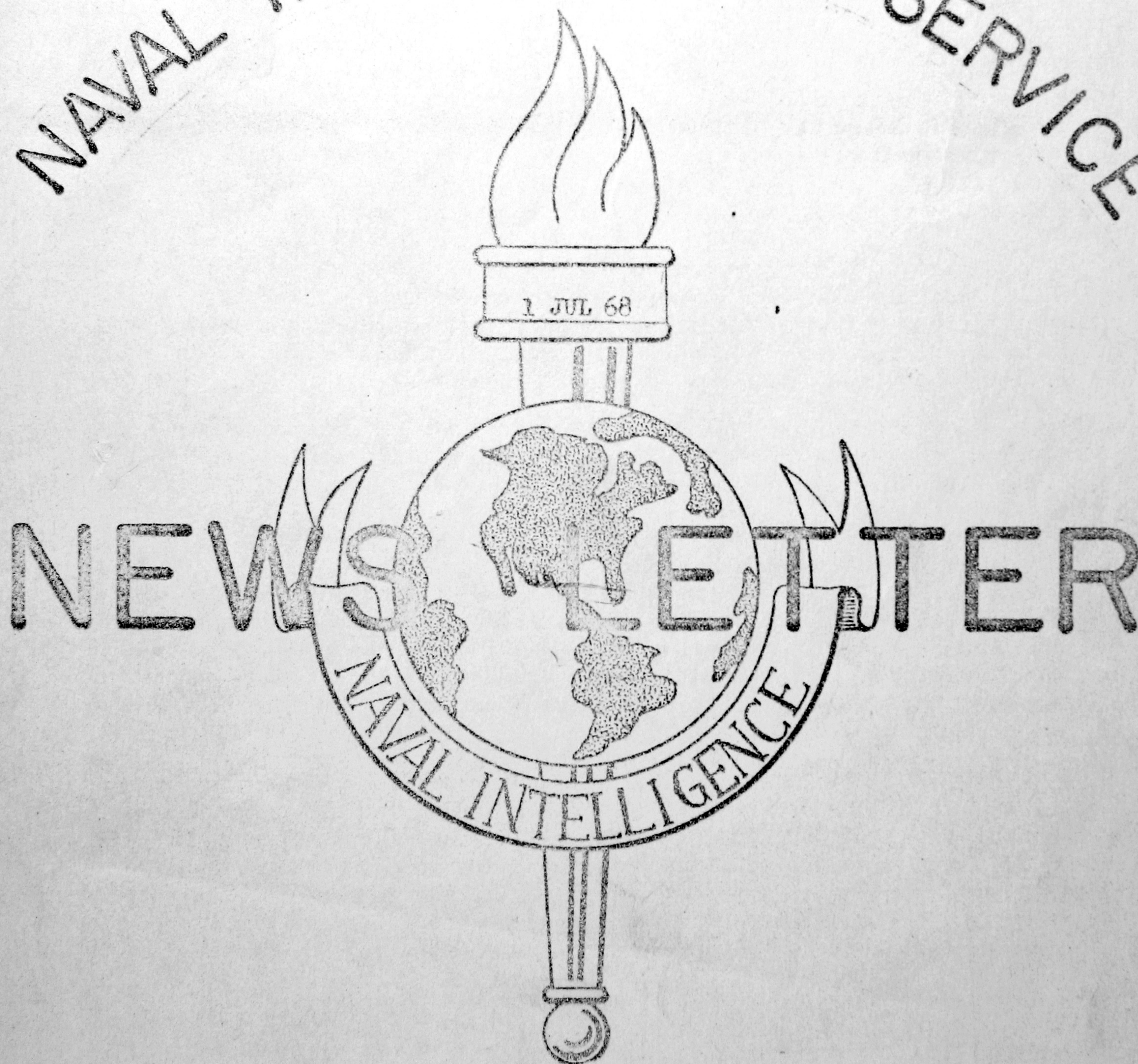


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REAR ADMIRAL FREDERICK J. HARLFINGER, II, USN, ASSISTANT CHIEF OF NAVAL
OPERATIONS (INTELLIGENCE) AND COMMANDER, NAVAL INTELLIGENCE COMMAND

RADM Eugene FLUCKEY, USN, has been detached as Assistant Chief of Naval Operations (Intelligence) and has been reassigned as Commander Iberian Atlantic Area and CHMAAG Lisbon. RADM Frederick J. HARLFINGER, II, USN, has been designated as his relief.

Frederick Joseph HARLFINGER, II, was born in Albany, New York on 14 September 1913, son of August B. and Marie Ann (Berben) HARLFINGER. He attended Cathedral Academy in Albany before his appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, in 1931. As a midshipman he was Company Commander of the First Company, which won the Inter-Company Athletic Competition in 1935; was Assistant Business Manager of the "Lucky Bag"; and was a member of the Boxing Team for three years. He received a letter of commendation from the Superintendent of the Naval Academy addressed to "Midshipmen of the graduating class who have contributed by their officer like qualities and positive characters to the development of the naval spirit and loyalty within the Regiment." Graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science and commissioned Ensign in the U.S. Navy on 6 June 1935, he subsequently advanced to the rank of Rear Admiral, to date from 1 April 1964.

During his Naval career, RADM HARLFINGER served aboard the USS ARIZONA, the USS RAMAPO, USS S-38, USS TROUT, USS WHALE, USS S-32, USS TRIGGER, USS SIRAGO, USS MAUNA LOA (AE-8), and as Commander Submarine Squadron Four, Commander Submarine Squadron Twelve, Commander Submarine Flotilla One, and Commander South Atlantic Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet. Shore duty stations included: Officer in Charge of Special Weapons and Devices, Submarine School, New London, Conn.; Officer in Charge, Advanced Undersea Weapons School, Key West, Fla.; Head, Submarine Warfare, Research and Development Division, CNO, Washington, D.C.; U.S. Naval Attache and U.S. Naval Attache for Air, Bonn, Germany; Assistant Director for Collection, Defense Intelligence Agency, Washington, D. C.

RADM HARLFINGER was awarded the Navy Cross "for extraordinary heroism" as Commanding Officer of the USS TRIGGER during her ninth war patrol. The citation reads: "In spite of extremely strong escort screens, he skillfully avoided detection and penetrated these escort screens, and through his daring and aggressive determination, delivered torpedo attacks against heavily escorted enemy shipping...(and) successfully sank four enemy passenger-freighters and an enemy destroyer totaling 18,050 tons..."

In addition to the Navy Cross, Silver Star Medal with two Gold Stars, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V", Commendation Ribbon with "V", and the ribbons for the Presidential Unit Citation to the USS TROUT and Navy Unit Commendation to the USS TRIGGER, Rear Admiral HARLFINGER has the China Service Medal; American Defense Service Medal, Fleet Clasp; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal; American Campaign Medal; World War II Victory Medal; and the National Defense Service Medal with bronze star.

Married to the former Frances Clarke Blance, an Army junior, Rear Admiral HARLFINGER has four children: Mrs. Frances H. Hyde; Mrs. Dorothy Biedleman; Frederick Joseph Harlfinger, III; and Clark August Harlfinger. His official residence is Berbenfields, East Nassau, New York.



REAR ADMIRAL FREDERICK J. HARLFINGER, II, USN



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M. SHERMAN BLISS

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SPECIAL

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The Special Assistant for Investigations, Sherm BLISS functions as the deputy to the Assistant Director for Investigations assisting him in the formulation, development, and implementation of investigative policy and the management of our investigative programs. Additionally, Sherm is specifically responsible for the NAVINVSERV polygraph program and is the Navy member of the DOD Committee on Lie Detection Research.

A destroyer operations officer during the Korean conflict and subsequently a member of the Naval Intelligence Reserve, Sherm commenced his agent career at the old Field Intelligence Office-Los Angeles in 11ND. Following three plus years of general investigative assignments there, he was reassigned to Rota, Spain, in July 1960 where he served as the Senior Agent of the CINCUSNAVEUR Intelligence-Security Unit covering Spain, Portugal and Gibraltar until July 1963. He was the recipient of a Superior Accomplishment Award for his sustained superior performance during the period of that assignment, and was thereafter reassigned to ONI Headquarters as the first Head of the Agent Training Branch, theretofore a part-time job. Since that initial Headquarters assignment, Sherm has demonstrated his qualifications for membership in the "Stay Loose Club". After a year as Head of the Agent Training Branch, he subsequently served "tours" as Assistant Head, Special Activities Division (then having cognizance over criminal, special criminal, fraud, technical, and agent training and

personnel matters), as well as acting Head of that Division during the three month temporary absence of the Head; Head of the Agent Personnel and Training Division (and, collaterally, as a staff assistant to the then Assistant Director of Naval Intelligence for Counterintelligence); and as the Assistant to the Head, Investigations Department, for Special Activities (Special Operations and Agent Personnel and Training) until August 1966 at which time he was the recipient of a Career Education Award granting him the opportunity to pursue postgraduate studies for a year at Stanford University under the auspices of the National Institute of Public Affairs. Prior to the commencement of this long-term training assignment, Sherm had been the recipient of an Outstanding Performance Award and the Navy Department Civilian Meritorious Service Medal. Completing his year of postgraduate studies at Stanford with distinction, Sherm returned to NISHQ in September 1967 and took up his present duties.

Sherm's outside interests center around reading in the fields of political theory and philosophy, government and public administration and in athletics in which he is an avid participant. Spearheading the development of the Director's physical fitness program for agents, Sherm had the dubious distinction of being that program's first casualty, dislocating a finger playing basketball on the NISHQ team the day after the DIRNAVINVSERV directive was published. Currently coaching a Senior Babe Ruth baseball team (about whose won-loss record he is reluctant to comment), he also assists in the coaching of a Little League team and gets in an occasional round of golf with anyone who is "willing to make a 'reasonable' wagering arrangement on the first tee."

A 1952 graduate of Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, where he was President of the Associated Students, Sherm also spent one semester in residence at The American University, Washington, D. C., as an undergraduate participating in an honors program in government studies. He was recently designated a Fellow of the National Institute of Public Affairs. Asserting total involvement with his job, family, and recreational interests, Sherm claims no active organizational affiliations although he is a past member of the American Society for Public Administration, California State Peace Officers' Association, and several fraternal organizations (he can always be counted on at parties for an off-key rendition of the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi").

Sherm and his wife Molly are again reasonably well settled in their Annandale, Virginia, home, the location of which provides suitable environs for the collection of frogs, turtles, snakes and other woodland inhabitants for son Michael, and has easily accessible playing fields on which their other son John can fulfill his athletic aspirations. When not engaged in all of his other duties or in observation of or participation in student "exercises" which have from time to time resulted in challenges, counterchallenges, and the surfacing of fictitious NIS sweethearts named "Ruby", Sherm can usually be found at home relaxing but probably also seriously considering additional means by which the professional image of our organization can be enhanced.

