

# OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE



## NAVAL INVESTIGATIVE SERVICE

This Newsletter  
is intended for all persons concerned with  
investigations. Sufficient copies are fur-  
nished to allow distribution of individual  
copies to each Naval Intelligence Agent.

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### WE'RE TEN YEARS OLD

It was just ten short years ago (or way back then, depending on your age) that the first ONI NEWSLETTER came off the presses. In searching back through the musty, dusty old files we came upon a notice promulgating instructions for the issuance of the NEWSLETTER. The instruction, dated 5 March 1957 and signed by Captain V. L. LOWRANCE (now Vice Admiral), Deputy Director of Naval Intelligence for Security, advised that the NEWSLETTER would be a media to informally disseminate "the word" to the field and would "... be of value to the reader in the conduct of his daily work and which will keep him informed as to the current developments and problems occurring in the Security Division aspects of Naval Intelligence."

In the intervening years (and some 33 issues later) the NEWSLETTER has grown and expanded from an initial one page "gouge" to the format in which it appears today. And like the vast changes to the NEWSLETTER, so too has the organization undergone growing pains. With your leave and at the risk of a few "guffaws" we would like to digress for a moment and ask: Do you remember??? ---- When ONI (921D) was located within the vastness of the Pentagon? The Navy Service Center? Curie Hall? Your stay at the Anacostia Hilton while attending school? The name -- Potomac River Naval Command? Naval Counterintelligence Support Center (NCISC)? The 100 plus caseload per agent backlog? The dependency allotment investigation? The 1951 Chevy's?

But time marches on!!! And with time comes progress. We now have a new, pretty blue manual, the .357 Magnum and Chapter VI. Come to think of it, what happened to the "GOOD OLD DAYS"????

We hope that you have enjoyed the NEWSLETTER over the years and help support it through your continued input. And remember, we're always looking for new ways to make it a better publication. Realizing that we are part of an ever-expanding and widespread organization, we all depend on the NEWSLETTER to keep agents everywhere abreast of the changing events in the Naval Investigative Service.

With a feeling of nostalgia we've dug out the first issue of the NEWSLETTER and pass it along in its original form.



VOL 1, No. 1

ONI NEWSLETTER  
DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
(Prepared by OP-921)

1 March 1957

This is the first issue of the ONI Newsletter, and is intended for general distribution among field personnel performing duties relating to the Security Division aspects of Naval Intelligence.

CAPT V. L. LOWRANCE, USN, OP-92C, and his assistants have completed two inspections of field offices (DIO-6ND and DIO-3ND) and will make others during the course of the year. These inspections, initiated in 1955 by RADM RICE, USN, continued by RADM MARTELL, USN, and now being conducted by CAPT LOWRANCE, are believed to be of the highest importance in operating and maintaining a competent field organization in support of the Navy.

A recent selection has been made of an agent to fill a billet in IO-COMNAVPHIL. Attention is directed to the continual need for applicants to fill overseas positions. Two billets in DIO-17ND will become vacant during the current year.

Review and Control procedures in the Investigations Branch have been in effect for one year. The results achieved have been encouraging in that we are gaining more uniformity and raising the quality of our investigations. The cooperation of the field personnel in this program is appreciated. S/A Raymond P. Sullivan, who was largely responsible for the drafting of the Manual for Investigations, and for the initiation of Review and Control functions, is seriously ill at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., and has been medically retired. S/A James L. Hannah of DIO-11ND has been chosen as his successor and is expected to enter upon his duties in the near future.

The next Agents Basic Course, 3B-57, will convene in Washington on 1 April for four weeks. This will mean that the initial program commenced in 1954 to train agents will be substantially completed. Subsequent classes will include agents hired later than that date and who have not yet attended the school.

S/A Arthur D. Gassaway of DIO-12ND has been selected to fill the vacant GS-12 position in DIO-15ND. There were several excellent applicants for this job; this office appreciates the fine response received from the field in efforts to find a qualified man to fill an important post in the Canal Zone.



## CAREER DEVELOPMENT PATTERNS

This medium is not an authorized vehicle for transmitting policy and no attempt will be made in this article to set policy. Communications with the field have disclosed a wide divergence of opinion concerning the policy of NIS with regard to career development patterns for Special Agents. This article is penned in the hope that some random thoughts might result in more lucid understanding of the official personnel policies. As is the case with most editorials this piece reflects the opinion of one person, commenting on limited aspects of a complicated field.

Some agents have commented that the official policy with regard to a career development pattern is vague. Flexible would appear to be a more accurate term. To have a viable personnel policy that meets the ever-changing demands of a world-wide investigative body a certain degree of flexibility is mandatory. Probably, if our policy were hard and fast, agents would describe it as "rigid, unbending and inconsiderate."

### A Tour Overseas

A tour of duty overseas is desirable. If a personnel selection is to be made between two fully qualified applicants, one with overseas experience and one without, the individual with overseas experience would have an advantage. With the growth of our agent complement we have a corresponding increase in the number of qualified men for vacant positions. This makes advantageous facets in an individual's background increasingly important. Naturally, it is advantageous to have a record which reflects willingness to assist the organization meet its obligations in extra-CONUS regions. On the other hand, some agents develop a "Reward Complex." On returning from overseas they step from a ship or plane with outstretched hand as if to say, "I've served overseas - now give me my reward." Certainly overseas service is advantageous, but it will never be a substitute for professional ability nor a cause for the creation of unneeded intermediate supervisory positions. Overseas service is helpful to the record but the time of harvesting its benefits is controlled by the needs of the service, the professional capability of the individual involved, and the caliber of the competition.

### Headquarters Tour

A tour at NIS Headquarters is advantageous. Regardless of the position, a tour in headquarters has broadening effects which are unobtainable elsewhere. At headquarters an individual's perspective is enlarged with a concomitant increased appreciation of organizational problems. There is no designated time for a headquarters tour. It could be immediately before or after an overseas tour or there could be an extensive period between an overseas tour and a headquarters tour. Indeed, one could serve a headquarters tour without an overseas tour. Finally, the limited number of billets available at HQ, makes it unlikely that more than a fraction of the total force will ever have opportunity to serve there. The needs of



the service and the qualifications and availability of the individual dictate this, as they do so many other things.

#### SEC Tour

It is advantageous for an agent to have a tour with SEC responsibilities. Counterintelligence and investigations form equal shares of NIS's mission. Manning levels require that the Investigations Department provide men to fill SEC billets on a temporary basis. The broadening aspects of SEC service are desirable and will undoubtedly enhance an individual's promotional qualifications.

#### Cross-Pollination

An agent who has demonstrated a willingness to move for the good of the service has an advantage over one who is lacking on this point. When feasible, promotions, even to the intermediate supervisory level, are made from "without." Policy governing supervisory selections requires that a number of persons, deemed to be qualified, be nominated for consideration. This frequently includes local agents recommended by their Commanding Officers. Each is considered on the basis of his record. Those having overseas tours, headquarters tours or SEC tours have recognized advantages. A local agent can be selected if he is so clearly superior professionally that this outweighs the advantages held by his competition.

#### Budgetary Considerations

Another aspect has entered into the career development sphere - the expense incurred when effecting personnel transfers. The revisions to the Joint Travel Regulations have so increased the Navy's financial liabilities when transferring civilians that budgetary requirements necessitate the inclusion of monetary concern as a factor to be examined. Cost will never be the controlling factor, but it may often be one factor until such time as fiscal programming catches up with these new liabilities.

#### Summary

Nothing identified herein as an advantage should be construed as a concrete requirement, the absence of which would automatically negate advancement. Personnel advancement decisions are based upon professional ability. In a large organization where there are usually several equally qualified persons available for each position, advantages such as those mentioned herein may well become the determining factor. But we can not make these advantages retroactive. Some of our more senior agents have not served overseas, in headquarters or in an SEC billet during their earlier years. What they lack in the mentioned advantages they balance



by virtue of their years of experience. If at some future date you learn that someone has advanced, look for evidence of the advantages mentioned herein. If you learn of a promotion of one who has none of the stipulated advantages he is either very senior or so professionally superior that his lack of stated advantages did not preclude his selection.

