

# NCIS Bulletin



Volume I

United States Naval Criminal Investigative Service

Edition 6



July 1995



## Virgin Islands Task Force



ADM WILLIAM J. FLANAGAN PRESENTS MEDALS TO NCIS SPECIAL AGENTS

(Photos by Special Agent Fred Ewell)

### In This Edition . . .

"Cold Case Squad"  
Studies Homicides

NCIS' First Military Chief  
Of Staff Becomes Its First  
Civilian Chief Of Staff

"Showing The Flag"  
At The National Sheriffs  
Association's Conference

# *Director's Message . . .*



Professionalism. We use that word a lot, but what is it really? The NCIS Mission Book which was recently revised and distributed to the field does an excellent job of highlighting our professionalism. But I think it would be a mistake to stop there, because professionalism is not something that can be accurately captured by any one publication or medium.

It is something we must practice every day when do those thousands of tasks, both big and small, that are part and parcel of our mission "To Protect and Serve." That daily aspect of our professionalism is very evident in this edition of the Bulletin.

It is the tenacity and success of the Virgin Islands Task Force in a high-profile murder investigation. It is the outstanding work in the field of counterintelligence which resulted in two special agents receiving Department of Defense awards and another receiving the Department of the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Medal.

It is an NCIS special agent doing both the extraordinary and the routine tasks with the type of zeal and initiative which so impressed his local law enforcement counterparts that they voted him the "County Officer of the Year." As a former city cop, I have to admit that impresses me.

Professionalism is what motivated four of our special agents who were recently named by Navy Legal Service Offices on the East and West Coasts as their "Special Agents of the Year" for their outstanding work on a variety of investigations ranging from murder and sex crimes to undercover narcotics work.

At the same time it is the ability to recognize hidden threats lurking on computer networks involving child porn and pedophiles -- and doing something about it by developing an informational pamphlet warning parents, like one of our special agents and a computer support technician recently did.

It's caring for others by turning out in large numbers on your day off for worthwhile causes such as the "Law Enforcement Torch Run" benefitting the Washington, D.C., Special Olympics, and the "Race for the Cure" supporting breast cancer research.

Professionalism is something displayed on a daily basis by special agents, analysts, military members, and all of the administrative and support personnel of NCIS who enable us to perform our mission in a manner which continues to bring credit to this organization.

One of the best ways to gauge an organization's professionalism is not by listening to what it says about itself, but to what others are saying about the quality of the work it is doing. That is why I particularly enjoyed reading this edition of the Bulletin. The majority of the articles are based not on what we say about ourselves -- but on the good things others are saying about the work you have done. My thanks to all of you and keep up the good work.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Roy D. Nedrow".

ROY D. NEDROW  
Director

There is a need for enhancing communication between headquarters and the field elements of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS). We can satisfy this need and increase our effectiveness in serving the Department of the Navy by selectively publishing information of interest to the members of NCIS. This Bulletin is intended for use by all members of the NCIS.



# NCIS Bulletin

**U.S. Naval Criminal Investigative Service  
Department of the Navy**

Col. Lohman Retires, Becomes Civilian Chief of Staff.....	2
Virgin Islands Tasks Force Solves Officer's Murder.....	4
Task Force Was Prototype For Cold Case Squad.....	8
How The Cold Case Squad Works.....	10
NCIS Shows The Flag At Sheriffs' Conference.....	12
Bulletin Board.....	14
Pentagon Is Like A City Within A City.....	18
Pamphlet Warns Parents Of Dangers In "Cyberspace".....	19
Department Of Justice, Local Police Visit Carrier.....	20
Sports.....	28

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**Assistant Director for  
Government Liaison & Public Affairs  
Special Agent Robert J. Finan II**

**Deputy Assistant Director  
Public Affairs  
Special Agent Ronald W. Benefield**

**Editor  
Gary M. Comerford**

**Editorial Assistants  
Larry Welch  
Shelia Reeves  
Vikki Barnette  
Stacie Dotson**

**ON THE COVER --** Adm. William J. Flanagan, USN, Commander in Chief Atlantic Fleet (CINCLANTFLT), presents the Department of the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Medal and a citation to Special Agent Joe Kennedy, the team leader of the Virgin Islands Task Force. Shown in the group photo, are the members of the Virgin Islands Task Force. They are, from left to right, Special Agents Mike Donnelly, Roberto Rivera, Christopher McGady, Mark Ridley, David A. Sempsrott, and Kennedy. Working with local authorities, the Virgin Islands Task Force resolved a 1993 case involving the murder of a Navy officer and aggravated assaults on two other servicemen during a port visit to the Virgin Islands. For more information, see the article beginning on page 5.

*(Photos by Special Agent Fred Ewell)*



**DIRECTOR NEDROW AWARDS THE LEGION OF MERIT TO COL. LOHMAN**

(Photos by Gary M. Comerford)

## NCIS' First Military Chief of Staff Retires ...

**By Gary M. Comerford**  
**Bulletin Editor**

After a 27-year career which included tours in Vietnam and Desert Shield/Desert Storm, and the distinction of being the first military chief of staff of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS), Col. Charles M. "Chuck" Lohman has retired from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Exchanging his neatly pressed uniform for a neatly pressed conservative pin-striped suit, and swapping the title of "colonel" for "mister," however, are about the only major changes that will take place in Lohman's lifestyle.

He will continue to serve at NCIS, this time with the distinction of being its first civilian chief of staff.

Although entitled by rank and tradition to a full parade at the historic Marine Corps Bar-

racks at 8th and "I" Streets, Lohman chose to have a small retirement ceremony in the atrium of NCIS Headquarters on June 5.

Following the keynote address by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm, USMC, Commanding General of the Marine Corps Combat Development Command at Quantico, Virginia, NCIS Director Roy D. Nedrow presented Lohman with the Legion of Merit. Both repeatedly praised Lohman as an exceptional administrator and organizer with a knack for handling multiple projects and producing results.

"There are a lot of Marines alive today, a lot of family dinner tables across the country are still full and don't have any empty seats because of the outstanding job Chuck (Lohman) did during Desert Shield/Desert Storm," Lt. Gen. Wilhelm said as he talked about Lohman's role in preparing for and planning the highly successful desert campaign.

Director Nedrow paid Lohman one of the



**LT. GEN. WILHELM PRESENTS COL. LOHMAN WITH MEMENTOS OF HIS CAREER.**

## And Become Its First Civilian Chief of Staff

highest compliments a law enforcement officer can make when he said, "I'd go through a door with Chuck Lohman any day."

A student of martial arts and an avid fitness enthusiast who has run over a dozen marathons (including a 50-mile "ultra"), Lohman would be a logical choice to "kick in a door" if that was necessary. But his forte, especially at NCIS, has been opening doors with a combination of tact and skill that built bridges and enhanced the image of this organization within the military community. At the same time, he has been one of the prime movers in the further "civilianization" of NCIS.

Lohman, who came to NCIS in 1991, was one of the chief architects of a major reorganization which began shortly after the arrival of Director Nedrow in 1992. Relying heavily on Lohman's advice, Director Nedrow instituted a series of changes which resulted in the elimination of entire layers of management, including

three area commands.

In keeping with Director Nedrow's goal of "bringing this organization more in line with its counterparts in Federal law enforcement," Lohman helped plan and orchestrate the elimination of the regions and the establishment of the field office concept. He has also been instrumental in the favorable resolution of a number of other important issues which have directly benefited the special agent corps and the organization as a whole.

"Chuck's military background and his understanding of this organization have been very helpful to me, especially during the first few months I was here," Director Nedrow said. "What I really appreciate is his ability to identify the really important issues and screen out the rest so we can focus our efforts where they will do the most good. And when it comes to formulating a plan of action that will get results, he's one of the best. All I have to do is

say 'Make it happen' -- and he does."

Lohman was born on October 11, 1946, in Urbana, Illinois, and attended the U.S. Naval Academy. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in June 1968, was commissioned as a second lieutenant and designated as an infantry officer.

As a lieutenant, he served as a rifle platoon commander, company executive officer, and company commander with the 7th Marines in the Republic of Vietnam. Subsequently, he was ordered to the Landing Force Training Command Pacific as an instructor.

As a captain, he was assigned to the faculty of the U.S. Naval Academy, served as battalion logistic officer with the 9th Marines, and commanded a rifle company with the 1st Marines.

After promotion to major, he served as operations officer and executive officer of the 1st Battalion, 1st Marines prior to a tour of duty with the Personnel Management Division at Headquarters Marine Corps.

As a lieutenant colonel, he worked as Southwest Asia plans officer at I Marine Amphibious Force and as G-3 operations at 1st Marine Division, prior to assuming command of 1st Battalion, 7th Marines. Transferred to Marine Corps Base Twentynine Palms, he

directed the Combined Arms Exercise Program for a year.

After promotion to colonel, he was assigned as G-3 of the 7th Marine Expeditionary Brigade. During the period, he deployed to Saudi Arabia and served as G-3 for Marine forces for Desert Shield and as Deputy G-3 for Desert Storm. Following those assignments, he came to NCIS as the chief of staff.

Lohman has a master of science degree in personnel management from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California, and a master of arts degree in national security and strategic studies from the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. He is an honor graduate of the Basic School at Quantico, an honor graduate of the Marine Corps Command and Staff College at Quantico, and a distinguished graduate of the Naval War College.

In addition to the Legion of Merit, Lohman's military decorations include two Bronze Stars with Combat "V", two Meritorious Service Medals, and the Combat Action Ribbon.

Lohman is married to the former Gail Schuldenfrei of Silver Spring, Maryland.

## **GUESTS LISTEN ATTENTIVELY**

**Lt. Gen. Charles Wilhelm, USMC, talks about his long-time friend Col. Charles M. Lohman. Seated in the front row, from left to right, are Capt. W.T.R. "Randy" Bogle, USN, Commandant of Midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy; Rear Adm. Harold Grant, JAGC, USN, Judge Advocate General of the Navy; and, on the other side of the aisle, Col. Lohman's wife, Gail.**



## **Virgin Islands Task Force**

# **Joint Effort Prevented Dana Bartlett From Becoming Just Another Homicide Statistic**

**By Gary M. Comerford**  
**Bulletin Editor**

Dana Bartlett was devoted to his wife, Gail, and virtually everyone who knew the former altar boy described him as someone with a reputation for integrity and dependability.

On the evening of June 15, 1993, Bartlett, a Navy lieutenant assigned to the U.S.S. Yorktown (CG-48), chose not to go on liberty in Charlotte Amalie in the beautiful Virgin Islands.

