

NCIS Bulletin



Volume I

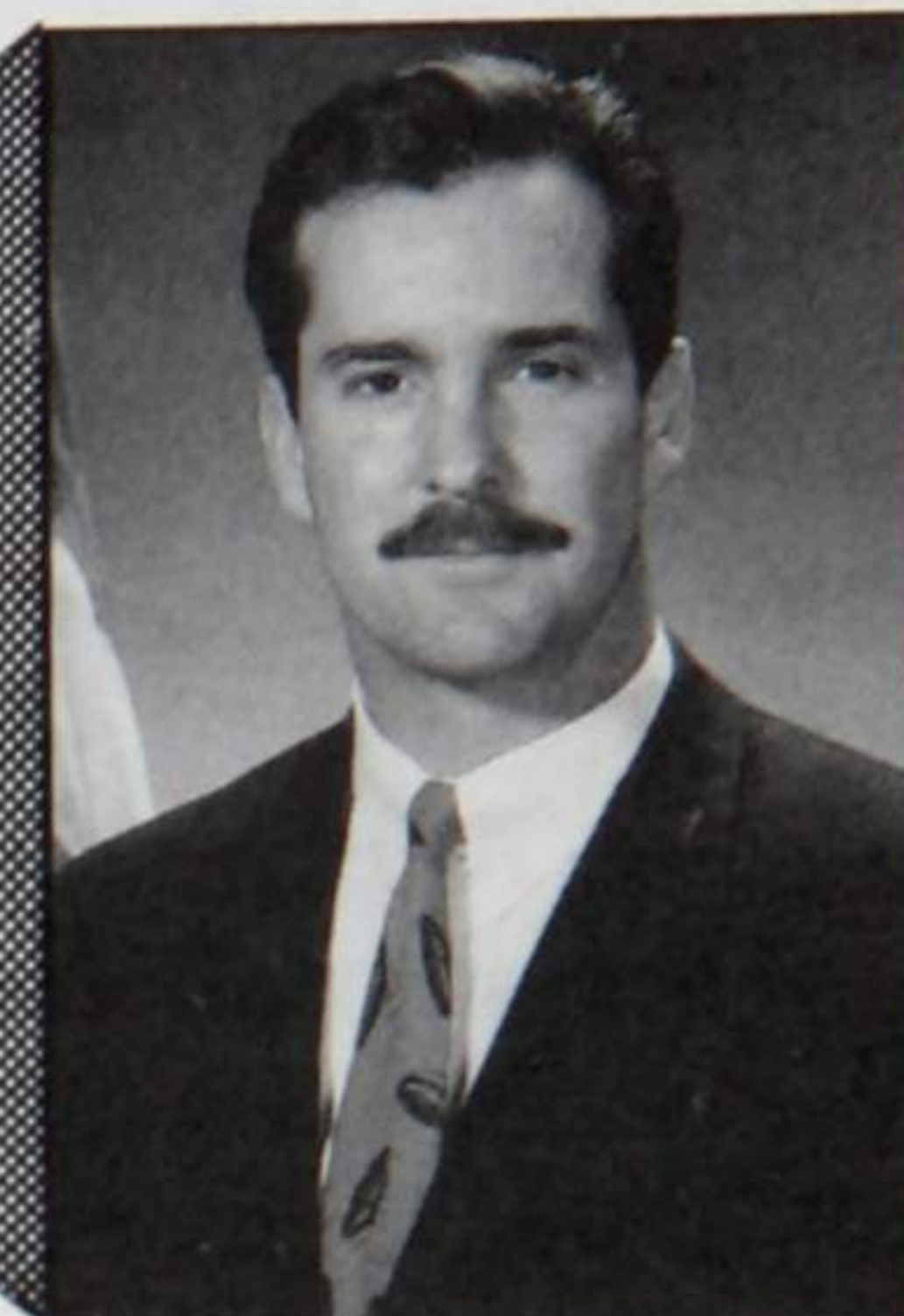
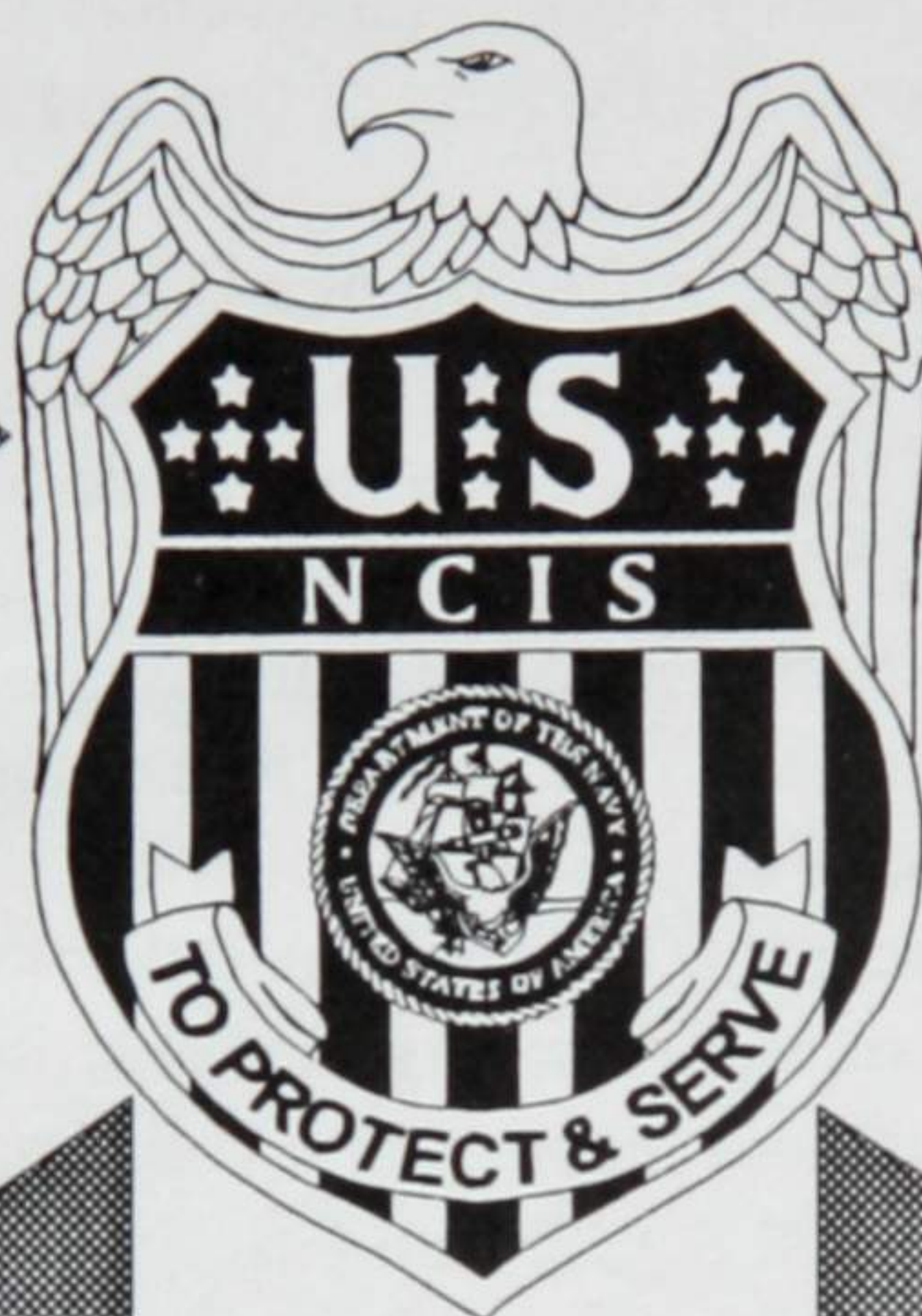
United States Naval Criminal Investigative Service

Edition 8

February 1996



**Special Agent
Carole A. Cacciaroni**
(General Crimes)



**Special Agent
Thomas A. Gribben**
(General Crimes)



**Special Agent
Frank Hernandez**
(Foreign Counterintelligence)



**Special Agent
Nancy E. Rich**
(Procurement Fraud)

Special Agents of the Year

Director's Message . . .



One of our goals in publishing the Bulletin is to highlight specific mission areas and achievements. Our public affairs people call them themes. The themes for this issue, for instance, are focused on our special agents of the year, liaison efforts and special agents afloat. As I read through this edition of the Bulletin, I noticed that there was another obvious, although probably unintentional, underlying theme -- the value of initiative and hard work!

I am referring to the people who don't wait to be told what to do, but take action on their own initiative. Often this means making hard decisions, taking risks, and being ready to accept full responsibility for the outcome -- knowing that even when you do everything right, things sometime go wrong. What I am talking about is the difference between average or outstanding, failure or success, and, in some cases, victory or defeat. Let me give you a few examples.

Shortly after departing on a Pacific deployment aboard the U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln, Special Agent Carole Cacciaroni found herself involved in two separate murder investigations. She was miles out at sea and the only other special agent assigned to the ship had gone to Hawaii on another case.

Some might have delayed, taking the cautious approach hoping help would soon arrive -- but not Carole. Within a few weeks she had two suspects in custody, signed statements in hand, and all the arrangements made to turn them over to local law enforcement authorities. Because of that and some other very impressive achievements, she was selected as one of our Special Agents of the Year.

Initiative means being willing to try something different, like U.S. Capitol Police Sergeant Kenneth Burkett did over 20 years ago, when he caught a group of street kids setting off fireworks in a residential area of Washington, D.C. His first instincts were probably to "run them in." After all, these were the same kids who liked to play a game known on the street as "ditch the rollers" -- a form of tag in which kids deliberately act suspicious in an effort to get police on patrol (the "rollers") to chase them. Annoying, to say the least.

But instead of taking the hard line approach, Burkett talked to them about the dangers of fireworks and let them off with a stern lecture. He even coached some of them later at the Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club.

One of those youngsters would go on to be a star high school and college athlete, and eventually went into law enforcement, where he would earn the distinction of receiving the "Distinguished Graduate" Award at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center twice -- first as a member of a U.S. Capitol Police Recruit Class and two years later in an NCIS Basic Agent Class. He is Special Agent Tom Gribben.

Burkett retired from the force a few years ago, but his influence on Tom, whom he coached for four years, is still evident. One of the defining moments of his youth, according to Tom, occurred when Burkett praised him in front of his teammates for his "work ethic." And we still are today, because Tom is another agent we are honoring as a "Special Agent of the Year."

The same can be said for the initiative and hard work of Special Agent Frank Hernandez, our Foreign Counter-intelligence Agent of the Year, and Special Agent Nancy Rich, our Procurement Fraud Agent of the Year.

Frank went to college on the G.I. Bill and supplemented his income by working as a campus security officer. As a special agent, he later served two tours afloat on battleships and spent 10 months in war-torn Croatia -- all volunteer assignments.

And if it is true that money talks, the \$95 million in civil fines and \$19.5 million in criminal fines and restitutions the U.S. Government has collected as the result of Nancy's investigative efforts certainly says a lot about her initiative and hard work.

These are all people who didn't wait for things to happen. They made them happen. Reading about their achievements and those of others highlighted in this issue is enjoyable, but it is also instructive. Nothing worthwhile is accomplished without initiative and hard work. And we as an organization are fortunate to have a lot of people who display plenty of both.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Roy D. Nedrow". The signature is fluid and cursive.

ROY D. NEDROW

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

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Department of the Navy**

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Any comments or suggestions should be forwarded to: Naval Criminal Investigative Service, Office of Government Liaison and Public Affairs (Code 07S), Washington Navy Yard Building 111, 901 M Street S.E., Washington, D.C. 20388-5380.

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Special Agents of the Year

Four Excel In Diverse Environments To Win Special Agent Of The Year Honors

By Gary M. Comerford
Bulletin Editor

For the first time since their inception, awards for Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) "Special Agent of the Year" have gone to four people, instead of three. The achievements of two finalists in the General Criminal Investigations category were so impressive that the only fair solution was to have them share the award.

The co-recipients of the 1994 Special Agent of the Year Award in the General Criminal Investigations category are Special Agent Carole N. Cacciaroni, who is assigned to the Concord, California, Resident Unit, and Special Agent Thomas A. Gribben of the Washington, D.C. Field Office.

Equally as impressive with their performances were Special Agent Frank Hernandez and Special Agent Nancy E. Rich. Hernandez, who is assigned to the Rota, Spain, Resident Agency is the 1994 Special Agent of the Year for Foreign Counterintelligence. Rich, who is assigned to the Los Angeles,



Working At Sea - Special Agent Carole Cacciaroni boards a helicopter on the U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln enroute to the U.S.S. Sacramento (AEO-1) to investigate a rape case.

California, Field Office, is the 1994 Special Agent of the Year for Procurement Fraud Investigations.

SPECIAL AGENT CACCIARONI

Carole Cacciaroni is only the second woman special agent in NCIS to be assigned to a forward deployed Navy aircraft carrier and the first woman to be deployed to the Western Pacific.

Cacciaroni was assigned to the U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln (CVN-72) in May 1994, and in April 1995 deployed with the ship for what was to have been a routine six-month deployment.

It turned out to be anything but routine.

Within just a few weeks Cacciaroni found herself involved in two homicide investigations. To make matters even more interesting, the other special

agent on the U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln had been called away to Hawaii on another case.

"I received the lead from Lemoore (California) first, concerning a sailor aboard the Lincoln who was a suspect in the rape and murder of an eight-year old girl," Cacciaroni said. "A few days later, I got a call at sea from San Diego and was told about another case involving a sailor assigned to a squadron on the Lincoln, who was suspected of being involved in murder in Sante Fe (New Mexico)."

"Pressure was not the word. Looking back on it, I just seemed to go on automatic pilot. I began to feel like a machine, but you had to get the job done."

By the end of May, both suspects had been taken into custody, transported off the ship and turned over to local authorities for prosecution.

In his letter congratulating Cacciaroni on her selection as Special Agent of the Year, NCIS Director Roy D. Nedrow highlighted her numerous achievements while serving aboard the U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln, saying: "Most notable among your many achievements while serving as Special Agent Afloat aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln were your impressive results in bringing serious felony investigations to successful conclusions for the Department of the Navy, as well as for local police departments."

"Specifically," Director Nedrow continued, "in August, 1994, you assisted the Alameda, California Police Department during an attempted murder and sexual assault investigation. The suspect was a sailor stationed aboard the U.S.S. Lincoln. You were able to obtain a Command

Authorization for Search and Seizure, which resulted in the retrieval of the suspect's clothing, which he wore during the brutal attack. This evidence was a major part of the prosecution's case."

"Of further significance was your investigation of three serious felonies, including two murders. Your detailed interview helped develop a U.S.S. Lincoln sailor as the prime suspect in the brutal kidnap, rape and murder of an eight year old girl in Lemoore, California."

"Additionally, you interrogated and obtained a confession from a sailor who admitted his part in a three year old pre-service homicide. You followed this with a confession from a sailor who admitted stealing twelve pounds of C-4 from the ship and putting some of the explosives into the hands of a civilian in Alameda, California."

Director Nedrow concluded the letter, saying: "Your resourcefulness, diligence, and

outstanding investigative skills have made you a source of great pride to the San Francisco Field Office and to this organization. Congratulations on an outstanding job."

Cacciaroni is a native of Pittsburg, California, and attended California State University Sacramento, where she received a bachelor's degree in corrections in June, 1981. She worked for the Pittsburg Police Department as a statistician for almost three years before joining the NCIS.

She served a total of eighteen months aboard the U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln, including a six month deployment to the Western Pacific. With the exception of her afloat tour, Cacciaroni spent most of her NCIS career on the West Coast, primarily in the San Francisco Bay area.

By contrast, her co-recipient for this award grew up on the East Coast.



Protective Services - Special Agent Tom Gribben, left, was part of the Protective Service Detail assigned to the NATO Defense Ministers Conference held in Williamsburg, Virginia, in October, 1995. He is shown here talking with Resident Agent in Charge Mark Fallon of Philadelphia, who was also part of the detail.

(Photo by Gary M. Comerford)

SPECIAL AGENT GRIBBEN

Although Tom Gribben was born in Encino, California, he grew up in the Washington, D.C., area, where his involvement in the Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club had a major impact on his later success in football and law enforcement.

"There were several police officers who helped me a lot," Gribben said. "A bunch of us kids would get into trouble, like staying out late or creating a disturbance, and they would be in the area and respond. They'd definitely get us off the street and they'd talk to our parents. They got personally involved and tried to steer us in the right direction."

One of those officers was now-retired U.S. Capitol Police Sgt. Kenneth Burkett, who coached Gribben through most of his youth league career and was a major influence in his decision to go into law enforcement.

Following an outstanding prep football and baseball career, Gribben attended Montgomery Community College in Rockville, Maryland, where he was selected as a Junior College All America Linebacker and received an associate's degree in criminal justice in 1982. He was later awarded a full athletic scholarship to James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia, where he was a varsity letterman, special teams captain, and recipient of the "Motivator of the Year Award," while playing on the same team with future National Football League standouts Charles Haley and Gary Clark.

After graduating from JMU in 1984 with a bachelor's degree

in political science, Gribben joined the U.S. Capitol Hill Police and attended the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC) in Glynco, Georgia, where he earned the "Distinguished Graduate Award" for finishing first in his class.

Two years later, when he joined NCIS, he returned to FLETC where he received another "Distinguished Graduate Award" for finishing first in his

"There were several police officers who helped me a lot. A bunch of us kids would get into trouble, like staying out late or creating a disturbance, and they would be in the area and respond . . . they'd talk to our parents. They got personally involved and tried to steer us in the right direction."

**- Special Agent Gribben
recalling his childhood
in Washington, D.C.**

NCIS Basic Agent Class and also received the NCIS Honor Graduate Award and Top Academic Award. He has spent most of his career in the Washington, D.C., area, where he has been involved in numerous undercover operations targeting

illegal narcotics and the theft of government property.

In his congratulatory letter to Gribben, Director Nedrow said: "Most notable among your many achievements was the initiation of an undercover operation involving the theft of aircraft parts from the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River."

"In addition to controlling the six-month investigation, you went undercover and made successful buys of stolen government aircraft parts from the suspect, including an actual aircraft engine and windshield worth \$70,000," Director Nedrow said. "Following the undercover portion of this operation, which developed sufficient evidence to obtain federal search warrants, the subsequent searches recovered numerous additional stolen aircraft parts valued in excess of \$550,000. The amount of evidence obtained and the thoroughness of your investigation caused the subject of this investigation to plead guilty at the trial in federal court."

"Some of your other impressive achievements include: another deep undercover drug suppression operation which resulted in the identification of 35 subjects, seizure of eight vehicles, and recovery of \$25,000 in illicit narcotics; the successful resolution of a stolen property investigation which resulted in the recovery of \$300,000 of heavy construction equipment stolen from a government contractor; and the recovery of \$15,000 worth of jewelry in another investigation of stolen government property, with conviction of the three subjects involved."

SPECIAL AGENT HERNANDEZ

To many people Croatia is "a world away"...a place they want no part of...a country filled with land mines and warring factions...a place which they are content to view only through the lens of a television camera.

It is also a place where Frank Hernandez' outstanding performance earned him FCI

is the fact that you contributed nearly 40 percent of the intelligence reporting produced by your unit."

"Additionally, you were chosen for special assignments, such as travel to Polish Battalion Headquarters in the "Republic of Serbian Krajina" section of Croatia, an inherently dangerous mission. Specifically, you made contacts throughout all of the

Smith, USN, Commander, JTFPP, CINCUSNAVEUR; and Rear Admiral R.S. Cole, USN, Chief of Staff, JTFPP."

"A significant accomplishment was your selection as the first NCIS Special Agent to attend the Army sponsored Joint Contingency Operations course in Germany, which allowed you to develop joint FCI doctrine."

Hernandez is no stranger to Army life. As a matter of fact, it helped finance his college education. The Corpus Christi, Texas, native spent six years and three months in the Army in the enlisted ranks, then attended Utica College of Syracuse University in Utica, New York, on the G.I. Bill. He graduated from Utica College in January 1985 with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice with a concentration in economic crime.

After working two years at Cornell University as a security officer, he joined NCIS in February 1987 and returned to his hometown of Corpus Christi for his first assignment.

Hernandez' next two tours were afloat, serving first on the U.S.S. New Jersey (BB-62), and later on the U.S.S. Missouri (BB-63) during the Persian Gulf War. In 1992, he transferred to the Rota Resident Agency, where he is now assigned to the FCI squad. He served in Croatia from June 1994 to March 1995.

"When you are in Zagreb, it is like being in any other city in Europe," Hernandez said. "But if you just travel 18 miles south, you are in Sector North and you can start seeing the effects of the war. You drive past the town of Sisak and you have a Croatian check point, a U.N. check point, and the Serbian check point."



***On Station In Croatia** - Special Agent Frank Hernandez, at right wearing fatigues and a blue United Nations beret, poses for a photo with Special Agent Dave Cronk, left, and a Marine officer. The photo was taken at Camp Pleso in Zagreb, Croatia, in the former Yugoslavia.*

Agent of the Year honors.

In his congratulatory letter to Hernandez, Director Nedrow said: "The most notable among your many achievements was your role in the CI Element for Joint Task Force Provide Promise (Forward) (JTFPP(FWD)) in Zagreb, Croatia."

"In this role," Director Nedrow said, "you were involved in strategic counterintelligence work, operating in a "purple" environment, which required a high degree of competence, compatibility, and inter-service understandings. Of note

U.S. agencies, as well as foreign representatives."

"You accomplished these tasks in very austere circumstances, living in a tent and under the constant threat of military attack. Additionally, you received written recognition for outstanding service by several officials, including Mr. Yasushi Akashi, Special Representative of the Secretary General of the United Nations for the former Yugoslavia; Col. B.F. Fitzgerald, US Army, Commanding Officer, JTFPP (FWD); Admiral Leighton

It's a place where the best advice is to stay on the pavement.

"A Dutch battalion was responsible for mine clearing,"

ing to Hernandez, but it is not where some people would have expected him to end up. The fraud program would have seemed to be a more likely

"It hurts to see the effects of war and what it does to children. I really feel a lot for the kids. They are people who have no control over what is going on."

**- Special Agent Hernandez
remembering the war in Croatia**

Hernandez said. "Every time new people rotated in, these people would come in and give them a class on what not to do."

"You always walked on the 'hard pack.' You wouldn't just go into a field. You had to be aware of what you were doing. If not...."

The Navy hospital supporting U.S. personnel in Croatia saw its share of those who did not.

"The Navy hospital treated Poles, Pakistanis and Russians from down south in Bosnia who had been injured by land mines," Hernandez said. "I would say they treated at least ten while I was there."

While in Croatia, Hernandez had the opportunity to go into the Muslim area and visit a refugee camp where 15,000 people were living in shacks on a chicken farm.

"It hurts to see the effects of war and what it does to children," said Hernandez, who has a 14-year-old daughter and eight-year-old son. "I really feel a lot for the kids. They are people who have no control over what is going on."

Working in the FCI world has been professionally reward-

choice for the former Army finance specialist, who had studied economic crime in college.

So why Hernandez become an FCI agent?

"If you want to excel, you have to be diverse," Hernandez said in response to that question. "A lot of FCI work is related to the Gen Crim or Fraud side of the house, anyway."

father, "Iron Man" Jack, emphasized excellence not only in words, but action. For example, her father got his nickname after finishing ninth in an "Iron Man" triathlon in Kona, Hawaii, at the age of 57.

