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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The Director of Naval Intelligence, Rear Admiral Rufus L. Taylor, U. S. Navy, upon the advent of the New Year, extended his very best wishes to all within the Naval Intelligence organization. A part of his greeting is quoted below:

"Our year 1963 has been filled with some rewards, some frustrations but plenty of challenges. We all grow bigger on such a diet. The enthusiasm, "can-do" spirit and the loyal support of each of you has been superb and has made our continued success possible. For all this, I am indeed grateful.

"To each of you my sincere thanks and deep appreciation for your valuable contribution to our goals throughout the past year.

"May the new year bring you the utmost in personal joy and professional satisfaction."

IN RETROSPECT

1963 was an excellent year for ONI, marred only by the recurring problem of an increasing backlog. Although we added many more new agents to our complement and our production rose, our backlog rose also. Many official and unofficial suggestions for coping with this omnipresent problem have been advanced in the past; additionally, it is the responsibility of each of us to personally re-evaluate our management practices,

Whether these practices relate to the management of a ninety agent office or of a briefcase with nine cases, to ascertain any means by which we can "squeeze out" additional qualitative production.

This past year also saw the up-grading of several agent positions in the field with personnel action such as the establishment of additional Senior Resident Agent billets (PG-12) and a marked increase in allowance of PG-11 billets.

Perhaps from the Headquarters standpoint, one of the significant advances of 1963 occurred in October when the Headquarters staff moved from its "temporary" haven in ye olde Curie Hall to its brand new abode, The Fairmont Building, 4420 Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Virginia. The new, modern facilities should prove to be an indirect benefit to the field as obstructing environmental difficulties are removed from the path of Headquarters support to the field.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGES - ESTABLISHMENT OF NAVCINTSUPPCEN

Effective 7 October 1963 several name changes and one significant organizational change occurred within the Naval Intelligence organization.

The first of these is the simplest and the easiest to describe: The Security Division (Op-921) is now entitled The Counterintelligence Division. Its OPNAV designation, Op-921, remains unchanged. Captain Robert P. Jackson, Jr., USNR, is now known as the ADNI (Counterintelligence) vice ADNI (Security). This name change is felt to more adequately describe the all encompassing function of the former Security Division.

The second change is somewhat more complex. The Headquarters, Naval Investigative Support Group (NISG) and all of its component activities has been disestablished. In its place a new organization, the U.S. Naval Counterintelligence Support Center has been created. Each of the component activities of the expired NISG received new life under appropriate new titles, i.e., U.S. Naval Counterintelligence Support Activities, Units, and Elements.

This change has minimal operational significance in the field; military command is exercised by parent activities, i.e., U.S. Naval Counterintelligence Support Group, Pacific, remains under the military command of CINCPACFLT but management control is exercised by CNO (Op-921) in lieu of the HQ NISG.

At the Headquarters level in Washington, the NAVCINTSUPPCEN staff has been enlarged by the transfer of the majority of the staff of Op-921 to identical billets under the Director, NAVCINTSUPPCEN. Some of the officers and civilians are "double-hatted" with primary duties on the staff of Op-921 and collateral duties on the staff of HQ, NAVCINTSUPPCEN, or vice-versa. Apart from the normal confusion associated with name and title changes, however, the change has been smooth and uneventful.

The essential objective of all this reorganization is simple: to get the departmental staff personnel out of day to day operations and production so they can devote more time and energy to overall policy, management, and programing matters.

As a final note, don't be alarmed over ignorance of details of the name and title changes. As always, ONI and not HQ, NCISC, should be reflected on the distribution block of the 119. Correspondence addressed to either will ultimately end up on the right desk.

SPECIAL AGENTS' ASSOCIATION

A notable achievement during the past year was the establishment of the long advocated death benefit plan for agent personnel. This entirely non-profit program administered for the purpose of providing a lump sum payment to designated beneficiaries immediately upon the death of any member, has been called the Special Agents' Association. At this writing, a total of 376 have joined and it has been voted by the Board of Directors that 31 January 1964 will be the cut-off date for membership of current eligibles. Newly employed agents will continue to be given the opportunity to join during the first ninety days of their affiliation with Naval Intelligence. The benefit payment for 1964 has been fixed by the Board of Directors at \$2,000.00. Anyone interested who has not yet joined is urged to do so before his eligibility expires. The Local Representative in each District or Office, usually the Supervising Agent, can furnish information and applications.