Instead, Bartlett, dependable as always, planned to call his wife. He left the ship just after sunset and walked about 500 yards to a telephone booth located next to a tennis court.

Since two other members of the ship's crew had the same idea, Bartlett had to wait, so he sat in the bleachers.

Third Class Damage Controlman Michael Robert Nendze was in the telephone booth at the time, talking to his wife, Luz.

Sitting next to Bartlett was Lt.j.g. Patrick S. Gardella, a member of the U.S. Coast Guard assigned to the U.S.S. Yorktown for drug enforcement interdiction operations.

"While they were sitting there, Bartlett saw a small black compact car drive by," said Special Agent Joe D. Kennedy, who is assigned to the Special Operations Division at Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Headquarters.

"Bartlett became suspicious and told Gardella that maybe they should leave the

***... he (Bartlett) would later describe these events to Virgin Islands Police Officer Granville Christopher as he was being taken to the hospital in an ambulance.***

**- Special Agent Joe Kennedy**

area," Kennedy said. "The two men got up and were headed for the telephone booth to get Nendze, when they were approached by three men, one of whom was armed with a baseball bat with nails driven through it -- they call it a mace. The other two were armed with handguns."

What transpired in the next few seconds would shatter the lives of the three servicemen and their loved ones.

The gunmen demanded money and Bartlett was in the process of giving his wallet to one of them when the man with the mace struck Nendze.

"Nendze raised his hand to deflect the blow, but one of the gunmen shot him in the back at point blank range with a .22 caliber pistol," Kennedy said. "At that point, the man with mace attacked both Gardella and Bartlett, knocking both to the ground."

Bartlett, who was on his knees, looked up and saw a man standing over him pointing a gun at him. The 31-year-old aviator heard the hammer on the gun fall as the man attempted to shoot him, but the gun misfired.

"He rolled over into a fetal position, and the man fired again and hit him in the head," Kennedy said. "Despite his wounds, Bartlett was conscious when the police arrived at the scene and he would later describe these events to Virgin Islands Police Officer Granville Christopher as he was being taken to the hospital in an ambulance."

A few hours later, Bartlett lost consciousness and was flown to a Veterans Administration Hospital in Puerto Rico where he died on June 24, 1993.

The other two victims



**EVEN A TROPICAL PARADISE LIKE THE VIRGIN ISLANDS IS NOT WITHOUT CRIME.**

recovered, however Nendze still has a bullet in his back and Gardella has a hearing loss, according to Kennedy. "Both got out of the service," he said. "As a matter of fact, Gardella left to become a minister in Kentucky."

The death of Dana Bartlett was one of approximately 25,000 homicides which took place in the United States and its territorial possessions that year. Initially, there was a flurry of press coverage and the Navy stopped port visits to the Virgin Islands.

But a year later no arrests had been made and few people outside of Bartlett's family, friends, former shipmates and the investigators assigned to the case were still

committed to resolving this tragic crime.

In late November 1994, NCIS Director Roy D. Nedrow requested a briefing on the case after it was mentioned during a conversation with Adm. William J. Flanagan, USN, Commander in Chief Atlantic Fleet (CINCLANTFLT).

As a former detective with the City of Berkeley (California) Police Department, Director Nedrow's interest in cases frequently extends beyond his executive responsibilities and he had been very interested in this one, even before his conversation with Adm. Flanagan.

Joining the Director for the briefing were Assistant

Director for Criminal Investigations John McEleny and Deputy Assistant Director for Criminal Investigations Gerald N. Nance.

Like Director Nedrow, Assistant Director McEleny is also a former police officer and had served with the Stanton (California) Police Department early in his career. Deputy Assistant Director Nance had extensive experience with high-profile investigations as a street agent, including numerous homicide cases.

Special Agent in Charge Brian Stamper of the Mayport Field Office, who had been overseeing the investigation, flew to Washington, D.C., to conduct the briefing. "It lasted about an hour,"

Stamper said. "After it was over, we discussed it and Director Nedrow decided to refocus our efforts and assign a six-man task force to the case."

Kennedy was appointed as the leader of the task force, which included Special Agent Christopher J. McGady from the Charleston Field Office; Special Agents David A. Sempson, Mark A. Ridley and Roberto Rivera of the Mayport Field Office; and Special Agent Mike Donnelly of the Washington Field Office.

"Even before we got there, it was obvious that we were going to need help from the local law enforcement agencies," Kennedy said. "After all, they worked the initial case. They knew the

territory. They had a good idea who might be potential suspects."

It marked the beginning of what would come to be known as the Virgin Islands Task Force. By the time the

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***"A bond, a cohesiveness immediately formed between all Task Force members,"***

- Special Agent Joe Kennedy

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roster was complete, the "VITF" would include an additional six officers, bring-

ing the total number to twelve.

Five were from the Virgin Islands Police Department (VIPD) and included Sgt. Reynold R. Fraser, Cpl. Roberto Lima, Cpl. Granville Christopher, Det. Terrence Manning, Jr., and Det. Mario Stout. Rounding out the group was Deputy U.S. Marshal Geraldo D. Crooke.

"A bond, a cohesiveness immediately formed between all Task Force members," Kennedy said. "I've worked in three other task force type groups and they were good, but it was nothing like this. This was something special, more than a working relationship. Friendships were formed that will last a lifetime."

"I thought I knew what a

## THE VIRGIN ISLANDS TASK FORCE

NCIS special agents and their local law enforcement counterparts gathered for this group photo after the third and final arrest. At the top is Mike Donnelly (NCIS). In the second row down, from left to right, are Joe Kennedy (NCIS), Roberto Lima (VIPD), and Mario Stout (VIPD). In the third row are Terrence Manning, Jr. (VIPD), Geraldo Crooke (USMS), David Sempson (NCIS), Christopher McGady (NCIS), and Granville Christopher (VIPD). On the bottom row are Roberto Rivera (NCIS), Reynold Fraser (VIPD), and Mark Ridley (NCIS).



real team was, because I had played a lot of sports when I was in school," said Kennedy, who played four years on the varsity baseball team for Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, North Carolina. "But that was nothing like this. We felt like we knew these guys forever. What was so unique about it was that these guys came from a different culture. Even though they are U.S. citizens, their English sounded different. They ate food with a lot of curry and other spices. Their general approach to life was different. It was a lot more

laid back; but when it came to police work, they were very intense."

The first thing the VITF did was break into two-man teams consisting of one NCIS special agent and a local law enforcement counterpart.

Within days an individual believed to have information of significance was located and questioned. The information turned out to be good, and after numerous interviews, interrogations, surveillances and a whole lot of what cops like to call "pounding the pavement," the VITF began to close in.

The NCIS contingent had arrived in the Virgin Islands on January 4, 1995. By January 31 Bartlett's killer was in custody. A short time later, the other two suspects were arrested.

Two of the men, ages 19 and 20, pled guilty to second degree murder, assault with a deadly weapon, and possession of deadly weapons. The third suspect, a juvenile, pled guilty to conspiracy to murder and assault with a deadly weapon. The three are awaiting sentencing.

To people unfamiliar with police work, that is where

## **Virgin Islands Task Force Was Prototype**

**By Gary M. Comerford**  
**Bulletin Editor**

At the time Virgin Islands Task Force (VITF) was formed, the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) was already working on putting a similar concept into practice with the formation of the "Cold Case Squad."

"The cold case concept was being developed independently at the same time," Deputy Assistant Director for Criminal Investigations Gerald N. Nance said. "But it was our suggestion, along with that of Brian Stamper who is the Special Agent in Charge of the Mayport Field Office, that a task force be sent to the Virgin Islands to concentrate solely on the case involving the murder of Lt. (Dana) Bartlett."

The original concept was developed sometime earlier, when Nance was meeting with Special Agent Jim Peters, who was assigned to the Criminal Investigations Department as a case reviewer, and Special Agent Keith Hitt, who is Head of the General Crimes Division.

"Jim is responsible for reviewing violent crimes, including about half of the death investigations," Nance said. "It was actually Jim's suggestion that a 'cold case' concept could be developed."

The concept was based on a joint approach, combining assets from investigations and operations, and another new concept, the Criminal Intelligence Division, which had been brought on line by Special Agent Joe Orrigo.

The permanent members of the Cold Case Squad include Nance, who is the squad leader; Hitt and Special Agent Allen Carballo, who are case supervisors; Special Agents Joe Kennedy, David Dipaola, Jeanmarie Sentell, Cathy Clements, and Tammy Paulus; and two case analysts from the Criminal Intelligence Division, Ms. Stacie Dotson and Lt. Marie Leedom, USN.

Sentell, who recently earned a masters degree in forensic science from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., is also responsible for liaison with the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology on all death investigations. Clements also serves as a liaison agent with families of victims.

"The single biggest factor in making this thing work is in the analysis of all the information once it has been compiled," Nance said. "The people who do that are Stacie (Dotson), Marie (Leedom) and Tammi (Paulus) who are instrumental in bringing all the information into a workable package."

"Once we get that workable package, that's when all the experience in forensics and investiga-

cases end. But law enforcement officers know better. One of the most painful parts of an investigation still lay ahead -- meeting with family members to brief them on the final resolution of the case.

On a cool, sunny Florida afternoon this past February, Special Agent in Charge Stamper and Special Agent Ridley from the Mayport Field Office drove to Ponte Verde, just outside Jacksonville, and parked in front of the little, ranch-style home with the neatly manicured lawn, which had been the home of Dana and Gail

Bartlett.

Inside, the two agents were greeted by Bartlett's widow and his parents, retired U.S. Air Force Col. Ron and Mrs. Joan Bartlett of Tampa, Florida.

"We had gone there to do more than just close out a case," Stamper said. "We were trying to bring this thing to a close so the family members could finally put it to rest, and maybe help ease the hurt and pain they felt."

"You could tell she (Gail) was still very much in love with her husband and was hurting a lot," Stamper

continued. "There were a lot of pictures of him around."

After explaining what had happened and answering questions about the arrests, Stamper and Ridley remained to listen to the Bartletts talk about Dana.

"It was very emotional," Stamper said. "Talking about Dana was a catharsis for them, a way they could finally let go. They brought out a family album with pictures of Dana in it. By the time his mother finished talking, both Mark and I were fighting back the tears."

On June 9, Adm. Flanagan

## For Recently Formed "Cold Case Squad"

tions comes in. But without that package a concept like this would be very difficult to work."

Nance said the "Cold Case Squad" currently has eight cases that are "in various stages of active pursuit."

