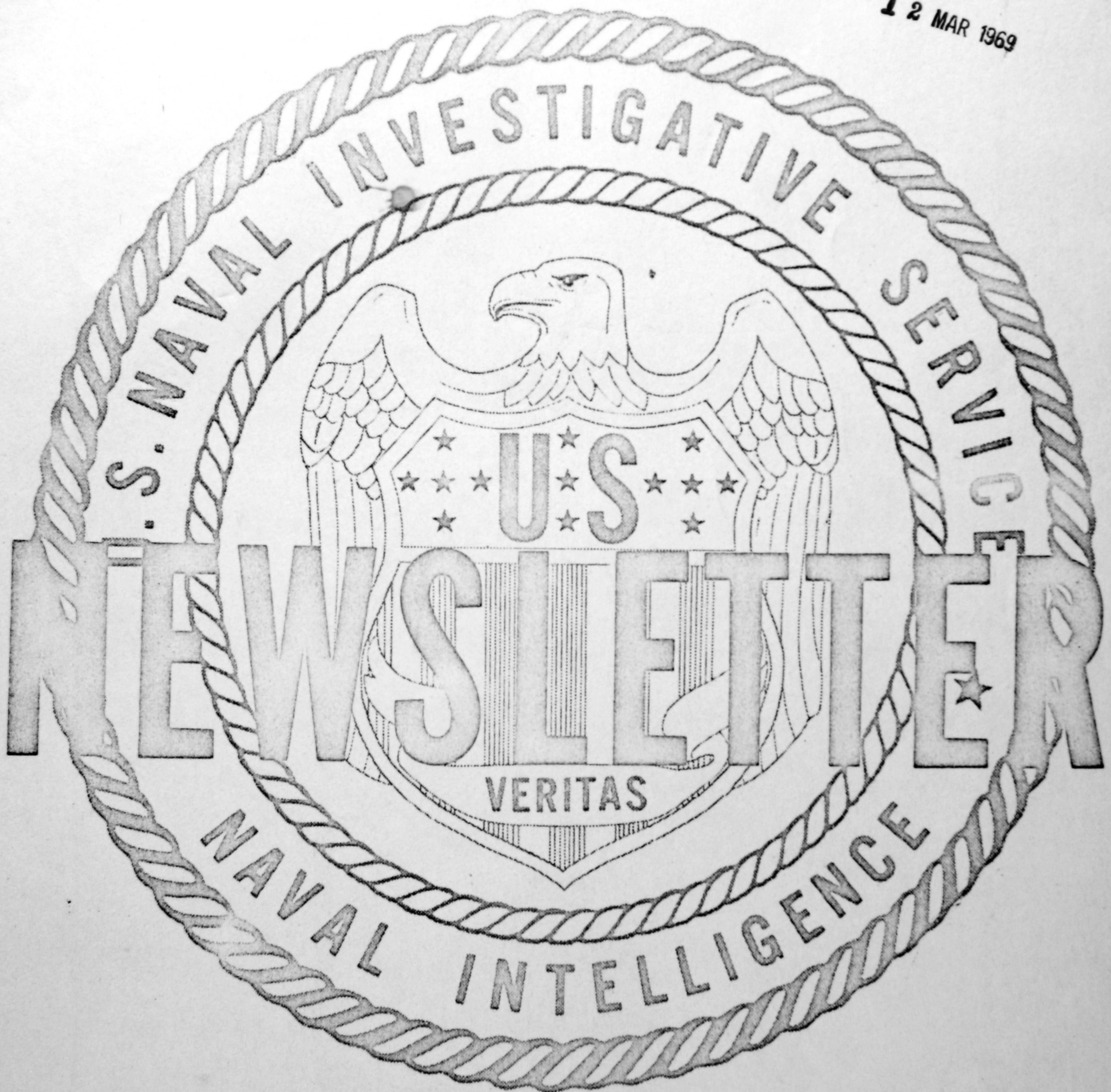


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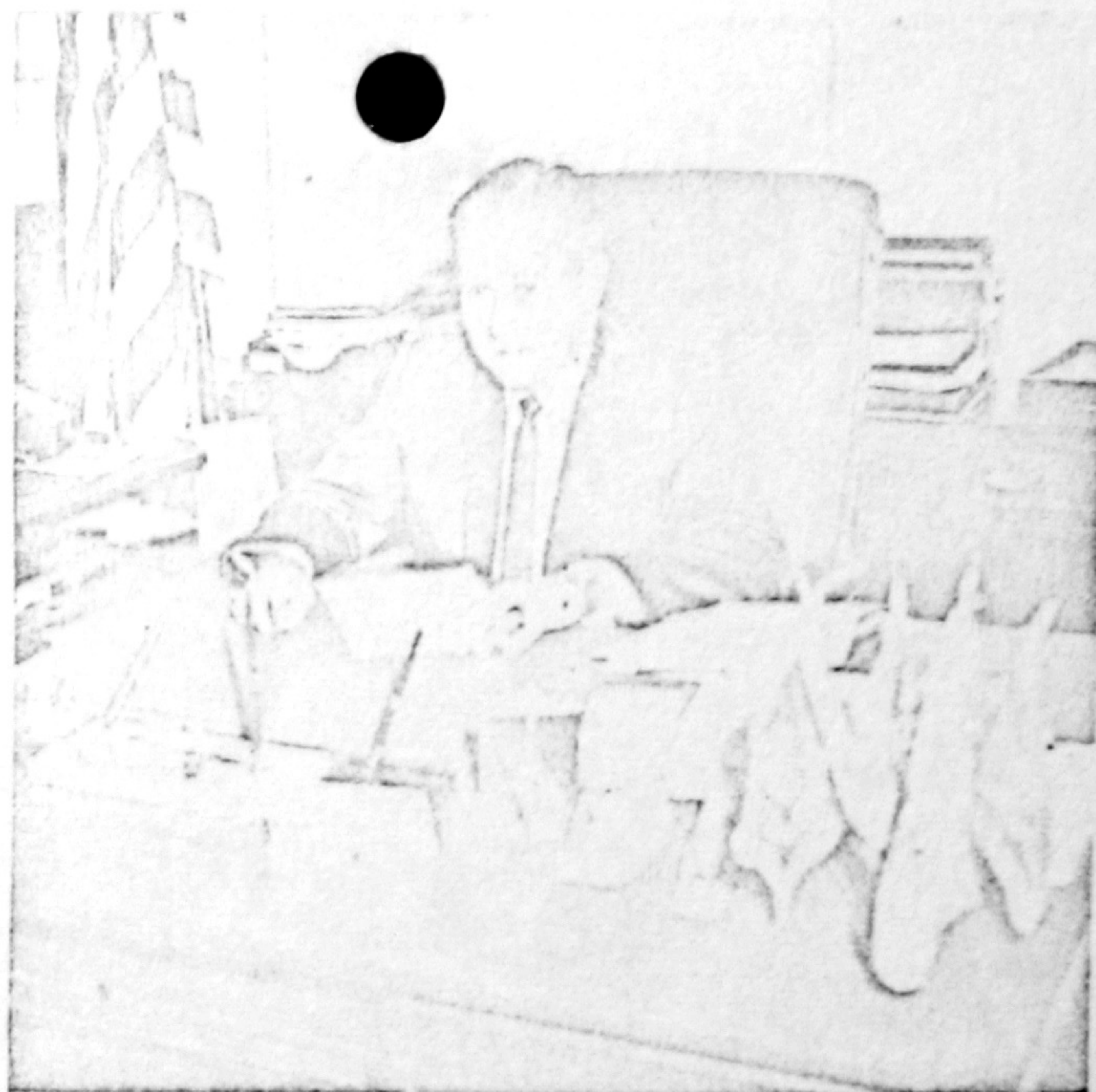
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MEMO

from

The Director's Desk



In these days of increasingly heavy emphasis on case production, the intensity of effort involved in individual cases may not always be readily apparent from brief review. A case in point is a recent investigation by NAVINVSERVO Honolulu to resolve allegations of improper conduct on the part of a Communications Technician with access to extremely sensitive material.

