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VETERANS WANT TO KNOW—

● *Recently I made an investment that netted me several hundred dollars. Could I use this money to pay off part of my GI housing loan? If so, will my lender charge me a penalty for doing so? I understand some do.*

You may use the money to pay off part of your GI loan, and under the law, the lender may not charge you a penalty for doing so.

● *I hold a National Service Life Insurance term policy that will soon come to the end of its term. Before it does, I expect to be called back to active duty. What happens to my term policy if I apply for a waiver of premiums, and the term expires while the policy is under waiver?*

Your NSLI policy will be renewed automatically for another five-year term while it is under waiver. Premiums on the renewed term policy will continue to be waived while you remain in active service, and for 120 days after you are separated.

● *I'm a Korean veteran who left the service before August 20, 1952. I understand I'll have to begin Korean GI Bill training before a cut-off date of August 20 of this year. Could I file an application before the cut-off date, and actually begin my studies when the fall semester starts in September?*

No. Under the law, you actually must begin your Korean GI training before the August 20, 1954 cut-off date. Filing an application alone is not enough to comply with the law. So long as you start your training before the cut-off date, it won't be necessary for you to be in training on August 20.

● *I notice that you keep advising veterans to check all contracts before purchasing a home under the GI loan program. Does that include a deposit agreement, too, or do you mean just the GI loan contract itself?*

That means every contract or agreement you are requested to sign as a part of the deal. If you are in doubt about any agreement or contract, see your lawyer first before you sign.

GI HOUSING EASIER TO OBTAIN

World War II and post-Korean veterans should find it easier to obtain GI housing in the next few months, the VA indicated today.

VA based its statement on two factors which have developed in the GI loan picture during the first three months of 1954:

The number of proposed dwelling units for which VA received appraisal requests, from builders and lenders during the first three months of 1954 was 65 percent higher than for the same period of 1953.

The VA reports, on appraisal assignments by its regional offices for existing homes, show an increase of about 15 percent during the first three months of 1954 over the corresponding period of 1953.

VA said the big increase in appraisal requests, which was general throughout the country, reflects an easing of the supply of GI loan mortgage money in many sections, as the supply of GI money eases, so do the terms on which lenders will grant loans to veterans. A survey completed in February shows that 15 percent of all GI home loans were made without down payments; and that lenders are writing more loans with longer repayment periods.



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Within the next 14 years, the income tax on the increased earnings of veterans trained under the GI Bill will pay off the entire cost of the program.

NSA GOLF TEAM BOWS TO ASA

The NSA golf team made its debut at Haines Point on June 17, losing a match play and best ball match to a determined ASA troop, 21-6. Outstanding for the day was ASA's Horton, who eagled a 290 yard hole in the first nine.

NSA points were scored by: Gibson and Meadows (1), Lively and Gullick (1½), Ford and Parham (3½). They opposed ASA's Horton and Raedke, Todd and Gabriel, and Poyer and Austin.

The 16 member NSA team, selected on a low-score basis from contenders who played 36 holes at Glenbrook Golf Course recently, also includes J. Trader, A. Ingalls, J. Ferguson, B. Means, R. Fisher, L. Sykes, J. Taylor, J. Devine, C. DiLorenzo, and S. Rosen.

Reversing a tentative plan to join the Federal Golf Association, the NSA team will play independently this season. Matches are being arranged with other governmental agencies, country clubs, and universities in the area.

Herbert M. Avram, PROD, won the 1954 District of Columbia Open Chess Championship on June 19. With the title went \$25 cash and a year's custody of the 25-year-old I.S. Turover Trophy.

Avram, who also holds the Virginia state championship, scored 8-1 against competitors in the ten-week contest.

George E. Campbell, Jr., son of Col. George E. Campbell, has been commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Regular Army after being selected a Distinguished Military Graduate in ROTC at the University of Georgia. The DMG honor is awarded on the basis of leadership and superior academic work in both ROTC and regular college studies.

This Newsletter is published, as required, by the Personnel Division to provide information of interest to all Agency military and civilian personnel. Suggestions and articles are welcomed and should be forwarded to the Editor, NSA Personnel Newsletter, PERS, Rm, 17-212, Tel. 60427.

Captain Dwight M. Agnew, Deputy Chief of Staff

CAPTAIN DWIGHT M. AGNEW, USN, born in Fredericktown, Ohio, was graduated from the U.S. Navy Academy in 1926.

Upon graduation he served in the USS OMAHA, USS GAMBLE, and the USS NEVADA. In 1939 he was Officer-in-Charge at the U.S. Naval Radio Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and on December 7, 1941, was commanding the TREVER in Pearl Harbor. Captain Agnew, at that time Lieutenant Commander, was awarded the Navy Cross and was given a field promotion to Commander for action in the "SLOT" in October 1942: three Japanese destroyers were engaged, one being damaged and all three routed after a nineteen minute battle between Tulagi and Guadalcanal by the Task Unit, consisting of two "four stackers," the USS TREVER and USS ZANE, delivering gasoline to Henderson Field.