#### IIC GROUP SURROUNDS COAST GUARD

NISO-New York hosted the bi-monthly meeting of the local Inter-departmental Intelligence Committee on 15 March 1967. With the cooperation of RADM James A. ALGER, Jr., USCG, Commander THIRD Coast Guard District and his Staff Intelligence Officer, Commander John A. KING, USCG, FBI, Army and Air Force representatives were briefed in the headquarters facilities on Governor's Island after a harbor tour around the Island via Coast Guard cutter.

Governor's Island is undergoing extensive new construction to make it the largest Coast Guard port facility on the east coast. With the consolidation of Coast Guard resources in New York harbor, NISO-New York finds itself fortuitously situated for continued and increasingly close cooperation.

Representing NISO-New York at this IIC briefing were CAPT John C. LACY, USNR, Commanding Officer; LCDR Tom BEATTIE, USN, Executive Officer; Dave PLANTON, Supervising Agent; Marty RANDISI, Head of SEC; LT Henry OCHEL, Administrative Officer; Tom EGAN, Assistant Supervising Agent; and Senior Resident Agents Joe WILSON and John GENTILE.

#### NISRA-NEW LONDON BEATS 20% RULE

The New London (Conn.) County Detective Association which boasts an 80-man membership from 50 law enforcement and security agencies in the greater New London area has S/A Bob WALSH, ONI, as Second Vice President, S/A Ray LARABEE, ONI, as Secretary, and S/A George MULLIGAN, ONI, as Treasurer. All three are assigned to the newly-created NISRA-New London which is under the supervision of SRA J. J. JONES.

An observer has quipped that a NISRA-New London surveillance on a meeting day could well delay a vote for lack of a quorum.

#### NAVINSERVO-SAN DIEGO AGENTS COMPLETE LAW ENFORCEMENT COURSES

S/A Richard E. CHILDS, NAVINSERVO-Long Beach recently completed a course offered by the Law Enforcement Institute on Drug Abuse held at the San Diego (California) City College. S/A Jay L. MINOR of the Port Hueneme Resident Agency attended a specialized school on interviews conducted by the Law Enforcement Officers Training School at Oxnard, California, under the sponsorship of the District Attorney's Office of Ventura County.



## VIP BIOGRAPHIES

The "Who's Who" spotlight this issue is focused on three Supervising Agents who direct the activities of NIS Agents in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. We are, of course, referring to "Bill" Mendelson, "Dave" Planton and "Tom" Nolan.

Special Agent William E. MENDELSON  
Supervising Agent, NAVINVSERVO BOSTON

"Bill" is a native New Yorker, born in New York City on 21 December 1918. He attended schools in the Long Island School system graduating from Lynbrook High School in 1935. After high school he worked in New York City until 1939 when he applied for and was recalled to active duty as a Naval Reservist. "Bill" spent most of the World War II years on costal patrol vessels in Africa and Italy and was discharged in 1945 as a Chief Petty Officer.



He then undertook the pursuit of a college education graduating from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service in Washington, D. C. in 1948. After graduation "Bill" worked for two years as an investigator for Dun and Bradstreet. During this time, he was commissioned as a Lieutenant (Junior Grade) in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and after spending a short tour of active duty at NAVINVSERVO New York, hired on as a Special Agent in 1950. Bill remains active in the Naval Reserve program holding the rank of LCDR.

Except for a short break in service in 1954, "Bill" has worked in a multiplicity of assignments for NIS serving in Guam, NISHQ, Port Lyautey, and Rota, Spain. He was promoted to Assistant Supervising Agent in NAVINVSERVO Norfolk in 1961 and as Supervising Agent in NAVINVSERVO Boston in 1964.

"Bill's" hobbies include sailboating and woodworking, but first and foremost is his love for golf. He presently resides in Scituate, Massachusetts, with his wife, Barbara, and three children. They also have a son, Thomas, currently attending Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.



Special Agent David N. PLANTON  
Supervising Agent, NAVINVSERVO NEW YORK

Contrary to popular belief, "Dave" is not a product of the Deep South. Born on 29 January 1925 at Girard, Ohio, he attended Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin under the Navy's wartime V-12 program and graduated in 1945 with a degree in Naval Science. After commissioning, "Dave" augmented into the regular Navy where he served aboard cruisers, amphibious craft and mine sweepers. Although he resigned from the regular Navy in 1948, "Dave" has maintained his Naval Reserve affiliation and currently is a Commander on the staff of Naval Reserve Intelligence Division 3-1 at New York City.



"Dave" began his agent career with Naval Intelligence in 1950 at the then Field Intelligence Office in Jacksonville, Florida, and two years later became the resident agent in Pensacola, Florida. ("Dave" likes to recall that when he entered on duty, there were a grand total of 12 civilian agents working in the Sixth Naval District.)

"Dave" was transferred to Charleston in 1955 where he subsequently became the Assistant Supervising Agent. After 16 years "down south", he was promoted to Supervising Agent of NAVINVSERVO New York in June 1966.

He is married to the former Voncile (Vonnice) Reid, and with their three teen-agers, reside in Florham Park, New Jersey. The Planton's also have a married daughter residing in Charleston, S.C.

Special Agent Thomas J. NOLAN  
Supervising Agent NAVINVSERVO PHILADELPHIA

"Tom" is another native New Yorker, born on 31 July 1928 at New York City. He earned his Bachelor's degree from St. John's University, Brooklyn, New York, in 1949 and received his law degree from the same institution in 1953. He was subsequently admitted as a member of the Bar of New York State.

"Tom" served on active duty with the U. S. Coast Guard from 1950 to 1954, specializing in Marine Casualty cases and conducting criminal and JAG type investigations. Upon release from active duty, he maintained his reserve affiliation and





is currently a Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve.

"Tom" began his career with Naval Intelligence in 1954 in NAVINVSERVO New York, working in the Resident Agencies at New York City and Garden City, New York. In 1961 he was designated to be the Supervising Agent of USNAVINVSERVO MARIANAS. In 1963 he transferred to NISHQ where he became Head, Fraud Branch, and later, Head of the Criminal Investigations Division. In November 1965 he was assigned as Supervising Agent, NAVINVSERVO PHILADELPHIA.

"Tom", his wife, Rose Marie, and their four children (ages 10 months to 14 years) reside in Broomall, Pennsylvania. His interests include bowling, golf and collecting neckties.

AGENT R. H. LAVALLEE RECIPIENT OF LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Agent Roland H. LAVALLEE (YNC, USN (9592/YN-2505)), assigned to the U.S. Naval Investigative Service Resident Agency in Rota, Spain, until February 1967, received a letter of appreciation from Captain A. J. CASUCCI, USNR, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Investigative Service Office, Europe, upon his transfer to the Fleet Reserve for his services as an Agent from March 1964 to February 1967. In his letter, Captain CASUCCI noted that:

... you have been assigned at Rota, Spain as an Agent of the Office of Naval Intelligence. During this time your professional ability and consistent devotion to duty have contributed greatly to the successful accomplishment of the mission of this command. These attributes are considered to be in the highest traditions of the United States Navy, and reflect great credit upon yourself and the naval service.

As you now leave the Navy for civilian life, and on behalf of the officers, enlisted men and agents of the United States Naval Investigative Service Office, Europe, I extend to you best wishes for all your future endeavors and hearty congratulations for a job well done.

S/A "PETE" ALBERSE RECEIVED HONORS DURING ACDUTRA

Special Agent Peter T. ALBERSE, Assistant Head, Agent Control Unit, NISHQ, was commended for his academic performance during two weeks active duty for training stint. "Pete" garnered the honors for graduating top man in a class of 90 students while attending the Introduction to ADP as applied to Intelligence course at the Armed Forces Air Intelligence Training Center, Lowry AFB, Colorado.



Three veteran agents have departed the ranks via the retirement route during the last quarter and are enjoying the fruits of their many years of hard labor.

On 23 March 1967, Special Agent Vern CARNAHAN Jr., retired due to disability after being stricken with a severe illness. Vern had a truly diversified and widespread career serving in three overseas offices and several stateside NISO's. He entered on duty on 21 May 1951 in the then DIO-17ND (Kodiak, Alaska) and subsequently was assigned to the Philippines and Hawaii offices. He also served a second tour in Kodiak, and was the Senior Resident Agent at Great Lakes Illinois before transferring to the Long Beach, California, NISRA in August of 1964.

