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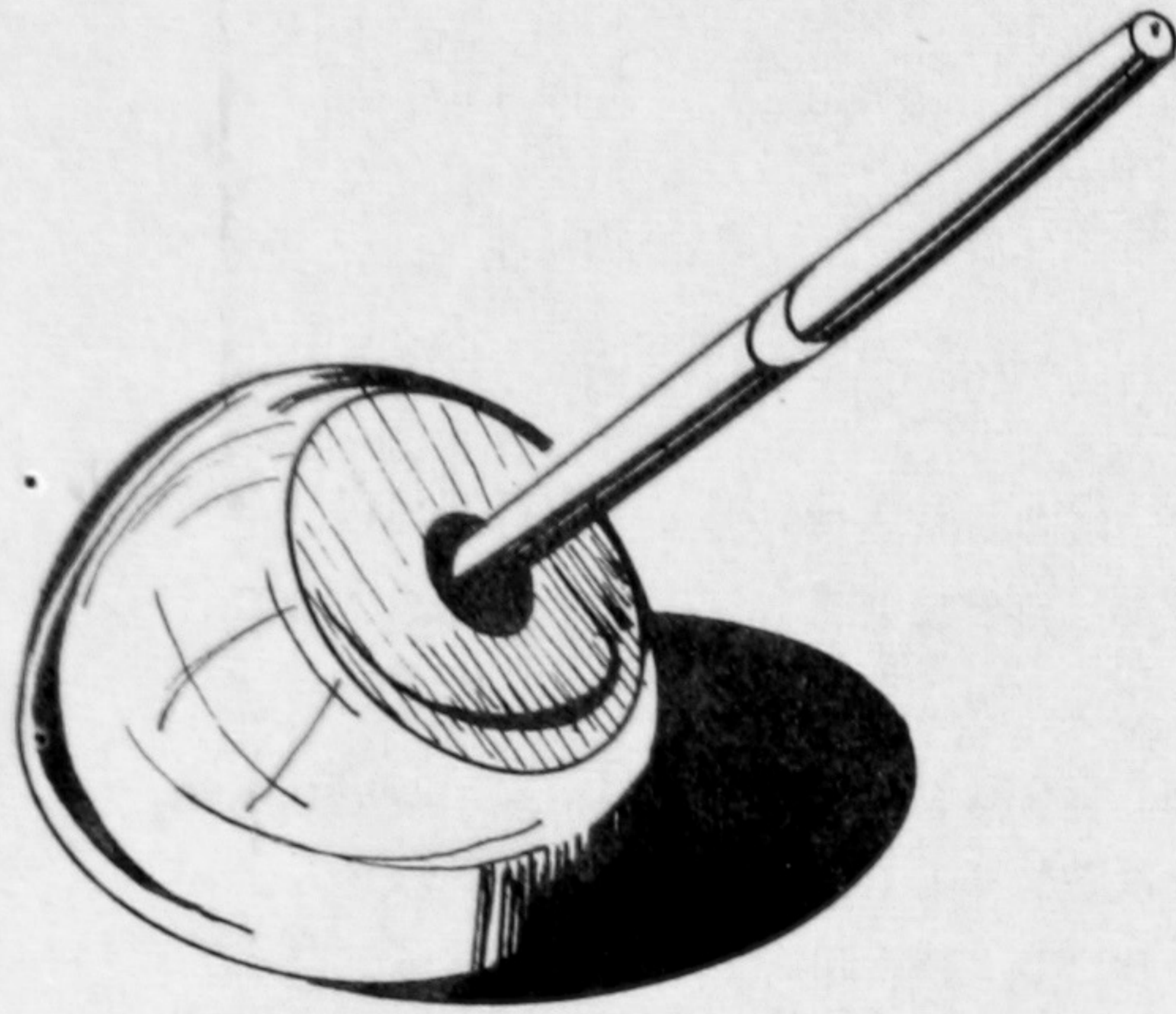
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Newsletter Items:

Items of general interest are solicited on a continuing basis from field components. All items of general interest for the Newsletter should be forwarded to NISHQ (252).

NISO's are encouraged to report to NISHQ (251), on a continuing basis letters of commendation, appreciation and other favorable personnel action for inclusion in the Newsletter.



From The Director's Desk

The equinox has just occurred, and perhaps that accounts for the rather non-definitive state of our thoughts these days. There are, however, some rather concrete explanations as to why I am unable at this time to make any specific pronouncements on the state of NIS. The fact is that the Congress still hasn't passed the Defense Budget, and we are necessarily subsisting on a provisional financial plan. This inevitably results in a somewhat day-to-day "mental set", a tentativeness in our approach to things. I note, though, that we are generally keeping pace with the more basic requirements upon us. I think that in itself is quite an accomplishment. It is certainly a testimonial to the dedication and perseverance of all our people. As long as we have those qualities in the abundance that does exist, I have no concern about whether we can accomplish our mission.

We are accomplishing our mission--as is attested by the almost daily receipt of Kudos from the highest naval authorities. These expressions--a result of your hard work--help us at Headquarters to endure some of our management frustrations. I hope the knowledge that our accomplishments are in fact greatly appreciated will help sustain you as you "hang in there" despite a frequent deafening silence in our response to your reminders that some more resources would be helpful to you.

