM (Saigon)            |
| Richard H. COOK      | PHILADELPHIA (Pittsburgh)  | VIETNAM (Saigon)            |
| Thomas E. FERGUSON   | CHICAGO (NISRA-Chicago)    | VIETNAM (Saigon)            |
| Harold J. HOEM       | JAPAN (NISO-Japan)         | VIETNAM (Code 40)           |
| Nowell D. NELMS      | NORFOLK (Bainbridge)       | VIETNAM (Saigon)            |
| Joseph E. RODRIGUEZ  | SAN DIEGO (NISRA-SD)       | VIETNAM (Danang)            |

### WELCOME ABOARD

|                      |    |                      |    |
|----------------------|----|----------------------|----|
| Louis G. SANCHEZ     | 04 | John S. BENSON       | 09 |
| Peter Andrew SMERICK | 04 | William M. BISCOB    | 09 |
| Robert J. BEDERKA    | 05 | Robert C. DETTEN     | 09 |
| Bruce D. GILLIKIN    | 05 | David S. GARDNER     | 09 |
| Raymond F. GRAHAM    | 05 | John T. COX          | 11 |
| Paul E. HYATT        | 05 | Harry A. REEVES      | 11 |
| Robert D. JONES      | 05 | Robert A. RICHARDSON | 11 |



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|----------------------|----|----------------------|----|
| Richard B. TRACY     | 11 | Thomas M. CONNOLLY   | 12 |
| Vernis R. WHITE      | 11 | Henry B. LINGAN, III | 12 |
| Joe M. WOOLERY       | 11 | David A. WILKINSON   | 12 |
| Frederick T. WYNEKEN | 11 |                      |    |

SUPERVISING AGENTS SEMINAR FY 1968, 16 - 20 October 1967

|                      |   |                           |
|----------------------|---|---------------------------|
| William G. MENDELSON | - | NAVINVSEURO-Boston        |
| David N. PLANTON     | - | NAVINVSEURO-New York      |
| Thomas J. NOLAN      | - | NAVINVSEURO-Philadelphia  |
| Vernon A. BONNEY     | - | NAVINVSEURO-Norfolk       |
| Veikko E. LEVANDER   | - | NAVINVSEURO-Charleston    |
| William R. ANDREWS   | - | NAVINVSEURO-New Orleans   |
| Earl S. RICHEY       | - | NAVINVSEURO-Chicago       |
| Marvin W. SMOOT      | - | USNAVINVSEURO-San Juan    |
| William R. CLAYTON   | - | NAVINVSEURO-San Diego     |
| David J. KERR        | - | NAVINVSEURO-San Francisco |
| Lloyd G. BECK        | - | NAVINVSEURO-Seattle       |
| James L. HANNAH      | - | USNAVINVSEURO-Honolulu    |
| Donald C. SCHUNK     | - | USNAVINVSEURO-Kodiak      |
| John M. BARRON       | - | NAVINVSEURO-Washington    |
| Joseph C. OULAHAN    | - | USNAVINVSEURO-Europe      |
| Paul L. FASNACHT     | - | USNAVINVSEURO-Japan       |
| Milo A. BAUERLY      | - | USNAVINVSEURO-Guam        |
| Jack "I" GUEDALIA    | - | USNAVINVSEURO-Philippines |
| Bertrand G. TRUXELL  | - | USNAVINVSEURO-Vietnam     |

OBSERVER

J. M. DAVID, Head, Administrative Department, USNAVINVSEURO-PACFLTAREA

RECORDERS

Maynard C. ANDERSON, Special Agent, NISRA-Arlington  
 Rodney J. HANSEN, Agent Training Specialist, NISHQ

AGENTS' BASIC TRAINING COURSE 1B(68), 18 September - 13 October 1967

|                        |    |                    |    |
|------------------------|----|--------------------|----|
| Charles E. COLITRE     | 01 | John D. BROWN      | 09 |
| Martin F. SMITH        | 01 | James S. RAYMOND   | 09 |
| Franklin D. BESKID     | 04 | John G. DAVIES     | 11 |
| Ernest A. BUCHANAN     | 05 | Fred A. GHIO       | 11 |
| James J. SIMPRINI, Jr. | 05 | Theodore A. MILLER | 11 |
| John W. BONINO         | 06 | Charles E. BRISBIN | 12 |
| Edward K. BONNER       | 06 | Ronald A. DECHANCE | 12 |
| Clyde L. BANKSTON      | 08 | Laddie A. HANCOCK  | 12 |
| George B. JOHNSON      | 08 | Bruce H. NORWELL   | 20 |
| Douglas V. STUART      | 08 | Paul H. SCHAFFER   | 20 |

Serving as counselors to this class were:

|                 |    |                   |    |
|-----------------|----|-------------------|----|
| Robert T. ORME  | 08 | Richard E. CHILDS | 11 |
| Roy C. ELMQUIST | 09 | Albert B. COMBS   | 12 |