In a Letter of Appreciation to Vern at the time of his retirement, Captain S. M. ZIMNY, Commanding Officer NISO, San Diego stated that "... The occasion of your imminent departure on leave and eventual retirement in March 1967 is a professional loss to the Naval Intelligence organization and a personal loss to those who have served with you. I wish to commend you for your outstanding professional performance while attached to NAVINVSERVO San Diego. You have displayed a high degree of devotion to duty and remarkable perserverance despite a physical disability. I speak for your superiors and your co-workers in thanking you for your service to NISRA Long Beach and to NAVINVSERVO San Diego.



S/A Vern CARNAHAN, Jr.

1 April 1967 marked the retirement date of one of the truly "old-timers" service-wise in the Naval Intelligence organization when Special Agent Clarence E. "Cleg" WALKER turned in his badge and credentials. En toto, "Cleg" has logged 33 years, 3 months and 3 days of continuous government service, over 20 years of which was as a Special Agent of the Office of Naval Intelligence. Since his initial hire on 29 July 1946, "Cleg" has been assigned to the Investigations Division at the Naval Investigative Service Headquarters.

In a letter of commendation to "Cleg", RADM E. B. FLUCKEY, USN noted that "... Your long career is marked with superior achievements in the field of investigations. Throughout the years your enthusiasm, loyalty and dedication in all assignments have marked you as an outstanding special agent. In the performance of your varied duties during a period of many changes and major reorganizations, you have consistently exercised sound judgment and professional competence, accomplishing your tasks with quiet dispatch and discretion. Your valuable investigative abilities and your close and productive liaison with other agencies have long been recognized and have resulted in your meritorious contributions to our national security".



S/A Clarence E. WALKER



On 28 February 1967, John M. "Mac" WOODS, Jr. departed for greener pastures after 20 years and 8 months of continuous service with the Naval Investigative Service, all of which was spent within the confines of the Eighth Naval District. For the past five and one half years. "Mac" has been the Senior Resident Agent in New Orleans, and in this capacity made great contributions in the initial training of most of the newly hired agents in NISO New Orleans.

In a letter of commendation to "Mac" on the occasion of his retirement, Captain M. H. RINDSKOPF, USN, Deputy Director of Naval Intelligence noted that: "... Your service in the capacity of Special Agent, both with the District Intelligence Office, Eighth Naval District and the Naval Investigative Service Office New Orleans, was performed in a highly satisfactory and proficient manner, and is certainly worthy of commendation.

On the occasion of your retirement, please accept my sincere appreciation for the superior service you have rendered in the capacity of Special Agent and Senior Resident Agent of the Naval Investigative Service Resident Agency New Orleans".

The loss of these respected and highly competent Special Agents will not go unnoticed. Their dedication and force of purpose exemplifies the highest traditions of our Service. We join in wishing them health and happiness in their retirement years, secure in the knowledge of a job well done.



S/A John M. WOODS, Jr.

#### SEC TOPICS

##### Counterintelligence Collection Planning

NIS Headquarters has issued guidance for counterintelligence collection planning by all NISO's. Such planning will be the responsibility of the SEC Departments, and will be the basis for continuing counterintelligence activity. It is anticipated that all Special Agents will become increasingly aware of counterintelligence collection objectives through the closer guidance that will be provided in each NISO. Basic to our counterintelligence collection, of course, is the direction of effort toward matters of Navy interest.

##### Bronze Star Medal Award

Lieutenant (junior grade) John W. ZICKLER, USNR, newly assigned to Code 42, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for "Heroic service while serving as Officer-in-Charge of a PCF on coastal and river patrols in South Vietnam from February 1966 to February 1967." The Medal was presented to LTJG ZICKLER by Rear Admiral FLUCKEY, Director of Naval Intelligence.



## DIRNIS CONDUCTS NAVINVSERVO's INSPECTIONS

During the period of 16 to 20 January 1967, Captain T. L. STEVENS, USNR, Deputy Director, Naval Investigative Service, assisted by Mr. J. W. LYNCH, Head, Investigations Department, NISHQ, Mr. J. L. HANNAH, Supervising Agent, NISO-WASHINGTON, Mr. H. B. WARREN, SEC Department, NISHQ and LT J. H. PIERCE, Head, Fiscal Division, NISHQ conducted an inspection of NAVINVSERVO-CHARLESTON.

On 27 and 28 February 1967, Captain G. S. BLAKE, USNR, Head, Administrative Department, NISHQ, assisted by Mr. J. W. LYNCH, Mr. H. B. WARREN and LT J. H. PIERCE inspected NAVINVSERVO-NEW ORLEANS.

From 1 to 3 March 1967, Captain G. S. BLAKE, accompanied by MR. J. W. LYNCH, Mr. H. B. WARREN, LT J. H. PIERCE and Mr. W. R. ANDREWS, Supervising Agent, NAVINVSERVO-NEW ORLEANS inspected NAVINVSERVO-SAN DIEGO.

During the period of 6 to 9 March 1967, Captain T. L. STEVENS with a party consisting of Mr. B. L. WILLARD, Executive Assistant to the Director, Naval Investigative Service, Mr. J. W. LYNCH, Mr. R. A. TARBOX, Assistant for Special Activities, NISHQ, Mr. G. A. SHEPHERD, SEC Department, NISHQ and Mr. R. E. RUESCH, Assistant Supervising Agent, NAVINVSERVO-PHILADELPHIA inspected NAVINVSERVO-NORFOLK.

Captain E. G. RIFENBURGH, Director, Naval Investigative Service, assisted by Captain C. D. EVERHART, USN, Commanding Officer, PACFLTAREA, Mr. J. W. LYNCH, Mr. W. J. SCHAEFER, SEC Department, NISHQ, LT J. H. PIERCE and Mr. T. J. NOLAN, Supervising Agent, NAVINVSERVO-PHILADELPHIA inspected USNAVINVSERVO-HONOLULU and USNAVINVSERVO-JAPAN during the period of 20 to 31 March 1967.

## WITH SUMMER COMING...

It might be a good idea for all supervisors to give some thought to establishing leave schedules which will be mutually beneficial to the employee and the organization. Scheduling leave now will insure that all employees are given the opportunity to enjoy a reasonable vacation period and that employees are allowed to use all leave and not necessitate forfeiture at the end of the 1967 leave year. Insofar as work conditions permit, leave should be granted at the time requested by the employee. Where this is not possible, the supervisor will determine the time during which the leave can be granted after consultation with the employee.

The 1967 Leave Year has twenty-seven (27) pay periods. This means that each employee may have an additional amount of annual leave to be taken or forfeited.

Although not a requirement, NISHQ (Code 20) would like to have a copy of any leave schedules for agents compiled by the several NISO's for the 1967 leave year.



## TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

There are many reasons for seeking overseas billets -- wander - lust, a desire to know another country and the inhabitants, a chance to see things you may have read about, or just to broaden your horizons.

Have you ever considered that you might someday see a volcano in action? The Buddhist Temples in Bangkok? The snow on Mt. Fuji? And, along with the sightseeing, the shopping is tremendous.

One of the popular advantages of an overseas tour is the opportunity to travel. For instance, agents of NISO PHIL and their wives have travelled, space available, to Japan, Bangkok, and Taipei. They have visited Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Saigon -- and there are ways of getting to India! Hong Kong is readily accessible for vacations and is one place that "everyone" sees. Additionally, there are numerous investigations which take agents to Hong Kong and other cities in the area.

In recent months, agents have availed themselves of space available transportation as follows:

S/A Thomas Brannon and spouse	Taipei, 1 week
S/A Jack Guedalia and spouse	Taipei, 1 week
S/A John Held and spouse	Taipei, 1 week
S/A Winston Kuehl and spouse	Taipei, 1 week
S/A Clifford Harmer and spouse	Japan, 1 week/Taipei, 1 week
S/A Roy Hawk and spouse	Hong Kong, 1 week/Bangkok, 1 week
S/A "Joe" Holdreith and spouse	Hong Kong, 1 week
S/A Bill Jepson and spouse	Hong Kong, 1 week/Taipei, 1 week/ Travelling Bangkok, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, 2 weeks
S/A John Nester (bachelor)	Various trips to Saigon (old duty station)
S/A Jim Pender (bachelor)	Japan, 1 week/Hong Kong, 1 week
S/A Lanny McCullah and spouse	Hong Kong, 1 week/Japan, 1 week
S/A "Tersh" Norton and spouse	Japan, 1 week/Hawaii, 2 weeks Navy training duty
S/A Ken Oerhle and spouse	Hong Kong, 1 week
IOS Warren Kirkwood and spouse	Bangkok, 1 week/Japan, 1 week

So, if you are adventurous and seeking a change, why not consider seeking a billet in NISO PHIL?