J. Q. Edwards

VIP REPORT



Special Agent Ronald E. RUESCH is Head, Internal Security Division NISHQ. His service with NIS dates from 1958. After tours in St. Louis and Great Lakes, serving as SRA at the latter, he spent a most rewarding and enjoyable four years in Japan where he served as Senior Resident Agent at the Yokohama office and as Assistant Supervising Agent at the NISO. Returning to CONUS in 1966, Ron spent two years in NISO Philadelphia as Assistant Supervising Agent. In 1968, he was honored by the Navy with a Federal Career Education Award and spent one year in graduate studies at Stanford University as a Fellow of the National Institute of Public Affairs. Following his sabbatical, S/A RUESCH was assigned as Staff Assistant at NISHQ in both Criminal and PSI Divisions.

During this time, he was significantly involved in the formulation of drug abuse control policies serving as representative on both Navy and DoD Drug Abuse Control Committees and traveling widely throughout the Navy world as a member of the CNO Drug Abuse Control Team.

Ron received a B.S. Degree from St. Louis University and spent an additional two years in the Medical School at that Institution. This was followed by two years enlisted service in the U.S. Army as a personnel specialist.

S/A RUESCH, with his wife, Joan, and children, Dave, Jean, Trisha, Terri and Mike, reside in Alexandria, Virginia, within sight of the Hoffman Building. In addition to being an avid reader in the disciplines of philosophy and public affairs, Ron enjoys relaxing and touring with his family in their weathered but serviceable camper.

S/A MONROE HONORED FOR HEROISM



On 14 July 1971, S/A Maxwell D. MONROE, NISRA, Grand Rapids, was honored with a plaque commemorating his bravery at ceremonies held in Marshall, Wisconsin.

Paul M. Schoder, Sheriff, Calhoun County, told of S/A MONROE's heroic action in which he pulled an elderly Michigan couple from their wrecked automobile on Interstate 94 at 0900 on 8 July 1971. According to Sheriff Schoder, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Williams of Dearborn, Michigan, crashed into an abutment on the rain slickened highway and their automobile burst into flames. Traveling in the opposite direction at the time, S/A MONROE immediately stopped his vehicle and rendered assistance. He rescued the unconscious couple from the burning vehicle after a concerted effort proved successful in opening a jammed door. Sheriff Schoder commented at the ceremony that S/A MONROE's heroic actions saved the lives of Mr. & Mrs. Williams.

Captain John Q. Edwards, Director, Naval Investigative Service, commended S/A MONROE in a letter dated 19 July 1971, for his fearlessness and rapid response in the face of grave personal danger.



INVESTIGATIONS DEPARTMENT NOTES

Division submissions report information concerning items of current interest, suggestions as to more efficient methods of operation, and reminders of operating guidelines. Official guidance, commendations and criticism are promulgated to the field by other more formal means. The information printed here is not to be construed as NIS policy.

Personnel Security Investigations Division

In paragraph 2-0703.4 of ONI 63-1B it is stated that coverage of short term employments (three months or less) is discretionary with the case control office. Some personnel are apparently interpreting this to include all summer employments even though they may be for periods in excess of three months. All employments in excess of three months shall be covered, irrespective of the fact that employment was for the summer only and the individual left the employment to return to school.

The detailed review of PSI cases undertaken at NISHQ, has noted what appears to be a reluctance by some Special Agents to interview a Subject when substantive derogatory information is developed during the course of an investigation. In a majority of cases of this nature a Subject interview is necessary to resolve the information. The timely accomplishment of such interviews will often preclude the investigation from becoming delinquent.

Along these same lines, when a NISRA develops derogatory information concerning the suitability of a Subject, an information copy of the ROI should be disseminated to other lead NISO's listed on the original ALS. The knowledge of such derogatory information will enable them to conduct more pertinent inquiries during the coverage of their leads.

When listing law enforcement or credit agencies and the agency locale is different from that of the area being covered by the check, so indicate in parenthesis, after the name of the agency (COVERS...name of city...) This will negate the necessity of contacting the NISO/NISRA to determine if the proper agency check was conducted.

If a required investigative lead (reference, interview credit check, etc.) cannot be accomplished, indicate in the ROI under SPECIAL COMMENT, that fact and the reason for same.

Remember, do not use colloquialisms in Reports of Investigation. Recently a Subject was reported arrested at a "house of illegal occupation (Blind Pig)." After careful scrutiny, it was decided that a "Blind Pig" was probably a sightless, ugly prostitute. After an autovon call, it was learned that the assumption was incorrect and that a "Blind Pig" was an establishment (not a woman) that sold illegal whiskey.

When certain requestors (such as NIC-30, NSG, DIA, etc., that require special coverage) submit their requests and it is determined that a Background Investigation (BI) with standard coverage was completed within the past three years, the new investigation is opened as a Special Inquiry rather than a Bring-Up. Only the date of the previously completed BI, the appropriate neighborhood and credit coverage to be afforded, and any element not covered during the previous BI is noted on the NOCP. The burden is really being placed on the agent conducting the investigation to determine the remainder of the coverage required from the information furnished, and the case category/project code. Because of this, investigative coverage has often been incomplete on the investigations falling in this category which often resulted in the case becoming delinquent. In the future, an attempt will be made to be more definitive in setting forth on the NOCP the specific elements to be covered.