The "Cold Case Squad" even has its own motto, a quote from Voltaire found by Dotson: "To the living we owe respect. To the dead we owe the truth." "There is no greater crime against humanity than the unlawful killing of a person," Nance said. "We owe it to family, society and community to resolve this type of crime, no matter how old the case is."

Nance cautioned against making any assumptions about the quality of an investigation just because it is assigned to the "Cold Case Squad." "It should not be looked at as a mark against the initial investigation," he said. "Quite to the contrary. If a case is selected for the 'Cold Case Squad,' it's actually a compliment to the fine work done at the scene during the initial part of the investigation."

Like every law enforcement officer who has worked on homicide investigations, Nance has been deeply affected by what he has seen. He still remembers the victims of two homicide cases he worked on during the first two years of his NCIS career.

"There were two murders in Key West that were particularly brutal killings," Nance said, who joined NCIS in 1974. "One was a homeless vagrant who was hacked to death with a hatchet. He had no identification on his body. He had to be identified by fingerprints."

"The other one was a bright young honor student," Nance said. "As a graduation present from high school, he was given money by his parents. He used it to go backpacking. That was last time he was seen. His body was found later tied to an iron bed post near the old submarine piers. His body was so badly decomposed that the cause of death could not be determined."

Although Nance admitted he would like to see the "Cold Case Squad" work on those cases, he doubts there is enough evidence to reactivate them.

"Those were probably random killings committed by a stranger," he said. "There was nothing from crime scenes that would be identifiable. So the chances of resolving those cases would be slim."

Still, with the formation of the "Cold Case Squad," the odds of solving many other yet unsolved homicide cases have gotten considerably better.

presented the six NCIS special agents who worked on the Virgin Islands Task Force with Department of the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Medals. The ceremony was held in Norfolk, Virginia, and attended by Director Nedrow, Assistant Director McEleny, Deputy Assistant Director Nance, and Special Agent in Charge Stamper.

"All of us really appreciate the awards," Kennedy

would later say. "But all we did was the same thing a lot of other NCIS agents do every day all over the world."

But to Bartlett's family, what the NCIS special agents did was very special, indeed.

Dana Bartlett's family was unable to attend the ceremony, but did send a letter to Adm. Flanagan asking him to thank the special agents who had worked on the Task Force. It began by saying:

"Would you please pass on our deepest thank you to the men of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service for their dedication to duty and proactive approach in solving the murder of Lt. Dana Bartlett, who we miss and love very much. They continued to pursue the perpetrators of this terrible crime when it appeared that it would never be solved. Frankly, we had almost given up hope. We

### How The Cold Case Squad Works

## "To The Living We Owe Respect ...

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**By Gerald N. Nance  
Deputy Assistant Director  
Criminal Investigations Department**

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The Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) currently has 143 unsolved homicide cases dating back to 1974. Since the statute of limitations is not applicable to homicides, potential prosecutions not affected by the passage of time.

The "Cold Case Squad" is currently working through all the cases in the files. These cases will be reviewed and analyzed, but the determination as to which cases are reopened depends on several factors.

Is physical evidence from the death scene still intact?

Are there complete autopsy files and photographs?

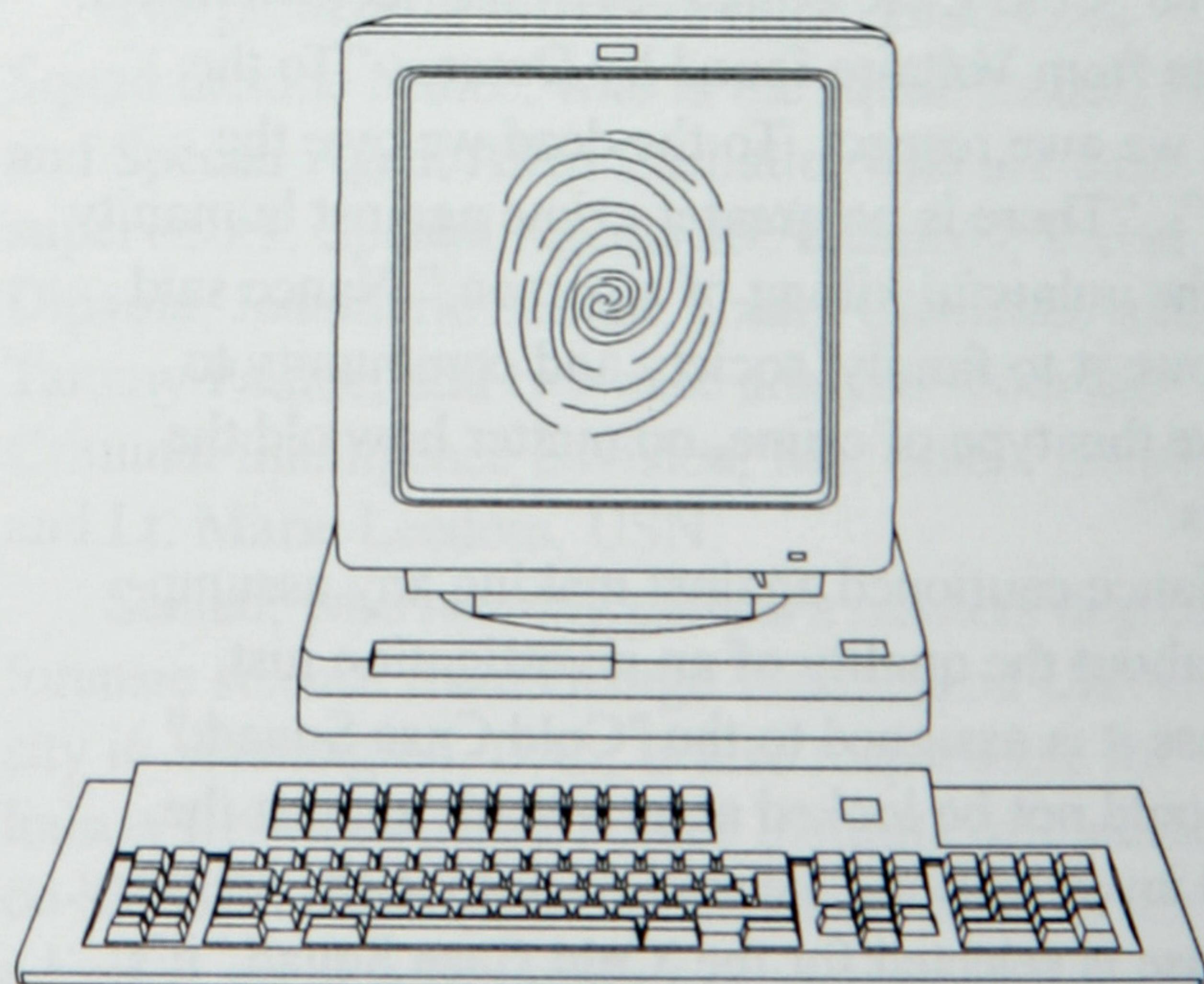
Are the main characters still alive and can they be located?

Through computer databases, it is possible to conduct searches for people and determine with about 90% accuracy their current status and locations.

If it is determined there is enough docu-

mentation to review, the case is then analyzed and all aspects of the case, to include the method of operation (MO), dates, incidents, locations and personality profiles are subjected to checks of about 40 different databases.

After the analysis, the squad meets and begins to develop suspect notebooks. Simply



put, the suspect notebook is a three-ring binder containing information on each person mentioned in the report who was even remotely suspect. Each bit of information pertaining to that suspect is filed in the binder and compared with the facts of the case and autopsy reports.

The autopsy reports are subjected to the

were convinced that this would be another unsolved mystery which would become just another crime statistic in this violent world, and it hurt. You can't imagine the anguish and pain which we felt."

Near the end of the letter it went on to say: "It is ironic that this ceremony is occurring at LANTCOM (Atlantic Command). When Dana was very young, we were attending the Armed Forces Staff

College next door. Dana used to come through the fence in the morning to serve as an altar boy at morning Mass at the base chapel. I think that's when he first considered becoming a Naval Officer. I'm sure he is very proud of what the team and the Navy has done to solve this crime...."

The letter was signed by Dana's wife, parents, three sisters, and his wife's family.

Two weeks later, a large

plant was delivered to the Mayport Field Office and now sits in the conference room. Accompanying it was a note from the Bartlett family which read as follows:

"May God bless you, your investigators and staff. Your work has allowed peace in our lives again. Thank you with all our hearts."

## To The Dead We Owe The Truth."

same kind of review by forensic medical experts from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

Following this evaluation, a decision is made to either file the case and subject it to another review later or to reopen the case.

If the case is reopened, an agent from either NCIS Headquarters or the field is identified to work with the "Cold Case Squad." The evidence from the case is reexamined and if appropriate, subjected to laboratory analysis which includes both repeating tests previously done and conducting new procedures. There have been many advances in forensic analysis, some of which, including the highly publicized DNA analysis, were unknown ten years ago.

