

# OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE



## NAVAL INVESTIGATIVE SERVICE

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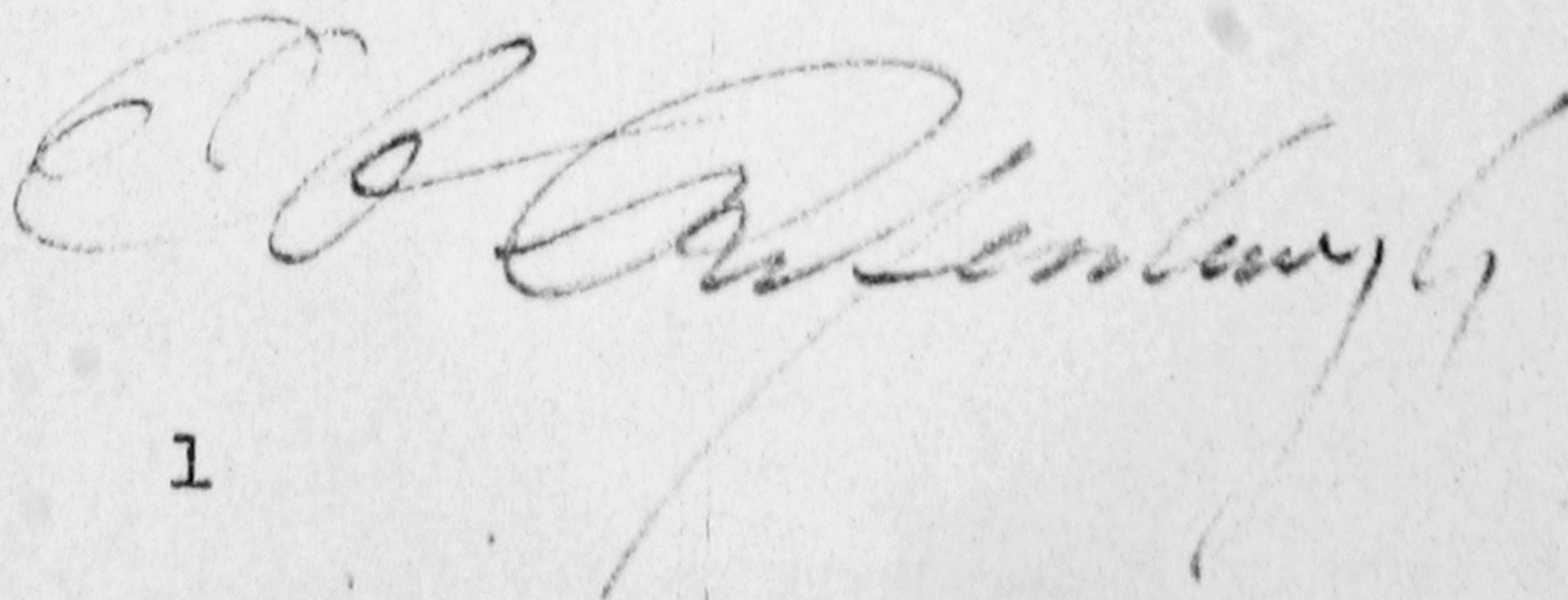
## A Message from the Director

Year's end is traditionally a time of recapitulation - and of looking ahead. 1966 has seen far reaching changes in our organization and methods of operation. In February the Secretary of the Navy established the Naval Investigative Service with the Director, for the first time, in actual command of our world-wide organization. I have had the pleasure and privilege of meeting many of you in recent months and look forward to expanding these contacts in months to come. To all those I have met I have emphasized that our Command structure carries heavy obligation. With authority comes responsibility. That responsibility, we must never forget, is to protect the United States Navy from a threat we all know to be a grave one. All of our activity in one manner or another basically can be attributed to the accomplishment of our counterintelligence mission. We investigate serious crimes not only because we have an elite corps of investigators but also because any unresolved criminal act may be exploited by a hostile intelligence service.

1966 saw our new organization achieve a long sought goal of becoming essentially 60 days current. I am appreciative of the contribution you have all made to accomplish that job. We here at Headquarters have pressed hard for the resources in men and money to become 60 days current and stay there. As you all know, the competition for the budget dollar is keen - we never get all we ask for or need. So, 1967 will continue to demand from all of us our best efforts if we are to stay on top of the ever increasing input of cases.

I particularly request that those of you who are married let their wives know that the understanding and support that they regularly give when you work long hours or are away from home due to your duties is deeply appreciated.

To all of you and to your families I extend seasons greetings and all good wishes for happiness and prosperity in the New Year.







Captain E. G. RIFENBURGH, USN, Director, Naval Investigative Service



## VIP BIOGRAPHIES

In the continuing episodes of "Who's Who" in the Naval Investigative Services' supervisory echelon, we are taking the liberty of highlighting the autobiographies of several additional Supervising Agents as a means of acquainting them to the "field" Agents.

To continue this series, it is necessary to have the biographies of all of our senior supervisory personnel. In this regard, we request that those Supervising Agents and Assistant Supervising Agents who have not as yet done so, to forward their biographies to the NAVINVSERVHQ Training Unit (2022) as soon as possible.

Special Agent Kenneth Witmer NICKEL  
Supervising Agent, USNAVINSERVO-Vietnam

"Ken" was born on 24 July 1926 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He entered on duty as an agent in August 1954 after his release from active duty as a submarine officer. He was sent forthwith to establish a one-man resident agency in Toledo, Ohio, where he held forth until August 1957. After a short tenure at the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, SRA, "Ken" transferred to USNAVINSERVO-Japan where he remained for five and one-half years. He spent his first year at Iwakuni in the capacity of Senior Agent and then moved on to the Sasebo Unit Intelligence Office as the Senior Agent. He wound up his last two years as the Assistant Supervising Agent at the USNAVINSERVO Headquarters at Yokusuka.

During August 1963 "Ken" returned to CONUS and was assigned as Senior Agent at the Field Intelligence Office at Long Beach, California. In January 1965 he assumed the assignment as Assistant Supervising Agent, NAVINSERVO-San Francisco. In January 1966, he volunteered and was transferred to head up the Navy Counterintelligence Support Unit in Saigon, and became the Supervising Agent, USNAVINSERVO-Vietnam upon its establishment in June 1966.

An astute scholar, "Ken" graduated with honors from the University of Pennsylvania in 1949, and in 1951, earned his M.A. at the same institution. Additionally, he has earned 44 hours toward a Ph.D. in Political Science and History.

Special Agent James Vincent RICHIE  
Supervising Agent, USNAVINSERVO-Marianas

"Jim" was born on 10 November 1929 at St. Paul, Minnesota, where he attended primary and high school. He matriculated to the University of Minnesota and graduated MAGNA cum LAUDE in 1957 with a major in Russian Language and a minor in Political Science. He spent a three year tour in the U.S. Army from 1951 to 1954 and served as a Cryptanalytic Specialist in the Korean conflict for a majority of that time.



"Jim" was initially employed in 1957 in the Chicago office of ONI and, in 1961, assumed the position of Senior Resident Agent in Des Moines, Iowa. Since 1963, he has held forth as Supervising Agent, USNAVINVSEURO-Marianas.

In response to queries concerning his hobbies, "Jim" will tell you that they include bacheloring and bowling.

Special Agent Richard Lewis VOLLRATH  
Supervising Agent, USNAVINVSEURO-Honolulu

A native "Hoosier", "Dick" was born on 28 September 1925 at South Bend, Indiana. He enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1943, and under the auspices of the Navy V-12 program, attended Northwestern University and Denison University. After his release from active duty in 1946, "Dick" worked in private industry for several years and simultaneously attended Indiana University where he earned his B.S. in Business in 1951.