Internal Security Investigations Division

In the April 1971 NIS NEWSLETTER, it was reported that the Naval Ships Systems Command had advised that ships under construction, overhaul or repair, as well as materials and equipment being used for such purposes, are government property.

The Commander, Naval Air Systems Command, advised on 24 June 1971, that it may be assumed that aircraft under construction for the Navy in a contractor facility are government property, and that materials and equipment utilized by a contractor in the repair of Navy aircraft are also government property.

A. Aircraft under Construction - Two basic types of contracts are used to purchase new aircraft: cost reimbursement and fixed price. Under the required terms of a cost reimbursement contract, the Government reimburses the contractor during his performance of the contract for costs he is incurring. In return, the Government takes immediate title to all property acquired by the contractor in the performance of the contract. This title remains in the Government even though the property may change its form. Thus, the Government could have title to aluminum sheets, wings formed from the sheets, and the assembled aircraft. Under the terms of a fixed price contract, the Government also reimburses the contractor during his performance of the contract for costs he is incurring. And, as in the cost reimbursement contract, the Government takes immediate title to all property acquired by the contractor in the performance of the contract.

B. Materials and Equipment used to Repair Navy Aircraft- The same two types of contracts used to purchase aircraft are also utilized to effect repairs on Navy Aircraft. These contracts contain similar provisions which provide for continual Government funding of the contractor's work under the contract, and the vesting of title in the Government of the material and equipment acquired by the contractor for use during performance. Of course, title to the aircraft under repair remains with the Navy.

Several recent investigations have been closed prior to completion of all logical leads and the closing justification has been submitted by ACTION LEAD SHEET (ALS). For example, an investigation in which it is determined that the Subject has been discharged is closed by a RUC or CLOSED ALS which reports the fact of Subject's discharge.

While the termination of a case under such circumstances is valid, there has often been positive investigative action which determined the reason for closing and which should be properly forwarded by a REPORT OF INVESTIGATION (ROI).

Criminal Investigations Division

A review of some recently received NIS Narcotics Data Sheets revealed several areas which require additional direction.

When several individuals are present at the time a seizure is made, according to NAVINVSERV INST 5520.19A, the correct method of reporting the seizure is to place it on the data sheet of the person from whose possession the material was seized. In the event this cannot be positively determined the seizure should be reported on the data sheet of the prime culprit. For obvious reasons it is incorrect to report the entire seizure on the data sheet of each of the persons present when the seizure is made.

Another item on the data sheet which is sometimes incorrect is Block 19. On data sheets where Block 18 is (X), Block 19 is always (0).

By and large the data sheets received at NISHQ are completed correctly and we exhort you to continue your excellent performance in this regard. The sheets do serve an important purpose.

Career Services Division

Occasionally, an agent will be selected for an overseas assignment without prior, formal solicitation. In such cases, the agent's file at NISHQ normally indicates that he has some unique skill or talent that is required in a particular location. Such skills and talents include language ability, unusual criminal investigative experience and outstanding representational ability; ideally, a meld of many facets is sought.

To insure maximum consideration for such assignments, all agents are encouraged to periodically review their Personnel Data Cards to be certain they are current with respect to special qualifications, language capabilities and desired overseas assignments. Conversely, factors that would impair mobility should be brought to the attention of Headquarters promptly. An unnecessary burden on all parties concerned results from an "after the fact" discovery of information indicating limited mobility on the part of an agent. There have been experiences in which a man has volunteered and been selected for an overseas assignment and then later notified NISHQ that he is unable to transfer due to "personal problems" which he "overlooked".

It should be emphasized that the preponderance of overseas assignments have been and shall continue to be designated only after formal solicitation to field components has been made.

It is perhaps appropriate to comment on the adage that "...many are called but few are chosen." One is continually amazed at the wealth of talent and the overall high calibre of

the agent corps as evidenced by the number of qualified agents who volunteer for any given assignment. The agent selected can be justly proud, having been selected in the face of such competition. However, the agents who were not selected should take some comfort in knowing their competition was keen and that they too will eventually be selected for such an assignment.

It will be the continuing policy of the Career Services Division to notify addressees to overseas solicitations of the identity of the individual(s) selected.

Agent Training Activities

INVESTIGATIVE SUPERVISION & MANAGEMENT SEMINAR 1/ISMS (71) - 14-25 June 1971

Conrad TUZA	NISRA Newport	John HANNON	NISO Chicago
Jimmy JONES	NISRA New London	Charles KAMPTON	NISRA Great Lakes
Heather WELLS	NISRA New York	Paul CLARK	NISRA San Bernadino
Henry FAIRLEY	NISO Philadelphia	Ronald BRIGHT	NISRA North Island
Robert KAIN	NISRA Norfolk	Mathaniel HUDGINS	NISRA Long Beach
Wayle ANDERSON	NISRA Bainbridge	Roy MOSTELLER	NISRA Camp Pendleton
Robby BRADY	NISRA Little Creek	Donald BARRON	NISO San Francisco
Donald SCHUNK	NISRA Camp Lejeune	Byron TARDIFF	NISRA Alameda
Robert DAVID	NISRA Albany	Joseph PATTON	NISO Seattle
John LAIRD	NISRA Pensacola	Cecil BOGGS	NISO Washington
Arnold SLEEPER	NISRA Jacksonville	Donald WEBB	NISRA Washington
Frederick ROBEY	NISO New Orleans	Francis SCHMITT	NISHQ