No stranger to athletics, Rich played on the varsity softball, volleyball and soccer teams while she attended San Ramon Valley High School, where she was also a cheerleader. Following graduation, she attended California State University Long Beach, earning a bachelor's degree in criminal justice in 1986. While working as a special agent for the Defense Investigative Service, she continued her education at California State University Long Beach, where she later earned a master's degree in public administration.

Rich joined NCIS in May 1989, and was assigned to the Long Beach office working

"With a homicide, assault or robbery, even when the crime is solved it doesn't change things for the victim. But with fraud you have an opportunity to make things right. You can make the violators pay restitution . . ."

**- Special Agent Rich
explaining why she joined
the fraud program**

SPECIAL AGENT RICH

Excelling is something the 1994 NCIS Fraud Agent of the Year has been doing all of her life.

Nancy Rich grew up in the East Bay area of San Francisco, where her mother, Laverne, and

general crimes. "I originally wanted to go into fraud work, but my colleagues told me that I should stay in Gen Crim, because that was where the action was," Rich said.

After working for a year in the general crimes program, Rich requested a transfer to the newly-formed fraud unit in Los Ange-

les, where she has worked ever since.

"With a homicide, assault or robbery, even when the crime is solved it doesn't change things for the victim," Rich said. "But with fraud, you have an opportunity to make things right. You can make the violators pay restitution, which I believe frequently hurts them more than going to jail."

When it comes to making violators pay, Rich's record speaks for itself.

Since joining the fraud unit, she has helped recover a total of \$19.5 million in criminal fines and restitutions, and over \$95 million for the U.S. Government in civil fines. Administratively she has been responsible for the recovery of \$424,000 and the debarment of four companies. There have been several convictions, too, as a result of her investigative efforts, including those of three individuals who pled guilty to charges in Federal court which netted them sentences ranging from six to 18 months in jail.

She has a letter of appreciation from the current U.S. Attorney for the Central District of California, Nora M. Manell, and one from the former U.S. Attorney, Terree A. Bowers. She was also a finalist for the prestigious Julie B. Cross Award named in honor of the U.S. Secret Service special agent who was killed in the line of duty in 1980 in San Diego.

In his congratulatory letter to Rich, Director Nedrow said: "Most notable among your many achievements was the joint

investigation of a major Department of Defense contractor regarding a critical gear system installed on the F/A 18 aircraft. Numerous interviews, search warrants executed on the corporation and testimony of witnesses, culminated in the contractor pleading guilty to a



SPECIAL AGENT RICH

criminal information and being ordered to pay a record criminal fine of \$18.5 million."

"Additionally," Director Nedrow continued, "your efforts during the course of the investigation developed sufficient evidence to bring criminal charges against several individuals, including one company official who has already pled guilty."

"Some of your other impressive achievements include: control of an investigation which used 78 agents from five different agencies and resulted in the execution of a federal search warrant for nine separate sites of a major Top 100 defense contractor; the successful investigation of progress payment fraud

by a company president, which resulted in him pleading guilty and receiving eight months confinement, a \$4,000 fine, plus being ordered to make restitution of \$51,569; and participation in another investigation that has already recovered \$481,245 worth of government furnished equipment."

"Your tenacity, competence and professionalism enhance your reputation and the overall image of NCIS. Congratulations on an outstanding job."

RECOGNIZING EXCELLENCE

Portrait photos of Special Agents Cacciaroni, Gribben, Hernandez and Rich, along with their letters of commendation from Director Nedrow, are now on display on the "Recognizing Excellence" board on the second floor at NCIS Headquarters.

The previous Special Agent of the Year recipients, whose photos and letters of commendation were on display during the past year, were Special Agent David H. Cannon (FCI), Special Agent Charles G. Coble, Jr. (Fraud Investigations), and Special Agent Janet S. Moller (General Crimes).



Founded In 1893

IACP Fosters Police Professionalism

**By Special Agent Milton S. "Sandy" Mandell
Special Assistant to the Assistant Director
Government Liaison & Public Affairs**

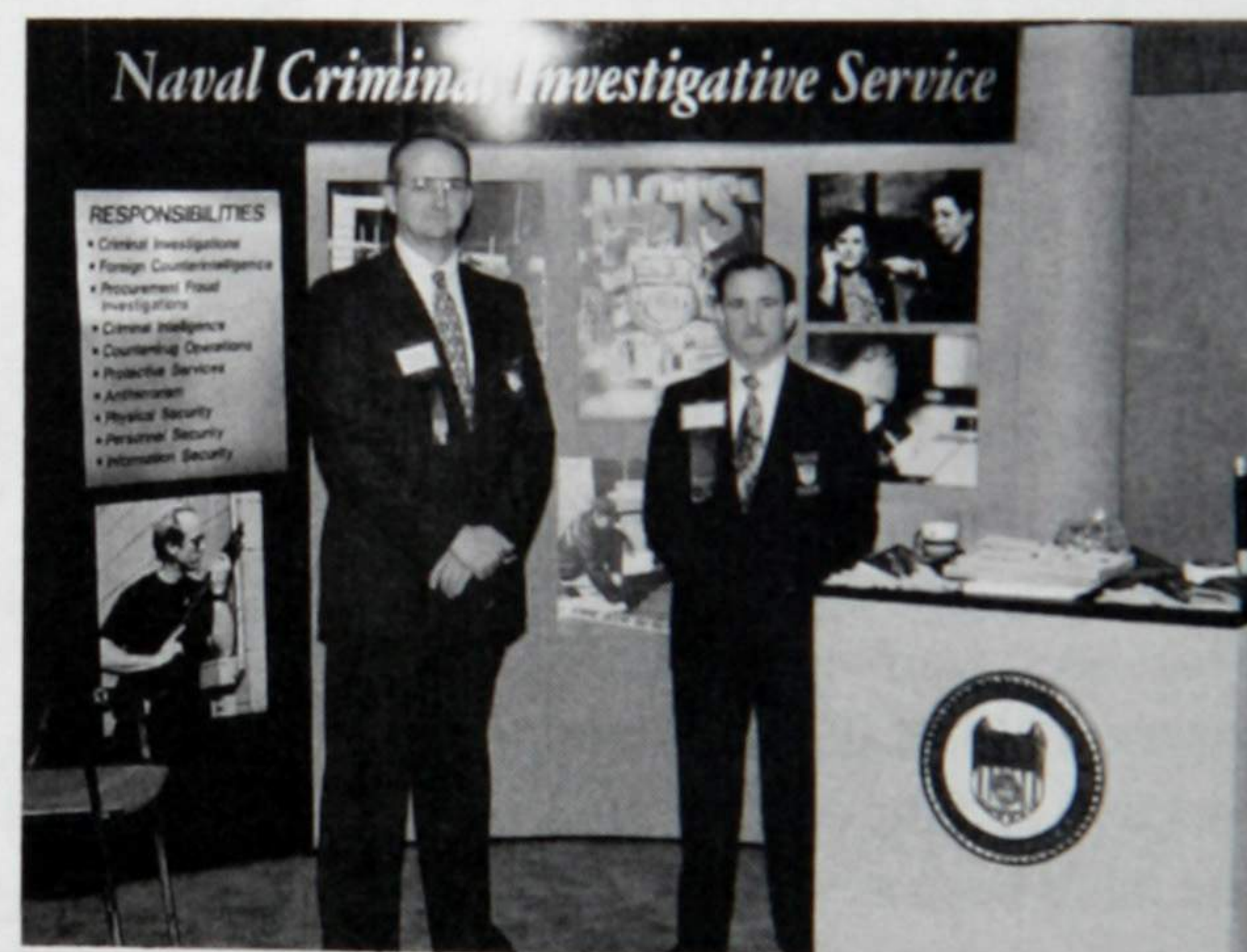
For many years, the Naval Criminal Investigative Service has been an active participant in the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), sending representatives to its annual conventions throughout the United States.

The 1995 IACP Conference was held in Miami, Florida, in October, and once again, NCIS made its presence known, showing off its new display complete with a backlit replica of the NCIS poster.

The conference in Miami was attended by the heads of virtually every major law enforcement agency in the country, including NCIS Director Roy D. Nedrow.

Although only a few special agents are able to attend each year, all special agents should be aware of the importance of the IACP and the professional benefits of belonging to this worldwide organization.

The IACP is a nonprofit organization consisting of approximately 14,000 members from the world's



New NCIS Display - Special Agents Brad McKnight and Sandy Mandell man the new NCIS display at the 1995 IACP conference.

(Photos by Special Agent Lee Clements)

law enforcement community. Founded in 1893, the association's goals, as stated in the constitution, are to advance the science and art of police services; to develop and disseminate improved administrative, technical and operational practices and promote their use in police administrators throughout the world; to bring about recruitment and training in the police profession of qualified persons; and to encourage adherence of all police officers to high professional standards of performance and conduct.

Since it was founded over 100 years ago, the IACP's objective has been to foster the growth of police professionalism. The IACP draws upon a vast pool of experience in the law enforcement community. Policy direction is provided by a board of 52 police executives representing international, federal, state and local law enforcement agencies. The association's 30 standing committees, comprised of chief executive officers of law enforcement agencies from throughout the world address

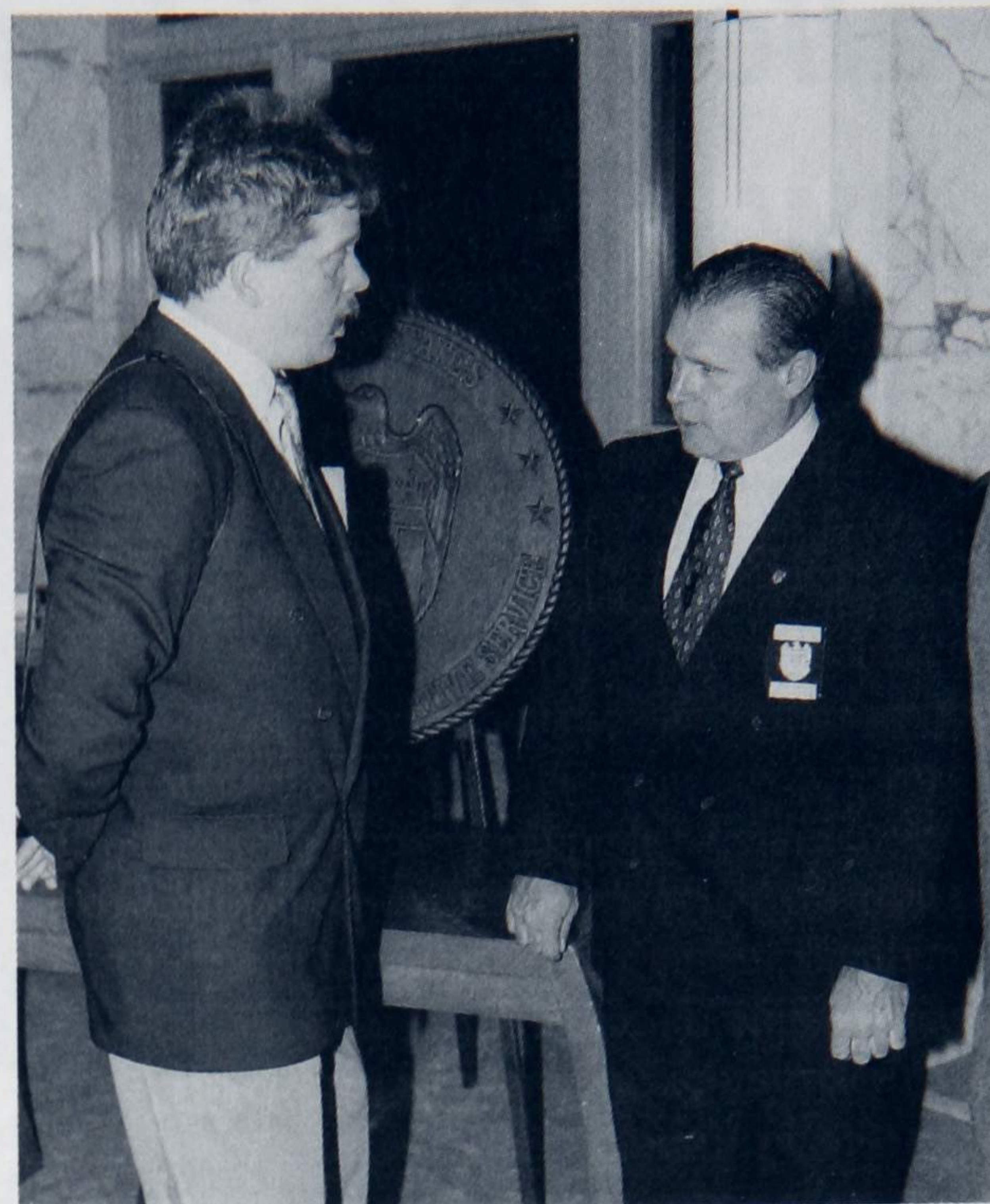


Convention Hall - Law enforcement agencies and police equipment manufacturers filled the convention hall in Miami.

the most crucial issues facing law enforcement today. Its professional staff consists of highly experienced law enforcement practitioners in the criminal justice system.

The IACP supports law enforcement professionals with a wide variety of programs; presenting state-of-the-art training programs and materials; publishing professional magazines and reports; and conducting extensive law enforcement research.

The NCIS has representatives on the following committees: Special Agent Cathy Clements (Arson and Explosives); Deputy Assistant Director for Law Enforcement and Physical Security Douglas Cavileer (Crime Prevention); Deputy Assistant Director for Fraud Investigations Ernest Simon (Environmental Crimes); Assistant Director for Criminal Investigations John F. McEleny (International Policy); Deputy Assistant Director for General Criminal Investigations Gerald N. Nance (Military and Civilian Law Enforcement Cooperation); Assistant Director for Government Liaison & Public Affairs Robert J. Finan II (Regional Vice Chair, Police Information Officers Section); Assistant Director for Counterintelligence David L. Brant (Terrorism); and Dr. Michael Gelles, Psy.D, (Psychological Services).



***Liaison** - Special Agent Tim Danahey, right, talks with fellow law enforcement officer. In the background is the new, mahogany wood replica of the NCIS seal, which now hangs on the wall at the entrance to Headquarters.*

Singapore Resident Agency Sponsors International Police Liaison Gathering

The Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Resident Agency Singapore and the Commander in Chief, Pacific Representative (CINCPACREP) cosponsored a police social function at the United States Air Force Eagle Club, Sembawang, Singapore that coincided with a site visit by Special Agent in Charge Donald Bruce of the NCIS Far East Field Office.

The event, held August 24, 1995, was attended by mid and senior level representatives from the Singapore law enforcement community, including the Singapore Police Headquarters Public Affairs Division, the Criminal Investigations Division, the Tanglin Police Division Headquarters, the Sembawang and Marsiling Police Posts, Port of Singapore Authority, Singapore Customs and Immigration, and the Singapore Central Narcotics Bureau.

Attendees from the Singapore Foreign Law Enforcement Attache community included Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Japan, and France. The American Embassy law enforcement and security community was represented by the United States Customs, the United States Drug Enforcement Administration, the United States Regional Security Office, and the United States Federal Aviation Administration. The Allied Military community was represented by senior police and security personnel stationed in Singapore.

This gathering was the first large scale social event sponsored the Singapore Resident Agency.

Fallon Resident Agency Hosts Law Enforcement Liaison Day

By Special Agent Steven E. Rants
Fallon Resident Agency

Liaison . . . We all know how important and effective liaison can be in support of our mission.

On October 13, 1995, the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Resident Agency at Fallon, Nevada, hosted its second Law Enforcement Liaison Day in conjunction with the Blue Angels' Press Show.

Invitations were sent to sheriffs, chiefs of police, prosecutors, investigators, and state and federal law enforcement representatives from Northern Nevada and the Sierra counties of California, and to their families. About 170 attended the weekday event.

As guests arrived and registered, law enforcement personnel were provided with an NCIS patch



SPECIAL AGENT RANTS WELCOMES VISITORS

and lapel pin. The children were given plastic NCIS badges.

The day began with guests receiving a tour and presentation at the Naval Air Station (NAS) Fallon Weapons Department. They were also treated to a presentation by two VFA-127 Aggressor pilots. Guests were allowed to view two aircraft, an F-5 and a F/A-18, provided by VFA-127 as static displays.

A buffet lunch was provided, with plenty of food and drink for everyone. After lunch, the guests were thrilled as they watched the arrival of the U.S.



Guests - Shown above, from left to right, are Churchill County District Attorney Kevin Pasquale and FBI Special Agents Bill Jonkey and Joe Brant, who were among the guests taking in the sights during the NCIS Law Enforcement Liaison Day.

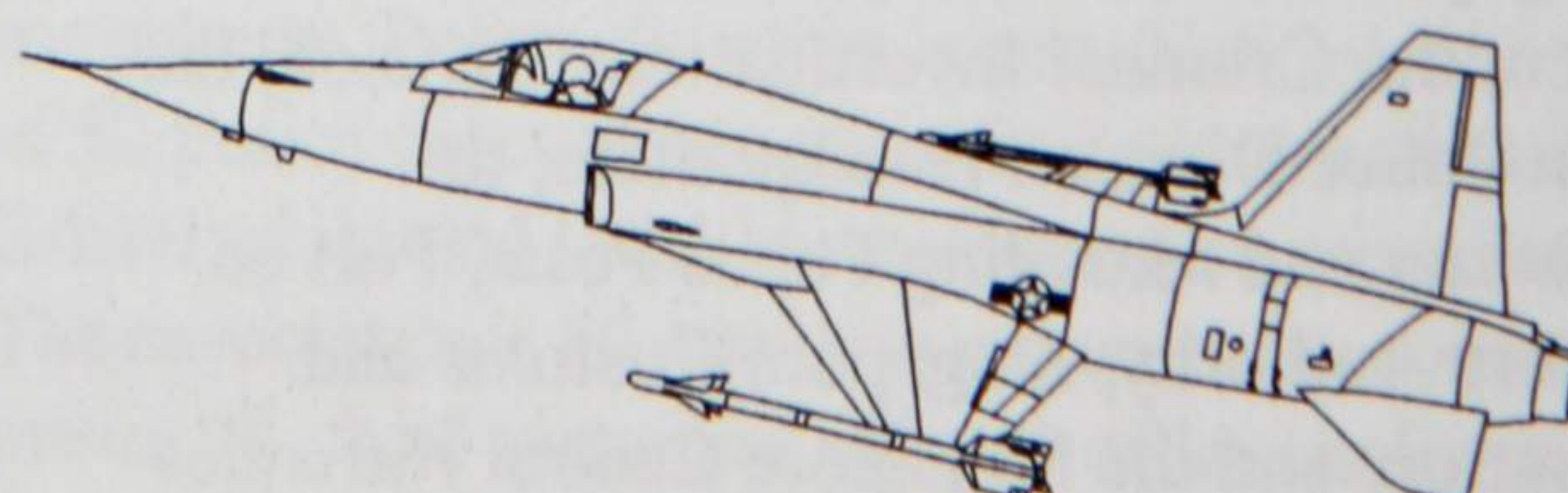
Air Force F-117 "Stealth Bomber" which was scheduled as a static display for the NAS Fallon Public Air Show the following day.

The NAS Fallon Security Detachment provided a military working dog demonstration which allowed our guests a chance to see a patrol/narcotics dog in action.

By mid-afternoon, the guests were allowed time to walk around the airfield and view the static displays for the next day's air show.

The highlight of the day was one-hour show of aerial acrobatics and maneuvers by the Blue Angels.

The Fallon Resident Unit's Liaison Day was a great success for two reasons. It not only enabled NCIS to say "thanks" to its law enforcement counterparts in the Fallon area, but it also gave them a better understanding of the environment in which we work.



Director Hosts Holiday Gathering



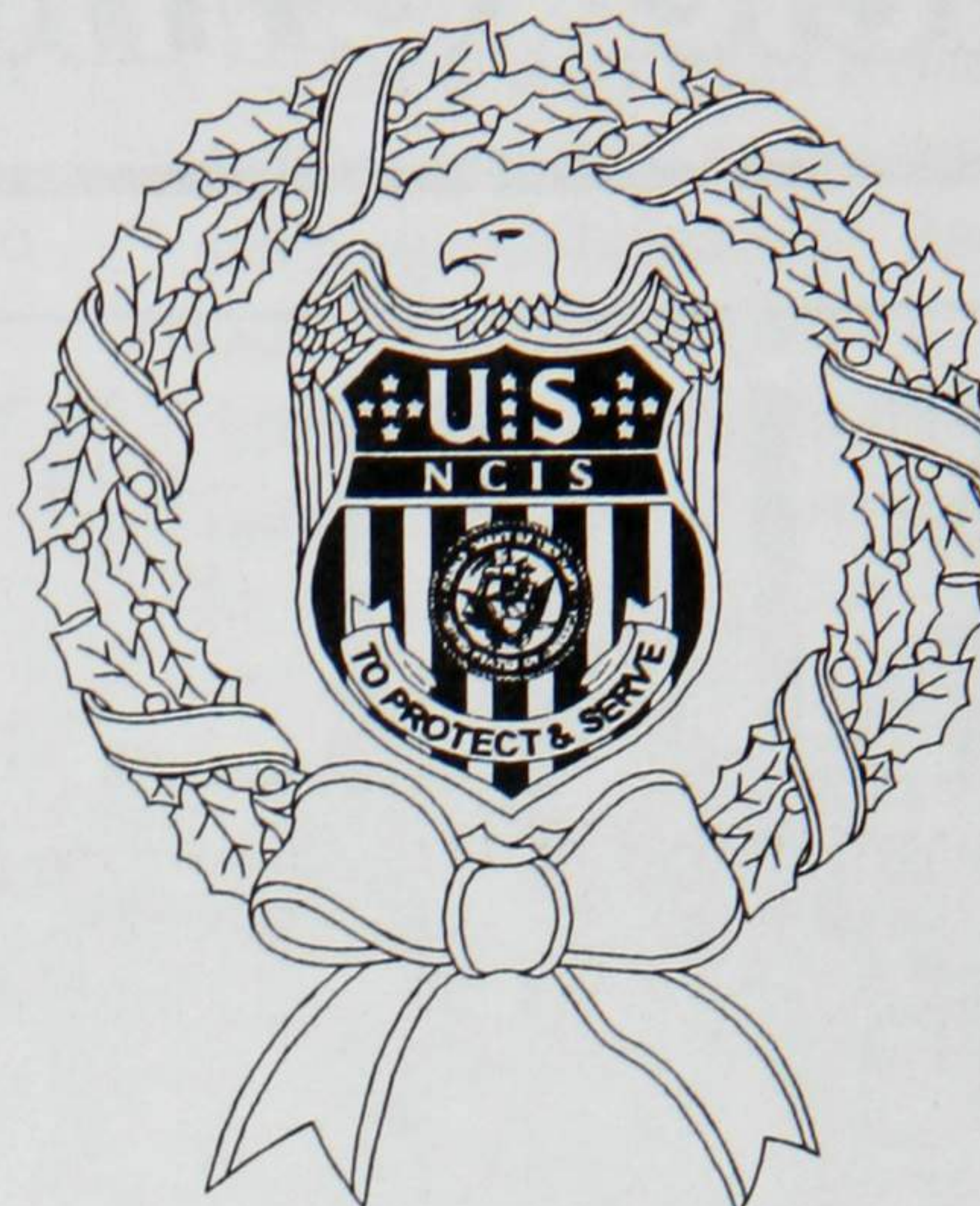
Director Roy D. Nedrow, above, reaches out to shake hands with a long-time friend of NCIS, Mr. Ollie Ashe, during the NCIS Holiday Liaison Event held December 14, 1995, at the Washington Navy Yard Museum. Ashe retired last year after serving a long career as Administrative Assistant to the Secretary of the Navy.