"Dick" was initially employed by ONI in 1952, and after a short stint at the Chicago headquarters, transferred to the Kansas City, Missouri, Resident Agency (known then as Zone 5 of DIO-9ND). He returned to the Chicago Resident Agency in 1958 and was appointed as the Assistant Supervising Agent, DIO-9ND in 1961. In 1965, "Dick" assumed the duties of Supervising Agent, USNAVINVSEURO-Honolulu where he currently holds forth.

"Dick" claims as hobbies, hunting, fishing and golf. We also hear that he is fast becoming a "fair to middling" horticulturist.

#### SEC TOPICS

With the excellent response to the SEC Department's request for NAVINVSEURO comments and recommendations in the area of characterizations, revision of old and the writing of new characterizations is nearly completed. As a result, a wider dissemination of information on organizations and activities of CI interest should be achieved. In addition, Office of Naval Intelligence Instruction 05521.14A of 27 May 1964, (Subject: Personnel of Counterintelligence Interest; handling of), is currently under revision.

Take note that all CI reporting is to be performed by DD Form 1396. NIS collection and production control, information handling procedures, and dissemination are being build around use of that format. Most effective intelligence community dissemination can be achieved by IR forms for reporting all possible information. Source and operational material should continue to be transmitted by letter.



## AGENT TRAINING ACTIVITIES

### S/A James J. CREATURO, NAVINVSERVO-NORFOLK, Undertakes Narcotics Training

NAVINVSERVO-NORFOLK reports that S/A James J. CREATURO, currently assigned duties at NAVINVSERVRA-Jacksonville, N.C., has been accepted as a NIS student in the Federal Bureau of Narcotics Training School, Washington, D.C., convening 27 February - 10 March 1967. S/A CREATURO joined ONI on 6 July 1964 and was a member of Agents Basic Training Class 1/Sp(66). We note with pride S/A CREATURO's efforts to further his professional skills, knowing well that the narcotics training he receives will be of inestimable benefit to NIS.

### Distinguished Visitors

CDR Alan BATH, Executive Officer, NAVINVSERVO-Seattle, visited NAVINVSERVHQ during the period of 28 November - 2 December 1966. When CAPT Ed MARTIN retires, CDR BATH will assume the billet as Acting NAVINVSERVO-Seattle.

LT John T. MAHONEY, Executive Officer, NAVINVSERVO-Boston, was aboard NAVINVSERVHQ during 14 - 18 November 1966. He opined that the NIS NEWSLETTER should reflect more information about the NAVINVSERVO military personnel assigned investigative duties. The editors believe this suggestion has merit and urge the submission of newsworthy items regarding NAVINVSERVO military personnel. We reiterate the principle that the NEWSLETTER is intended for all persons concerned with investigations.

S/A Milt STEFFEN, experienced USNAVINVSERVO-Saigon agent now attached to NAVINVSERVO-Chicago, paid a pre-Christmas visit to Headquarters and spent quite a bit of time in NAVINVSERVHQ-40 spaces with CDR Tom QUINN's personnel. Unfortunately, Milt was unable to see an old crony from USNAVINVSERVO-Saigon days, S/A Maynard ANDERSON, attached to NAVINVSERVHQ-20Y, who regrettably had scheduled a vacation period and was absent from the Washington area.

### Supervising Agents Seminar Deferred

Supervising Agents Seminar definitely will not be held this FY. It is hoped that one can be scheduled during September FY-1968. More information on this will be forthcoming as plans develop.

### Liaison Functions

Special Agents Jack DONNELLY, Assistant for Operations, and Roland TARBOX, Assistant for Investigative Policy and Doctrine, have been tapped recently to present to students at the USAF Special Investigations School, Washington, D.C., lectures relating to NIS organization, mission, and responsibilities. On 23 November 1966 Frank SCINTA, NAVINVSERVHQ-24; Warren LYNCH, NAVINVSERVHQ-20Z1; and A. J. SULLIVAN, NAVINVSERVHQ-20Z2, attended commencement exercises of Maryland State Police recruits at the Maryland State Police Training School, Pikesville, Maryland. They were able to meet with key personnel to discuss items of mutual interest.



## A Weapons Reminder

It is not necessary for NAVINVSERVO's to forward weapons to NAV-INVSERVHQ for use by military personnel attending NIS Agent Training Schools. Weapons assigned to Headquarters agents will be made available to them for range practice.

## Special Briefings

ENS John E. VINSON, now attached to USNAVINVSERVO-Japan, was briefed at Headquarters during 15 - 25 November 1966. At the same time LTJG Robert D. STIGER, who was under orders to report as US-NAVINVSEVOREP, Iwakuni, Japan, undertook appropriate indoctrination and orientation briefings. We welcome these officers into the NIS elite.

## Looking to the Future

Statistics recently compiled indicate that at the present time less than seventy-five agents require basic training at Headquarters. Hopefully, with the completion of three more basic courses this Fiscal Year, the backlog of basic agent trainees will be over; a more diversified training program can be scheduled for FY1967; and plans to establish an NIS Training Academy can be formulated.

## Photography Notes

The second and final Basic Investigative Photography class scheduled for Fiscal Year 1967 was conducted from 28 November through 16 December 1966. All six students completed the course successfully and performed admirably in spite of the weather. The temperature reached 73 degrees on two days for a record high in the Washington, D.C. area, and dropped as low as 14 degrees one weekend. Five inches of snow fell during the final week of the school. The Special Agent from USNAVINVSERVO-Honolulu was not favorably impressed by the snow, nor was he particularly happy about the low temperatures.

Clouds seemed to prevail most of the three weeks, especially on those days when the students were taking out-of-doors photographs. The resulting pictures lacked contrast, a typical problem of cloudy, dull days. But where contrast was lacking, the unusual was not. During the movie making exercise a wild pheasant made its way through traffic to the lawn of the Fairmont Building. The alert student(s) preserved that portion of the pheasants journey on film. Another highlight of the class was the repertoire of jokes told by S/A J. M. CHAMBERS, the illustrious orator and after dinner speaker from NAVINVSEVRO-Philadelphia.

There is now one trained photographer in each CONUS Naval Investigative Service Office and USNAVINVSEVRO-Honolulu. It is hoped that these photographers will strive to improve their proficiency which will result in their increased professionalism and simultaneously provide continuing service to their respective offices.



AGENTS' BASIC TRAINING COURSE 1B(67) 12 September - 7 October 1966

Nicholas T. LUTSCH -	01	Thomas E. FERGUSON -	09
Richard W. BARTLETT -	03	James H. JUPE -	09
Michael R. SENUS -	03	William H. McVETTA -	09
Ronald N. ALIG -	04	Jerome S. MOOERS -	11
Ronald W. SALMON -	05	Richard M. RYAN -	11
Frank A. COMMANDER -	06	Richard A. VALENTINE -	11
Michael B. JONES -	06	Thomas J. SHARKEY -	12
Ralph D. JUMPER -	06	William J. WARD -	12
Jack Y. NEELY -	08	Arthur D. LARSON -	20
Roger L. ADAMS, Sr. -	09	Milton E. HITE -	20

Serving as counselors to this class were:

James E. CARSON, Jr. - NISO BOSTON  
Lawrence A. CRESCE, Jr. - NISO PHILADELPHIA  
Philip J. CURLEY - NISO NORFOLK  
Robert V. HOWARD - NISO WASHINGTON