BUREAU OF NARCOTICS AND DANGEROUS DRUGS POLICE TRAINING SCHOOL

Anthony PERRIN	00	Michael L. LOFQUIST	09
Gene BARNHART	00	James O. NORBY	09

Technical Services Division

The small narcotics analysis kits supplied to the field by the Technical Services Division have proven of value to many NISRA's. A problem has, however, developed for some offices in replenishing expended reagents. Interstate Commerce Commission regulations prohibit the shipping of certain corrosive and most flammable chemicals by parcel post. Because most of the reagents in this kit contain such chemicals, NISHQ cannot conveniently and expeditiously act as supplier for refills. To facilitate local replenishment of these kits the formulae for the reagents used is set forth below:

1. Duquenois (modified)- contained in the white capped bottles and used for detection of marihuana and hashish.

Reagent #1

Into 100 ml (milliliters) of ethyl/(grain) alcohol dissolve 25 drops of acetaldehyde and 2.0 grams of vanillin.

Reagent #2

Concentrated hydrochloric acid.

Reagent #3

Chloroform

2. Cocaine, Demorol, and Methadone (red capped bottle)
For this reagent, dissolve in 90 ml of water the following: 10 ml glacial acetic acid, 1.0 grams cobalt acetate, and 1.5 grams potassium thiocyanate.
3. Dilli-Koppanyi (modified)
The test for barbiturates and is contained in the black capped bottles.

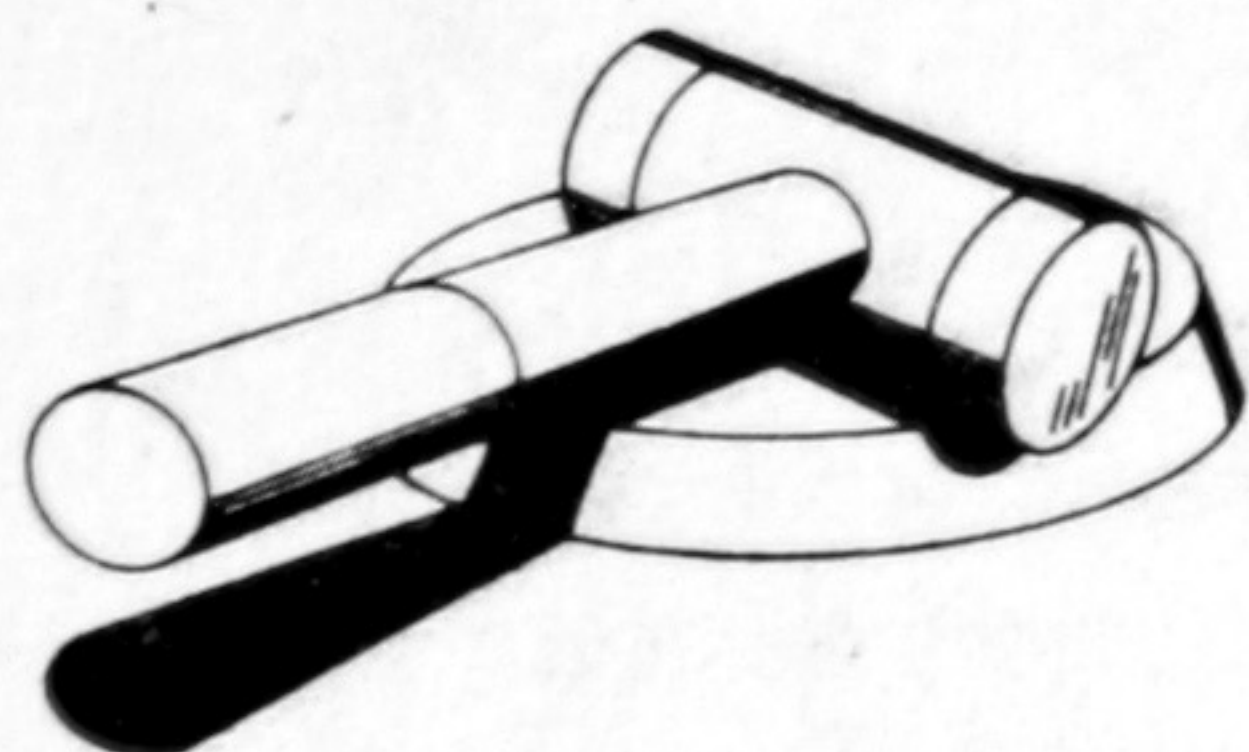
Reagent #1

Into 100 ml of methyl (wood) alcohol dissolve 0.2 ml of glacial acetic acid and 0.1 gram of cobalt acetate.

Reagent #2

Into 95 ml of methyl alcohol dissolve 5.0 ml of isopropylamine.