Commander Thomas E. QUINN, USNR, Asst. Director for SEC, recently retired but was immediately recalled to active duty at Naval Investigative Service Headquarters. Well over a hundred of his friends and associates gathered on 1 June 1968 to honor him on that occasion. "Tom" QUINN has been associated with Naval Intelligence for a number of years, and has a rich and varied background in counterintelligence, investigations and operational intelligence. Some highlights of his life and career are described below.

He was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in 1912, is a graduate of Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia, and did graduate work in administration of education at West Virginia University. He was very active in athletics in college, and later played semi-professional baseball in state leagues in West Virginia and Pennsylvania. He entered the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1942 as a Lieutenant (junior grade), and was sent to Harvard University the next year to study radio engineering. During the war he served as a communications officer in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters.

"Tom" was recalled to active duty in 1950 and served as Director of Special Services for the Fourth Naval District until 1953, and concurrently as President of the Northeastern U.S. Inter-Service Sports Council. From 1953 to 1955 he served as Operations Officer on the USS OGLETHORPE (AKA-100) in the Atlantic. His first tour with Naval Intelligence began in 1955 when he was assigned as Officer-in-Charge, Field Intelligence Office (FIO), Baltimore, Maryland. His thorough and effective work there was recognized by a Department of the Navy Award of Merit for group achievement.

After completing his tour at the FIO in 1958, he served as Intelligence Officer on the staff of the Commander, Amphibious Group One. From early 1962 to mid-1964 he served as Office of Industrial Relations Liaison Officer to ONI, and was appointed Executive Secretary of the Navy Department Security Review Board. It was during this period that he became well



CDR T. E. QUINN

known to and liked and respected by the staff of this Headquarters. In his next assignment, as Executive Officer of the USS WINSTON (AKA-94), he participated in two major operations in Vietnam. He found time during all these assignments to continue his training and increase his professional skills through attendance at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, the Army Intelligence School, and the Naval Amphibious School.

In December 1965 he was assigned to this Headquarters as Head of the S.E.C. Department, a post that now carries the title of Assistant Director. Here his expertise and qualities of leadership and personal dedication were of immeasurable help in planning for the establishment of the Naval Investigative Service as a worldwide command. He has continued to put these same talents and qualities to effective use in organizing and administering a counterintelligence capability responsive to the changing and every increasing needs of the Navy. To those who have worked with and known him, "Tom" stands out for his intense loyalty to the Navy and this Service, and for his straightforward and honest manner of dealing with all situations.

"Tom" lives in Arlington, Virginia, with his wife "Jo." Two of their three daughters are married and the other is in college. Away from the office and his family, "Tom's" major interest is the fate of the Pittsburgh Pirates, for whom he is an enthusiastic rooter.

RECENT ARRIVALS IN CODE 40, NISHQ

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date of Arrival</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>Assignment</u>
LT Richard E. HILD, USNR	Apr 68	USS DOUGLAS H. FOX (DD-779)	Japan Desk Analyst, NIS-41
LT Charles HUEBNER	May 68	USN Intelligence Liaison Officer, Hue, RVN	Northern European Desk Analyst, NIS-41
Mr. Peter ANDERSON, GS-9	Jun 68	Recent graduate of University Southern Calif. in international affairs and oriental languages	Northeast Asian Desk Analyst, NIS-41
Mr. Moye BENSON, GS-9	Jul 68	Former OSI and CID investigator	East European Desk Analyst, NIS-41



CDR RUSSELL ROSS ADAMS IS PIPED OVER THE SIDE.

Upon his graduation from the University of Kentucky in 1929 CDR ADAMS entered the financial and accounting field with the Southeastern Greyhound Lines in Jacksonville, Florida.

CDR ADAMS volunteered for active duty shortly after the outbreak of World War II. He served as an investigator, and in travel control, administration and personnel officer assignments until his release to inactive duty in March 1946.

When released from active duty CDR ADAMS returned to Southeastern Greyhound Lines until his recall to active duty in February 1951 after the outbreak of the Korean conflict. He has served in a number of responsible assignments with Naval Intelligence since that time which included: Naval Reserve Intelligence Program Officer in New Orleans and Washington, D.C.; Assistant for Intelligence on the staff of the Naval Reserve Command, Omaha; and as Officer in Charge, District Intelligence Office, Third Naval District.

His colleagues and many friends in the Naval Investigative Service were pleased to learn of his retention on active duty after his retirement on 30 June 1968. He will continue to serve in his dual role as Head, Security Policy and Programs Branch, ACNO(I)/Assistant Director Security Support Department, NISHQ.

CDR ADAMS and his wife, Carolyn, live in Clifton, Virginia. His daughter, Lyn, has graduated from college and is working with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Boston, Mass. His son, Duncan, and younger daughter, Marguerite, are both working toward their college degrees.

EVERALD D. VICKERY



On 20 January 1968, Everald D. VICKERY, NAVINVSERVO-Honolulu, retired after 20 years of Federal service of which 19 was with Naval Intelligence. "Vic" began his career on 15 November 1948 at the same duty station from which he retired.

In a letter of appreciation to "Vic" from the Assistant Chief of Naval Operations (Intelligence), Admiral FLUCKEY stated that "long before the establishment of Naval Investigative Activities in the Western Pacific, you conducted many complex and arduous investigations, as the only representative of the Office of Naval Intelligence, throughout numerous islands in the Pacific and aboard

various U.S. Navy ships at sea. I am certain that you helped pave the way for the growing, vital professional organization that exists today."

"Vic" was born on 15 May 1902 at Bradley, Illinois. He had several years of investigative experience with police departments and sheriff's offices prior to his employment with Naval Intelligence. An interesting insight into Everald's background was a newspaper clipping from the Kankakee (Illinois) Daily Republican, printed in 1919. The clipping stated that young Vickery ("Vic") was believed to be one of the best boxers in the state and had been whipping everyone put up against him for the past few months. He suffered a broken leg shortly after the newspaper account and for a variety of reasons he did not follow a ring career. "Vic" did remain an active man because at age 62, while strolling in a Waikiki park with his wife, a young thief grabbed Mrs. Vickery's purse and ran off at an astounding rate. "Vic" ran him to the ground, much to the amazement of the local police, to say nothing of the culprit's thoughts.

"Vic's" many friends and associates during his Naval Investigative Service career all join in thanking him for a job "Well Done" and wishing him a happy retirement.



GERALD T. WOOLSEY

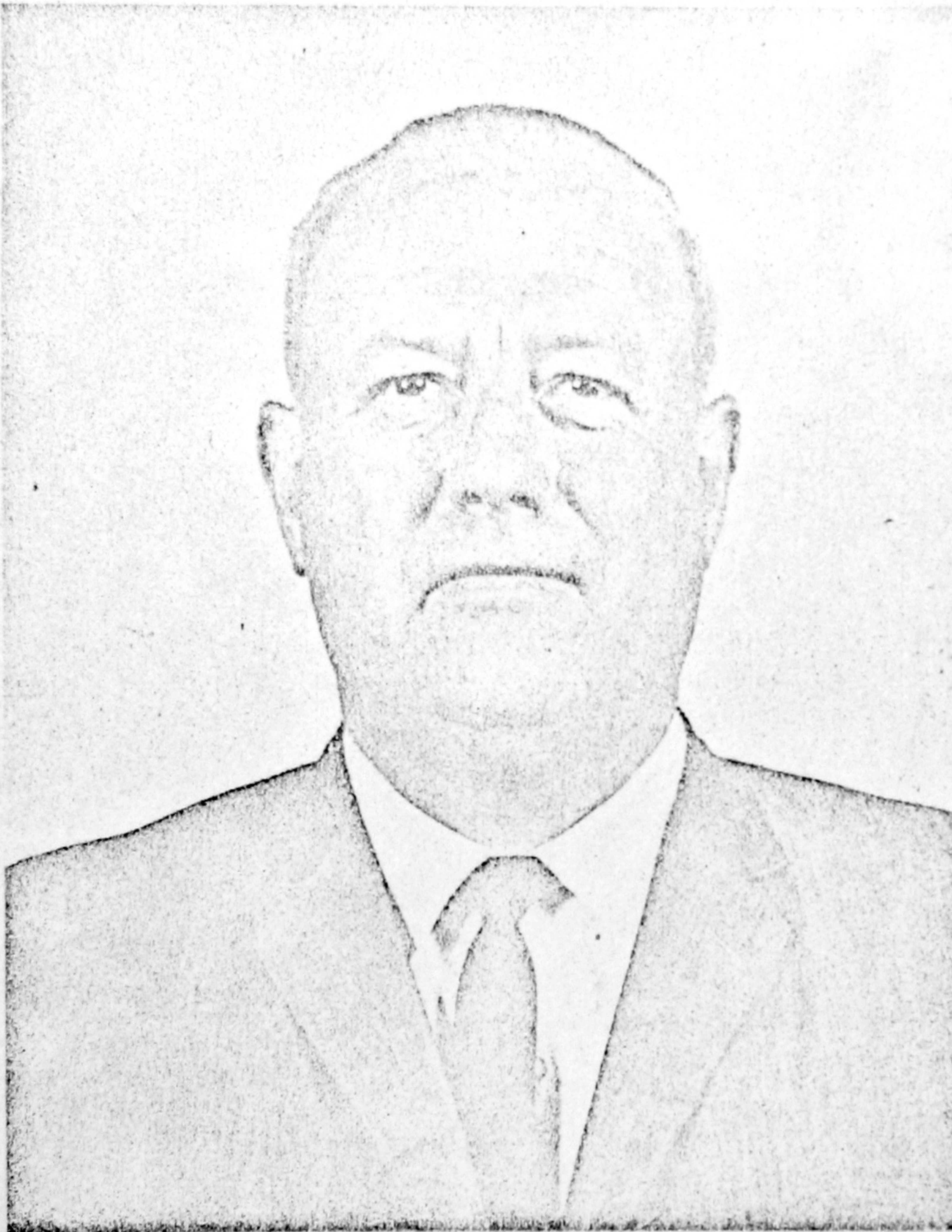
Special Agent Gerald T. WOOLSEY, NAVINVSERVRA-New York City was presented a plaque by Captain John C. LACY, Commanding Officer, NAVINVSERVO-New York upon the occasion of his retirement on 19 April 1968 after 17 faithful years with Naval Intelligence in the New York area. The presentation was followed by a reception in "Gerry's" honor attended by agents at NAVINVSERVO headquarters.

