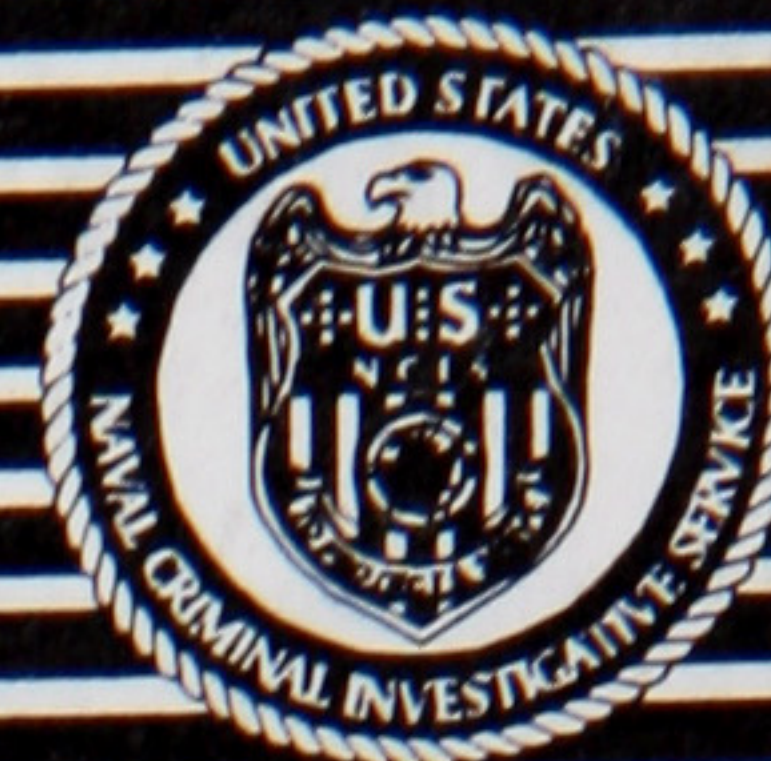


NCIS Bulletin



Volume I

United States Naval Criminal Investigative Service

Edition 3

In This Edition . . .

Four Senior Security Experts At NCIS Retire, While Assistant Director For Naval Security Announces Plans For Spring Retirement

Special Agents Devote Time To "Presidential Classroom"

Computer Program Helps Polygraph Examiners Get Quicker And More Accurate Results



First Female Special Agent Goes On Operational Deployment

January 1995



FIRST NCIS COLOR POSTER ISSUED

Director's Message . . .



It may be an old cliché, but "time has flown by" and I really do find it hard to believe that I've been here for two years. With December 28th as my NCIS anniversary date, the close of each calendar year provides me with a logical point to look back for an annual review of our accomplishments, noting the positive changes that have occurred, and to set some new goals for the following year. We have attained many of the goals we established two years ago, including structural reorganization, increased methods of communication, and upgrading at least one major piece of our law enforcement equipment.

This issue of the quarterly *NCIS Bulletin* contains several articles that speak directly to the competence, professionalism, versatility, and dedication of our personnel, who are our most important asset.

Because of government-wide downsizing and the incentives offered, we had an unusually large number of retirements occur at year's end, including some senior personnel who helped build programs which are now the foundation of this organization. Four of them are highlighted in this issue. Assistant Director Jim O'Hara, who retires in April, is also included in that article.

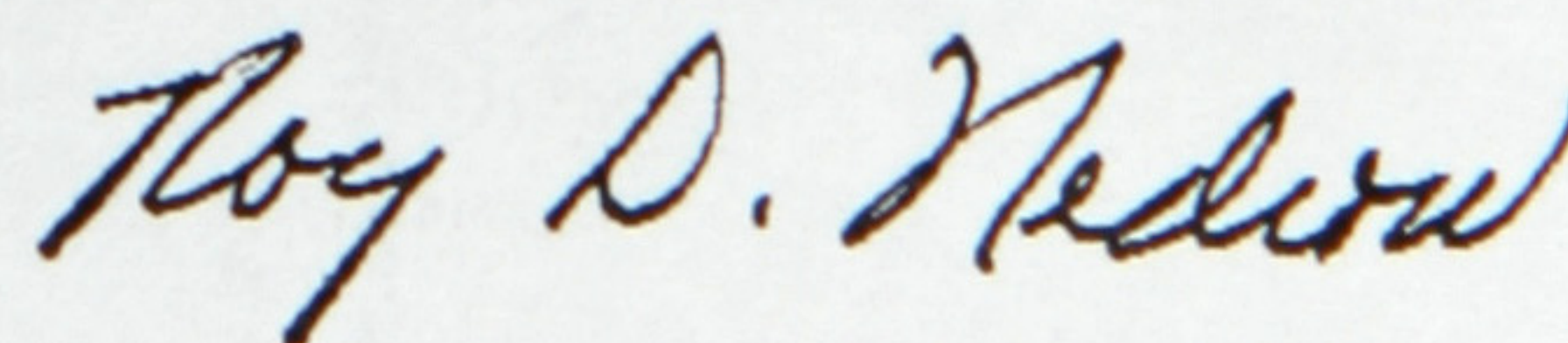
Space limitations make it impossible to give the credit and attention that each retiree deserves. Interesting stories could be written about every one who is leaving the NCIS family.

There are people like Tom Filkins, who leaves with 35 years Federal service, including many years with U.S. Army Military Intelligence before joining us. Analyst Paul Clifton is another--barely out of his teens, he served in Vietnam with the 1st Battalion, 9th Marines, a valorous unit which took heavy casualties. Paul, who survived the '68 Tet Offensive, is a recipient of the Purple Heart. For as long as special agents from Hawaii can remember, Sallie Fukahara was always there, the consummate professional who processed classified information for the region and later the field office. A committed grandmother and mother, Sallie was always ready to work and ready to help. Bob Meadows is another who has been around this organization for years, serving in records management and later in the CAF. And, although it is impossible to cover everyone, I do want to note that headquarters is losing its No. 1 Washington Redskins fan to retirement, Jim Parsons.

I am especially pleased with the fine piece that was written about Harry Schanz, our first agent killed in the line of duty 22 years ago. We have made a conscious effort to keep alive the memories of those who lost their lives "in the line of duty."

In November, we had a very successful management conference and I believe that each participant walked away from that event with some new ideas and some new energy. I did.

This issue is filled with items which confirm that our people are active, involved, and dynamic in every phase of life and work. Please take the time to read this publication and then share it with your family, so that they also become more familiar with the worldwide NCIS family.



ROY D. NEDROW
Director

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



NCIS Bulletin

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

"Cornerstones" Of Naval Security Retire.....	2
SA Harry Schanz - More Than A Picture On A Wall.....	7
First Female Agent Makes Operational Deployment Afloat.....	10
"Voice Of Tidewater" Assists Norfolk Agents.....	12
Agents Devote Time To Presidential Classroom.....	14
Polygraph Program Enters The Computer Age.....	18
Bulletin Board.....	20
Reserves.....	24
Retired Ring-In.....	26
Plank Owners' List.....	27
Sports.....	28

The NCIS Bulletin is produced by the Office of Government Liaison and Public Affairs. It is an internal document and is intended for use by all current and retired members of NCIS and their immediate families. Due to the nature of the information in this document, it is not intended for public release. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the United States, Department of Defense or Department of the Navy.

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.

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

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

**Editor
Gary M. Comerford**

**Editorial Assistants
Janice Goldsmith
JO1 Doug Mueller
Larry Welch
Debbie Wells**

ON THE COVER – The new NCIS poster was delivered in October. It is the first color poster depicting special agents performing their law enforcement and counterintelligence duties. Copies will be disseminated to the field offices for liaison use. For further information contact the NCIS Office of Government Liaison and Public Affairs.

JIM O'HARA TO RETIRE IN APRIL

NAVAL SECURITY EXPERTS CONCLUDE LONG AND DISTINGUISHED CAREERS

By Raymond P. Schmidt
and Larry Welch
Naval Security Directorate

Four cornerstones of the Naval Security Directorate have retired, while the architect who built it into a modern, highly-effective, service-oriented program, Assistant Director for Naval Security James A. O'Hara, has announced plans to retire in April.

All five are familiar faces at headquarters, where they played major roles in shaping the Navy's security policy and programs.

Two worked in the Information and Personnel Security Programs Department (NCIS-21), one headed the Physical Security Programs Department (NCIS-24X2) and another led the Antiterrorism and Security Forces Department (NCIS-24X3).

Deputy Assistant Director for Information and Personnel Security Rolando R. "Ron" Gorena retired on January 3. Mr. John T. "Jack" Beaver, one of the primary analysts who did damage assessment on the infamous John Walker spy case, retired from the Information and Personnel Security Programs Department on December 31.

Deputy Assistant Director for Physical Security Programs Carlos O. Castells and Deputy Assistant Director for Antiterrorism and Security Forces George T. Riddick also retired January 3.

"All of these people are truly going to be missed, not just as highly qualified professionals, but as friends," NCIS Director Roy D. Nedrow said.

JIM O'HARA

"Jim (O'Hara) took over a fledgling program in 1985 and built it into a model for others to follow," Director Nedrow said. "He is an exceptional leader, organizer and administrator who possesses a wealth of knowledge about security matters and has a knack for finding good people and putting them in places where they can be the most effective."



ASSISTANT DIRECTOR JIM O'HARA

O'Hara began government service in 1966 when he entered the Army. From 1967 through 1969, he served with the 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne) in the Republic of Vietnam, where he was involved in intelligence collection and special operations.

For the next two years he was with the Counterintelligence and Security Directorate, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, on the Department of the Army Staff, first developing security policy and later serving on General William Peers' "Inquiry into the My Lai incident."

His last Army assignment was with the 902nd Military Intelligence Group where he conducted physical and technical security inspections of sensitive facilities.

Prior to discharge in 1975, he attained the rank of captain. He accepted an assignment with the Naval Security Group Command and served in various positions through 1980 including Head, Physical Security Branch.

During 1981 and 1982, O'Hara was the Navy Nuclear Weapons and Arms, Ammunition and Explosives Physical Security Programs Manager with Naval Material Command.

In 1982 he transferred to the NCIS/Office of the Chief of Naval Operations (N09N). Since then, he has held several management positions in the physical security policy development and oversight arena.

He was appointed to head the newly created Naval Security Directorate in 1990 where he remains.

As Assistant Director for Naval Security (NCIS-02), O'Hara was responsible for developing Department of the Navy (DON) policy and management programs in physical security, antiterrorism, law enforcement, information security, personnel security, industrial security, and the centralized adjudication of security clearances.

