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IN MEMORIAM

It is with the deepest regret that the death on 6 June 1961 of Special Agent Michael Joseph Horrigan of DIO-1ND is announced. Mike, who was well known and esteemed throughout the organization, had just recently been retired for physical disability as a result of his terminal illness. A former Massachusetts State Policeman, 51 years of age, he had served with ONI in a military status during WWII and as an agent since March 1951. He remained active in Naval Reserve activities until the time of his illness. Mike leaves a widow and two grown sons.

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AGENTS FOR OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENTS

The item in our last issue soliciting overseas requests produced a trickle rather than the hoped for flood of applications. Enough are on hand, however, for most immediate vacancies, although unforeseen changes frequently occur and a continuing need for volunteers exists. It is emphasized again that the requirements are for qualified agents. In many assignments this refers to thoroughgoing investigative experience as well as supervisory and administrative capability. The agent who through no fault of his own has lacked the opportunity to gain well-rounded experience is not thereby debarred from applying. There are also billets which less experienced agents who have demonstrated aptitude and growth potential can capably fill. Temperamental suitability is a factor which must be given consideration in the case of all agents assigned, since service in a foreign environment will subject the man and his family to many stresses

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not ordinarily encountered at home. Reporting seniors are encouraged to place comments of a pertinent nature on the reverse side of application cards to assist ONI in making assignments.

Agents in applying for overseas assignments should be mindful of the fact that they are going out to perform an important and demanding job, not to be "Yankee Tourists." There are certain perquisites that attach, however, such as commissary and PX privileges, various monetary allowances and so forth. For information, a partial list is furnished below relating to several of the posts to which agents are assigned. This data is by no means complete and is subject to change. However, it is the best currently available:

Taipei, Taiwan

Allowances: 15% differential  
Quarters: PG-7 to PG9, \$2500 w/fam \$2100 w/o fam  
" PG-10 to PG-13, \$2700 w/fam  
\$2200 w/o fam  
Housing: Grade & High school avail, some Govt qtrs (lease required). Also private rentals. Commissary & PX avail

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GTMO Bay, Cuba

Allowances: No differential  
Quarters: PG-7 to PG-9, \$700 w/fam, \$500 w/o fam  
" PG-10 to PG-13, \$900 w/fam, \$600 w/o fam  
Housing: Grade & High school avail. Critical Govt housing 2-4 months wait. PX & Commissary avail

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San Juan, P.R.

Allowances: 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ % Cost of Living Allowance  
Housing: Waiting period for housing, off base housing scarce and sub-standard. Grade & High school avail. Commissary avail

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Kodiak, Alaska

Allowances: 25% Cost of Living Allowance  
Housing: Furnished public qtrs and limited Govt qtrs. Grade & High school avail. Commissary & PX avail

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Balboa, C.Z.

Allowances: 25% Cost of Living Allowance  
Housing: No housing info avail

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Guam, M.I.

Allowances: 25% Cost of Living Allowance  
Housing: Qtrs avail 2-4 month wait. Private rentals scarce & expensive. Adequate Grade and High school. Navy Exchange avail

Sasebo, Japan

Allowances: PG-7 to PG-9, \$1100 w/fam,  
\$700 w/o fam. PG-10 to PG-13,  
\$1500 w/fam, \$1100 w/o fam

Housing: 5-12 months wait. Private rentals  
\$65 to \$100 plus util. Grade & High  
school avail. Commissary and Ship's  
Store

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Atsugi, Japan

Allowances: (Same as for Sasebo)

Housing: Restricted to GS-12 and up. Private  
rentals \$60-\$120 plus util. Grammar  
& High school, Commissary and Ship's  
Store

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Iwakuni, Japan

Allowances: (Same as for Sasebo)

Housing: Housing Restricted to GS-12 and up.  
Private rentals critical and not  
recommended for families. Inadequate  
schooling. Commissary & PX

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Yokosuka, Japan

Allowances: Qtrs PG-7 to PG-9, \$2000 w/fam,  
\$1300 w/o. PG-10 to PG-13, \$2700  
w/fam, \$2000 w/o fam

Housing: Private rentals, scarce and expensive  
plus util. Grade school avail. High  
school for boys and girls at Yokohama  
with school bus service from Yokosuka.  
Ship's Store, PX, and Commissary avail

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Pt Lyautey,  
Morocco

Allowances: Qtrs PG-7 to PG-9, \$1100 w/fam,  
\$800 w/o fam. PG-10 to PG-13,  
\$1400 w/fam, \$1000 w/o fam

Housing: No info avail

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Naples, Italy

Allowances: Qtrs PG-7 to PG-9, \$1700 w/fam,  
\$1300 w/o fam, PG-10 to PG-13,  
\$2300 w/fam, \$1700 w/o fam.

Housing: Few houses. Unfurnished Apts., some  
furnished Qtrs. Leases required -  
\$1500 to \$1900 per year plus util.  
Adequate schooling 1-12 grades.  
Commissary and Ship's Store

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London, England

Allowances: Qtrs PG-7 to PG-9, \$1800 w/fam,  
\$1400 w/o fam. PG-10 to PG-13, \$2400  
w/fam, \$1800 w/o fam.