Editor's note: Who's doing the work?

## HAIL TO OUR BLOOD BROTHERS

During the past 12 months, Special Agents J. W. ESTERBROOK, Jr., M. M. PARKER, and W. B. HARDING of NISRA Birmingham, Alabama, donated a total of 12 pints of blood to the American Red Cross for the Armed Forces in Viet Nam.



## FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH....

Red means liar, pink's confused. Liar's eyes turn red. Honest eyes remain white. Confused eyes turn pink. That is the argument advanced by Fred DAVIDSON, a professor of psychology at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, as reported by the NATIONAL OBSERVER on 3 April 1967.

Professor DAVIDSON calls his test the "eye spy" and ran across its significance by chance while working on his doctorate. He is reportedly now attempting to get Defense Department clearance to question Viet Cong prisoners in Viet Nam to obtain important military information.

A retinascope is used by the professor to measure the changes in the coloration of a person's retina. Professor DAVIDSON alleges that changes to red coloration are caused by a feeling of guilt or repression.

Using the same theory, it is speculated that eye changes in pilots could be significant in the prevention of accidents by grounding pilots whose eyes turn up in shades of pink or red during retinascope examinations.

During recent demonstrations, an audience viewed color motion pictures of eyes changing color as Professor DAVIDSON asked the subjects prying questions. It was noted that retinas did turn from natural yellow-gold to white if all was well, and to pink or crimson if the person was lying or embarrassed.

Recently Professor DAVIDSON told a meeting of law-enforcement officers that his "eye-spy" test is a great deal more accurate than the traditional lie-detector examination.

Professor DAVIDSON has commented, "A lot of people think I'm a kook, while others think I'm on the track of something great."

## NAVAL INTELLIGENCE CLERKS (2505's) REENLISTS

YN1 Barney L. RUSSELL, USN and YN1 Norman FERGUSON, USN, Naval Intelligence Clerks (2505) assigned to USNAVINSERVO-Japan, both recently accepted the oath of enlistment for an additional four years of service. The oath was administered by CDR John L. THORTON, USN, Commanding Officer, USNAVINSERVO-Japan.

## WOULD YOU BELIEVE ELEVEN CHILDREN???

In the 1 October 1966 issue of the NEWSLETTER, we featured an article on the Special Agent Neil DONAHUE family in Honolulu, Hawaii concerning Neil's dependency list of ten children. It's now our pleasure to announce that there are eleven - the blessed event occurring on 14 March 1967 with the arrival of Devin Brian.

We were fortunate in obtaining a recent picture of the Donahue brood that depicts children one through ten. With Neils' and Kananis' leave, we have taken the liberty of reproducing the photograph.







S/A ROBERT E. CURTIS and S/A ROBERT M. KAIN COMMENDED

S/A Robert E. CURTIS, NAVINVSERVRA-Pomona, California received a Letter of Appreciation for the expertise he exhibited in the investigation and subsequent trial proceedings of an important industrial security matter. The letter, signed by Mr. Thomas C. NUGENT, Department Counsel, Washington (D. C.) Field Office, Industrial Security Clearance Review Office stated that "Bob's" ". . . investigation into delicate areas which were encompassed in the investigation . . . was handled with tact and efficiency. The investigative file was most complete.

The manner in which this agent testified before the Washington Field Office Examiner, on direct and cross-examination characterized the agent as one who is thorough in his investigation and yet shows compassion for the subject under investigation. The attributes of a proficient security investigator. Agent Curtis reflected credit to the Office of Naval Intelligence and to the Department of Defense."

S/A Robert M. KAIN, NAVINVSERVRA-Oklahoma City also appeared as a witness before the Washington Field Office of the Industrial Security Clearance Review Office in another important case and so conducted himself that Department Counsel Thomas C. NUGENT was constrained to write a commendatory letter citing "Bob's" performance. The letter reads in part:

"During the time he appeared as a witness, he conducted himself in a thoroughly professional and competent manner. I do not hesitate to advise you that his appearance during this proceeding was a credit to the Office of Naval Intelligence as well as to the Department of Defense's security program.

S/A Jack "I" GUEDALIA RECEIVES LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Special Agent Jack "I" GUEDALIA, Supervising Agent, USNAVINVSEURO-PHILIPPINES was the recent recipient of a Letter of Appreciation from Captain E. G. RIFENBURGH, Director, Naval Investigative Service, for his efforts in compiling an index for the advance copy of Chapter VI of the Manual for Investigations (ONI-63-1B). Jack's efforts were put to good use since each NIS component was provided with the index to aid in implementing the guidelines furnished by the new investigative report writing concept.

In his letter to Jack, Captain RIFENBURGH noted: "With great pleasure and personal satisfaction, therefore, I wish to express my sincere appreciation of your meritorious performance of duty in fashioning this comprehensive index and making it available for extensive use within Naval Investigative Service. Well aware that your indexing signifies a valued contribution, I extend to you a hearty "Well Done!"



Visitors to Guam are often surprised by the cordiality of their welcome. The presentation of a flowered lei is in the truest tradition of the Pacific Isles. People accustomed to the "Aloha" of Hawaii will find an exciting change in the ancient Chamorro greeting of "Hafa Adai". (Not to be confused with an islander's attitude towards work).

Whether you arrive by ship or plane, you will be greeted by signs proclaiming that "Guam is Good". Certain detractors, however, have been known to add that "Saipan is Better". These slogans exemplify the intense rivalry which exists between Guam and the other islands of the Marianas chain. Guam, of course, is a U.S. Territory; and, since 1950, its people have enjoyed the benefits of U.S. citizenship. The other Marianas Islands are administered by the United States as part of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands which was established by the United Nations following the end of World War Two. The TTPI comprise the former Japanese mandated islands.

Guam itself is a coral and volcanic island consisting of 225 square miles and its highest point is 1334 feet above sea level. The southern half of the island consists of rugged hills and ridges while the northern half is a relatively flat plateau. With the advent of ever larger and faster jet aircraft, Guam's claim to be the "Gateway to the Orient" will soon become a reality. Guam is located 5875 miles west of San Francisco and is truly the "Crossroads of the Pacific". As the center of a circle with a 2000 mile radius, it easily encompasses Tokyo, Okinawa, Taiwan, Manila, Saigon, and Australia.

The Government of Guam is established along lines familiar to us all. However, since Guam is still only a territory, its Governor and Secretary are appointed by the President of the United States. The unicameral legislature comprising 21 members is locally elected for 2 year terms. English, of course, is the official language; but Chamorro, Hawaiian, Japanese, Tagalog and Paluan are not uncommon. The citizens of Guam are rightly proud of their position as the westernmost U.S. Territory and loudly proclaim that "America's Day Begins on Guam".

Those of us who stay on Guam for any length of time soon become acclimated to the area and find our work rewarding. Children, especially, enjoy Guam and seem to prosper and multiply with abandon. (It is reported that Guam has the highest birthrate in the world.) Wives find many exotic items in our shops and exchanges that they can't possibly live without. (Husbands are even worse.)

Of course, with any area that draws a 25% pay differential as a recruitment incentive and also qualifies for annual isolated area leave, there are bound to be a few geckos in the hibiscus. Most old hands, however, take a philosophical outlook on these minor irritations and expound to one and all: "Don't bother to write home about it--They wouldn't believe it". Having uttered such a weighty pronouncement, they then sink back into the white coral sand, pop another "pop-top", and enjoy the beautiful sunset as the tradewinds blow accompaniment to soothing strains of surfing songs from the portable transistor tape recorder.



## THINGS AREN'T SO BAD AT "GITMO"

By Maynard C. ANDERSON, NISHQ

Arrival at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, whether by MAC from Norfolk or Station aircraft connecting with commercial lines at Kingston, Jamaica (the recommended way to go), is exciting to a passenger who has never before seen the blue waters of the Caribbean. Actually, it is sort of exciting even if you have seen the Caribbean before when there is doubt as to whether you might be in it by virtue of an inadvertent early letdown or some other type of rather informal landing. During the air approach, one notices that there are beaches at "Gitmo" (the native abbreviation for the U.S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay). The beaches there do not, even at first glance, compare in scenic beauty or feminine adornment with the white sands of Montego Bay, Jamaica; those in the Kingston area; or, of course, Bunny Bay at Ocho Rios, but the water is the same and that is what really counts.

