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It is with the utmost regret that we announce the untimely deaths of Special Agent David H. Coakley and Special Agent John H. Mead, both of IO-PRNC, in separate accidents.

Mr. Coakley was killed as a result of an automobile accident occurring in Arlington, Virginia, on 28 February 1959.

Mr. Mead was a victim of a canoeing accident in which he and a companion were drowned in the Potomac River on 8 March 1959. Mr. Edward Shea, an FBI employee who was drowned with Special Agent Mead, was an ONI agent applicant.

The profound sympathy of all of us in Naval Intelligence goes out to the bereaved families of our former colleagues. We share in their loss.

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AGENTS TRAINING COURSES

Since publication of the last Newsletter, the Agents Training Program has continued at a steady pace. Classes consisting of the below-named agents have graduated during this period:

Agents Basic Training Course 2B-59, 12 Jan - 6 Feb 1959

1ND George H. Proffitt

3ND John J. Lonergan
James T. McCue
Eugene J. Timmons
Joseph F. Warren

5ND Robert D. Herlihy
Thornton H. Lowery

6ND John J. Gelke
Friedrich L. Rourk

9ND David J. Connolly
George R. Halpin
Hans Peter Hansen
Edward A. Hendricks

11ND M. Sherman Bliss
David R. Gillingham
Edward M. Murphy

IO-PRNC Ronald A. Parizek
Russell T. Schooley
Philip L. Vandermyde

ONI Lyman V. Ferguson

Polygraph Training Course 1P-59, 9 Feb - 20 Feb 1959

4ND Lawrence Cresce, Jr. ONI CDR R. A. KLARE

6ND Harold B. Newland

9ND Roy T. Favor

11ND William F. Gray

IO-PRNC Joseph C. Oulahan

Agents Refresher Training Course 2R-59, 2 Mar - 13 Mar 1959

1ND James P. Green
Simon C. Sullivan

3ND Fred Schaefer
Robert J. Walsh

4ND David J. Kerr
Henry A. Peirsol, Jr.
John H. Vandegriff

5ND Lorin M. Brown

6ND Cecil G. Boggs
Paul H. Morgan

8ND Howard O. Flake

9ND Ambrose M. Cullen
George E. Richard
Arthur J. Richter

11ND Edwin V. Dunlop
Paul L. Fasnacht

12ND Reid L. Lindstrom

13ND Cecil G. Kenney

PRNC Louis R. James

VISITS BY ONI INSPECTION TEAM

The Deputy Director of Naval Intelligence, Security, Captain S.B. Frankel, USN, accompanied by other ONI representatives, has conducted Inspections of the DIOs in the 5th, 6th, 9th and 13th Naval Districts during the past quarter. While no definite schedule is available at this time, the remaining continental DIOs may expect a visit before the end of the year.

MILITARY PERSONNEL SECURITY ORIENTATION COURSE

The Bureau of Naval Personnel will sponsor two-week Military Personnel Security Courses at the Naval Intelligence School, Washington, D.C. during this summer. Classes will convene on 3 August and 17 August. The course emphasizes the administration of the military personnel security program and includes a study of Communism and of the methods and techniques of subversion. Naval Intelligence personnel who have attended these courses in previous years have pronounced them excellent. Agents who have military reserve status would do well to consider applying for one of these courses for their two-week active training period provided they are otherwise eligible. All DIOs in continental Districts, plus DIO-14, are addressees of the BuPers letter announcing the program. Interested personnel should therefore consult with their DIO for any further information.