Housing: Expensive and hard to find. Adequate  
schooling all grades. PX & Commissary



Rota, Spain

Allowances: Qtrs PG-7 to PG-9, \$1300 w/fam,  
\$800 w/o fam. PG-10 to PG-13,  
\$1700 w/fam, \$1400 w/o fam

Housing: 1-6 months wait for Qtrs. Sub-Standard  
housing off base \$65 to \$200 month.  
Schooling avail 1-12 grades. PX &  
Commissary

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Sangley Pt., P.I.

Allowances: 10% differential

Housing: Limited housing avail, adequate and  
comfortable but average wait 12 months  
Civilian housing \$50 month plus util.  
Prior approval needed for dependent  
travel and not granted until housing  
arranged. Grades 1-10 avail. Grades  
10-12 at Manila. Commissary & PX  
avail at Manila

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Subic Bay, P.I.

Allowances: 10% differential

Housing: Good, 2-3 bedroom units. Prior ap-  
proval needed for dependent travel  
but usually authorized because nor-  
mally no waiting period. Periodic  
waiting period 1-12 months when in-  
flux of enlisted men. Few houses  
avail. Grades 1-12 avail. Commissary  
and PX avail.

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A reason given by many well qualified agents for a reluctance to request overseas duty is the lack of certainty as to their next stateside assignment. Usually there is a desire for a positive commitment to return them to their present duty station after the overseas tour. Unfortunately, it is just impracticable to make such an ironclad commitment in advance. Every effort is made, however, to assign the returning agent to the District of his choice and particularly so if it is his home District. Renewed emphasis will be placed on this in the future. So while it still isn't possible to guarantee return to the desired area, the instances where assignment is to a District other than that of choice will be the exception rather than the rule.

#### AGENTS TRAINING COURSES

Since publication of our last issue, the following training courses have been held with agents in attendance as indicated:

#### AGENTS REFRESHER TRAINING COURSE 3R-61, 1 MAY - 12 MAY 1961

DIO-1ND - Edward F. Shevlin  
DIO-3ND - Stephen P. Csete; William C. O'Riley  
DIO-4ND - John D. Shackleton, Jr.; Dudley B. Thomas  
DIO-5ND - Homer D. Doell; William E. Yeager

DIO-6ND - Arlis D. Denny; Jimmy J. Jones  
 DIO-8ND - Fred F. Givens; Thomas E. Springer  
 DIO-9ND - Norman H. Dembeck; James L. Roberts; Russel A. Woelffer  
 DIO-11ND - Robert Kain  
 DIO-12ND - Saul J. Doucet  
 DIO-13ND - Merlin D. Fisher  
 DIO-14ND - Charles F. Finkboner, Jr.  
 IO-PRNC - ~~Robert G. Morrice~~  
 IO-CNFJ - Andrew Carrano, Agent

IN-SERVICE SEMINAR, 2-ISS-61, 3-7 APR 1961

DIO-3ND - Thomas J. Nolan; Thomas J. Shedlick; Joseph J. Wilson  
 DIO-4ND - Milo A. Bauerly; Lawrence Cresce, Jr.; Harry J. Doyle  
 DIO-5ND - Kenneth S. Reid  
 DIO-6ND - Henry M. Fairley, Jr., George L. Margeson III  
 DIO-8ND - Robert A. Munson  
 DIO-9ND - Donald E. Atwater; Wesley W. Howe, Jr., Clifford J. May, Jr.  
 DIO-11ND - Raymond Foster  
 DIO-12ND - Robert B. Dodds; Byron L. Tardiff  
 DIO-13ND - Charles R. Schaeffer  
 IO-PRNC - John B. Rabner

SUPERVISING AGENTS SEMINAR, 5-14 JUNE 1961

DIO-1ND - Reginald M. Savage  
 DIO-3ND - Harry C. Durand  
 DIO-4ND - John D. Grady  
 DIO-5ND - James L. Hannah; Assistant Supervising Agent William G. Mendelson  
 DIO-6ND - Thomas J. Fentress  
 DIO-8ND - David J. Kerr  
 DIO-9ND - Earl S. Richey  
 DIO-11ND - William R. Clayton  
 DIO-12ND - Robert D. Clayton  
 DIO-13ND - Allan R. Shears  
 DIO-14ND - William R. Andrews  
 IO-PRNC - Veikko E. Levander  
 ONI - Theodore Fason  
 IO-CNFJ - Kenneth S. Reid

RECENT AGENT TRANSFERS

The following transfers have recently been effected or ordered as indicated:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>
Bruno E. DeMolli	DIO-11ND	IO-NAVEUR(ISU, Naples)
<u>Richard R. Stevens</u>	IO-CNFJ	DIO-14ND
John E. Vandegriff	IO-COMNAVPHIL	IO-PRNC
Dennis H. Tipton	IO-CNFJ	IO-PRNC
James P. Akey	IO-COMNAVPHIL	DIO-9ND
William J. Johnson	IO-CNFJ	DIO-9ND
James H. Bell	IO-PRNC	IO-CNFJ
Christ C. Christ	DIO-4ND	IO-CNFJ