4. Marquis- The test for opiates and amphetamines is contained in the glass ampoules. Add 8-10 drops of 40% formaldehyde solution to 10 ml concentrated sulfuric acid.
5. It is recommended that these reagents be compounded by the nearest dispensary or hospital as these agencies generally have all necessary chemicals available.



LEGAL NOTES

In the April, 1971, issue of the NIS Newsletter the U. S. Supreme Court decision of Harris vs New York, No. 206, decided on 24 Feb 1971 was briefed. Summarized, the Court held that a statement taken from a suspect, now the defendant in the

course of a criminal investigation but which was ruled inadmissible against the defendant in the prosecutions case because of violation of procedural safeguards required by Miranda vs Arizona, 384 vs 436 may be used for impeachment purposes if the defendant takes the stand in his own behalf.

Less than four months after the Harris decision was handed down, the U.S. Court of Military Appeals (COMA) had to decide whether this case was applicable in the Military Court Martial System. In U.S. vs Jordan, No. 23,736, decided on 22 June 1971, COMA reviewed the defendant's conviction for assault and battery and unlawful entry. At the trial, the prosecution used the defendant's pretrial statement to impeach him when he testified; the statement previously having been ruled inadmissible due to lack of advice of rights to consult with a lawyer at the time of interrogation. The Court acknowledged the existence of the Harris case and stated that it (Harris) would decide the issue of use of an otherwise inadmissible statement if the Manual for Courts-Martial, United States, 1969 was not controlling. Paragraph 153(2)(c) provides that inconsistent statements of an accused, made during the course of an investigation are admissible for impeachment purposes if not: "...obtained from him in violation of Article 31 or any of the warning requirements in Article 140(a)(2)." Article 140(a)(2) makes it a violation of the warning requirements mentioned in paragraph 153(b)(2)c not to advise a suspect of his right to a lawyer. COMA then states that the Manual requirements have the force of law under a congressional delegation of power to the President to implement the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and remain effective until a statute or an executive order changes them. Harris provides authority for the change, but until changed the Manual provisions control and statements which violate any of the provisions of the foregoing Manual paragraphs may not be used even for impeachment purposes.

SEC DEPARTMENT NOTES

The Interdepartmental Committee on Internal Security (ICIS) is responsible for coordinating all phases of United States Internal Security, except the investigation of domestic espionage, counterespionage, sabotage and subversion. The ICIS has established five permanent sub-committees to carry out its responsibilities. Sub-committee #2 is concerned with Entry and Exit problems involving persons and materials whose entry or exit from the country might affect adversely the security of the United States. The sub-committee is composed of representatives from Department of Defense, State (Visa and Passport Office), Justice, Commerce, Coast Guard, and Customs. Jack McDONNELL (Head of the Secretariat, NIS-40), who had been the DoD representative on Sub-committee #2 since February 1970, was elected Chairman of the Sub-committee in June 1971.

This past summer SEC Department conducted two courses in Counterintelligence training for Reserve officers. Many compliments have been received concerning these two week courses and similiar courses are tentatively planned for March and June, 1972

The 18 August 1971, edition of the NAVY TIMES announced the selection for promotion of Lt. COMMANDER to Lt. Commander COMMANDER. It's true, Lt. Frank A. COMMANDER has been picked for Lt. Cmdr. Frank is assigned to Code 42, NISHQ, and is a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve Officer's School staff, Jones Point, Alexandria, Va.

Improved Retirement Benefits Bill Introduced

Of general interest to Special Agent personnel, the House of Representatives Committee on Post Office and Civil Service now has pending before it H.R. 9907, a bill to amend Title 5, United States Code, to improve the civil service retirement benefits of employees engaged in the enforcement of the criminal laws of the United States. This bill was introduced on 20 July 1971 and seeks to amend Section 8336(c) of Title 5 by removing the retirement eligibility requirement that a person be 50 years of age regardless of service. This same bill also seeks to amend Section 8339(d) by raising from 2% to 2.5% the rate used to compute the basic "high 3" annuity.

Finally, the bill contains provisions for payment of the sum of \$50,000, if recommended by the agency head and approved by the Civil Service Commission, to the survivors of any persons covered by Section 8336(c) and 8339(d) of Title 5, who are killed while in the actual performance of any duty within the purview of Section 8336(c). Such a sum if paid, would not be subject to tax or other legal process.

To avoid overoptimism, a word of caution is in order. In view of the present severe period of austerity within the federal government and the stated reluctance of the executive branch to increase any benefits given to federal employees, H.R. 9907 seems destined to remain in a pending status in committee for at least the foreseeable future, if not longer. In fact, few feel that any meaningful study of the bill will be undertaken during the 92nd Congress.

Clarification of NISRA Monthly Production Report

Section 3-0309.3 of NIS-1 establishes monthly production reporting requirements on the part of the NISRA's. The reports received to date have been thoroughly analyzed by Headquarters personnel and there is every indication that the data being reported will be of assistance in providing a meaningful measurement of productive effort and thus allowing for intelligent judgments relative to the allocation of resources. By and large, the statistics in the reports have been exactly as desired. However, a few components have misinterpreted the instructions and thus some additional guidance is appropriate.