Following his field promotion he commanded the USS HEERMANN (DD 535) and participated, as skipper, in the assault and occupation of Kwajalein, Majuro, Eniwetok, Emirau, and Green Island.

Transferred in 1945 to the Staff of Commander, Amphibious Forces, Pacific, he was promoted to the rank of Captain and participated in the assault and capture of Saipan, Tinian and Guam.

He next commanded the attack transport USS HARRY LEE in which he participated in the assault and capture of Iwo Jima. For this he was awarded the Bronze star with Combat V. After the surrender of the Japanese, the HARRY LEE participated in the Magic Carpet (Bringing the Boys Back Home) Operation.

Captain Agnew attended the Naval War College and has served with the CNO and JOINT AMERICAN MILITARY MISSION for AID to TURKEY in Ankara, Turkey. After two years with JAMMAT he was assigned duty in command of DESRON TEN, Atlantic Fleet, relinquishing this command in February 1953. He is now serving with NSA as Deputy Chief of Staff.

LEGISLATIVE DEVELOPMENT

One legislative development of great importance to employees has recently occurred. The President, in a special message to Congress, recommended enactment of a group life insurance plan for Federal employees.

The main features of the group life insurance plan include the following:

- Civilian employees of the executive, legislative and judicial branches would, with few exceptions, be eligible to purchase what is known as modified term life insurance at minimum costs without regard to age or physical condition.

- An employee would be eligible to purchase an amount of insurance equal to the next even \$1,000 above his annual salary rate. For example, if his were \$3410 per year, he could purchase \$4,000 worth of insurance. However, an employee wishing to participate would have to take the full amount to which he was entitled. As employees are promoted and demoted, their insurance coverage would be automatically adjusted. The policy would provide double indemnity for accidental death.

- Insurance premiums paid by an insured employee would be collected through payroll deductions. Coverage of employees would be automatic unless an employee specifically indicated that he did not wish to be covered. The cost to the employee would be 25 cents per bi-weekly period for each \$1,000 of insurance coverage or \$6.50 per year per \$1,000. The Government would contribute to the insurance premium at a rate of 12½ cents per bi-weekly period per \$1,000 of coverage or \$3.25 per year per \$1,000.

- When an employee reaches age 65 or after one year of service, whichever is later, the amount of insurance coverage would be reduced at the rate of 2 per cent per month until the coverage equaled 25 per cent of the face value of the policy at age 65. An

employee who retires before age 65 and who has at least 15 years of service would be given free coverage at the full face value of the policy until he reached age 65, when the 2 per cent reduction formula would become operative. If an employee leaves the Government before he is eligible to retire, he would be eligible to convert his insurance coverage to a commercial policy of his own choosing at standard rates for his age without passing a medical examination. If the insurance were not so converted it would be terminated upon his separation from the service or twelve months after his salary stops if he is on extended leave without pay. The insurance policy would have no cash value and no paid-up insurance provision at the time of termination.

- Former Federal employees now insured with non-profit employee groups would have their rights continued if these groups went out of business within a year after the plan went into effect. The Government plan would collect the premiums and assume the liabilities of such groups.

- Implementing regulations governing the plan and continuing supervision over its operation would be the responsibility of the Civil Service Commission. Employee and Government contributions would be paid into a Government fund. Out of this fund would be paid the premiums to private insurance companies carrying the insurance and the administrative costs of operating the plan.

- A bill which would place the plan into effect has been sponsored and introduced by Senator Carlson, Chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

CAPTAIN RAY H. YOUNG, SECURITY, WAS PROMOTED TO MAJOR ON 30 JUNE.

MEDICAL CARE

The Department of Defense recently took action on one of the acute problems affecting career officers and enlisted personnel by sending to Congress a draft of legislation designed to provide medical care for all eligible dependents of military personnel wherever located.

The purpose of the legislation is to provide a uniform program of medical care for dependents of members of the Armed Forces.

Besides the dependents of military personnel on active duty, the bill covers persons of the regular components who are retired and those of the reserve components who, for all practical purposes, are like those of the Regular components. It does not cover those individuals entitled to receive retired or retirement pay pursuant to Title III of the Army and Air Force Vitalization and Retirement Equalization Act of 1948, Pub. Law 810. (National Guard and Reserve).

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NAVY DATES OF SERVICE-WIDE EXAMS

The Navy has announced service-wide competitive examination dates for advancement to pay grades E-4, E-5, and E-6.

A new system of effective dates of advancement will be inaugurated with the August examinations, the Navy said. Advancements will be divided into three periods. Those to be advanced as of November 16, 1954, in each rate will be those with the highest final multiples. Effective dates for remaining personnel will be January 16 and March 16 in 1955, depending on the final multiple. This system will permit more advancements to be made and still stay within the limit of petty officer strength imposed by budgetary restrictions.

Third class petty officer examinations will be held on August 19, 1954; second class, August 17, and first class on August 24.