To a visitor, Gitmo is impressive in facility. Transient quarters are good. The club facilities are good although not as well used as at some locations. Housing which permanent residents obtain after a short wait is acceptable. And, recreational opportunities are varied and easily used. Riding horses are available for local enjoyment. Considering the proximity of the fence line, "local" is a very real term at Gitmo. A golf course is quite heavily played and a swimming pool is adjacent to the Officer's Club. And then there is all of that beautiful natural water.

Water has to occupy one's thoughts a lot while at Gitmo. Aside from the fact that the Navy does still partially operate on water, and the thirst of a Northerner arriving in the heat of Gitmo in mid-winter is well-stimulated, one also thinks a lot about the other pleasures which can be derived from water. Speaking of thirst, that can be slaked by a local concoction known as a "Rum Goodie". It really is.

Normally one engages in water sports during the day when the sun shines, which it does all of most every day at Gitmo. But, as the natives say, "Gitmo is unique", and in keeping with that, the water sport of greatest indulgence seems to be one which takes place at night.

The ease and simplicity of preparation is one of this pastime's great advantages. First, one must arrange with Special Services to have a flat bottom boat available for use at about 1900 hours. Then assorted gear is collected: an auto headlight attached to a battery; some gigs (five-pronged spear type things) with 12 foot handles; plenty of gas for the 5 hp motor on your boat; and, since fresh water will not be available, some potable liquid sustenance. It is also advisable, if you don't want to be shot by the fellows on our side, to advise the Base Provost Marshal that you will possibly be in restricted waters after dark. After you have dressed in clothing suitable for immersion in water just in case you slip during a lunge, you're ready to go.

Putting across the bay after dark with a light breeze blowing and the temperature just touching 75 degrees renders one insensitive to the problems of the day. The anticipation of a delicious feast to be held later in the evening is enough to excite the taste buds and make you reach for another beer.



Pulling alongside Hospital Cay, so named because allegedly early explorers of the Americas initially established some sort of hospital on that bit of land in the bay, the scene of combat has been reached. Now one of your companions will stand in the center of the boat and play the beam from the auto light into the shallow water. You and your other companion stand poised on either side of the light source as the boat drifts with whatever current is moving. In silhouette, this scene must appear somewhat grotesque and probably really becomes confusing as one man suddenly lunges forward, the light tender yells, "I see him!! I see him!! Get that big #%%\$&\$!!" In keeping with the excitement of the moment, the novice assists by tripping over the starter cord to the motor and falls in the water as the boat suddenly spurts a few hundred yards out to sea trailing a gig, an auto headlight, and echoing with mild oaths and comments concerning the competence of certain NISHQ personnel. In the meantime, the quarry, a Central American spiny lobster (without claws) of the genus *Panulirus*, commonly known as a Langosta, smirkingly backs under a rock.

Usually one of these nocturnal excursions results in the boating of from three to ten of the creatures. After deveining, a simple process following the removal of the beast's tail which is the edible portion of the catch, the residents and fortunate visitors to Gitmo enjoy one of the greatest delicacies of the sea. That kind of tail would cost at least \$5.50 at any Stateside location if you could get it at all while at one of our duty stations, all that enjoyment is free for the taking.

So, to all of your people who have thought about it and said you'd never go there, all we can offer is that things aren't so bad at Gitmo; you can always get Langosta.

#### "B" WILLARD COMMENDED FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE

On 27 February 1967, Rear Admiral Eugene B. FLUCKEY, Director of Naval Intelligence presented an Outstanding Performance Rating Certificate and a Quality Salary Increase to "B" WILLARD, Executive Assistant to the Director, Naval Investigative Service. In recognition of his valued performance, Admiral FLUCKEY noted that: "Mr. WILLARD has made a commendable and exceptional achievement in foreseeing the trends and requirements of various centralized Department of Defense operations and their impact on the U.S. Navy and its counterintelligence requirements. His in-depth analysis, his detailed formulation of required doctrine and policy positions, and his forceful presentations thereon have shaped the evolving organization of the Naval Investigative Service into the materially more responsive agency now meeting overall Naval Counterintelligence and investigative requirements. Well Done."



## AGENT TRAINING ACTIVITIES

### Agent Training Proposals for FY 1968

General concepts which are to be included in the training proposals to be submitted for agent training during FY 1968 include:

a. Basic Training - A complete reduction in the backlog of agents requiring basic training will be effected. The agent counselor program will be continued; promotion potential, seniority, and length of time since last at Headquarters will be some of the determining factors.

b. Refresher Training - One-week refresher programs will be re-instituted. These courses will be intensely practical and will embrace investigative techniques and procedures, report writing, PSI and non PSI coverage requirements, statement-taking procedures, searches and seizures, crime scene project work. Personnel selected will be experienced journeyman agents several years out of basic school.

c. SRA Seminars - The curriculum will be directed toward the management of the Resident Agency and its caseloads. Plans still to be developed include the possibility of having Supervising Agents and Assistant Supervising Agents assist in the curriculum formulation and in seminar instruction. Counterintelligence matters with Code 40 personnel and fiscal and personnel matters with Code 30 personnel will be covered.

d. Advanced Photography - A three-weeks' advanced photography course, supplementing the two basic photography courses, will be projected for six select agents who have completed the basic photography course and who, by virtue of their unique talents, will be able, upon completion of this course, to provide adequate photographic tutelage to investigators in the field. Instruction in this course will include: copy work, infra-red and ultra-violet photography, telephoto and wide angle lens, filters, color photos, identification photography, and other aspects of advanced photographic coverage..

### Electronics School Cancelled

The Electronics School, tentatively scheduled to convene at NISHQ during the period of 1 - 19 May 1967 has been cancelled. It is doubtful that any electronic technical schools will be programmed for FY 1968.

### Security Orientation Guide Available

OP-921K reports that limited copies of their very fine publication, GUIDE FOR SECURITY ORIENTATION, EDUCATION AND TRAINING (U) ONI-62-3 designated "For Official Use Only", are available upon request. Submit requests via NIS Headquarters (Attn: OP-921KK). Supervisors of those field component who already hold this document should ensure that they have been in receipt of Changes I and II.



Special Agent Jim CREATURO attended the Bureau of Narcotics Training School at Washington, D. C., during the period of 27 February - 10 March. "Jim" finished top man in the class, proving again that an ONI agent is a "man of distinction" who is energetically determined to be "the best" at all times. In commenting on his achievement, Jim advised:

"The instruction was presented in a professional manner in a professional atmosphere. There was an adequate blending of technical knowledge spiced with the proper amount of indoctrination and flavored with a small amount of blarney. There was no lack of enthusiasm upon the part of the instructors for their subject matter. They readily captured the imagination and interest of their students. There is no doubt in my mind that the school has made me more aware of narcotic problems and better qualified to deal with them. My supervisors are all aware of my appreciation of their efforts in making it possible for me to attend this school."

### Liaison Functions

During March Special Agent A. J. SULLIVAN accompanied by Special Agent Paul HAEFELI, recently selected to be the Senior Resident Agent at NAVINVT-SERVRA-Long Beach, visited the Bureau of Narcotics Training School and the newly-created Drug Abuse Control Training School of the Food and Drug Administration. Matters of mutual interest were discussed in depth with Special Agent David CONLEY, Training Officer for the Bureau of Narcotics, and Mr. Paul CREAMER, Security and Training Officer for Drug Abuse Control. Plans are now progressing to ensure that S/A John HANNON, Assistant Head, Criminal Division, S/A Stewart C. MacDOUGALL, Assistant Supervising Agent, NISO-Washington and S/A A. J. SULLIVAN, Head, Agent Training, will attend the Drug Abuse Control School convening 15 - 19 May 1967.

### Special Briefings

LCDR John C. PEDERSON, USN, who has orders to report as Executive Officer, U. S. Naval Investigative Service Office, Honolulu, was briefed at Headquarters, during the period of 29 March - 4 April. Lcdr PEDERSON formerly served in Vietnam.

LT Arthur J. SUNDSTROM, Jr., USNR, who also has seen service in Vietnam, spent several productive days at Headquarters in preparation for his new billet as Administrative Officer at NISO-Chicago.