The Monthly Production Report will not contain the hours of those personnel engaged in strictly clerical duties. Although the clerical time will continue to be reported on the individual personnel reports, it is not desired on the Monthly Production Report. The manhour figures for non-agent personnel will be entered in this report ONLY when it is directly involved in investigations or CI collection.

There has been some confusion concerning the manner of computing average manhour figures. The average Man Hours Per PSI Contact will be ascertained by dividing the total number of PSI CONTACTS on CLOSED cases into the total number of PSI manhours. The Average Hours Per Non-PSI Case will be ascertained by dividing the total number of CLOSED non-PSI cases for the month into the total number of non-PSI manhours. Although the mathematical methodology will not necessarily be an accurate reflection of the total effort for the particular month, it will provide an accurate figure when averaged out over the period of six months or a year.

The "Administrative" manhours should be an accurate representation of the time which is not devoted to investigations, counterintelligence or supervision. In addition to the areas noted in paragraph 3e(7) of this Section, ADM hours will also include such time as preparing for inspections, preparing administrative reports, servicing automobiles, reading current instructions, making manual changes, etc.

Local Agency Checks which are completed by mail will not be counted as PSI CONTACTS nor will those which merely involve dropping off requests at an agency and picking them up at a later time.

Manhours which are spent at courts-martial or Article 32 hearings will be counted under non-PSI time.

Improving Our Image

The responsibilities of the average NIS Special Agent in the area of liaison duties seem to be forever increasing. To create a favorable impression in the conduct of such duties, verbal communicative ability must be kept finely honed. Today's American vocabulary is replete with idiomatic words and phrases such as "like", "you know", "I mean" etc.. Such phrases have an insidious way of creeping into our vocabularies and create the impression in a listener's mind of a somewhat less than well-educated agent. Periodically, we should take stock of our vocabulary and, analogous to a garden, weed as required.



The Scuttlebutt

As most NIS Special Agents are aware, the scuttlebutt was a cask stored aboard sailing ships from which fresh drinking water was drawn by officers and crew. In those days, it was around the scuttlebutt that news, both good and bad, was passed and questions were answered.

The word scuttlebutt has, in more recent times, degenerated to mean 'rumor' or 'gossip', an idle pastime in which NIS Special Agents are never engaged. On the serious side, the NIS NEWSLETTER was designed to be a form of communication and, as such, has been reasonably successful. However, since effective communication necessarily entails an exchange of thoughts and ideas, the need for input from anyone desiring to participate is considered beneficial.

Beginning with the next issue, selected letters comments which have pertinence to a significant number of professional personnel will be published under this column. Innovative ideas to improve the organization, notices concerning meritorious acts of NIS professional personnel that might otherwise go unnoticed or merely questions of relevance to NIS employment are solicited. Submissions should be brief due to spacial limitations and must bear the identity of the originator; they should be forwarded to NISHQ (Attn: Code 252).

Where Are They Now ?

Periodically, the NIS Newsletter features a class photograph from the "good ole days", identifying the members and tracing their careers with NIS. This quarter the Agent's Basic Class, 2B-61, is highlighted. Of the twenty students who reported to the Navy Service Center on 16 Jan 1961, eleven are still employed as Special Agents and nine have resigned.



	<u>NAME</u>	<u>EOD</u>	<u>NISOs/NISRAs Assigned</u>
ROW 1	OSCIAK John W.	31 May 60	NISRA Philadelphia South
L to R			NISRA Philadelphia
	PITSVADA, Bernard T.	27 June 60	NISRA Philadelphia
			NISRA Camden
			Resigned 20 July 63
	MORRIS, Edward L.	19 Sept 60	NISO New Orleans
			NISRA Houston
			Resigned 23 June 65
	ROBERTS, Donald E.	18 July 60	NISRA Long Beach, NISRA
			Okinawa (SRA)
			NISRA El Toro (SRA)
			NISRA Long Beach
			Resigned 1 May 70

ROW 1
L to R

CURTIS, Robert E. 3 Oct 60

NISRA Los Angeles, NISRA
Pomona, NISRA San Bernar-
dino, NISHQ, NISRA
Quantico

BRENNAN, Joseph P. 3 Oct 60

NISRA Charleston, NISRA
Beaufort, NISRA Parris
Island

BACKSTROM, Alan T. 11 July 60

NISRA Chicago, NISRA
Seattle

ROW 2
L to R

STAGLIANO, Frank E. 7 Aug 60

NISRA Philadelphia, NISRA
Naples, NISRA Philadelphi
NISRA Quonset Point (SRA)

MR. JOHN W. LYNCH, CDR ROBERT A. KLARE, USN, CAPT. F.A. KLAVERNESS
MR. CHARLES R. WILSON, MR. HENRY V. SCHULTZ (NISHQ)

LEWIS, Eric K. 23 Sept 60

NISRA Washington,
Resigned 28 April 61

ROW 3
L to R

BURKE, Brian F. 8 Aug 60

NISO Philadelphia, NISRA
Camden, NISRA Philadel-
phia, NISRA Cincinnati
(Dayton)

KIKER, James R. 8 Aug 60

NISRA New Orleans, NISRA
Corpus Christi, NISRA San
Antonio (SRA), NISRA
Guantanamo Bay (SRA/ASRA)