TRAINING PROGRAM

The ONI program was accelerated during the past year, and will move at an even faster clip during the balance of this fiscal year. In all, it is anticipated that seven Agents' Basic Training Courses, one Electronic Training Course, and one Polygraph Training Course will be held during the period 1 July 1963 - 30 June 1964. Two "Basics" and the Electronic Training Course have already been held, with the following personnel successfully completing them.

Basic Training Course (1B-64), 23 September 1963 - 18 October 1963

Edmund Arthur COCCO	DIO-1ND
Leon James ENTAS	DIO-1ND
Peter (n) REILLY	DIO-3ND
William Frederick EICHHORN	DIO-1ND
Robert Leroy HUEY	DIO-4ND
Charles Arthur BALDWIN	DIO-5ND
Harmer Wood MEADOR	DIO-5ND
Richard William WARDMAN	DIO-5ND
Robert Victor FAIR	DIO-6ND
James Loving PULLEN	DIO-6ND
Jimmie Lee DELL	DIO-8ND
John Ury THOMPSON, Jr.	DIO-8ND

Basic Training Course (1B-64) (cont'd)

James Lawrence BROWN	DIO-9ND
James Patrick MURPHY	DIO-9ND
Lawrence Frederick THIES	DIO-9ND
Raymond John DUNN	DIO-11ND
Charles Gilman HURLEY	DIO-11ND
Philip Anthony BELL	DIO-12ND
Paul Lee CLARK	DIO-12ND
✓ John William CARL, Jr.	DIO-14ND
Verner Gene BLACK	IO-PRNC
Garvin Lee OLIVER	IO-PRNC
Charles Erhardt RICHTER, Jr.	IO-PRNC

Basic Training Course (2B-64), 28 October 1963 - 22 November 1963

Francis Bernard DALY	DIO-1ND
Albert Francis SMITH	DIO-1ND
James Brian McKEE	DIO-3ND
William Harry TRAUTMAN	DIO-3ND
Kenneth William ANTHONY	DIO-4ND
Francis Xavier FINEGAN, Jr.	DIO-4ND
John Taylor ALDHIZER, III	DIO-5ND
Dallas Harold DeVINNEY, Jr.	DIO-5ND
James Robert HARDIN, Jr.	DIO-5ND
Charles deSaussure JETT	DIO-6ND
Robert Kenneth Gregory RENDE	DIO-6ND
Thomas Gilbert BURRELL	DIO-8ND
Lester Leroy WENDLICK	DIO-8ND
Maynard C. ANDERSON	DIO-9ND
George F. HANSON	DIO-9ND
Allan Dennis TATUM	DIO-9ND
Peter Thomas ALBERSE, Jr.	DIO-11ND
John Vincent OLSON	DIO-11ND
James Milton ALLEN	DIO-12ND
Frank Joseph EDMONDS	DIO-12ND
Harold John HOEM	DIO-13ND
Joe Francis BEENE	IO-PRNC
Elmer Frank HEINLEIN	IO-PRNC
Jimmy Dale WOODALL	IO-PRNC

(The above class held a pre-graduation "awards" party for class members and staff at which various awards, including "Ruby's" vice "Oscar's", were presented to deserving personnel. A very successful event, it will not be soon forgotten at ONI. Great imagination and initiative in investigations can rightly be expected from members of this class.)