During the course of inquiry a series of discarded letters were obtained--unfortunately, after the recipient had painstakingly shredded them into virtual confetti. Adding to the difficulty of the task was the fact that the three letters were all single-space typed on standard bond and came from the same typewriter.

The Report of Investigation reported simply the recovery of the letters as evidence. What was not addressed was the fact that the two NAVINVSERVO Honolulu personnel put over 128 hours of uncompensated overtime into the painstaking task of reconstructing the bits and pieces of the puzzle, which resulted in successful resolution of the case.

The dedication and perseverance of our NIS team comes as no surprise, and is clearly the key to our high standards of quality. Commands reviewing NIS reports may be unaware of the many skills and long hours involved in producing a professionally sound investigation. These efforts cannot always be individually commended, but they are a continuing source of pride and satisfaction to those of us in the business, and represent a significant resource of strength to our National Security.

Ed. [Signature]

JOHN H. CHAFEE, SECRETARY OF THE NAVY DESIGNATE

Former Governor of Rhode Island John H. CHAFEE has been designated by President-Elect Richard M. NIXON as the new Secretary of the Navy. Heir to a tradition of public service (his great grandfather and great uncle served as Governors of Rhode Island and another great-uncle was a Senator), SECNAV Designate CHAFEE was in his sophomore year at Yale when Pearl Harbor was attacked. He volunteered for the Marine Corps, fought as an enlisted man on Guadalcanal, and then returned to the South Pacific in time for the invasion of Okinawa after going through Officers' Candidate School. In 1951 after completing undergraduate work at Yale, where he won varsity letters and a New England AAU championship in wrestling, and matriculating at Harvard Law School, he went back on active duty as a Marine Corps Company Commander in Korea.

He launched his political career in 1956 with election to the Rhode Island House of Representatives and scored an upset victory for Governor by a narrow 398 votes in 1962. His greatest political feat came in 1964 when he was re-elected by 87,336 votes.

An engaging, black-haired, good-looking man, SECNAV Designate CHAFEE is noted for his sense of humor and remarkable political candor. A physical fitness enthusiast and amateur sailor, he presently lives with his wife and five children in a seaside home at Warwick, Rhode Island, where the family sailboat is anchored on an arm of Narragansett Bay.

ARMY-NAVY MUSEUM

SECNAV Notice 5750 of 16 October 1968 informed the Naval Establishment of the dedication and opening of the Army-Navy Museum in Philadelphia. The Museum highlights the service of the Army and Navy in making independence possible and in preserving the nation through its early years. Ships and stations contributed over one-third of the Navy's share of the cost. The remainder came from foundations, public-spirited citizens and Navy League Chapters. The Note also expressed the deep appreciation of the Secretary of the Navy and those he charged with the leadership of this project for the generous way in which Navy men and women responded to make the Museum possible. This directive was issued at an appropriate time. Too often in political campaigns the ills of our society are emphasized and the greatness of our country forgotten. This Museum will assist us in maintaining a proper balance. It will remind us both of the proud heritage which we serve and of the living history of which we are a part. One only has to review the record of the Navy in the current conflict to realize that the freedom won at places like Saratoga and Yorktown and protected at sea by ships like CONSTITUTION, ENTERPRISE and ESSEX is still secure.



MARTIN FREDRICK PERA

Martin Fredrick PERA, Head, Technical Services Division, is well known throughout NIS for his quiet professionalism and persuasive candor. "Marty", as he is known "in-house", was employed with ONI in 1963 and has been the chief driving force behind the recent growth and maturity of our Technical Services Division, the professional, elite group of highly trained experts who provide security support to Naval commands and non-Navy agencies--worldwide.

Marty was born on 13 April 1923 in Strasbourg, France. At the age of 3, he accompanied his parents to the United States, where they settled in Chicago, Illinois. From 1940-42, Marty attended Wright Junior College in Chicago, Illinois and matriculated to Northwestern University attending same from 1942-43. In view of the world situation during this period, Marty joined the U.S. Army and here received his initial training in electronics with the Signal Corps. Upon his discharge from the service, Marty reentered Northwestern University from which he graduated in 1948 with a Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in chemistry and bacteriology.

Marty then joined forces with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, United States Treasury Department, where he established an outstanding reputation within the international law enforcement community through achieving major success in the breaking of notorious, sophisticated international narcotics rings deeply ensconced within the Mafia or Cosa Nostra. Marty relates that his successes were made possible through meaningful personal liaison with the top international powers within foreign police and civilian agencies. It is interesting to note that some of Marty's notable successes have been recently recounted under the title MERCHANTS OF HEROIN, a current Readers Digest book condensation. Marty remained with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics for 15 years where, in addition to his supervisory investigative assignments, he taught "gadgetry" in the Narcotics School and attained the rank of Group Leader in New York City, a position from which he directed the penetration and dissolution of international European narcotics rings. Aiding and abetting Marty throughout his career with the Bureau of Narcotics as well as his career with NIS has been his outstanding versatility in foreign languages. Marty speaks German, French and Syriac fluently, gets along in Italian and Turkish and has traveled extensively in Turkey, France, Italy, Greece and Portugal.

As Head, Technical Services Division, Marty has, within the past 5 years, directed the centralization, development, administration and operation of the Technical Services Division where he has achieved notable success in obtaining the latest up-to-date equipment and a "healthy" budget. Marty supervises 12 highly trained tech men the majority of whom are continually deployed from Headquarters in support of Navy command security.

Marty now resides in Annandale, Virginia with his wife, Virginia, teenage daughter and son who is attending William and Mary College. Marty's main hobby is dabbling with electronics in his spare time. With 20 years of Federal service already concluded, Marty has an enviable record and appears to be shooting for 20 more.

WEARING OF THE UNIFORM

On 11 October 1968, the Secretary of the Navy issued an order to the following effect regarding the wearing of the Naval uniform:

The exercise of the rights of freedom of speech and assembly does not include the right to borrow the inherent dignity, prestige, and traditions represented by the uniforms of the Naval Service to lend weight and significance to privately held convictions on public issues.

Members of the Navy and Marine Corps are prohibited from wearing the uniforms of the Naval Service while attending or participating in a demonstration, assembly, or activity when the purpose of such demonstration, assembly, or activity is the furtherance of personal or partisan views on political, social, economic, or religious issues. The order does not prohibit wearing the uniform to normal church services or other bona fide religious observance.

RETIREMENTS



VICTOR C. COXHEAD

On 11 October 1968, Special Agent Victor C. COXHEAD retired after 37 years of public service. He had been affiliated with the Honolulu, Hawaii, Police Department, from 1932 to 1941; was a U.S. Naval Officer (much of the time with Naval Intelligence) from 1941 until 1954; and subsequently was a civilian Special Agent with Naval Intelligence from 1954 until his retirement. A retirement party was held for Mr. and Mrs. COXHEAD on 12 October 1968 by personnel of the NISRA Port Hueneme office at the Tradewinds Restaurant in Oxnard, California. The featured entertainer at the party was the well known Arthur LYMAN and his Hawaiian group, who dedicated several songs to Mr. and Mrs. COXHEAD in addition to presenting a personal gift to Vic. The gift from Arthur LYMAN has a special meaning to Vic as he had spent many enjoyable years in the Hawaiian Islands as a Police Officer, Naval Officer, and Special Agent.

Special Agent COXHEAD was well liked and admired by his fellow agents and his retirement is well earned. His many friends and associates who were in attendance at his retirement party presented him with various gifts, and he also received letters of appreciation from the Director, Captain E. G. RIFENBURGH, and the Commanding Officer, NAVINVSERVO, San Diego, Captain H. P. LYON. Vic and "Gerri" will make their home in Palmdale, California, and all wish Vic and his wife the best of everything during the upcoming retirement years.

On the occasion of Vic's retirement, Captain RIFENBURGH noted in a letter to Vic "...hallmarks of your career have been your selfless devotion to the job and your willingness to serve. You have discharged every assignment in a highly professional manner and have consistently set high standards for other Special Agents to emulate."