He was also responsible for NCIS becoming program sponsor for the Master-at-Arms (MA) rating and for upgrading it into a meaningful security and law enforcement career field.

O'Hara holds a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Rhode Island and a master's degree in public administration from Southern Illinois University. He is a 1988 graduate of the Office of Personnel Manage-

ment Executive Excellence Program at the Federal Executive Institute, Charlottesville, Virginia.

On a personal basis, O'Hara is a fitness enthusiast who enjoys vigorous physical activity whether it be lifting, golf or running. Over the years, he completed numerous Marine Corps Marathons.

RON GORENA

Gorena retired after 34 years of military and civilian service to the Navy, including nine years with NCIS/Office of the Chief of Naval Operations (N09N).

For the past five years he headed the Department of the Navy's team responsible for information, personnel, and industrial security policy and served as president of the DON Personnel Security Appeals Board.

He managed participation of three members of his office who served on the 26-agency task force that drafted a new Presidential order governing information security policy, and he coordinated Departmental responses to recommended policy changes proposed by the Joint Security Commission.

In the DON Information Security Program, he made significant management and procedural changes by reducing the need for original



JACK BEAVER AND DEPUTY ASSISTANT DIRECTOR RON GORENA

classification authorities by 70%, from 460 in 1989 to 140 in 1994; and by continuing development and refinement of an electronic data base containing nearly 1,000 security classification guides.

Gorena assumed a key role as president of the DON Personnel Security Appeals Board (PSAB), which has become a model for all DOD processing of personnel security clearance appeals. The PSAB received recognition from the General Accounting Office and the Defense Personnel Security Research Center for ensuring due process protection of individual rights while ensuring consideration for the needs of the Navy and interests of national

"All of these people are truly going to be missed, not just as highly qualified professionals, but as friends."

- Director Roy D. Nedrow

security.

He also coordinated efforts under Defense Management Review Directive 986 to accomplish consolidation of DON Sensitive Compartmented Information access and security clearance adjudications under one Central Adjudication Facility.

Another major accomplishment was coordination of Navy positions during development of the Presidentially-mandated National Industrial Security Program and its Operating Manual. Similarly, he advanced naval warriors' professionalism by several initiatives on security training and education: He developed and launched a course taught by the NCIS Mobile Training Teams which has trained over 4300 security managers in the complexities of their programs.

In 1988, Gorena completed a 29-year career as a captain in the Naval Reserve. He served as an aviator in Vietnam and ended his tenure as commanding officer of a Naval Reserve defense attache unit that supported the Defense Intelligence Agency, with 120 linguists and country/area specialists in Washington plus ten detachments throughout the country. During his career he championed the Navy and promoted unstinting support for the Fleet through dedication to the training and develop-

ment of its members.

A native of Texas, Gorena has a degree in English and Government from the University of Texas. He and his wife, Sharon, have two daughters: Cristina Kelley, a sophomore at Towson State University, and Alexis Renee, a senior at Glenelg High School, both in Maryland.

JACK BEAVER

Mr. Beaver, already retired as a Navy captain, retired from his civilian career on December 31, 1994 after serving with NCIS/N09N for six years as an analyst in the prosecutorial support and damage assessment branch of the Information and Personnel Security Policy Department (NCIS-21).

His daily activities brought him in close contact with NCIS special agents handling the most serious compromises of classified information and with DON attorneys prosecuting espionage cases.

During his tour at NCISHQ, Beaver interacted with senior officials of the intelligence community, representatives of the Department of Justice, and investigative personnel from NCIS and other agencies. He played a key role in the development of a Navy data base to preserve critical facts about the losses and compromises of classified information.

This led to a broader initiative to create and maintain a DOD-wide data base of corporate knowledge about the circumstances surrounding espionage and other serious violations of information security. His representation on the DOD Damage Assessment Committee ensured that Navy concerns received attention at the

He (Beaver) also served as Naval Attache to the Federal Republic of Germany and, subsequently, as director of the Walker Damage Assessment Task Force.

senior policy level.

Beaver brought unique skills and knowledge to this assignment from his 35-year career as a naval officer. Most of his service after graduation from submarine school in 1957 involved submarine duty, culmi-

nating in command of USS Tang (SS-563) from 1967-1969. He also commanded repair ship USS Jason (AR-8) and served on the staffs of Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force, Seventh Fleet, and the Chief of Naval Operations.

From 1979 to 1981 he was Chief of Staff, Commander Task Force 73. He graduated from the Naval War College in 1973. He also served as Naval Attache to the Federal Republic of Germany and, subsequently, as director of the Walker Damage Assessment Task Force.

These experiences enabled him to provide valuable support to the Navy and NCIS mission over the past six years. He generously shared his insights with students in the NCIS Foreign Counterintelligence Agent's course and similar courses.

Beaver is a native of Wakefield, Massachusetts and a graduate of Boston College. He is married to Emily Ruth Shields of Carthage, Mississippi, and they have two sons, both serving in the Navy. John is a Navy lieutenant instructing sailing, seamanship, and tactics at the Naval Academy, and Douglas is a lieutenant, an aviator and Top Gun school graduate now serving with VAW-122 in Norfolk.

CARLOS CASTELLS

As Deputy Assistant Director for Physical Security Programs, Castells was responsible for a long list of fairly complex programs that positioned themselves under the umbrella of Naval Security. That he understood Navy bureaucracy is an understatement. He could move projects, find money, inspire organizations, and make things work.

In his position, he provided specific direction, CNO policy guidance, work integration, and technical expertise in the administration and management for sponsorship of all fiscal, RTD&E (research, development, test and evaluation), facility, and manpower (military and civilian) resources required by Navy physical security programs.

He also spearheaded assignments which had a major impact on the efficacy and timeliness of fleet support, acquisition, maintenance, logistics and operations program of the Navy and Marine Corps. Of particular importance were tasks dealing with nuclear weapons and nuclear material; presidential security; arms, ammunition, and explosives security; and other sensitive assets critical to national security.

Castells was born and raised in Guayaquil, Ecuador, where he received a bachelor's degree



DEPUTY ASSISTANT DIRECTOR CASTELLS

from the Instituto Normal Cesar Borja Lavayen. In 1955 he came to the United States to do graduate work at the University of Cincinnati, and later at George Washington University and Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

In 1957 he enlisted in the U.S. Army Reserve, completing basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and advanced infantry training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, South Carolina. He became a U.S. citizen in the early 1960s.

In 1967, Castells was employed by the Naval Ordnance Systems Command and worked there until 1974, when he transferred to the Naval Sea Systems Command. In 1980 he moved to the Naval Material Command, where he stayed until 1985 when he joined NCIS/N09N.

Prior to his employment with NCIS, Mr. Castells held high-visibility positions in the development, implementation, maintenance and oversight of security policies surrounding the protection of nuclear weapons and material. He was the chief planner and architect, and oversaw the implementation of the Navy's long range nuclear weapons security improvement program, fully responsible for implementing a quarter of a billion dollar effort. Also, while at

the Naval Material Command, he was responsible for the Navy's ammunition logistics, security, and nuclear weapons safety programs.

GEORGE RIDDICK

Riddick began his government service in 1951, when he entered the Navy as a seaman recruit. Before retirement as a commander in 1981, Riddick had developed a physical security specialization resulting from service and education in ordnance and security-related billets. His service included tours on USS Iowa (BB-61), USS Galveston (GLG-3), USS Forrestal (CVN-59), Nuclear Weapons Training Group Atlantic, Service Force Atlantic, and the Naval Ammunition Depot, McAlester, Oklahoma.

He attended Naval Officer Candidate School (OCS) in Newport, Rhode Island, and was commissioned as an ensign, limited duty officer (Ordnance). He completed his naval service at the Naval Sea Systems Command as Branch Head for Nuclear Weapons and Conventional Ordnance Security.

Following his retirement from the Navy, Riddick worked in private industry in ordnance safety, survivability and security-related positions before joining the NCIS/Office of the Chief of Naval Operations (N09N) in 1984.

In reporting to NCIS/N09N, Riddick was one of less-than-ten innovators who were involved in the policy planning and execution of revolutionary changes in Navy security. He initially was responsible for physical security policy but in 1989 became Assistant Deputy Director for the newly created Antiterrorism



DEPUTY ASSISTANT DIRECTOR RIDDICK

and Security Forces Department.

That he and his workcenter were effective is best illustrated in their receiving awards in 1993 and 1994 as the best antiterrorism major program manager in the Department of Defense.

A sailor at heart, for many years Riddick maintained a sailboat on the Chesapeake Bay where he, family, friends and neighbors spent many carefree weekends. In retirement, he and wife Gayle will be residing in Williamsburg, Virginia.

NCIS TWICE NAMED ASDOD'S "BEST ANITERRORISM PROGRAM MANAGER"

In 1993 and again in 1994, the Naval Criminal Investigative Service Naval Security Directorate/N09N was cited by the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Special Operations and Low Intensity Conflict as the "Best Antiterrorism Program Manager" in the Senior Management category.

These two awards are a tribute to the outstanding work of Assistant Director Jim O'Hara and Deputy Assistant Director George Riddick, and all the other dedicated military and civilian professionals in the Antiterrorism and Security Forces Department.



"IN THE LINE OF DUTY"

HARRY SCHANZ - MORE THAN JUST A PICTURE ON A WALL

By Gary M. Comerford
NCIS Bulletin Editor

Most people at Naval Criminal Investigative Service Headquarters hardly ever glance at photos hanging underneath the sign bearing the inscription "In The Line Of Duty."

Visitors, of course, usually take time to stop and look at the second floor display dedicated to those who have lost their lives in the line of duty. But even they, after a few brief moments, turn their attentions elsewhere.

A total of five lost their lives, with four in the past seven years. The most recent was Investigator Joseph Emanuele in Italy last year. The year before that Special Agent Brett McKee's photo and name were added to the list. Two others, Special Agents Douglas Kocina and Jerry Kramer were killed in a car wreck in the Philippines in 1988.

Then there was Special Agent Harry Schanz.

Unlike the others who are still remembered by many with whom they served, the number of people in NCIS who still remember Harry Schanz has dwindled to a handful.

Schanz died in a fire aboard the USS Saratoga (CV-60) on October 29, 1972. Measured in terms of years, it was literally a lifetime ago. There are special agents

serving today who hadn't even been born when Schanz died. Or to put it another way, out of more than 950 NCIS special agents currently on active status, only 16 were serving at that time. Schanz had joined the organization in 1963, almost two full years before any special agent now serving.



HARRY SCHANZ

That is why to many who see his picture, Special Agent Schanz is simply a face from the distant past and a reminder of the tragically high price so many law enforcement officers paid while protecting the country and communities they served.