### Crime Scene Sketch Kit

Several of the Agent counselors have commented favorably concerning the crime scene sketch kits utilized by the students in the Basic Agents' Course. These kits were assembled from standard General Services Administration supply items and contain all the items necessary to aid an investigator in the production of a crime scene sketch. The total cost of each kit, including the attache case, amounted to \$18.25. Following the comments concerning the need for similar kits in the field, it was decided to purchase a limited number for distribution as samples to each NISO and USNISO. Each kit will soon be shipped with a list of the items included, their Federal Stock numbers and prices. With this information each office may then order sufficient quantities to adequately support its needs. It is expected that the sample kits will be assembled and shipped by 31 May 1967.



## ONI-NIS Manual For Investigations (ONI-63-1B)

The ONI-NIS Manual For Investigations (ONI-63-1B), designated "FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY", has been published and, we hope, disseminated. Dissemination of the Manual was effected by the printer and, according to all available information, the Manuals were shipped from Port City Press, Inc., 1323 Greenwood Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21208 on Saturday, 24 March 1967. Headquarters received its supply on Monday, 3 April, the same day that the Agents Basic Training Course 5B(67) convened. Surprises were in store: instead of the two inch binder requested, a three-inch binder (with a most formidable 18 split-ring metal-prong) appeared; the dark blue plastic cover was somehow changed to a robin's egg blue; and the bulk of the Manual impairs the portability concept initially sought. Despite these misgivings, we are elated that the long-awaited Manual is at hand and that this edition is so readily adaptable for changes. Material is being collated for the next change/revision and the current publication is being scrutinized for those insidious errors which somehow crept in despite multiple editing and proof-reading processes. We invite all agents and holders of the Manual to submit notification of all of their error discoveries via their Commanding Officers.

### Photography Notes

A Basic Investigative Photography course 1P/E(67) is currently in session at the Naval Investigative Service Headquarters. This class is being conducted after normal working hours by the photography training staff. The students for this class are selectees from the Agents assigned to Headquarters NIS. Those attending this class are:

S/A Maynard C. ANDERSON  
S/A Joe F. BEENE  
S/A Charles N. COLE  
S/A Edmond J. KENNEDY  
S/A Allan D. TATUM  
S/A Dennis E. USREY

The curriculum is the same as that for the regular Basic Investigative Photography course normally conducted over a three week period. The evening course currently in session is held one to two evenings per week and will span a period of four months. Upon successful completion of this evening program each Special Agent will receive an Agent Photographer certificate.

All Special Agents are reminded that two regular Basic Photography courses are planned for Fiscal Year 1968. Those S/A's in pay grade 10 and 11, and who desire to add to their investigative talents by qualifying as photographers are reminded to submit written requests to their supervisors.



AGENTS' BASIC TRAINING COURSE 3B(67) 9 January - 3 February 1967

Gerald P. McMAHON	-	01	John S. BENSON	-	09
Alfred J. GORRICK	-	03	William E. BLOW	-	09
William W. LUNZ	-	03	Philip E. COMES	-	09
Richard H. COOK	-	04	Warren K. SUMNER	-	11
Robert N. STOKES	-	05	Robert T. WILSON	-	11
Robert J. TUGWELL	-	05	Joyce H. JONES	-	12
Wayne R. PELAEZ	-	06	LT Jon A. SHELTON	-	12
John Y. ROBERTS	-	06	James M. CARLSON	-	13
Cecil C. CALVIN	-	08	Cameron A. BARRON	-	20
Roland M. SMITH	-	08	Thomas A. MULLIN	-	20

Serving as counselors to this class were:

Edward J. WILSON	-	03	Raymond R. RUDE	-	11
Donald L. McCOY	-	09	George L. MORSE	-	13

AGENTS' BASIC TRAINING COURSE 4B(67) 27 February 1967 - 24 March 1967

William F. GIBSON	-	01	Milo M. GRASMAN	-	09
John A. DeBELLIS	-	03	Harry L. JUDD	-	09
Leslie E. McHENRY	-	04	Leslie G. KINNEY	-	09
Kenneth L. FISHER	-	05	George P. JORDAN	-	11
Lewis W. HUDGINS	-	05	John A. KEEFE	-	11
Charles R. JONES	-	05	Michael D. NAGLE	-	11
Eugene W. ALBAN	-	06	W. Gordon SNYDER	-	12
John T. RICHTER	-	06	John J. D'AVANZO	-	20
Jerry P. WILSON	-	06	Thomas A. MULLIN	-	20
John D. HILL	-	08	Harrell L. SHOUN, Jr.	-	20

Serving as counselors to this class were:

Peter (n) De RESTIE	-	01	Carl L. SKIFF	-	08
Benjamin E. ALLRED, Jr.	-	06	Louis P. CAIRO	-	12

WELCOME ABOARD

Charles E. COLITRE	-	BOSTON	Charles D. MATTHEWS	-	CHICAGO
Martin F. SMITH	-	BOSTON	Paul E. COMSTOCK	-	CHICAGO
Vito S. DeMARCO	-	NEW YORK	Leighton G. JACKSON	-	CHICAGO
John R. DAVEY	-	PHILADELPHIA	Robert B. MUTCH	-	SAN DIEGO
Franklin D. BESKID	-	PHILADELPHIA	Fred A. GHIO, Jr.	-	SAN DIEGO
Charles T. CAUBLE	-	NORFOLK	Theodore A. MILLER	-	SAN DIEGO
John W. BROWN	-	NORFOLK	Curtis L. WICKERSHAM	-	SAN DIEGO
Albert F. VERTHEIN	-	CHARLESTON	John G. DAVIES	-	SAN DIEGO
George D. ADAMS	-	CHARLESTON	Stephen L. KAUPP	-	SAN DIEGO
Charles V. PAGE III	-	CHARLESTON	Terrance R. TATE	-	SAN FRANCISCO
John W. BONINO	-	CHARLESTON	Charles E. BRISBIN	-	SAN FRANCISCO
Stephen A. TODD	-	NEW ORLEANS	Marc S. BRADSHAW	-	SAN FRANCISCO
Gene L. BARNHART	-	NEW ORLEANS	John D. HALE	-	WASHINGTON, D.C.
Billy E. HUDSON	-	NEW ORLEANS	John W. JUHASZ	-	WASHINGTON, D.C.
Billie J. MOORE	-	NEW ORLEANS	Paul H. SCHAFFER	-	WASHINGTON, D.C.



## PG-11 ADVANCEMENTS

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

Robert E. BECKWITH	-	00	Bruce M. MIDDLETON	-	11
William M. CROCK	-	04	Richard M. RYAN	-	11
William E. WHITE	-	04	James H. BEAUPARLANT	-	11
John E. BADER	-	05	Wayne G. BELL, Jr.	-	11
James T. SANFORD	-	05	Richard T. PAYNE	-	13
William H. HATCHETT	-	06	Rodney J. HANSEN	-	20
Thomas C. WILLIAMS	-	06	William S. GRANGER	-	81
Robert T. BALSON	-	08	Vernon P. OAKUM	-	81
Clifford W. MURPHEY	-	08	George B. BROWN	-	81
Jerry L. STEELE	-	08	Carl W. SUNDSTROM	-	81
Jerome J. GOERTZ	-	08	Barry N. DEITCH	-	82
James H. COOPER	-	10	John N. HELD	-	83
			Robert J. POWERS	-	84

## AGENT TRANSFERS DURING THE LAST QUARTER

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Peter G. SEGERSTEN	BOSTON	VIETNAM
Jack A. RENWICK	PHILADELPHIA	VIETNAM
Bruce M. MIDDLETON	SAN DIEGO	VIETNAM
John A. MEYER	JAPAN	VIETNAM
Bernard G. TRUXELL	PHILADELPHIA	VIETNAM
Charles S. RICHMOND	CHARLESTON	PHILIPPINES
Leland M. MILLER	PHILADELPHIA	JAPAN
Michael A. KUJAR	PHILADELPHIA	JAPAN
Vernon L. KALIHAR	CHICAGO	GITMO
John (n) NESTER	PHILIPPINES	SAN DIEGO
Paul M. HAEFELI	NISHQ	SAN DIEGO
James S. LEAVITT	VIETNAM	SAN FRANCISCO
Charles A. BALDWIN	VIETNAM	CHARLESTON
Donald L. MCCOY	CHICAGO	PHILADELPHIA
David L. ROBERTS	VIETNAM	WASHINGTON, D.C.
Kenneth M. RUSSELL	VIETNAM	WASHINGTON, D.C.
Bernard C. TAYLOR	JAPAN	WASHINGTON, D.C.
Arthur D. NEWMAN	JAPAN	WASHINGTON, D.C.