To the right of Director Nedrow is Brig. Gen. Dan Doherty, USA, Commander, Army Criminal Investigations Command (CID) and Maj. Gen. John H. Admire, USMC, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans, Policy and Operations, at Headquarters Marine Corps.

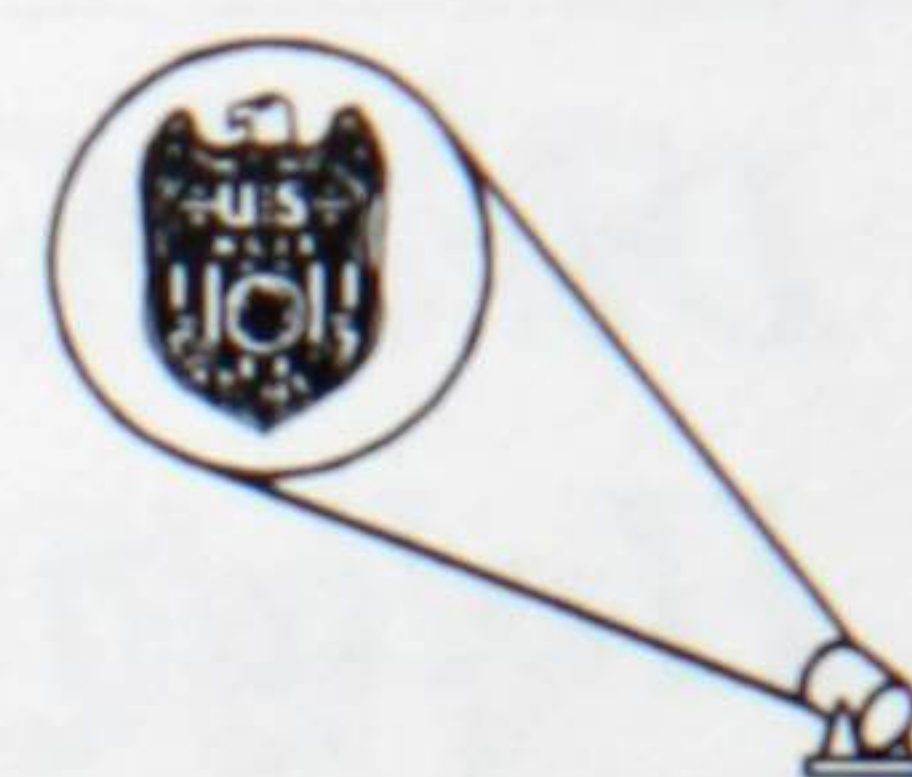
At right, General Counsel of the Navy Steven Honigman puts on an NCIS badge lapel pin.

Below, Special Agent Bernie Ayer talks with Korean Navy Capt. Don I. Baek. At bottom right, Assistant Director John F. McEleny talks with Maj. Gen. P. Drax Williams, USMC, Inspector General of the Marine Corps. In the background is Col. Jim Williams, USMC, Assistant Inspector General of the Marine Corps.

(Photos by Gary M. Comerford)



Field Office Spotlight



SURROUNDED BY SOUTHERN PINES IS HP-32, HOME OF THE CAMP LEJEUNE FIELD OFFICE

Camp Lejeune Provides An Interesting Environment And Plenty of Challenges To NCIS Special Agents

**By Special Agent Kenneth Reuwer
Camp Lejeune Field Office**

Home of the world's largest amphibious assault training facility, the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, was recognized in 1991 as one of the four best military bases within the Department of Defense (DoD), when it was awarded the Commander-in-Chief's Award for Installation Excellence.

Today, it is home to 144,000 Marines, Sailors, military dependents and retirees. It is also home to approximately 50 dedicated professionals who are

part of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Camp Lejeune Field Office.

As expected, working in such an intense, high-paced environment offers a variety of interesting challenges to the professional law enforcement officer.

To begin with, the area of responsibility for the Camp Lejeune Field Office includes the entire state of North Carolina. In addition to the field office at Camp Lejeune, NCIS personnel are also stationed at resident agencies at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point and Marine Corps Air Station (Helicopter)

New River. Since all three are located in eastern North Carolina, it is not unusual for NCIS personnel to find themselves making road trips statewide to "knock out those leads."

The main office at Camp Lejeune is located in self standing World War II era two-story brick barracks that was converted into the NCIS building in the mid-1980's. What we lack in the conveniences of a more modern building, we make up for in office space, a convenient location on "old hospital point," and stylish architecture.

Six administrative personnel, to include a Navy yeoman, manage the day-to-day affairs at

the main office, providing excellent support to the more than 30 special agents who call building HP-32 home.

The special agent corps at the field office is led by Special Agent in Charge Neill Robins, who is well supported by Assistant Special Agents in Charge Jeffrey Seiber and Wayne Mixon.

The office is divided into squads. The Foreign Counterintelligence (FCI) Squad is comprised of three agents. The Narcotics/Special Operations Squad has six agents, which includes Marine Criminal Investigations Division (CID) Agent Mike Shipp.

Shipp and Special Agent Robin Knapp, were recently selected as the local "Narcotics Agents of the Year."

The Fraud Squad has three agents which hosts two FBI agents who have been working out of the NCIS spaces since 1994, an arrangement that has been very successful thanks to the excellent support and cooperation provided by Bureau Agents Bill Bradbury and Ray Bernard.

There are also two General Criminal Investigations (Gen Crim) Squads. The concept of two squads, which are referred to as "split squads," was a recent initiative of Special Agent in Charge Robins, who was impressed by its success in Norfolk.

Since its inception at the Camp Lejeune Field Office, the split squad "Gen Crim" effort has been successful and continues to improve. The two squads, Port and Starboard, have a good-natured, competitive spirit for successful resolution, and are composed of the remaining

personnel in the office, including five other Marine Corps CID Agents. The result has been a smoothly working blend of law enforcement professionals. With the exception of a tell-tale Marine-style haircut, it is hard to tell the difference between the civilian and military agents at the field office.

Marine Corps Air Station New River is the closest neighbor to the main NCIS office and is co-located with the Provost Marshal's office. Located a few miles across town from Camp Lejeune, the "A Station" is supported by the New River Resident Agency, which has one full time administrative officer and four special agents.

These agents handle all types of cases and serve on a rotational basis. They are selected from the field office, usually for a one or two year tour at New River.

About a fifty minute drive up the Crystal Coast from Camp Lejeune and down a few rural

roads, is Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, the air wing that "owns New River Air Station."

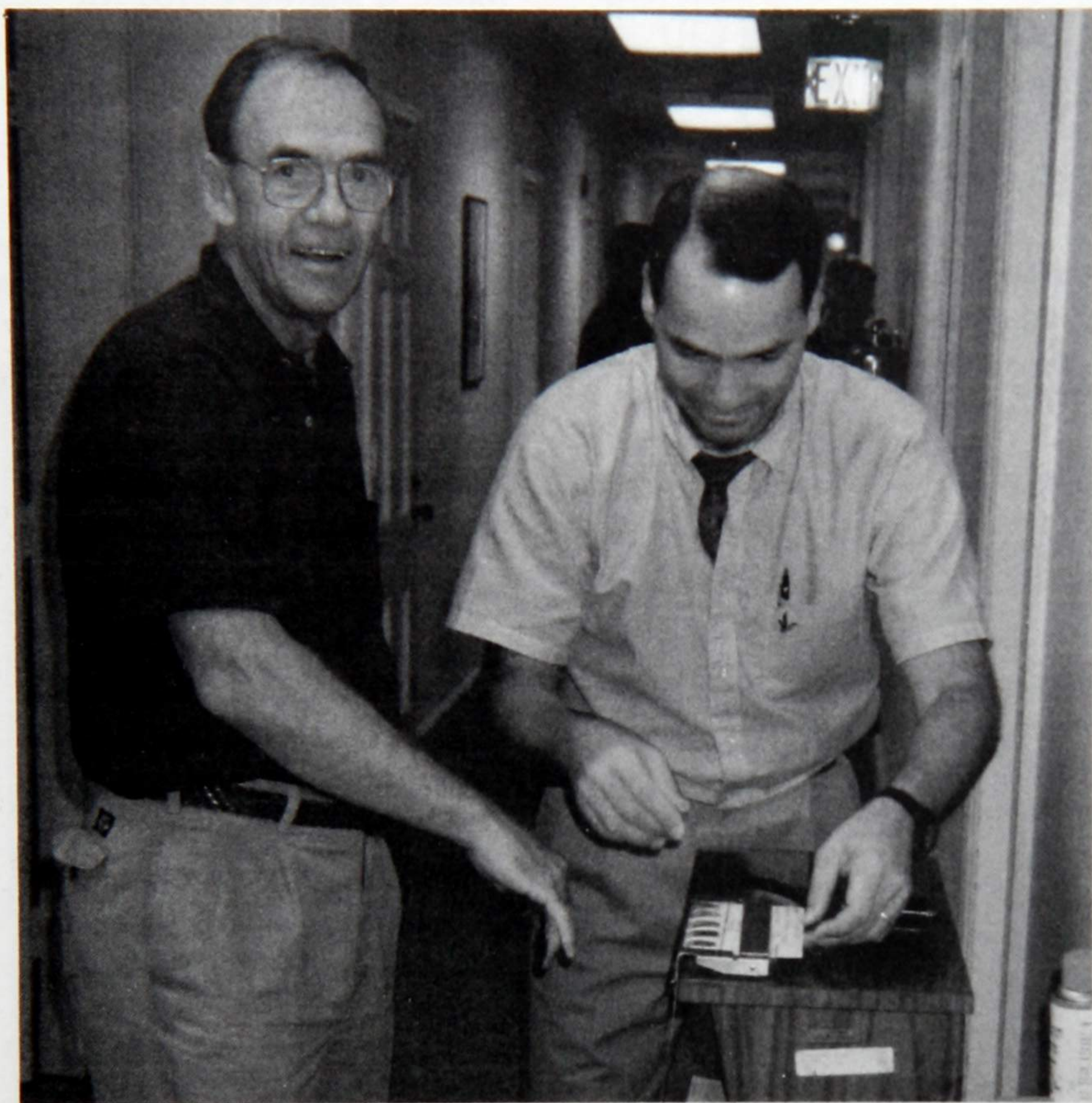
The Cherry Point Resident Agency occupies newly renovated spaces behind the Bachelor Officers Quarters (BOQ). It is run by Resident Agent in Charge Carl Jones, who is responsible for supervising the activities of eight agents and two administrative support personnel.

The Camp Lejeune Field Office boasts a wide variety of casework. While on-base homicides have declined in recent years, Camp Lejeune still maintains a reputation as a high crime base. As a result, the field office is actively involved in investigating forgeries, robberies, sexual assaults and thefts on a daily basis.

NCIS special agents are often called upon by the state, county and municipal police agencies for investigative assistance. The rapport between



"Working Attire" - When working with Marines in the field, camouflage utilities replace the standard conservative suit and tie as the recommended working attire for NCIS special agents. Shown from left to right are Special Agents Ernie Bradford, Tom Marzilli, Ken Reuwer, Sam Worth, and Greg Monroe of the Camp Lejeune Field Office.



A Familiar Face - Retired Special Agent Mike Jones, who spent several years as the agent in charge of the Camp Lejeune office, dropped by to have his fingerprints taken for a job application. Assisting him is Special Agent Tom Marzilli.

the field office and these agencies is excellent, and serves as a vital link resolving many criminal investigations involving active duty personnel from the Marine bases.

Fortunately, the Camp Lejeune Field Office also boasts a wealth of experience in its personnel and reflects a high case resolution rate. Agent experience is vast and multi-talented. The background histories of field office personnel include prior experience with the U.S. Army Military Police and U.S. Air Force Office of Special Investigations (OSI), as well as with state and local law enforcement agencies in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Massachusetts, Michigan, North Carolina, Maine, and Virginia. Previous

employees of the Central Intelligence Agency, Defense Investigative Service, and the National Security Agency, are also represented.

With this wealth of experience, knowledge, and liaison contacts, the Camp Lejeune Field Office is well suited to handle any type of investigation that comes its way.

Three recent examples, each involving investigative activity with other agencies, demonstrate this working relationship.

A Marine was shot in the face by an assailant in an apparent robbery attempt in nearby Jacksonville. Although severely wounded, the victim survived. Due in great part to good liaison and a close working

relationship with other police agencies in the area, a suspect was apprehended, convicted and sentenced to twenty years in prison.

While conducting an undercover narcotics purchase with local authorities, NCIS special agents and local authorities witnessed a homicide. Their joint efforts and quick response led to the successful identification and apprehension of a suspect who currently awaits trial.

An on-base investigation of two stolen generators recently uncovered a conspiracy ring of six Marines, who subsequently admitted culpability. By the end of the investigation, it had been determined that over \$160,000 worth of government property had been stolen. Approximately \$120,000 worth of the stolen government property was recovered from several surrounding counties. The suspects in this case are also awaiting trial.

While working at the Camp Lejeune Field Office involves busy professional schedules and many family sacrifices, with a lot of late hours and duty weekends, the area offers much to do in your spare time. The mild winters and coastal scenery provide a comfortable and beautiful place to live and the reasonable cost of living make Eastern North Carolina a desirable place to raise a family.

While the tax base (in bottom 10 percent of North Carolina counties) does affect things like school systems and roads, these shortcomings are counter-balanced by many good attributes. The area offers private schools and traffic-related concerns are basically non-existent. A traffic jam here

is often caused by a farm vehicle traversing a county road.

Housing is very affordable. For example, a modest three bedroom, two bath, single family home can be found for about \$60,000, although most are in \$80,000 to \$90,000 price range. "Middle class homes," the kind that sell for \$150,000 to \$200,000 in the Washington, D.C., suburbs, can be bought in the \$100,000 to \$150,000 range.

Homes in the nicest neighborhood in Jacksonville, where the "richest of the rich" live, are available from \$250,000 to \$400,000.

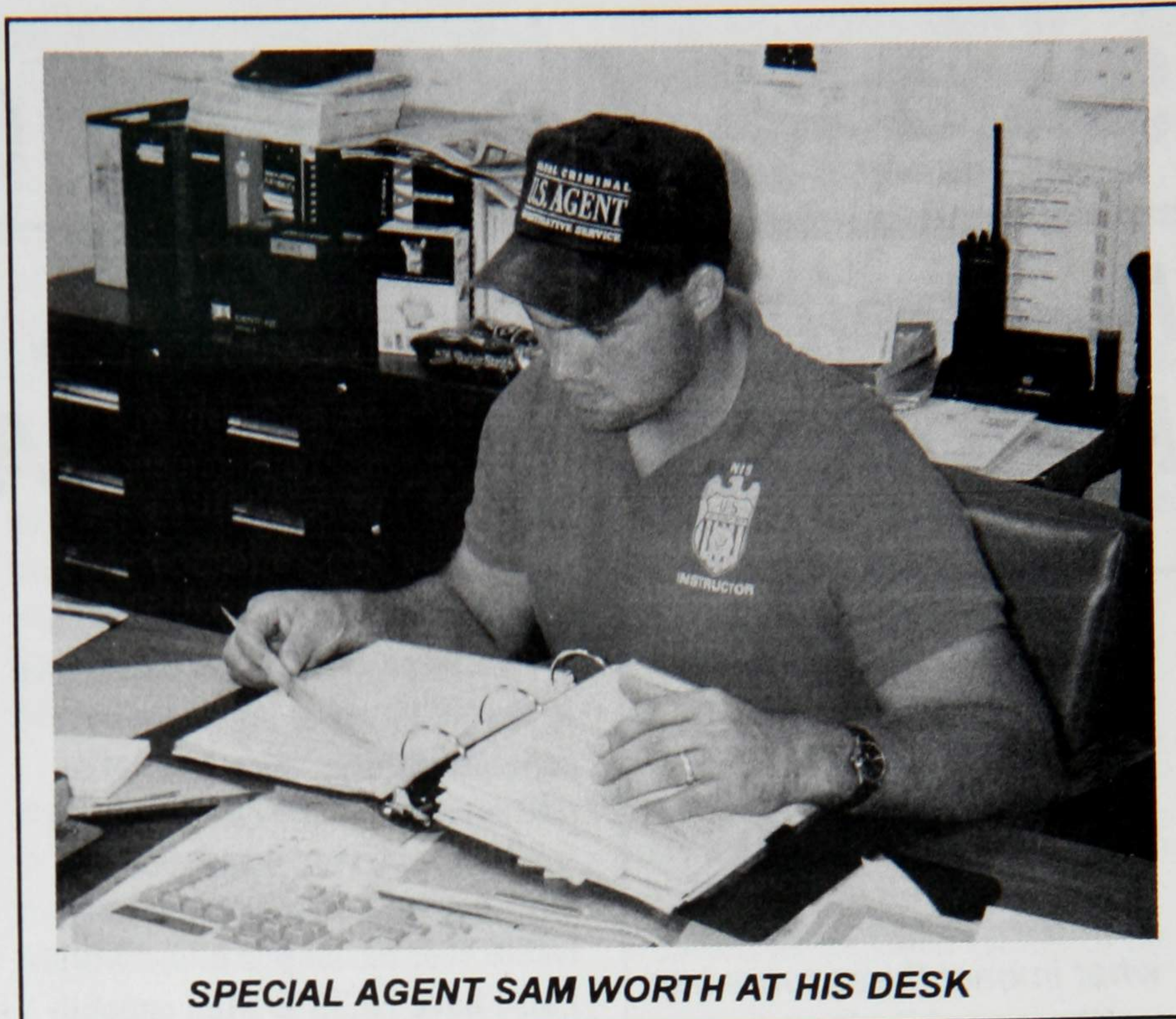
For the beach lover, Emerald Isle offers residences for the recreation minded at all prices. On the southern end, Topsail Beach offers large beach front homes from \$180,000 to about \$300,000, but smaller "second row" single family homes, townhouses, or even condo's, can be found for as low as \$50,000.

For the farm minded, a recent sale of an 18 acre horse farm, complete with pond, barn, stables and a renovated 80-year-old farm house went for \$295,000. Try that in suburban D.C.!

Other examples of area costs are; milk by the gallon for \$1.99, gasoline for \$1.08, and an average home electric bill of about \$100 per month. Average property taxes are about \$850 annually.

Perhaps more important, an 18 hole round of golf, with a cart, can be played for as little as \$10 at some of the area courses.

The coastline boasts swimming, surfing, fishing and other seasonal and year round water



SPECIAL AGENT SAM WORTH AT HIS DESK

activities. Minor league baseball can be found either an hour south or a little over an hour northwest of Camp Lejeune. And the recent introduction of the "Carolina Panthers" NFL franchise has spread pro-football fever throughout the eastern part of the state.

Naturally, North Carolina's public and private university system is known the world over including schools such as Duke, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Wake Forest, and N.C. State.

An hour south of Camp Lejeune, is the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, which offers four-year degrees and has all the trimmings such as theater, sports, and music. The city of Wilmington also boasts an impressive history, fine restaurants, and entertainment. Good hospitals are located throughout the area with a major trauma center in nearby Pitt

County. Of course, the history of North Carolina is endless, as evidenced by numerous area museums.

The desirability of living in North Carolina is further enhanced by the state's recent and ongoing surge of economic and industrial growth, as well as an increase in tourism dollars and the number of people retiring to the state. This includes many NCIS retirees who have chosen to settle in North Carolina to enjoy all the aspects life here has to offer!



Special Agent Afloat



In Their Own Words . . . What It Is Like To Serve As An Agent Afloat

The following articles were written by special agents who have served afloat. They provide a first-hand look into what motivated them to volunteer for these assignments and what impact these tours had on them and their careers.

Somebody At Headquarters Really Listened!

By Special Agent Pat Hickson

Five years ago, I was the Special Agent Afloat on the U.S.S. Independence (CV-62). After completing a WESTPAC cruise, I wrote a required afloat critique to NCIS Headquarters.

I said I didn't see the need to have two special agents assigned to carriers during WESTPAC cruises. I guess NCIS Headquarters really does read those critiques, because I now find myself afloat again, this time on the U.S.S. Nimitz (CVN-68).

Only this time, it is without a second agent.

A couple things on aircraft carriers have changed since I was last afloat. We now have a co-ed

crew, live CNN and ESPN television channels and real telephones.

I actually have a telephone line in the NCIS office and stateroom capable of accessing a myriad of telecommunication systems.

I can even receive direct incoming official telephone calls where ever the ship is in the world. I also have NCIS E-Mail capability. All the comforts of a land based NCIS office, well almost.

How did I end up at sea again? It's an interesting story!

On March 2, 1995, the GS-13 promotion suitability list (PSL) was posted. Out of the 97 special agents selected to comprise the PSL, I found myself to be number 97. Yes, the very last person on the list. I had the most junior NCIS date of all others on the list.

At the time I was assigned to the Denver, Colorado, Resident Unit (which has since been disestablished). Though I was thoroughly enjoying Denver, I knew I wasn't going to spend the rest of my career there, since I have 12 years to go before I'm even eligible for retirement.

In September, 1995, I called the NCIS Career Services Department for some guidance and Special Agent Pam Dickenson suggested I put a bid in for one of the upcoming announced afloat tours.

It turned out to be good advice.

As a result, I was assigned to the U.S.S. Nimitz and deployed to the Indian Ocean, where I am enjoying a WESTPAC cruise as a permanent GS-13.

In addition, I requested Washington, D.C., as my next assignment. I just saw the recent summer 1996 CONUS transfer list, and I will be going to the Washington, D.C., Field Office as a general crimes agent for my next assignment.

For the life of me, I wouldn't have imagined going afloat twice in one career. I must admit I'm really enjoying being afloat for the second time. It was one of the smartest career decisions I've made.

Six years ago, I touted the afloat program. I still highly recommend the special agent afloat program to all agents. The special agent afloat program really is a rewarding and exciting, but demanding assignment.

Now I'll just have to be careful what I write in my next after WESTPAC afloat tour critique. NCIS Headquarters really does read them!

Special Agent Hickson is still serving aboard the U.S.S. Nimitz.

Greece Is Favorite Port Of Call . . .

By Special Agent David Compton

With two ports left to visit on the U.S.S. Theodore Roosevelt's (CVN-71) Summer 1995 Mediterranean Deployment -- those being Cannes, France and Palm Majorca, Spain -- I must say Rhodes, Greece has been my favorite port call to date.

Though I enjoyed pulling into Israel and seeing "The Promised Land" and I had fun experiencing

the Northern Italian culture during our Trieste, Italy visit, the most excitement and best times were had in Rhodes, Greece.

I don't know if it was because of the blue waters or the beautiful people on the beach -- Rhodes is a Scandinavian and European hot spot -- or whether it was the fun evenings as we patrolled the numerous night clubs with its crowds overflowing into the streets with scenes suggestive of Bourbon Street in New Orleans during Mardi Gras.

Actually, I do know why I enjoyed it so much; it was because of our Greek law enforcement counterparts. Graciously they took us to dinner at one of their favorite

village restaurants where we gorged ourselves with some of most delicious foods we had ever eaten, not to mention the quality wine which is indigenous to the island.