But like every other law enforcement officer who died in the line of duty, there was more to Harry Schanz than just a picture on a wall.

To his wife, Sarah, and daughters Wilma Ann ("Billi"), Marie, Cathy, and

Dorothy, Harry Schanz was the cherished focal point of what was once a very happy home. And to his family, the memories of him are almost as fresh today as they were when they happened so long ago.

"I think about him year round; it just depends on what time of year it is," daughter Cathy said. "Around Halloween I think about my Dad carving the pumpkin. The best one he carved was a 'Mr. Spock.' He also helped us with our costumes and went out with us trick-or-treating.

"Thanksgiving reminds me of him baking the turkey on the grill and the clothing he wore while he did it -- a windbreaker jacket over a tee-shirt. He always had a triumphant smile on his face when he carried the turkey to the table.

"I remember how on Christmas Eve my sisters and I helped Mom bake cookies and breads. Well, actually we ate them almost as fast as we made them; but there were always enough left to leave on a plate for 'Santa.' Then Mom and Dad would read Christmas stories to us before putting us to bed by eight o'clock. We had to go to bed early because 'Santa' brought the Christmas tree, decorated it, and brought all the presents and toys. Of course we were up at 4 a.m. and we would wake our parents to see all the 'goodies.' It wasn't until

my sisters and I were much older that we noticed how tired Mom and Dad looked in those pictures from Christmas.

"Easter was a time for dressing up in new dresses, coats, hats, and purses," Cathy continued. "I remember going to Easter mass at the Marquette Cathedral when we lived in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Dad called us his 'little harem.' And every Sunday was dessert day. Dad would make us ice cream cones or malts. I was always served last, because I ate the fastest and would attempt to eat my sisters' desserts or ask for more."

Harry spent eight years as a special agent assigned to what was then the Resident Agency in Milwaukee, which is why so many of his family's memories of him are rooted in that area. In addition to the holidays, there was also the traditional two-week summer vacation at a rural lake in



FAMILY PORTRAIT - This portrait photo was taken in 1968, while the Schanz family was still in Milwaukee. Seated in front of Harry and his wife, Sarah, are their daughters Dorothy, Wilma Ann ("Billi"), Cathy, and Marie.

town of Hiyama. Cathy was seven at the time. "Billi" was 14, Marie was eight and Dorothy was six.

A few months after they arrived in Japan, Harry accepted an assignment to follow up on some leads from

and went off to school. All we knew was that he had to go away for a couple of weeks to work. A little over a week later we got a letter from him. It was just the usual stuff. He said things were going well and that he expected to get back in a few weeks and that he loved us."

The fire on the USS Saratoga occurred shortly after noon. A few hours later three people, including a special agent, went to the small house in Hiyama to tell Sarah Schanz her husband was dead.

"I remember coming home from school that day," Cathy said. "We were all in a good mood, because we had a good day at school. Then we saw three people, two men and a woman, at the house.

"I remember my Mom looking very tired and sitting on the couch. She told us to go change and come back because she had something she wanted to talk to us about. When we came back

"Some families aren't huggy-kissy, but we were. I kissed him goodbye and went off to school. All we knew was that he had to go away for a couple of weeks to work . . ."

- Cathy Schanz-Clements recalling the last time she saw her father

Wisconsin, where Cathy and her sisters rode horses and learned to fish using cane poles. It was a happy place filled with happy times.

In 1972, Harry was transferred to the Resident Agency in Yokosuka, Japan. His family went with him and moved into a small house outside the Naval Base in the

a narcotics investigation.

The assignment would require him to travel to the Philippines and eventually to the USS Saratoga.

"The last time I saw him was in the morning, before I went to school," Cathy recalled. "Some families aren't huggy-kissy, but we were. I kissed him goodbye

we sat down on the couch and she told us what happened. Don't ask me what she said, because I don't remember. The rest of the day was just a blank. I just remember we all cried and said we didn't believe it and that it wasn't fair."

The next few days seemed to be little more than a blur. Cathy remembers an agent driving her and her sisters to school, and that her mother wanted them to get back into their regular routine as soon as possible as a way of coping with their loss.

"It was Mom's intention that everything went on," Cathy said. "She even had us go trick-or-treating on the base a few days later."

Right after that, the Schanz family left Japan and flew back to the United States. Funeral services for Special Agent Schanz were held on December 2 in Springfield, Illinois, where he was buried in the National Cemetery.

"I remember the song 'Amazing Grace' being played at the funeral mass," Cathy said. "Then there was a wake. My sisters and I were running around like kids do and one of my uncles came up and asked me if we understood what had happened and was going on. I told him that I did understand and that my Mom had told me that my father was in a better place and he wasn't in pain."

The Schanz family lived in Illinois for a short time and then moved to Phoenix, Arizona, where they had some very close friends, Lou and Nona Webb.

Early in his career, Harry had worked with Lew when they were stationed at the

Resident Agency at Great Lakes. It was a unique experience because Lou Webb was one of the first African-American special agents in the organization and he had joined at a time when not everyone welcomed his presence.

But Harry was different and a friendship soon developed which not only encompassed the two men, but also their families.

Lou later left the organization to join the Defense Investigative Service (DIS) and was transferred to Phoenix, but their friendship remained close. After Harry died, Lou and Nona offered to help Sarah and her daughters.



CATHY SCHANZ-CLEMENTS

"We left Illinois and moved to Phoenix, where we shared a huge house with the Webbs and paid part of the rent," Cathy said. "We all lived in that same big house for over 10 years. We were very close to Lou and Nona, and still are."

In the years that followed, Sarah Schanz raised her four daughters, supplementing the survivor benefits they received by working as a

substitute teacher. And throughout her life, Sarah Schanz worked hard to keep her husband's memory alive in their hearts.

"My Dad had a tie clasp with a pearl in it," Cathy said. "My Mom had it made into a pearl ring and gave it to me when I was in high school."

Sarah Schanz never remarried. She died in 1986.

That same year, daughter Marie graduated from the United States Naval Academy and became a supply officer. Marie later married a Navy helicopter pilot and is now a full-time wife and the mother of three little girls.

Daughter "Billi" still lives in Phoenix, where she is an account manager for a major moving company.

The youngest daughter, Dorothy, is now a captain in the Air Force serving in Aviano, Italy.

As for daughter Cathy...

Following her graduation from Arizona State University, Cathy came to an important decision after a long talk with Lou Webb.

That decision led Cathy to the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynco, Georgia, where, on September 21, 1989, she graduated from the NCIS Basic Agent Class.

She has served in field assignments as a special agent in San Diego, California, and is currently assigned to the General Crimes Department at NCIS Headquarters in Washington, D.C., where she is a case reviewer and assists families of victims of violent crimes.

It is a legacy of which both Harry and Sarah would be proud.

Special Agent Afloat

FEMALE SPECIAL AGENT GOES ON OPERATIONAL DEPLOYMENT

By Special Agent Pamela Dickenson
Special Agent Afloat Coordinator

When USS Eisenhower (CVN-69) got underway from its homeport of Norfolk, Virginia, on October 20, 1994, for a six-month Mediterranean cruise it looked like it did every other time it went out on an operational deployment -- with one exception.

For the first time, it had female crewmembers aboard and a female Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) special agent.

Females made up approximately ten percent of the 5,000 member crew onboard the newly configured aircraft carrier. The NCIS was able to take advantage of participating in this first-ever mixed-crew deployment, thanks to Special Agent Cheryl Diprizio of the NCIS Field Office Norfolk, who volunteered to serve afloat.

Special Agent Diprizio reported aboard the USS Eisenhower in April 1994, after attending the NCIS Afloat Seminar. The other half of the Eisenhower "team" is Special Agent Kevin Naylor, who is the "deployment agent," in a



SPECIAL AGENTS DIPRIZIO AND CACCIARONI

temporary duty status from his duties at the NCIS Resident Agency Camp Lejeune. The two are responsible for all felony investigations onboard USS Eisenhower, as well as the accompanying ships in her battle group.

In all, they are responsible for 8,000-10,000 Sailors and Marines, and receive ample opportunity to work investigations in general crimes, foreign counterintelligence, and fraud.

As with all agent afloat billets, there is the possibility of a temporary promotion to GS-13 while deployed, as well as receiving regularly scheduled overtime for supplemental work hours that may be required. In addition, the afloat agents are

able to meet and work with equivalent host national police in the great ports of call that the ships visit, doing the advance work for threat assessments.

Two other female special agents who attended the afloat seminar were Carole Cacciaroni, currently assigned as agent afloat to USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN-72), and Kelly Murphy of the NCIS Resident Agency Yuma. USS Abraham Lincoln, which returned from a WESTPAC cruise in 1993, is homeported in Alameda, California.

Although Special Agent Diprizio is the first female law enforcement agent to deploy on an operational aircraft carrier for an extended deployment,

NCIS has long assigned female special agents to the former USS Lexington (AVT-16) and USS Forrestal (CV-59), prior to their being decommissioned. USS Lexington (Lady Lex) and USS Forrestal were training carriers, used to train Navy student pilots, and were based at Pensacola, Florida.

Prior to 1994, females were prohibited from serving aboard operational carriers, which was consistent with the law of the land. The special agents serving onboard Lexington and Forrestal were assigned the same duties and responsibilities as all other afloat agents, however, did not deploy for extended periods.