## SUPERVISORY SELECTIONS

S/A Serafino F. SCINTA has been promoted to PG-14 as Head, Personnel Security Investigations, NAVINVSERVHQ

S/A Robert L. ALMY has been promoted to PG-13 as Assistant Supervising Agent, USNAVINSERVO Japan

S/A Eldridge B. DUFFEE has been promoted to PG-13 as Head, NAVINVSERVHQ Liaison and Evaluation Unit, Fort Holabird, Maryland



## PROMOTIONS

The individuals listed below, all assigned to the Technical Services Division (Code 26) NISHQ, were promoted to PG-12 during the past quarter:

S/A Robert D. GILL  
S/A Edward F. BARNHART  
S/A John E. LANGAGER

## SENIOR RESIDENT AGENTS

The following personnel have been promoted and designated as Senior Resident Agents:

S/A William R. CUSHEN	-	SRA-NAVINVSEVRRA New Orleans, La
S/A Donald L. McCOY	-	SRA-NAVINVSEVRRA Cleveland, Ohio
S/A John A. MEYER	-	SRA-USNAVINVSEVRRA Danang, RVN
S/A Ronald L. MOUNT	-	SRA-NAVINVSEVRRA Charleston, S.C.
S/A Friedrich L. ROURK	-	SRA-NAVINVSEVRRA Parris Island, S.C.
S/A Albert F. SMITH	-	SRA-NAVINVSEVRRA Northern Massachusetts

## S/A JOHN F. (JACK) DONNELLY RECEIVES LETTER OF COMMENDATION

S/A "Jack" DONNELLY, Assistant for Special Operations, Naval Investigative Service Headquarters, was the recent recipient for a letter of commendation for his outstanding contributions while serving as Supervising Agent, USNAVINVSEVRRA-Philippines.

In the letter, CDR Glen FUGATE, USNR, Commanding Officer, USNAVINVSEVRRA-Philippines stated that: "I commend you for your accomplishments while assigned to the U.S. Naval Investigative Service Office, Philippines. Your loyalty and devotion to duty have been unwavering and an inspiration to your fellow agents.

You were assigned to this Office on 25 June 1965 as Supervising Agent, where you served until 8 July 1966, at which time you were transferred to the Naval Investigative Service Headquarters. During this period, a rapid build up took place in South East Asia, as a result of the conflict in Vietnam. An almost complete turnover of the professional staff of this Command took place during your tour of duty. Additionally, the host government became extremely guarded and nationalistic as a result of the Presidential election. Throughout this trying period, you provided the kind of leadership which brings great credit to the Service."

"Largely through your efforts the expansion of the Office in Saigon and the establishment of the Office in Danang was implemented smoothly and efficiently, and through your on-the-spot-supervision, developed into its present efficient state".

"By cheerful acceptance of conditions less than ideal and a wholehearted participation in community affairs, both you and your family, contributed materially to the mission of this Command and to that of the service. Well done."



## WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

In keeping with the the tenth anniversary theme of this issue we choose to review the history of Agents' Basic Training Course 3B(57) who attended basic school one decade ago this month. Many of the agents who attended this class had been on board for a number of years at the time since the first ONI Basic school did not convene until 1954 and the list of untrained agents on the rolls was quite lengthy.

Of the total class roster, three agents have retired, one has died, nine have resigned and eleven remain on the active roles of NIS, to wit:

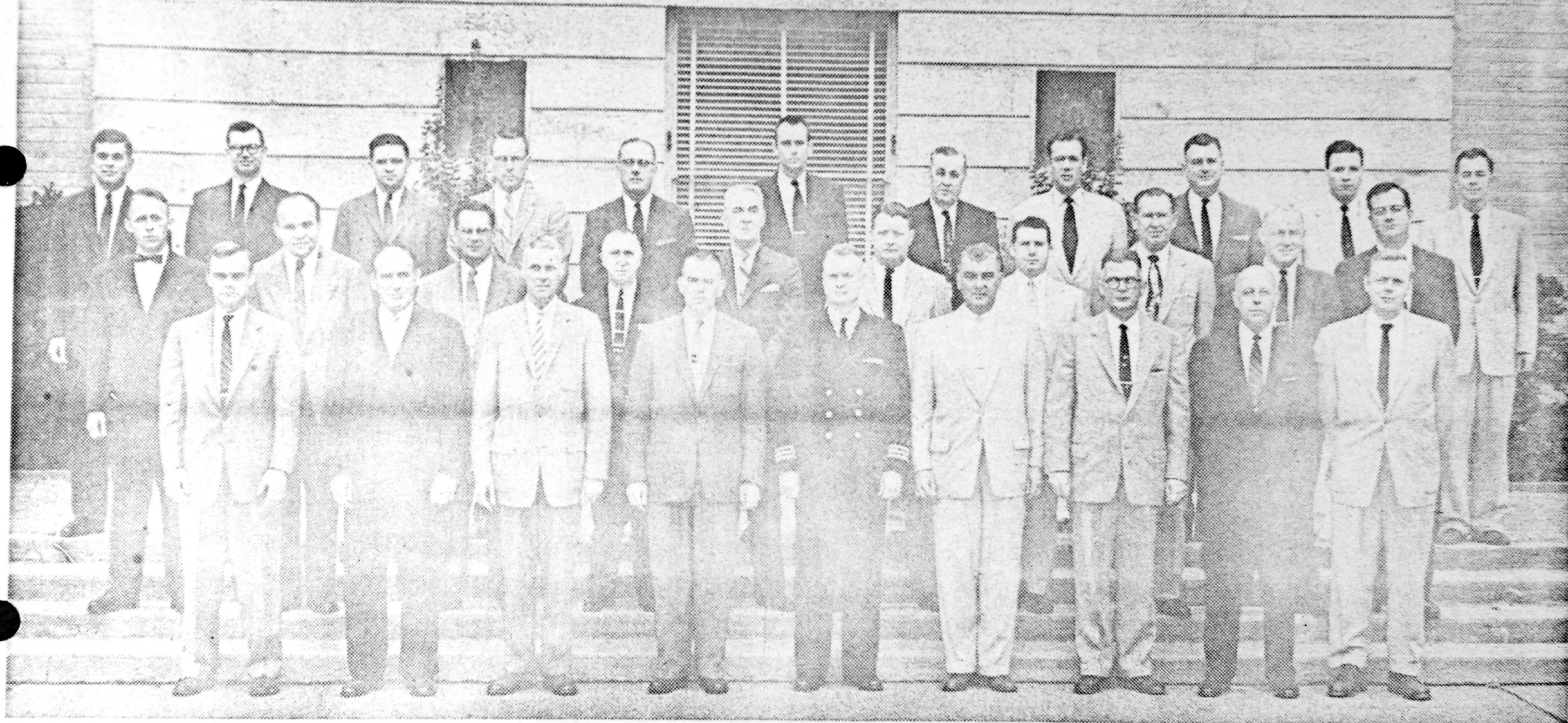
George C. EDWARDS	-	Spent entire career from 1946-1965 within NISO BOSTON. Retired in 1965. Died 8 August 1966
Edward F. SHEVLIN	-	From NISO BOSTON to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to NISO Andrews Air Force Base (Maryland) as Senior Resident Agent.
Robert B. BIRDSALL	-	Assigned to NISO NEW YORK since 3 July 1946.
Arnold COLGROVE	-	Assigned to NAVINVSERVRA Buffalo since 3 December 1950. He is the SRA.
James H. REILLY	-	Retired in October 1964 after more than 23 years of service at NISO NEW YORK.
Christ C. CHRIST	-	From NISO PHILADELPHIA to NISRA Harrisburg to USNISO JAPAN to current assignment as Assistant for Internal Security Investigations at NISHQ.
Daniel A. GALLAGHER	-	Resigned on 30 July 1957 at NISO PHILADELPHIA.
James P. AKEY	-	From NISO NORFOLK to USNISO PHILIPPINES to NISO CHICAGO. Resigned in June 1962.
George R. FLOYD	-	From NISO NORFOLK to NISRA Baltimore. Resigned in September 1959.
Albert C. SEAFELDT	-	From NISO NORFOLK to NISO SEATTLE to NISRA Bremerton to current assignment at NISO SEATTLE.
James W. ESTERBROOK, Jr.	-	From NISO CHARLESTON to current assignment at NISRA Birmingham.