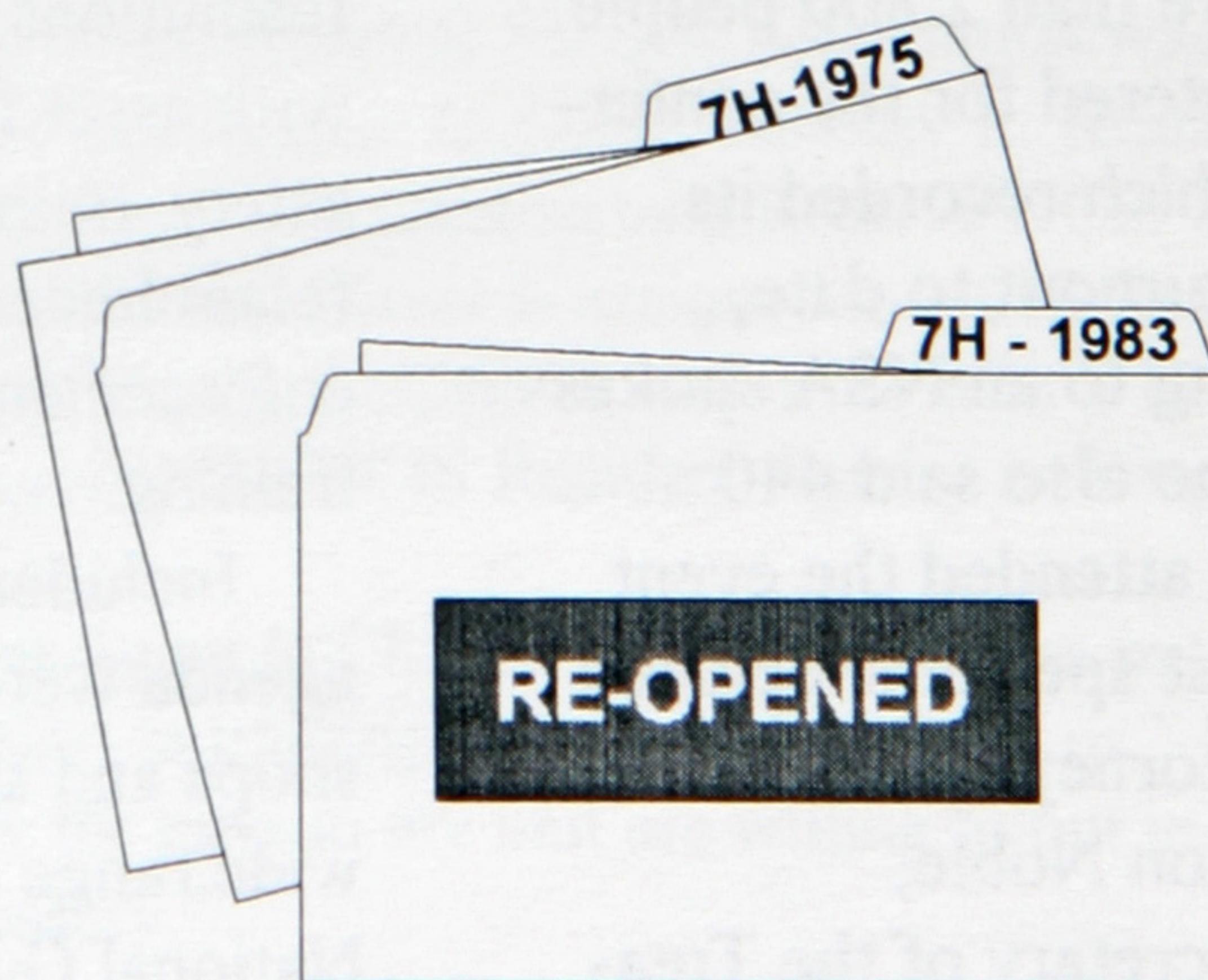
Initially it was thought best to have the assigned case agent or agents perform all critical lead work and have them travel to other areas for interviews, etc. While that is still the most effective method, it has proven very costly.

Eventually, Nance said he hopes to offer training on the "Cold Case Squad" concept in the field. It would involve having each field office appoint one agent, experienced in general crimes and homicide investigations, to attend

the training and become the local point of contact for "cold case" investigations.

Each time a case is reactivated, a package of information on that case will be sent to the "cold case" point of contact. The agent will then familiarized him or herself with all the fine points of the case in anticipation of being tasked during the course of the investigation.

While homicides were selected to be the case category of the "cold case" effort, almost any unresolved case of major importance can be fitted into the model. However, other categories of cases would be subject to statute of limitations.



## NCIS Promotes Arrest Authority

# National Sheriffs Association's 1995 Conference Has Largest Turnout Ever

**By Gary M. Comerford**  
**Bulletin Editor**

The Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) was on hand to "show the flag" at the National Sheriffs Association's (NSA) 1995 Annual Conference and Exhibition held in San Antonio, Texas, June 10-15.

Resident Agent in Charge Cecil Norton made the 150-mile trip from Corpus Christi to attend the conference, while Special Agent Diana Benson and Special Agent Harry Richardson from the San Antonio Resident Unit made sure everything went smoothly, including the arrangements for the visiting NCIS Headquarters contingent led by Assistant Director Robert J. Finan II.

More than 2,800 people preregistered for the conference, which recorded its largest turnout to date, according to an NSA spokesman, who also said 440 vendors attended the event.

Guest speakers included U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno; Ron Noble, Undersecretary of the Treasury for Law Enforcement; John McGaw, Director,



**REPRESENTING NCIS** - Special Agent Tammi Kingsbury from the Training Department at Headquarters and Resident Agent in Charge Cecil Norton from Corpus Christi, Texas, get ready to greet the sheriffs.

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms (ATF); and Eduardo Gonzales, Director, U.S. Marshals Service.

The nation's sheriffs passed approximately 50 resolutions, primarily dealing with asset forfeiture, traffic safety, training, and ways to retain Federal funding for law enforcement programs and training.

Included in the conference agenda were over 20 workshops and seminars covering a wide range of topics such as National Guard counterdrug support to local law enforcement; the transportation of

high threat prisoners through the National Prisoners Transportation System; community policing for sheriffs; pedophilia; critical incident debriefing; realistic firearms training; law enforcement officers flying armed; and news media issues.

One of the most popular seminars was "Lessons from Waco" presented by two ATF special agents who were wounded during that incident. The presentation covered the initial ATF investigation of cult leader David Koresh as well as information relating to the various stages of prepara-

tion with respect to the planning and execution of the search and arrests warrants. In addition, overall lessons learned were discussed.

Among those attending the "Lessons from Waco" seminar was NCIS Deputy Assistant Director for Criminal Intelligence Keith Hitt.

"It was an excellent presentation," Deputy Assistant Director Hitt said. "It really reinforced the need for operational security, contingency planning and training for officer/agent survival."

The conference also gave NCIS an opportunity to personally thank those sheriffs who are supporting efforts to get civilian arrest authority for NCIS special agents. Many expressed their support and encouragement for the arrest authority initiative.

On several occasions, sheriffs from various areas of the country came to the NCIS booth to express their appreciation for assistance they had received from NCIS on local investigations.

With the conference center as a backdrop, Assistant Director Finan was interviewed on camera by the Law Enforcement Television Network (LETN) and responded to their questions about what NCIS is doing to support local law enforcement officers around the country.



# San Antonio



**NORTON, BENSON, KRATZ AND RICHARDSON**

Just because there are no U.S. Navy or Marine Corps bases in San Antonio, Texas, doesn't mean that there isn't a significant Department of the Navy (DoN) presence in that area.

At Lackland Air Force Base, for instance, 2,800 Sailors go through schools such as Master-At-Arms, Military Working Dog Handler, Corrections Specialist or the Naval Security Guard School every year. And soon an additional 4,000 will be converging on Lackland every year to learn to be cooks and mess specialists. There are also six other Army and Air Force bases in the area, some of which have small contingents of either Sailors or Marines.

Add to that the fact that the San Antonio area handles over a billion dollars of Department of Defense (DoD) and DoN contracts a year, and it's obvious that Special Agent Diana Benson and Special Agent Harry Richardson have plenty to keep them busy.

"A lot of people don't realize it, Texas ranks third in the nation in government contracts," Special Agent Richardson said. "California is first and Connecticut, where they build submarines, is second."

Benson and Richardson are responsible for an area which covers a third of Texas and often find themselves on the road. Fortunately, they are able to get assistance from Naval Reservists.

During the week the National Sheriffs Association was in town for its annual conference, Lt.Cmdr. Timothy L. Kratz was serving his two weeks annual training as a Reserve NCIS agent working on criminal cases. Kratz is assigned to NCIS Reserve Unit 2182 in New Orleans, Louisiana, and drills with a 10-person detachment assigned to the NCIS Resident Agency in Corpus Christi.

"The Resident Agent in Charge, Cecil Norton, has put forth a lot of time and effort in training us and working with us," Kratz said. "That's why the guys in my unit are willing to put in 18-hour days if necessary."

And with the amount of work to be done in San Antonio, sometimes that's necessary.

## Annual DoD Awards Ceremony

# Two NCIS Special Agents Receive Foreign Counterintelligence Awards

NCIS Special Agents Kevin M. Ashcroft and David A. Sempsrott were among thirteen people honored at the 8th Annual Department of Defense Counterintelligence Awards Ceremony held at the Pentagon on May 18, 1995.

The Honorable Emmett Paige, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Defense for Command, Control, Communications and Intelligence, presented awards certificates to Special Agents Ashcroft and Sempsrott recognizing them for the achievements in the field of counterintelligence.

Attending the ceremony was Director Roy D. Nedrow, Assistant Director for Counterintelligence David L. Brant, and Chief of Staff Charles M. Lohman.

## DISTINGUISHED JCS ESSAY AWARD

Gen. John Shalikashvili, USA, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, presented NCIS Special Agent James Lindner with the National Defense University's (NDU) Distinguished Essay Award during a ceremony held at the Pentagon on June 12, 1995.

Each year the service war colleges, the National War College, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, select and submit eight papers to NDU for consideration in the Joint Chiefs of Staff Annual Essay Competition.

This year, Special Agent Lindner, who is attending the Naval War College, submitted a paper entitled "Pax Americana Part II; Theoretical and Practical Considerations for a Future American Grand Strategy." His paper was selected for an award in the Distinguished Essay



THE HONORABLE EMMETT PAIGE, JR., (RIGHT)  
PRESENTS AWARDS TO SPECIAL AGENTS  
ASHCROFT AND SEMPSROTT.

Category and will be published. Special Agent Lindner is the only person from the Naval War College whose paper was selected for this prestigious award this year.

## "COUNTY OFFICER OF THE YEAR"

The Kings County (California) Peace Officers Association recently honored Special Agent Alexander John "Sandy" MacIsaac III of the NCIS Resident Agency Lemoore as its "Peace Officer of the Year."

Special Agent MacIsaac received the award at the Kings County Peace Officers annual awards banquet held May 18 at the Lemoore Naval Air Station Officers Club. He is the first



SPECIAL AGENT MACISAAC AND HIS WIFE, AMY

NCIS special agent to receive that award.

Special Agent MacIsaac has worked very closely with Kings County law enforcement authorities on numerous investigations. While working on a narcotics investigation, he helped Kings County authorities solve a double homicide.



U.S. ATTORNEY MICHAEL YAMAGUCHI WITH SPECIAL AGENTS RASER AND THOMPSON

## TWO RECOGNIZED FOR VICTIM/WITNESS ASSISTANCE

U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of California, Michael J. Yamaguchi, recently visited the NCIS Field Office in San Francisco, California, to present the Bill Key Memorial Victim/

## Witness Assistance Award to Special Agents Donival Thompson and Susan Raser.

This prestigious award was presented in conjunction with National Victims of Crime Week and highlighted the superb efforts of Special Agents Thompson and Raser in assisting victims and witnesses of Federal crimes. Both agents were praised for their sensitivity and the manner in which they handled victims and witnesses. The awards ceremony was held May 15.



ADM. WILLIAM J. FLANAGAN CONGRATULATES SPECIAL AGENT COYLE.