Electronics Training Course (1E-64), 2 December 1963 - 13 December 1963

William Henry DONOVAN	IO-PRNC
John Joseph O'CONNOR, Jr.	DIO-1ND
Robert (n) DAVID	DIO-3ND
David Harry LINK, Jr.	DIO-3ND
John Douglas SHACKLETON, Jr.	DIO-4ND
Raymond (n) BROCK, Jr.	DIO-5ND
Paul Max HAEFELI, Jr.	DIO-6ND
Edward Frank BARNHART	DIO-8ND
Russel Arnold WOELFFER	DIO-9ND
Frederick Andrew BORNHOFFEN	DIO-9ND
James Patrick BYRD	DIO-11ND
Arthur Robert ARRIGO	DIO-11ND
Louis Peter CAIRO	DIO-12ND
Wallace Marion BEASLEY	DIO-13ND
✓ Robert James BARROWS	DIO-14ND
John Edward LANGAGER	DIO-17ND

NEW HEAD, TECHNICAL AIDS UNIT

Martin J. ("Marty") PERA, a veteran agent and electronic specialist with the Treasury Department's Bureau of Narcotics joined the ONI Headquarters staff in November 1963 as the new occupant of Ralph MORGAN's desk. Marty was quickly indoctrinated into the swing of things at ONI with his conduct of the Electronics Training Course referred to above.

TRANSFERS

The increasing commitments of Naval Intelligence within and without CONUS continue; and the following agent transfers, not previously published, were effected during the past six months:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>
KAUFFMAN, Fred B.	ONI	IO-NAVEUR, ISU-NAPLES
BENGSTON, Donald L.	DIO-12ND	NCISA-MARIANAS
BELL, James H.	NCISA-JAPAN	IO-PRNC
MUELLER, Paul John	DIO-3ND	ONI

Due to advance publication of transfer orders in the last Newsletter, the above list is small, however, a considerable number of billet openings overseas is anticipated within the next 12-18 months and those agents possessing the requisite qualifications and interest in an overseas assignment are encouraged to submit up-to-date data cards in accordance with The Manual for Administration of Naval Intelligence Agents, Section 7002.