Born 16 July 1902 at Newburgh, New York, "Gerry" began his NIS career on 29 July 1951 after serving as a Lieutenant on the New York State Troopers from 1921 to 1951.

"Gerry" was recently hospitalized for a leg operation and his decision to retire was influenced by his inability to remain on his feet for extended periods. His plans for the immediate future are uncertain.

"Gerry's" friends in the Naval Investigative Service join together in wishing him a good retirement.

WAYNE J. JENSEN



On 9 May 1968, Special Agent Wayne J. JENSEN, NAVINVSERVO San Diego, retired on a disability after 6½ years Naval Intelligence Service

Wayne began his career with the Naval Investigative Service on 9 October 1961 in NAVINVSERVO San Diego. He served a tour of service at NAVINVSERVRA Naha, Okinawa, prior to reassignment to San Diego in 1964. Wayne was formerly a detective on the San Diego Police Department prior to his NIS employment.

SERVICE AWARD



S/A P. A. LOESCHE

Special Agent Paul A. LOESCHE, NISRA-Newark, N. J., was presented a lapel pin and a letter of recognition by Captain John C. LACY, Commanding Officer, Naval Investigative Service Office New York on 19 April 1968 at NISRA-Newark. Captain LACY's letter read, "As a Special Agent of Naval Intelligence you have achieved an enviable record of devotion and performance. On this date 19 April 1948 you began your career. Today you can take pride and satisfaction in having served Naval Intelligence professionally and unselfishly for two decades. The United States Navy is grateful to have had your faithful services."

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).

A recent study has revealed that in agent applicant cases there is approximately a fifty day period from the date of the agent applicant screening board to the date the investigation is closed. In an effort to further reduce the time required to process the agent applicant from screening to the date the applicant is notified of his acceptance, it is important that the applicant's SPH be submitted properly. The most commonly noted errors are the failure of the applicant to provide a complete list of his former military duty stations and the failure to list his in-laws, when applicable. If the NOCP requests an interview of the Subject to complete his SPH, the NISO which conducts the interview should disseminate the appropriate leads. The foregoing procedure is not always followed, notwithstanding specific instructions in the NOCP.

In order to resolve any questions concerning a Subject's medical history it is incumbent upon the agent to ascertain the full and complete medical history from the logical sources available to the agent. The agent must determine, if at all possible, the dates of treatment, diagnosis, nature of treatment, prognosis, etc. The necessity for written

statements from the doctor and Subject should not be overlooked. Unless unusual circumstances prevail, the Subject should provide a written statement concerning his medical history at the time the agent is interviewing the Subject to obtain the medical release waiver. It is not sufficient to merely indicate in the text of the ROI that the Subject was interviewed and furnished a medical release waiver without providing amplification in the ROI or by way of Subject's statement, as to the Subject's complete medical history relative to the medical problem in question.

Numerous requests have been received lately from the NISO's to make corrections on previously submitted ROI's. The majority of requests concern changes in the status and code blocks of the ROI. All agents should be familiar with the block preparation in accordance with the guidance provided in Chapter 6, ONI 63-1B. Most requests mentioned above concern a change in status from RUC to PENDING. One obvious error of increasing frequency is the tendency of a NISRA to disseminate a lead to another NISRA in the same NISO, indicating that the status is RUC in the NISO. This is contradictory as the status in the NISO cannot be RUC when the NISRA preparing the ROI/ALS is sending a lead to a sister NISRA in the NISO on the same case. Also, the NISO request by ALS to change the status from RUC to PENDING should not be completed by supplemental ALS. The code and status blocks in the foregoing ALS should reflect "PEND" and "PENDING" respectively, inasmuch as the investigation was continuing in the NISO.

It is noted that an increasing number of ROI's disclose interviews of sources by telephone without providing justification therefor in the ROI in accordance with Section 1-0309 of ONI 63-1B. Unless supporting information is provided in the ROI, the case reviewers in NIS-21 must question the need to have completed a lead by telephone. All agents must comply with the provisions of Section 1-0309 of ONI 63-1B and limit the use of telephone to those instances cited in the foregoing section.

INTERNAL SECURITY INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

In between current backlog, manpower shortages and "flap" situations, Mr. Roland A. TARBOX, Head, Internal Security Division, found time to pass on several constructive comments to NIS Newsletter Staffer L. E. MCCULLAH.

Incomplete ALS/NOCPs are still arriving at NISHQ from control NISOs in spite of information previously recorded regarding same. By this, it is not always clear from the NOCP exactly what a person is alleged to have done, or what the situation is alleged to be. Internal Security NOCPs often have to be reduced to briefing memoranda for higher authority at the Seat of Government. This is almost impossible to do in some cases due to the lack of meaningful information in the NOCP. Control NISOs continue to be too cryptic in recording salient points concerning the allegations at hand. If the information is not known at the time the ALS/NOCP is

prepared, indicate as such so that NISHQ can relay same if so required.
This subject cannot be over emphasized until such time as complete NOCPs from all NISOs start arriving at NISHQ.

In regard to the current problems connected with defectors/potential defectors, all agents should be cognizant of ALCONUS 281300Z MAR 68; and OUTCONUS MSG 271930Z MAR 68, Subj: Defectors/Potential Defectors. To emphasize a point, the following quote from referenced document is made. "Every reasonable effort, including apprehension if authorized, should be expended to prevent such individuals departure from U.S. control. Authority to apprehend (if not existing by virtue of individuals UA status) should be obtained at the outset as appropriate." In brief, the main responsibility of NIS concerning defectors in flight, or attempts for same, is to stop him as soon as possible and certainly before he departs from U.S. control. Again, a timely NOCP is imperative concerning this type of incident in order to enable DIRNIS to comply with reporting requirements at the Seat of Government.

A fond farewell to erstwhile Internal Security Division reviewer/analyst, S/A Ed KENNEDY, who has departed for duty in Kodiak, Alaska.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Since the last issue there has been a change in NISHQ structure resulting from the merger of the General Criminal Division and the Special Criminal Division. The combined Criminal Investigations Division is under the direction of George R. SALB with Paul J. MUELLER as his able assistant.

It is to be emphasized that this is an organizational change that in no way alters or modifies any report writing procedures as of this time.

In addition to organizational changes, the division is also having face changes with S/A Bob BECKWITH departing for NISRA-Dallas and S/A Fred WHITE leaving for the sunny surroundings of NISO-Fort Amador. We will miss their capable efforts.

The number of criminal cases continues to increase which necessitates the utilization, by all personnel, of a professional, well organized approach to investigations, in order to keep the pending caseload to a minimum.

Many holographic statements received from ROIs are difficult to read. In these instances consideration should be given to submitting a typed copy of the statement as an additional attachment to the ROI.

When investigation develops substantive discrepancies in the information furnished by a source (subject, suspect or witness), good investigative technique dictates that an attempt be made to resolve the discrepancy. Too often this avenue of approach is not followed.

A few comments on the 3x5 cards in Cat 8 cases. These cards are required for all persons of Cat 8 interest. They should be prepared for civilians as well as military personnel, and accompany each ROI prepared in which they are mentioned, notwithstanding the same person may have been carded in a prior submitted ROI/ALS. They are to be prepared on

persons identified in connection with Cat 8 activity, even when only limited information is available regarding the individual. However, all available pertinent information should be included on the card.

On the subject of identification, attempts should always be made to obtain as much ID data as possible, in order that meaningful file checks, which are of benefit to the NISRA, can be conducted.

In the investigation of situations involving fraud in the administration of advancement in rate examinations, agents should be aware that NAVPERS 15989 sets forth the requirements, levied on commands, for administering these examinations. This publication will be available at most Navy commands.

When investigating Cat 8 cases which involve assaults, there has been a noted tendency to overlook physical evidence which may be available. All efforts should be made to obtain physical evidence, not only in Cat 8 cases but in all criminal cases where it would reasonably be present. Remember that physical evidence is admissible in courts-martial and it can present a solid case with or without a confession by the subject.

When reporting Results of Interviews, in the absence of a written statement, the complete warning as given to the person interviewed should be spelled out. When this is done there is no need to repeat the warning in the ROI other than to briefly state that it was given.

In April 1968 the Federal Bureau of Narcotics (FBN) and the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control (BDAC) merged to form the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (FBNDD) under the Department of Justice. 7N ROIs should properly be disseminated to the appropriate FBNDD office.

As usual the request is made for compliance with the requirements for reporting ID and drug usage data in 7N cases. In particular the manner in which drugs are obtained (gift, purchase, theft) should be ascertained and reported. The specific names of the drugs used should also be included in the ROI rather than merely referring to them as dangerous drugs. It is noted with pleasure that most 7N ROIs contain the necessary ID and usage data.

CAREER SERVICES DIVISION

J. F. DONNELLY, Head, Career Services Division, made the following comments regarding the recently replenished Promotional Suitability List (PSL).

The Special Agent Selection Board (SASB) convened at the Naval Investigative Service Headquarters from 26-28 June 1968 in accordance with the Director's policy to assure that Special Agent promotional opportunities remain fair and competitive. The selectees to the Second PSL consisted of 25 Special Agents serving at numerous CONUS and extra-CONUS NAVINVSERVOs and NISHQ.

All Special Agents who had five years longevity with the Naval Investigative Service with at least two years in PG-11 were considered for selection by the Board. In addition, the Director advised the Board that they could credit significant supervisory service obtained elsewhere and, in exceptional cases, the Board could waive longevity stipulations for particularly outstanding candidates.

During its deliberations, the Board considered over 270 Pay Grade 11's before arriving at the final selections for the PSL. The Board examined all available personnel data on each of the agents considered. Although the SASB was conducted in camera, it is understood that mobility and diversity of experience became important factors during Board deliberations. Those factors became crucial at the time of the final "cut" from approximately 50 to 25 selectees since so many of the other criteria considerations, i.e., longevity, professional ability, administrative excellence, were nearly equal. Therefore, it is important for an agent when planning his own career development that he include provisions for mobility and diversity of experience. It should be noted however, that it does not follow that all agents who have demonstrated mobility and diversity of experience will be selected to the PSL. Selection to that list will continue to be based upon overall professional excellence judged to exist after considering all pertinent factors.

The Board selected the following named agent personnel to comprise the Second Promotional Suitability List of PG-11's.