## AGENT CITED FOR CI SUPPORT TO FORCES IN HAITI

Adm. William J. Flanagan, CINCLANTFLT, presented the Department of the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Medal to NCIS Special Agent Charles T. Coyle III for outstanding counterintelligence support to Commander, U.S. Second Fleet (COMSECONDFLT).

During Special Agent Coyle's assignment, he provided counterintelligence support to the Commander, Joint Task Force 120 and the U.S. Army XVIII Airborne Corps while on station in the Haiti joint operations area during Operation "Support/Uphold Democracy."

Attending the ceremony were Director Nedrow; Assistant to the Director Richard Machin; and Special Agent in Charge Wayne C. Bailey of the NCIS Field Office in Norfolk,

Virginia. The awards ceremony was held April 14 at CINLANTFLT Headquarters.

Special Agent Coyle served as the counterintelligence advisor to COMSECONDFLT from August 1993 through October 1994. He is currently serving afloat on the USS Enterprise (CVN-65).



**DIS DIRECTOR JOHN F. DONNELLY PRESENTS AWARD TO SPECIAL AGENT RICCIO**

## **NAVY LEGAL SERVICE OFFICES HONOR AGENTS**

Navy Legal Service Offices (NLSO) on East and West Coasts recently honored NCIS special agents for their outstanding efforts during the past year.

Special Agents Edward M. Coyle and Daniel N. Rice of the NCIS Field Office in Norfolk, Virginia, were named as the NLSO Norfolk Special Agents of the Year for 1994.

Special Agents Raymond Mack and Dan Hill of the NCIS Field Office in San Francisco, California, were named as the NLSO West Special Agents of the Year.



**SPECIAL AGENT COYLE (CENTER) WITH LT. CMDR. GARY SCHAFF AND LT. CMDR NANCY JONES**

## **NCIS AGENT RECEIVES AWARD FROM DIS DIRECTOR DONNELLY**

Defense Investigative Service (DIS) Director John F. Donnelly presented the Department of Defense Meritorious Civilian Service Award to NCIS Special Agent Joseph Riccio during a ceremony held April 11.

Special Agent Riccio is a charter member and inaugural manager of the DIS Counterintelligence Office. During his 22-month assignment, he was responsible for integrating counterintelligence into DIS' Personnel Security Investigations and Industrial Security Programs.

Special Agent Riccio also received a certificate of appreciation from the Director of the National Counterintelligence Center (NACIC) for work as a speaker at several NACIC sponsored forums and as Chairman of the NACIC Awareness Working Group.

Special Agent Coyle was the lead case agent in a child sexual abuse investigation involving allegations spanning a 20-year period and requiring extensive lead tasking which were conducted by over 60 special agents worldwide. The suspect, a Navy Medical Corps captain, was convicted by general court martial of sexually abusing his youngest daughter. The case was unique because it was based on sexual abuse profiling testimony of older siblings and the victim was never required to testify.

Special Agent Rice was the lead case agent in an investigation of a murder for hire involving the 1988 shooting death of the wife of a U.S. Navy lieutenant commander in Virginia Beach, Virginia. The NCIS became involved in the case in 1991 after a cooperating witness implicated the officer in hiring a civilian "hit man" to kill his



SPECIAL AGENT RICE WITH LT. JEFF HENSON

wife. NCIS offices worldwide conducted numerous interviews and were able to gather enough evidence to bring charges against the suspect five years after his wife's death. The lieutenant commander later pled guilty during his general court-martial and is now serving life in prison in Leavenworth Penitentiary.

Special Agents Mack and Hill were honored for their efforts in a San Francisco counterdrug operation which resulted in 131 drug offenders being prosecuted or separated from the Navy. According to the citation presented to the two special agents, they recruited the key cooperating witness and then "began one of the most successful NCIS drug sting operations in recent history. Your untiring work and skill in planning, direct-

ing, organizing and controlling the operation paid huge dividends. You put yourselves on the line countless times by going 'undercover' to make controlled buys and to infiltrate rings of drug users and dealers."

## RESIDENT AGENCY BAHRAIN RECEIVES UNIT COMMENDATION

Secretary of the Navy John Dalton recently presented the Navy Unit Commendation to the U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, which includes the NCIS Resident Agency Bahrain.

According to the citation: "...from August 1, 1992 to December 15, 1994, the personnel of U.S. Naval Forces Central Command consistently achieved unparalleled success in the implementation of a massive theater expansion and the building of a lasting regional security structure for Gulf Cooperation Council countries. They significantly improved the combat readiness and support of U.S. forces during Operations Desert Storm, Southern Watch, Restore Hope, Vigilant Warrior and operations in support of UNOSOM II. Their efforts directly contributed to the unprecedented successful enforcement of United Nations sanctions, two Tomahawk missile strikes against Iraq, orchestration of naval operations and withdrawal in Somalia, noncombatant evacuations operations in Rwanda and Yemen, and the creation and dramatic expansion of the Navy's largest multinational exercise program."

Individuals who qualify for the award include the current Resident Agent in Charge at Bahrain, Mark Clookie; his predecessors, Special Agent M.S. "Sandy" Mandell, who is now assigned to NCIS Headquarters, and Special Agent Jeff Sieber, who is now assigned to the Resident Agency at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina; Special Agents Ed Kunigonis, Ed Gross, Mike Marks and Mark Prugh of the Bahrain Resident Agency; Special Agent Kurt Fabrizio, who is now assigned to NCIS Headquarters; and two Naval Reservists, Lt.Cmdr. William Siedenstein and Lt. Drew Lieb.



HILL AND MACK WITH NLSO WEST TRIAL TEAM

# Pentagon Is A City Within A City

**By Special Agent Wayne Goldstein  
NCIS Pentagon Representative**

During the spring of 1994, the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Washington Field Office (WFO) opened a one-agent criminal office in the Pentagon.

The purpose of opening a Pentagon office was to conduct criminal investigations in the building itself and cover nearby Headquarters Marine Corps and the Navy systems commands in Crystal City.

This position was initially staffed by Special Agent Michael Maloney, who left in August of that year after being selected for the master of forensic science program at George Washington University. I replaced him in the office.

Like many people who have worked in the Washington, D.C., area, the sight of the five-sided building was so common that I took it for granted. I learned, however, that the Pentagon was going to be an interesting place to work, not only from a professional perspective, but also because of the uniqueness of the building itself.

The Pentagon is a virtual city unto itself. It has a police department, several eating establishments, stores and shops, post offices and medical clinics. There is a health club, banks and various libraries in the building. There is a metro stop in the basement, which carries riders to and from the building morning, noon and night.

The entire Pentagon reservation is 583 acres, while the building covers a total of 29 acres. There are 67 acres of parking areas surrounding the building, where more than 8,000 vehicles park every day.

The building is five stories tall, and includes a basement and mezzanine. The total floor space is 6,636,360 square feet. There

are 17.5 miles of hallways in the pentagon, with the outermost "E" ring being almost one mile around by itself. There are 131 stairways, 19 escalators, 13 elevators, 284 bathrooms and 691 drinking fountains in the Pentagon. There are also 7,754 windows in the building, whose total area equals 7.1 acres.

In addition to being big, it is very busy. Over 200,000 telephone calls are made daily through phones connected by 100,000 miles of telephone cable. At present, there are more than 25,000 people working in the Pentagon, both civilian and military.

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***There are 67 acres of parking areas surrounding the building and more than 8,000 vehicles parking there each day.***

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The history of the building is a story in itself. The building took a remarkably short time to complete, just 16 months. The prime contract was awarded on August 11, 1941 -- the same day construction began. The first occupants moved in and began work on April 29, 1942, and the building was finally considered complete on January 15, 1943. The total cost was \$83 million dollars.

By building the Pentagon, what was then referred to as the War Department (now the Department of Defense) consolidated offices housed in 17 buildings. It would be hard to imaging how many buildings would be needed to house the offices which are in it now.

Working in the Pentagon is definitely one of the more unique assignments in NCIS.

# Pamphlet Helps Parents Protect Children From Dangers Lurking In "Cyberspace"

**By Gary M. Comerford**  
*Bulletin Editor*

When Special Agent Matt Parsons took over as Program Manager for the Computer Crimes Investigation Support Unit at Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Headquarters in December 1994, it offered him the opportunity to do something he had been wanting to do for a long time.

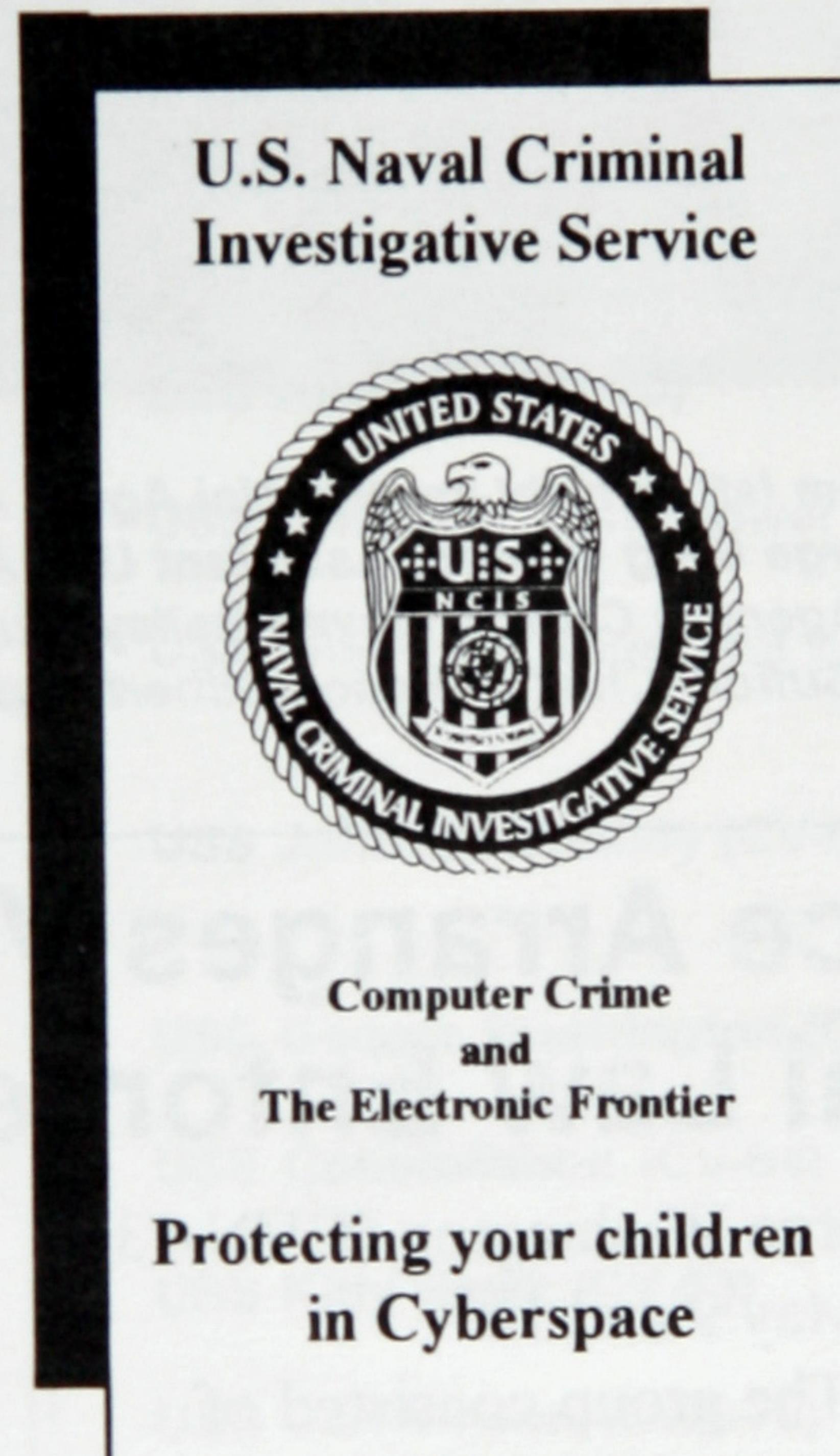
In his previous tour as the Resident Agent in Charge of the NCIS Resident Agency at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Patuxent, Maryland, Parsons got a first-hand lesson about dangers lurking on the "Information Super Highway," the "Internet," and "Cyberspace."