NEW HIRES

Although our backlog continues to mount, our complement of agents is also rising. Their arrival on the scene will hopefully be like the sight of water to a desert parched throat. The following is a list of agent personnel coming on board during the last six months:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DISTRICT</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>DISTRICT</u>
WALL, Robert C.	DIO-12ND	WILLIS, George S.	DIO-5ND
USREY, Dennis E.	DIO-12ND	RUSSELL, Kenneth M.	DIO-6ND
BRITT, Jack D.	DIO-11ND	MC BRIDE, Daniel A.	DIO-4ND
ELMQUIST, Roy C.	DIO-9ND	LOGAN, Frederick L.	DIO-9ND
LYNE, Daniel S.	DIO-9ND	MC GOWEN, William P., Jr.	DIO-9ND
PATTISON, Leroy A.	DIO-9ND	CAMERON, Robert B.	IO-PRNC
HINCKEN, Robert A.	IO-PRNC	SHANNON, William J.	IO-PRNC
BLEILER, Colin H.	IO-PRNC	BADER, John E.	DIO-5ND
SMITH, Alfred E.	DIO-11ND	SCHROEDER, Marshall M.	DIO-5ND
LANE, Daniel H.	DIO-1ND	WOELFFER, Russel A.	DIO-9ND
FARABAUGH, Richard J.	DIO-9ND	WOLFORD, Edmund A., III	DIO-9ND
SUNDSTROM, Carl W.	DIO-9ND	MUSANTE, Paul N.	DIO-6ND
STOVALL, Harry J.	DIO-8ND	KNIPP, Bruce F.	DIO-11ND
MAHONEY, William J.	DIO-3ND	CLEARY, Richard A.	DIO-1ND
LOFQUIST, Michael L.	DIO-9ND	HOLMES, Earl E.	DIO-11ND
SCHANZ, Harry J.	DIO-9ND	JAMIESON, Leo R.	DIO-6ND
SEACH, Jerald H.	DIO-9ND	HEDER, Robert A.	DIO-3ND
VOICH, Joseph (n)	DIO-9ND	SPRAGUE, Gary A.	DIO-3ND
WILLS, George S.	DIO-5ND	JESSE, Albert F.	DIO-8ND
MULLIGAN, George D.	DIO-1ND	HOOSER, Archie W.	DIO-8ND
CHENOWETH, Steven B.	DIO-11ND	HARTMAN, Donald R.	DIO-11ND
DENISON, William A.	DIO-9ND	NESTOR, Raymond B.	IO-PRNC
GRATTAN, Crary E.	DIO-9ND	COOK, Frederick N.	DIO-11ND
MULLIGAN, George D.	DIO-3ND	CARR, Paul A.	DIO-9ND
DAVID, Robert (n)	DIO-3ND	JONES, Joseph H.	DIO-5ND
CARLTON, James G., Jr.	DIO-3ND	NEWMAN, Arthur D.	DIO-3ND
TEIXEIRA, Roy J.	DIO-1ND	MAVODONES, Nicholas M.	DIO-1ND
MORRISSEY, Thomas J., Jr.	DIO-4ND	WARD, Hugh P.	DIO-1ND
MC DERMOTT, James P.	DIO-9ND	MC DONALD, Vincent K.	DIO-3ND
HACKMEYER, Richard J.	DIO-9ND	MEYERS, James L.	DIO-3ND
FITZGERALD, James M.	DIO-9ND	MALONE, Donald J.	DIO-5ND
NORTON, Arden L.	DIO-3ND	ANDERSON, Gayle E.	DIO-11ND
WARD, Virgil J.	IO-PRNC	MILLIOT, Donald J.	DIO-3ND
GILGORE, Charles W.	DIO-3ND	KLUMPP, Nelson W.	DIO-9ND
RIEHLMAN, Royce W.	DIO-3ND	MC CAFFREY, Raymond A.	DIO-3ND
CHILDS, Richard E.	DIO-11ND	HAIG, Richard D.	DIO-3ND
BURNS, James T.	DIO-11ND	BECCACCIO, Levio A.	DIO-3ND
TUCK, Alfred K., Jr.	DIO-5ND	PEISTRUP, Edward J.	DIO-13ND
CONNOLLY, James F., Jr.	DIO-1ND	MUAKAMI, Leslie S.	DIO-11ND
GRIM, Gordon F.	DIO-11ND	KEWLEY, Leslie P.	DIO-11ND
BAGSHAW, Robert (n)	DIO-11ND	GOERTZ, Jerome J.	DIO-8ND
OLIVERI, Joseph F.	DIO-6ND	MORRIS, Rex T.	DIO-11ND
DONAHUE, Neil A.	DIO-11ND		

RETIREMENTS

Since we last went to press, several more of our veteran colleagues have left the ranks through the retirement exit. May they all have fair winds and a following sea in whatever their new pursuits may be. The names follow:

Mr. John R. MORGAN, Investigator, ONI (Op-921D). More familiarly known throughout the organization by his middle name, Ralph, or as "Mo", he was the head of, and at one time the entire, technical staff here at ONI. Ralph served with ONI from 1947 continuously until April 1963 when a physical disability caused his retirement. His many friends will be pleased to know that he has made good recovery, however, and is presently living in the Florida sunshine.

✓ S/A Earl D. GREEN, DIO-14ND, also left us via the disability route in August 1963, after service dating back to 1947. The major portion of Earl's service was in Hawaii, with a tour at ONI interspersed. At last word he was continuing to live in the islands.

S/A Thomas J. KING, DIO-9ND, another physical retiree, left in August 1963 too. Tom had been assigned to the Chicago office since August 1950.

S/A Walter KIRSCH, DIO-8ND, who retired 30 November 1963 was one of the real old-timers of the outfit, his initial contract having been signed in December 1938. Except for a short period during the forties when he left to work as a Veterans' Administration investigator, Walter served all his time in DIO-8ND.

S/A Alton H. HILDEN, DIO-9ND, erstwhile SRA, Grand Rapids, Michigan, leaves as of our issue date. Al's service with Naval Intelligence as an agent began in 1948 after several years active duty as an officer in various Naval Intelligence assignments. He also had previous Federal service with the Immigration and Naturalization Service and with the Central Intelligence Agency.

AFTER RETIREMENT TAPS

In a sadder vein, we report the death of another old colleague, former Special Agent Jack (John F.) SEAMAN of DIO-3ND.