AGENTS' BASIC TRAINING COURSE 2B(67) 10 October - 4 November 1966

Malcolm J. MEIZEN -	01	Stephen C. GUTSHALL -	09
Dermond G. GERETY -	03	Phillip C. MILLER -	09
Gerard F. TOMPKINS -	03	Lynn O. SHUMWAY -	09
Thomas P. DAQUILA -	04	James (NMN) ANTINK -	11
Michael G. ROGERS -	04	Gary B. COLE -	11
Norwell D. NELMS, Jr. -	05	Charles W. HOWGATE, III -	12
Roscoe (NMN) LINDSAY, Jr. -	05	Charles W. FORREST -	12
Bobby H. TYSON -	06	Merlin V. TWITCHELL -	13
Thomas G. DOYLE -	08	Marion L. DOYEL -	14
Larry M. BUENDORF -	09	Jackie L. PARKEY -	20

Serving as counselors to this class were:

Robert D. HERLIHY - NISO NEW YORK  
Everett M. GREASER - NISO NEW ORLEANS  
Albert F. DEAHL, Jr. - NISO SAN DIEGO  
Edward A. BERLIN - NISO HONOLULU

BASIC INVESTIGATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE 1P(67) 15 August - 2 September 1966

Lawrence W. BUTLER	-	NISO-BOSTON
Fred R. SEEHORN	-	NISO-NORFOLK
William J. BARNES	-	NISO-CHARLESTON
Walter G. CLEVELAND	-	NISO-CHICAGO
Robert T. USHER	-	NISO-SAN DIEGO
Robert E. KOHLMAYER	-	NISO-SAN FRANCISCO



BASIC INVESTIGATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE 2P(67) 28 November - 16 December 1966

Joseph A. MULVIHILL	-	NISO-NEW YORK
James B. CHAMBERS	-	NISO-PHILADELPHIA
Jerry L. STEELE	-	NISO-NEW ORLEANS
Alan T. BACKSTROM	-	NISO-SEATTLE
John M. LAMBERT	-	NISO-HONOLULU
Decatur T. BEACHAM	-	NISO-WASHINGTON

WELCOME ABOARD

William F. GIBSON	-	BOSTON	Douglas S. DODDS	-	SAN DIEGO
Robert A. MANNIS	-	BOSTON	David F. SHELDON	-	SAN DIEGO
James W. THOMPSON	-	NEW YORK	Willard B. DAWSON	-	SAN FRANCISCO
Charles R. LANNOM	-	NORFOLK	Daniel F. PAYNE	-	SAN FRANCISCO
George L. SLAUGHTER, Jr.	-	NORFOLK	Jerome N. JOHNSON	-	SAN FRANCISCO
Ernest A. BUCHANAN, Jr.	-	NORFOLK	Ronald A. DeCHANCE	-	SAN FRANCISCO
Robert M. HARPER	-	CHARLESTON	James M. CARLSON	-	SEATTLE
Kenneth R. OPPENHEIM	-	CHARLESTON	John E. HUNT	-	SEATTLE
Troy N. GILLISPIE	-	CHARLESTON	Archie A. GLASPELL	-	WASHINGTON
Clyde L. BANKSTON	-	NEW ORLEANS	William J. RIVERS	-	WASHINGTON
Charles E. BLAKLEY	-	NEW ORLEANS	William J. KESSELRING	-	WASHINGTON
George B. JOHNSON	-	NEW ORLEANS	Cameron A. BARRON	-	WASHINGTON
David H. MUNSON	-	CHICAGO	Frank J. JEZIORO	-	WASHINGTON
John A. HAMILTON	-	CHICAGO			

PG-11 ADVANCEMENTS

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

Edward J. KENNEDY	-	00	William P. McGOWEN	-	09
Fred E. WHITE	-	00	James M. FITZGERALD	-	09
Paul N. MUSANTE	-	06	Michael (NMN) LOFQUIST	-	09
Donald K. MONIER	-	08	Allan M. FUJI	-	12
Bert F. GRAY Jr.	-	08	James M. SVETICH	-	12
Raymond E. SCULLY	-	08	Norman V. RAINS	-	12
John C. RHODE, Jr.	-	08	Francis R. TRASER	-	12
Jack Y. NEELY	-	08	Dale R. TOWNSEND	-	12
Tommy D. GOLDEN	-	08	Allan (NMN) WINANS	-	12
Keister B. CONNELLY	-	08	Robert S. HIGHTOWER	-	17
Peter K. STAUFFACHER	-	09	John W. WALLS	-	20
Roy C. ELMQUIST	-	09	Robert S. NICODEMUS	-	83
James P. BIGONESS	-	09	James P. PENDER	-	83
Richard J. FARABAUGH	-	09	Arden L. NORTON	-	83
John J. O'ROURKE	-	09	Kenneth M. RUSSELL	-	84
Blair M. GLUBA	-	09	Carl J. MERRITT	-	84



## SUPERVISORY SELECTIONS

Mr. Arthur D. GASSAWAY has been promoted to GS-14 as Special Assistant to the Executive Assistant for Plans & Performance. (09X)

S/A Paul L. FASNACHT has been promoted to PG-14 as Supervising Agent, US-NAVINVSEURO-Japan.

S/A John J. HANNON has been promoted to PG-13 as Assistant Head, General Criminal Investigations at NAVINVSERVHQ.

S/A Joseph HLYWIAK has been promoted to PG-13 as Assistant Supervising Agent (Investigative Management) at NAVINVSERVO-Boston.

S/A Ronald E. RUESCH has been promoted to PG-13 as Assistant Supervising Agent (Operations & Training) at NAVINVSERVO-Philadelphia

## SENIOR RESIDENT AGENTS

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

S/A Charles REED	-	SRA-NAVINVSEURO-Lemoore, California
S/A Edward F. SHEVLIN	-	SRA-NAVINVSEURO-Andrews AFB, Md.
S/A Jimmy J. JONES	-	SRA-NAVINVSEURO-New London, Conn.
S/A Lawrence A. CRESCE, Jr.	-	SRA-NAVINVSEURO-Glenview, Illinois
S/A John R. GENTILE	-	SRA-NAVINVSEURO-New York City, N. Y.

## AGENT TRANSFERS DURING THE LAST QUARTER

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Bobby L. BRADY	CHARLESTON	PHILIPPINES
James W. STEWART	PHILIPPINES	SAN DIEGO
Gayle E. ANDERSON	SAN DIEGO	JAPAN
Larry V. SKINNER	JAPAN	SEATTLE
Robert (NMN) LACOSTA	ROTA	SAN FRANCISCO
Milton N. STEFFEN	VIETNAM	CHICAGO
Paul A. CARR	VIETNAM	CHICAGO
Frank J. EDMONDS	VIETNAM	CHICAGO
Robert J. POWERS	BOSTON	VIETNAM
William H. FRY	CHICAGO	VIETNAM
Daniel A. MC BRIDE	PHILADELPHIA	VIETNAM
Wallace M. BEASLEY	SEATTLE	SAN FRANCISCO
Edward P. GIBLIN	NEW YORK	NAPLES
Robert G. PANICO	NISHQ	SAN DIEGO
Jimmy J. JONES	CHARLESTON	NEW YORK
Lawrence A. CRESCE, Jr.	PHILADELPHIA	CHICAGO
Edward F. SHEVLIN	GITMO	WASHINGTON D.C.

## RETURNED TO THE FOLD AFTER MILITARY SERVICE

Marshall T. WHIDDEN, Jr.	-	CHARLESTON
Terry R. LOVE	-	SAN DIEGO
Jackie L. PARKEY	-	WASHINGTON D.C.