1. ANTHONY, Kenneth W. EOD 8 Oct 1962, NISO Philadelphia (NISRA Phila.). Reassigned Feb 1963 NISRA Cleveland. Reassigned Mar 1964 USNISO Marianas. Reassigned Apr 1966 USNISO Japan (NISRA Yokohama) where he is currently serving in PG-11(4).
2. ALLRED, Benjamin E., Jr. EOD 1 Jul 1959, NISO Charleston (NISRA Chasn). Reassigned NISRA Jacksonville Feb 1960. Reassigned NISRA Nashville Dec 1962. Reassigned NISRA Chasn Jun 1965 where he is currently serving in PG-11(3).
3. BARNES, William J. EOD 17 Oct 1960, NISO Charleston (NISRA Chasn). Reassigned Aug 1965 NISRA Pensacola. Reassigned Jun 1967 USNISO Europe (Naples) where he is currently serving in PG-11(5).
4. BARRON, Leo E. EOD 14 Dec 1959, NISO Philadelphia (NISRA Phila.). Reassigned NISRA Camden Aug 1960. Reassigned NISO San Juan (NISRA Roosevelt Roads) Jun 1965. Reassigned NISRA Camden Jun 1966 where he is currently serving in PG-11(5).

5. BEDWAY, George T.

EOD 27 Jun 1959, NISO Philadelphia (NISRA Phila.). Reassigned NISRA Camden Dec 1960. Reassigned NISRA Pittsburgh Jan 1962. Reassigned NISO Japan (NISRA Iwakuni) May 1964. Reassigned NISRA Baltimore Mar 1966, where he is currently serving in PG-11(5).

6. BRIGHT, Ronald E.

EOD 27 May 1957, NISO Chicago (NISRA Chicago). Reassigned NISRA Minneapolis Nov 1957. Resigned Mar 1961. Reemployed Apr 1962, NISO Seattle (NISRA Seattle). Reassigned NISRA Bremerton Jun 1962 where he is currently serving in PG-11(5).

7. CHILDS, Richard E.

EOD 18 NOV 1963, NISO San Diego (NISRA San Diego). Reassigned NISRA Long Beach Jan 67 where he is currently serving in PG-11(3).

8. CRAWFORD, Wayne L.

EOD 15 Oct 1956, NISO San Francisco (NISRA San Francisco). Reassigned Dec 1961 NISRA San Rafael. Reassigned Oct 1965 NISRA Monterey. Reassigned Sep 1967 USNISO Philippines (NISRA Hong Kong) where he is currently serving in PG-11(5).

9. DEAHL, Albert F.

EOD 9 Feb 1959, NISO Chicago (NISRA Chicago). Reassigned Apr 1959 NISRA Detroit. Reassigned Mar 1963 NISRA Phoenix. Reassigned Aug 1967 USNISO Marianas where he is currently serving in PG-11(5).

10. EDMONDS, Frank J.

EOD 10 Sep 1962, NISO San Francisco (NISRA San Francisco). Reassigned Feb 1965 NISRA Alameda. Reassigned Jan 1966 USNISO Vietnam. Reassigned Dec 1966 NISRA Alameda where he is currently serving in PG-11(4), and is under orders to Holy Loch, Scotland.

11. ESTERBROOK, James W.

EOD 15 Oct 1956, NISO Charleston (NISRA Chasn). Reassigned Jun 1957 NISRA Birmingham. Reassigned Feb 1968 NISHQ where he is currently serving in the Criminal Investigations Division in PG-11(5).

12. FOLEY, Daniel R.

EOD 6 Jun 1963, NISO Chicago (NISRA Chicago). Reassigned Dec 1963 NISRA Great Lakes. Reassigned Sep 1964 USNISO Japan where he is currently serving in PG-11(4).

13. GREASER, Everett M.

EOD 20 Jan 1964, NISO New Orleans (NISRA New Orleans). Reassigned NISRA Little Rock Mar 1964 where he is currently serving in PG-11(3).

14. HANSEN, Hans P.

EOD 14 Jul 1958, NISO Chicago (NISRA Chicago). Reassigned NISRA St. Louis Aug 1962 where he is currently serving in PG-11(5).

15. HANSEN, Rodney J.

EOD 16 Nov 1964, NISO Washington (NISRA Washington). Reassigned Jul 1964 NISRA Andrews AFB. Reassigned Apr 1967 NISHQ where he is currently serving as Head, Agent Control Branch in PG-11(3).

16. HILL, Neil C.

EOD 20 Aug 1962, NISO New Orleans (NISRA New Orleans). Reassigned NISRA Dallas Dec 1962. Reassigned NISRA Dallas (Ft. Worth) Nov 1966 where he is currently serving in PG-11(4).

17. HINCKEN, Robert A.

EOD 8 Jul 1963, NISO Washington (NISRA Washington). Reassigned NISRA Annapolis Feb 1964 where he is currently serving in PG-11(4).

18. KALIHER, Vernon L.

EOD 29 May 1961, NISO Chicago (NISRA Chicago). Reassigned Dec 1961 NISRA St. Louis. Reassigned Jan 1967 USNISO Guantanamo where he is currently serving in PG-11(5).

19. LACOSTA, Robert

EOD 12 Dec 1960, NISO San Francisco (NISRA San Francisco). Reassigned USNISO Europe (USNISRA Naples) Mar 1962. Reassigned USNISRA Rota Apr 1964. Reassigned NISRA Alameda Sep 1966. Reassigned NISRA Treasure Island Apr 1967. Reassigned NISRA San Francisco Jan 1968 where he is currently serving in PG-11(5).

20. MERRITT, Carl J.

EOD 13 Apr 1964, NISO Boston (NISRA Boston). Reassigned NISRA Western Mass Aug 1964. Reassigned NISRA Newport Aug 1965. Reassigned NISO Philippines (USNISRA Subic Bay) Jan 1966. Reassigned USNISO Vietnam Jul 1966. Reassigned NISRA Newport Jul 1967 where he is currently serving in PG-11(4).

21. NESTER, John

EOD 20 Aug 1962, NISO Philadelphia (NISRA Phila.). Reassigned NISRA Pittsburgh Feb 1963. Reassigned NISRA Camden Jul 1964. Reassigned USNISO Philippines (USNISRA Subic Bay) Feb 1965. Reassigned USNISO Vietnam Jul 1965. Reassigned NISRA Subic Bay Jul 1966. Reassigned NISRA Long Beach Mar 1967. Reassigned NISRA El Toro Jan 1968 where he is currently serving in PG-11(4).

22. ORME, Robert T.

EOD 25 May 1964, NISO New Orleans (NISRA New Orleans). Reassigned Aug 1964 NISRA San Antonio. Reassigned Jun 1965 NISRA Lubbock. Reassigned NISHQ Dec 1967 where he is currently serving as an Agent Training Specialist in PG-11(3).

23. PARE', David F.

EOD 10 Feb 1964, NISO San Diego (NISRA San Diego), where he is currently serving in PG-11(4).

24. SMITH, John R.

EOD 6 Aug 1962, NISO Norfolk (NISRA Norfolk). Reassigned NISRA Havelock Aug 1964 where he is currently serving in PG-11(4).

25. WALSH, Robert J.

EOD 14 Jun 1953, NISO New York (NISRA New York). Reassigned NISRA New Haven Jan 1954. Reassigned Ridgefield May 1954. Reassigned NISRA Hartford Jan 1955. Reassigned NISRA New London Dec 1966 where he is currently serving in PG-11(6).

TECHNICAL SERVICES DIVISION

Newsletter scribe Dennis USREY reports information of current interest from the Technical Services Division obtained in an interview with Mr. E. F. BARNHART, Assistant Head.

The Technical Services Division reports that preparations to renew the Motorola Radio contract for FY 69 are now being made. Changes in current service or equipment which represent valid field requests will be included as contract amendments. It is suggested that NAVINVSERVO's evaluate installed equipment and on the basis of their experience, determine whether any installation or service changes are required. Proposed changes should be submitted by letter to Director, Naval Investigative Service.

TSD reports that Technical Services Detachment-Europe is now operational with the arrival of Special Agents R. L. BEAM and W. H. DONOVAN in London. The Detachment will provide support to Naval Commands in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East, similar to that provided in the Pacific by TSD PAC which has been operational since October 1967. It was noted that TSD continues to maintain an active interest in research and development items capable of supporting specialized or unique investigative requirements.

The passage of recent crime bill legislation, according to TSD, does not effect restrictions on the use of wire tapping or eavesdropping devices by NAVINVSERV. Control of such use continues to be DOD Directive 5200.24 as implemented by SECNAV and NAVINVSERV Instructions.

RECRUITING FLYER

A recruiting flyer, designed and composed by S/A C. J. TUZA when he functioned as Head, Agent Control, Career Services Division, during FY 1968, is now ready for printing. This four page effort, complete with the NIS shield and tastefully enhanced with other art work, presents in broad terms the career opportunities within NIS for qualified college graduates. Colorful and attractive, the flyer is intended to facilitate initial contact with college graduates; follow-up inquiries will be handled by NISRA supervisory personnel. It is hoped that these flyers will aid measurably in our recruitment program.