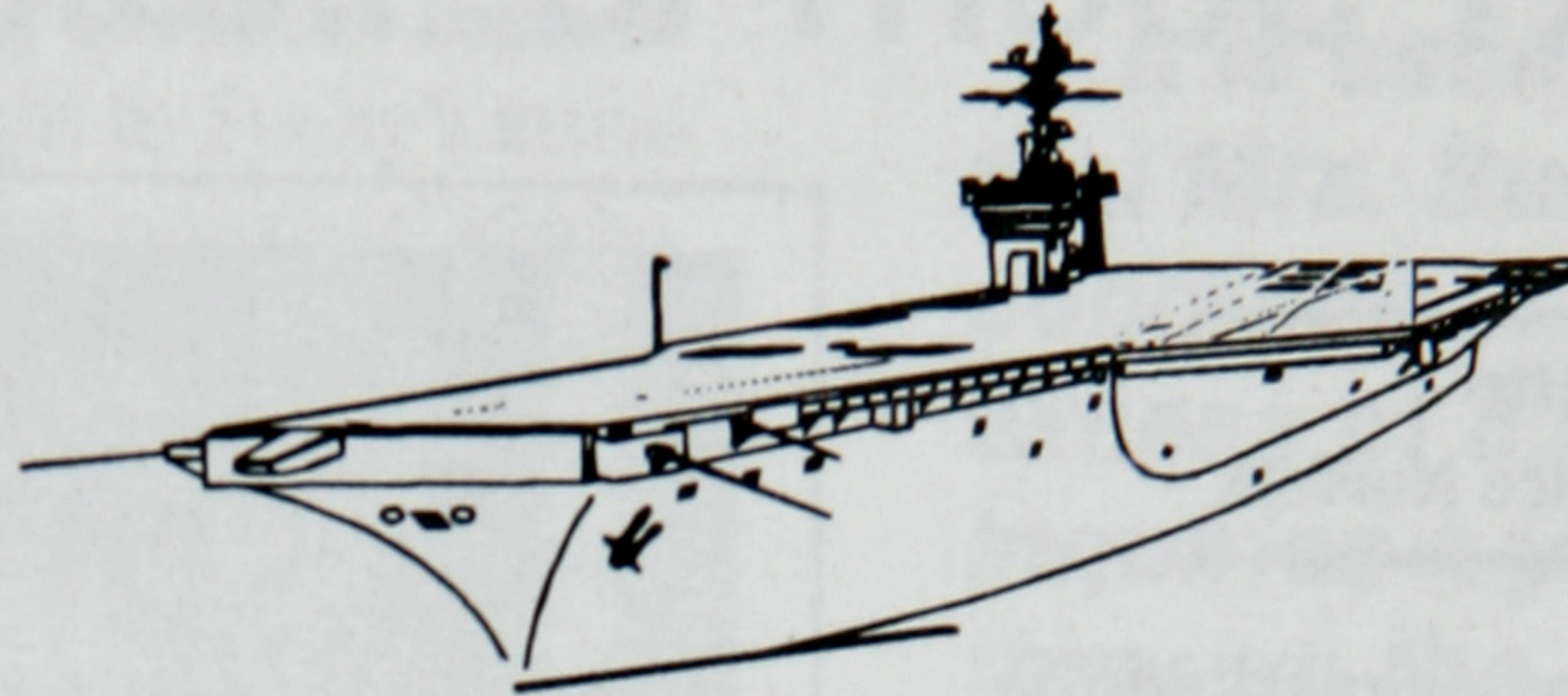
In 1993, the Defense Authorization Bill allowed for women to serve aboard combat vessels, and shortly thereafter, the call went out for the first time for both male and female volunteers. More females volunteered for the Agent Afloat program than males, although women make up only 17 percent of the agent population. As a result, the last "male only" billets within NCIS disappeared.

Currently, Special Agent George Hood is serving aboard USS Kitty Hawk (CV-63), deployed on a WESTPAC cruise; Special Agent Ed Jex is serving on the USS Constellation (CV-64), which is currently on deployment; and Special Agent Scott Bernat and Special Agent Darrell Tapley are serving aboard USS George Washington (CVN-73), deployed on a Mediterranean cruise. Special

Agent Yas Yoneda is serving aboard USS Independence (CV-62), which deploys from Yokosuka, Japan.

The NCIS is proud of it's men and women special agents

serving afloat, and proud to be a part of the initial provision allowing women to serve aboard operational aircraft carriers.



SPECIAL AGENTS AFLOAT

(As of January 1, 1995)

USS America (CV-66)	David T. Compton David E. Geiger
USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN-69)	Cheryl A. DiPrizio Kevin J. Naylor
USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN-71)	William S. Heath
USS John F. Kennedy (CV-67)	Covered by NCISRA Philadelphia
USS George Washington (CVN-73)	Charles B. Marushi
USS Constellation (CV-64)	Ed J. L. Jex
USS Kitty Hawk (CV-63)	George E. Hood, Jr.
USS Carl Vinson (CVN-70)	Michael A. Garten
USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN-72)	Carole N. Cacciaroni
USS Independence (CV-62)	Yasuhito Yoneda
USS Nimitz (CVN-68)	James H. Connolly
USS Enterprise (CVN-65)	C. Thomas Coyle
USS Pelelieu (LHA-5)	Kenneth L. Proffitt
USS New Orleans (LPH11)	Bruce R. Warshawsky
USS Essex (LHD-2)	Richard S. McFeteridge
USS Guam (LPH-9)	Patrick T. Ott
USS Nassau (LHA-4)	Richard D. Jordan
USS Kearsarge (LHD-3)	Paul D. Johann

THE "VOICE OF TIDEWATER"

TO NORFOLK AREA SPECIAL AGENTS BECKY SUCHY IS "INDISPENSABLE"

**By Vikki Barnette
NCIS Field Office Norfolk**

Last September marked the seventh anniversary of the Tidewater Communications Center which provides the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Norfolk Field Office with a wide range of investigative support services.

Originally designed to serve as the local radio dispatch for the Norfolk area NCIS offices, the position has evolved into an indispensable focal point for not only radio communications but also for a host of other information resources.

Since its inception, the key to the effectiveness of the Communications Center has been Mrs. Becky Suchy, also known as the "Voice of Tidewater." Over the years, Suchy has been instrumental in expanding the capabilities of the Communications Center which has directly resulted in more efficient and, most importantly, more resolved investigations.

In addition to coordinating multi-channel radio communications, the following sources of information are routinely utilized by Suchy when supporting agents in the Tidewater (Norfolk) area as well as other

agents, NCIS-wide:

- * National Crime Information Center (NCIC)
- * National Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (NLETS)
- * Defense Clearance and Investigations Index (DCII)
- * Virginia Criminal Information Network (VCIN)
- * Virginia Total Recall of Adult Criminal Elements Records System (TRACER)
- * Military Locator System (MLS)
- * Local Pawn Shop Records
- * Local City Cross Directories



THE "VOICE OF TIDEWATER" AT WORK

Ask any agent in the area about the importance of the Communications Center and the response is uniformly the same: it is a key part of many investigations and operations, especially with Suchy's natural tenacity for helping field agents by providing timely, accurate information from multiple data bases. She has been quoted many times telling agents to make full use of her services by "investigating smarter, not harder."

Instances of Suchy's resourcefulness and assistance are numerous. Here are a few examples:

* The assistance of NCIS Resident Agency (NCISRA) Norfolk was requested by the Norfolk Police Department when the body of a male in his late twenties was found in downtown Norfolk. No identification, less the name "KRICK" stenciled on undergarments and a guess as to the victim's age, was available. Suchy used the MLS which provided 50 individuals with the last name of "KRICK" and through a process of elimination

She has been quoted many times telling agents to make full use of her services by "investigating smarter, not harder."

Suchy was able to deduce that the victim was Matthew Wilson Krick, assigned to the USS Fairfax County which at the time was docked at a local

shipyard. The entire process took Mrs. Suchy 10 minutes and was a valuable asset to the NCISRA and local police.

* During a telephone conversation with an agent concerning an ongoing sex abuse case, it was brought to Suchy's attention that the individual identified as the suspect in the case was possibly the wrong person. Using the MLS and her own ingenuity Suchy identified a more logical suspect. Through evaluation of previous duty stations and pay grade, she was able to positively identify the correct suspect. The "new" suspect, located in Rota, Spain, returned to the United States where he not only faced the sex abuse charges by the Navy but also faced nine felony charges for the same offenses in the state of New York.

It is estimated that Suchy conducts in excess of 6,500 inquiries a year through the various computer systems in the Tidewater Communications Center.

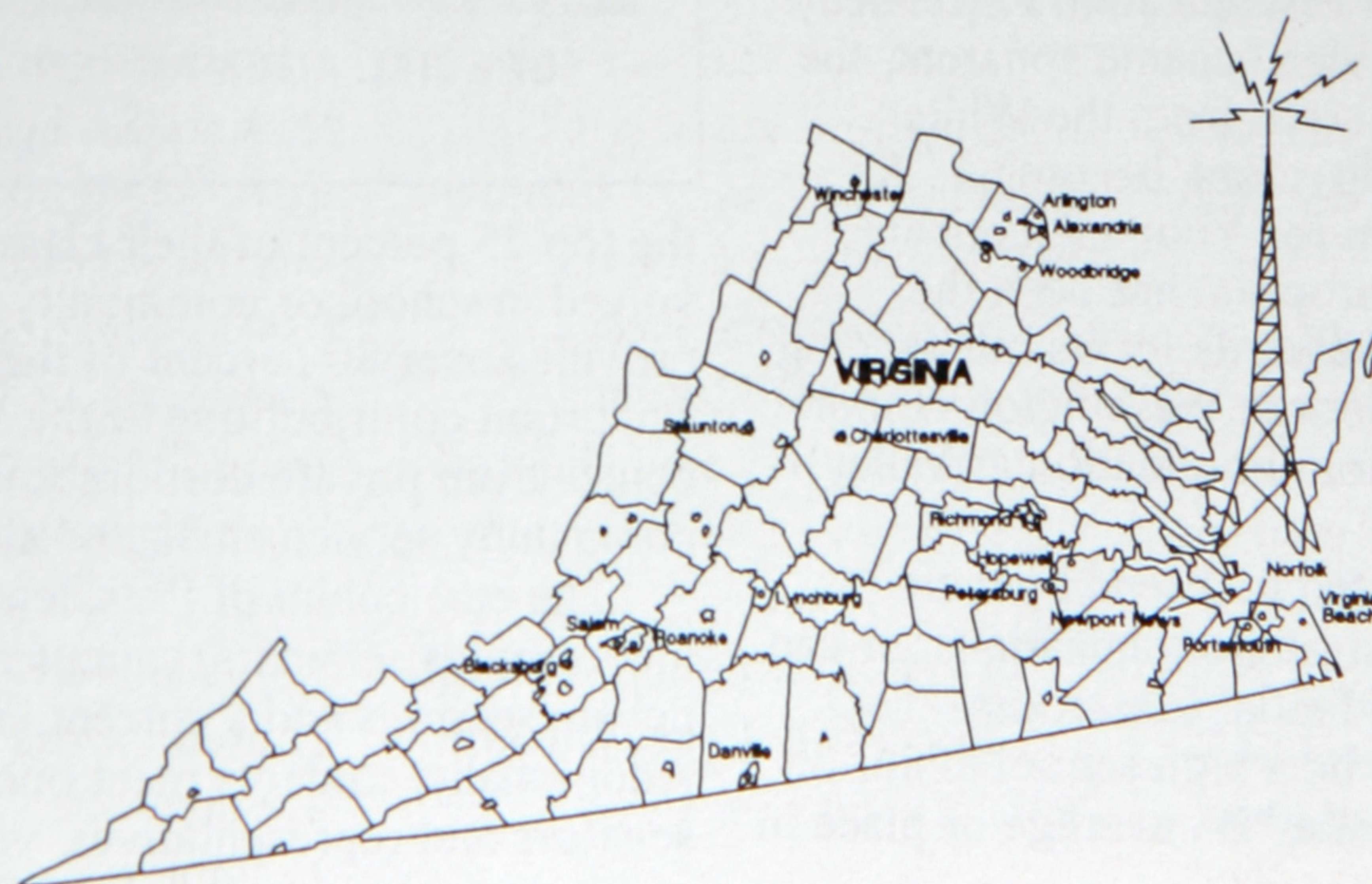
She is also responsible for ensuring that the Center main-

tains all of the requirements necessary for receiving bi-annual accreditation from the Virginia State Police Depart-

It is estimated that Mrs. Suchy conducts in excess of 6,500 inquiries a year through the various computer systems . . .

ment. Accreditation involves successfully undergoing an audit of the accuracy, integrity and management of the center.