GEORGE C. MAINO

On 28 December 1968, George Croman MAINO, NAVINVSERVRA Houston, Texas, retired on disability after 12 years with the Naval Investigative Service and 24 years Federal service.

George graduated from Michigan State University with a BS degree in geology in 1937. He began his career with the Naval Investigative Service in November 1956 as an agent assigned to DIO-8ND at New Orleans, Louisiana. George then transferred to Houston, Texas one year later where he served with distinction until his retirement.

Prior to George's employment with NIS, he served as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army during World War II in New Guinea, the Philippines and Korea and served in Japan, Germany and CONUS with Army CIC after the war until 1954.

On the occasion of George's retirement, Captain E. G. RIFENBURGH commented in a letter to George: "During your tenure, you have materially assisted the Naval Investigative Service in carrying out its mission, and your professional ability has earned you the respect and admiration of all of your associates."

IN MEMORIAM

J. RAYMOND HOGG



J. Raymond HOGG, retired Special Agent, died on Friday, 8 November 1968. "Ray", a founder of the Federal Law Enforcement Association and a member of the Crime Clinic of Greater Harrisburg, had retired only last July after having served as SRA at NISRA-Harrisburg for the past twenty years.

Frank Bishop SCOTT



Frank Bishop SCOTT, who retired from NIS in 1964, died at Miami after an operation on Monday, 25 November 1968. Frank, in retirement, had made his home in Mattoon, Illinois, where he was born. He had, however, kept in touch with his many NISHQ friends, occasionally stopping off for visits while on trips to Florida.

NAVAL INVESTIGATIVE SERVICE INVESTIGATIONS DEPARTMENT
DIVISION 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 Investigations Department Division 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 Division 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 Division 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

Comments of interest were provided to Newsletter Staffer F. H. SCHMITT by Mr. Richard VOLLRATH, Head, Personnel Security Investigations Division (NIS-21).

(OO-HQ) GEN 090045Z AUG 68 prescribed new scope and criteria for BI's designated as Special Access in the NOCP (e.g., NSG, NSA, NIC-30, DIA, JCS, USP, Project Codes "NX" and "DX"). The NOCP identifies these PSI's as "Special Coverage - Special Access." Industrial BI's which require Special Access coverage will be identified under the "DX" Project Code and NIC-30 coverage will apply. The foregoing PSI's should not be confused with the BI's designated in the NOCP's for "Special Coverage" only (e.g., White House, NISO Personnel Reserve Intelligence Personnel, etc.). The "Special Access" requirements supersede the criteria in Chapter 7, ONI 63-1B which were formerly applied to NSG, NSA, NIC-30, DIA, JCS, and USP BI's. BI's designated for "Special Coverage" only in the NOCP will continue to apply the criteria presently found for these cases in ONI 63-1B notwithstanding the upgrading of NSG requirements in (OO-HQ) GEN 090045Z AUG 68. A revised BI Coverage Guide (Page 7-14, ONI 63-1B) is now being prepared to up-date the scope and criteria for all BI's. In connection with "Special Access" BI's, there is no requirement to confirm the citizenship of a Subject's in-laws who are excluded from the definition of "immediate family" in (OO-HQ) GEN 090045Z AUG 68. Any exception to the foregoing will be noted in the ALS.

Also, the five year residence requirement in "Special Access" cases does not automatically include coverage of residences outside the scope. Common sense and judgment dictate that coverage be extended beyond the scope when the youth of the subject narrows the scope to one or two years.

When the NOCP requests a review of medical records in "Special Access" BI's, this is to satisfy a specific requirement of the originator to determine if the subject has any mental, nervous or other disorders adversely affecting his suitability for clearance.

It is noted with concern that some NISO's are up-dating a previous BI despite specific instructions for single lead coverage in the NOCP in "Special Inquiry" PSI's (i.e., Case Categories 1X, 1Y, and 1Z). The purpose of the "Special Inquiry" in many instances is to expand a recently completed Standard Coverage BI to meet "Special Access" criteria. Some "Special Inquiries" require credit checks or five year residence coverage only. Case processing personnel should heed the instructions in the NOCP.

The response to the 15 day deadline on Industrial ENAC's is most gratifying. All agents and other NISO personnel are commended for their efforts.

Often times ROI's are received advising that naturalization cannot be confirmed as no record is maintained at the local I&NS office. It should be noted that naturalizations take place at U.S. District Courts and records of the court can be reviewed for necessary confirmation.

Section 2-0703.5 of ONI 63-1B requires that developed informants (DI's) be contacted in the course of a BI. No specific number of DI's is mentioned and, except for "Special Access" and Agent Personnel cases, there are no specific requirements. Generally, all initial Standard Coverage BI's should include not less than five persons who know subject well. The persons contacted can be in any combination of five in Standard Coverage BI's (i.e., two listed references and three DI's; three listed references and two DI's, etc.). Review of PSI cases at NISHQ has uncovered a number of cases which reported five references but no DI's. No explanation was provided. Five references and no DI's is not considered a "combination" and any practice to close cases on that basis should be discontinued. Sound investigative practice dictates that an attempt be made to secure DI's when circumstances indicate that such persons should be available. If the attempt is unproductive, then that fact should be reported in the ROI.

INTERNAL SECURITY INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Mr. William J. SCHAEFER, a recent transfer from the post of Assistant Head, SEC Department (NIS-40X), provided the following comments to Lanny E. McCULLAH concerning his observations since taking over the position of Head, Internal Security Division (NIS-22).

Mr. SCHAEFER started out by saying that since his arrival in Code 22, he continues to be impressed with the thorough and professional manner in which the field Special Agents and Supervisors handle the Categories 3&5 investigations. At least one ROI is received on a daily basis which is exceptionally outstanding, not only in investigative coverage but in reflecting the initiative of the reporting agents in resolving the issues at hand.

On a less frequent basis, incomplete NOCP's on Category 5 cases are received. Usually this type of NOCP gives a general statement advising of the loss or unauthorized disclosure of classified information, but falls short of the Headquarters need to have the documents in question identified as fully as possible.

As all agents must now be aware, NIS conducts a large number of Category 3X investigations which involve the actual or suspected flight of an individual to a foreign country. On some occasions, a 3X investigation is opened on the basis of an individual's desertion without any indication that he intends to go, or has gone, to a foreign country. This omission tends to lead to conjecture at Headquarters as to whether the NISO/NISRA used the wrong category, or left out pertinent information regarding the situation.

In certain Category 3 cases, a subject's credit record becomes very pertinent to the investigation. Whenever a lead is requested to review a credit record in such a case, it is not enough to report merely that a subject's credit is non-derogatory or satisfactory. Instead, the agent should report all of the information he is able to obtain from the credit sources.

It has also been noted in a few cases that there is a tendency to interview the subject of a Cat 3 investigation prematurely. When this is done, especially when the investigation has not been completed to determine all of the facts upon which the interview should be conducted, the case can be compromised prior to resolution.

Detailed coverage of all facets of Category 3&5 investigations were thoroughly discussed at the recent Supervising Agents Seminar.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

George R. SALB, Head, Criminal Investigations Division, made the following comments regarding division matters during an interview with G. L. DUFFY.

The criminal investigative caseload continues to increase in all areas. The number of cases closed during December 1968 represents an increase of almost 30% over the number of cases closed during January 1968. This is a graphic example of the increased criminal workload within the Naval Investigative Service. This increase demands a more professional approach to all investigations to avoid wasted effort and

to keep the pending caseload at a minimum. Attention was further invited to the requirement and need for a status report within thirty days of the NOCP and for continuing reports each 30 days thereafter in those cases which cannot be closed within the thirty day period.

All pertinent block entries are to be completed on all ALS's. In non-PSI cases it is no longer permissible to furnish only the subject's name as identification in ALS's subsequent to the NOCP. All identifying data must be furnished on all ALS's originating in the field.

There continue to be instances where complete identification data regarding subjects and co-subject are not furnished on an NOCP. Every effort should be made to obtain complete identification data and to report it accurately. Without this information it may be impossible to conduct an accurate file check at NISHQ. In all instances, identification data should include the DPOB and not merely the individual's age.