## MANUAL FOR INVESTIGATIONS (ONI-63-1B) Set for Promulgation in March

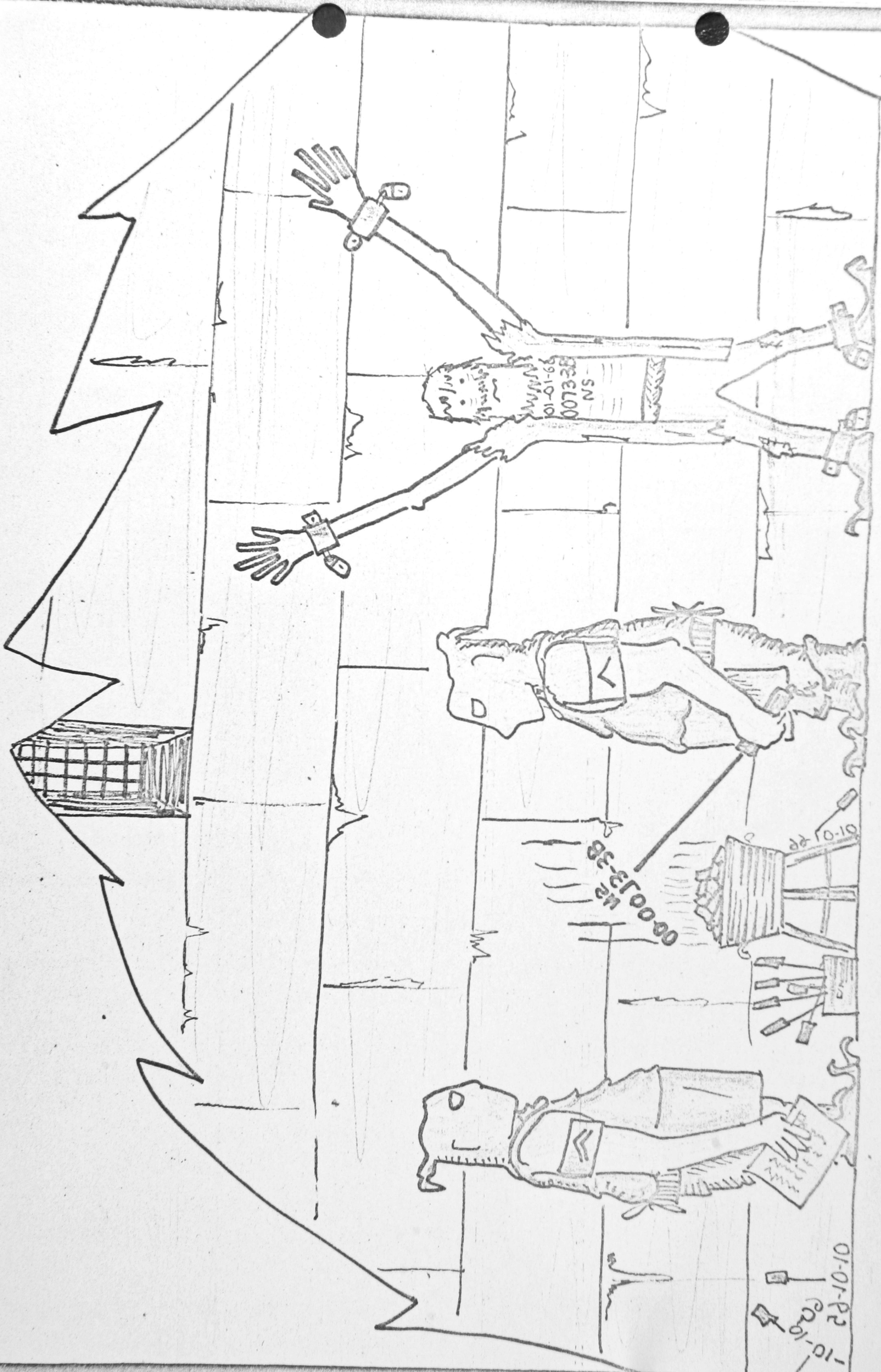
A dream becomes a reality in March, 1967 when the long-awaited ONI-NIS MANUAL FOR INVESTIGATIONS (ONI-63-1B) will, in fact, be disseminated to all Naval Investigative Service components for further transmittal to all agents. Rear Admiral Eugene FLUCKEY, USN, Director Naval Intelligence, was recently briefed concerning the format of the revised manual and the significant changes involved. Page proofs, submitted to him at that time, received his approbation; and, expressing the hope that the revised manual will enable our agents to perform their investigations in timely fashion, with effective techniques, and with tangible benefits to Naval commands, he signed the official letter of promulgation. The presses are running and we are proud to pass on this exciting information. The new publication consists of twenty-six chapters, sectioned into four parts, detailing the ONI-NIS organization structure, setting forth in broad scope the jurisdictional mandates, doctrine, and responsibilities; delineating the categories of investigative effort; instructing in specialized investigative techniques; and presenting the legal aspects of investigations. The cover is made of pressed cardboard covered by blue plastic with gold leaf lettering, and the binder is the 18 splitting, metal prong type with 2" capacity. And, of course, the manual is designated FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY, in itself a boon to field investigators. Unfortunately, the cogent provisions of NAVINVSERVO INST 5520.2 relating to advice to be furnished during interrogation procedures could not be keyed into ONI-63-1B and will necessitate in the near future appropriate textual changes embodying these provisions. A folder entitled CHANGE 1 to ONI-63-1B has already been set up in NAVINVSERVHQ-20Z2.

### GENERAL STANDARDS OF CONDUCT

The following article was excerpted from a recent issue of the OPNAV Civilian Personnel News and pertains to all employees of the Navy Department.

"Employees of the Federal Government are expected to conduct themselves in a manner which will reflect favorably upon themselves and their Government. The need for Federal employees to live up to certain moral and ethical standards is important both to the efficiency of the conduct of Government business and to the maintenance of public confidence in the United States Government. It is important, therefore, that Navy employees behave both on and off the job in a way that will not bring discredit upon themselves or the Navy. Although the Navy does not wish to interfere in the private lives or activities of its employees, it does expect them to be honest, reliable, trustworthy, and of good character and reputation. These Standards of Conduct for Civilian personnel have, as their basis, certain laws, rules, and regulations, such as the United States Code, Civil Service rules and regulations, and regulations of the Navy Department."





"...The case control number has been changed!"



SPECIAL AGENTS RECEIVE QUALITY SALARY INCREASES FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Several Special Agents have recently been singled out for their meritorious contributions to the Naval Investigative Service, and were awarded Quality Salary Increases. In recognition of their performance, Captain E. G. RIFENBURGH, Director, Naval Investigative Service, forwarded commendatory letters to each agent, excerpts from which are quoted below.

Special Agent Paul L. FASNACHT

"...Since you assumed the position of Supervising Agent (USNAVINV-SERVO-Japan) in August 1964, the achievements of the Office have increased immeasurably. You have been directly responsible for training the assigned agents into a highly effective corps, with a high sense of devotion to duty. You have earned not only the respect of the agents, as evinced by their requests for extensions of tour, but have also received numerous commendatory letters from higher authority. You have maintained an outstanding record of investigations and have, in addition, been responsible for increased investigative output with a decided increase in the quality of the investigations. You have not only acquitted yourself admirably in the fulfillment of your manifold responsibilities; you have also demonstrated outstanding administrative ability in assisting in the February 1966 reorganization of the office, and in offering guidance to your subordinate agents in investigative techniques and in preparation for promotional examinations. Your wholehearted cooperation, constant search for improvement of procedures and loyalty are considered to be within the very highest traditions of the Naval Service. Well Done."