RECENT AGENT TRANSFERS

The following agent transfers to and from overseas assignments have recently been directed:

S/A Thomas E. Kingsbury	from IO-COMNAVMARIANAS to ONI
S/A Eldridge B. Duffee	from IO-COMNAVMARIANAS to ONI(AIC, Fort Holabird)
S/A John J. Hannon	from ONI(AIC, Fort Holabird) to IO-COMNAVMARIANAS
S/A Joseph M. Patton	from DIO-9ND to IO-COMNAVMARIANAS
S/A John H. Vandegriff	from DIO-4ND to IO-COMNAVPHIL
S/A Nathan L. Ammons	from IO-COMNAVPHIL to DIO-5ND
S/A Raphael R. Maher	from IO-COMNAVPHIL to DIO-8ND
S/A James P. Akey	from DIO-5ND to IO-COMNAVPHIL
S/A Richard H. Bryant	from DIO-12ND to IO-COMNAVFORJAPAN

Additional requests for assignments to overseas Intelligence Offices are solicited on a continuing basis. Applications for duty in DIO-17ND are also desired.

AGENTS RETIREMENT

Announcement has been received of the approval of the retirement applications of two of our Special Agents under the special provisions of the Civil Service Retirement Act relating to investigative employees. These gentlemen who now move on to greener pastures are:

Special Agent Roswell P. Pipkin, assigned to ONI. Mr. Pipkin has been an ONI agent since 30 Sep 1950. He also had some 12 years of service with the Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, D.C., and about 5 years of

non-investigative service with the Department of Agriculture and the Federal Communications Commission.

Special Agent Morris Adelson, assigned to DIO-14ND, has been an ONI agent since 11 Apr 1951. He had additional qualifying service with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics of about 17 years, including active Naval Service during World War II.

Good luck to them in their future endeavors.

M A I N T E N A N C E O F R E T I R E M E N T R E C O R D S

Several inquiries have been received concerning an interpretation of Section 12004.2 of ONI 70-2. This is the Section which requires the maintenance of an individual record of cases assigned to each agent. Considerable difficulty has been experienced with the provision for reconstruction of past records and quite understandably so in the case of agents of long service. What is intended is not an exhaustive listing of every case assigned, without regard to category, but, rather only those which tend towards qualifying the agent for retirement under the special provisions relating to investigative personnel. That is, there must have been some violation, or suspected violation, of criminal law involved, or the investigating agent must have been exposed to some degree of hazard in connection with his investigation such as conducting a surveillance, search, apprehension, interrogation, or any other comparable investigative function.

In compiling the initial report of cases investigated, the best available information source should be utilized. If actual case files are unobtainable, personal recollections of the agent concerned or those of other agents or supervisory personnel may be relied on. If the Subject of the case cannot be specifically determined, some descriptive data to aid in identification should be furnished, such as approximate dates, place, nature of case, personalities, etc.

The continuing record of cases to be maintained after the initial submission, shall include all cases assigned or matters handled which are of a qualifying nature as indicated above.

K N O W Y O U R N A V Y

An amusing anecdote sent in by one of our overseas agents serves to illustrate the point made in the Naval Orientation lecture at the Basic Agents School; viz, emphasizing the word "Naval" in the term "Naval Intelligence Agent." In other words, we should always be mindful of our Naval connection and should be aware of the traditions, customs and usages of the Service by which we are employed. The story follows:

"A newer agent was recently sent on board USS LOS ANGELES to work a case with a more experienced agent. The agents had learned before going aboard that the ship's departure was imminent and were rushing through an interrogation before the ship left. At one point, the new agent heard the announcement over the loud speaker system "LOS ANGELES departing." With this, he grabbed his briefcase and made for the quarterdeck with the experienced agent in hot pursuit. When the new agent was finally tackled he was told that "LOS ANGELES departing" merely meant that the Captain of the ship was leaving. They returned to their work with one very red-faced agent vowing to study the Blue-jackets Manual."

Try to learn the lingo and you'll find out, for example, that "lay down on the quarterdeck" doesn't mean to recline there!

AVAILABILITY OF SECURITY SIGNS AND POSTERS

OPNAV NOTICE 5510 of 19 Jan 1959 to all ships and stations announces the availability of various security signs and posters. These include "Restricted-unauthorized personnel keep out," "Open" safe signs, "Have you secured" and so forth. All may be procured through the regular Naval Supply System on requisition.