Cases which are opened with generic titles should be changed to reflect an individual subject or victim title as soon as possible.

Several instances have been noted where the inventory of an individual's gear incident to his unauthorized absence or brig confinement has been reported as a search. This is not a search but merely an inventory of personal effects which is prescribed by regulation and any incriminating matter recovered through this procedure can be used against the subject.

The number of 7N cases being investigated continues to rise and there continues to be a need for complete identification data, including marital status, on the subjects of these cases. Also, the value of any marijuana, drugs or narcotics seized must be reported. It would be helpful if the ROI reporting the results of a laboratory analysis also reported the location of the evidence subsequent to the examination, e.g., retained at the NISRA, exhausted during analysis, etc.

If an individual requests that his statement be prepared in typed form it is well to include this request within the statement and also to indicate the identity of the person typing the statement.

A Federal law (P.L. 90-123) which should be of interest to all was passed on 3 November 1967. This statute makes it an offense to obstruct or delay the furnishing to a criminal investigator, information relating to a violation. It also makes it an offense to act against a person or his property as a result of his furnishing information to a criminal investigator.

In those cases where a photograph of a subject/suspect is obtained, it is desired that the original photo be forwarded to NISHQ after it has no further use in the field. Due to the limited retention of files in the field it is possible that a photograph that would have later value would be destroyed.

CAREER SERVICES DIVISION

R. J. HANSEN, Head, Agent Control Branch, reports "the word" on the recently replenished Promotional Suitability List.

The Special Agent Selection Board (SASB) convened at the Naval Investigative Service Headquarters from 16-18 December 1968 in accordance with the Director's policy to assure that Special Agent promotional opportunities remain fair and competitive. The selectees to the third PSL consisted of 25 Special Agents serving at numerous CONUS and extra-CONUS NAVINVSERVO's and NISHQ. During its deliberations, the Board considered over 280 Pay Grade 11's before arriving at the final selections for PSL. A short biographical sketch on 5 of the 25 selectees to the PSL is presented. Subsequent editions of the Newsletter will cover the remaining selectees.

S/A Howard L. ABRAMS	EOD 26 NOV 1963 at NISRA Chicago. Reassigned 1 Feb 1966 to NISRA Great Lakes. Reassigned 13 Jan 1968 to NISRA San Diego (NavSta) where he is currently serving in PG-11(4).
S/A Gayle E. ANDERSON	EOD 4 Nov 1963 at NISRA Long Beach. Reassigned to NISRA El Toro 6 Jun 1966. Reassigned 29 Oct 1966 to USNISRA Yokosuka. Reassigned 13 Nov 1968 to USNISRA Sasebo where he is currently serving in PG-11(4).
S/A Paul L. CLARK	EOD 4 Sep 1962 at NISRA San Francisco. Reassigned 9 Sep 1963 to NISRA Mare Island. Reassigned 19 Jul 1967 to USNISRA Naples where he is currently serving in PG-11(5).
S/A Thomas E. EWALD	EOD 4 Feb 1957 at NISRA Washington. Reassigned 17 Jun 1958 to NISRA Columbus. Reassigned 6 Feb 1961 to USNISO Guantanamo Bay. Reassigned 25 Aug 1961 to NISRA Columbus. Reassigned 23 Jan 1967 to NISRA Johnsville where he is currently serving in PG-11(5).
S/A Jack A. RENWICK	EOD 22 Oct 1962 at NISRA Philadelphia. Reassigned 4 May 1964 to NISRA Harrisburg. Reassigned 30 Aug 1965 to NISRA Cleveland. Reassigned 12 Jun 1967 to USNISO Vietnam. Reassigned 3 Jun 1968 to NISRA Philadelphia. Reassigned 7 July 1968 to NISHQ where he is currently serving in the Criminal Investigations Division in PG-11(4).

CONVERSION TO GS

J. F. DONNELLY, Head, Career Services Division, advised that in all probability NIS contract agent personnel will be converted to Civil Service Status (presumably Excepted Status - Schedule A) by 1 July 1969.

A thorough examination of all facets related to the projected conversion is currently being conducted. It is not anticipated that this transition will have any adverse effect on Special Agents. Although there may be some modifications required in the agent personnel processing procedures, these are not expected to significantly alter career development programming as it is presently promulgated.

TECHNICAL SERVICES DIVISION

L. P. BENSON, Technical Services Division, made the following comments to Newsletter reporter D. E. USREY in a recent interview.

The Technical Services Division, NISHQ, has just completed testing and evaluating a new surveillance transceiver. This recently developed Motorola radio has a $1\frac{1}{2}$ watt output, making it capable of transmitting up to five miles in city areas and much further distances in rural areas. The unit operates on the same frequency as NIS base and mobile units and is sufficiently small enough to be easily carried in a coat pocket. Modification in accordance with TSD recommendations will be made by the factory and production models will be forthcoming in the near future.

Special Agent L. P. BENSON and J. R. DAVEY, NISHQ, were among ten graduates of the first Interagency Audio Countermeasures Course held in November at the new Interagency Audio Countermeasures Training Center in the Washington, D. C. area.

DIRECTIVES OF INTEREST

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

NAVINSERVINST 5030.1 of 13 Sep 1968, Subj: "Special Agent" title; abbreviation of (To establish the authorized abbreviation of the title of "Special Agent".)

NAVINSERVINST 11240.2 of 2 Dec 1968, Subj: Security of Government Owned Vehicles and Auxiliary Equipment (To promulgate with the Naval Investigative Service supplemental instructions in addition to those implemented by the Navy Driver's Handbook.)

NAVINSERVINST 5520.15 of 6 Jan 1969, Subj: Bermuda; NAVINSERV Investigative coverage at (To set forth guidance concerning the conduct of investigations falling within the jurisdictional responsibility of NAVINSERV at Bermuda.)

PUBLICATION "NO SECRET"

A publication entitled "NO SECRET" has recently been distributed to WESTPAC commands in order to provide useful information to all personnel concerning the hazards resulting from the use of narcotics, dangerous drugs, marijuana and hallucinogens. The publication is considered to contain extremely valuable information in Security, Education and Training Programs. Inquiries concerning this publication can be addressed to the San Diego City Schools, Curriculum Service Division, San Diego, California.

COUNTERINTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT BRIEFS

On 1 November 1968, Mr. V. F. PATTERSON, Head - SEC Department, NISO Norfolk, was transferred to NISHQ as Special Assistant for SEC. Pat has served continuously with Naval Intelligence since July 1941. Upon release from active duty, he was employed as a Special Agent from September 1945 until January 1957 when he was promoted to Head Code 40 as an IOS. He has had extensive experience in counterintelligence and foreign collections as well as other field functions.

Mr. Jack C. BOHLER, Jr., Assistant Head, SEC Department, Norfolk, since June 1963, was promoted to Head Code 40 in Norfolk. Prior to his assignment to this department, he served as a Special Agent at Headquarters NISO Norfolk after completing a tour as RA Roanoke, Virginia. With considerable experience in SEC investigations and analysis and foreign collections, he is well-equipped for his new position. He has served continuously with NISO Norfolk since May 1957.

Another reassignment was the promotion of Special Agent Donald BROWNLEY to the position of Assistant Head, SEC Department, Norfolk. Don was assigned to SRA, Yorktown, Virginia, after joining NISO Norfolk in November 1962. He was later transferred to Headquarters NISO Norfolk where he served in a supervisory and training capacity with the PSI Squad. Don is well-experienced in the conduct of SEC investigations.

Special Agent George T. BEDWAY has recently been transferred to NAVINVSERVHQ, Code 42, from his previous assignment as Assistant Senior Resident Agent, NISRA Baltimore, Md. Mr. BEDWAY has been employed since June 1960 and has had other duty assignments at NISRA Philadelphia, NISRA Camden, NISRA Pittsburgh and NISRA Iwakuni. Mr. BEDWAY holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and served a three year tour as an Army CIC Agent prior to joining the Naval Investigative Service.