ANNUAL INTER-AGENCY STEAK FRY

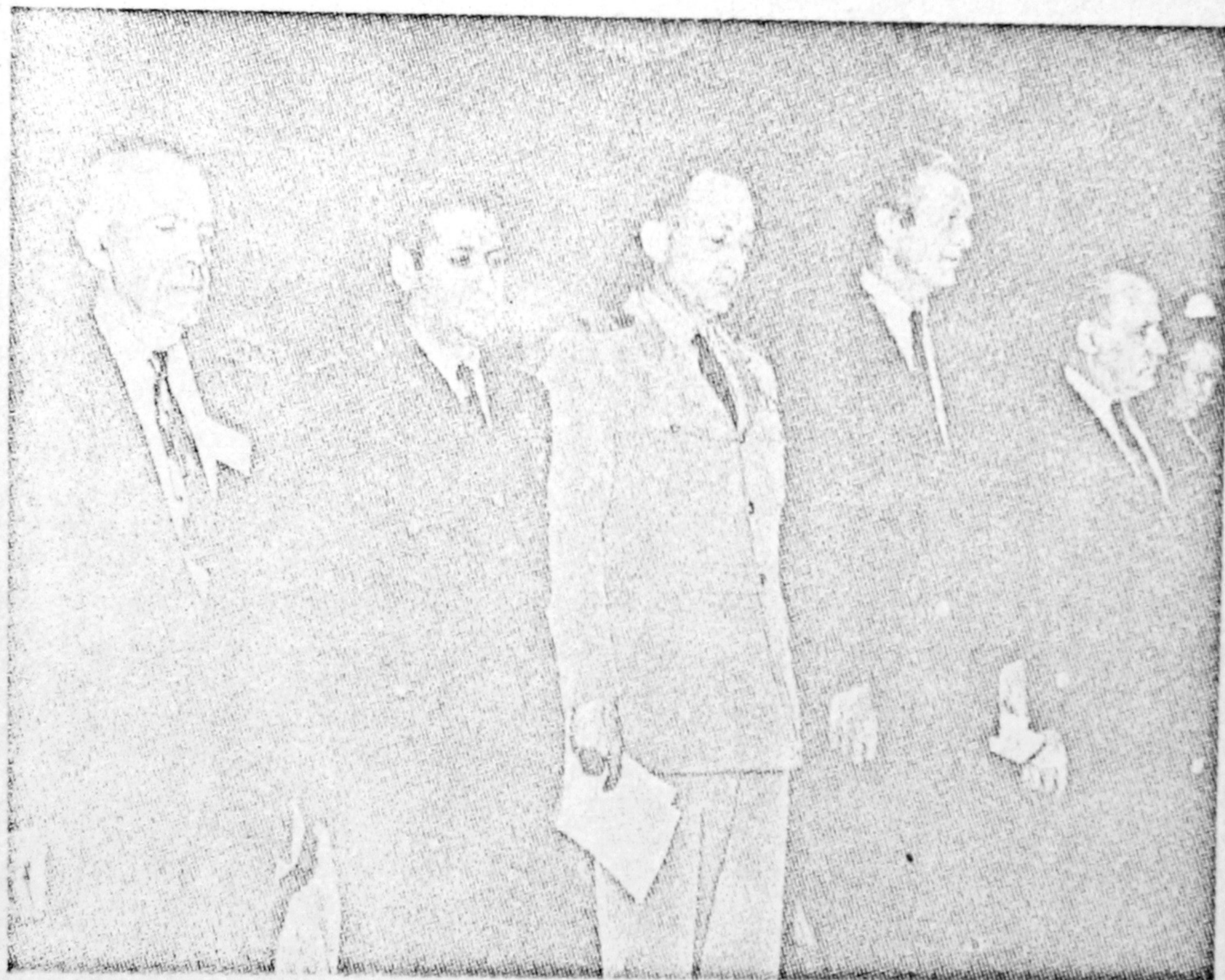
On 7 June 1968, the 12th Annual Inter-Agency Steak Fry was held at the National Guard Armory, West Orange, N.J. Represented at this increasingly popular event were NIS, FBI-Newark, Intelligence Corps, U.S. Army, OSI and I&NS. Attendance was estimated at 235.

CAPT John C. LACY, USNR, Commanding Officer; D. N. PLANTON, Supervising Agent; and Assistant Supervising Agents T. J. EGAN and W. B. JEPSON represented Headquarters, NISO-New York. Senior Resident Agents L. A. BARKER, L. G. NOBERINI, R. M. MOTE, J. J. WILSON and J. R. GENTILE, respectively of Garden City, Newark, Earle, New York 1 and New York 2, along with a number of agents from their respective offices, enjoyed the outing.

The NISO-Philadelphia complement included T. J. NOLAN, Supervising Agent and Senior Resident Agents J. D. SHACKLETON and H. H. BARBER. NISHQ was represented by Special Agents P. J. MUELLER and E. J. KENNEDY, formerly assigned to NISO-New York.

CAPTAIN JOHN C. LACY, NISO-NEW YORK, ADDRESSES POLICE GRADUATES

Captain John C. LACY, USNR, Commanding Officer, NISO-New York, delivered the commencement address in the "Fighting 69th Regiment" Armory to the graduating class of the New York Police Academy on 15 May 1968. The class consisted of 505 patrolmen. Mayor John V. LINDSAY also spoke in welcoming the new officers into the ranks of New York's finest.



Left to Right: John F. WALSH, 1st Deputy Police Commissioner
Sanford D. GARELIK, Chief Inspector
Captain John C. LACY, USNR
Mayor John V. LINDSAY
Howard R. LEARY, Police Commissioner

NISO-NEW YORK PRESENTATIONS

Special Agent David N. PLANTON addressed the Military Intelligence Reserve Society at their quarterly dinner meeting at the Commissioned Officers Mess, U. S. Coast Guard Base, Governor's Island, New York City on 31 May 1968. The subject of the briefing was the mission of the Naval Investigative Service and its interface with the other DOD intelligence/investigative organizations. The Military Intelligence Reserve Society is a social organization of about 150 members all of whom have had some past experience in the military intelligence community on active duty.

NISO-NEW YORK PRESENTATIONS (Cont'd)

On 13 May 1968, Special Agent William B. JEPSON, Assistant Supervising Agent (OT), NISO-New York, gave a presentation on narcotics/dangerous drugs to a composite Reserve unit of military chaplains of the Metropolitan New York area - all services being represented. The presentation, in addition to covering the mission of the Naval Investigative Service, and the relationship to its Army and Air Force counterparts, encompassed statistics on the rising trend of narcotics violations within the Armed Forces, and the role the chaplain frequently plays as the initial recipient of voluntary admission of narcotics/drug usage. Slides, courtesy of NISO-Norfolk, and expired physical evidence were shown the clerics, and demonstration marijuana wafers were burned so that they might be familiar with the aroma of marijuana. Since the auditorium where the drill was held was scheduled for another group immediately afterward, the distinguished "men-of-the-cloth" were anxious to give rapid ventilation to the spaces at the close of the drill, lest it be suspected that they had been holding a "pot party."

PHYSICAL FITNESS??

Special Agent Tom BLAKE, Senior Resident Agent at NISRA-Hartford, Conn., offers proof of his compliance with the recent NAVINVSERV Instruction regarding physical fitness: "...to encourage agent personnel to participate voluntarily, during their normal recreational periods, in physical exercise and/or athletics designed to enhance their physical fitness and therefore maintain their professional qualifications."

Tom tore some ligaments in his right leg while playing basketball with his sons.



SPECIAL AGENT ALBERT B. COMBS, NISRA PORTLAND PARTICIPATES IN MT. HOOD RESCUE OPERATIONS



S/A A. B. COMBS

Six (6) mountain climbers were lost on Mt. Hood, Oregon in a severe mountain snow storm for approximately two days in early May 1968. Special Agent Al COMBS, an experienced mountain climber, and particularly skilled in mountain rescue work, was called upon to assist in the search for the six missing climbers. Subsequently, the six individuals were located. One, however, expired before being found. According to newspaper accounts, the rescued climbers were near death when found but the efficient manner in which S/A COMBS and his three assistants carried out the operation was instrumental in saving their lives.

SPECIAL AGENT'S SON AWARDED BRONZE STAR

Charles F. LAWSON, Jr., Army E3, son of C. F. LAWSON, NISRA-Bremershaven, was recently awarded the Bronze Star for heroic conduct for combat in Vietnam. A couple of "rice burners" had Junior's squad pinned down but he was able to get around a flank and toss a grenade which did in the Viet Cong and solved the problem. S/A LAWSON is to be justifiably proud of his son.

NISO-HONOLULU S/A COMMANDS TOP RESERVE UNIT

The 40th Special Forces Detachment (Airborne), commanded by Major Edward A. BERLIN, NISO-Honolulu Special Agent, was recently selected by top Army officials as Hawaii's best reserve unit in 1967.

SPECIAL AGENT'S SON NAMED CADET AT WEST POINT

Stephen S. SMITH, son of S/A Martin F. SMITH, NISRA-Boston, was recently appointed a cadet of the class of 1972 at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. Stephen also was awarded a four year Reserve Officer Training Corp college scholarship which is good at anyone of 262 U.S. colleges and universities offering the Army ROTC program. Hearty congratulations, Martin.

FLOATING LIAISON MEETING

On 6 June 1968, SRA Eugene A. NOWICKE and Assistant SRA James P. BIGONESS, NISRA-Detroit, sponsored a social liaison outing on board the USS AMHERST (PCER-853). The guest list included the NISRA-Detroit Agents, NISO Supervising Agent Paul L. FASNACHT, and local representatives of military commands, Federal investigative agencies, military intelligence offices and law enforcement agencies. Ship's personnel conducted tours of the bridge area, CIC, and engine room spaces; and firing exercises were demonstrated. While underway the signatories of the Delimitations Agreement held their regular IIC meeting. It was reported that all guests had an enjoyable day and the affair did much for cementing excellent relations with all the attending agencies.

"VIC" LEVANDER 6TH NAVAL DISTRICT RIFLE CHAMPION



S/A V. E. LEVANDER

Supervising Agent Veikko E. LEVANDER, NISO Charleston, who is also a Commander, USNR, is the new high power (M-1), service rifle champion of the 6th Naval District. "Vic" won the championship on 5 June 1968 at Camp Blanding, Florida, at a match sponsored by NAS Jacksonville. The competition consisted of all the Navy's shooters in the 6th Naval District. At the time the match was in progress, Hurricane Belinda was only 75 miles away and left its calling card by destroying all but two target frames. S/A LEVANDER has been chosen again to be the OinC of the U.S. Naval Reserve Rifle Team, which will soon compete in the Interservice Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. "Vic" and his team were highly successful last year in winning several individual and team trophies and awards.

NISHQ SPRING GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Naval Investigative Service Headquarters Spring Golf Tournament was held on 24 May 1968 at the Twin Lakes Golf Course in Fairfax, Virginia. The trophy winners were:

Low Gross
Low Net
Second Low Net
Longest Drive
Closest to the pin - 9th hole
Closest to the pin - 13th hole
High Gross

Con TUZA (NISHQ)
Frank SCHMITT (NISHQ)
Dennis USREY (NISHQ)
Paul HYATT (NISO-05)
LT Dick STRUM (NISO-05)
Vern BONNEY (NISO-05)
Pat PATTERSON (NISO-05)

"TRIP TO WHERE"

Recently a 1968 BUMED film entitled "Trip to Where" (MN-10494, 49 minutes, color) was secured for NISHQ by Mr. Ralph T. BRIGGS, Security Education and Training Head. The film was prepared to demonstrate the deleterious effects of Amphetamines, Barbiturates and Hallucinogens, including Marijuana and Lysergic Acid Diethylamide or "LSD". The film stresses the possible psychological and physical effects on individuals and suggests the possible social and economic impact of the use of drugs in the personal life of the users. Most importantly, it demonstrates the potential dangerous effect that the use of drugs, especially hallucinogens, may have on an individual's performance and effectiveness in certain critical operations within the Navy Department. Seven (7) copies of this film have been procured and are presently being routed to the respective NISO's for viewing. This film may also be obtained for viewing from the U.S. Navy Training Aids Libraries.