Suchy is assigned to the Norfolk Field Office in support of Tidewater area agents; however, because of the outstanding job she is doing, she is finding herself more frequently being contacted by NCIS agents world wide.



WORKING WITH STUDENTS

AGENTS DEVOTE THEIR TIME TO "A PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM"

By Special Agent Cheri A. Boyle
NCIS Resident Unit Key West

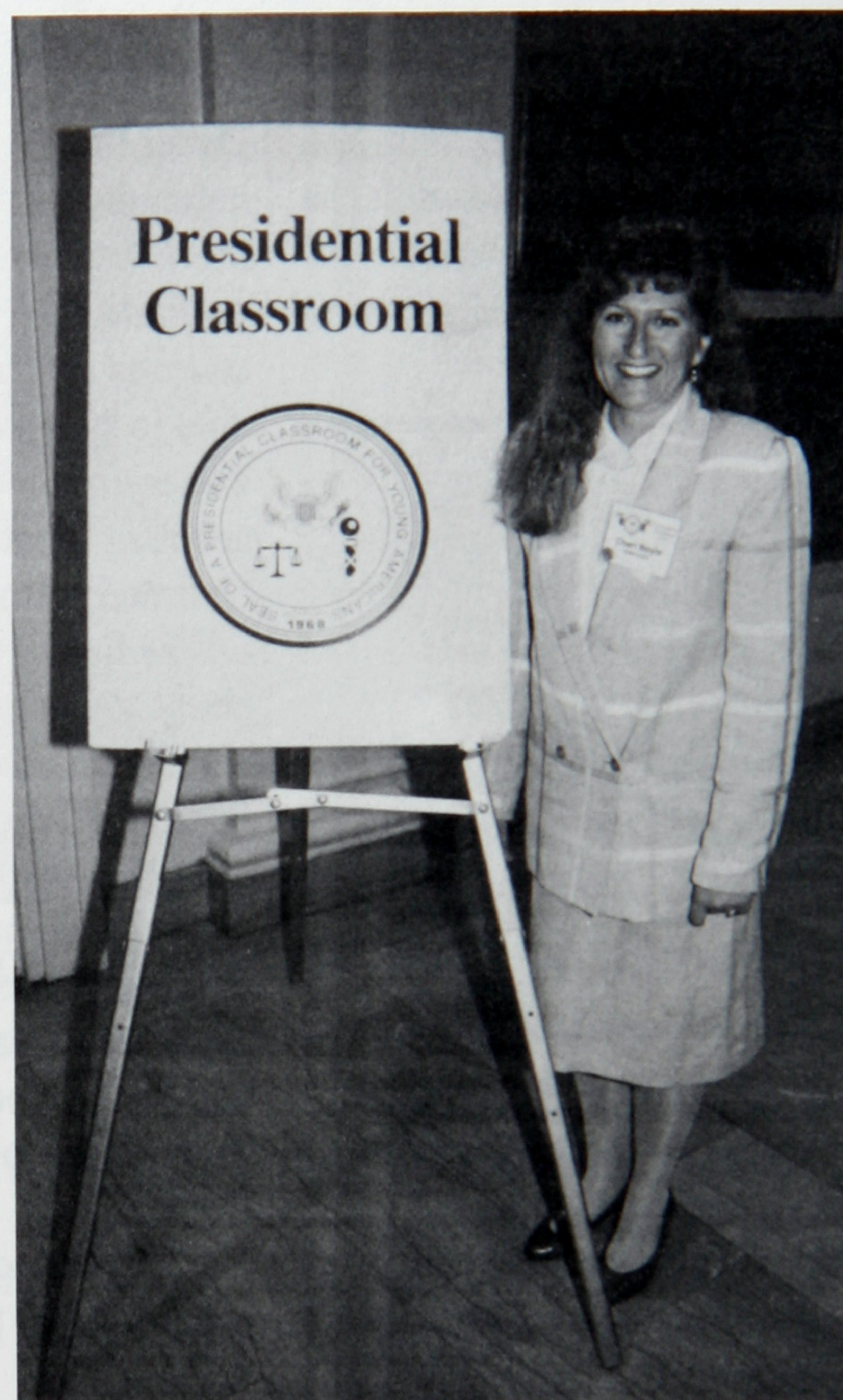
Every year for the past 25 years approximately 350 high school juniors and seniors have descended upon Washington D.C. for one of the week-long sessions in January, February and March as participants in Presidential Classroom's Senior High School Program.

These students represent every state and national heritage, as well as many foreign nations. They come from different economic and cultural backgrounds and are grouped to ensure a diversity of opinions, values and political beliefs. They travel to Washington, D.C., for an insider's look at our political system and to observe the Federal Government in action.

Presidential Classroom brings history and government to life through programs designed to give students first-hand knowledge of the political process and power in Washington, D.C. The Classroom experience prepares young leaders for responsible citizenship in a global society. These "leaders of tomorrow" represent the nation's brightest students, meeting Presidential Classroom's scholastic criteria.

Presidential Classroom is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, civic educational organization that was incorporated in 1968; but its origins date back to the administration of President John F. Kennedy. As the success of the idea became apparent, the framework was transferred from the White House to a board of directors, becoming "A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, Inc." Since then the program has been the recipient of numerous awards for its outstanding work, including the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

Students are selected to attend by their schools or local sponsoring organizations, or can apply directly to Presidential Classroom. To qualify, students must be a high school junior or senior, maintain at least a "B" average or place in



SPECIAL AGENT CHERI A. BOYLE

(Photos by Gary M. Comerford)

the top 25 percent of their classes, and be involved in school or community activities. Tuition provides over 80 percent of the financial base. Important contributions to the scholarship fund comes from private corporations, foundations, community service clubs and alumni.

The curriculum of Presidential Classroom incorporates seminars, caucus meetings, crossfire debate sessions and a current issues forum. Additionally, students meet one-on-one with their senators and representatives, visit monuments and historical treasures of the Capitol city, and

interact with peers from various cultures and backgrounds.

The seminars are a major component of the program and focus on the Federal Government and current events. Presidential Classroom seminar speakers include distinguished elected or appointed leaders from each branch of the Government, the military, the foreign diplomatic corps, business, labor, lobbyists, and the news media. Among the featured speakers during the 1994 program were: The Honorable Hazel R. O'Leary, Secretary of Energy; Dr. Pat Harahan, Historian, On-Site Inspection Agency; Mr. Ralph Nader, Director, The Center for the Study of Responsive Law; Senator Robert Dole (R-Kansas); Representative Pat Schroeder (D-Colorado); The Honorable Sandra Day O'Connor, Associate Justice, U.S. Supreme Court; The Honorable Janet Reno, Attorney General, Department of Justice; the Honorable Louis J. Freeh, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation; the Honorable John Dalton, Secretary of the Navy; Vice Admiral John M. McConnell, Director, National Security Agency; and nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

Students have the opportunity to interact with and question the speakers, and then debate the issues during their caucus and crossfire sessions.

Presidential Classroom seminar speakers include distinguished elected or appointed leaders from each branch of the Government, the military, the foreign diplomatic corps, business, labor, lobbyists, and the news media.

Providing vital support for the program are 150 volunteer instructors who are selected from more than 550 applicants each year. These volunteers represent every executive department, most federal agencies, each branch of the military, school districts from Florida to Alaska, and the private business sector. Selection is based on the candidates' professional experience, ability to



SPECIAL AGENT BOYLE WITH STUDENTS

work with youths and adults, and a good understanding of the Classroom's objectives.

Instructors work in pairs with groups of approximately 40 students and serve as facilitator and mentors. They moderate student debates on public policy issues, give insight into the Federal bureaucracy and the policy-making process, and facilitate discussions in which students share their perspectives about power and politics in the nation's capitol.

In 1989, while serving a tour at Naval Criminal Investigative Service Headquarters, I was fortunate enough to be selected as a volunteer instructor for Presidential Classroom. Even though my subsequent assignments with NCIS have been at locations outside the Washington area, I continued to participate in this outstanding program every year and have travelled to Washington each year at my own expense from Pensacola, Florida; Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; and Key West, Florida.

I am glad to say that I am not the only NCIS special agent participating in the program, either. Special Agent Adam N. Grossman served as a Classroom volunteer in 1993 and 1994.

Serving as a volunteer for Presidential Classroom is one of the highlights of my year. I look

forward to my week with the Classroom because it renews my hope in the young leaders of the country. It is especially pleasing to see how many are keenly interested intrigued by the NCIS career and the service we provide to the Department of the Navy. It gives me a feeling of pride in my career as a Federal law enforcement officer and of being part of a program that brings the governmental and political process to life for high school students.

For more details on applying to be a volunteer instructor, call 1-800-441-6533 or (703) 683-5400, or write to:

**Director, Student Affairs and Volunteer Services
A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, Inc.
119 Oronco Street
Alexandria, VA 22314-2015**

The Author - Special Agent Cheri A. Boyle is currently assigned as the Senior Special Agent at the NCIS Resident Unit Key West, Florida. She is a 1984 graduate of Florida State University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in criminology. She began her career with NCIS in 1985 and has served in various foreign counterintelligence billets.

During her career she has been assigned to the NCIS Resident Agencies in Cherry Point, North Carolina, and Jacksonville, Florida; at NCIS Headquarters; as Special Agent Afloat on the USS Lexington (AVT 16); at the NCIS Resident Agency, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; and currently at the NCIS Resident Unit in Key West.

Special Agent Boyle earned a masters degree in education administration in 1993 while assigned to Pearl Harbor. She is married to Lt. Rob Jackson, USN.