On 27 November 1968, a memorial service was held for ENS Christian R. SNOEYENBOS, Code 41, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Alexandria, Virginia, on 23 November 1968.

LT A. W. RUDIS returned to inactive duty after two years service with NAVINVSERVHQ.

The following officer personnel have recently reported on board NAVINVSERVHQ and have been assigned to Code 41:

LTJG Douglas MALLOCH from USS COGSWELL (DD 651)
LTJG Kenneth KIMBELL from Code 44

AGENT TRAINING ACTIVITIES

AGENTS BASIC TRAINING COURSE 2B(69) - 21 OCTOBER-22 NOVEMBER 1968

Harvey F. ROWE	01	Jack C. CRANDALL	09
Vincent A. VELOTTA	03	David B. COGDILL	11
Thomas J. TAYLOR	04	Don G. DUFUR	11
Rudolph D. DEES	05	Eino B. HELLA	11
Robert B. INGRAM	06	Vernis R. WHITE	11
Robert S. ALLEN	06	Robert J. SCHULTZ	12
Larry C. UPCHURCH	06	James D. WILLSON, Jr.	12
Richard E. GODFREY	08	Roger H. DAVIS	13
Edward A. STEWART	09	Francis C. BELCHER	20
Marshall "E" BARRINGTON	09	Clyde H. GRAY	20

Serving as counselors to this class were:

Thomas E. EWALD	04	George L. WELD	06
Claud H. STAPLES	05	Howard L. ABRAMS	11

SUPERVISING AGENTS SEMINAR 9-13 DECEMBER 1968

Jack "I" GUEDALIA	-	NISO BOSTON
David N. PLANTON	-	NISO NEW YORK
Thomas J. NOLAN	-	NISO PHILADELPHIA
Vernon A. BONNEY	-	NISO NORFOLK
Veikko E. LEVANDER	-	NISO CHARLESTON
William R. ANDREWS	-	NISO NEW ORLEANS
Paul L. FASNACHT	-	NISO CHICAGO
Earl S. RICHEY	-	NISO SAN DIEGO
David J. KERR	-	NISO SAN FRANCISCO
Tyrus C. ALEXANDER	-	NISO SEATTLE
John M. BARRON	-	NISO WASHINGTON
James L. HANNAH	-	USNISO HONOLULU
Joseph OULAHAN	-	USNISO EUROPE
Marvin W. SMOOT	-	USNISO SAN JUAN
Maynard C. ANDERSON	-	USNISO GUANTANAMO
Milo A. BAUERLY	-	USNISO MARIANAS
Lloyd G. BECK	-	USNISO PHILIPPINES
William G. MENDELSON	-	USNISO JAPAN
Robert G. MORRICE	-	USNISO VIETNAM
Donald C. SCHUNK	-	USNISO KODIAK

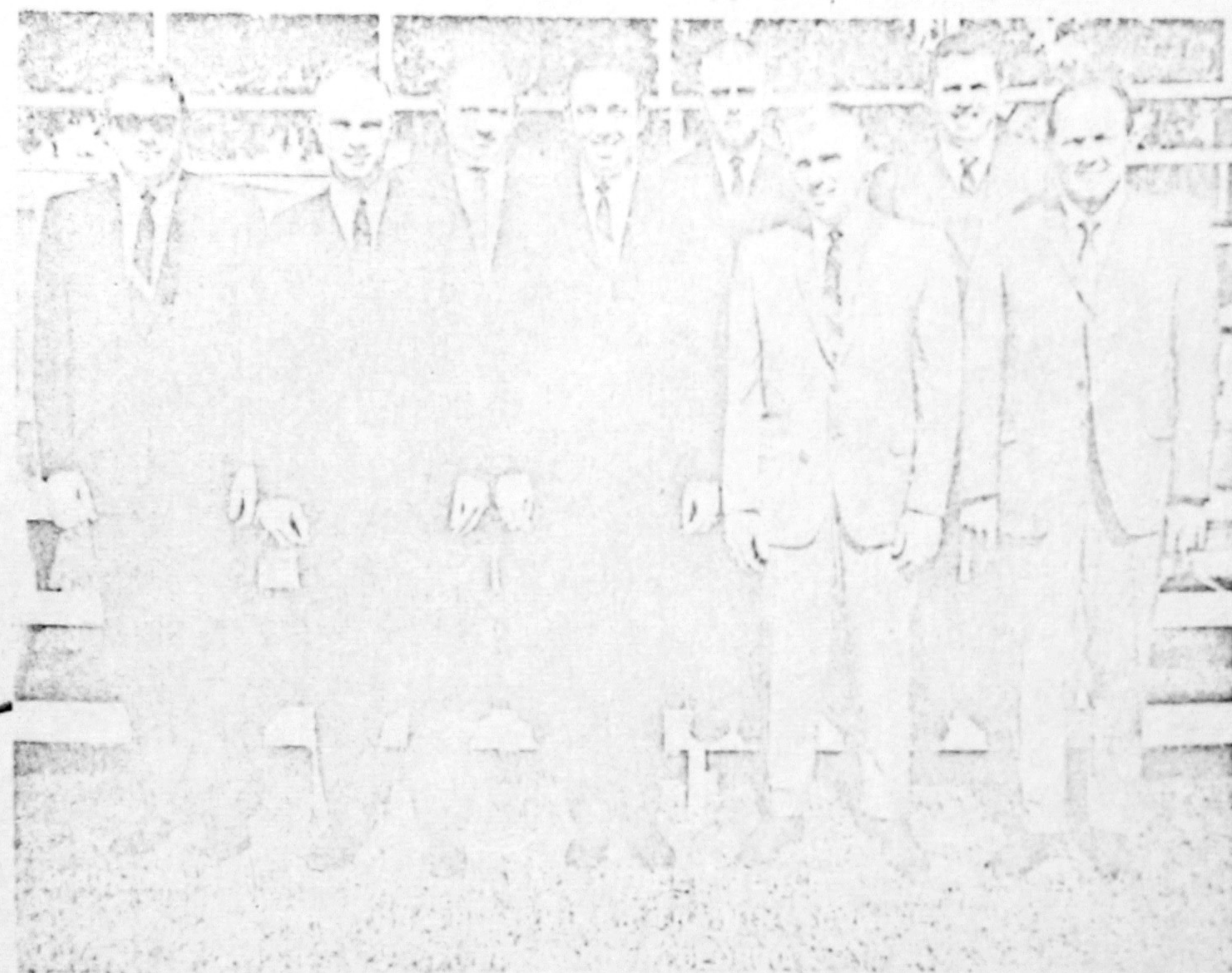
FORENSIC (LEGAL) DENTISTRY COURSE

The Armed Forces Institute of Pathology sponsored a forensic (legal) dentistry course at Walter Reed Army Hospital on 7-11 October 1968. The seminar was directed to the identification of human remains through comparison of dental charts and existing dentition. NIS was represented by:

S/A Carroll L. HAWKINS, NISHQ (Code 21)
S/A William H. McVETTA, NISHQ (Code 23)
S/A Robert S. NICODEMUS, NISHQ (Code 252)

NIS POLYGRAPH EXAMINERS

12 MAR 1969



On 9 November 1968, eight Special Agents graduated from the U.S. Army Military Police Polygraph Training Course at Fort Gordon, Georgia. From left to right our eight new Psychophysilogic Deceptographers (PPD's) (an Army term) are: Bob RENDE, NISRA-Jacksonville; Joe NAYLOR, NISRA Norfolk; Brian MC GEE, NISRA-Naples; Milt ADDISON, NISRA-Yokosuka; Bob WALL, NISRA-San Diego; Dick PECK, NISRA-Andrews; Tom BRANNON, NISRA-Taipei; and Reed QUINN, NISRA-Treasure Island. Our agents acquitted themselves extremely well during the three month course coming up with five of the top nine standings in the twenty man class, including the number 1 and 2 spots. Following graduation they spent one week at Headquarters before deploying to the field on 15 November. Effective 1 January 1969 they became the only field examiners authorized to conduct polygraph examinations for NIS. The name of the game is "Have Box, Will Travel", so don't let their physical locations deter you from taking advantage of this valuable investigative technique/interrogation aid.