<u>NAME</u>	<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>
Robert M. Kain	DIO-11ND	IO-COMNAVPHIL
John J. Hannon	IO-COMNAVMARIANAS	IO-PRNC
Richard H. Bryant	IO-CNFJ	ONI
Saul J. Doucet	DIO-12ND	IO-CNFJ
Hunter C. Curling	DIO-5ND	RETIREMENT
James L. Hannah	ONI	DIO-5ND
William G. Mendelson	ONI	DIO-5ND
Paul P. Toland	DIO-11ND	DIO-12ND
Douglas L. Snure	DIO-9ND	DIO-11ND

NEW AGENTS

Welcome aboard to the newest group of agents who have joined our ranks in the past few weeks:

DIO-4ND - Gerald J. Corr  
DIO-5ND - Claud H. Staples  
DIO-6ND - Gregory L. Duffy  
DIO-9ND - Marvin A. Hitchen  
Earl L. Johnson  
Vernon L. Kaliher  
DIO-11ND - George R. Reis  
Richard E. Salni  
Edward C. Wenberg  
DIO-12ND - John A. Meyer  
IO-PRNC - John H. Glover  
IO-CNFJ - Eugene A. Nowicke

UNUSUAL ASSIGNMENT

During a visit to the U.S. Naval Station, Subic Bay, R.P., by the Philippine President, Mr. Carlos P. GARCIA, three IO-COMNAVPHIL Special Agents, Tom Leyden, Dave Peppin, and Jim Akey, were assigned to provide security in conjunction with members of his own Presidential Security Unit. Part of the assignment consisted in accompanying the President while he played a round of golf with a group of senior American military officers, including RADM CARSON, COMNAVPHIL.

LEGAL NOTES

A recent decision by the U.S. Court of Military Appeals touching on the question of refreshing recollection by witnesses will be of interest to agents who may be called upon to testify before courts-martial. As a general rule, a witness under examination having stated that he has no present recollection of a subject, or that his recollection of it is uncertain or incomplete, may have his memory refreshed by having shown to him a document, photograph, or some other item which will aid him in recalling information about the subject. Such writing, photograph, etc. must, on demand, be shown to opposing counsel for the purposes of inspection and cross-examination. The decision referred to above, U.S. v Fruitt, 12 USCMA 322, 30 CMR 322, holds that if a witness has refreshed his recollection of the case before taking the stand, the means of refreshment must be given to opposing counsel. The precise language of the opinion follows:



"Counsel, of course, can ask any witness if he has refreshed his recollection of the case before taking the stand. If the witness replies in the affirmative, inquiry may be made into the means of refreshment; and if it appears the witness made an earlier statement about, or report on, the matter counsel may obtain the statement or report for possible impeachment." (underlining supplied.)

An agent prior to testifying in a court-martial will, of course, want to be fully informed on the matters upon which he may expect to be questioned. Although in general, he will be limited to matters within his own knowledge, the passage of time may have dimmed his memory of matters of which he had certain knowledge at the time of the event in question. It is altogether proper therefore that he review his notes or memoranda prior to attending the trial. In view of the cited decision it would be well, however, to refrain from reviewing the final smooth report of the case, since this might afford a means by which opposing counsel could successfully demand access to the report, including portions to which he would otherwise not be entitled. In by far the majority of cases, the agents' testimony will be on the limited issue of the voluntariness of a confession. This being the case, it will usually be sufficient for the agent to prepare himself for court by reviewing the confession itself, the interrogation log and his rough notes recording that particular transaction. He may then bring these papers into court with him so they will be available, if needed or requested. It should be emphasized that only those notes applying to the particular subject matter should be brought into court. Should the agent refer to a notebook while on the stand, or admit to having refreshed recollection from it prior to testifying, it could prove embarrassing should it contain other material, perhaps even of a personal nature, which the cross-examiner could use to the agent's discomfiture. In any case the agent should always consult with Trial Counsel before the trial in order that this and other contingencies may be anticipated and provided for.

#### GOOD INVESTIGATION INCLUDES TIMELY REPORTING

In the recent past, several closed cases have been noted in ONI on which the last investigative effort reported was several months to over a year previous to the date of the report. These cases are not confined to any one office. We are aware here that many circumstances can combine to cause this problem but we also feel that there are cases where the write-up is simply ignored or forgotten after the investigative work has been completed. While the case load on individual agents as well as clerical backlog and other factors lead to minor delays in reporting, it is felt that the serious delays could be corrected by a simple tickler system and forceful follow-up in each district, with particular reference to those criminal cases leading to disciplinary or administrative action. This of course is not a new idea, but it must be re-emphasized because of the embarrassment we sometimes suffer when transmitting year-old cases to the various headquarters activities which we service. Often too, there is information in those old dogs which we should have known earlier. Have a new look at your system and see if anything can be done to improve it.