AGENT TRAINING ACTIVITIES

AGENTS CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS COURSE 2(C)68 - 25 March-5 April 1968

Victor J. PALMUCCI	-	Boston
Kenneth R. DOKTOR	-	New York
Dallas H. DEVINNEY, Jr.	-	Norfolk
Ronald W. SALMON	-	Norfolk
Charles V. PAGE	-	Pensacola
Thomas Y. STALLINGS	-	Jacksonville
Charles F. FELDERHOFF	-	Houston
Frank TURK, Jr.	-	Little Rock
Peter J. ANDERSON	-	Minneapolis
Phillip E. COMES	-	Great Lakes
Frederick F. BEATTIE	-	San Bernadino
Arden A. NORTON, III	-	San Diego
Robert E. COX	-	Moffett Field
James G. MC OMBER	-	Lemoore
Edward J. PEISTRUP	-	Whidbey Island
John H. CHARTERS	-	Washington

AGENT'S BASIC TRAINING COURSE 5B(68) - 22 April-17 May 1968

Louis G. SANCHEZ	04	David S. GARDNER	09
John H. STRIEBICK	04	Steven P. LANE	11
Bruce D. GILLIKIN	05	Murray T. MAHAN	11
Paul E. HYATT	05	David A. NEUMAN	11
Robert F. O'HORA	05	Frank E. ORRANTIA	11
James N. COX	06	Frederick T. WYNEKEN	11
Stanley D. WHITE	06	David H. REES, Jr.	12
Joseph P. O'CONNOR	08	David A. WILKINSON	12
Robert C. DETTEN	09	William G. DUPREE	20
Ralph H. DOGGETT, Jr.	09	Douglass H. HUBBARD	20

Serving as counselors to this class were:

Leroy D. GIANASCOL	01	Merlin D. FISHER	12
Jack A. RENWICK	04	Royce E. LOGAN	50

AGENT'S CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS COURSE 3(C)68 - 3-14 June 1968

John W. TRIPLETT	-	Fort Holabird
Robert BAGSHAW	-	Newport
Vincent K. MC DONALD	-	Hartford
Richard J. WALSH	-	Cincinnati
Charles R. LANNOM	-	Norfolk
Robert H. BURCH	-	Key West
Richard K. HERR	-	New Orleans
Joseph F. NAYLOR	-	Glenview
John C. MACY	-	Detroit
Robert D. MALOFF	-	El Toro

AGENT'S CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS COURSE 3(C)68 - 3-14 June 1968 (Cont'd)

Richard E. CHILDS	"	Long Beach
Jay L. MINOR	"	Port Hueneme
Philip A. BELL	"	Hunters Point
Albert MARETTA	"	Treasure Island
John D. HALE	"	Washington
Richard L. PECK	"	Washington

REPORT OF SPECIAL AGENTS RECEIVING NARCOTICS TRAINING

During FY 68 twenty-seven (27) Special Agents have obtained narcotics training sponsored by NISHQ. The following agent personnel attended narcotics courses:

BDAC SCHOOL

11-15 SEP 67	Joseph W. BRANT	60
	Joe F. BEENE	14
16-20 OCT 67	John E. HUNT	13
	James C. DUNTON, Jr.	03
13-17 NOV 67	Joseph F. NAYLOR	09
	Warren J. SHADKO	08
4-8 DEC 67	William M. WHITE, Jr.	04
	Raymond J. DUNN	12
15-19 JAN 68	George B. BROWN	81
	Charles E. RICHTER	81
12-16 FEB 68	Edward J. WILSON	03
	Victor J. PALMUCCI	01
11-15 MAR 68	John A. DEBELLIS	03
	Ray A. BERGER	04

BUREAU OF NARCOTICS AND DANGEROUS DRUGS

15-26 APR 68	Dennis E. USREY	00
	James W. ESTERBROOK	00
	David L. ROBERTS	20
13-24 MAY 68	Roy A. RAINVILLE	12
	Chester E. WELLS	20
3-14 JUN 68	Gardner E. WALLACE	20
17-28 JUN 68	Milton E. HITE	20
	Paul E. HYATT	05

REPORT OF SPECIAL AGENTS RECEIVING NARCOTICS TRAINING (Cont'd)

BUREAU OF NARCOTICS AND DANGEROUS DRUGS (SPECIAL)

6-10 MAY 68

Thomas V. CASH	20
Gregory L. DUFFY	00
David J. LINK, Jr.	06
Frank H. SCHMITT	00
Jerry A. WHEELER	00

EIGHT S/A'S CHOSEN FOR POLYGRAPH TRAINING

Eight Special Agents, promulgated by NAVINVSERV NOTICE 5520 serial 4810 of 18 April 1968, have been selected for the 19 August to 9 November U.S. Continental Army Command Polygraph School at Ft. Gordon, Ga. This training will be followed by four days specialized orientation at NISHQ during 12-15 November 1968. The identities of these agents, their present duty stations, and their programmed duty stations with estimated reporting dates thereto are listed below. Additionally, two alternates have been selected and are also listed.

<u>Selectee</u>	<u>Pres. DuSta.</u>	<u>Programmed DuSta. & ETR</u>
ADDISON, M. E.	81 (Iwakuni)	81 (Yokosuka) (11/68)
BRANNON, T. E.	83 (Taipei)	83 (Subic) (11/68)
McKEE, J. B.	60 (Naples)	60 (Naples) (Ext.)
NAYLOR, J. F.	09 (Glenview)	05 (Norfolk) (11/68)
PECK, R. L.	20 (Washington)	20 (Washington)
QUINN, R. G.	17 (Kodiak)	12 (San Francisco) (8/68)*
RENDE, R. K. G.	06 (Miami)	06 (Jacksonville) (11/68)
WALL, R. C.	81 (Yokosuka)	11 (San Diego) (11/68)

*S/A QUINN is already in receipt of orders to report to NAVINVSERVO San Francisco in August 1968.

<u>Alternates</u>	<u>Pres. DuSta.</u>
BROWN, G. B.	81 (Yokosuka)
RUDE, R. R.	11 (29 Palms)

SPECIAL BRIEFINGS

CAPT Marion J. KLECZEWSKI, USN, who has orders to report as Commanding Officer, NAVINVSERVO-Europe, was briefed at NISHQ on 13, 18 and 20 June 1968.

CAPT Kenneth B. LAKE, USN, who has reported as Commanding Officer, NAVINVSERVO-Norfolk, Virginia, was briefed at NISHQ on 15 May 1968.

CDR Leo J. ANDERSON, USN, who has orders to report as XO, NAVINVSERVO Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was briefed at NISHQ on 26 and 27 June 1968.

SPECIAL BRIEFINGS (Cont'd)

LCDR William A. ARMBRUSTER, USN, who has orders to report as Commanding Officer, USNAVINSERVO-Vietnam, Saigon, South Vietnam, was briefed at NISHQ on 29 and 30 May 1968.

LCDR Vahn LORDIGAN, USNR, who has orders to report as Commanding Officer, USNAVINSERVO-Kodiak, Alaska, was briefed at NISHQ on 29 and 30 April 1968.

LCDR Donald L. TUTHILL, USN, who has orders to report as Executive Officer, USNAVINSERVO-Japan, Yokosuka, Japan, was briefed at NISHQ on 31 May 1968.

LT Paul A. METZ, USN, who has orders to report to CO, NAVINSERVO Charleston, S.C., was briefed at NISHQ on 20 and 21 June 1968.

ENS Seward A. HORNER, USNR, who has orders to report to CO, NAVINSERVO-Charleston, S.C., was briefed at NISHQ on 6 June 1968.

ENS William C. WARREN, USNR, who has orders to report to XO, USNAVINSERVO-Iceland, Keflavik, Iceland, was briefed at NISHQ on 29 and 31 May 1968.

ENS Martin A. WOLF, USNR, who has orders to report to CO, USNAVINSERVO-Philippines, Sangley Point, Luzon, Republic of the Philippines, was briefed at NISHQ on 7 and 10 June 1968.

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 ensue from the point of taking the quarterly examination until the results are processed; however, all NAVINSERVO'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 Third Quarter FY 68 and have been advanced to PG-11:

Thomas A. GIBBINS	01	Gordon F. MCKENNA	01
John A. RYAN	01	Peter G. SEGERSTEN	01
John A. DEBELLIS	03	Kenneth R. DOKTOR	03
Edward J. KEENAN	04	Lance M. ARNOLD	05
Robert R. HALL	05	Robert A. MINCHIN	06

PG-11 EXAMINATIONS (Cont'd)

Bill E. HUDSON	08	Joseph P. O'CONNOR	08
Byron B. STILES	08	James J. BAKER	09
Michael E. WOLF	09	William A. ANDRE	11
Lyman H. BUTTERFIELD	11	John G. DAVIES	11
Stephen L. KAUPP	11	Albert MARRETTA	12
John J. WALSH	12	Laddie A. HANCOCK	13
Harry J. STOVALL	13	Thomas V. CASH	20
Paul D. CHIARO	20	Dale E. LEAR	20
Jack L. PARKEY	20	James M. ONEIL	60
John W. HAJOSY	81		

PROMOTIONS TO PG-12

Robert L. BEAM	-	Technical Surveillance Countermeasures Team Member, USNAVINSERVOEUR
Luke P. BENSON	-	Technical Surveillance Countermeasures Team Member, NISHQ
Philip J. CURLEY	-	SRA, Patuxent River, Md.
Todd G. HANNAH	-	Assistant SRA, Subic Bay, Philippines
Donald R. HARTMAN	-	SRA, Whidbey Island, Washington
Thomas J. LEYDEN	-	SRA, Minneapolis, Minn.
George C. MYERS	-	SRA, Spokane, Washington
Lanny E. MCCULLAH	-	Special Operations, NISHQ
Allan D. TATUM	-	Technical Surveillance Countermeasures Team Member, USNAVINSERVAPAC
Dennis E. USREY	-	Special Operations, NISHQ

PROMOTIONS TO PG-13

Bruno E. DEMOLLI	-	Assistant Supervising Agent, NAVINSERVO Philadelphia
Mathaniel J. HUDGINS, Jr.	-	SRA, Subic Bay, Philippines
Robert G. MORRICE	-	Supervising Agent, USNAVINSERVO-Vietnam

AGENT TRANSFERS DURING THE LAST QUARTER

	<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>
Robert L. ALMY	NISO Japan	NISRA Sacramento
Peter J. ANDERSON	NISRA Minneapolis	NISRA Adak
Robert L. BEAM	NISHQ (TSCM)	NISO Europe
Lloyd G. BECK	NISO Seattle	NISO Philippines
George F. BURKE	NISRA Tampa	NISO Marianas
John H. CHARTERS	NISO Washington	NISO Philippines
Christ C. CHRIST	NISHQ (Code 24)	NISRA Nea Makri
James H. COOPER	NISO San Juan	NISO Washington
Barry N. DEITCH	NISO Marianas	NISO Vietnam
Bruno E. DEMOLLI	NISRA Great Lakes	NISO Philadelphia
Thomas G. DOYLE	NISRA Albuquerque	NISO Guantanamo