BNADD TRAINING

NISHQ has continued to program agents into Narcotics Training sponsored by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. The following two Special Agents received certificates of completion of the BNADD training courses in the 2nd Quarter of FY 69:

Peter A. SMERICK

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Dale E. LEAR

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S/A JOHN E. HUNT

NISO-SEATTLE

AWARDED

THE DIRECTOR'S CUP

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Special Agent John E. HUNT, because of his achievements at the agents basic training class during FY 68 and his outstanding performance as a field investigator, merited the distinction of being the second recipient of the Director's Cup, established by Captain Jack O. JOHNSON, the first Director of Naval Investigative Service. At a special ceremony on 19 November 1968 Captain Harold H. ELLISON, Commanding Officer, NISO Seattle, presented the coveted trophy to Special Agent HUNT. The cup will remain in his custody during the coming year, and his name will be added to a plaque on display in the trophy case at NISHQ, commemorating this distinction. Additionally, as a tangible recognition of his professional performance, Special Agent HUNT has been granted a Quality Step Increase.

Special Agent HUNT, a graduate of the University of Washington in 1955 with a degree in sociology, served as a naval officer from 1956 to 1960. He then became a Treasury Agent in the Federal Bureau of Narcotics in Seattle and Los Angeles. He entered on duty with NIS in December 1966. One of the highlights of his career within NIS occurred during 1968 when, from August to October, he was "on loan" to the Defense Department on a special drug abuse survey. He was one of eight especially selected investigators from the Armed Forces to tour military installations across the nation to keep the Defense Secretary abreast of the potential problems of drug abuse in the Armed Forces.

NIS agents are proud of Special Agent HUNT for his notable achievement in earning the Director's Cup, and know well that his wife, Earleen, and three children, Earl, 14; Penelope, 12; and Bradley, 11; share in his glory.

PROMOTIONS-TRANSFERS-NEW HIRES

The quarterly notification of promotions and transfers in the NEWS-LETTER is intended expressly for the information of its readers and does not constitute official notification. Regarding the pay grade 11 examination, a certain time lag must ensure from the point of taking the quarterly examination until the results are processed; however, all NAVINVSERVO's are notified of the results of the examinations during the first week of the following quarter allowing sufficient lead time to permit uniformity in promotions on effective pay periods.

PG-11 EXAMINATIONS

The following Special Agents have successfully completed the professional examination administered during the Second Quarter FY 69 and have been advanced to PG-11:

Paul MCNAMEE	01	Stephen D. SPURLOCK	09
John F. MERRILL	01	Charles M. BICKLEY	11
Forrest E. WRIGHT	01	Jack H. COX	11
Raymond F. GRAHAM	05	Dennis D. HAMILTON	11
Willard B. NICHOLSON, Jr.	05	George W. MEGLEMRE	11
Malcom M. PARKER	06	Warren K. SUMNER	11
Albert F. VERTHEIN	06	Fred T. WYNEKEN	11
Marshall T. WHIDDEN, Jr.	06	Henry B. LINGAN	12
William E. BLOW	09	Stanley M. SAGARA	13
Larry M. BUENDORF	09	Marion L. DOYEL	14
Donald L. CLARK	09	Michael D. NAGLE	14
Pablo JACOB	09	Howard V. DILKES	81
James H. JUPE	09	John P. MCMULLEN	81
John A. LOVE	09	Nowell D. NELMS	84
Lynn O. SHUMWAY	09		

PROMOTIONS TO PG-12

Rodney J. HANSEN	Head, Agent Control Branch, NISHQ
Hans P. HANSEN	SRA, San Diego
Royce E. LOGAN	SRA, Saigon
Leo E. BARRON	SRA, Glenview
John R. SMITH	SRA, Detroit
Frank J. EDMONDS	Greenock, Scotland (Representational Billet)
Wayne "L" CRAWFORD	Hong Kong (Representational Billet)
Vernon L. KALIHNER	Analyst, Criminal Investigations Div. (NISHQ)
Neil C. HILL	SRA, Naval Station, San Diego
Robert A. HINCKEN	SRA, Annapolis
Daniel R. FOLEY	SRA, Pasadena
Richard E. CHILDS	SRA, Cleveland
Everett M. GREASER	SRA, Garden City, N.Y.
Jack A. RENWICK	Reviewer, Criminal Investigations Div. (NISHQ)
Francis H. SCHMITT	Special Operations, NISHQ
Harry J. MCCARTHY	Special Operations, NISHQ
Paul L. CLARK	Asst. SRA, Naples
Kenneth W. ANTHONY	Asst. SRA, Great Lakes

PROMOTIONS TO PG-13

Warren R. LYNCH	Asst. Sup. Agent, USNISO Europe
Daniel J. SWEENEY	SRA, Naples
Allan J. KERSENBROCK	SRA, Camp Lejuene
William F. GRAY	SRA, Camp Pendleton
Kenneth W. NICKEL	SRA, Great Lakes
Thomas J. FENTRESS	SRA, Jacksonville
John L. LAIRD	SRA, Pensacola
Conrad J. TUZA	SRA, Newport
Donald C. SCHUNK	Sup. Agent, USNISO Vietnam
Paul M. HAEFELI	SRA, Subic Bay.

PROMOTIONS TO PG-14

Joseph C. OULAHAN	Supervising Agent, USNISOEUR
Bernard H. STEACY	Special Asst., Systems Development, NISHQ

NISO Travel Bureau

Supervising Agent NISO-Boston is interested in promoting a residence "swap" plan for vacationing Special Agents. The basis for the plan is for agents to be able to travel to desirable vacation areas where they may reside rent free in exchange for allowing an agent from another area to occupy their own then vacated residence for a like purpose. To illustrate the plan, agents in New York and Boston may exchange residences for a week thereby allowing both families to take advantage of visiting and touring new and interesting areas. Similarly an agent in San Francisco might want to exchange with an agent in Los Angeles. It is envisioned that the plan would be administered in each NISO by the Supervising Agents. NISO's would make area preferences known to pertinent SA, who would merely advise interested parties of possible compatible equitable arrangements. From that point on it would be between the two agents involved.

BOOK REVIEW

A Pictorial History of the World's Great Trials is an illustrated grand tour of the courts of five continents which extends over many centuries. It collects thirty-one famous legal encounters beginning with the trial of Socrates in 399 B.C.E. and running to the trial of Eichmann in our day. The account of General Billy Mitchell's court-martial is presented fairly if not fully. This is not a comprehensive reference work but, as a popularizer of the law in action, it serves not only to inform but to stimulate thought. It has a great appeal and deserves a wide audience. (Excerpted from LAW AND ORDER magazine of May 1968.)

AGENT TRANSFERS DURING THE LAST QUARTER

	<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>
HANNON, John J.	NISHQ	NISO Chicago, as ASA
TARBOX, Roland A.	NISHQ	NISO Boston, as ASA
BUTLER, Lawrence W.	NISO Boston	USNISO Guantanamo
COLEMAN, Lawrence A.	NISO Philadelphia	USNISO Vietnam
ARNOLD, Lance M.	NISO Norfolk	USNISO Vietnam
BEDWAY, George T.	NISO Norfolk	NISHQ
SMITH, John R.	NISO Norfolk	NISO Chicago
WEBB, Donald L.	NISO Norfolk	USNISO Vietnam
SCHLICHTMAN, John D.	NISO Charleston	USNISO Vietnam
HILL, Neil C.	NISO New Orleans	NISO San Diego
JOHNSON, George B.	NISO New Orleans	USNISO Vietnam
HAMILTON, John A.	NISO Chicago	NISO Charleston
MEYER, John A.	NISO Washington	NISHQ
KALIHAR, Vernon L.	USNISO Guantanamo	NISHQ
FERGUSON, Thomas E.	USNISO Vietnam	NISO Seattle
NELMS, Nowell D., Jr.	USNISO Vietnam	USNISO Japan
SEEHORN, Frederick R.	USNISO Vietnam	NISO Norfolk