DIRECTOR HOSTS LIAISON GATHERING

On December 14, 1994, Director Roy D. Nedrow hosted the first NCIS Holiday Liaison Event to recognize those in the law enforcement, intelligence, and military communities who have assisted the NCIS throughout the year. The function was held at the Navy Museum and was attended by approximately 250 guests including the Secretary of the Navy, and many Directors and senior executives from our counterpart agencies.

In the top left photo, Secretary of the Navy John Dalton is introduced to the Honorable Paula Boggs by Assistant Director Robert J. Finan II. Ms. Boggs is the Staff Director of the Advisory Board on the Investigative Capabilities of the Department of Defense.

In the bottom left photo, Director Nedrow and his wife, Claudia, talk with Rear Adm. Rick Grant, USN, Judge Advocate General of the Navy, and his wife, Katherine.

(Photos by Gary M. Comerford)



1994 NCIS Management Conference



Based on critiques submitted by the attendees, the 1994 NCIS Management Conference was one of the best in the history of the organization.

This year's conference included some distinguished visitors, such as Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-AZ), shown in the top left photo meeting Assistant Director John F. McEleny. During his visit, Sen. DeConcini received an honorary special agent's badge and a plaque from NCIS Director Roy D. Nedrow in recognition of his support for law enforcement.

Also making time to attend the conference was newly-appointed Principal Deputy General Counsel Leigh Bradley, at left with Director Nedrow admiring the NCIS poster, and Adm. Stanley Arthur, Vice Chief of Naval Operations, (not shown).



CBS Radio Correspondent Rob Armstrong and Virginian Pilot-Ledger Star Reporter Jack Dorsey gave conference attendees insight into dealing with the news media. Dorsey is standing next to Director Nedrow in the bottom left photo, while Armstrong, at right, discusses an issue with Assistant Director Bob Finan.



The conference was held November 14-18 in Leesburg, VA.

(Photos by Gary M. Comerford)



POLYGRAPH PROGRAM ENTERS THE COMPUTER AGE

By Special Agent Michael P. Tompkins
NCIS Polygraph Unit San Diego

To many, the polygraph instrument is a "machine" with knobs, dials, and needles which produce charts containing a series of scribbled lines on it.

These charts are interpreted by an examiner who, relying solely on his own skill, will make an opinion as to the truthfulness of the examinee's answers.

Not so any longer...

NCIS has joined the ranks of several other Federal agencies in recognizing the value of computer-assisted polygraphs as a means of obtaining more accurate chart readings.

Most recently, computers have been used in conjunction with highly advanced algorithms designed by the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory, solely for the interpretation of polygraph charts. This application of the computer and algorithm is revolutionizing the industry.

NCIS has joined the ranks of several other Federal agencies in recognizing the value of computer-assisted polygraphs as a means of obtaining more accurate chart readings.

NCIS purchased three of these computers last year at a cost of approximately \$12,000 each and harvested immediate success. Five more are scheduled to be purchased in FY-95.

The computer is designed to record the same physiological changes in the body as the traditional instrument. However it can score more criteria not seen by the examiner, reducing the number of inconclusive opinions. The highly developed algorithm has been validated for the zone of comparison testing technique and is

The computer, using the algorithm, scores the exam within seconds.

being validated for additional techniques used by the NCIS.

Traditionally, an examiner would evaluate the charts immediately after collecting them and render an opinion as to the truthfulness of the examinee's answers. The computer, using the algorithm, scores the exam within seconds. An added benefit of using the computer is that it reduces attacks of examiner objectiveness in the evaluation process. The examiner is still required to numerically score the charts, but by using the computer, the examiner has immediate quality control in the field.

If necessary, the examiner can attach the computer to a modem and transmit the charts as they are being collected. NCIS Headquarters or an immediate supervisor can now review the entire exam before continuing with additional examination.

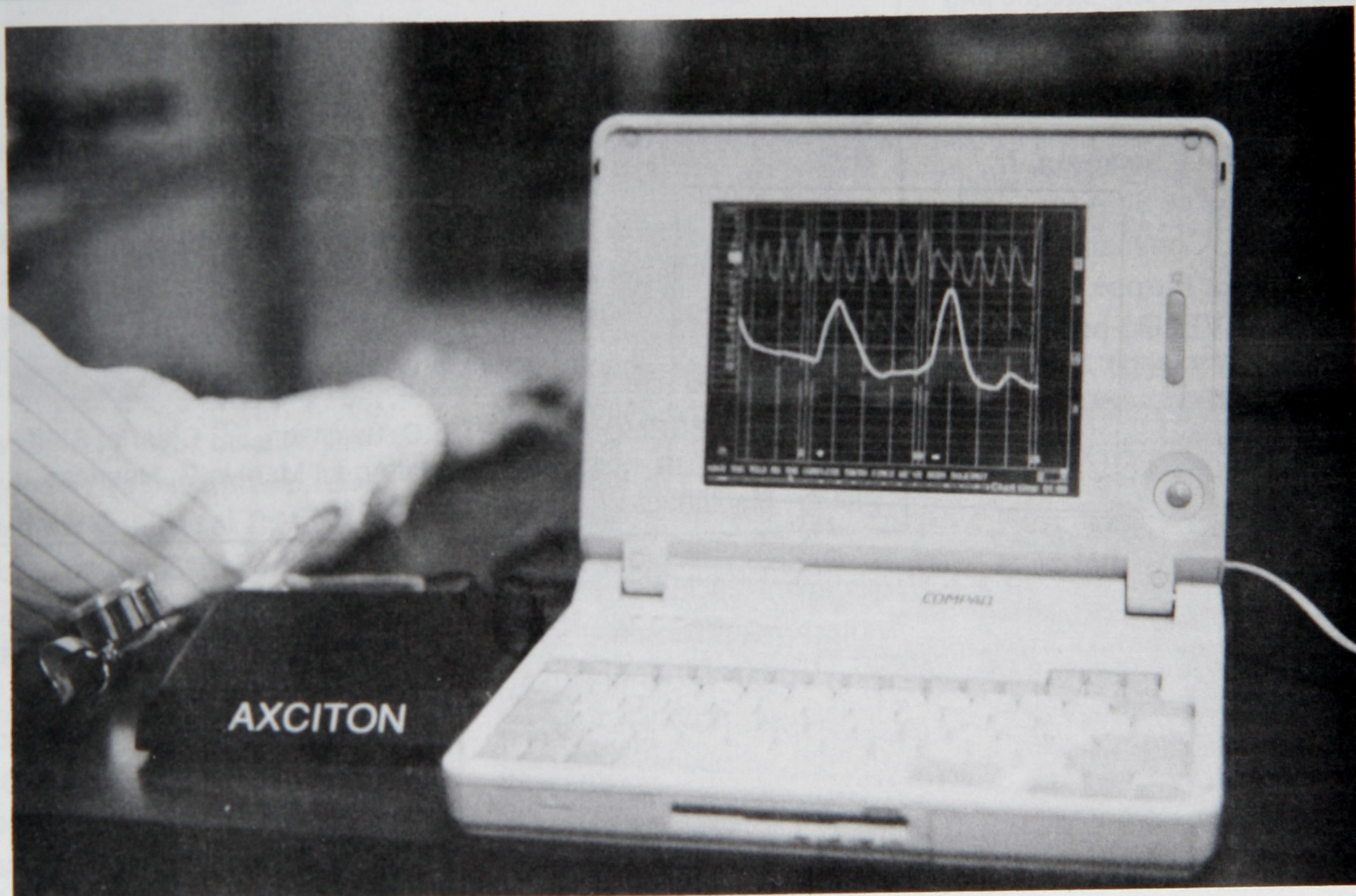
Once the exam is completed and recorded, it is an original. You can extract distortions or make duplicates and modifications to the test without effecting the original. By extracting the distortions, the examiner will have a very clear chart to evaluate, further reducing the likelihood

of an inconclusive opinion.

The computer can display the results in two ways: through a bar graph overlay outlining the questions where deception was depicted, or by reporting a percentage breakdown where physiological reactions indicative of deception were recorded. These displays can be printed and shown to an examinee. This is a huge psychological advantage for the examiner when an interrogation will follow. Generally, people are familiar with computers, and trust them. By viewing a computerized analysis, it reduces challenges often made by examinees that the polygraph doesn't work or the examiner was biased. The examinee has been found deceptive

by a computer vice a person. This is a tremendous psychological burden for the examinee, and an asset for the examiner.

Many polygraph examiners believe common criticisms of the polygraph's reliability and examiner objectiveness will be eliminated once equipped with these new computers. The polygraph industry has taken positive steps towards scientifically evaluating the administration and analysis of the polygraph examination, thus minimizing the impact of the examiner's opinion. However, the examiners' expertise still lies in administering the examination, formulating and presenting the questions, and obtaining the truth when deception is depicted.



THE LATEST TREND - Shown above is the new computerized polygraph scoring system. Although computers will never replace the examiner, they will help examiners score tests faster and more accurately. (Photo by Gary M. Comerford)

SPECIAL AGENT HOURICAN RECEIVES MERITORIOUS CIVILIAN SERVICE MEDAL

Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Special Agent Marilyn G. Hourican has been presented with the Meritorious Civilian Service Medal for her outstanding performance in the areas of counterintelligence and antiterrorism while assigned to the NCIS Resident Agency London, UK.

CAPT E.C. Swanson, Jr., Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Europe (CINUSNAVEUR) presented the medal to Special Agent Hourican at a ceremony held at CINUSNAVEUR Headquarters in London.

Special Agent Hourican's citation reads as follows: "For exceptionally meritorious service to the Government of the United States in duties of great responsibility while serving as a Special Agent, Intelligence Division, Commander In Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe, from November 1992 to June 1994. Hourican consistently performed her demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

"Demonstrating superior leadership and dedication, she served with distinction in



AWARDS CEREMONY - CAPT E.C. Swanson, Jr., Chief of Staff, CINUSNAVEUR, presented Special Agent Marilyn G. Hourican with the Meritorious Civilian Service Medal.

assignments including Regional Antiterrorism Coordinator for Naval Criminal Investigative Service European Region, Counterintelligence Special Projects Officer, and Terrorism Fusion Analysis Cell Chief.

"Throughout her demanding assignments, she flawlessly coordinated all terrorist threat fleet support requirements, exhibiting unfailing initiative, enthusiasm, and reliability. While supporting 'BALTOPS '94' and D-Day commemoration ceremonies, she provided superb force protection and

counterintelligence to permanent and deployed naval forces.

"Additionally, through skillful interaction with local law enforcement agencies, she provided the fleet commander and staff critical and timely terrorist threat information concerning indigenous terrorist threats. Hourican's skill in carrying out her demanding duties, with unfailing good judgement and superior performance, reflected great credit upon herself and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the Department of the Navy."