Almost every night during our visit, one of our Greek friends took us to his favorite hangout where the proprietors were not only glad to see our Greek friend, but also let the hospitality flow down to us.

When it came to places to see and things to do on the island, our Greek counterparts told us about "must see" sights that included an impressive towering structure known as the Acropolis in Lindos.

What an awesome view it provided as we stood on top of the

. . . But There's No Place Like Home

When the U.S.S. Theodore Roosevelt (CVN-71) returned to Norfolk after a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean, it received a traditional sailor's welcome home from family and friends. In the photo below, Special Agent Bob McDaniel is surrounded by his wife and children, while in the photos at right, Special Agent Dave Compton gets hugs and attention from his family.



Acropolis walls looking down for hundreds of feet to the Aegean Sea.

Afterwards, we found a hidden Greek favorite spot shared with us by our new friends, known as Seven Springs. They are underground springs directed by man-made water ways tunneled under the hilly terrain.

Special Agent Bob McDaniel, NCIS yeoman YN1 Michael Dempsey, and myself braved the

tight dark tunnels as we waded through the spring water up to one hundred feet under the hills. These tunnels stretched for what seemed like an eternity. One even ended next to a little waterfall. Luckily, we enjoyed this adventure unscathed.

When an incident happened that needed NCIS attention, it was our Greek friends who were the first to call us. This incident was the tragic drowning death of a

sailor, who was swimming at the beach. Our Greek friends came through, and set us up with the Port police, who had primary jurisdiction in the matter. Thanks to them, our investigation proceeded smoothly.

Special Agent Compton concluded his tour aboard the U.S.S. Theodore Roosevelt in September, 1995, and is now in the Norfolk Field Office.

Agent Afloat Tour Was Wife's Idea

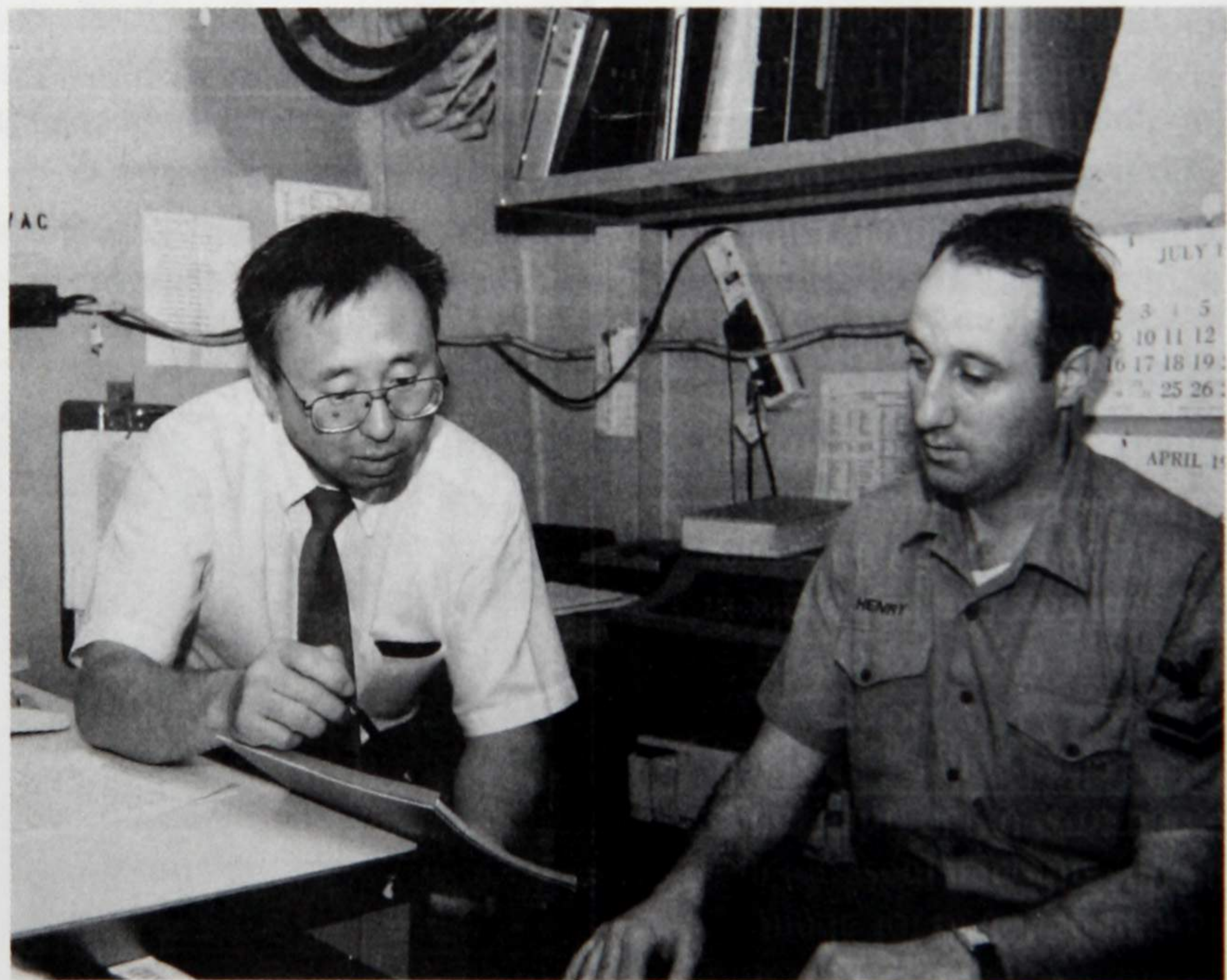
By Special Agent Yasuhito Yoneda

I still remember the day the military draft was going to be printed in the newspaper back in 1972. I was 19 and a student at the University of California, Berkeley, and I remember feeling a little uneasy as I walked to class that morning.

I don't think I really comprehended what a change it would mean if my number had come up. I said a prayer, put my quarter in and picked up the Oakland Tribune. My number was 312 or thereabouts. It was the first time I was happy to be born so close to Christmas and New Years (January 2).

I smiled, went to class and never thought about the possibility of being in the military.

I went on to become an Oakland, California, police officer for three years and a San Leandro, California, police officer for nine. On February 2, 1988, I joined NCIS and reported to the Lemoore, California, Resident



SPECIAL AGENT YONEDA, LEFT, INTERVIEWS A WITNESS

Agency.

At the time I had just made the sergeant's list at the San Leandro Police Department, and by taking the position with NCIS, I went from making \$50,000 to \$23,000 and had to prove myself all over again.

It was a decision which required a lot of faith in the Good Lord and a lot of support from my wife, Caroline, who seemed to be the only one who thought I was making the right career move.

As a matter of fact, it was Caroline, who talked me into

volunteering for a tour as a special agent afloat because she thought it would help me to better understand the people I protect and serve. A former Navy officer, Caroline finally accomplished what the draft board didn't -- making me part of a combat-ready unit, the U.S.S. Independence (CV-62).

My 10 months aboard the U.S.S. Independence were truly rewarding and I now have a much greater appreciation for sailors and officers.

Each and every one of those men on the "Indy" put in a good 18 hours a day, every day. They are

19 and 20-year-olds given the awesome responsibility to keep the ship running and launching planes.

My respect and admiration to all those who serve on our carriers. I am proud to have been a part of the "Indy's" ship's company and an "honorary" member of the finest wardroom in the fleet.

I left the "Indy" in October

1995 and I am now on my second tour of duty in Japan.

The decision to join NCIS was a good one. I now have the opportunity to eat sushi everyday and sleep on the tatami. I have the opportunity to learn Japanese and expose my family to the Japanese culture.

But when I look back over my

career, one of the high points will definitely be my tour on the "Indy."

Special Agent Yoneda concluded his tour on the U.S.S. Independence in October, 1995. He is now assigned to the Far East Field Office in Yokosuka, Japan.

Life On "Big E" Is Fast Paced And Rewarding

By Special Agent Tom Coyle

Although it is a real privilege to be the law enforcement professional on a ship with a crew of 3,600, daily life aboard the biggest and fastest (but 35-year-old) carrier definitely has its frustrating moments.

Trying to trace the chill water piping in the overhead near the office and stateroom in an effort to cool the sweltering 90-plus degree temperature is an exercise in futility. Having the transom rack stick in the open position, and then one of your steel wardrobe drawers stick shut (containing all your underwear and socks) is another.

The good news in all this is that everyone is very helpful and the sense of seagoing camaraderie is high.

After five years in the shipyards, \$2.1 billion spent to overhaul, refuel and refit, the crew of the "Big E" was more than ready to return to sea. That took place in September, 1994, and gradually they became a fighting team again.

During the five-year shipyard period, the assigned special agents afloat investigated arson, narcotics, and crimes against persons. As

a gradual return to individual "ownership" has occurred, the incidence of crime has dropped, and "Pride in 65" has truly returned.

Working with the Navy - officers, chiefs and enlisted - is great. These days the carrier Navy discharges its bad actors so fast that unless you move quickly on that piece of information, lead, or case, the whole issue will very soon be moot.

Typically, a crew member will be off the ship somewhere between 72-96 hrs (yes, hours) after separation has been designated. This makes for a challenging work

environment, especially when the boss asks, "so, are you producing 'stuff' ? Show me"....

As with shore-based commands, a large and never-ending challenge is to develop and nurture the trust of the command by constant discussion and interaction. To be considered a part of the team takes effort as you find yourself constantly explaining your role and mission onboard. As in business, you create a large customer base one sale at a time.

Several things continue to make a big impression on me.

First is the fact that 98 percent of our sailors are energetic young people working very hard, long



SPECIAL AGENT COYLE, RIGHT, ON THE FLIGHT DECK

hours to accomplish the mission. Second is how we as NCIS fit into the grand scheme of the operating Navy at sea.

We are viewed by all as the "subject matter experts" in law enforcement and security, but hardly the "only game in town," as I thought when I first entered on duty (early 1984). Being able to answer the needs of the command is a key to being a part of the team, and the rewards can be like nothing else in law enforcement.

Since most of us came into law enforcement to, among other goals, "help people," the following incident, which occurred in December, 1994, should prove to be not only interesting, but gratifying.

It involved two nuclear power qualified sailors who had reputations for being trustworthy. Unfortunately, each accused the other of falsifying a document. When they appeared at Captain's Mast, each insisted to the commanding officer that the other had lied.

Polygraphs were requested for each as their integrity was viewed as key to their position. Under shipboard NCIS interrogation, one admitted he had falsely accused the other.

Later at non-judicial punishment (NJP) that sailor's nuclear Navy Enlisted Classification (NEC) was removed and he was reduced in rank one pay grade.

At this point one might assume he would have given up on his naval career. Yet when I saw him six months later, this sailor informed me he had requested and been granted his NEC back, and had recently regained his stripe and was back to work in his rate.

His enthusiasm and perseverance struck me as typical of today's sailor. It really gave me a certain sense of job satisfaction.

The NCIS Bulletin



Visiting the "Big E" - In August, 1995, the Norfolk Field Office hosted Chief Superintendent Peter Driver of the Victoria, Australia, Police Department. During his visit, Chief Superintendent Driver, an avid U.S. naval history buff, was provided with a tour of the U.S.S. Enterprise (CVN-65). Shown above from left to right are Special Agent Tom Coyle, Virginia Beach Police Sgt. Jack Moyer, Chief Superintendent Driver, and Special Agent Ron Possanza.

Just so you don't think life aboard the world's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier is all drudgery, I recently had the opportunity to join what has to be one of the more dangerous (non-flying) assignments for naval aviators -- directing the catapult takeoff procedures of tactical aircraft on a pitching flight deck, day and night.

After a safety brief and donning a "float coat", I watched as a \$35 million F-14 weighing 40,000 lbs was shot off the bow catapult, preparing to do "touch and go" landings to attain various qualifications.

Even through the tinted shield and face mask, I thought I saw the same look of concentration (and excitement) on the pilot's face as I felt, just seconds before his airplane became airborne, reaching 130 knots just before departure.

The incredible dedication of the crew, the roar of the engines and the sheer power of today's carrier Navy is something I will take with me long after my one year tour is over on the "Big E".

Special Agent Coyle served as a Special Agent Afloat on the U.S.S. Enterprise (CVN-65) from November 1994 to November 1995. He is currently assigned as counterdrug coordinator and counterintelligence officer to Commander, Special Operations Command / U.S. Atlantic Command, in Norfolk, Virginia. Prior to joining NCIS in 1984, he was a Fairfax County, Virginia, Police Officer.



Training

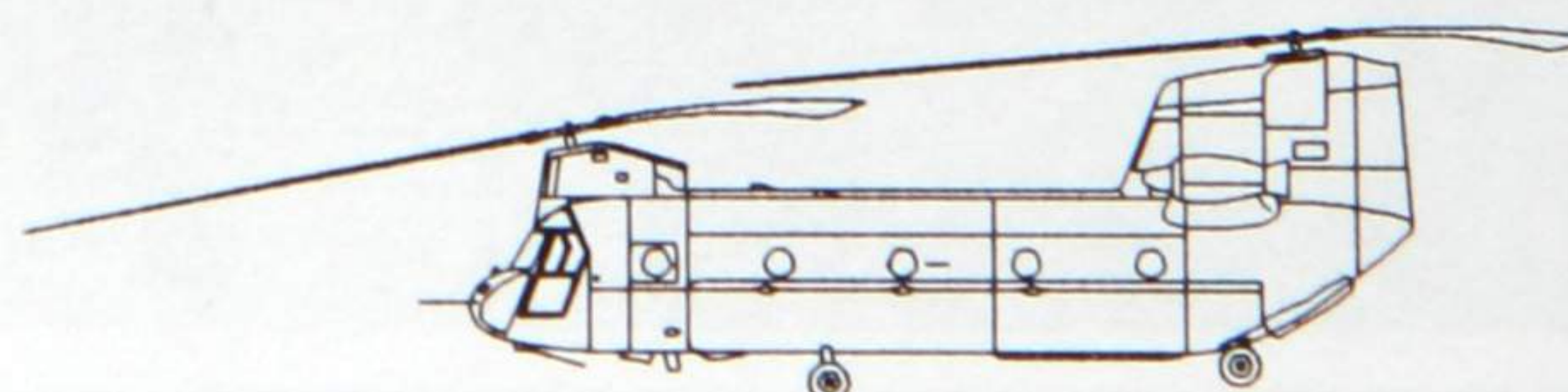
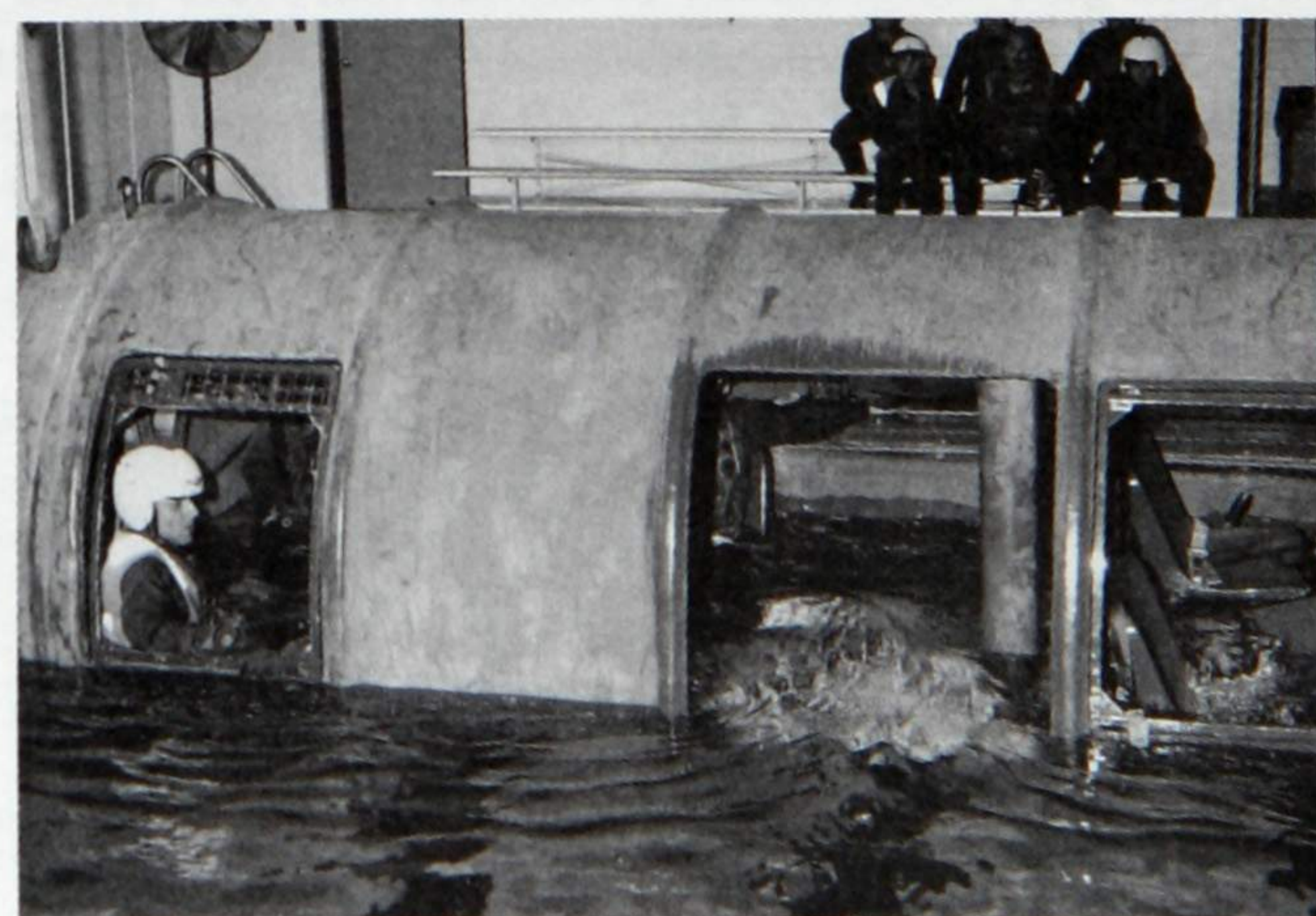
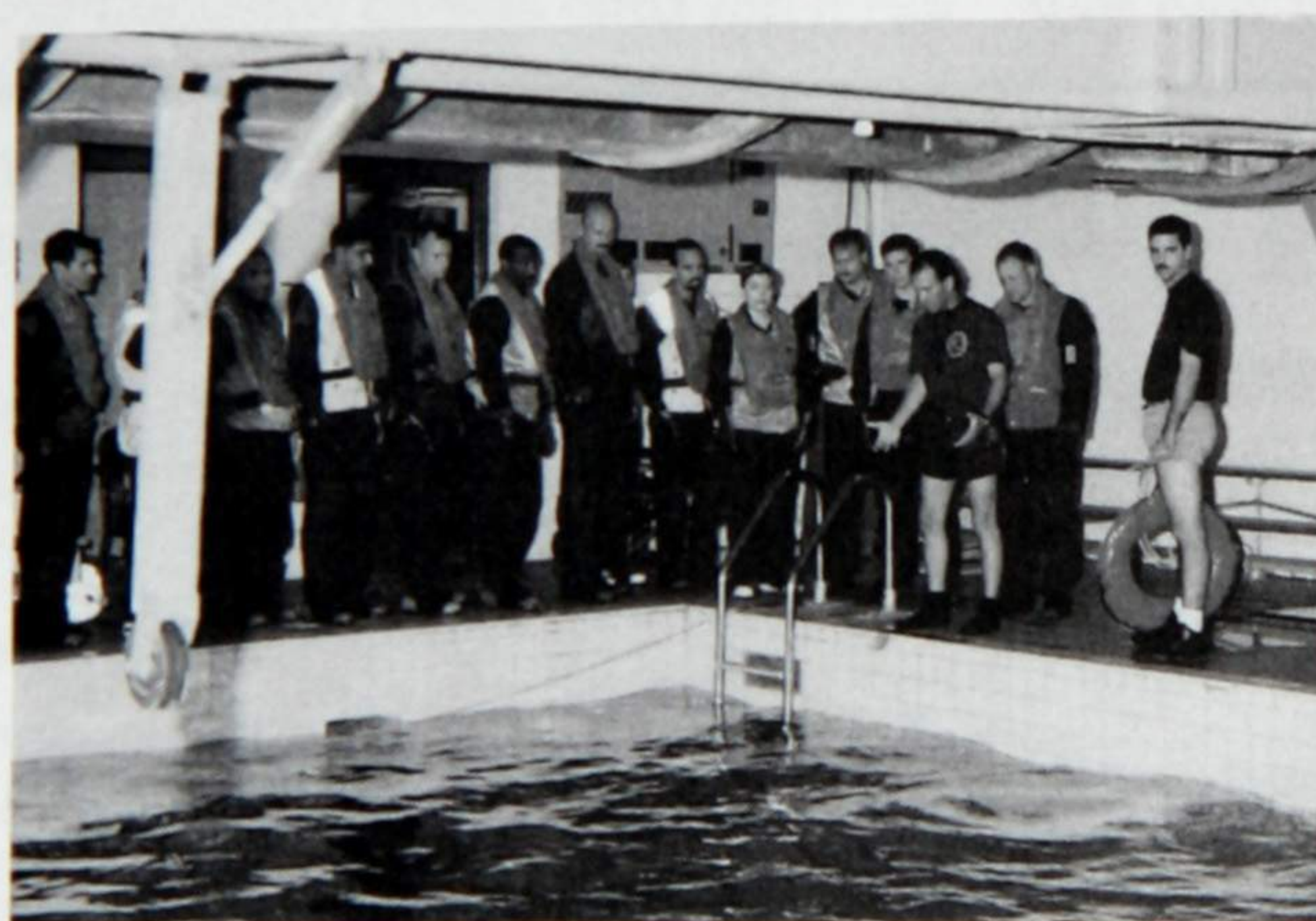
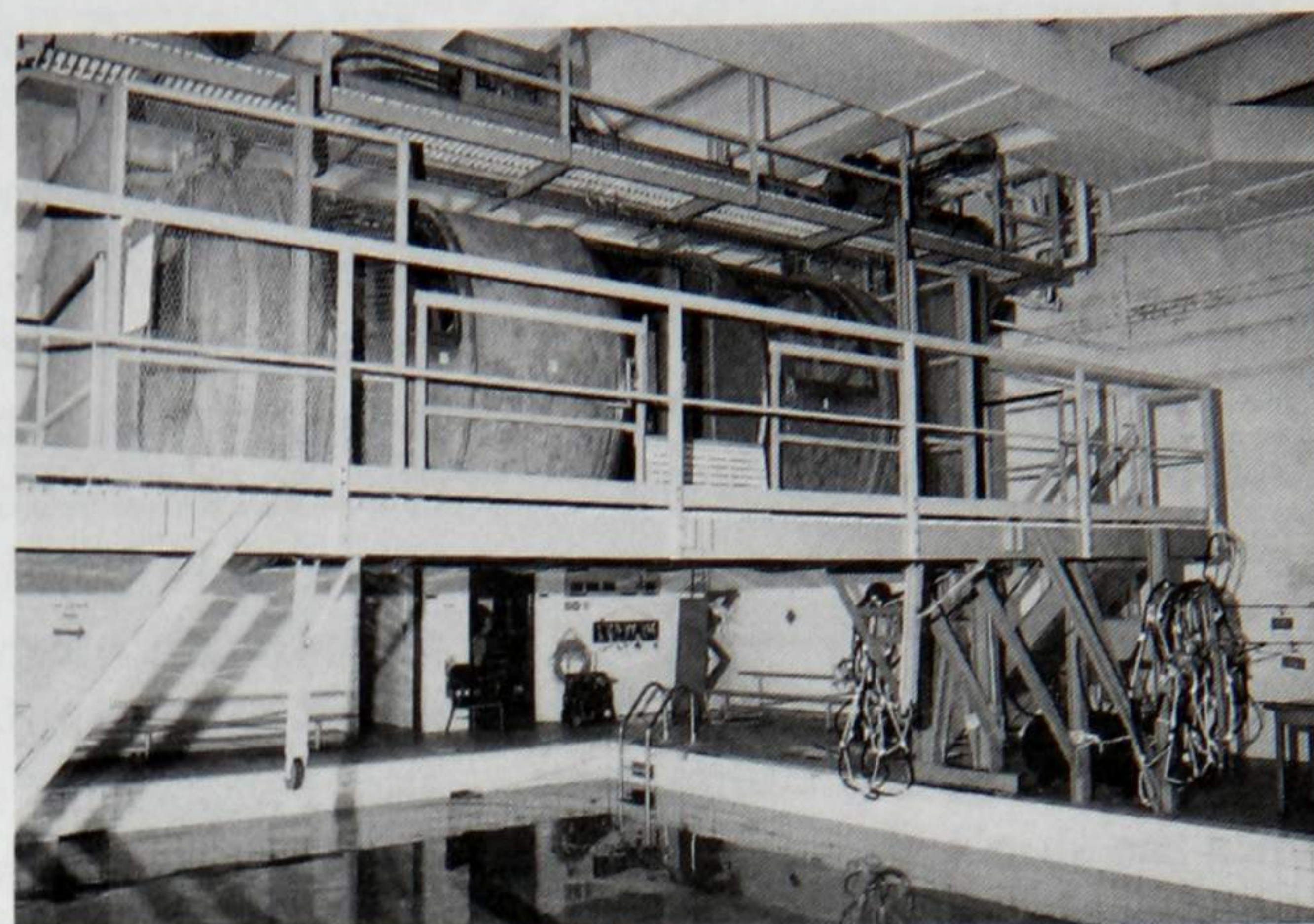
This Is Really Going Afloat!