AGENT TRANSFERS DURING THE LAST QUARTER (Cont'd)

	<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>
Paul L. FASNACHT	NISO Japan	NISO Chicago
Gordon F. GRIM	NISO Kodiak	NISRA San Diego
Donald R. HARTMAN	NISO San Diego	NISRA Whidbey Island
John N. HELD	NISO Philippines	NISRA Glynco
Nephi P. IPSEN	NISRA Pt. Hueneme	NISO Japan
Janes KARTIS	NISRA Nea Makri	NISO Norfolk
Laurence P. KING	NISRA Yokohama	NISRA Minneapolis
Thomas J. LEYDEN	NISRA Subic Bay	NISRA Minneapolis
William G. MENDLESON	NISO Boston	NISO Japan
David MOYER	NISRA Hartford	NISO San Juan
George C. MYERS	NISRA Kansas City	NISRA Spokane
Arthur D. NEWMAN	NISO Japan	NISRA Sacramento
Kenneth W. NICKEL	NISO San Francisco	NISRA Great Lakes
Vernon P. OAKUM	NISRA Yokosuka	USNISO Vietnam
Ronald W. SALMON	NISO Norfolk	NISO Philippines
Bertrand G. TRUXELL	NISO Vietnam	NISHQ (Code 22)
William J. WARD	NISO Vietnam	NISRA Buffalo
James C. WARREN	NISRA San Diego	NISRA El Paso

WELCOME ABOARD

John M. CALLAHAN	01	Harvey F. ROWE	01
William A. COTT	03	George M. CAROLAN	03
Louis Simeon DUNLAY, Jr.	03	Michael E. MC CARTHY	03
Vincent A. VELOTTA	03	John D. GLASGOW	04
Reggie H. FORBES	05	Norman B. HANCOCK	05
Anderson T. LAMBERT	05	James D. POINDEXTER	05
Robert Samuel ALLEN	06	Gerald P. GOODCHILD	06
Joe P. HEATHERLY	06	Robert B. INGRAM	06
Richard E. GODFREY	08	Lee A. GONZALES	08
Marshall E. BARRINGTON	09	Jack C. CRANDALL	09
Ronald A. MAHAFFY	09	Phillip M. SEUBERLING	09
Edward A. STEWART	09	Robert McKay AIKEN	11
Richard F. BATES	11	James J. BOUCHARD	11
George E. BROOKS	11	Francis L. FISHER	11
Walter S. FOCHT, Jr.	11	David H. GOODWILLIE	11
William A. HENGLER	11	Robert F. KOLLER	11
Douglas R. LAIRD	11	Richard C. MESA	11
Charles C. PIERPOINT	11	Frederick L. STILLWELL	11
Robert A. TAYLOR	11	Allen W. WILK	11
Robert H. BAUMAN	12	Raymond C. KALINOWSKI	12
Alvah M. HENLEY II	12	James D. WILLSON	12
Roger H. DAVIS	13	Paul W. KELLEY	13
Willis W. WITTENBERGER	13	Francis C. BELCHER	20
Peter D. BLAUVELT	20	James B. BROWNING	20
Donald W. CHASE	20	Clyde H. GRAY	20
Douglass H. HUBBARD	20	Andrew G. USHKO	20
James B. WITKOWSKI	20		

THE FIELD AGENT AND THE SENIOR RESIDENT AGENT - By S/A Merlin D. FISHER

(Editor's Note: Special Agent FISHER has been selected as the Senior Resident Agent, NISRA-Sangley Point. While a counselor at a recent Basic Agents Class, he provided the students some professional food for thought. Excerpts of his comments follow.)

The strength or weakness of the Naval Investigative Service is predicated upon the quality of the Special Agent, the smallest common denominator of the organization.

Looking in the mirror, do you see the qualities which are those you expect to find in fellow Agents or in subordinates if you are a supervisor?

- Good character and reputation.
- Good judgment.
- Ability to work and deal effectively with the public and fellow Agents.
- Possession of the necessary professional skills.
- The absolutes of honesty, loyalty and integrity.

An Agent can possess all of these characteristics and still be a failure. Being average in the Naval Investigative Service is a failure.

The good Agent possesses all of these characteristics and, in addition, takes pride in his work as he strives for perfection. The good Agent takes pride in his person and appearance. The good Agent possesses initiative and imagination; an inquiring mind; and tactfully exercises independence of thought to offer constructive suggestions for the benefit of the organization.

The good Agent places himself and the mission of the organization into proper perspective and adapts with flexibility to fit the conditions and circumstances of the situation in which he must work.

The good Agent looks to the Senior Resident Agent as the epitome of all attributes of the good Agent, but who, in addition, is expected to possess extraordinary qualities of leadership. The Senior Resident Agent must recognize the Agent as the human manifestation of the construction material of which the organization is built and must treat him as such. The Senior Resident Agent is responsible for the installation in the Agent of pride in the organization and in the Agent's work. Espirit de corps, morale, and teamwork fostered by the Senior Resident Agent results in Agent respect for his supervisor and improves Agent performance. The Senior Resident Agent's genuine attitude; fair dealings; helpful teaching; and judicious use of praise, will inspire the best professional performance on the part of the Agent.

Working in close harmony at the NISRA level, the relationship between the Senior Resident Agent and the Agent is the very essence of the Naval Investigative Service.

COMMENDATION - LETTERS OF APPRECIATION - AWARDS

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S/A's Maynard C. ANDERSON and Lanny E. MCCULLAH, NISRA Arlington, were recently commended by the Department of Defense for their professional competence and outstanding work in the investigation of four unauthorized disclosure cases. It was reported that the work of these agents made it possible to provide a complete investigative report in each case in a timely fashion.

DIRNIS wishes to extend his personal thanks to the NISHQ personnel who have contributed so generously of their time in providing both gifts and entertainment to the U.S. Armed Forces personnel hospitalized in the Washington, D.C., area. These unselfish donations to a most needed and worthy cause have reflected credit on our entire organization. The following personnel deserve a hearty "Well Done":

Belton JENNINGS
Gerry CORTIMILIA
Kathy MURPHY
Harry RUTHERFORD
Sandy HERTZOG
Mauricia TAYLOR
Sue DAVY
Steve STONE
Sharon FIELDS
Carol GHENT
Barbara KEEN

Chris BALES
Majorie BALES
Richard ROBERTS
Betty ROBERTS
JoAnne STONE
Frank MCCONVILLE
Alice MCCONVILLE
Gary HIRSCH
Simeon PACE
Marvin POTTS
Howard R. H. JOHNSON

S/A's Lanny E. MCCULLAH and Dennis E. USREY, NISRA Arlington were cited recently by SECNAV for their professional investigative services. It was noted that the responsiveness and thoroughness of both agents was much appreciated.

NISO-Boston

Supervising Agent Jack I. GUEDALIA, NISO Boston, was cited on 10 June 1968 "For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services" to the U.S. Naval Forces Philippines command for the period of July 1966 to June 1968 while serving as Supervising Agent, NISO Philippines. Admiral H. J. KOSSLER, Commander U. S. Naval Forces Philippines stated that "Mr. GUEDALIA's distinguished performance of duty throughout this period represents outstanding achievement and reflects the utmost credit upon himself, the Naval Investigative Service and the U. S. Navy."

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SULLY DOES IT AGAIN

Special Agent A. J. SULLIVAN, Head, Agent Training Unit, NISHQ, was commended 10 May 1968, by DIRNIS in recognition of his outstanding performance of duty during the period from December 1966 to December 1967.

Mr. SULLIVAN's performance rating reflected that through his functional direction and supervision, the NAVINVSERV training programs operated 62% over the established norm and his extraordinary effort in the training area had noticeably enhanced the professional development of NIS Special Agents. Additionally, Mr. SULLIVAN's initiation of the correspondence courses and arrangement for Federal narcotics training for the Special Agents denotes his outstanding adaptability. Mr. SULLIVAN was often commissioned to undertake special projects, i.e., special lectures presentations for senior personnel, scripts for detailed briefings for official foreign visitors, overseeing the publication and promulgation of the NAVINVSERV Manual for Investigations, efforts for development of a NAVINVSERV library, participation in the professional examination program and sundries of other tasks. All of this he accepted willingly and completed with the optimum of success. The qualitative and quantitative results of his efforts far surpass the normal billet requirements, so his efforts can only be evaluated as truly outstanding. For his efforts, "Sully" received an award of \$250 for his sustained Superior Performance.

"Sully" previously won a \$300 cash award for outstanding performance on 14 May 1965. That award was predicated on his investigative skill and application while assigned at NAVINVSERVRA Dallas, Texas.



NISO-Boston

For his outstanding performance with NAVINVSERVO Boston, Senior Chief Yeoman Al JOHNSON was awarded a letter of commendation from DIRNIS. In his letter, Captain RIFENBURGH stated that Chief JOHNSON, while Head of the Office Service Division, performed his duties in a most commendable manner and was the source of great pride to the Naval Investigative Service.

NISRA-Twenty-Nine Palms

General Regan FULLER, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Twenty-Nine Palms, California, recently cited S/A Ray R. RUDE, NISRA-Twenty-Nine Palms for his outstanding performance as a NIS Special Agent. It was noted that RUDE's professional knowledge and skill applied with unremitting attention to duty materially enhanced the quality of law enforcement at the Twenty-Nine Palms command.

NISRA-Alameda

The Commanding Officer, USS DELTA (AR-9) recently lauded NISRA Alameda in appreciation for services rendered to that command. The letter reported that the assistance received from the NISRA was both accurate and thorough and it enabled the DELTA to render decisions and justice in record time. The Commanding Officer gave a particular thanks to Special Agents M. S. BRADSHAW, C. E. BRISBIN, J. N. JONES and B. L. TARDIFF for a job "outstandingly well done."

NISO-Honolulu

S/A D. A. MC BRIDE recently received a letter of appreciation from the Commanding Officer, USS CLAUD JONES (DE 1033) for an investigation of suspected narcotics use. The letter stated that S/A MC BRIDE's "excellent professional competence was of invaluable assistance and his ability and willingness to work in harmony with the ship's personnel was particularly noteworthy."

YNC R. L. ROSENGRANT, NISO-Honolulu, received a letter of commendation from the Commanding Officer, USNAVINSERVO-Vietnam for his temporary additional duty during 4 February to 4 May 1968. The letter indicated that "Chief ROSENGRANT's performance of duty was truly outstanding in every respect" and that he is a credit to his parent command and the U.S. Navy.