NEW FORMS IMMINENT

A recent study made in ONI has resulted in some format changes to OpNav Form 5520-119. It is expected that in the near future the revised version of these forms will be ready for issue. The changes will be largely self-explanatory, but any necessary clarification will be contained in the form of a Manual Change.

INFORMATION ON FORMS 152 WHERE PRIOR CLEARANCE CLAIMED

A District Intelligence Officer has called attention to the fact that the PSQ/PHS attached to a Form 152 received from another District will frequently indicate that Subject possesses a prior clearance based on a G2-USA, OSI or FBI investigation. However, the originating DIO often fails to indicate on the 152 whether the NAC, or other inquiry, disclosed any investigative reports. This requires correspondence to the originator requesting information as to the existence and contents of any such reports, in order to avoid duplication of investigative effort.

In such a situation, the Office of origin should advise on the 152 that the leads set forth were not covered by previous investigation. If no records of previous reports can be found, this negative information should also be stated.

INVESTIGATIVE AND REPORT WRITING NOTES

District Intelligence Officers are reminded in connection with investigation of civilian employees to submit Forms 79 in accordance with ONI INSTRUCTION 05520.19 of 18 Jan 1952 which requires that a copy of the Form 79 be submitted to ONI upon completion of the investigation.

A number of CL Category 1 one (1) page reports have been received which contain no indication of interviews with co-workers, supervisors, school supervisors, or developed informants. When investigation fails to locate these individuals, the 119 should so state. Section 2-0702 of ONI 63-1 applies.

In this connection, where the agent is unable to verify information which is listed on Subject's PHS (e.g. residence, part-time employment) and the results of the investigation are otherwise satisfactory, the failure to verify the information should not automatically require the omission of the "CL" from

the 119. Should the investigation indicate, however, that Subject deliberately attempted to furnish misleading information on his PHS, it is proper to omit the CL.

It is considered a good report writing procedure for a District having no specific lead or necessity of verifying Subject's birth by Bureau of Vital Statistics records, to substantiate the birth through education or employment record where such check is part of the investigative requirements. Some Districts invariably indicate Subject's birth verified according to the PHS or 152 only.

It has been brought to the attention of ONI recently that a discrepancy exists between Sections 3-1913.3(a) and 3-2103.8(c) of the Manual for Investigations with respect to procedure to be followed in forwarding evidence to the FBI laboratory for examination. A forthcoming Manual Change will rectify this error. Districts are requested to disregard Section 3-1913.3(a) and utilize instructions contained in 3-2103.8(c).

Some districts are submitting Forms 119 and 152 and fail to indicate, after the reference(s) in the reference block, that the 119 or 152 in question bears the same or different Subject than that person shown in the subject block. It is considered desirable that each reference listed in the reference block be followed with "same subject" or "s/s" or if Subject is different a generic title, or the individuals name, whichever is appropriate. This will facilitate when the ONI file is checked for completeness.

LEGAL NOTE

A recent decision of the Court of Military Appeals has the effect of admitting only sworn statements of witnesses for consideration at an Article 32 Pre-trial Investigation. The case in question is that of US v. Samuels 10 USCMA 206, 27 CMR 280.

A formal opinion has been requested from the Judge Advocate General of the Navy with regard to any existing legal basis for granting authority to agents to administer oaths.

In the meantime, an ONI Instruction is being promulgated which will provide guidance to Naval Intelligence investigative personnel in regard to this matter.

Oaths for purposes of military justice may be administered by those officers on active duty specified in Article 136, UCMJ, as further implemented by Section 0124, 1955 Naval Supplement, MCM, 1951. In addition, oaths for this purpose may be administered by notaries public duly appointed in any State, District, or Territory of the United States, by clerks and prothonotaries of courts of record of any such State, District, or Territory, by the deputies of such clerks or prothonotaries, and by all magistrates authorized by the laws of or pertaining to any State, District or Territory to administer oaths.

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