Special Agent Bernard H. STEACY, Jr.

"...Your performance in the field of data processing has been truly outstanding. You have combined an in-depth knowledge of Naval Intelligence rules and regulations, a marked affinity for the subject and an exceptional native ability into systems concepts with which to comply with the statistical reporting requirements in investigative matters imposed by the Office of the Secretary of Defense. You personally spearheaded a drive to develop more uniformity in investigative case categories so that comparable statistics could be supplied by the three military departments, and the other two services have, in fact, adopted many of your ideas.

Your total dedication and enthusiasm, your persistence in seeking to understand other points of view and in overcoming natural reluctance to new ideas, and your wholehearted cooperation and devotion to duty are considered to be within the very highest traditions of the Naval Service. Well Done."



Special Agent Thomas E. BRANNON

"...Since your original assignment to Saigon in March 1965, you have been directly responsible for the establishment of the sub-office in Danang, and your professional competence, ability and devotion to duty have resulted in maintaining an excellent liaison with various commands in the Danang area. In spite of a considerable amount of personal risk, you not only accomplished the investigative requirements for the area but visited other Marine Corps elements when necessary. Your completion of numerous cases for Marine authorities won the admiration and respect of every senior officer, and as a result you were able to obtain housing and office space for four agents later assigned to Danang, in a city where space is at a premium. You were also commended by the Headquarters, Third Marine Amphibious Force and Naval Component Command, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, for your support of the Third Marine Amphibious Force; and were furnished with a Certificate of Service rendered in Vietnam by the Commanding Officer, Headquarters Support Activity, Saigon. You have maintained an outstanding record of investigations under difficult and hazardous conditions, and your wholehearted cooperation and devotion to duty are considered to be within the very highest traditions of the Naval Service. Well Done."

Special Agent Richard E. McKENNA

"...Your demonstrated ability as a general investigative agent and your successful handling of complex criminal and subversive investigations, during a period in which you had the added problem of establishing a home in a strange country and dealing with different people and a wide variety of cases, are particularly commendable. You have consistently maintained a backlog of less than 30 days without sacrificing accuracy and thoroughness of reporting -- a major achievement in itself, since you are the only agent assigned to the Kenitra area. Your high sense of devotion to duty and wholehearted cooperation are noteworthy and indicative of eminent performance. Well Done."

Special Agent Allan J. KERSENBROOK

"...From your initial hire in July 1962, you rapidly became a top producer and demonstrated attributes of an extremely capable investigator when assigned highly complex investigations. You have favorably impressed your supervisors and fellow agents and are highly respected by your associates for your professional ability and competence. Commands to which you have been assigned to conduct a requested investigation have been unanimous in their praise of your efficiency. This has resulted in the creation of a highly complimentary image for the USNAVINVSEVO-Honolulu and the Naval Investigative Service as a whole among area commands.



During the past year you have had a fine record of investigative accomplishments, including successful conclusion of three cases involving narcotics, arson and a shortage of funds in the ship's store account of a destroyer. Completion of these cases was largely due to your painstaking follow-up of limited leads and interrogation techniques. You have voluntarily taken night courses at the University of Hawaii to improve your professional competence and worked long hours of overtime at the expense of your personal life. Your high degree of devotion to duty, wholehearted cooperation and constant search for improvement of procedures are considered to be within the very highest traditions of the Naval Service. Well Done."

THE NEW ORDER COMETH; OLD REQUIREMENTS REMAIN

"Gummidge's Law" as recently cited in a satirical essay in Time Magazine, dictates that "the amount of expertise varies in inverse proportion to the number of statements understood by the General Public."

Written as somewhat of a spoof on both modern educational institutions and big government, the essay further cynically proposed that the way to become an expert and fall within the purview of Gummidge's Law is to master the use of "Jargon" (defined as "confused, unintelligible language: gibberish, a dialect regarded as barbarous, outlandish") in order to put forth one's ideas by the use of verbal symbols (words) and visual representations (pictures) in such a confusion manner that should anyone enter into a dialogue (argument) with you in an attempt to obtain clarification, you can accuse him of objectification.

The point made is one well taken by anyone in the public service who must write reports for a customer. While the advent of ADP with all of its initially confusing codes and symbols may make one wonder if obfuscation is not one of its purposes, it should be remembered that composition of the text of the 119 (sorry - ROI) still requires attention to those familiar basic "A-B-C's": accuracy, brevity and clarity.

And, if you don't believe that, ask one of the NISHQ sages who, commenting on the report writing division of phenomenology, in unmistakable jargon, verbalized: "You are performing minimally for your peer group and are an emerging underachiever." (Referring no doubt to an agent who, in a state of identity crisis, became a victim of interoccupational mobility and lost his mission orientation.)

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"Socrates was a great and wise man who  
walked among the people giving advice.  
They poisoned him."

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### DIRNIS CONDUCTS NAVINVSERVO's INSPECTIONS

During the period of 24 - 26 October 1966, Captain T. L. STEVENS, Deputy Director, Naval Investigative Service, accompanied by various members of the NAVINVSERVHQ staff, conducted an inspection of NAVINVSERVO-New York.

The most extensive inspection to date occurred during the period of 8 November to 7 December 1966 when Captain E. G. RIFENBURGH, Director, Naval Investigative Service, visited various NAVINVSERVO offices in USPACFLTAREA. Captain RIFENBURGH was accompanied by CAPT C. D. EVERHART, CO, NAVINVSERVO PACFLTAREA, Mr. E. S. RICHEY, Supervising Agent, NAVINVSERVO-Chicago and various members of the NAVINVSERVHQ staff, including Mr. J. W. LYNCH, Head, Investigations Department.

Captain G. S. BLAKE, Head, Administration Department, NAVINVSERVHQ inspected NAVINVSERVO-WASHINGTON D.C. from 15 - 20 December 1966. He was assisted by NAVINVSERVHQ staff members and Mr. D. N. PLANTON, Supervising Agent, NAVINVSERVO-New York.

Captain RIFENBURGH and his staff will continue to inspect the various NAVINVSERVO's during the coming months, and by the end of this fiscal year, will have visited all NAVINVSERVO's.

### VADM LOWRANCE DESIGNATED AS DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF DEFENSE INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

VADM Vernon L. LOWRANCE, USN, has been selected to become the Deputy Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency. The much-decorated submarine commander in World War II succeeds VADM Rufus L. TAYLOR, USN, former Director of Naval Intelligence, in this very important post in the world-wide intelligence community.

Although most of VADM LOWRANCE's Naval career has been associated with submarine duties, he is best remembered in the Naval Intelligence community for his splendid direction of the Office of Naval Intelligence as Director of Naval Intelligence from June 1960 to June 1963.

### USNAVINVSERVO-KODIAK HOSTS ALASKA-WIDE INTERDEPARTMENTAL INTELLIGENCE CONFERENCE

USNAVINVSERVO-Kodiak recently hosted a three day Interdepartmental Intelligence Conference for agencies and commands in the greater Alaska area. Rear Admiral Donald M. WHITE, USN, Commandant, Seventeenth Naval District, presented the welcoming remarks and LCDR D. L. Duane DAHL, Commanding Officer, USNAVINVSERVO-Kodiak chaired the conference.

In addition to the formal aspects of the conference, all attendees were delighted to find that the conference dates of 20 - 22 September coincidentally coincided with the world-famous salmon run in the Kodiak Island Buskin River.