YNC H. A. DANCER and YNL J. D. BOYKINS, NISO-Honolulu, received letters of appreciation from Captain H. N. POULSEN, USN, President of Pearl Harbor Little League for their service as directors of the league and managers of teams.

NISO Honolulu Agents Attend Narcotics Training Sessions

Supervising Agent J. L. HANNAH and Special Agents E. A. BERLIN, W. G. BELL, J. W. CARL, W. G. CLEVELAND and N. A. DONAHUE attended a one-day drug abuse seminar conducted by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNADD) on 23 April 1968. To further implement NISO Honolulu narcotics investigative awareness, Supervising Agent J. L. HANNAH and Special Agents W. G. CLEVELAND, D. A. MC BRIDE and A. K. C. YEE completed a one-week narcotics school conducted by BNADD the week of 6 May 1968. This school is a condensed version of the two-week training course sponsored by the same agency.

NISO San Francisco Hosts Training of Station Investigators

On 25 March 1968, a training seminar for station investigators was conducted at NISO San Francisco, which was attended by twenty-two (22) representatives of local Naval Commands. The seminar schedule included counterintelligence interests, Naval Intelligence investigative jurisdiction and responsibilities, search and seizure, narcotic investigative aspects and interrogation procedures.

NISO Washington Photographic Seminar

NISO Washington conducted a one-day photographic seminar on 9 April 1968 for fourteen (14) Special Agents. The seminar consisted of instruction pertaining to the use of camera equipment, and the taking of photographs under adverse or unusual conditions as well as under normal conditions.

Special Agent John E. HUNT, NISRA Seattle, Panel Member

Special Agent John E. HUNT, NISRA Seattle, represented NISO Seattle as a member of a three man panel discussion on the topic of hallucinogens - non-medical aspects, which was presented to the quarterly meeting of the Thirteenth Naval District Medical Officers on 22 April 1968. The panel discussed and answered questions on Sources and Abuse, Investigative Procedure, and Military Disposition relating to hallucinogenic drugs.

NISO Seattle Agents Attend Crime Control Conference

A Crime Control Conference, sponsored by the Seattle Federal Executive Board, was held on 22 March 1968 in Seattle. The broad topics for discussion were "The Crime Problem and Plans for Control" and "How Can Citizens and Government Help." Over one hundred members of local, state, and Federal Agencies were in attendance. Attending from NISO Seattle were Captain Harold H. ELLISON, Commanding Officer and Special Agents William D. COLEMAN, A. C. SEAFELDT and R. L. LACEY.

NISO Seattle Agents Attend Northwest Washington - British Columbia Law Enforcement Conference

Special Agent Albert C. SEAFELDT, NISRA Seattle, and Special Agent Edward J. PEISTRUP, NISRA Whidbey Island, attended a Northwest Washington - British Columbia Law Enforcement Conference on 18 April 1968 at Bellingham, Washington. The meeting dealt with the critical problems confronting all law enforcement agencies on both sides of the Canadian-American boundary and was in recognition of the necessity of inter-agency cooperation for waging a successful war on crime.

Briefing re Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs

Special Agent Edward J. PEISTRUP, NISRA Whidbey Island, gave briefings on narcotic and dangerous drugs to officer personnel, Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Washington, in February and March 1968. The material covered the identification of offenders, drugs, and initial steps to secure evidence in the event that NISO agents were not immediately available.

NISO Europe Continues Crime Prevention Lectures

Special Agents W. T. BARNES and J. M. O'NEIL recently presented the NISRA Naples crime prevention lectures to three commands. The lecture included information on narcotics, marijuana, black marketing, counterfeit money, dangerous weapons and other related subjects. The lecture was supplemented by a display which generated considerable interest and promoted questions.

NISHQ Lecturers

Special Agent Maynard C. ANDERSON, NISRA-Arlington, was called upon to deliver a presentation at the U.S. Naval School of Hospital Administration at Bethesda, Maryland, on 5 June 1968. His lecture on "Responsibilities of a Naval Officer in Insurgency Situations" was heralded as "a valuable contribution" to the Naval Hospital's orientation program in counterinsurgency and he was commended by the Commanding Officer, Captain E. L. VAN LANDINGHAM, MSC, USN, for the "excellence and clarity" of his presentation.

Special Agent Rodney J. HANSEN, Head, Agent Control, lectured to OSI recruits on 14 May 1968 at the USAF Special Investigations School. His subject matter concerned NIS jurisdiction, responsibilities, and liaison functions. The students applauded his presentation, bearing testimony that it was "well done."

Examinations Report

During the second quarter a total of forty-nine examinations were administered to those Special Agents aspiring to PG-11 status. Thirty Special Agents passed and will be numbered among the professional elite. Those nineteen who failed are encouraged to take heart, to heed the counsel of their supervisors, and to try harder next time.

LEGAL NOTES

The NISHQ General Criminal Investigations Division (Code 23) recently requested an opinion of JAG regarding the disposition of seized military payment certificates confiscated as contraband from a suspect.

Synopsis of Opinion Request

Military payment certificates (MPC's) were seized from a suspect who was a civilian steward in the United States Merchant Marine and assigned to the MSTs Seatrain Florida. The MPC's in the amount of \$1,510.60 were seized in Saigon, Republic of Vietnam by representatives of NIS as a result of an investigation into purported illegal money manipulation activities in which suspect admitted participation. The suspect stated that he obtained the military payment certificates from a man he met in a bar who was dressed in civilian clothes. Code 23 requested an opinion as to whether the MPC's were contraband and entitled to confiscation.

JAG Opinion

The Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States provides that no person "shall be deprived of ... property without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation." From this provision has evolved a body of law restricting the forfeiture of property. Generally, property seized in connection with investigations is only forfeited or confiscated when such action is specifically provided for by statute.

Given its usual connotation, the word "property" means more than the mere thing a person owns; it includes the right to acquire, possess, use, and dispose of it (16 Am Jur. 2d, Constitutional Law sec. 364 (1964)). Thus, the question arises as to whether the military payment certificates in question constitute private property within the meaning of the Fifth Amendment and the above-mentioned rule of law pertaining to forfeitures.

The military payment certificate is a medium of exchange for use only by authorized personnel within military establishments located in certain designated areas. These limitations on the use of military payment certificates are expressly stated on the face and back of each certificate. Further, the use or possession of military payment certificates acquired through other than authorized channels is prohibited. Additionally, military payment certificates may only be converted into U.S. currency or United States Treasury Checks by authorized personnel under certain specified conditions (NAVCOMPT Manual, pars. 042560-042563).

As confirmed by the above-mentioned regulations, suspect was not authorized either to acquire or possess the certificates. Moreover, the NIS request clearly discloses and suspect admits that he acquired and

possessed the certificates in question for the purpose of engaging in illegal money manipulation activities. As such, the certificates in his possession were prohibited and were rightfully seized by the authorities.

Due to the above and the limited negotiability of military payment certificates as a medium of exchange, the certificates in question cannot be considered to be private property contemplated by the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States or the body of law restricting forfeiture of property without due process of law.

In view of the foregoing, it is the opinion of the Judge Advocate General that the military pay certificates seized from suspect may be legally withheld by the United States Government.

False Official Statement

Article 107, UCMJ makes it an offense for a person subject to the Code, with intent to deceive, to sign any false record, return, regulation, or other official document, knowing the same to be false, or to make any other false official statement knowing the same to be false.

Official documents and official statements include all documents and statements made in the line of duty.

The false representation must be made officially with the intent to deceive, and it must be one which the accused does not believe to be true. The relative rank of the person intended to be deceived is immaterial if that person was authorized in the execution of his office to require the statement or document from the accused. The expectation of material gain is not one of the material elements of the offense.

The Court of Military Appeals has held that there is no duty for an accused to answer truthfully when interrogated as a suspect or an accused in a crime unrelated to any duty or responsibility. (US v. Johnson, 9 USCMA 442, 26 CRM 222). In such a case an interrogating agent has no right or power to require a statement from him and, accordingly, any statement given is not "official" within the meaning of UCMJ, Article 107. (US v. Aronson, 8 USCMA 525, 25 CMR 29).

The situation is different, however, where the suspect or accused is being questioned concerning a matter for which he has duty to account, as in the case of one entrusted with Government funds. In the Aronson case, supra, an accused was questioned about a shortage from a non-appropriated fund of which he was the custodian. After full warning under Article 31, the accused made a statement to the agent concerning the shortage, which was false. Later he was successfully prosecuted for violation of Article 107. It was held that the accused being entrusted with the fund was bound to account for it. This obligation to account for what is entrusted to one is independent of Article 31. If the duty

to account is affected by Article 31, the court said, it is only to the extent that the accused cannot be compelled to make a statement about the account. Thus, he could refuse to make any statement to the agent or he could account for the fund. If he chose the first course, he would be acting in accordance with and under the protection of Article 31. But, if he chose the second alternative and spoke in accordance with his legal obligation and any statement given was "official."

Summary: An accused interrogated concerning an offense related to his official duties or responsibilities, may, under Article 31, answer or not as he chooses. But, if he does answer, he does so falsely at his peril.

DIRECTIVES OF INTEREST

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

NAVINSERVINST 12000.4 of 18 April 1968, Subj: Special Agent Personnel Ordered to Active Duty. (To promulgate the Director's policy concerning Special Agent personnel ordered to active duty.)

NAVINSERVINST 12300.1 of 11 April 1968, Subj: Initial Hiring and Promotional Procedures. (To clarify and formalize procedures governing hiring and initial advancement for Pay Grades 8 and 9.)

NAVINSERVINST 12340.1 of 29 April 1968, Subj: Advancement of Special Agents to Pay Grade 12, 13 and 14. (To clarify and formalize procedures governing advancement of Special Agents to Pay Grades 12, 13 and 14.)

NAVINSERVINST 12750.1 of 17 May 1968, Subj: Performance/Disciplinary Procedures Involving Special Agents. (To standardize the procedures to be followed during the administrative adjudication of disciplinary matters involving Special Agents.)

CHANGE 4 TO ONI 63-2

Change 4 to ONI 63-2, Guide for Security Orientation, Education and Training (U) is forthcoming. This change will contain a review of the BOECKENHAUPT espionage case, a new chapter 10 describing the classification management program, a re-numbered chapter 11 (previous chapter 10) containing additional audio and visual training aids and a new section (article 1105) devoted to a "Pointer on giving a security presentation." Change 4 also includes numerous graphic illustrations, security-orientation quotations and posters suitable for use by commands.