McGOWAN, Charles E. 29 Feb 60

NISRA Washington, Resigned
14 Oct 61; Rehired 27 Aug
62; NISRA Washington
Resigned 30 Aug 63

BARNES, William J. 17 Oct 60

NISRA Charleston, NISRA
Pensacola, NISRA Naples,
NISRA Meridian

RUDE, Raymond R. 31 May 60

NISRA San Francisco,
NISRA Honolulu, NISRA Pa-
sadena, NISRA Port
Hueneme, NISRA San Bernar-
dino (Twenty-nine Palms)

FABRIZ, Harold L. 4 Jan 60

NISRA Chicago, NISRA
Minneapolis
Resigned 12 Oct 62

ROW 3 L to R (cont.)	GALLAGHER, William M.	4 Jan 60	NISRA Washington Resigned 20 May 62
	MAGILL, Raymond W.	31 Oct 60	NISRA Norfolk, NISRA Baltimore, NISRA Boston, (SRA) NISRA So. Mass (SRA), NISRA So. Wey- mouth (SRA)
	JUNE, Harley M.	20 Sept 60	NISRA Norfolk, NISRA Jacksonville Resigned 14 Sept 62
	RECTOR, William H.	1 Feb 60	NISO Chicago, NISRA Grand Rapids, NISRA Detroit Resigned 23 June 67
	McCOY, Donald L.	20 June 66	NISRA Chicago, NISRA Detroit (ASRA), NISRA Cleveland (SRA), NISRA Danang (SRA), NISRA Mem- phis (SRA)

OutConus Information Needed

The Agent Training Branch maintains information concerning outconus areas where NIS Special Agents are assigned. To be effective as an aid to Special Agents contemplating this professionally enhancing step it is necessary that an adequate supply of current material be available for their perusal. Outconus NISRA's are therefore requested to forward to NISHQ (Code 252), any current factual information concerning their locale/station which would be helpful to assignees and their families. Current brochures, maps and photographs of the area, and 35 mm color slides with narration would be especially useful. Subsequent to the receipt of this material all Special Agents are invited to request information regarding any outconus NISRA from Code 252.



In Memoriam

Vernon F. Patterson

All of those who knew Vernon "Pat" Patterson in NIS were saddened by the news of his sudden death on the afternoon of 29 September 1971. There is a large void in NIS with his passing - for if anyone was "Mr. Code 40" it was Pat. Having served with distinction on both the Investigative and SEC sides of the house since 1941, Pat's counsel and guidance has touched many and his never failing cheerfulness has been an inspiration to all. Mr. Patterson's contributions to the National Security during his dedicated service and distinguished career with NIS will long be remembered.

His long and honorable career with Naval Intelligence commenced with active duty in the Navy at DIO-5ND in July 1941, where he served as an Intelligence Officer until his release from active duty in September 1945. Pat was the first post-war ONI contract agent at DIO-5ND when he turned in his uniform for civilian clothes. Pat was a Special Agent at DIO-5ND until 1957, when he shifted to an Intelligence Operations Specialist, having taken over as Head, SEC Section at DIO-5ND since 1949. In November 1968, he was transferred to NISHQ as Deputy to the Assistant Director for SEC and was, at the time of his death, the Special Assistant for SEC (Domestic).

He leaves his lovely wife, Alice, and son, Vernon who have our deepest heartfelt sympathy.