"I became aware of the problem five years ago when we were pulling kiddie porn off an electronic bulletin board at Pax River (NAS Patuxent River)," Parsons explained. "It was coming in from out of state and people were downloading it on government computers."

As the father of four children ranging in age from six to 18, Parsons was especially disturbed when he began reading reports about how sex offenders were using the Internet to prey on victims.

"There is a recent case in the Pacific Northwest involving two teenage boys who were contacted on Internet by pedophiles, who sent them bus tickets to San Francisco," Parsons said. "After

each arrived they were raped by their 'computer friends.' I recently read a newspaper article about a 17-year old girl who had been corresponding on an electronic bulletin board with some guy. After a few months, he came to her house, broke in



and raped her when her parents weren't home."

So when Parsons took over his new position at Headquarters, he finally had the opportunity to do something about the problem.

"There was a tremendous void as I saw it in the area of education and awareness training targeting this type of activity, not only within the uniformed military but within the military family as well," Parsons said. "There wasn't anything that I

knew of addressing these issues. Clearly, this disturbs me, not only as a criminal investigator, but as a parent."

So Parsons did something about it. With the assistance of Mark Bodkin, his partner in the Information Systems Department and some input from the Criminal Investigations Department, he drafted a tri-fold information pamphlet entitled "Computer Crime and the Electronic Frontier: Protecting Your Children in Cyberspace."

"This pamphlet specifically targets military parents and lets them know specifically what threats their kids are facing on the Internet," Parsons said. "In April, we sent the file out to every field office and to specific agents who are involved in crime prevention and child abuse. All they have to do is print as many as they need off their computer."

Parsons was quick to add, however, this is just the first step in fighting what he perceives as a whole new frontier in crime.

"Trying to police this type of activity on the Internet is a little like being a marshal in the Old West -- there is so much territory to cover and the bad guys make the rules," Parsons said. "You can have a thousand guards at the gate, but with this thing you are letting people into your homes, family rooms and even into your children's bedrooms -- people who under any other circumstance wouldn't be allowed past the front gate."

# Special Agent Afloat



**DEPLOYED VISITORS** - Pictured from left to right are Special Agent Afloat Barry Marushi, Capt. Mal Branch, Assistant Special Agent in Charge Greg Golden, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert J. Siedel, Jr., Political Analyst Charlie Cook, Special Agent in Charge Wayne Bailey, Supervisory Assistant Harvey Bryant of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Norfolk, Suffolk Chief of Police Gilbert "Spud" Jackson, and Suffolk Deputy Chief of Police George Cipra.

## Norfolk Field Office Arranges Visit To Carrier For DoJ And Local Law Enforcement Officials

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By Vikki Barnette  
NCIS Field Office Norfolk

Some Department of Justice (DoJ) officials and local law enforcement executives in the Norfolk, Virginia, area recently got a firsthand look at Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) special agents afloat and the challenges they face.

With the assistance of Adm. William J. Flanagan, Jr., Commander in Chief Atlantic Fleet (CINCLANTFLT), the NCIS Field Office Norfolk was able to arrange a visit to the U.S.S.

George Washington (CVN-73) on May 9 and 10.

The group consisted of Robert J. Siedel, Jr., Assistant U.S. Attorney, Chief, Norfolk Criminal Division, U.S. Attorney's Office, Norfolk; Charlie Cook, Political Analyst, and editor of "The Cook Political Report"; Harvey Bryant, Supervisory Assistant, U.S. Attorney, Norfolk; Gilbert "Spud" Jackson, Chief of Police, Suffolk, Virginia; and George Cipra, Deputy Chief of Police, Suffolk. Accompanying them were Special Agent in

Charge Wayne Bailey and Assistant Special Agent in Charge Greg Golden, both of the NCIS Field Office Norfolk.

The embarkation included a carrier landing and take off aboard a C-2 COD flight. The 24-hour visit was hosted by Special Agent Afloat C. Barry Marushi and included visits to virtually all departments to include security, operations, medical, photo laboratory, and weapons. The focal point of the visit was the observation of night flight operations during carrier qualifications off the Virginia Capes.

Capt. Mal Branch, USN, Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. George Washington, received the group onboard the bridge during the visit, while Commander Bill McKee, USN, the Executive Officer, hosted a dinner for the visitors.

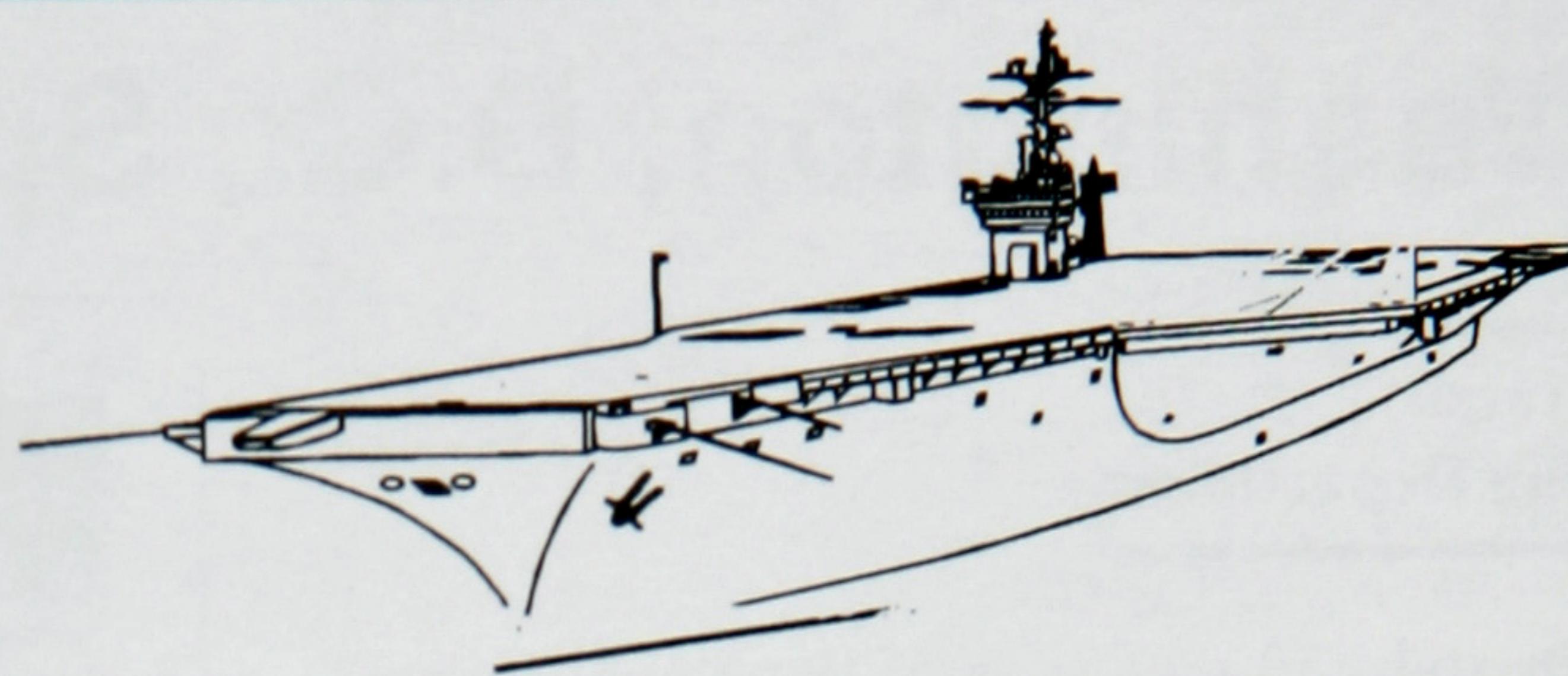
"Viewing the multifaceted aspects of an operational carrier is truly an unparalleled educational experience that was not only invaluable but unforgettable," Assistant U.S. Attorney Siedel said in a thank you letter which highly praised Special Agent Marushi for his efforts in coordinating the tour. "The visit was flawless and the tour provided a meaningful insight into naval operations and a great appreciation of the outstanding service being rendered by the members of our armed services."

Suffolk Police Chief Jackson, a former enlisted Marine who served in Korea, similarly expressed a very special appreciation to Special Agent Barry Marushi for making his stay on the U.S.S. George Washington a most pleasant and educational one.