SIX COUNTERDRUG AGENTS HONORED

Six NCIS special agents were recognized by the International Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association (INEOA) during the past year.

Receiving the association's Special Award of Honor were Special Agent Raymond S. Mack of the NCIS Field Office San Francisco, California, and Special Agent Philip A. Cox of

the NCIS Resident Agency Rota, Spain. Special Agent David N. Truesdale of the NCIS Resident Agency Yokosuka, Japan, received the Special Agent Award, while commendations were presented to Special Agent Kevin M. Dodds of the NCIS Resident Agency Washington, D.C.; Special Agent Mark R. Cranfill

of the NCIS Resident Agency Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico; and Special Agent Mark J. Andrews of the NCIS Field Office Mayport, Florida.

Accepting the awards on behalf of the recipients was Special Agent Joseph M. Orrigo, Head, Special Operations, Counterdrugs and Criminal Intelligence for NCIS.

RESIDENT AGENCY PORT HUENEME PARTICIPATES AGAIN IN THE "ANNUAL NIGHT OUT AGAINST CRIME"

Special agents and staff of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Resident Agency Port Hueneme, California, have participated again in the "Annual Night Out Against Crime."

A crime and drugs "going away party" was held on the "grinder" (a paved lot often used for drilling) at the Naval Construction Battalion Center (CBCs) at Port Hueneme, the home of the Navy "Seabees."

The NCIS Resident Agency Port Hueneme participated in the event, along with the CBC Security, Police and Fire Departments, and the Branch Medical Clinic.

A static display was set up which included an NCIS vehicle and equipment, which attracted many members of the command and the public who came away with a better understanding of the NCIS and the importance of its mission.

Special Agents Chris

O'Gara and Tom Meyer fingerprinted numerous children to be used by their parents in case identification is needed. Other NCIS participants included administrative staff members

Rachel Bagasao-Smith and Mary Helen Burgess, Special Agent James Reed, and Acting Resident Agent in Charge Bob Bryan.



SERVING THE COMMUNITY - Special Agent Chris O'Gara, Administrative Assistant Mary Burgess, and one of the many children fingerprinted at the 1994 "Night Out Against Crime."

INNOVATIVE CALENDAR IS USED TO "MARKET" SECURITY AWARENESS

For the past three years the Naval Criminal Investigative Service/Chief of Naval Operations N09N2 (Code 21) has produced a 365 day the Security Awareness Calendar to assist command security managers in implementing their required education, training and awareness programs.

The objective is positive marketing of security awareness and security requirements by providing a security reminder or depicting a security requirement with illustrations.

Command security managers can reproduce the security education items in a variety of methods by using office reproduction equipment. The illustrations can be enlarged or reduced, applied to command

stationery, memoranda, fax cover sheets, mail box reminders, plans of the day, command newspapers or newsletters or bulletin boards. Transparencies or slides can be produced for briefs, training classes, and hand-outs.

The Security Awareness Chronicle is one of the most innovative security education products ever provided for naval security managers.

The NCIS provides the calendar at no cost. Users have responded "loud and clear" with acceptance and request for the calendar to continue annual production.

There are several reasons the calendar has proven to be so successful.

Because the Navy and

Marine Corps have so many missions, the calendar must generalize the illustration and message. It addresses both military and civilian personnel in their security responsibilities and offers material that is relevant to shore, air, ground forces, support and afloat commands.

The process of educating Department of the Navy employees on security procedures and requirements must be continuous.

The Security Awareness Calendar provides an educational tool that reinforces security policy daily. It provides an effective and economical method of security education and "marketing" of security awareness.

SECURITY MANAGER COURSE STUDENTS GIVE HIGH MARKS TO MOBILE TRAINING TEAM INSTRUCTORS

In 1990 the Naval Criminal Service (NCIS) developed a course for naval security managers using the existing Mobile Training Teams.

This course instructs incumbent and prospective security managers afloat and ashore, military and civilian.

It is designed to equip incumbent or prospective Department of the Navy command security managers with

knowledge and skills to build and manage a viable information and personnel security program.

To date approximately 4,500 students have completed the course.

At the completion of the course, critiques are requested and reviewed by the policy office at NCIS Headquarters (Code 21). From the beginning the critiques have been very

positive and affirmative.

Comments from students ranging from petty officers to commanders have consistently indicated that the course was one of the most valuable they have attended and added immeasurably to their higher standard of performance as security managers. The instructors received many accolades for their knowledge and teaching capabilities.

FORCE PROTECTION WORLDWIDE



A lot of words may be used to describe Counterintelligence Force Protection, but "easy" and "desk job" aren't among them. Shown above are Special Agents Jose Vega, Maria Rodriguez, and and Tony Abelar who were deployed to Cuba to support NCISRA Guantanamo Bay in response to the detention of over 30,000 Cuban refugees at the Naval Base.

At left is Special Agent Christian R. Calimer of NCISRA Marianas providing force protection counterintelligence support to Naval Special Warfare Unit One during a training exercise named "Operation Cobra Gold" in Thailand.

Below, second from the left, is Special Agent Dave Cronk, who was sent to Bosnia to provide force protection counterintelligence support to United Nations forces.





RESERVISTS CONDUCT INTERNATIONAL COUNTERDRUG INTELLIGENCE LIAISON

By CAPT Michael A. Barnes, USNR, and
CDR Jim Greenlee, USNR

Naval Reserve officers from several Naval Reserve Intelligence Areas recently participated in an international counterdrug liaison visit, sharing intelligence and expertise and participating in operations with the Royal Gibraltar Police (RGP).

The liaison visit was part of a counterdrug mission planned as part of their assignment to the Naval Criminal Investigative Service resident Agency (NCISRA), Rota, Spain during August 1994.

Special agents of the NCIS have been conducting an ongoing program to aid the Gibraltar Police in stemming the tide of illicit drugs being smuggled into and trafficked in the Commonwealth of Gibraltar where they are frequently sold to American service personnel.

The Reserve officer/agents were specially effective in field operations since the RGP and the NCIS special agents had become well known in Gibraltar due to their recent successful arrests of drug dealers.

Resident Agent in Charge Ralph Blincoe of the NCIS Resident Agency in Rota, Spain, had arranged for the reserve officers to accompany Special Agent P.A. "Tony" Cox to Gibraltar. Special Agent Cox is the liaison between the Rota NCIS office and the RGP.

Special Agent Cox was accompanied on the Gibraltar liaison visit by NCIS Reserve Agents Capt Michael Barnes (COMNAVRESINTCOM Counterdrug Program Coordinator), CDR Jim Greenlee (Commanding Officer, NCIS Reserve



RESERVE LIAISON - Shown in this photo, from left to right, are Gibraltar Police Detective Constable Melvin Brier, LT Drew Lieb, LCDR John McKeon, CDR Jim Greenlee, Detective Constable Clive Borrell, and CAPT Mike Barnes.

Unit 2819), LCDR Jack McKeon and LT Drew Lieb (both of RIA 16).

This was one of a series of liaison visits designed to facilitate cooperation and communication between the RGP and the NCIS. The outcome of these visits has been a significant exchange of intelligence and training and several successful arrests of drug dealers who were attempting to utilize the strategic position of Gibraltar to further their drug trade.

The initial phase of the visit was an exchange of intelligence and training information related to the expertise held by the reserve agents and their RGP counterparts.

The NCIS reserve agents are employed in civilian life as law enforcement officers and criminal prosecutors with significant experience in executive level police management, executive level counterdrug intelligence program management, explosives and bomb squad management, and experience as an Assistant United States

Attorney prosecuting forfeiture and fraud cases.

The operation phase began with a planning session at the RGP Headquarters. The first operation was a joint counter-smuggling operation in the Bay of Gibraltar and in the Straits of Gibraltar using the fast attack boat of the RGP to

track and interdict the speed boats used to smuggle in illicit drugs.

The second operation was a covert surveillance resulting in the collection of significant intelligence on a suspected major drug dealer.

CHIEF OF STAFF PRESENTS MEDAL TO CAPT SHAVER

By LCDR Dan Butler, USNR
NCIS Reserve Unit 0166

CAPT Keith G. Shaver, USNR, outgoing Commanding Officer of Naval Criminal Investigative Service Reserve Unit 0166, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal during change of command ceremonies held at the Washington Navy Yard on October 1, 1994.

Col. Charles M. Lohman, USMC, NCIS Chief of Staff, presented the medal to CAPT Shaver during the ceremony, which was attended by CAPT Larry L. Poe, USNR, Reserve Intelligence Area Commander Area NINETEEN.

CAPT John D. Rausch relieved CAPT Shaver as the commanding officer of NCIS Reserve Unit 0166, which drills at NCIS Headquarters in the Washington Navy Yard. As a civilian, CAPT Rausch is Head of the Special Project Division, Undersea Warfare Department, Office of Naval Intelligence.

CAPT Shaver was commended for dramatically expanding Reserve Unit 0166 support to the Navy and the Naval Criminal Investigative Service. At a time of significant

downsizing by NCIS, the 42 NCIS reserve Unit personnel under CAPT Shaver's command increased reserve support to counternarcotics interdiction intelligence analysis, money laundering analysis, counterintelligence analysis, and security investigation adjudications.

Reserve Unit 0166 increased the number of qualified anti-terrorism watch officers who supervise stand-alone watch teams at the Navy's Anti-Terrorism Alert Center (ATAC) by 50 percent, significantly augmenting the active duty watch rotation at the ATAC.

NCIS RESERVE UNIT 2010 TAKES TOP RIA-7 AWARD FOR THE THIRD CONSECUTIVE YEAR

For the third consecutive year, Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Reserve Unit 2010 has been selected as the outstanding unit of the year for Reserve Intelligence Area Seven (RIA-7).

The unit has been nominated by RIA-7 for the Captain George A. O'Connell, Jr. Outstanding Naval Reserve Intelligence Program Unit of the Year award by RIA-7.

This was the second consecutive award for NCIS Reserve Unit 2010 under the

Under CAPT Shaver's leadership, unit personnel provided 114 days of support during Operation RESTORE HOPE when two NCIS civilian Special Agents were deployed to the theater of operations. The unit provided an additional 50 days support to accomplish Congressionally-mandated, Presidentially-directed review and cataloguing of NCIS records associated with the President Kennedy assassination. The unit also implemented a new program to support the government liaison directorate of NCIS.

command of CAPT(S) Linda Burns. The unit's new commanding officer, CDR George J. Roark III, was executive officer during the same period.