IN MEMORIAM

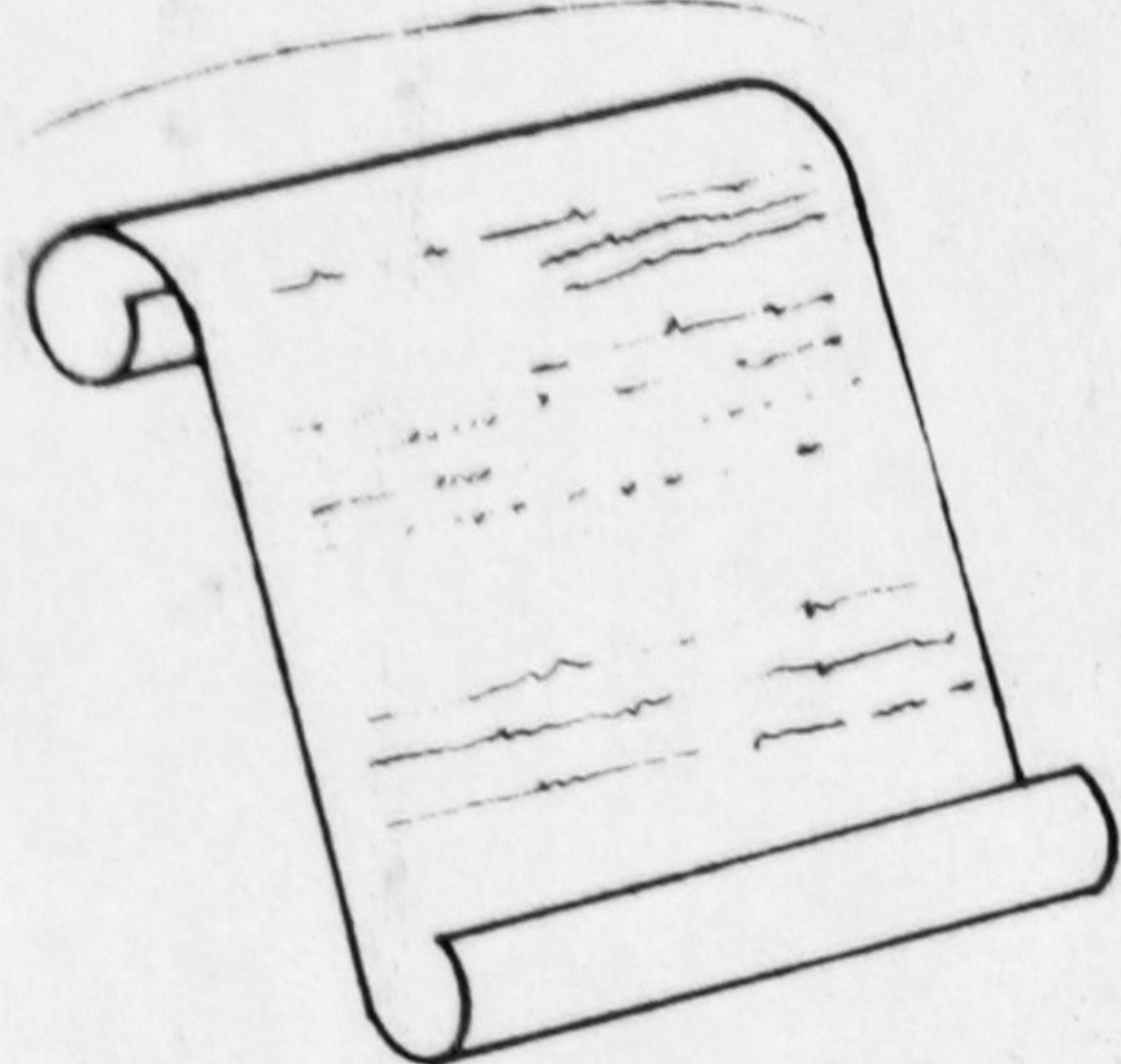


DONALD M. WILCOX passed away in Sarasota, Fla., at the age of 68 as a result of cancer. His many and dear friends within NIS will recall that only days after joining ONI on 19 November 1950, Don was assigned to Syracuse, N.Y., as resident agent. He remained at Syracuse until he retired at the age of 62. As a Special Agent, he witnessed the growth of NISRA Syracuse from a one man office to a one time high of 9 agents.

Mr. Wilcox's life was marked with many notable achievements.

He was an accomplished equestrian. He joined the New York State Police in 1930 and rose from the rank of trooper to Lieutenant by the time he retired in 1950. Mr. Wilcox enlisted in the U.S. Navy and rose through the ranks to Lieutenant while on active duty. Noteworthy among his many naval assignments was that of guerilla leader with the Naval Group, China, in which he spent a considerable portion of his tour in the deep interior of China and was the only Naval Officer in WW II assigned a horseback billet. After his release from active duty, he affiliated with the Naval Reserve and retired with the rank of Commander. Mr. Wilcox is survived by his lovely wife, Marion.

Daniel U. COLBURN, who received a disability retirement on 7 December 1956 after suffering from a stroke, passed away on 5 July 1971 at Long Beach Naval Hospital at the age of 72. Mr. COLBURN served NIS at NISRA Great Lakes, Illinois, from 1950 to his retirement. Dan was a Commander in the Naval Reserve and also spent twenty years on the Muskegon Heights (Michigan) Police Department. At the time of his death he was drawing from three separate retirements.



AWARDS

COMMENDATIONS

LETTERS OF APPRECIATION

SUPERIOR ACCOMPLISHMENT CASH AWARD

KALIHHER, Vernon L.	(\$300)	00
SMITH, Albert F.	(\$300)	01
ANDERSON, Oliver A.	(\$250)	03
STILES, Byron B.	(\$250)	08
HILL, John D.	(\$250)	08
MCKENNA, Richard E.	(\$300)	84

QUALITY STEP INCREASE

JEPSON, William B.	03	DONAHUE, Neil A.	14
LIQUORI, Anthony J.	03	NICHOLSON, Willard B.	60
BLAKE, Thomas M.	03	FERRELL, Lawrence E.	81
BONNEY, Vernon A.	05		

LETTERS OF COMMENDATION

STARK, William L.	00	BRANTLEY, Daisy L.	06
D'AVANZO, John J.	01	MENDELSON, William G.	13
SWEENEY, Daniel J.	01	SKIFF, Carl L.	14
OULAHAN, Joseph C.	04	COOK, Richard H.	60
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1. Don't use no double negatives.
2. Make each pronoun agree with their antecedent.
3. Join clauses good, like a conjunction should.
4. About them sentence fragments.
5. When dangling, watch your participles.
6. Verbs has to agree with their subjects.
7. Just between you and I, case is important too.
8. Don't write run-on sentences they are hard to read.
9. Don't use commas, which aren't necessary.
10. Try to not ever split infinitives.
11. It is important to use your apostrophe's correctly.
12. Proofread your writing to see if you any word out.
13. Corect spelling is esential.