SPECIAL AGENT FRANK J. EDMONDS COMMENDED BY VIETNAM NAVY DEPARTMENT

On 10 December 1966, S/A Frank J. EDMONDS received a letter of commendation from LCDR NGUYEN-DO-HAI, Chief of the Republic of Vietnam Navy Security Office for his outstanding performance of duty in the Republic of Vietnam.

The commendation noted that:

"During the period from January to December 1966, while attached to the U.S. Naval Investigative Service Office, Vietnam, you have maintained close liaison with this office and greatly assisted in combating those efforts of the Viet-Cong directed against the Vietnamese Navy. Through your advice, assistance, and direct support you have contributed to the security of the Vietnamese Navy and the safety and welfare of its personnel.

On behalf of the Commander in Chief, Vietnamese Navy and the Director General, Military Security Service, I wish to commend you for your outstanding performance of duty in assisting this office and the Vietnamese Navy in our efforts to preserve the freedom and security of the Republic of Vietnam."

S/A EDMONDS has recently returned from his Vietnam tour and is currently assigned to NAVINVSERVO-San Francisco.

S/A J. BRIAN McKEE RECIPIENT OF LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Special Agent J. Brian McKEE, presently assigned to the Naval Investigative Service Office in Naples, Italy, received a Letter of Appreciation from Captain E. G. RIFENBURGH, Director, Naval Investigative Service for his participation in the Commander's Conference of the Sixth Fleet. In his letter, Captain RIFENBURGH noted that: "...your performance in indoctrinating naval personnel in the variety of topics relating to the mission and operations of the Naval Investigative Service has been adjudged outstanding. Your excellent presentations to the attendees of the conference and to the personnel of the U.S.S. INDEPENDENCE (CVA-62) merit a sincere "Well Done".

INTER-AGENCY COOPERATION STOPS BURGLARY RING

The combined efforts of military and civilian law enforcement agencies in Onslow County, North Carolina, recently resulted in the successful investigation of a wave of burglaries that beset the area. Working in close cooperation, the investigating agencies broke the burglary ring and were highly successful in recovering a large amount of the loot. Special Agent Thomas E. STEPHENSON, NAVINVSERVRA-Camp Lejeune, was lauded for his participation in the investigation and cooperation with the other agencies.



## WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Chosen as the first former Basic Class to have its history reviewed, 2B64 graduated on 22 November 1963, the day of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. It was the first Basic Class to complete a full four weeks of training in the newly acquired Fairmont Building.

Seven of the class members have served or are serving a tour of duty overseas. Four members of the class are presently assigned to Naval Investigative Service Headquarters. Five of the class members have resigned from the ranks.

NAVINVSEVRHQ files have been reviewed to determine what the members of the class have done and what they are doing now:

Francis B. DALY	Assigned to NAVINVSEVRQ-Boston
Albert F. SMITH	Assigned to NAVINVSEVRQ-Boston
James B. MC KEE	From NAVINVSEVRQ-Scotia, N. Y. to NAVINVSEVRQ-New York, to present assignment at USNAVINVSEVRQ-Naples
William H. TRAUTMAN	Resigned to return to active duty, USN
Kenneth W. ANTHONY	Transferred from NAVINVSEVRQ-Cleveland to USNAVINVSEVRQ-Marianas to second overseas assignment at USNAVINVSEVRQ-Yokohama
Francis X. FINNEGAN	Assigned to NAVINVSEVRQ-Harrisburg
John T. ALDHIZER, III	Resigned - now Special Agent, FBI, at Toledo, Ohio
Dallas H. DE VINNEY, Jr.	Assigned to NAVINVSEVRQ-Norfolk
James R. HARDIN, Jr.	Resigned from USNAVINVSEVRQ-Marianas to return to active duty with U.S. Marine Corps. After service in Viet Nam is now assigned to Headquarters, Marine Corps.
Charles deS. JETT	After duty in Alaska, assigned to NAVINVSEVRQ-Charleston
Robert K. G. RENDE	NAVINVSEVRQ-Memphis
Thomas G. BURRELL	Resigned



Lester L. WENDLICK

Assigned to NAVINVSERVRA-Albuquerque

M. C. ANDERSON

NAVINVSERVO-Chicago to Viet Nam, to USNAVINVSERVO-Phil (Taipei and Subic Bay) to Special Activities Group, NAVINVSERVHQ.

George F. HANSON

Resigned

Allan D. TATUM

From NAVINVSERVRA-Milwaukee to Technical Section, NAVINVSERVHQ

Peter T. ALBERSE, Jr.

From NAVINVSERVO-San Diego to Personnel & Training Section, NAVINVSERVHQ.

John V. OLSON

Assigned to NAVINVSERVRA-Port Hueneme

James M. ALLEN

Assigned to NAVINVSERVRA-Sacramento

Frank J. EDMONDS

From NAVINVSERVO-San Francisco to Viet Nam - soon to return to assignment at NAVINVSERVRA-Alameda

Harold J. HOEM

From NAVINVSERVO-Seattle to USNAV-INVSRVRA-Yokohama

Joe F. BEENE

From NAVINVSERVO-NDW to PSI Division, NAVINVSERVHQ

E. F. HEINLEIN

Resigned from NAVINVSERVO-NDW for employment with Naval Security Group and subsequently OP-922.

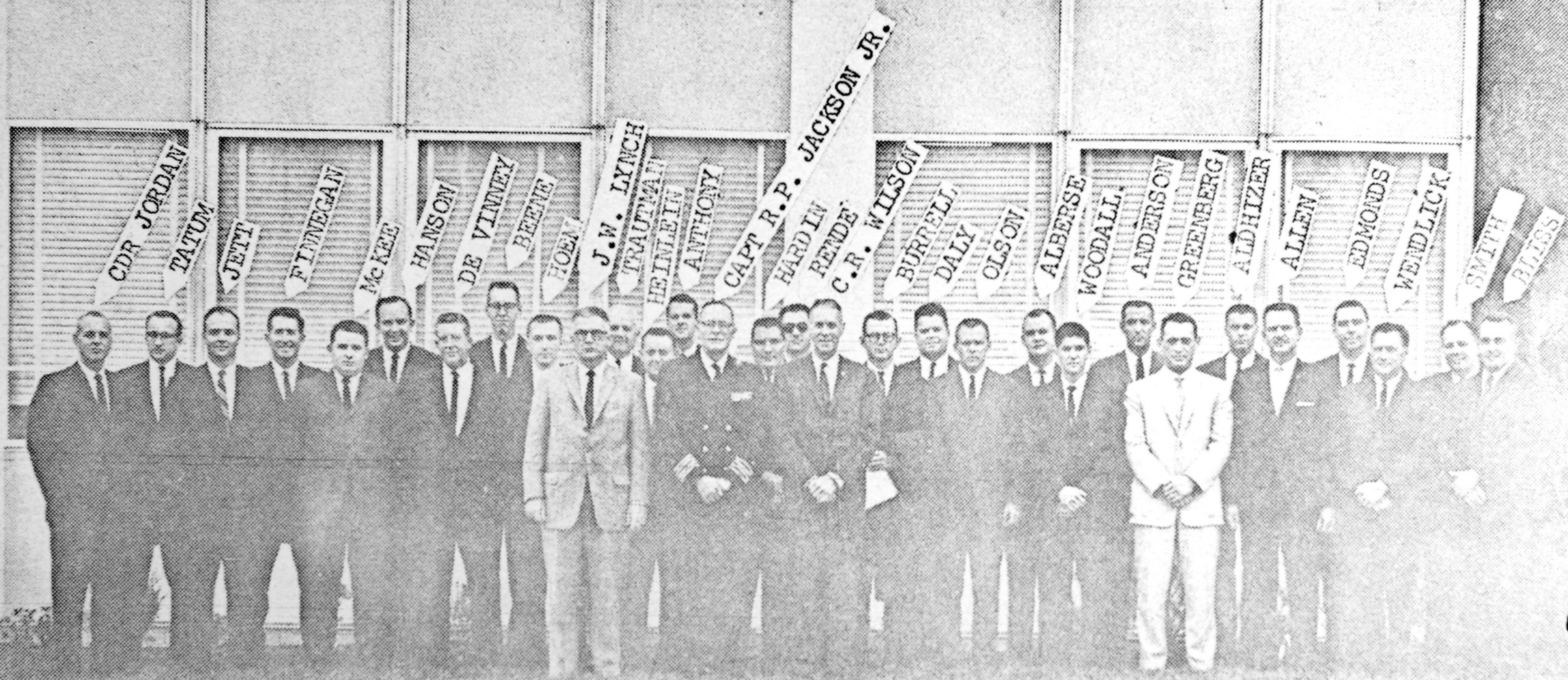
Jimmy D. WOODALL

Assigned to NAVINVSERVO-Washington.