Jack, a veteran of World War I and a former policeman at Southampton, N. Y., became an agent in DIO-3ND in March 1942. After retiring for disability in January 1960, he lived in Florida for about a year and then returned to Southampton. He died there on 25 June 1963. Several DIO-3ND agents attended the funeral services.

VARIANCES IN REPORTING PROCEDURES

An often heard comment by agents attending ONI training courses is to the effect that they are instructed to write reports in accordance with certain prescribed "ground-rules" at the training schools but that their supervisor in the field require them to do it differently. Such claims are usually quite general in nature and rarely relate to matters of real substance. However, the prevalence of this type of remark necessitates comment from Headquarters. The school staff relies exclusively on the Agent's Manual (ONI 63-1A) as the basis for instruction in preparation of

investigation reports as well as other substantive topics. Inasmuch as supervisors are enjoined to rely on the same manual, there should be little room for difference, and that only in interpretation. Supervisors are encouraged to submit any substantial questions of interpretation to ONI by memorandum or letter for informal guidance.

NOTE!
It may be that in our desire to achieve perfection in report writing, we become too obsessed with details of no real substantive importance. Improper grammatical construction, misspelling, etc., should be returned for correction as should any unclear or erroneous statement of fact. But the mere choice of an adjective or adverb with which the supervisory reviewer takes exception should not be the basis for changing the report. In unvarnished language, we must continue to strive for the ABC's (accuracy, brevity, and clarity) in report writing but with our overwhelming backlog of investigations, we cannot afford the luxury of unsubstantial "nit-picking" for the sake of elevating the investigation report to an art form.

KEEPING ONI INFORMED

Many times ONI receives an inquiry from a Navy Bureau (i.e., BUWEPS, BUSHIPS, ONM, NIG, etc.) requesting information or a copy of an investigation report of an investigation conducted by a DIO at the request of one of the Navy Bureau's Field components. Unfortunately, ONI is sometimes unable to reply to the inquiry because of the absence of information from the DIO. Along these lines a "COMPLAINT FORM" similar to that advocated in DNI letter serial 23289P92 of 10 September 1963 is again recommended for local implementation.

In addition to the foregoing it is requested that ONI be furnished a copy of the correspondence initiated by the DIO when referring investigations to the FBI pursuant to SECNAV Instruction 5820.2, where no NOCP has been furnished previously.

TIMELINESS IN REPORT WRITING

Attention is again invited to Section 1-0605.8 of ONI 63-1A with respect to reporting the results of investigations. Too often an investigation is handled in a timely fashion but does not get into a report form until several days, and sometimes months, have elapsed since the last investigative lead was covered. It is realized that the shortage of clerical help in some areas contributes to the delay in the submission of a report to ONI. But many times the plain truth for the delay of the submission of the report is that the agent has not written the report.

MISDIRECTED INVESTIGATION REPORTS

Despite often repeated guidance, Districts continue to send reports intended for transmittal to ships to the DIO in the city where the Fleet Post Office serving the particular ship is located, i.e., New York or San Francisco. It is incumbent on the District desiring to transmit the report to ascertain the prospective movement of the ship concerned and, allowing for delivery time, to send it to the DIO serving the place where the ship

is or will be rather than to the FPO address. This is applicable only where there is a requirement for personal contact with the ship as when some discussion or advice in connection with the investigation is probable. If delivery by mail is adjudged sufficient, the transmitting District may send it to the ship directly, using the FPO address.

INSPECTIONS

The Assistant Director of Naval Intelligence, Counterintelligence, accompanied by staff assistants continued the program of periodic visits and consultations to the various District Intelligence Offices. During the recent past such visits have been made to DIO-4ND, DIO-6ND, DIO-9ND, and DIO-8ND. In addition to Headquarters Offices, the Resident Agencies at Camden, N. J., Harrisburg, Pa., Great Lakes, Ill., New Orleans, La., Houston and Dallas, Texas, were also visited. It is expected that these trips will continue and that sooner or later someone from the home office will touch base at most of the larger field activities.