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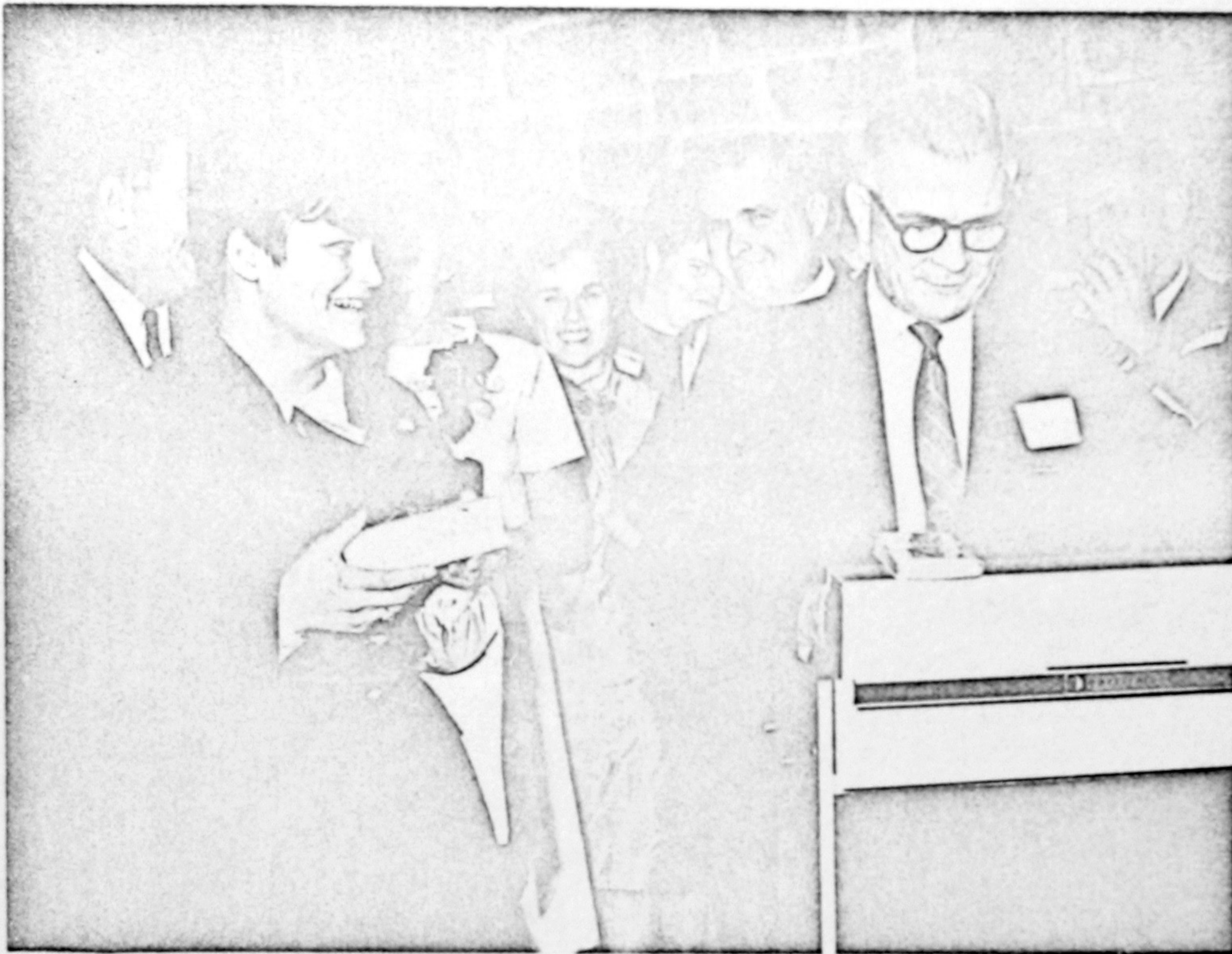
BREEN, Terrence M.	03	PARMENTER, Lester L.	08
MCKENNA, Joseph E.	03	SINGLETON, Milton J.	08
ROSS, Jerome J.	03	WATKINS, Gerald D.	08
EDWARDS, John P.	05	EVERSOLL, John S.	09
KELLER, Raymond D.	05	HICKOK, Peter S.	09
PAQUIN, John R.	05	HOMAN, Thomas A.	09
HOUSE, Ronald C.	06	LONG, Gerald O.	09
MASASCHI, Paul S.	06	WEATHERS, Robert J.	09
MAURER, Michael D.	06	PEYOVICH, Daniel K.	11
PROCTOR, John R.	06	SCHRODER, John J.	11
GARDNER, Donald L.	08	STANLEY, Lawrence A.	11

COMMENDATIONS - LETTERS OF APPRECIATION - AWARDS

The following NIS personnel received commendations the Second Quarter of FY 69:

Victor J. PALMUCCI	00	Harry J. McCARTHY	00
Gene L. BARNHART	00	Bert F. GRAY, Jr.	08
Patrick L. KIRBY	00	R. Michael SMITH	08
LT John H. PIERCE	00	John J. HANNON	09
YN3 Marvin H. POTTS	00	Archie W. HOOSER	10
George R. SALB	00	Stephen L. KAUPP	11
Frank C. WILSON	00	Donald R. LAUGHTIN	12
Michael D. WILSON	00	Thomas E. BRANNON	83
John M. CALLAHAN	01	Thomas J. SHEDLICK	83
Victor H. McPHERSON	01	Frederick F. BEATTIE	84
Roland A. TARBOX	01	Vernon P. OAKUM	84
Vernon A. BONNEY	05	Frank E. ORRANTIA	84
Dallas H. DEVINNEY	05	Peter REILLY	84
Homer D. DOELL	05	Thomas Y. STALLINGS	84
CAPT K. "B" LAKE	05	John W. TRIPLET	84

MRS. SHIRLEY ORME AWARDED THE NIS "E"



MRS. SHIRLEY ORME

MR. J. W. LYNCH

At a gala NISHQ "Hail and Farewell" party held at the Officers Club, Andrews Air Force Base on the evening of 25 October 1968, Mrs. Shirley ORME, lovely wife of S/A Bob ORME, Code 252, NISHQ, received an especial letter of appreciation from the Director, Captain E. G. RIFENBURGH, praising her talented efforts and generous support in patinizing the many NIS plaques distributed officially during the past quarter. Captain RIFENBURGH also presented Mrs. ORME with the NIS gold "E" for excellence, efficiency, and enthusiasm, and expressed his sincere appreciation for her gracious performance and splendid contribution in furthering the aims and objectives of NISHQ. The above photograph depicts Mrs. ORME receiving the coveted NIS "E", a first, from Jack LYNCH, Assistant Director for Investigations.

SPECIAL NOTICE RE THE CIVIL SERVICE RETIREMENT LAW

The Civil Service Retirement Law provides for the automatic increase in civil service annuities whenever the cost of living, nationwide, goes up by at least 3 percent over the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for the month used as the base for the most recent cost-of-living annuity increase and stays up at least 3 percent for three consecutive months. As a result of the increase in the cost of living index for October,

November, and December 1968, there is the possibility of an increase in annuities to persons who retire on or before 28 February 1969 with annuities which begin on or before 1 March 1969. Definite information regarding the increase will not be available until the last week in January 1969.

This is particularly important to employees who are eligible to retire on an immediate annuity on or before 28 February 1969.

How it Works

Annuities of employees who retire on or before 28 February 1969 will be increased by approximately 4% or more, effective 1 March 1969.

To be eligible for an immediate annuity, an employee must be:

Age 62 or older and have 5 years or more of civilian service, or

Age 60 or older and have 20 years or more of creditable service, including 5 years of civilian service, or

Age 55 or older and have 30 years or more of creditable service, including 5 years of civilian service.

Retire for disability on or before 28 February 1969 with an annuity beginning on or before 1 March 1969.

AROUND THE NISO - New York

New York City has been plagued with a series of bombings and the police requested assistance from NIS components through NISO-New York. As a result of the request, a lead was sent to every CONUS NISO plus NISHQ. Some NISO's transmitted leads to subordinate offices and 59 NISRA's were involved. A total of 18 ALS and 70 ROI's were prepared. All this action was completed in only 71 days! The effort is evidence of the high degree of professionalism existing in the NIS family. The bombing cases remain unresolved, but the New York Police see NIS standing taller these days.