AGENTS' BASIC TRAINING COURSE 2B(68), 23 October - 17 November 1967

|                      |    |                         |    |
|----------------------|----|-------------------------|----|
| Thomas D. HORAN      | 01 | Stephen A. TODD         | 08 |
| Francis M. MELIA     | 01 | Wayne "B" HAMILTON, Jr. | 09 |
| John J. SYRON        | 04 | Robert E. KIMMERLY      | 09 |
| Charles T. CAUBLE    | 05 | Stephen L. KAUPP        | 11 |
| Frank C. WILSON      | 05 | Terry R. LOVE           | 11 |
| Charles V. PAGE, III | 06 | Robert B. MUTCH         | 11 |
| Thomas Y. STALLINGS  | 06 | Marc S. BRADSHAW        | 12 |
| Charles E. BLAKLEY   | 08 | Terrance R. TATE        | 12 |
| Billy E. HUDSON      | 08 | John E. HUNT            | 13 |
| Gerald A. LAWRENCE   | 08 | William J. KESSELRING   | 20 |

Serving as counselors to this class were:

|                      |    |                    |    |
|----------------------|----|--------------------|----|
| Conrad A. ZOTZ       | 04 | Robert K. G. RENDE | 06 |
| James C. DUNTON, Jr. | 05 | David F. PARE      | 11 |

AGENTS' BASIC TRAINING COURSE 3B(68), 20 November - 15 December 1967

|                       |    |                      |    |
|-----------------------|----|----------------------|----|
| Michael G. BOURKE     | 01 | David L. HALL        | 09 |
| Gordon E. HARVEY      | 01 | Pablo JACOB          | 09 |
| Wayne R. MORGAN       | 05 | Lyman H. BUTTERFIELD | 11 |
| James W. WOOLARD      | 05 | John C. GIVENS, Jr.  | 11 |
| George D. ADAMS       | 06 | Curtis L. WICKERSHAM | 11 |
| Bobby E. EXUM         | 06 | Jack H. COX          | 11 |
| Gene L. BARNHART      | 08 | Wayne W. PADGETT     | 12 |
| Billy J. MOORE        | 08 | Michael D. WILSON    | 12 |
| Byron B. STILES, Jr.  | 08 | Randall L. ROBERTS   | 13 |
| Augustus S. BOYD, III | 09 | Glen O. PRUITT       | 20 |

Serving as counselors to this class were:

|                   |    |                   |    |
|-------------------|----|-------------------|----|
| Laney S. SPIGENER | 06 | Donald R. HARTMAN | 11 |
| Frank TURK, Jr.   | 08 | Harry J. McCARTHY | 12 |

CREDENTIALS REMINDER

SECNAV Instruction 5430.13B deals with the Naval Intelligence investigative jurisdiction and responsibilities. Paragraph 11, which concerns the credentials carried by Agents, states in part - "Background Investigations with satisfactory results have been completed on all holders of Naval Intelligence credentials, and Top Secret clearances have been issued for them." This Instruction should be called to the attention of any Naval command when access is denied pending receipt of security clearances from the Agent's parent command.

The Industrial Security Regulations (DOD-5520-22R) paragraph 3-104J give essentially the same information to industries filling DOD or Navy contract work.



## U. S. vs KATZ

In a recent 7-1 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that eavesdropping was constitutional within certain narrowly defined limits if the eavesdropper obtains a warrant by showing probable cause to proper judicial authority. Then during the electronic surveillance, precise limits outlined by the court when the warrant was obtained must be observed and results of the surveillance must be reported back to the court.

The case involved Los Angeles bookie Charles KATZ whose calls from a telephone booth had been overheard by Federal Agents by a device taped to the top of the booth.

The court decreed that it makes no difference whether the bugging is in a private home or a public 'phone booth. The Fourth Amendment's ban against unreasonable search and seizure protects people, not places. The reach of the Fourth Amendment cannot turn upon the presence or absence of a physical intrusion and today's electronic devices have completely eliminated any need to trespass.

Justice Potter Stewart wrote that "It is clear that this surveillance was so narrowly circumscribed that a duly authorized magistrate, properly notified of the need for such investigation, specifically informed of the basis on which it was to proceed and clearly apprised of the precise intrusion it would entail, could constitutionally have authorized the very limited search and seizure that the government asserts took place." The reason for the court's reversing the conviction was that no warrant was obtained.

## DIRECTIVES OF INTEREST

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

NAVINSERVINST 1550.1 of 3 October 1967, Subj: Naval Orientation Correspondence Course, NAVPERS 10900-A; implementation of. (Establishes a correspondence course of Naval Orientation for Special Agents.

NAVINSERVINST 5213.1B of 27 November 1967, Subj: NIS Standard Systems Document (SSD). (Establishes the NIS Standard Systems Document for use by all NIS components and sets forth implementing procedures for its preparation and distribution.)

NAVINSERVINST 12314.1 of 15 November 1967, Subj: Transfers of Agent Personnel; moving expense entitlements. (Promulgates travel questionnaires for completion by agents being transferred between CONUS NISO's, or to and from overseas USNISO's.)