These photos give a whole new meaning to the term "Special Agent Afloat!" Prior to being deployed, special agents receive extensive training to prepare them for their afloat assignment.

These special agents are being trained how to survive a helicopter crash in the water. Special agents afloat as well as agents assigned to Amphibious Readiness Groups and Special Contingency Groups, that deploy on short notice to hostile areas. Marine Expeditionary Units participated in this training, which was held at the Norfolk Naval Base.

The photos at right show the helicopter crash simulator, which is lowered into the water and rotated upside down with agents onboard. Trainees must find their way to an open hatch and escape.

The photos below show Navy instructors teaching special agents how to survive once they in the water.



U.S.S. Theodore Roosevelt

Australian Police Commissioner Tours Carrier

By Special Agent Anthony J. Suchy

The Commissioner of Police of Victoria, Australia, Neil Comerie, was the guest of Special Agent in Charge Wayne Bailey of the Norfolk Field Office in October, 1995. His visit included a tour of the U.S.S. Theodore Roosevelt (CVN-71).

The tour focused on a personalized look at the flag bridge, where the battle group commander watches the ship's aircraft take off and land as he keeps sight of other ships in the battle group.

Commissioner Comerie enjoyed spending time in an aircraft squadron ready room where just weeks prior to the visit combat tactical planning was a very real part of U.S.S. Theodore

Roosevelt's daily life, while its aircraft were flying "strike ops" in Bosnia.

Another favorite spot in the tour was the ship's museum where memorabilia from Theodore Roosevelt's life is on display. The memorabilia includes a police badge from Roosevelt's stint as New York City police commissioner in 1895. Also present in the museum is Roosevelt's "big stick," a well known trade mark of the 26th President of the United States.

Roosevelt was an Assistant Secretary of the Navy from 1897 to 1898. Many of his significant accomplishments, including the "Great White Fleet" of 1907-1909, which toured the world, are highlighted here in the museum.

Commissioner Comerie

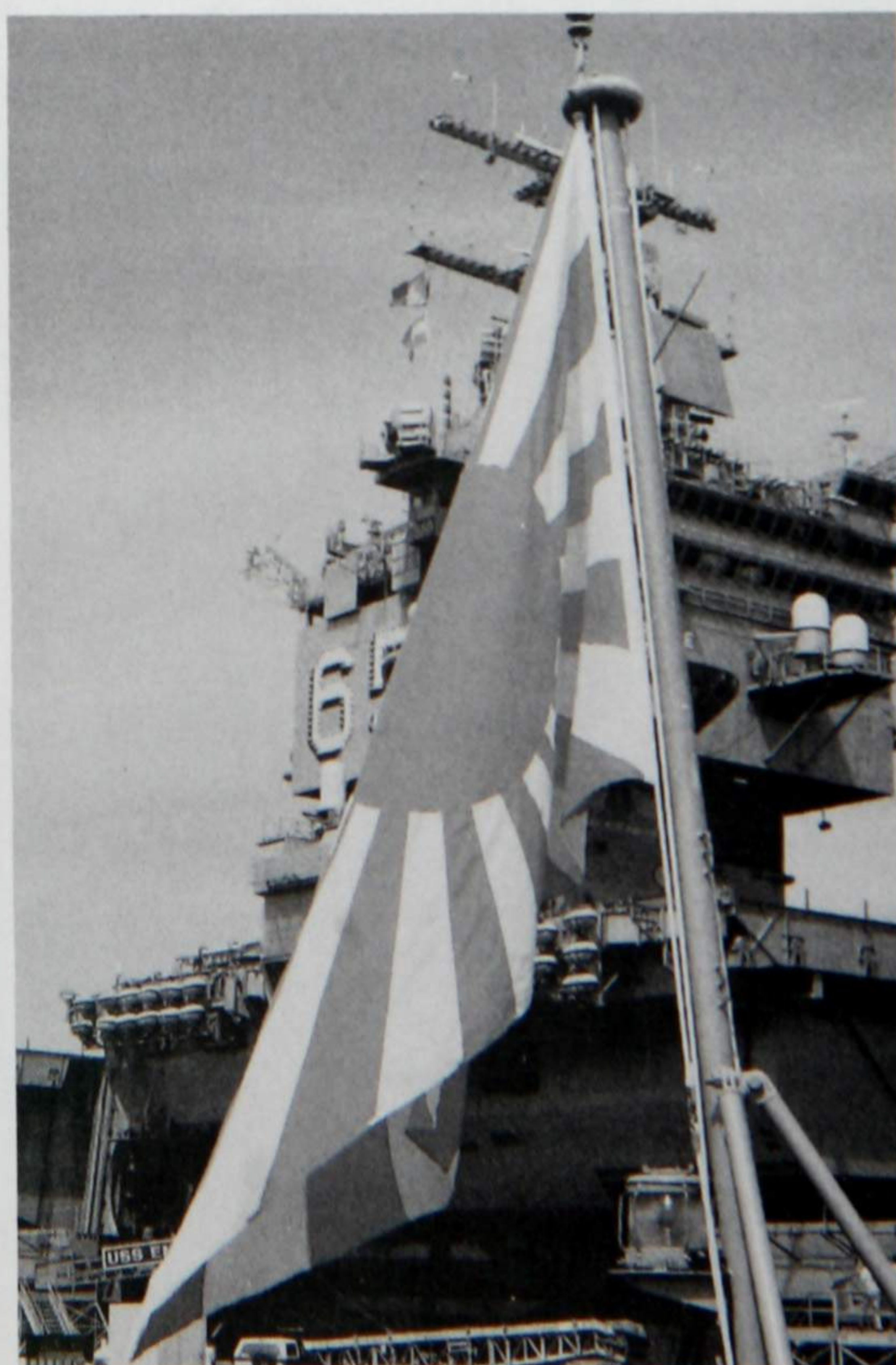
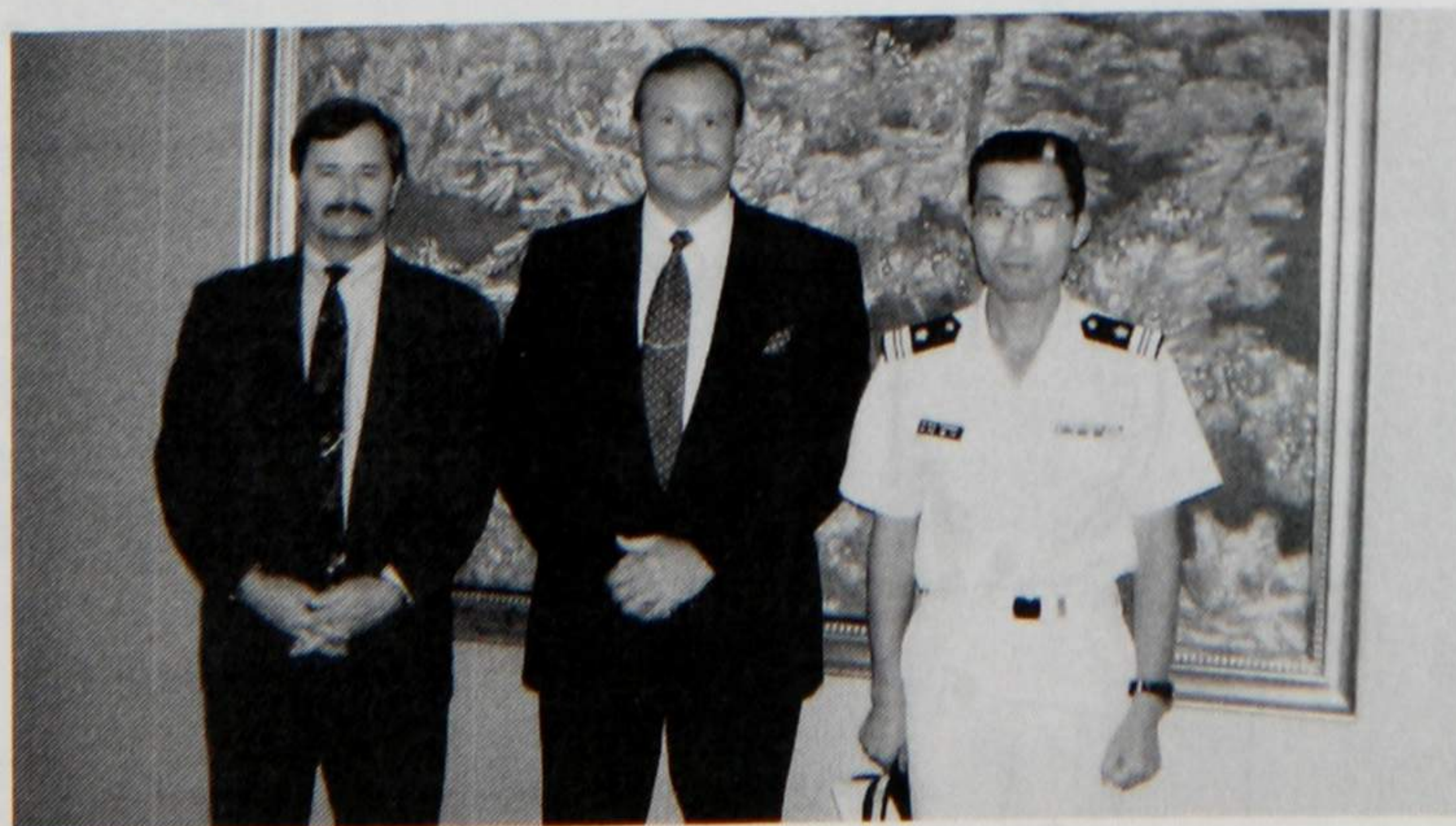
commands a police force in Victoria Australia of 10,500 police officers, a significant position in the island continent of only 15 million people. Virginia Beach Police Officer Michael Carey, a public affairs officer, accompanied Commissioner Comerie during this tour sponsored by the ship's special agent afloat and the security officer, Lt. Harold O. Oakley.

Special Agent Suchy is the Special Agent Afloat aboard the U.S.S. Theodore Roosevelt (CVN-71).



Japanese Navy Visits Norfolk

A Japanese Navy training squadron visited Tidewater, Virginia, a few months ago. The squadron consisted of the *Kashima* (TV-3508) and *Setoyuki* (DD-131). Special Agent in Charge Wayne Bailey of the Norfolk Field Office was received aboard the *Kashima* by Rear Adm. Kataru Hasegawa's Chief of Staff. Shown in these photos are Special Agent Ed Coyle, Special Agent Bailey, and Lt. Cmdr. Yoshiaki Shimakawa. The carrier behind the "Rising Sun" is the U.S.S. *Enterprise*.



Meritorious Civilian Service Medal Awarded To Agent

Capt Kendell Kins, Chief Staff Officer from Amphibious Squadron Six (COMPHIBRON 6), presented the Department of the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service medal to NCIS Special Agent Afloat Richard D. Jordan. He received the award for outstanding force protection support to the USS Nassau (LHA-4) Amphibious Ready Group (ARG) during a recent deployment to the Commander Sixth Fleet area of operations (AOR).

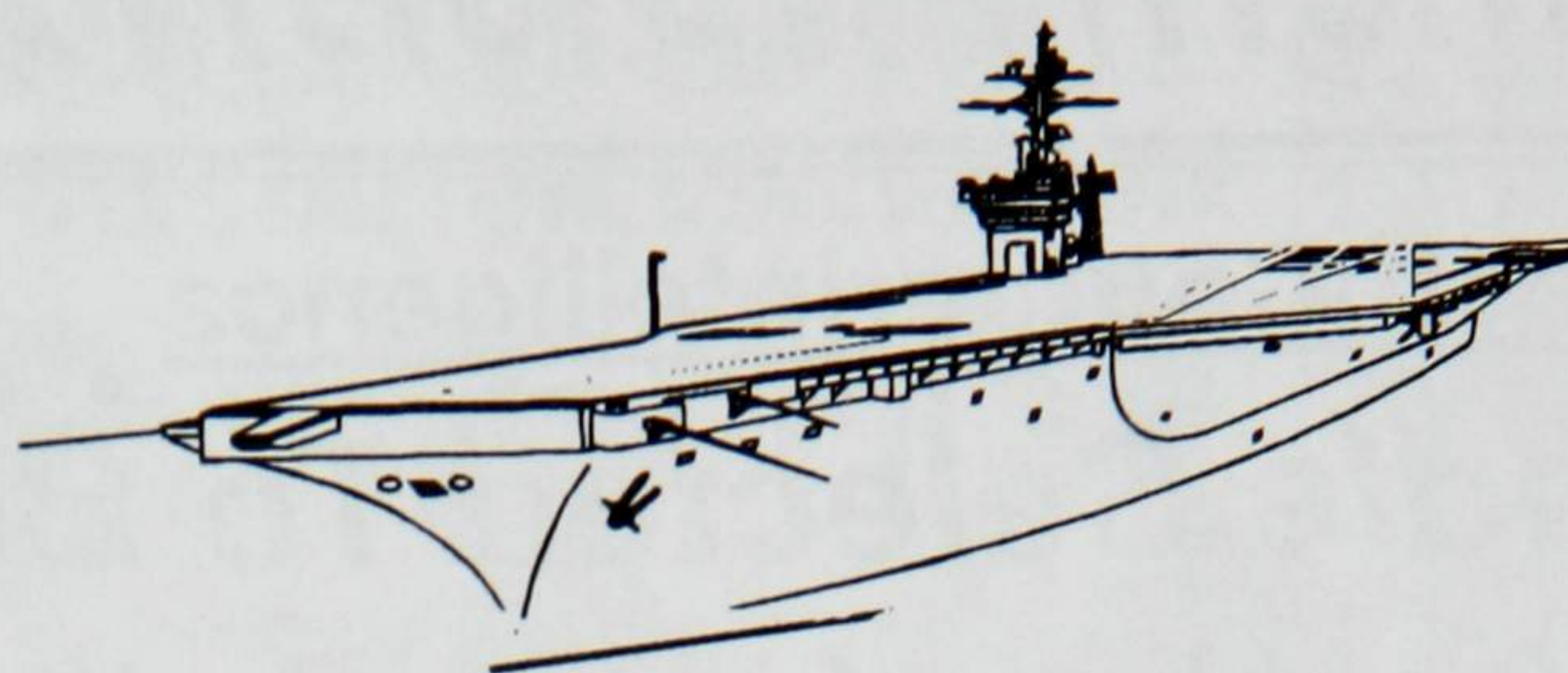
During Jordan's assignment, he received several accolades from NCIS Headquarters and the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) for his counterintelligence collection efforts in support of COMPHIBRON 6.

Additionally, he was cited for his criminal investigative support, counter-terrorism support and his ground breaking efforts during the first bilateral exercises with Albanian forces during a port visit to Odessa, Ukraine.

The award ceremony was held at the Norfolk Field Office in August, 1995.

Jordan was embarked aboard the USS Nassau, the USS Gunston Hall and the USS Ponce during his high profile port visits to Durres, Albania; Odessa, Ukraine; Tangiers, Morocco; Haifa, Israel and various other ports in the Med.

He is currently serving as the staff counterintelligence officer (SCIO) for Commander, Second Fleet, in Norfolk, Virginia.



SPECIAL AGENTS AFLOAT

(As of February 1, 1996)

USS America (CV-66)	David E. Geiger
USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN-69)	Yard Period
USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN-71)	Anthony J. Suchy
USS John F. Kennedy (CV-67)	Ross E. Balthis
USS George Washington (CVN-73)	Charles D. Gilpin
USS Constellation (CV-64)	Peter J. Corcoran
USS Kitty Hawk (CV-63)	Clarence W. Calhoun
USS Carl Vinson (CVN-70)	Susan M. Kazmer
USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN-72)	Yard Period
USS Independence (CV-62)	John P. O'Connor
USS Nimitz (CVN-68)	Patrick L. Hickson
USS Enterprise (CVN-65)	Darrick D. Kennedy
USS Pelelieu (LHA-5)	Michael Y.S. Chong
USS New Orleans (LPH11)	John C. Zotto
USS Guam (LPH-9)	Jose Vega

STAFF COUNTERINTELLIGENCE OFFICERS

Second Fleet (USS Mount Whitney)	Richard D. Jordan
Sixth Fleet (USS La Salle)	Frederick E. Lambe
Seventh Fleet (USS Blue Ridge)	Thomas J. Mahlik

Will Teach Counterintelligence

Swindle Selected To Be A Professor At The Naval War College In Newport

Special Agent David W. Swindle has been named as professor of counterintelligence at the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island.

Swindle, who has been serving as the Deputy Assistant Director for Technical Services, assumes his new position in March and will teach strategy and force planning. During his three-year tour at the Naval War College, he will develop a special course on counterintelligence.

Swindle has a bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Alabama, a master's degree in government from Georgetown University, and a master's degree in national security and strategic studies from the Naval War College. He has also completed a year of study towards a master's degree in criminal justice at Southern Illinois University.

CLOONAN RECEIVES MEDAL

Special Agent Richard J. Cloonan has been presented with the Department of the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award for his accomplishments in supporting U.S. Atlantic Command's (USACOM) counterintelligence program.

The citation, which was signed by Gen. J.J. Sheehan, Commander USACOM, read as follows:

"For sustained meritorious civilian service as the Deputy Counterintelligence Support Officer, Intelligence Directorate, U.S. Atlantic Command from May 1992 to July 1995. Mr. Cloonan has played a major role in every aspect of USACOM's counterintelligence program. During his years in the Intelligence Directorate, he has repeatedly demonstrated superb professionalism and maturity."

"His work in the area of joint counterintelligence doctrine resulted in successful employment of the Task Force Counterintelligence Coordinating Authority (TFCICA) concept for the first time in theater, first as part of Exercise Agile Provider 94, then Operation Sea Signal in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and most recently during Operation Uphold Democracy in Haiti."

"His ideas have been incorporated in the Atlantic Tactics, Techniques and Procedures for Intelligence and are becoming Joint doctrine. His knowledge of the classic

He joined NCIS in 1976 and has been involved in 28 espionage or security-related investigations during his career, including the only investigation in the history of the United States resulting in a conviction for leakage of classified material to the media under the espionage statutes (Title 18, USC, Section 793).

During his career, Swindle has received 12 superior performance awards. He has also been an adjunct instructor at the Naval War College; the NCIS Academy, Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, Glynco, Georgia; and the Army Countering Terrorism School and the Navy Master-at-Arms School, both in Anniston, Alabama.

Swindle is also a lieutenant commander and intelligence officer in the Naval Reserve.



SPECIAL AGENT CLOONAN RECEIVES AWARD

counterintelligence mission, in addition to a true desire to support the operator's needs, have ensured that his advice and assistance are actively sought by the staff."

"As well as developing joint doctrine for tactical deployments, Mr. Cloonan has kept the United States Atlantic Command's Priority Intelligence Requirements at the forefront of the Service Counterintelligence agencies' collection and production requirements. The distinctive accomplishments of Mr. Cloonan reflect great credit upon himself, the Naval Criminal Investigative Service and the Department of Defense."



"Top Cop" Luncheon - Above, from left to right are Chief Petty Officer B. Gardner, Lt. Cmdr. (S) Gordon Sheek, Petty Officer Jeffrey K. Gomes, Naval Base Police Officer Dennis Crail, NCIS Special Agent Robert W. Braatz, and Special Agent in Charge Clifford Simmen of the NCIS Hawaii Field Office.

BRAATZ GETS TOP COP AWARD

The Eleventh Annual Law Enforcement and Security Appreciation Luncheon held on October 18, 1995, at the Hilton Hawaiian Village hosted over 700 attendees.

"TOP COP" awards were presented to Special Agent Robert W. Braatz of the NCIS Hawaii Field Office; Officer Dennis Crail, Naval Base Police, Pearl Harbor; and Petty Officer Jeffrey K. Gomes, Naval Station Security Detachment, Pearl Harbor.

The awards were presented in recognition of the outstanding achievements and professionalism of those honored. The ceremony was attended by the Honorable Jeremy Harris, Mayor of Honolulu; Mr. Steve Alm, United States Attorney for the District of Hawaii; Lt. Cmdr. (Select) Gordon Sheek, Security Officer, Naval Station Police Department, Pearl Harbor; and Special Agent in Charge Clifford Simmen of the NCIS Hawaii Field Office.

BAHRAIN GETS UNIT CITATION

The Bahrain Resident Agency has been presented with the Department of Defense Joint Meritorious Unit

Award in recognition of the role it played during hostilities in Somalia.

The citation, signed by Gen. John Shaliskavilli, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, read as follows:

"The Combined Task Force United Shield distinguished itself by exceptionally meritorious achievement from 9 January 1995 to 3 March 1995. During this period, diverse joint and multinational forces integrated to build a cohesive and effective Combined Task Force for the purpose of extracting United Nations personnel and equipment from Somalia under hostile conditions."

"Through exhaustive intelligence reconnaissance, political military assessment and hydrographic survey, detailed preparation of the battlefield was assured. Under cover of darkness, the Combined Task Force flawlessly landed more than 2,000 multinational Marines and 150 pieces of military equipment to rapidly secure key airport and seaport facilities."