AWARDS TO DIO-5ND PERSONNEL

Special recognition has recently been given to several DIO-5ND clerical personnel in the Control and Processing Section for their contributions to an overall increase in production of the office over the past 18 months. As a result of beneficial suggestions adopted and various streamlining procedures implemented, case production has been markedly increased with no appreciable increase in the size of the staff of the Section. Awards were made to the employees involved as indicated:

Beneficial suggestion monetary awards to

Mrs. Charlotte JOHNSTON
Mrs. Florence BELOTE
Mrs. Mary Ann MELCHERS

Outstanding performance ratings to

Miss Audrey SPAIN
Mrs. Mary Anny MELCHERS
Mrs. Doris C. FERGUSON

resulting in two quality salary increases and one cash award.

A quality salary increase to

Mrs. Charlotte JOHNSTON

COMPULSORY SELF-INCRIMINATION PROHIBITED

Much has been written and said about this all-important topic. However, ONI policy with respect to compliance with Art. 31(b), UCMJ, and appropriate warning with respect to a citizen's right against compulsory self-incrimination under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of the

United States of America is set forth in Chapter XIV of the "Agent's Manual" (ONI 63-1A).

Particularly concise guide-lines are related in Section 3-1413.6. The "prepared form" referred to in Section 3-1413.6(a) is an interview log (Appendix R to the Manual, as clearly indicated) and is not a form reciting the suspect's right against compulsory self-incrimination. Use of the latter type form is considered duplicative, inappropriate, and not in consonance with ONI policy.

THE SCOOP

Set out below is a partial list of directives published over the past few months which are of interest to investigative personnel. If you haven't had the opportunity to read them, you should make an effort to do so:

<u>DIRECTIVE</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>
ONI Instruction 8370.1	11 Jul 1963	Firearms; inventory of (Comment: Sets forth sample inventory card)
ONI Instruction 5820.2	29 Jul 1963	✓ Homicide Investigations (Category 6(e)); assistance to autopsy pathologist (Comment: Necessity for agents to furnish investigative facts to pathologist including written summary, where possible.)
ONI Notice 5520	8 Aug 1963	✓ Background Investigations; criteria for coverage in (Comment: Sets forth additional coverage in DIA cases)
DNI ltr ser 23367P92	24 Sep 1963	✓ Employment and Utilization of Marine Corps Investigators (Comment: Establishes policy with respect to the use and authority of Marine Corps Investigators)
DNI ltr ser 23028P92	10 Sep 1963	✓ Special Agents Association. (Comment: Authorizes establishment of voluntary, non-profit, mutual benefit organization for ONI agents and certain others.)
ONI Notice 5520	26 Sep 1963	✓ Investigations of National Security Agency (NSA) Personnel (Comment: Requirement that BI of NSA personnel always be minimum of CONFIDENTIAL rescinded; change to ONI 63-1A)

DIRECTIVEDATESUBJECT

DNI ltr ser 23893P92

7 Nov 1963

Counterintelligence (Comment:
Relates to counterintelligence
responsibilities and employment
within the Marine Corps.)

ONI Instruction 05400.1

26 Dec 1963

Organizational Character-
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(Comment: Defines the type of
organizational character-
izations furnished by ONI)

ONI ANNUAL FALL GOLF TOURNAMENT

The annual ONI Fall Golf Tournament was held this year at Andrews AFB, Maryland, in August. Captain Jack O. JOHNSON, USN, the Director, U. S. Naval Counterintelligence Support Center, Washington, D. C., and Commander Hal DAVIS, USNR, the Reserve Intelligence Program Officer, tied for low gross honors while Hank SCHULTZ and Sherm BLISS, both of ONI (Op-921D4) tied for low net. Commander DAVIS downed Captain JOHNSON for top prize in a play-off. SCHULTZ and BLISS, too weary from searching for lost balls in the deep rough to negotiate a play-off round, tossed a coin with Hank winning "head's down". Inasmuch as Hank and Sherm made the arrangements for the tournament including the procurement of the trophies, there is an unverified rumor around ONI of "a fix".