#### THE EDITOR'S CORNER

We're often asked why we don't include more items in the NEWS-LETTER about happenings in the field activities of NIS. Quite frankly, it is often the case that we just haven't gotten "the word". Several NAVINVSERVO's contribute to our publication on a continuing basis, but unfortunately, these are very few in number. To reflect the pulse of NIS, we must hear from all the activities, large and small. If something occurs that is news in your NAVINVSERVO, it probably has news value for the whole of NIS. Therefore, we urge the several NIS components to "drop us a line". Your articles need not be editorially perfect; in fact, a very informal note to us (Attn: NISHQ-2022) will suffice. Although we must reserve the editorial prerogative in selecting the articles for inclusion and the format and prose to be used, we will strive to include every item that depicts the comradeship and esprit that is the integral part of the Naval Investigative Service.





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#### S/A LOUIS B. HERDER LECTURES AT POLICE ACADEMY

Special Agent Louis B. HERDER, Senior Resident Agent at NAVINVSERVRA-Portland, Oregon, recently lectured before the joint Portland-Multnomah County (Oregon) Police Academy. He discussed the general subject of the role of the Military Investigative Agency with particular emphasis placed on the history and jurisdictional investigative responsibilities of the Naval Investigative Service. The class consisted of 50 police officers and 1 police matron representing the Portland Police Bureau, Multnomah County Sheriff's Office and the Hillsboro (Oregon) Police Department.

#### S/A ROBERT C. GILL, NISHQ, ATTENDS FIREARMS REPAIR SCHOOL

Special Agent Bob GILL, NAVINVSERVHQ's knowledgeable firearms instructor, recently completed a two week course of instruction in the maintenance and repair of handguns and automatic pistols at the Smith & Wesson factory school in Springfield, Massachusetts. The school, which is restricted to members of military and civilian law enforcement organization, affords individual instruction to the student and provides a firm working knowledge in the diagnosis and correction of mechanical difficulties which may occur in Smith & Wesson handguns.

Bob's expertise in the use of firearms coupled with his formalized schooling in the maintenance and repair of handguns complement the NIS firearms program and attests to his increased professionalism.

#### S/A STAN SAGARA LEADS BOY SCOUT CONTINGENT TO CANADIAN EXPOSITION

Special Agent Stanley M. SAGARA, NAVINVSERVO-Seattle, has been selected by the Boy Scouts of America to lead a contingent of Seattle area Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts attending the 1967 Canadian Universal and International Exhibition at Montreal, Canada. "Stan's" group will join with three other Canadian scouting groups from Alberta and Manitoba to form the International Service Corps Troop. En toto, contingents from some 60 nations will enjoin to participate in this first world exhibition of the First Category ever authorized on the North American Continent.

"Stan", who has long been active with the Boy Scouts of America program, is currently the Assistant District Commissioner of the North Lakes District of Chief Seattle Council.

#### PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATION ON FORENSIC PATHOLOGY RECOMMENDED

Highly recommended by the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, the book, LEGAL MEDICINE, PATHOLOGY AND TOXICOLOGY (2nd Edition), an Appleton-Century Crofts, Inc. publication authorized by Gonzales, Vance, Helpern, and Umberger, has been purchased for NISHQ. This book on forensic pathology would make an excellent addition to NISO libraries and provide an authoritative reference source for those agents conducting criminal investigations.



ONE HOUR FROM HONG KONG

by S/A Maynard C. ANDERSON

Special Agent George P. NISHQ, a name even the Chinese would find hard to pronounce, clutched frequently at his credentials as he strolled along the broad Chung Shan Boulevard. Only an hour after relishing two weeks leave enroute in Hong Kong, George was on a new assignment.

He had a week-end to kill before reporting to the office on the next Monday morning. He'd see the sights for the next couple of days so he'd know what the "old China hands" were talking about when he reported in.

George recalled from briefings that his agency didn't furnish quarters in Taipei or Kaohsiung. No burden though. His housing allowance would cover the fine accommodations available on the economy. George had also been told that he'd get a foreign post differential - ten percent he seemed to recall. Subject to change, of course, and it had probably been abolished by now since he was there.

George's strolling inadvertently took him the ten to fifteen blocks from downtown Taipei to the Headquarters, Support Activity (a U.S. Navy operation) compounds where he saw the NIS office; the large Navy Exchange and commissary where he'd soon be shopping; the movie theater; bowling alleys and other facilities. Besides the Taiwan Defense Command, George noted that HEDSUPPACT, as it was affectionately called, was the only place where Naval personnel might be found in Taipei. The Resident Agent at Kaohsiung serviced most of the other USN types in-country.

On Saturday, George got in a bit of time on a couple of the white sand beaches near Taipei at the Northern end of the island. He was impressed and a bit surprised that the weather was so comfortable, and he was to find the mild, temperate climate of Taiwan with only one or two wet, cool months in the winter, made life quite enjoyable the year 'round.

George checked the travel folders. China Air Lines and Civil Air Transport (aka: T. H. E. CAT) offered to fly him down-island; buses and trains would take him to Sun Moon Lake or the beautiful marbled gorges of the East coast. But, the lovely, young, promenading ladies in their Cheong-Sams kept him in Taipei where he savored the authentic cooking from every province of the China mainland; that most palatable Taiwan beer; and life in the wine houses, dancing halls and sulfur baths of Peitou for the whole week-end.

He found a bit of difficulty in communicating with the natives concerning non-essential matters. Mandarin Chinese is not easily spoken by an American but dollars expressed in numerical terms make an excellent linguistic substitute.



On Monday morning, George, filled with enthusiasm for the two years ahead in which he would have the opportunity to work every type of case for his agency, reported to the office firmly convinced that Taiwan, in every aspect, lives up to the meaning of its ancient name - Formosa, from the Portugese meaning "beautiful island." And, George remembered, it is only one hour from Hong Kong.

#### NAVINSERVO-SEATTLE YEOMAN RECEIVES BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION AWARD

For his efforts in compiling a guide for the clerical staff concerning the opening of investigations, YN2 Rockey W. KENNEDY, USN, assigned to NAVINSERVO-Seattle, received a \$90.00 cash award for his beneficial suggestion. The implementation of KENNEDY's idea will save the Seattle office some \$1,800.00 a year, will streamline the clerical tasks, and result in an increased proficiency of administrative functions.

In addition to the cash award, CAPT E. B. MARTIN, Commanding Officer, Naval Investigative Service Office, Seattle presented KENNEDY with a Letter of Commendation for his efforts in bringing this idea into fruition.