Paul HAEFELI, Jr.	-	From NISO CHARLESTON to NISRA Jackson (Mississippi) to NISRA Pensacola to Special Operations Unit, NISHQ to current assignment as Senior Resident Agent, NISRA Long Beach.
George C. MAINO	-	From NISO NEW ORLEANS to current assignment at NISRA Houston.
James C. BOYDEN	-	From NISO CHICAGO to NISRA Denver to NISRA Great Lakes to NISO CHICAGO. Resigned for other government employment in September 1962.
Alton HILDEN	-	Entire career spent within several NISRA's in NISO CHICAGO. Retired in December 1963 after more than 15 years service with NIS.
A. R. WOOD	-	From NISO CHICAGO to NISRA St. Louis to current assignment as SRA, NISRA-CHICAGO.
Victor COXHEAD	-	From NISO LOS ANGELES to NISO HONOLULU to NISO LOS ANGELES to current assignment at NISRA Port Hueneme.
Jack V. MUNSON	-	Resigned in June 1958 after two years at NISO SAN DIEGO.
Robert G. MOORE	-	Retired in January 1965 after 20 years service at NISO SAN FRANCISCO.
Delbert S. WESTLING	-	Resigned in 1959 after three years service in NISO HONOLULU to enter Episcopal Theology Seminary.
Charles H. CHANDLER	-	From NISO WASHINGTON to current assignment at NISO BOSTON.
Charles L. DESAULNIERS	-	Resigned in 1959 after three years service at NISO WASHINGTON. Currently employed by OPNAV.
David H. HOPKINS, Jr.	-	After six years at NISO WASHINGTON resigned for employment with Department of Justice.
Charles A. BOLAND	-	Resigned in 1958 after two years at NISHQ.



CLASS 3B(57)



3RD ROW

DeSAULNIERS, HOPKINS, FLOYD, BOYDEN, MOORE, HAEFELI, HILDEN, ESTERBROOK, MAINO, BOLAND, MUNSON

2ND ROW

SEAFELDT, CHRIST, AKEY, REILLY, BIRDSALL, COLGROVE, SHEVLIN, COXHEAD, EDWARDS, WESTLING

1ST ROW

CHANDLER, CAPT WILLIAMS, C. R. WILSON, CAPT BROMLEY, CDR JOHNSON, H. SCHULTZ, J. W. LYNCH, WOOD, GALLAGHER



## DIRECTIVES OF INTEREST

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

NAVINSERVINST 5512.5 of 6 January 1967, Subj: Naval Investigative Service Credentials; issuance, control and policy concerning. (Revises administrative procedures for the issuance and control of credentials for Naval Investigative Service Personnel.)

SECNAVINST 5500.4A of 18 February 1967, Subj: Reporting of Stolen Government property to the Federal Bureau of Investigation; procedure for (Prescribes the procedure for reporting the theft of Government property to the proper authorities.)

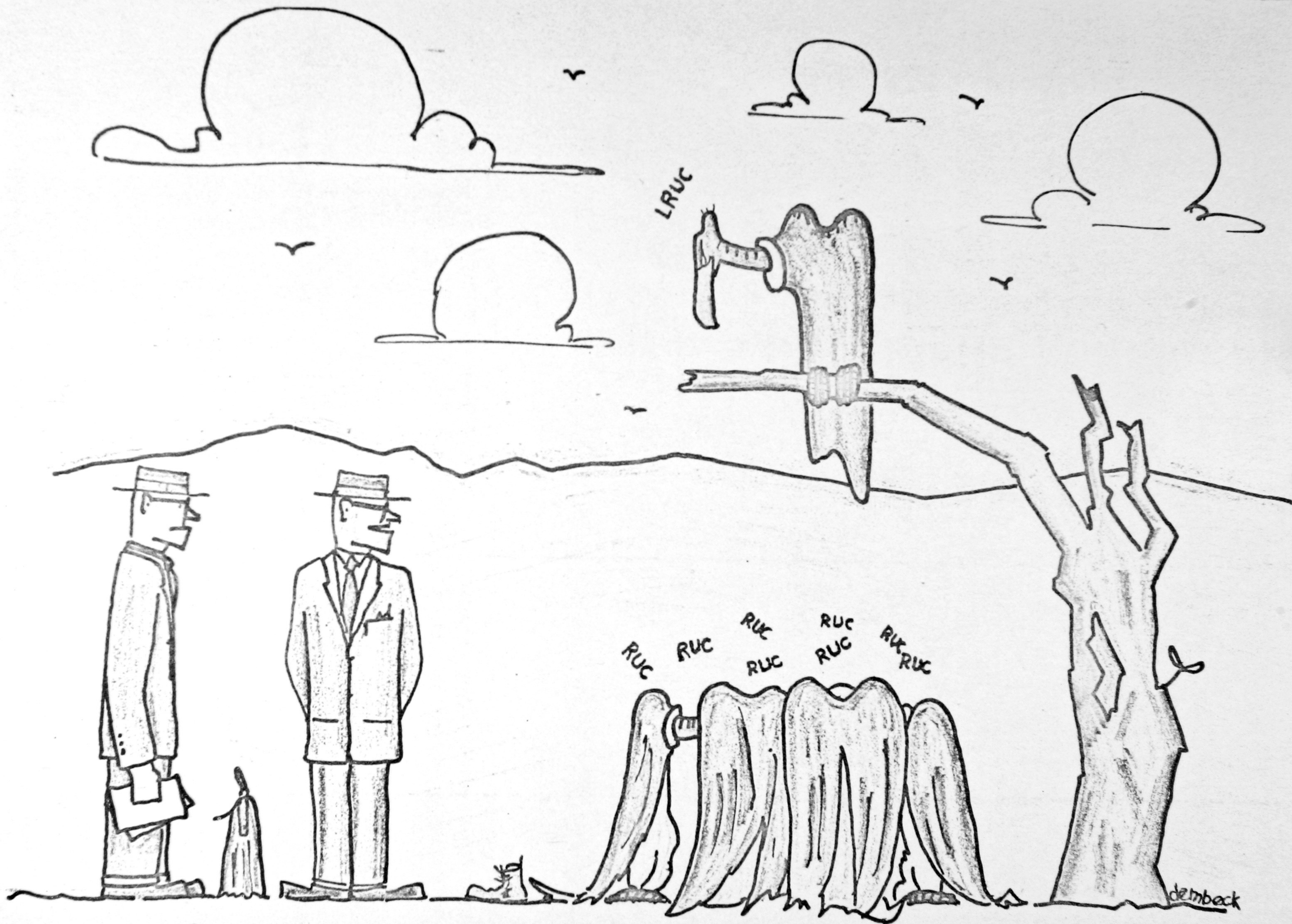
NAVINSERVINST 5520.6 of 17 March 1967, Subj: Investigative Jurisdiction over Naval Personnel assigned to the Defense Atomic Support Agency (DASA). (Sets forth policy and guidance to NIS field components concerning investigative jurisdiction over U.S. Naval personnel assigned to DASA.)

NAVINSERVINST 5520.7 of 20 March 1967, Subj: Mail Covers (Promulgates current instructions under which mail covers may be requested and to establish procedures for making such requests of the Post Office Department.)

NAVINSERVINST 5520.9 of 22 March 1967, Subj: Search Authorized by a Commanding Officer. (Stresses the requirement for probable cause in seeking from commanding officer's authority to search persons or property under military control and the necessity for detailed reporting in connection therewith.)

SECNAV NOTICE 6710 of 22 March 1967, Subj: Advance change to Article 1270 of U.S. Navy Regulations. (This Notice amends Article 1270 to prohibit the introduction, possession, or use of depressant or stimulant drugs on board any ship, craft, or aircraft of the Navy to the same extent to which narcotic substances are presently prohibited; and to define the term depressant or stimulant drug as used therein.)





"...Is this case "FFFF" or "ZZZZ"?"