The unit was recognized for excellence in areas such as mobilization readiness, security, active forces mutual support, training, recruiting and retention. NCIS Reserve Unit 2010 was especially noted for its excellent support of Naval Criminal Investigative Service Resident Agency (NCISRA) Pensacola, Florida.

Retired Ring-In

Retired List

The following is a list of the NCIS personnel who retired since September 30, 1994.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>RETIRED</u>
Mr. Richard Tyler	Yokohama, Japan	30SEP94
Mr. Calvin Lester	San Francisco, CA	01DEC94
SA Jennifer Roberts	San Francisco, ca	01DEC94
Ms. Edith Marie Ellis	HQ, Central Adjudication Facility	02DEC94
Ms. Barbara McCaa	San Diego, CA	27DEC94
Mr. John Beaver	HQ, Info. & Pers. Security	31DEC94
SA John G. Davies	San Diego, CA	31DEC94
Ms. Lauramae Heard	Camp Pendleton, CA	31DEC94
Mr. James Robertson	HQ, Law Enf. & Phys. Security	31DEC94
Ms. Betty Milne	Norfolk, VA	01JAN95
SA Richard W. Bartlett	New London, CT	03JAN95
Ms. Karen Brady	Orlando , FL	03JAN95
Mr. Carlos O. Castells	HQ, Law Enf. & Phys. Security	03JAN95
Mr. Phillip E. Clark, Sr.	HQ, Central Adjudication Facility	03JAN95
Ms. Carmen Fernandez	New York, NY	03JAN95
Ms. Marilyn S. Freeman	HQ, Central Adjudication Facility	03JAN95
Mr. Herman Figuero	Fort Amador, Panama	03JAN95
Mr. Tom Filkins	HQ, Counterintelligence	03JAN95
Ms. Sallie Fukahara	Honolulu, HI	03JAN95
Mr. Rolando Gorena	HQ, Info. & Pers. Security	03JAN95
Ms. Dorothy A. Guilliams	HQ, Central Adjudication Facility	03JAN95
Ms. Elizabeth Guthrie	Pensacola, FL	03JAN95
Ms. Alice Hayes	HQ, Criminal Investigations	03JAN95
Mr. Craig M. Henderson	HQ, Central Adjudication Facility	03JAN95
SA J. Hilton Jones	Jacksonville, FL	03JAN95
SA Michael B. Jones	Camp Lejeune, NC	03JAN95
Ms. Betty J. Keane-Leek	Info. & Pers. Security	03JAN95
Mr. Hugh Kimball	Yokosuka, Japan	03JAN95
SA Raymond H. Larabee	San Diego, CA	03JAN95
Ms. Rhonda L. Lewis	HQ, Central Adjudication Facility	03JAN95
Ms. Evelyn Lucas	Roosevelt Roads, PR	03JAN95
Mr. Robert Meadows	HQ, Central Adjudication Facility	03JAN95
Mr. Michael Miller	San Diego, CA	03JAN95
SA Theodore A. Miller	HQ, Training	03JAN95
Mr. Earl J. Mitchel, Jr.	HQ, Law Enf. & Phys. Security	03JAN95
Mr. James Parson	HQ, Comptroller	03JAN95
Ms. Lydia Rebar	Camp Pendleton, CA	03JAN95
Ms. Alice J. Revell	HQ, Information Systems	03JAN95
Mr. George Riddick	HQ, Law Enf. & Physical Security	03JAN95
Ms. June E. Spinney	Portsmouth, NH	03JAN95
Ms. Mary E. Weaver	HQ, Central Adjudication Facility	03JAN95

GOVERNMENT DOWNSIZING EFFORTS RESULT IN INCREASED RETIREMENTS

Like all Federal agencies, the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) is making efforts to trim the size of its staff. As a result, an unusual number of retirements have occurred.

Due to ongoing downsizing efforts, voluntary

separations have been encouraged through the offer of separation incentives.

These incentives include voluntary early retirement authority (VERA), which allows individuals to retire before their normal retirement date, and voluntary separation

pay incentive (VSIP).

VSIP is an amount based on the severance pay formula not to exceed \$25,000, which is paid to individuals who separate voluntarily through resignation, optional retirement or early retirement.

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 January 3, 1995 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. Parkey, Jackie L.	Memphis, TN	21JUN65
4. Marretta, Albert	Pensacola, FL	21JUN65
5. Arnold, Lance M.	Newport, RI	29JUN65
6. Snyder, Ronald L.	San Diego, CA	17JAN66
7. Roberts, John Y.	Norfolk, VA	02MAY66
8. Melia, Francis M.	San Diego, CA	03AUG66
9. Baker, James J.	Great Lakes, IL	06SEP66
10. Bourke, Michael G.	San Diego, CA	19JUN67
11. Poindexter, James D.	HQ, Technical Services	03JUN68
12. Marquette, John J.	San Diego, CA	10JUN68
13. McPherson, Victor H.	HQ, Career Services	26AUG68
14. Segersten, Peter G.	On-Site Inspection Agency	17FEB70
15. Clark, Thomas F.	Twentynine Palms, CA	23OCT71
16. Robbins, Robert D.	HQ, Information Systems	28FEB72
17. Austin, James A.	Washington, DC	18DEC72
18. Gerwerth, Joseph F.	Naples, Italy	18DEC72
19. Michaud, John R.	HQ, Training	05FEB73
20. Spears, Stephen E.	HQ, Counterintelligence	17JUN73
21. Machin, Richard C.	Norfolk, VA	16JUL73
22. Witte, Gary P.	Mitchel Field, NY	01OCT73
23. Clookie, Wayne D.	San Diego, VA	23NOV73
24. Bruggeman, Michael D.	HQ, Counterintelligence	26NOV73
25. Kelly, Lauchlin A.	Naples, Italy	07JAN74



PLANE PULL HELPS SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Hawaii Field Office participated in the First Annual Hawaii Special Olympics/Aloha Plane Pull at Hickam Air Force Base on September 10, 1994.

Twenty-seven teams competed for the best time in pulling an Aloha Airlines Boeing 737 a distance of 12 feet. An alternate category was for the team with a combination of the best time and lowest combined team weight.

The aircraft weighed 100,000 pounds and was 97 feet long, 93 feet wide, and 37 feet high. Teams consisted of 20 pullers and five alternates.

The Hawaii Field Office team, weighing in at 3,780 pounds, completed this feat in 6.92 seconds, just .22 seconds

short of the previous national record of 6.70 seconds set at Dulles Airport in Virginia. The NCIS team placed 14th overall.

In addition, the event raised \$12,500 for the Hawaii Special Olympics. Through their participation, the NCIS Hawaii Field Office raised \$500 for this charitable cause.

Those participating in this event included: Special Agent in Charge Cliff Simmen and Assistant Special Agent in Charge Bill Eade of the NCIS Hawaii Field Office; Special Agents Murray Strait, Mike Monroe, Bruce Warshawsky, Rob Braatz, Valerie Cernosek, Dennis Lambert, Jon Watson, Jeanne Meyer, Janice MacNeil, and Debra Hamilton of the NCIS Resident Agency Pearl Harbor; Resident Agent in

Charge Mark Pendell and Special Agents Ed Winslow, Dan Garcia and Ken Minnick of the NCIS Resident Agency Kaneohe Bay; Special Agent Mike Chapman of the NCIS Hawaii Polygraph Site; Special Agent Wanda Simmen, NCIS Representative to the U.S. Commander in Chief Pacific; LT Leslie Burnett, JAGC, USN, NCIS Legal Counsel; LT Dan Jones, JAGC, USN, Special Assistant U.S. Attorney, U.S. Attorney's Office Honolulu; LT Eileen Murphy, JAGC, USN, George Draughn, LT Chris French, JAGC, USN, and LT Mark Hunzeker, JAGC, USN, of the Navy Legal Service Office Pearl Harbor; and U.S. Secret Service Special Agent Joe Desantis of Honolulu, who is a former NCIS special agent.

NCISRA KINGS BAY SPONSORS FOURTH LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN

For the fourth year in a row, Naval Criminal Investigative Service Resident Agency (NCISRA) Kings Bay demonstrated its commitment to the community by coordinating a local law enforcement effort to raise money for the Georgia Special Olympics.

The 1994 NCIS sponsored competition raised \$2,856 for the Georgia Special Olympics and featured fishing, pistol, and golf competition in addition to the annual Torch Run.

The Torch Run, which raised \$1,363, featured Ware Correctional and Charlton County Sheriff's Office running east on Highway 40; NCIS, Saint Mary's Police Department (SMPD), and Naval Submarine Base (NSB) Security running west on Highway 40 and Kingsland Police Department and 911 Center running south on Highway 17, all arriving at downtown Kingsland, Georgia, simultaneously.

The golf competition accounted for the next highest amount, raising \$881, followed by the fishing competition with \$480 and the pistol competition with \$132.

NCISRA Kings Bay participated in its first law enforcement torch run for Georgia Special Olympics in May 1989. Two special agents from the office and five students attending the NCIS Basic Agent

Course, augmented by Kingsland Police Department and Camden County Sheriff's Office ran relays to cover a distance of 22.5 miles. Each participant contributed a \$10.00 donation. This civic act was similarly repeated in May 1990.

In May 1991, NCISRA Kings Bay took a leadership role in coordinating and planning the law enforcement torch run for Georgia Special Olympics in Camden County. A committee was formed of representatives from every law enforcement agency within the county. Meetings were held in the NCISRA Kings Bay office spaces. At the conclusion of the run, an annual liaison picnic was held at which NCIS hosted a barbecue.

Donations were obtained from residents and businesses of the county as well as contributions of the participants. In 1992 the Torch Run concluded in St. Marys, Georgia, where approximately 150 law enforcement personnel and their families enjoyed a picnic.

In 1993 the competition was expanded to include more events and raised \$2,120. The annual picnic was attended by almost 200 law enforcement personnel and their families.

Because of the outstanding job it has done, NCISRA Kings Bay has been applauded by Georgia Special Olympics for an exceptionally organized and effective program.



A FUN DAY

With the exception of a few minor problems, such as a bogged down golf cart, the Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Georgia Special Olympics was a big success.



SPECIAL RECOGNITION - On October 26, 1994, an awards ceremony was held at the NCIS Resident Agency Kings Bay to recognize agencies which have supported the Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Georgia Special Olympics. Shown in the photo above are representatives from Johnson Control world Services, the Charlton County Sheriff's Office, the St. Mary's Police Department, the Kingsland Police Department, the U.S. Marine Corps Security Company, and the NCIS Resident Agency Kings Bay. (See story on P. 29.)

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

Address Correction Requested