In a letter of appreciation, Chief Jackson said "...please accept my profound gratitude for affording me the opportunity of a lifetime by landing on the deck of the U.S.S. George Washington. It was an unforgettable experience, and I am still in awe of the dedicated and heroic men and women serving this nation. I suppose that I am still dumbfounded over the

courtesy extended to all of us by Capt. Mal Branch, his executive staff and all others down the ladder. I am also

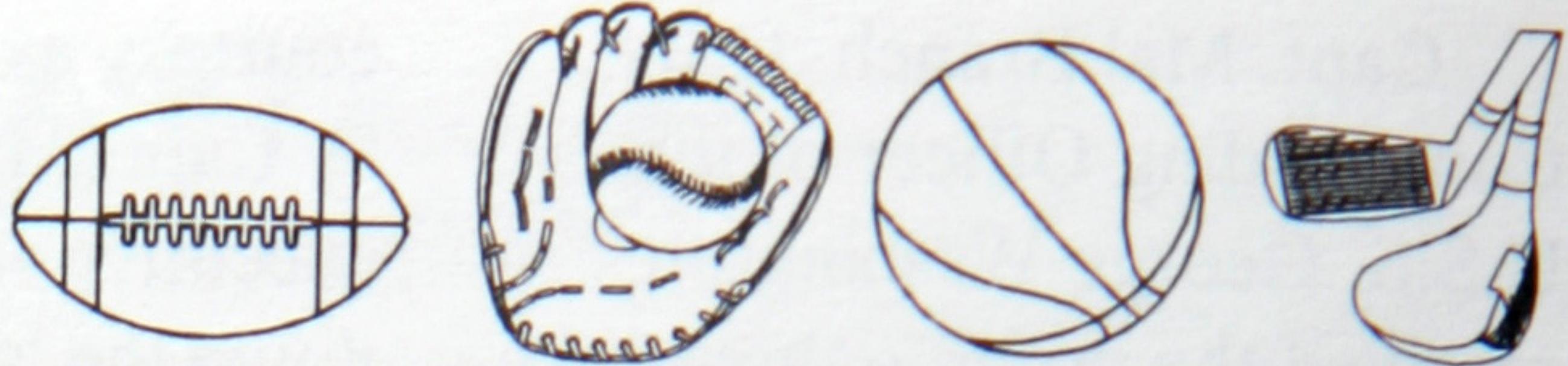
grateful that we had two excellent pilots flying us to and from the carrier."



## **SPECIAL AGENTS AFLOAT**

**(As of August 1, 1995)**

<b>USS America (CV-66)</b>	<b>David E. Geiger</b>
<b>USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN-69)</b>	<b>Cheryl A. DiPrizio</b>
<b>USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN-71)</b>	<b>David T. Compton</b> <b>Robert A. McDaniel</b>
<b>USS John F. Kennedy (CV-67)</b>	<b>Covered by</b> <b>NCISRA Philadelphia</b>
<b>USS George Washington (CVN-73)</b>	<b>Charles B. Marushi</b>
<b>USS Constellation (CV-64)</b>	<b>Peter J. Corcoran</b>
<b>USS Kitty Hawk (CV-63)</b>	<b>Clarence W. Calhoun</b>
<b>USS Carl Vinson (CVN-70)</b>	<b>Michael A. Garten</b>
<b>USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN-72)</b>	<b>Carole N. Cacciaroni</b> <b>Kelly E. Rigsby</b>
<b>USS Independence (CV-62)</b>	<b>Yasuhito Yoneda</b>
<b>USS Nimitz (CVN-68)</b>	<b>James H. Connolly</b>
<b>USS Enterprise (CVN-65)</b>	<b>C. Thomas Coyle</b>
<b>USS Peleliu (LHA-5)</b>	<b>Michael Chang</b>
<b>USS New Orleans (LPH11)</b>	<b>John Zotto</b>
<b>USS Kearsarge (LHD-3)</b>	<b>Paul D. Johann</b>
<b>USS Wasp (LHD-1)</b>	<b>Lee Young</b>



## NCIS Participates In Torch Run To Benefit the Washington, D.C., Special Olympics

By Cheryl Marsh  
NCIS Training Department

Approximately 30 members of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) and one young family member in a runner's stroller participated in the 1995 Law Enforcement Torch Run for Washington, D.C. Special Olympics held Friday, May 19, 1995.

The D.C. Special Olympics provides year-round sports training and athletic competition to over 2,200 local children and adults with mental retardation, thus allowing them to experience the self-esteem and confidence achieved from sports competition.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run for D.C. Special Olympics is organized and conducted by over 60 federal and local law enforcement agencies for the purpose of raising funds and awareness for Special Olympics. The 1995 Torch Run was highly successful, with more than 2,000 individuals participating. This year marks the 10th Anniversary of the project, and over the past decade nearly \$500,000 has been raised by the law enforcement community for D.C. Special Olympics.

Several team members ran additional miles with other agencies to complete the Torch Run, and many team members continued on to Gallaudet University for the Torch Run Picnic. Bobby Leek of the Law Enforcement and Physical Security Department was on hand to capture the spirit of the Torch Run and the picnic on film.

In addition to the team of runners and walkers, NCIS employees supported this worthwhile event by purchasing one of the Torch Run T-Shirts. For the past five years, NCIS has made the "Top Ten" list in the competition to raise the most support for D.C. Special Olympics.

The "team" of runners/walkers fielded by NCIS Headquarters consisted of the following individuals: Cindy Alvarez, Karen Estes, Teresa Highsmith,



**NCIS RUNNERS** - Shown above from left to right are Mike Eversman, "Baby" Ian Eversman, Michelle McClain, Jeanmarie Sentell, Cheryl Marsh and Dave Swindle carrying the Torch.

(Photo by Bobby Leek)

Michele Lefridge, Mary Proctor, and Jeanmarie Sentell of the Criminal Investigations Department; Chris Conlin, Gary Drum, Michele McClain, and Stephen Schmeider of the Counterintelligence Department; Ray Main of the Career Services Department; Dave Swindle of the Technical Services Department; Mike Andrian, Grace Barcia, James Macaluso, Ofelia Perroti, Dianna Shirley and Thomas Tope of the Information Systems Department; Pete Enchelmayer of the Security Department; Audrey Bryant, and Deanna Jinks of the Central Adjudication Facility; Cheryl Marsh of the Training Department; Kevin Edge, Tracy Neary, Jeff Norwitz, Mary Beth Eversman, Mike Eversman, and "Baby" Ian Eversman representing the Washington Field Office; Jackie Hoffman of the Equal Opportunity Employment Office; and Dorothy Weathers and Alice Suhosky representing the "front office."

Since there were no retirements since the last edition of the NCIS Bulletin, the "Retired Ring-In" and the "Plank Owners' List" were not included in this edition.



# Unurhe!!!

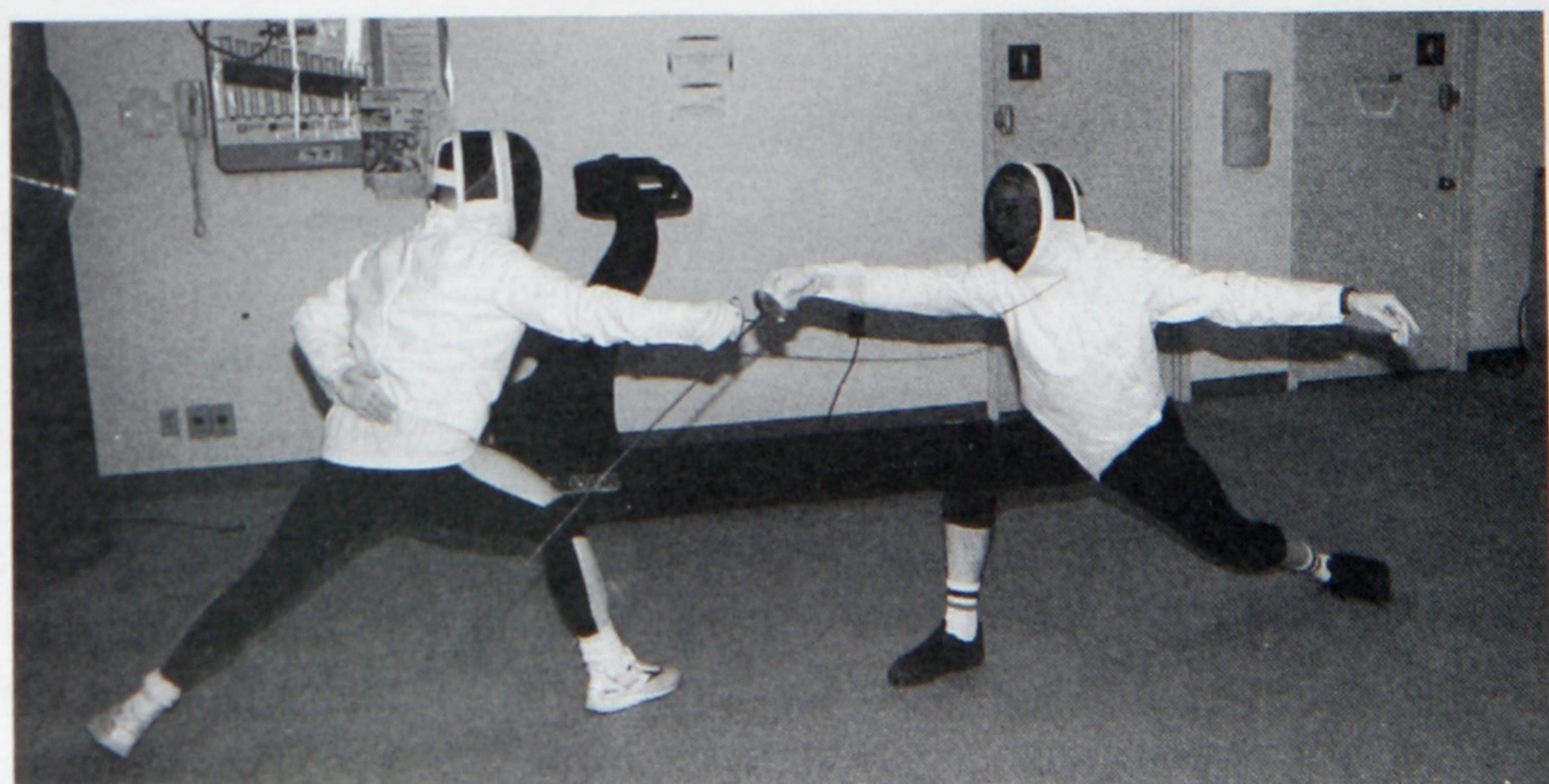
Apparently jumping out of perfectly good airplanes and being in combat in Desert Storm wasn't enough for Gunnery Sgt. Gary R. Drum, USMC. So the "Gunney," who until recently was an analyst to the NCIS Antiterrorist Alert Center (ATAC), decided to take up fencing a few months ago. Assisting him in this endeavor was Lt. Chris Cameron, USN, another ATAC analyst and an accomplished swordsman. The two are also avid military history buffs and have formed a club which meets monthly to discuss important battles in history.