"They provided protective firepower for the departure of Bangladeshi and Pakistani forces, applied innovative means of crowd control, made professional use of psychological operations, and exercised cool restraint under the rules of engagement to minimize civilian casualties."

NARCOTICS AGENTS HONORED

The International Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association (INEOA) has recognized five NCIS special agents who distinguished themselves in the field of narcotics enforcement during fiscal year 1995.

The INEOA award recipients are: Special Agent Michael J. Devine of the El Toro, California, Resident Agency; Special Agent Dudley "Lee" Harris of the Camp Pendleton, California, Resident Agency; Special Agent John F. Wagner of the Port Hueneme, California, Resident Agency; and Special Agent Robin Knapp and Special Agent Michael Shipp, who are both assigned to the Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, Resident Agency.

INEOA was started in October, 1960, when a small group of New York state narcotic investigators met in Albany, New York, to focus their efforts in a unified front against the rising strength of narcotics traffickers. The organization currently boasts an active membership of fifteen thousand law enforcement officers and officials. Each year, the association recognizes drug officers who bring credit upon themselves and their respective agencies.

AGENTS GO OUT ON "PATROL"

During the past summer, NCIS special agents from the San Diego Field Office teamed up with the San Diego Police Department to patrol one of the city's popular beach areas in an effort to stem the rising tide of crime.

This unusual response was taken after two bystanders, one of them a Navy enlisted member, were shot and seriously wounded by gang members in July, 1995, during a disturbance near a recreation area known as the "South Jetty."

The South Jetty had in fact been "off limits" to Navy and Marine Corps personnel since 1987 by order of the

Commander, Naval Base San Diego due to reported narcotics and gang activity.

As a result of a public uproar and media interest generated by the double shooting, the City of San Diego requested NCIS assistance in controlling the South Jetty and surrounding area. In addition to NCIS, agents of the state and county probation departments joined with SDPD patrol and gang unit officers to establish a significant law enforcement presence in the area.

NCIS assistance was approved by Special Agent in Charge Frank Melia of the San Diego Field Office and organized by Special Agent Mary Haley Shenley, the field office's liaison agent to the San Diego Police Department.

On each weekend from July through Labor Day, two to four NCIS special agents in raid gear worked with uniformed San Diego police officer patrolling the off limits area. Navy and Marine Corps members encountered there were identified, informed they were in an off limits area, and told to leave the area for their own safety and to avoid repercussions from their commands.

Due to the increased law enforcement effort, crime in the beach area took an immediate and protracted down turn. Not only was the San Diego Police Department very appreciative of the NCIS assistance, but on several occasions agents were approached and thanked by local citizens and beachgoers for their efforts.

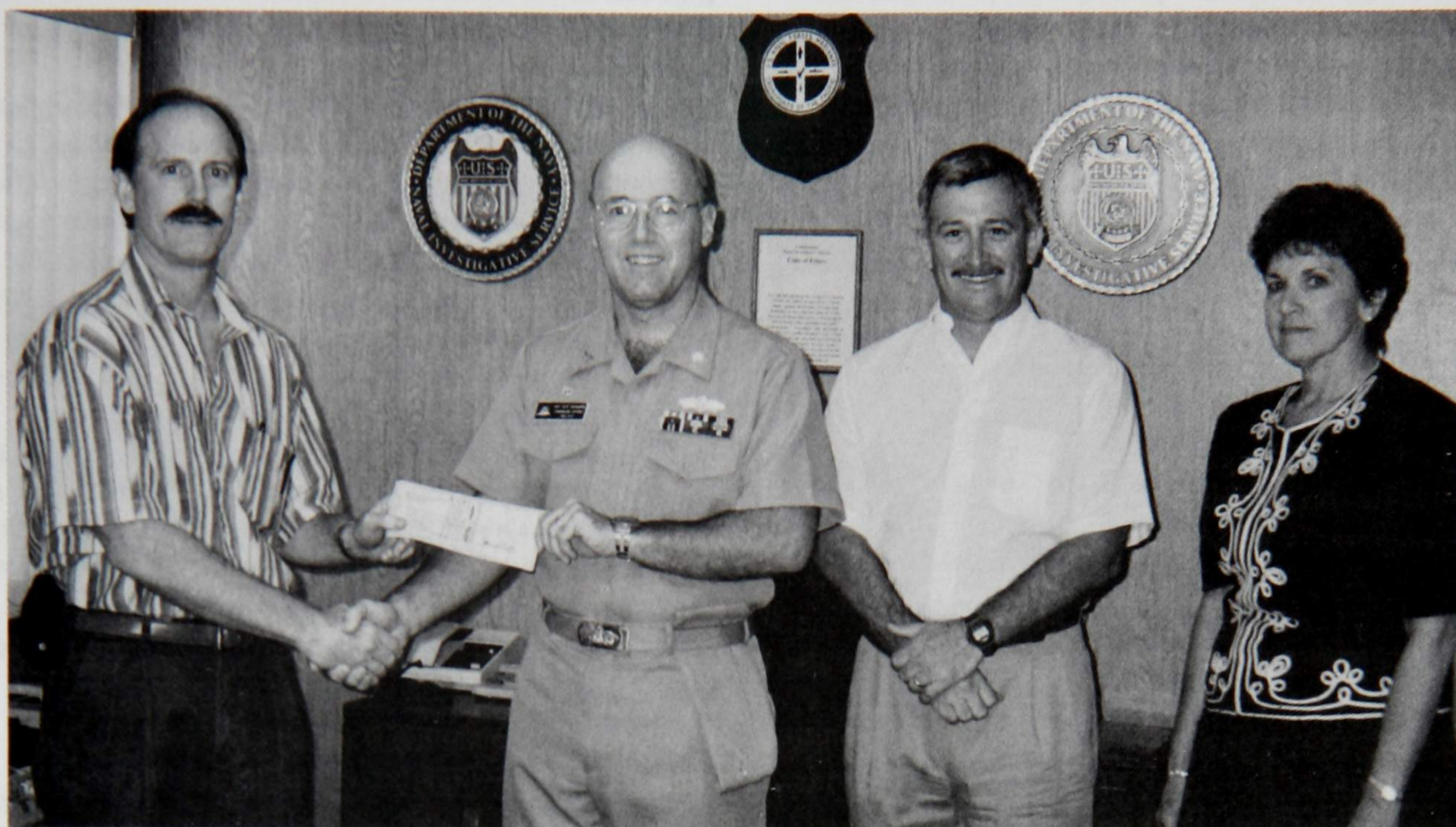
BRIEFING HELD ON GANGS

Approximately 250 senior command and security officials from in and around the Tidewater, Virginia, area attended a briefing on gang activity hosted by the Norfolk Field Office on October 25, 1995.

The two-hour briefing was provided by Investigator Randy Crank of the Norfolk Police Department. The presentation was tailored to assist commands in recognizing potential gang activity by being aware of the various



Gang Briefing - Senior command and security officials listen to a briefing on gangs presented by Investigator Randy Crank of the Norfolk Police Department.



Thanks A Million! - Resident Agent in Charge Pat Demko presents a \$1.4 million check to Capt. Peter Saunders, Commanding Officer, Naval Station Guam, while Special Agent James Tackett and Public Works Center Comptroller Peggy Robinson look on.

types of gangs, common gang crimes, colors, signs, names, street slang and graffiti commonly associated with gangs. Additionally, the briefing focused on local gangs and provided examples of crimes and other activities linked to local gangs in the Norfolk area.

Among those attending the briefing was Capt. Ronald C. Berning, Deputy Commander of the Norfolk Naval Base.

FRAUD CASE IN GUAM PAYS OFF

A check for \$1.4 million was recently presented to Capt. Peter Saunders, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Station Guam in the Marianas Islands, by the NCIS.

The money was part of \$9.9 million in recoveries resulting from a joint NCIS and Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) fraud probe. The money will go to the Naval Station Guam Public Works Center (PWC).

The four-year joint investigation was initiated following allegations that a Guam-based company was diverting fuel oil from a tank storage site then submitting false billings under contract to the Public Utilities Agency of Guam (PUAG).

Under a power sharing agreement, PWC reimburses PUAG a percentage of the billings. During a four month period, NCIS and FBI special agents conducted surveillances in the vicinity of fuel tanks managed by a suspect company. A company official was recently arrested and

paid the restitution as part of a bail stipulation.

The check was presented to Capt. Saunders in a special ceremony by Case Agent James Tackett, PWC Guam Comptroller Peggy Robinson, and Resident Agent in Charge Pat Demko of the NCIS Marianas Resident Agency.

JOINT EFFORT NABS BURGLAR

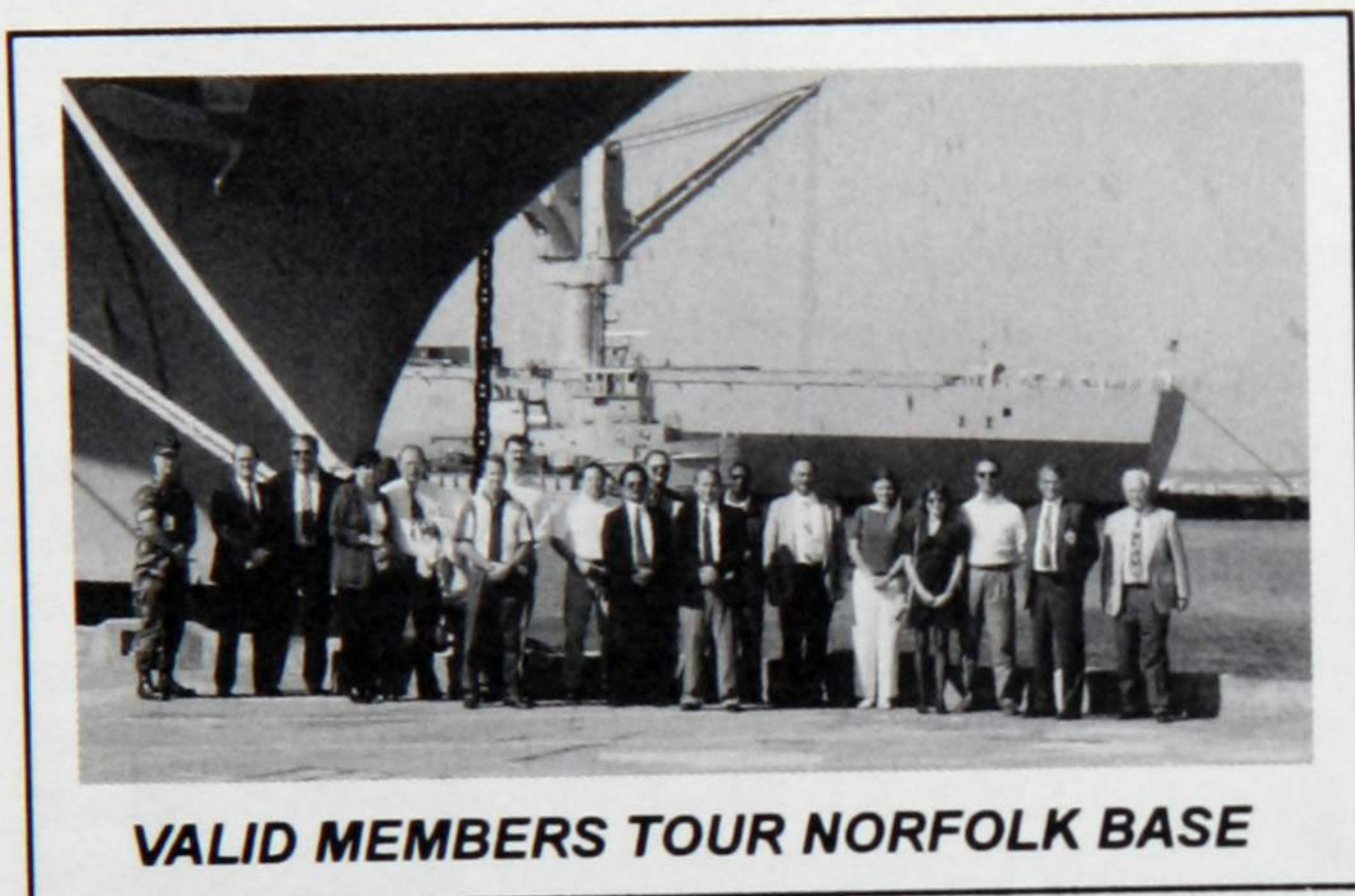
A suspect in two burglaries that occurred at Barbers Point Naval Air Station in Hawaii on September 7, 1995, was in custody two days later as the result of a joint investigation by the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS), the Barbers Point Naval Criminal Investigative Division (NCID), and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

NCIS Special Agent Danny Fernandez and NCID Detectives Renier Hernandez and Ralph Sanchez conducted the investigation, which led to the identification of a suspect and vehicle. The suspect, a civilian, was taken into custody by the FBI on September 9, 1995.

John H. Schiman, Special Agent in Charge of the FBI Hawaii Field Office, commended the three investigators in a letter to Clifford R. Simmen, Special Agent in Charge of the NCIS Hawaii Field Office.

Schiman said the arrest of the suspect would not have been possible "Without the prompt, professional, and courteous services of Special Agent Fernandez and Detectives Hernandez and Sanchez..."

Schiman went on to say, "I would like to take this opportunity to commend SA Fernandez and Detectives Hernandez and Sanchez...for their assistance in this matter. The arrest...is the direct result of the spirit of cooperation and professionalism this office enjoys with your department. On behalf of the Honolulu Office of the FBI, I wish to extend my appreciation to the aforementioned investigators for a job well done."



VALID MEMBERS TOUR NORFOLK BASE

NORFOLK HOSTS "VALID"

Special Agent John Roberts of the NCIS Norfolk Field Office chaired a meeting of the Virginia Association of Law Enforcement Intelligence Documentation (VALID) held at the Norfolk Naval Station Officer's Mess in the fall of 1995.

Following lunch at the Officer's Mess, Roberts, a long standing member of VALID, and Special Agent in Charge Wayne Bailey of the Norfolk Field Office hosted a tour of the Naval Base and the USS Enterprise (CVN-65).

VALID is an organization comprised of law enforcement agencies involved in the collection, analysis and promulgation of criminal intelligence. A central clearing house has been established for criminal intelligence information at the Virginia Criminal Intelligence Center (VCIC).

VCIC's goals are to coordinate and establish forums for the sharing of criminal intelligence information, facilitate access to state, national and international intelligence systems and provide for the exchange of confidential information normally not available through police channels.

NEW FACES AT HEADQUARTERS

Three key staff members have arrived at NCIS Headquarters during the past several months. They include Col. David T. Swan, USMC, Military Assistant to the Director; Mrs. Jackie Rae Hoffman, Deputy Equal Opportunity Employment Officer; and Mr. Henry W. Persons, Jr., Head of the Records Management Division.

Swan is a native of Glen Falls, New York, and a

graduate of the State University of New York at Plattsburgh, where he received a bachelor's degree in communications.

He was commissioned in June, 1970, and designated a Naval aviator in May, 1971. After training as a CH-53 helicopter pilot, he served in various assignments in fleet squadrons in the United States and overseas, to include a tour as Forward Air Controller with the Sixth Marines and as flight instructor and division officer at the Naval Air Training Command.

His follow-on assignments included: CH-53 operational test pilot and White House Helicopter pilot at HMX-1; aviation training programs officer at Headquarters Marine Corps; commanding officer of HMH-466; and air officer and G-3 of the Ninth Expeditionary Brigade. Prior to joining NCIS, Swan was Deputy Director, Naval Council of Personnel Boards and Director, Special Projects Directorate for the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Swan's decorations include the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal with gold star indicating a second award, and the Navy Commendation Medal. He is a graduate of The Basic School at Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia; Amphibious Warfare School; Marine Corps Command and Staff College; the National Defense University; the U.S. Army Northern Warfare Training Center; and the Canadian National Defense College.



HOFFMAN

Hoffman came to NCIS from the Department of the Navy's (DoN) Human Resources Office in Washington, D.C., where she worked for three years as an Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) specialist.

No stranger to NCIS, Mrs. Hoffman worked at the DoN Central Adjudication Facility from May, 1989, to September, 1992,

as a senior adjudicator. Prior to that she had worked in a variety of security assignments with the U.S. Secret Service, the Department of the Army, and the Department of Defense, in addition to the DoN.

She began her security career in 1980 when she joined the Uniformed Division of the U.S. Secret Service. She served two years assigned to the White House before accepting a position with the Navy as a security specialist.

Hoffman is a 1981 graduate of the University of Maryland where she earned a bachelor's degree in family studies.

Persons is a native of Atlanta, Georgia, and attended Florida State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in history in 1967. Upon graduation he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and served in Vietnam with the 173rd Airborne Brigade

Newport Agent Goes On "Mission Of The Heart"

After hearing about "Mission of the Heart" and what it does for seriously ill children, Special Agent Paul B. Nimmo of the NCIS New England Field Office in Newport, Rhode Island, felt like a man who had just been made an offer he couldn't refuse.

"I could not resist becoming involved in an organization that helps these special children forget their pain for a short amount of time," said Nimmo, who has been a pilot since 1990 and learned to fly at the Naval Air Station Moffett Field, in San Jose, California.

His experience with "Mission of the Heart" began when his wife, Lt. Angela Nimmo, USN, a nurse with the Community Health Department at the Newport Naval Hospital, was introduced to Richard McMahon, the creator of Mission of the Heart. McMahon was at the hospital to assist in arranging a scenic flight for a six-year-old cancer patient, the son of a U.S. Army active duty member assigned to the Naval War College.

"This is a program similar to the 'Make a Wish' Foundation in that it assists seriously ill or special children in attaining a dream. 'Mission of the Heart' is the same type of program, but on a local basis," Nimmo said. "It was created to fund these children's dreams, or to provide transportation ranging from flights to the local Ronald McDonald House to local area airplane and helicopter rides."

All of the local police and fire departments and hospitals, including the Newport Naval Hospital, assist in raising funds for this charity, Nimmo said.

To assist in the adventure, the local police departments provide a uniformed officer and a police cruiser to transport children to the airport. The children take full advantage of the cruiser, operating



SPECIAL AGENT NIMMO AND JERRARD

the lights and sirens to their hearts' content.

McMahon photographs and video tapes the beginning and end of each flight. At a later date McMahon presents the photos, video, and a "Mission of the Heart" sweatshirt with a picture of the child on the front to the special child's parents.

On September 30, 1995, Nimmo took Jerrard Fletcher, an eight-year-old with Hodgkin's disease, his brother, and his mother on a one hour local area flight of historic Newport and an overflight of Jerrard's house in Bristol, Rhode Island.

"Once airborne, Jerrard grabbed the yoke and took control of the Cessna 172 enroute to his house," Nimmo said. "We circled his house several times at an altitude of 800 feet. Jerrard seemed to genuinely enjoy his flight."

As a memento, Jerrard received a NCIS ballcap.

as a platoon leader and company executive officer.

He was later selected to serve as aide-de-camp to the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army in Vietnam, Maj. Gen. George L. Marbry, Jr., an assignment for which he extended his tour of duty. Serving on the same staff with him as executive officer was then Lt. Col. Norman Schwartzkoff, who would go on to become a general and lead allied forces to victory in the Persian Gulf War.

Following that assignment, Persons extended in Vietnam a second time to serve with the Saigon Provost Marshal's Office as a law enforcement officer.

Persons remained in the Army for almost 25 years, serving as an infantry officer, military policeman and later as a counterintelligence officer before retiring in November, 1992, with the rank of lieutenant colonel. His

decorations include the Legion of Merit; the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters indicating second and third awards; the Meritorious Service Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters indicating second, third and fourth awards; and the Army Commendation Medal.

Persons came to NCIS from the U.S. Army Central Security Facility at Ft. Meade, Maryland, which is part of the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command. While he was there he was chief of the Investigative Records Repository, responsible for about two million intelligence, counterintelligence, security and operational records. For his outstanding performance as Chief of the Investigative Records Repository, Persons was presented with the Commander's Award for Civilian Service.

SCOUTING FOR NEW AGENTS?

Special Agent Dawn Teague had the opportunity to do a little recruiting recently, when she hosted a group of Girl Scouts at the NCIS Mayport, Florida, Field Office.

Teague, who is Supervisory Special Agent of the Criminal Squad, helped members of Troop 319 from Naval Base Norfolk earn their criminal justice merit badge by teaching them how to develop and lift fingerprints.

When asked how the class went, Teague laughed and said everyone had a good time, but that the white blouse she was wearing is now black with fingerprint powder.



GIRL SCOUTS LEARN TO LIFT FINGERPRINTS

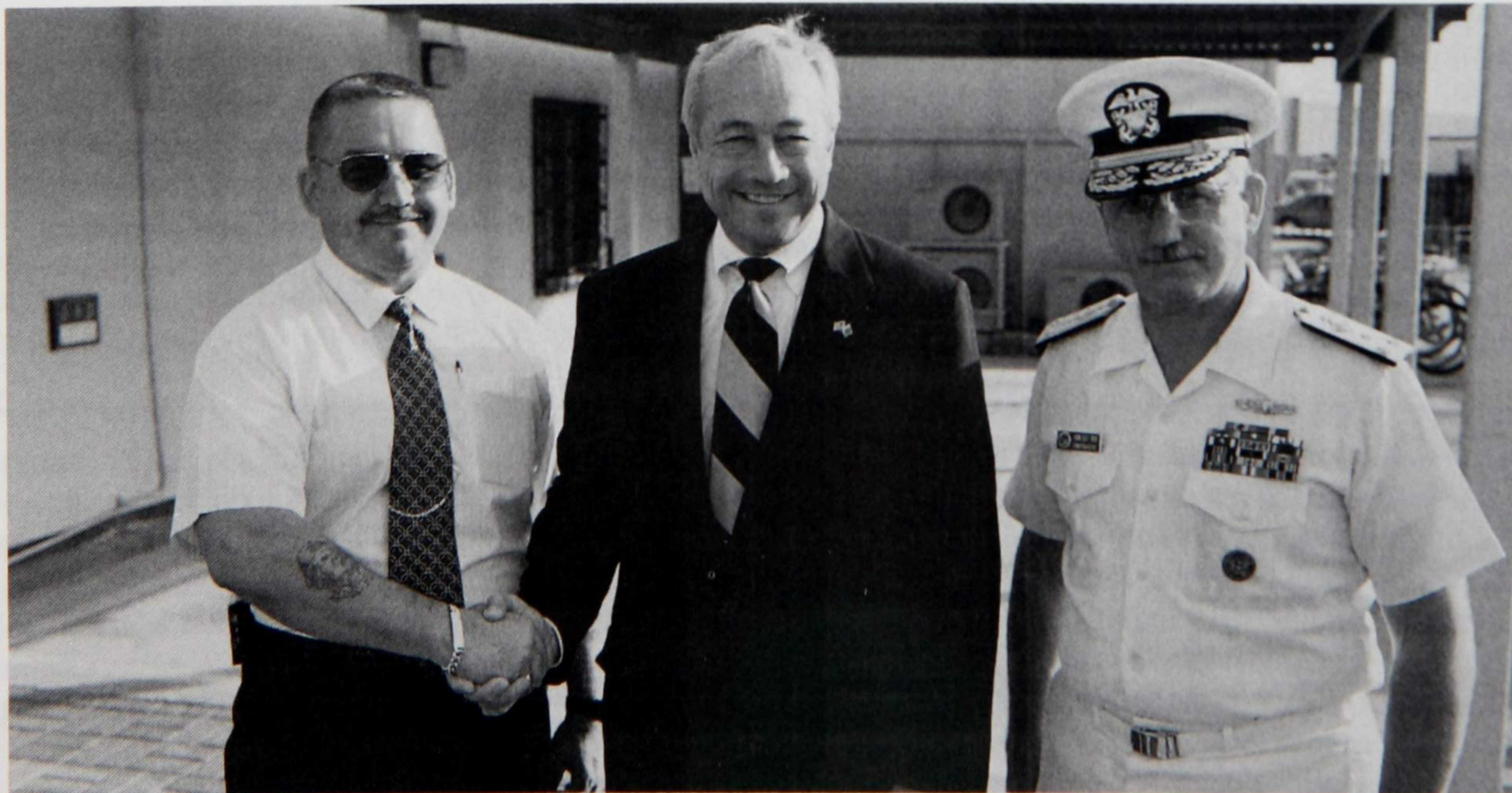


U.S. Attorney Recognizes Agent - Special Agent Kim Sasaki is presented with a certificate of appreciation by Assistant U.S. Attorney Edward Kubo during a ceremony held at the Hawaii Field Office.