#### SPECIAL AGENTS' ASSOCIATION

Although the fund was tapped several times recently, collections have proceeded excellently and the Association is in good financial shape. We have cash on deposit in excess of \$22,000. There are still several members delinquent in paying assessment number seven, and thus are urged to make payment before they are disenrolled.

We seemed to have hit a lag in enrolling new members. Local representatives should ensure that each new agent is fully aware of Association benefits and make a concerted effort to sign on new members. In this regard, all hands are reminded that the eligibility period for joining the Association has been extended to six months after hire.

#### WILLIAM S. HOGE, YN1, LONG-TIME INTELLIGENCE YEOMAN, RETIRES

"Bill" HOGE, YN1 retired in November 1966 after twenty years of distinguished Naval service. "Bill" acquired a host of agent friends in NAVINSERVO offices throughout the world; and all will be glad to hear that he set sail for Norfolk, Virginia, where he is to be employed with a distributing firm. "Bill", at his retirement, was suitably commended for his admirable performance, his expertise in naval affairs, his personal traits of character and his professional competency in all areas of agent concern.



S/A MARVIN E. VAN DERA PRESENTED 30 YEAR LENGTH OF SERVICE AWARD

CAPT. E. G. RIFENBURGH, Director, Naval Investigative Service recently awarded the 30 year length of service award to S/A Marvin E. Van Dera.

"Van" was initially employed as a Naval Intelligence Agent in January 1938 at Chicago (known then as DIO-9ND). He was called to active duty in the U.S. Navy in August of 1941 and was assigned duties as an officer agent and supervisor of investigations in DIO-9ND. On 10 December 1942 "Van" was transferred to San Diego to establish an investigations section within DIO-11ND, and, upon completion of this task, was again assigned to the Chicago office. In 1953 he was transferred to DIO-12ND where he assumed duties as the Reserve Intelligence Program Officer.

After a short tour of duty in San Francisco, "Van" was transferred to Germany where he fleeted up as the senior intelligence officer on the staff of CINCUSNAVEUR. He remained in Berlin until 1955 when he was transferred and assigned duties as the Assistant District Intelligence Officer (ADIO) in the Thirteenth Naval District.

After being promoted to the rank of Captain, "Van" assumed duties as the District Intelligence Officer (DIO), Fourth Naval District in 1958. He subsequently served as DIO-14ND from March 1960 until July 1962 when he retired from active duty.

In 1962, "Van" was re-employed as a Special Agent with the Office of Naval Intelligence and assigned to the Security Division at ONI Headquarters. He undertook a myriad of tasks including the monumental job of coordinating the conversion of the ONI file system. For his exemplary performance in these duties, he was awarded two Outstanding Performance Rating awards and the Sustained Superior Performance Award.

"Van" currently functions as Head, Records Systems Division, Naval Investigative Service Headquarters.

DIRECTIVES OF INTEREST

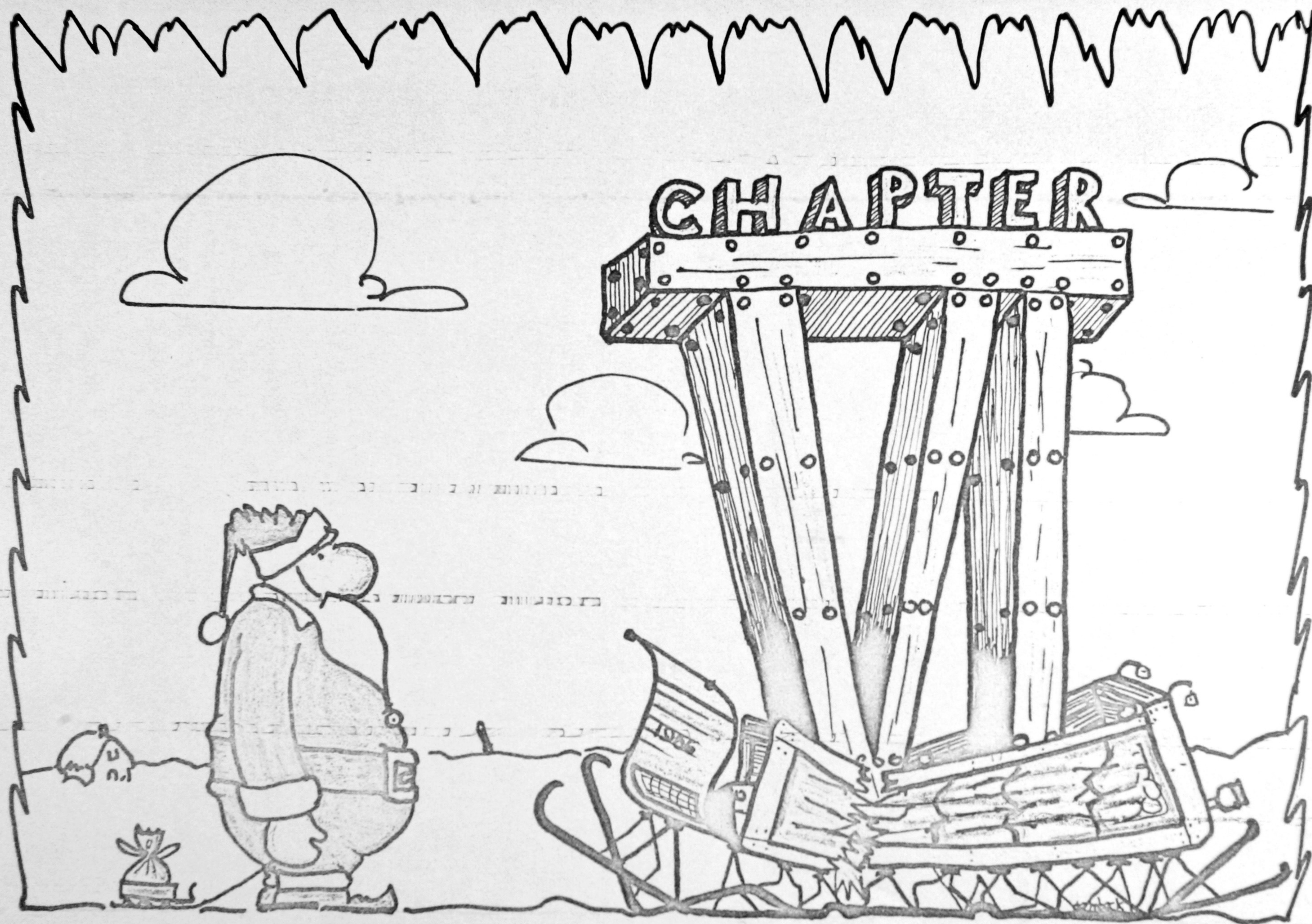
The following instructions are among those recently published which will be of interest to Agents in the field:

SECNAVINST 5370.4 of 23 December 1966, Subj: Misconduct of U. S. Personnel in Southeast Asia. (Establishes the responsibility for action to be taken by appropriate officials concerned with the military effort in Southeast Asia and prescribes procedures for reporting specified types of misconduct of U.S. personnel in that area.)

NAVINSERVINST 3850.1 of 28 October 1966, Subj: Counterintelligence Reporting to Commands. (Establishes uniform standards for the preparation and dissemination of summary and periodic counterintelligence reporting to commands by Naval Intelligence Service Offices.)

OPNAVINST 5570.1A of 8 November 1966, Subj: Anonymous Correspondence of a threatening or "crank" category; handling of. (Establishes procedures for handling anonymous correspondence of a threatening or "crank" category when identification of originator or other action is indicated.)





Season's Greetings !