Many who work out in the NCIS gym on the second deck have seen them honing their dueling

skills in the early hours of the morning. On this particular occasion, a loose mask failed to stop a foil thrust resulting in a minor wound to Gunney Drum's cheek. For those unfamiliar with German history, dueling scars were a mark of honor among young aspiring warriors attending the University of Heidelberg in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

The look on Gunney Drum's face bears out what Lt. Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm, USMC, said during his address at Col. Charles M. Lohman's retirement, that "... the Marine Corps is a (warrior) cult."

(Photos by Gary M. Comerford)



## Mayport Field Office

### "Stellar Group" Competes In "Gate River Run"

**By Robert Hartley**  
**Assistant Special Agent in Charge**  
**Mayport Field Office**

A stellar group of thirteen agents and support personnel from the Mayport Field Office and one agent from Camp Lejeune participated in the 15K "Gate River Run" held in Jacksonville, Florida.

Special Agent in Charge Brian Stamper led the way and was pleased to report that everyone finished the run. Although the race was run in the spring, the weather was great -- sunny, clear, 68 degrees and about forty percent humidity. (Hopefully, everyone knows that this is a hardship tour and we only stay to keep others from suffering the heat, humidity and rain.)

The Gate River Run is an annual event and is the largest 15K in the United States, with over 7,000 runners this year. For many this was their first 15K and all vowed that, with a little cooperation from the Career Services Department, they would return next year.

The mood among the NCIS runners was festive. At the three-mile mark someone in the crowd called out "only 6.3 and the bridge to go". What a great feeling! (Right!)

The significance of the bridge is that it falls at



**GATE RIVER RUNNERS** - Shown above, from left to right, are Steve Cabanillas, Wayne Mixon, Lynne Mixon, Vivian Osilka, Brian Stamper, Barbara O'Connell, Dale Wappes, Bryan Steiger, and Carol Stamper.

the six-mile mark. Unfortunately, the bridge must be a mile long, with 75 percent of it on an uphill incline. (I am sure you can tell how much I enjoyed the run!)

The participants this year were: Brian Stamper, Bob Hartley, Vivian Osilka, Bryan Steiger, Dawn Teague, Dale Wappes, Jim Lennon, Barbara O'Connell, David Early, Kevin Ashcroft, Misty Scott, Steve Cabanillas, and Wayne Mixon (Camp Lejeune).

## **NCIS COMPETING IN U.S. SENATE SOFTBALL LEAGUE**

**By Dan Butler**  
**Deputy Assistant Director**  
**Congressional Liaison**

Summer visitors to Washington, D.C. walking along the grassy "Mall" between the Washington Monument and the U.S. Capitol are often surprised to find themselves dodging Senators and their staff scrambling to catch flies!

In an annual rite of summer on Capitol Hill, Senators and their staff swarm from their offices each afternoon to compete in the Senate Slow Pitch Softball League, otherwise known as "Ball on the Mall."

This year NCIS entered a team -- the NCIS

"Crime Fighters." An enthusiastic squad of NCIS special agents, counterintelligence analysts, administrative personnel and their family members have fared well, tallying a 3-1 record, to date, with victories over teams from the offices of Sen. John Kerry (D-MA); Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-CT) and Sen. Joe Lieberman (D-CT); and Senator (and presidential candidate) Arlen Specter (R-PA). NCIS' only loss came at the hands of the Department of Education.

Ball on the Mall runs through late August. Still to face the mighty bats of the Crime Fighters are teams from the offices of Sen. Jesse Helms (R-NC); Sen. Pete Domenici (R-NM); Sen. Paul Coverdell (R-GA); and Sen. Kent Conrad (D-ND).

# Nearly 80 From NCIS Turn Out For Sixth Annual Race For The Cure In Washington

**By Larry Welch**  
**Naval Security Directorate**

It was a warmish morning typical of summer and what has taken on something of a Washington, D.C., tradition was about to begin. It was the sixth annual National Race for the Cure and nearly 80 employees, their families and friends of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service were about to take part in the largest 5K (3.1 mile) run/walk in the world.

Held June 17, 1995, the event attracted a record 26,000 participants who crowded historic Constitution Avenue. Throughout its six-year history in Washington, the Race has continued to attract ever increasing numbers as well as a roster of national and Washington-area celebrities and dignitaries. This year actress Sharon Stone joined Vice President and Mrs. Gore, and CBS anchor Paula Zahn to help bring national atten-

tion to the issues surrounding breast cancer.

This is the fourth year that NCIS Headquarters has supported the event. More than providing volunteer workers and runners/walkers, NCIS has been the leader in forming a Navy Support Team of over 300 people who help out in one way or another. This year the Navy group fully staffed four water stations, food distribution, provided all finish line services, and helped with photography, packet pickup and the VIP tent.

Sponsored by The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, the event raised \$830,000 to benefit programs in research, treatment and education.

The first two NCIS runners to finish the race were Nick "Greyhound" Lakis at 18:39 and Ray "Streak" Maine at 20:40. Lakis works in the Naval Security Directorate and Maine works in the Career Services Department.

## IDENT-A-KID PROGRAM IS A TRADITION AT PUGET SOUND

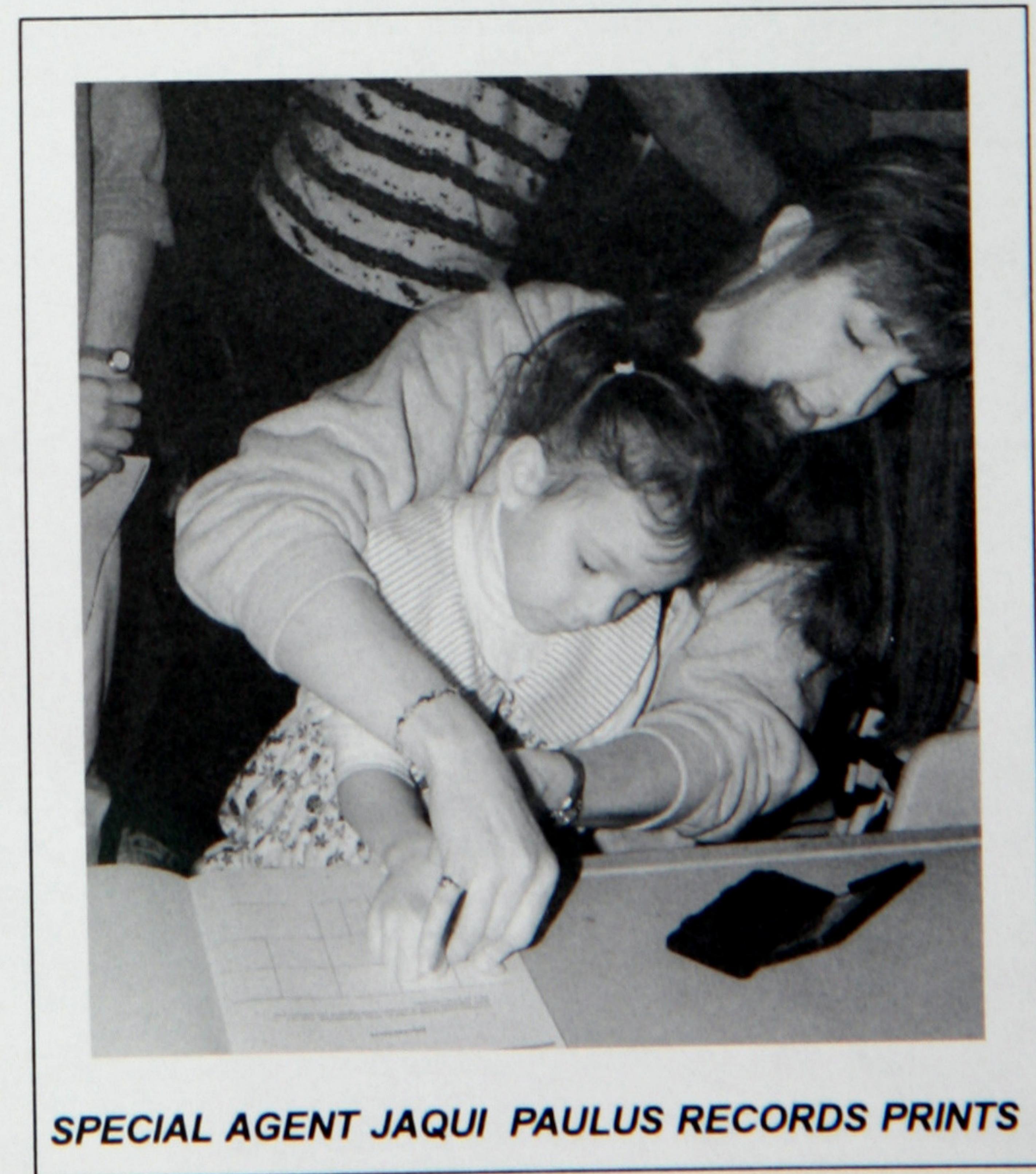
The Ident-A-Kid program has become one of the traditions of NCIS in the Pacific Northwest.

Twice a year, special agents assigned to the NCIS Field Office Puget Sound, Washington, assist in fingerprinting and photographing children at nearby Navy housing facilities.

The program is sponsored by the Naval Base Family Service Center and includes Naval Base Security officers, local DARE officers, and this year, representatives from the NCIS Reserve Unit 2422.

Other activities for the children include a miniature train ride, a bicycle rodeo and a visit by McGruff the Crime Dog.

The purpose is to provide parents with identification for their children and to pass on crime prevention tips. In addition, through their face-to-face interaction with the children and their parents, special agents help to promote a positive relationship between base housing residents and law enforcement.



**SPECIAL AGENT JAQUI PAULUS RECORDS PRINTS**



**WHEEL OF FORTUNE'S VANA** - Television game show *Wheel of Fortune* taped ten shows aboard U.S.S. *Dwight D. Eisenhower* (CVN-69) homeported in Norfolk, Virginia, during the last week of April. The shows aired on ABC television as *Wheel of Fortune's Salute to the Armed Forces* during the week of May 15, 1995, and during the week of May 22, 1995, as *Wheel of Fortune's Salute to Norfolk*. NCIS provide security augmentation during the onboard taping of the programs, which were attended by approximately 850 people (per show) from the local communities. Pictured with co-host, Vana White, are (front row) Special Agents Brian Ricardo, Jody Fletcher, Cheryl D'Prizio, (back row) Ed Coyle, Frank Ripa, Jose Vega, Dave Dickerson and Daryl Tapley.

**Naval Criminal Investigative Service**  
Washington Navy Yard Building 111  
901 M Street S.E.  
Washington, D.C. 20388-5380

**Address Correction Requested**