HOSPITAL CITES LOLLIS

Ms. Charlotte Lollis, supervisor of the Travel Section in the Career Services Department at NCIS Headquarters, has been cited in the Southern Maryland Hospital Center's employee newspaper, *Hospital Connection*, for her efforts during the January 1996 blizzard that brought the Washington, D.C., area to a standstill for a week.

Lollis and her husband Tom worked day and night over a period of several days ensuring that hospital staff and patients received necessary transportation. The couple coordinated the assignments of over 30 volunteer drivers of four-wheel vehicles. Lollis has worked with the hospital as a volunteer for 14 years.



Special Visitors - Special Agent Ed Kunigonis of the Bahrain Resident Agency shakes hands with Secretary of the Navy John Dalton. At right is Vice Adm. John Scott Redd, Commander U.S. Naval Forces Central Command / U.S. Fifth Fleet. Kunigonis, along with Special Agents Randal Hughs and Kevin Glynn were assigned to Secretary Dalton's security escort detail during his visit to Bahrain.



New Navy Lawyers Learn About NCIS

By Special Agent John M. DiPilato
Criminal Squad Supervisor
Norfolk Field Office

Eleven new members of the Navy's Judge Advocate Generals (JAG) Corps were provided with a special orientation on the organization and mission of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) by the Norfolk Field Office on October 11, 1995.

The 11 new lawyers were fresh out of law school and the Naval Justice School in Newport, Rhode Island, and were headed to various Navy Legal Service Offices (NLSO) throughout the world.

The orientation class consisted of five separate topics representing five major disciplines of NCIS investigative/technical areas to include:

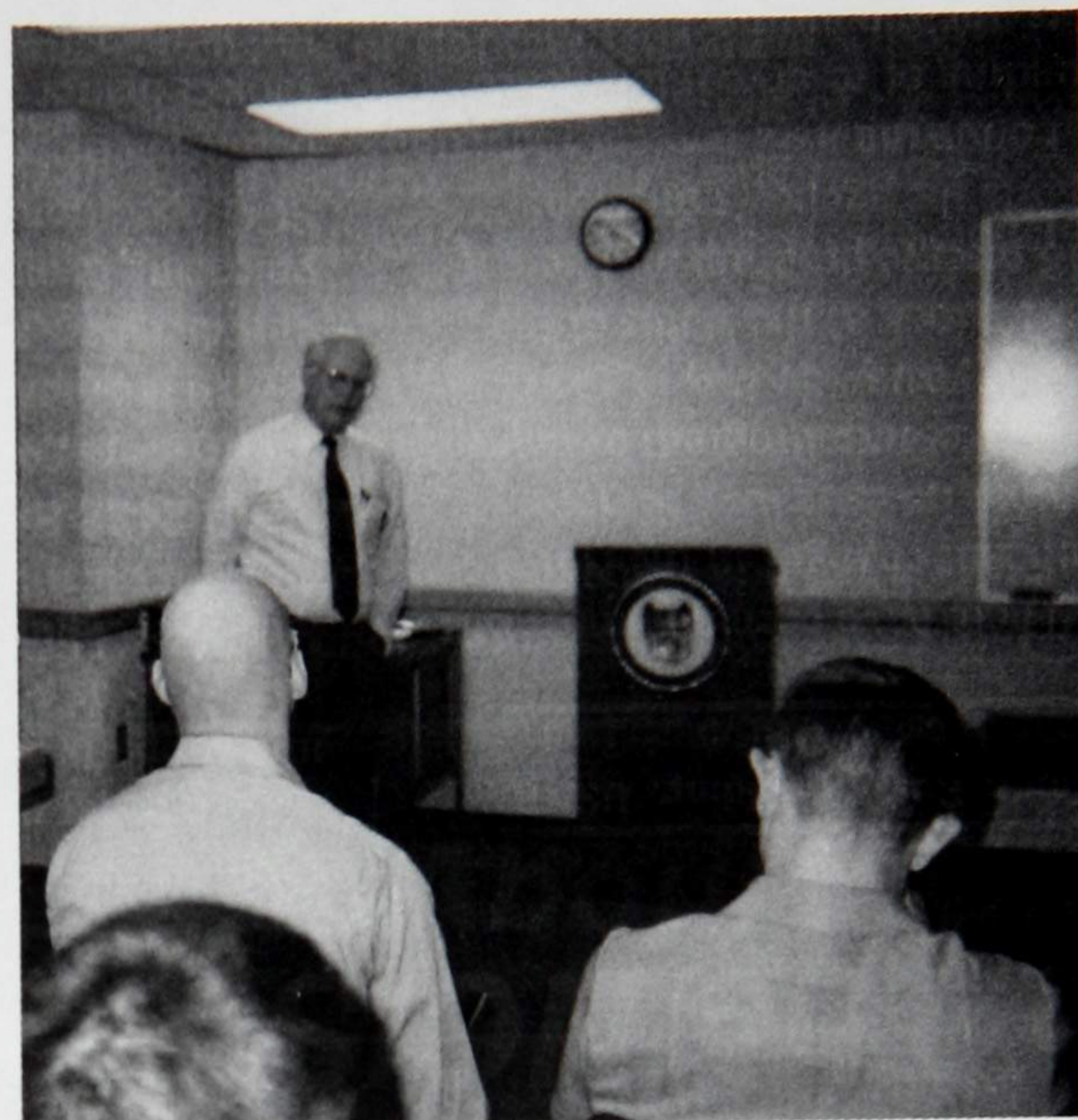
- * criminal cases and topics
- * foreign counterintelligence (FCI)
- * procurement fraud
- * polygraph
- * technical services

Speakers included: Special Agent John Roberts and Special Agent John DiPilato, who are both Criminal Squad supervisors; Special Agent Ron Possanza from the FCI Squad; Special Agent Larry Remaklus from the Fraud Unit; Special Agent Rob Hyter from the Polygraph Unit; and Special Agent Mike Brown, Head of the Norfolk Field Office Technical Services Unit.

Since most of the lawyers had only limited NCIS exposure up to this point, this orientation class served as a "welcome to the investigative world" of NCIS and stressed interaction and communication between NCIS special agents and NLSO lawyers.

In view of the fact that the NLSO Norfolk is scheduled to serve as a future training ground for new "baby" JAG attorney, it is anticipated that the Norfolk Field Office will play a part in future orientations.

This particular group was quite inquisitive and asked many pertinent questions relative to the NCIS



SPECIAL AGENT ROBERTS BRIEFS CLASS

mission and current and contemporary topics.

Criminal Squad Supervisor Roberts, a veteran of more than 31 years federal service, has been the "lighthouse in the storm" for new special agents trying to learn find their way. He was more than up to the task when it came to responding to the new "baby" JAG officers' questions.

One of them involved NCIS mobility and the requirement for agents to move according to career and agency needs. Roberts somewhat "hypnotized" the group when he told them that this was his 13th permanent change of station assignment. Upon conclusion of the orientation class, one of the lawyers jokingly asked Roberts if he was going to hang around for the 14th duty station. Roberts graciously indicated that he was not.

The afternoon briefing even included some refreshments which really gave the gathering a law enforcement flavor -- "doughnuts."

It was an afternoon well spent and gave 11 new JAG lawyers a better understanding of NCIS and its mission.

Protective Services

Over 300 NCIS special agents and U.S. Army Military Police, as well as state and local law enforcement officers converged on Williamsburg, Virginia, in October, 1995, to provide security for the week-long NATO Defense Ministers Conference, which included visits from Secretary of Defense William Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili, USA, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. NCIS coordinated security for the conference.

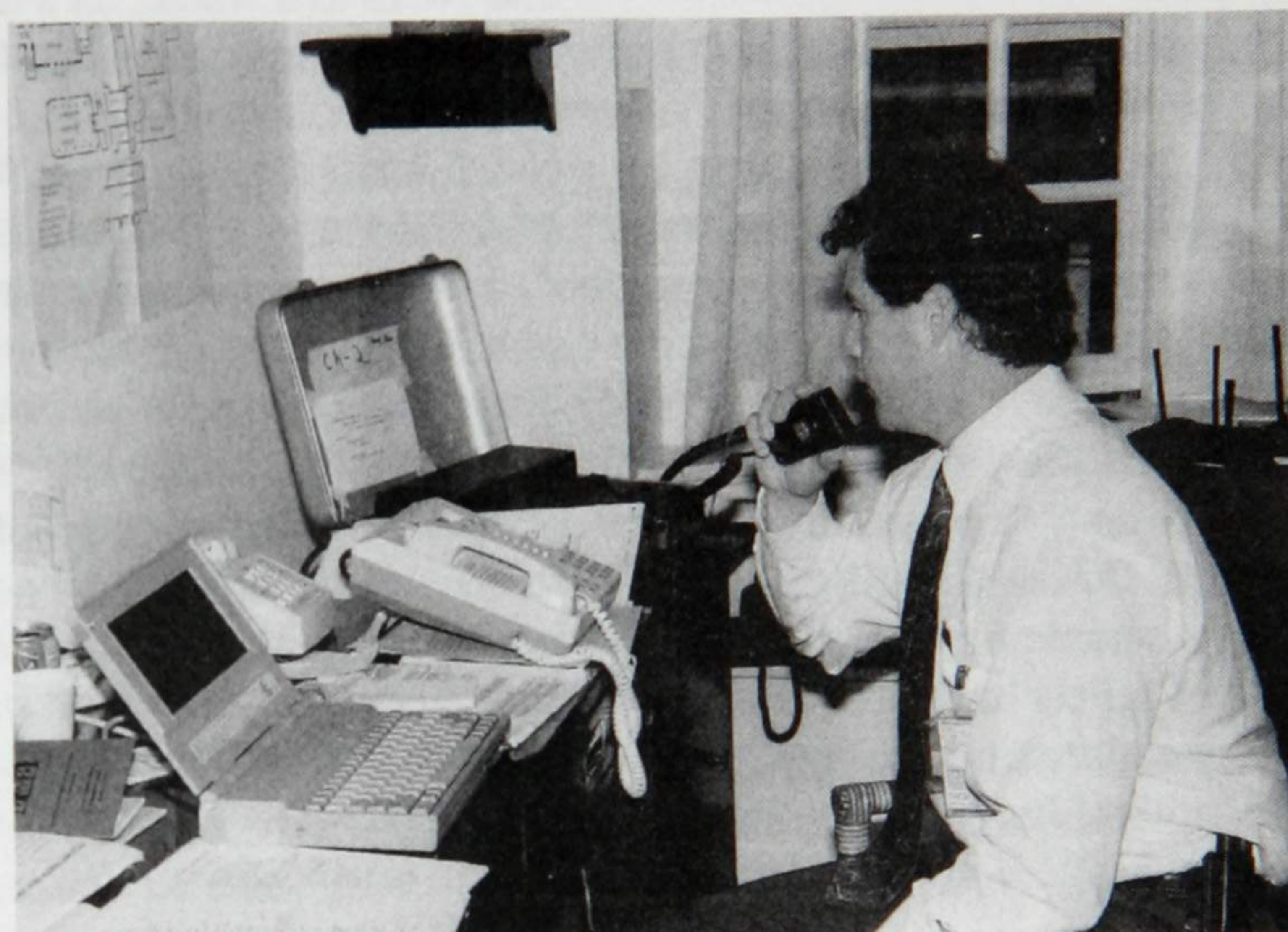


Above, Special Agents Don McBride and Jim Rivera await the arrival of official guests at one of the historic buildings in Williamsburg. Special Agent Milton S. "Sandy" Mandell, left, who was in charge of security for the conference, talks on a hand held radio as he makes his rounds during a night time rain storm. In the bottom left photo Special Agent Neil Hornung searches an incoming truck, while below Special Agent Dave Dickerson stands his post while news media film the conference.

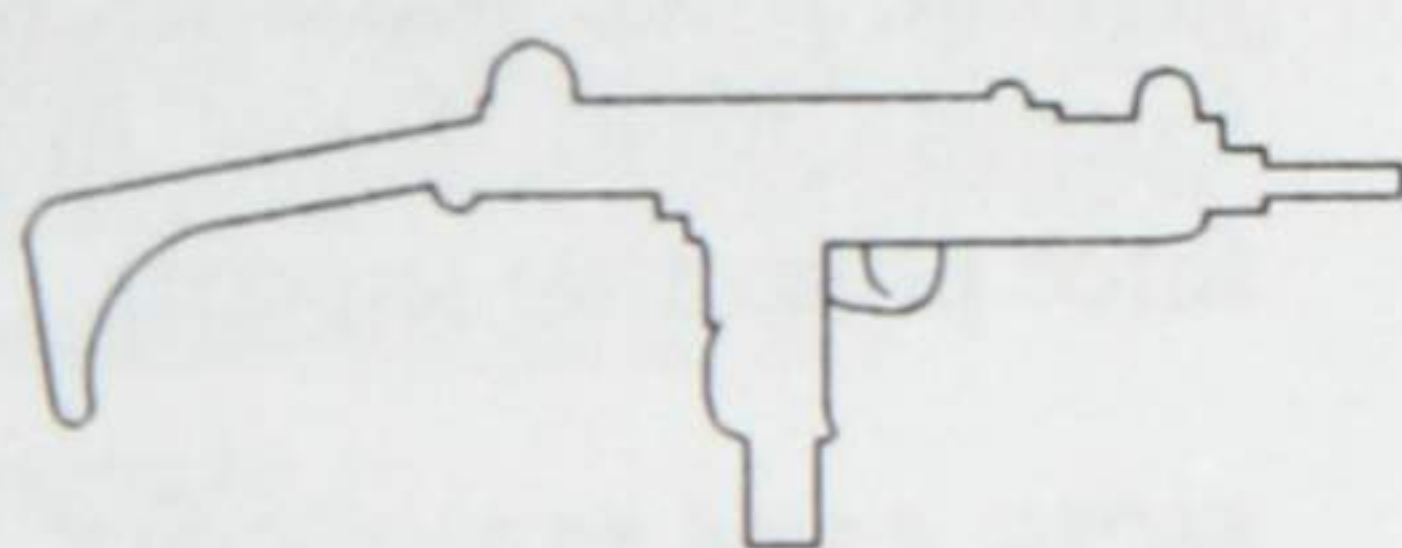


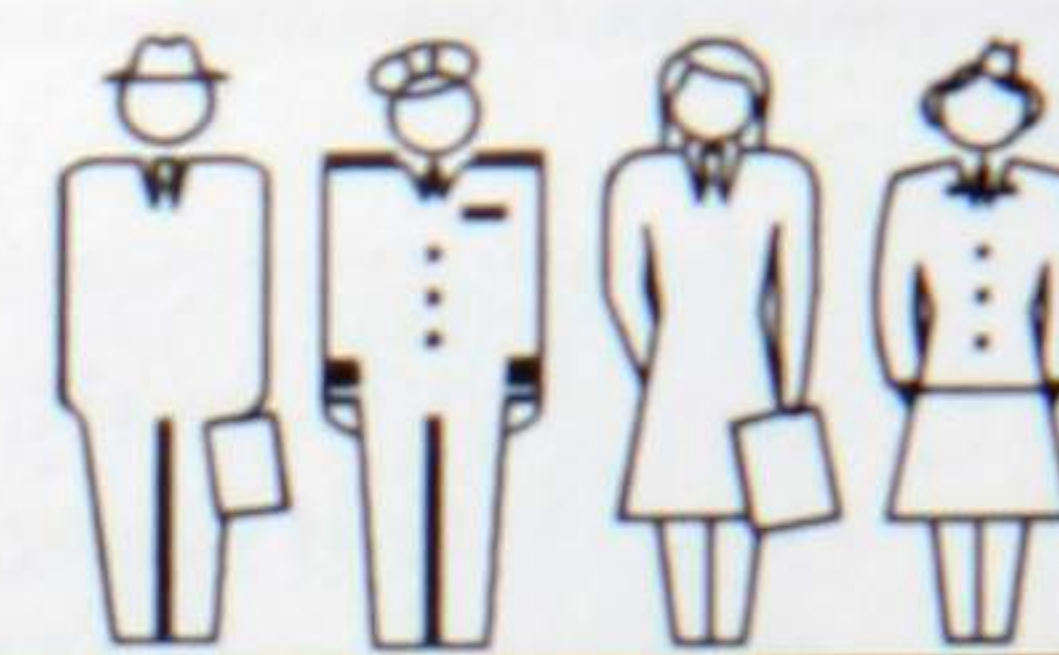
Special Agent Charlie Faulk, right, and Special Agent Dan Smith, below, keep a careful watch as helicopters take the NATO defense ministers to Norfolk for a visit to the Naval Base and a shipboard tour. In the bottom photo, Special Agent Walt O'Brien, left, stands his post while a German officer departs.

(Photos by Gary M. Comerford)



Special Agent Steve Einsel, above, relays a message in the command post, while below, Special Agents Steve Gilbert, Tony Sideras and Dan Smith take time off for a box lunch.





New Missions Added

Many Changes Have Occurred In The NCIS Reserve Program

**Lt. Cmdr. Russ Spaulding, USNR
Reserve Liaison Officer**

There have been a number of significant changes in the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Reserve Program over the past two years. So this is good time to take a look at the status of the NCIS reserve program and how it supports the agency's mission.

Following a 42 percent reduction in funding of reserve intelligence billets, the remaining 112 officer and 41 enlisted billets have been restructured into eight units associated with Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) field offices in the continental United States.

Field offices and headquarters now utilize the reserves primarily in the area of Foreign Counterintelligence (FCI). Reserves provide peacetime contributory support while training for mobilization in four areas:

- * Force protection support;
- * Joint planning and exercise support;
- * Systems and technology protection, and;
- * Arms control and treaty CI support.

In addition to supporting local field offices, many reservists are available for extended active duty in support of emerging requirements worldwide and are providing surge capability to backfill or augment special agents that are called upon to function as part of the new Special

Contingency Group (SCG).

To better understand how each unit supports its parent field office and NCIS as a whole, let's take a look at each unit and what it does.

NCIS 2422 BANGOR, WA 10 officers, 4 enlisted

In the area of force protection, unit members are concentrating on preparing to augment and support SCG operations in the Korean peninsula by becoming country/subject matter experts and participating in the Ulchi Focus Lens exercise. Unit members will be working with analysts at NCIS Headquarters via Joint Deployable Intelligence Support System (JDISS).

Unit members were provided treaty support training in October. Unit members are available to provide short notice escort to foreign inspectors that arrive in-country under START and INF treaties.

Unit members are also working with the special agent in charge in local sensitive FCI operations.

NCIS 2794 SAN DIEGO, CA 11 officers, 4 enlisted

In force protection, the unit members are working with the assistant special agent in charge (ASAC) for FCI in planning for the Cobra Gold exercise by augmenting the SCG. They have also assisted the San Diego and Los Angeles/Long Beach Field Offices in the prepara-

tion and publication of area threat briefs.

Seven unit members also participated in the treaty support training provided to the Bangor unit and are available for short notice escort duties.

NCIS 2182 NEW ORLEANS, LA 10 officers, 4 enlisted

In force protection, unit members provide pre-deployment briefs and debriefs to an active duty SEABEE battalion for operations in Central and South America. Plans are to initiate similar support for Special Boat Unit 22.

Threat data bases are updated with the latest debriefs. Unit members are also working with Commander, Mine Warfare Command in Corpus Christi, Texas, in providing force protection support.

NCIS 1274 MAYPORT, FL 10 officers, 4 enlisted

Unit members are conducting force protection activities in support of Naval Reserve commands within the Mayport Field Office area.

Forty-one different reserve units are being contacted and surveyed to identify force protection needs and potential CI assets.

This has resulted in the presentation of a number of CI awareness briefings and the identification of exercises which may be supported in coordination with NCIS Headquarters.

NCIS 0986 NORFOLK, VA
10 officers, 3 enlisted

Unit members continue to provide, on average, two Counterintelligence/Counterespionage briefs per month to active and reserve forces in the Norfolk area. Over the past 12 months, approximately 2,000 to 3,000 active and reserve personnel in air and surface commands have been briefed prior to overseas deployments.

Unit members have also participated in a national reserve team that provided CI/Force protection support to the NATO Defense Minister's Conference in Williamsburg in early October, 1995.

Unit members are also actively involved in supporting the local field office in ongoing FCI investigations.

NCIS 0166 WASHINGTON, DC
41 officers, 15 enlisted

Unit members are being matched with active duty counterparts in the Counterintelligence Directorate and will be conducting annual training (AT's) and flex drills in support of the following areas:

ATAC Watchstanding Plans are underway to build reservists into the watch rotation four weekends a month.

Washington Field Office Reservists provide support on local investigations, operations and in the briefing program.

Counterespionage Cold Case Squad Reservists review past unresolved cases for new leads.

Central Adjudication Facility Reservists augment staff with adjudication duties.

Systems & Technology Protection Reservists assist in the analysis of intelligence information as it pertains to Systems and Technology protection.

European/Middle East Division Reservists assist in country analysis and backfilling for analysts that are deployed. When possible, they are deployed in support of exercises or contingencies.



OPERATIONAL SUPPORT



Above left, Lt. Fred C. Crawford, an NCIS Reserve agent, was part of the security contingent at the NATO Defense Ministers Conference held in Williamsburg, Virginia, in October, 1995. In the photo above, Reserve Agents Jack McKeon and Marie Sheehy meet with Assistant Director Robert J. Finan II. NCIS was responsible for coordinating security at the conference, which was attended by 17 NATO Defense Ministers as well as by Secretary of Defense William Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili, USA, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

(Photos by Gary M. Comerford)

Information Warfare Reservists assist in databasing and analysis of CI information on INFOWAR topics.

Operations Plan Review Reservists review specified OPLANS to determine how active and reserve NCIS personnel can best be written into deployment schedules and operations.

NCIS 0602 LAKEHURST, NJ
10 officers, 4 enlisted

Unit members are supporting local FCI investigations as well as providing counterintelligence briefs to reserve personnel. Members are also involved in force protection planning for Navy ship visits to New York City.

In treaty verification support, unit members are undergoing training to provide short notice escort to foreign inspectors arriving under the provisions the INF and START treaties.