On 28-29 September 1968, Special Agent S. F. HOGAN, NISRA Garden City, N.Y., participated as a judge in the Nassau County, N.Y., Police Department PBA Pistol Matches which drew competition from police departments along the East Coast. In this competition he was responsible for bringing representatives of the U.S. Marine Corps Olympic teams to the matches and of having had placed on exhibition, pistols exclusively designed for the 1968 Olympics. In the past Special Agent HOGAN has won a number of pistol tournaments in New York State, sponsored by police departments as well as the National Rifle Association. He also captained a team consisting of police officers and Federal agents to several pistol match championships.

AROUND THE NISO - Boston

On 21 September 1968, Captain Thomas HORAN, USMCR, Special Agent, NAVINVSERVRA Weymouth, received the Guidon of "A" Company, 1st BN, 25th Marine, 4th Marine Division, FMF, USMCR, upon the occasion of his assumption of that command. Tom reported aboard NAVINVSERVO Boston on 1 May 1967 and has taken a lot of good natured kidding about his "Gung Ho" Marine spirit.

On 26 September 1968 an "all hands" Training Day was held for Special Agents of NAVINVSERVO Boston at the Naval Reserve Training Center, Boston, Mass. The program consisted of a presentation by the District Legal Officer and by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. The seminar type session was devoted primarily to the obtaining of statements which would withstand the assault of field board hearings. Recent cases involving NAVINVSERVO agents and District Legal personnel were cited and the mutual problems of investigator and prosecutor were discussed.

AROUND THE NISO - Seattle

S/A PEISTRUP and S/A MORSE recently represented NISO Seattle in briefings. S/A PEISTRUP presented a 60 minute program to thirty officer/enlisted wives from VAH-10, Whidbey. The program included the showing of the film, "Trip to Where," a brief on the classes of drugs and the dangers of their abuse. S/A MORSE briefed on NIS investigative jurisdiction as a member of a panel discussing Federal Agency Jurisdictions before the Island County, Washington Peace Officer's Training Session.

S/A Alan BACKSTROM has four totems for sale. Alan and his wife Jeanette have been collecting Indian artifacts for about four and a half years. Their possessions are so outstanding that they consistently have been exhibited in the Northwest Indian Arts and Crafts Show at the Seattle Center. Some of the BACKSTROM collection present unique examples of Indian life: "marked" gambling bones, helmets, baskets and ceremonial face masks.

AROUND THE NISO - Honolulu

S/A Robert J. BARROWS has a hobby of being a foliage fancier. He has developed hybridizing techniques to create new varieties of Island plants for Hawaii's gardeners. Bob recently appeared on a local television show and exhibited some of his new varieties of plants.

AROUND THE NISO - Philippines

"IF YOU AIN'T SCARED OF WORK, COME TO SUBIC". Are you in a rut, fingers tired of inserting into door bells, need relief from cold weather, then come to sunny Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines. The following items are submitted to indicate a small part of the challenge available to Special Agents at Subic Bay: Total value of recovered U.S. Government property for the period Jul 67 thru Sep 68 was \$303,912.98; total number of shipboard area familiarization/counterintelligence briefings for the period Sep 67 thru Sep 68 was 145; and total number of uncompensated overtime hours (Special Agents only) for the period Sep 67 thru Sep 68 was 11,330. In addition, NISRA Subic averages 28-30 IR's per month.

CRIME SCENE PROBLEM

Special Agent Jack C. CRANDALL, NISRA-Grand Rapids, while in attendance at Agents Basic Training Course 2B(69), became entranced with his crime scene project work and submitted the following problem entitled QUAIL.

QUAIL

Gray clouds are low in the autumn sky and the dew still lightly on the grass. The Setter, red and damp, moves cautiously and deliberately ahead of the hunter, nose pointed graciously toward the wind, hoping for the scent of a wary quail. Suddenly, as if misfortuned by the taxidermist, the dog freezes. Slowly, with reassuring murmurs, the hunter closes the gap between himself and the poised dog, finally flushing, in a burst of feathers, the intended target. Smoothly, without alarm, the hunter levels on the quail with his favorite shotgun. A loud explosion erupts from the gun and hundreds of small, but deadly, bits of metal go streaking toward the feather quarry. Tumbling earthward, the quail lands with a light thump. Who killed that little bitty quail and what investigative steps would you take?

1. Check quail, try to get dying declaration.
2. Secure the field to keep cows from entering and dropping pies on evidence.
3. Make preliminary examination of scene.
4. Get clawprints and forward to Bird Bureau for identification.
5. Autopsy--check quail's nails for signs left from struggle.
6. Separate all witnesses, meadowlarks, ants, beetles. Obtain all identifying information. Prevent exchanges of conversation.
7. Photograph entire scene, make note of conditions of body. Check quail for postmortem lividity.
8. Preliminary crime scene sketch, make special note on location of vegetation changes and location of evidence.
9. Keep open mind, remember facts may point to murder, but the quail might have shot himself. Ask yourself: "Self, can a quail be a victim of homicide?"
10. Interrogation of suspects - Give standard warning. (Given when quail is victim.)
 - a. Determine motive, i.e., was there a contract on the quail.
 - b. Who were the quail's friends? Perhaps he grew pot in the field for the Mafia. Sniff the air, perhaps there is another quail in the field smoking pot that very moment. But remember, a quail flying high is not necessarily a quail on pot.

SPECIAL BRIEFINGS

The following NIS personnel were briefed at NISHQ during the past quarter in preparation for recent duty assignments:

LCDR William E. DUNCAN, USN, assigned as CO, USNISO-Guantanamo
LT Lyndon R. SHAFTOE, USNR, assigned to USNISO-Honolulu
LTJG Anthony J. ESSER, USNR, assigned to NISO-Boston
LT Frederick E. BROWN, USNR, assigned to NISO-Chicago
LT Timothy W. HAGEDORN, USNR, assigned to USNISOREP-Naha
LT Stephen R. FARROW, USN, assigned to NISO-Philadelphia

Major Robert HAZELWOOD, U.S. Army, Military Police Corps, and Captain Thomas KNAPP, U.S. Army, Judge Advocate General Corps, accompanied by Captain Thomas CANFIELD, U.S. Army, Acting Chief of Legal Medicine Section, and CDR Charles J. STAHL, USN, (MC), Chief, Forensic Pathology Branch, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, were afforded informal briefings during a two-day period in December in matters relating to the organization, jurisdiction, and investigative responsibilities of NIS.

Colonel J.L.A. MACAFEE, Director of Naval Security for the United Kingdom, was a guest of NIS and briefed at NISHQ in October 1968; and Colonel MACAFEE, in turn, briefed NIS personnel on aspects of British Naval matters. He subsequently visited NISO Norfolk where he was also briefed.

LEGAL NOTES

Possessors of photographs of great art are not necessarily art lovers, the Court of Military Appeals points out, and possessors of "homosexual literature" are not necessarily sodomists. In a recent case a general court-martial convicted a U.S. Army captain on a charge of sodomy. The Court of Military Appeals granted review to consider whether he was prejudiced by the admission in evidence of a book of photographs described as "homosexual literature". The law officer had overruled a defense objection to admission of the book on the ground that it had probative value to establish motive and "outweighed the risk of harm to the accused." The Court of Military Appeals ruled that possession of a book of photographs of famous paintings is not evidence that the possessor is a lover of art. Similarly, possession of the book admitted in evidence at this trial was not relevant to the alleged act of sodomy. The conviction, therefore, was set aside and the record of trial returned to the Board of Review.

SPECIAL AGENTS ASSOCIATION

As provided by Article VII of the Constitution, the Board of Directors consisting of all the Local Representatives, voted on 10 December 1968 to establish the benefit payment during calendar year 1969 at \$5,000.00.



You see his replacement. It's a nice little office
in a place called the "Mekong Delta"