NCIS 0201 NEWPORT, RI
10 officers, 4 enlisted

Approximately 150 Navy and Marine Corps reserve units throughout the Northeast U.S. are being surveyed to prioritize those most in need of force protection in conjunction with deployment preparations for exercises and contingencies. Based on the survey, unit personnel will provide Counterintelligence Planning Summaries (CIPS), tailored threat assessments for inclusion into exercise plans as well as assistance to involved units in OPSEC planning.

OTHER EXAMPLES OF RESERVE SUPPORT

In addition to supporting the local field offices, many reservists are available for extended active duty in support of emerging requirements worldwide and can provide surge capability to backfill or augment special agents that are called upon to

function as part of the new SCG.

Here are more examples of how reservists are supporting NCIS:

- * One reservist deployed to Egypt in Exercise Bright Star in support of SCG personnel.

- * One to two reservists are rotating through on two and three week intervals supporting the Field Office in Bahrain.

- * Over 25 reservists have volunteered for extended active duty, if needed, to support operations in Bosnia or to provide possible augmentation and relief if operations are prolonged.

- * A team of 12 reservists was put together to provide counterintelligence and counterterrorism support to an informal NATO Defense Minister's Conference in early October, 1995. Over 500 NATO delegates attended including the Secretary of Defense (SECDEF) and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. NCIS was tasked by the SECDEF to coordinate security for the conference.

In this Joint operation, the reservists were noted for their eagerness to work long erratic hours as well as their exceptionally good judgement and "street sense." Their professionalism and "can do" attitude were impressive and made them valued members of the entire team.

- * Since there is no longer an NCIS unit in San Francisco, a Reserve Intelligence Support Project has been established with an Office of Naval Intelligence reserve unit to provide reserve support to a Special Agent in his role as the Staff Counterintelligence Officer (SCIO) to Commander, U.S. Maritime Defense Zone Pacific (MARDEZPAC).

This will involve support for MARDEZPAC's new role as the forward deployed Harbor Defense Command (HDC) during wartime and/or contingencies. Two former NCIS reservists assigned to the local ONI unit will help in the yearly planning and execution cycle of forward deployed exercises involving MARDEZPAC. This is being monitored as a pilot project to

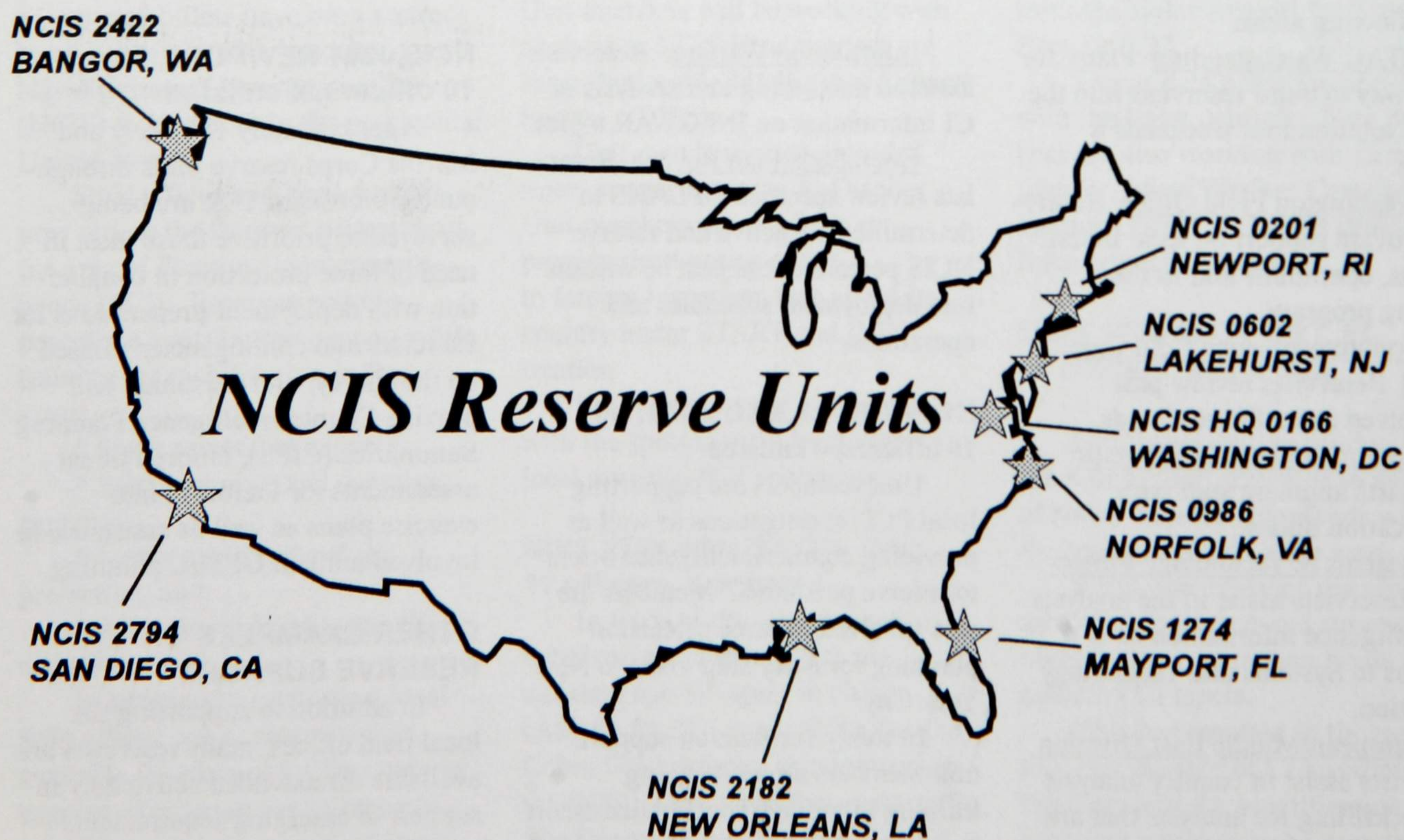
enhance coordination with the Office of Naval Intelligence in other areas of the country as well.

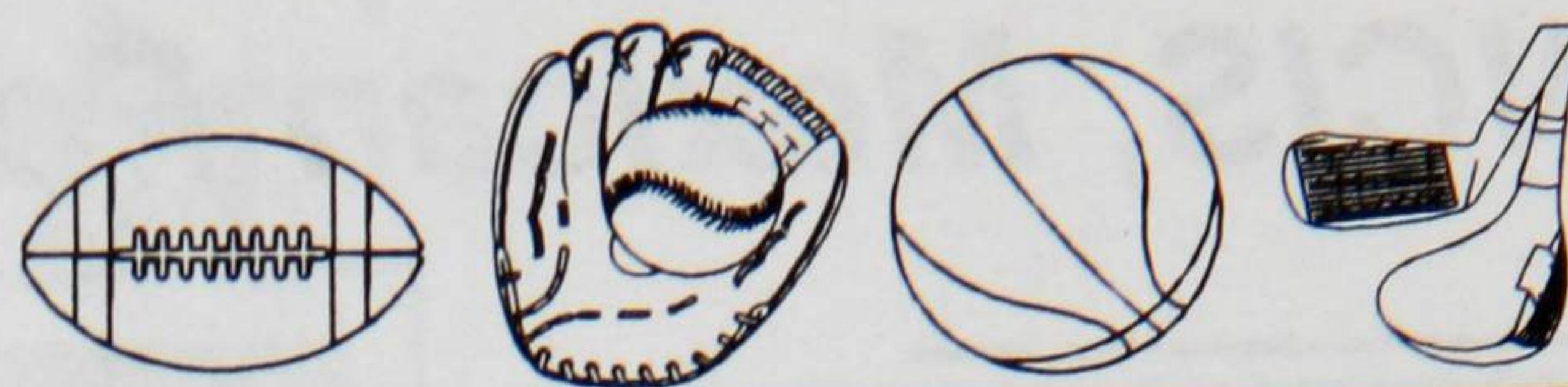
SUMMARY

By having smaller units spread throughout the country, we are able to tap into a wide range of reserve talent that would otherwise be unavailable. We are finding that the smaller units can be more effectively managed to maximize productivity.

We are encouraging reserve agents with FCI experience that have been transferred out of the downsized units to maintain their qualifications and to keep us apprised of their availability for extended ADT/ADSW. Maintaining a reserve presence in these geographic areas allows us to remain in better contact with these individuals.

Our FCI ASAC's are asking for more reserve support. We have plenty of work. The focus now is to take full advantage of the unique assets our reserves offer and to apply these assets to the area of counterintelligence in force protection.





NCIS Golf

Tournaments' Successes Go Beyond The Links

Although the stars of the PGA don't have to worry about anyone from the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) giving them a serious challenge on the links, special agents have been using their golf clubs to score big in other areas, such as liaison and helping others.

PARRIS ISLAND

Over 100 people participated in the Charleston Field Office's 18th Annual Law Enforcement Golf Tournament held at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, South Carolina, in the early fall.

Participants included officers from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U.S. Secret Service, U.S. Marshal's Office, South Carolina Highway Patrol, Beaufort County Sheriff's Department, Beaufort County Public Defender's Office, Yemassee Police Department, and the NCIS, as well as military members, relatives and friends.

The tournament was dedicated to the memory of Pauline Salinas, who retired from NCIS in 1984 with 34 years service. She passed away last year, according to Resident Agent in Charge Clayton Jones.

MAYPORT

The Mayport Field Office also held a liaison golf tournament in the fall, with the proceeds going to "Quigley House" -- a shelter for victims of domestic violence.

Ellen Siler, Executive Director of Quigley House, sent a letter of appreciation dated November 20, 1995, to Special Agent in Charge Brian Stamper in which she said: "What an extraordinary effort you, Special Agents Terry Davidson, Bob

Rivera and the Orange Park Police Department, along with many others made in raising \$4558 for Quigley House in your recent golf tournament. Generosity such as displayed

by your group allows us to continue providing services to women and children in our area who are involved in situations of domestic violence."



Golf On Parris Island - Shown in the top photo, from left to right, are Resident Agent in Charge Clay Jones, Beaufort County Sheriff Carl "Mack" McCleod, NCIS Special Agent Kelvin Marks, and U.S. Marshal for South Carolina Isreal Brooks. In the photo above, State Trooper Barry Ward of the South Carolina Highway Patrol, left, receives a gift certificate from Special Agent in Charge Bob Nigro of the Charleston Field Office.

NCIS, Mexican Police Meet In Softball

By Special Agent Ed Jex
San Diego Field Office

The San Diego Field Office hosted a liaison softball game featuring NCIS versus the Policia Judicial de Estado de Baja, California, del Norte -- the State Judicial Police of Northern Baja, California, Mexico (PJE).

The tournament and picnic, which took place just before the fall, was organized by Special Agent Salli Wilson, who is the Field Office's liaison agent to the Mexican authorities. The excellent relationship with Mexican law enforcement agencies has resulted in the successful resolution of several cases that have crossed the international border.

Because Tijuana and several other Mexican resort towns are in such close proximity to San Diego, weekends and holidays find hundreds of U.S. Navy and Marine Corps personnel heading south for recreation and shopping.

In addition, the relatively low cost of housing in Tijuana has lured many U.S. military members to reside there and commute daily between the two countries.



On The Diamond - An NCIS softball player launches a shot as Mexican police counterparts get ready to field the ball.

There are three primary police agencies in Northern Baja the NCIS regularly deals with. The Tijuana Municipal Police, who conduct patrol functions and investigate misdemeanor crimes in Tijuana; the Federal police, who exclusively investigate narcotics, weapons, and international auto theft; and the State Judicial Police (PJE), who investigate all other felony crimes throughout Northern Baja.

Wilson works with all three organizations; however, due to their jurisdiction, the PJE are most

frequently the NCIS' "partners" south of "La Lina" (the border).

Although the PJE had predicted victory in the game to a Tijuana newspaper, the final score was San Diego Field Office 15, PJE 7.

Suchy Is An All-Star . . . Again!

For the third year in a row, the Norfolk Field Office's Becky Suchy has landed a spot on the Virginia Beach Department of Recreation's All-Beach Women's All Star Softball Team.

Suchy, who is a first team selection as a catcher, works as an investigative assistant at the field office. Her husband, Tony Suchy, is serving as a special agent afloat and is currently deployed on the U.S.S. Theodore Roosevelt (CVN-71).

The All Star selections were announced in October, 1995.



Time To Relax - NCIS and Mexican police enjoyed a leisurely picnic after the game.

Retired Ring-In



BAARDSGAARD



BAKER



HOPECK



GORE



MARQUETTE

Retired List

The following is a list of the NCIS personnel who retired since July 31, 1995.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>RETIRED</u>
SA Robert D. Robbins	Washington, DC	01OCT95
SA Wyman E. Shuler	Washington, DC	03OCT95
Ms. Carolyn B. Tanzi	San Diego, CA	03DEC95
Cdr. Kevin M. Mukri	Washington, DC	07DEC95
Ms. Barbara Patten	Washington, DC	22DEC95
SA John J. Marquette	San Diego, CA	23DEC95
SA Ronald L. Snyder	San Diego, CA	31DEC95
SA Donald Hershberger	San Diego, CA	01JAN96
Mr. Robert C. Allen	Norfolk, VA	03JAN96
Ms. Karen Baardsgaard	Washington, DC	03JAN96
SA James J. Baker	Great Lakes, IL	03JAN96
Ms. Judith P. Bayles	Brunswick, ME	03JAN96
SA Michael G. Bourke	San Diego, CA	03JAN96
SA Robert J. Cathcart	Puget Sound, WA	03JAN96
Ms. Sylvia F. Cohen	Washington, DC	03JAN96
Ms. Frances M. Gibson	Twentynine Palms, CA	03JAN96
Ms. Mary L. Gordon	Washington, DC	03JAN96
Ms. Susan M. Gore	Washington, DC	03JAN96
SA John F. Hopeck	Newport, RI	03JAN96
SA Donald W. Johnson	Portsmouth, NH	03JAN96
SA Albert C. Keller	Norfolk, VA	03JAN96
SA Samuel B. Knowles	Cecil Field, FL	03JAN96
Ms. Glenda Sue Largent	Annapolis, MD	03JAN96
SA John R. Michaud	Washington, DC	03JAN95
Ms. Nora E. O'Connor	Washington, DC	03JAN96
Ms. Serena M. Poisson	San Diego, CA	03JAN96
SA John Y. Roberts	Norfolk, VA	03JAN96
SA Peter G. Segersten	Washington, DC	03JAN96
SA Allan K. Sipe	San Diego, CA	03JAN96
Ms. Janet K. Skelton	Puget Sound, WA	03JAN96
SA Robert J. Sotack	Earle, NJ	03JAN96
Ms. Thressa S. Surdick	Washington, DC	03JAN96
Ms. Lorne J. Lucas	Mare Island, CA	06JAN96



MICHAUD



O'CONNOR



SURDICK



SOTACK



Mukri Retires

Director Roy D. Nedrow congratulates Cmdr. Kevin M. Mukri, after presenting him with the Meritorious Service Medal during his retirement ceremony at NCIS Headquarters on December 7, 1995.

Mukri, a Navy public affairs officer, worked in the Office of Government Liaison & Public Affairs. Following his retirement, he accepted a public affairs position in Sacramento, California.

Plank Owners' List

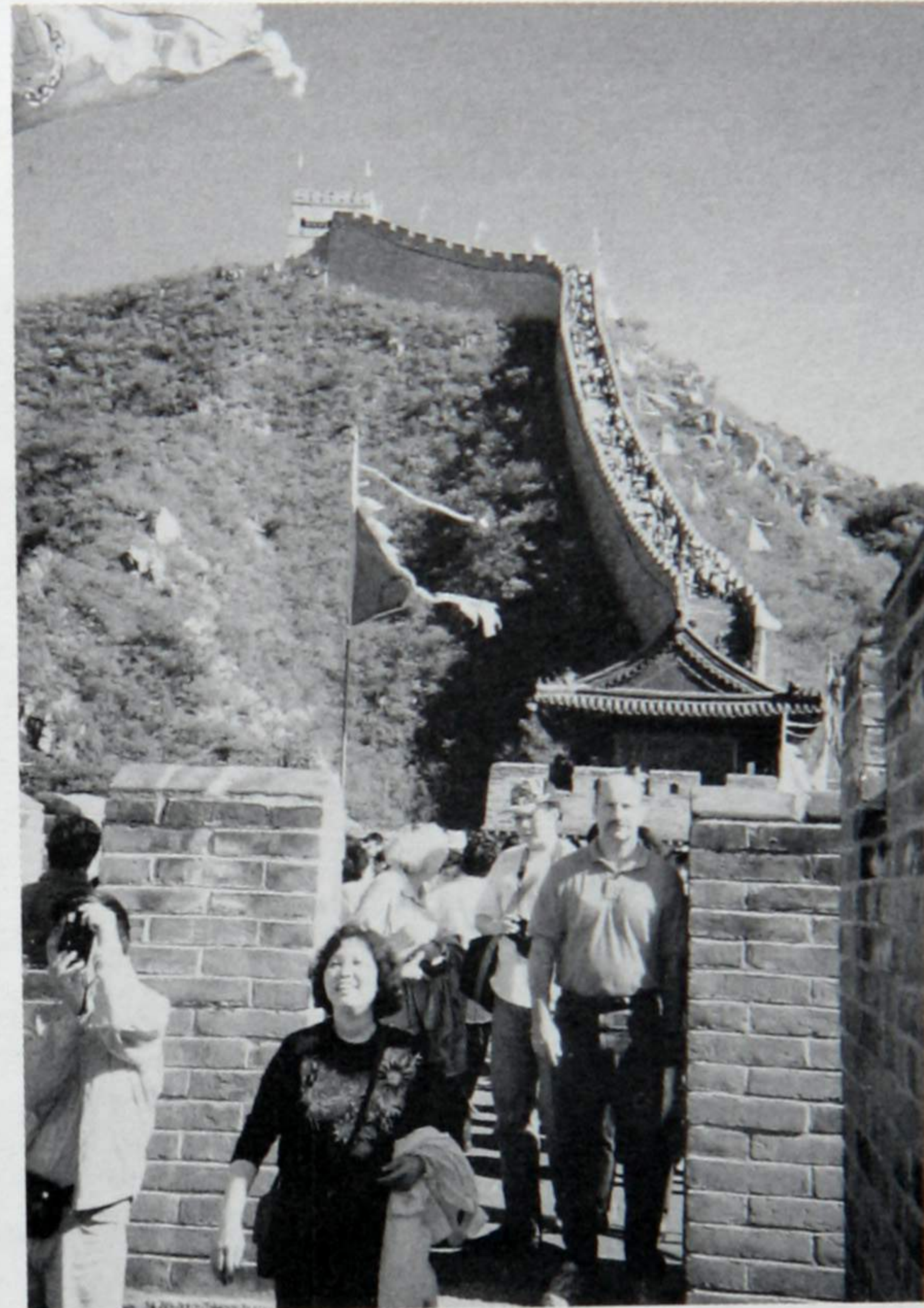
In keeping with time honored traditions, the Naval Criminal Investigative Service periodically publishes the "Plank Owners' List" showing the top 25 Special Agents in terms of length of service. The "Plank Owners" as of February 1, 1996, are listed below.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DUTY STATION</u>	<u>NCIS DATE</u>
1. Laing, William D.	Philadelphia, PA	17MAY65
2. Whidden, Marshall T.	Pensacola, FL	24MAY65
3. Marretta, Albert	Pensacola, FL	21JUN65
4. Arnold, Lance M.	Newport, RI	29JUN65
5. Parkey, Jackie Lee	Memphis, TN	30JUN65
6. Melia, Francis M.	San Diego, CA	03AUG66
7. Poindexter, James D.	HQ, Technical Services	03JUN68
8. McPherson, Victor H.	HQ, Career Services	26AUG68
9. Clark, Thomas F.	Twentynine Palms, CA	23OCT71
10. Austin, James A.	Washington, DC	18DEC72
11. Gerwerth, Joseph F.	Naples, Italy	18DEC72
12. Spears, Stephen E.	San Francisco, CA	17JUN73
13. Machin, Richard C.	Norfolk, VA	16JUL73
14. Witte, Gary P.	Mitchel Field, NY	01OCT73
15. Clookie, Wayne D.	San Diego, VA	23NOV73
16. Bruggeman, Michael D.	HQ, Counterintelligence	26NOV73
17. Kelly, Lauchlin A., III	HQ, Counterintelligence	07JAN74
18. Tomaso, Douglas Anthony	Naples, Italy	01APR74
19. Landin, Joseph C.	Oceana, VA	13MAY74
20. D'Amico, Anthony E.	El Toro, CA	23JUN74
21. Allen, Richard R.	Washington, DC	24JUN74
22. Mugglesworth, Charles D.	HQ, Counterintelligence	24JUN74
23. Boley, Thomas F.	HQ, Criminal Investigations	22JUL74
24. Coyle, Charles K.	Pensacola, FL	22JUL74
25. Gehri, John R.	Jacksonville, FL	22JUL74

A Visit To Mainland China

Special Agent in Charge Donald Bruce and Assistant Director for Criminal Investigations John F. McEleny, in the photo below, visited Mainland China in the fall of 1995 to attend the International Police Organization's (INTERPOL) annual conference.

At right, Bruce stands on the Great Wall of China. At the time, Bruce was in charge of the Far East Field Office headquartered in Yokosuka, Japan. He has since transferred to Great Lakes, Illinois, where he is now the Special Agent in Charge of the Midwest Field Office.



Personnel With Prior Law Enforcement Experience Who Didn't Get On The October 1995 List May Submit Information For Next Issue

The October 1995 edition of the *NCIS Bulletin* featuring special agents with prior law enforcement experience turned out to be a big hit.

Unfortunately, some agents did not get the message requesting input, some did not get the information in on time and a few were inadvertently (mea culpa!) omitted. It was also suggested that non-agents with prior law enforcement experience should be included, too.

To ensure everyone has an opportunity to receive recognition, a decision was made by the *Bulletin* editorial board to wait until the July 1996 edition to print the list of those who were not included in the October 1995 edition.

Any NCIS personnel with prior law enforcement experience not listed in the October 1995 edition should submit the following information:

- * Last name, first name, middle initial
- * Current duty station and position
- * When they joined NCIS (month and date)
- * The name and locations of the other

law enforcement agencies where they served, with the dates (month and year) served at each agency

- * Ranks held at each agency
- * Any special awards or achievements

This information may be forwarded by E-Mail to "GCOMERF" or sent to the following address:

Naval Criminal Investigative Service
Office of Government Liaison & Public Affairs
Attention: Gary M. Comerford
Washington Navy Yard Building 111
901 M Street S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20388-5397

Please do not send originals of awards. Send copies. If you send photos, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope for their return. If you have any questions, call (202) 433-9516 / DSN 288-9516.

A Promise Kept



Director Roy D. Nedrow is issued an M-11, the military version of the Sig Sauer 228, which is now the standard issue sidearm in the NCIS. When Director Nedrow initiated the transition from revolvers to the Sig Sauer 228 about two and a half years ago, he said he would not take custody of one until there were enough for every special agent. On January 26, 1996, Director Nedrow was informed that his goal had been reached and he was issued his own Sig Sauer 228. On hand for the ceremony were Special Agent in Charge Preston W. Thomas and Special Agent Keith Clark, both of the Washington, D.C., Technical Services Detachment, and Deputy Assistant Director for Technical Services David W. Swindle. (Photo by Gary M. Comerford)

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

Address Correction Requested