The examinations will be used for changing ratings from fire controlman to fire control technician and aviation electronicman to aviation electronics technician. It will also be used for substantiation of the qualifications of Naval Reserve personnel to enlist in the Regular Navy in equal pay grade.

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WEST POINT ASKS AID ON PATTON STORY

Can you assist the Military Academy at West Point?

The museum wants to find out whether the late Gen. George S. Patton carried six guns in combat. Two ivory-handled revolvers that belonged to Patton have been loaned to the museum by his widow. They bear the initials "GSP" on the right grip.

Wanted in particular, are snapshots or any other photos of the famed general packing his pistols. Any newspaper or magazine clipping referring to the rumor of the six guns is being sought.

Any GI or ex-GI who remembers seeing Patton and the guns in action is asked to write: Milton F. Perry, curator of history, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York.

ARMY ID CARD

Under new policy, identification cards will be issued only on application of the individual after transfer to the Army Reserve. Cards were previously made available during processing for release from active duty.

To receive ID cards, reservists must now apply to the Chief of the Military District in which they reside, or, if on active duty for training, by making application to the installation commander concerned.

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ARMY NCO-SPECIALIST PLAN

The Department of the Army has approved the NCO-Specialist Plan which is designed to provide separate recognition to NCOs (those in a leadership position) and Specialists (those not in a leadership position including technical and certain administrative personnel). The target date for implementation of the above plan is 1 January 1955.

There will be no change in titles or insignia of NCOs. Specialists, however, will be addressed and referred to as "Specialists," for example, "Specialist Jones." They will have distinctive insignia and their grade title will be as follows: E7, Master Specialist; E6, Specialist First Class; E5, Specialist Second Class; E4, Specialist Third Class.

This plan is intended to give recognition to leaders by increased prerogatives and privileges without denying to Specialists the same prerogative and privileges they may have enjoyed up to now. By providing for separate recognition of NCOs and Specialists, the plan will provide that NCOs will be used only in supervisory roles. In recognition of their high degree of technical or administrative skill and their positions, Master Specialists and Specialists First Class will be exempt from fatigue duty except in unusual circumstances. Other specialists will be subject to fatigue duty dependent upon local conditions.

This plan restores the NCO to a position of authority and leadership. It will promote increased effectiveness, efficiency, and discipline. It will improve morale throughout the Army.

Implementation of the above plan will be announced to Staff Divisions and Offices by the Personnel Division when final action has been completed.

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AIR FORCE TO HANDLE OWN RECRUITING

In order for the Air Force to be more directly responsible for its own recruiting, that service will, not later than July 1, 1954, assume operational control of Air Force recruiting and be responsible for its administrative and logistical support. This will divorce Air Force recruiting from Army.

Directive for this move is contained in defense order 1304.7 dated March 9, 1954, with memorandum enclosure from Defense Secretary Wilson to the secretariat of each of the three major services as well as respective assistant defense secretaries concerned.

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NAVSECSTA GOLF TOURNAMENT

Winners of the top awards in the NavSecSta Golf tournament played at Glenbrook Golf Course 19 June are:

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| J. Osterag | Blind Bogey (87) |
| J. T. Ferguson | Low Gross (78) |
| C. L. Benjamin | Low Net (64) |
| J. M. McClymond | Most Birdies (2) |
| J. Garbolshuski | Most Pars (9) |
| E. W. Tribull | Runner-Up Blind Bogey (87) |
| C. T. Heath | Most Boggles (11) |
| J. V. Chicarell | Most Sires (10) |
| T. J. Phillip | High Hole (11) |
| R. M. McKee | High Score (132) |

NAVY RELIEF DRIVE

Contributions to the Navy Relief Fund made during the 1954 campaign totaled \$650, NavSecSta donating \$204.97 and NSA (including AHS personnel) \$445.03.

The Activity chairmen of NavSecSta and NSA wish to thank all keymen for the excellent work performed for this worthy cause.

NAVSECSTA DANCE SCHEDULED FOR 23 JULY

Another Station Dance is scheduled for 23 July in the Silver Room of the EIG Building from 2100 to 0100 hours. For further details watch the Station Bulletin.

ANNUAL STATION PICNIC-NAVSECSTA

The Annual Station Picnic is scheduled for Saturday 28 August. This picnic is to be held at Bay Ridge Beach. Complete details will be published in the August issue of the NSA Newsletter.

Mrs. Anna M. Murray, assigned to NSA-42, is retiring from Government Service 30 June 1954, after 11 1/2 years service with ASA and NSA. After a trip to the West Coast, Mrs. Murray will reside at [redacted] Arlington. Although retiring from Government Service at the age of 65, Mrs. Murray has a busy future ahead indulging in the many activities she has enjoyed in a limited way in the past.

AHS OFFICER'S CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR JULY

BOARD OF GOVERNORS' DANCE-17 July-2000 to 2400 hours. There will be a club hour from 2000 to 2100. All members and their friends are invited.

CLUB HOUR-21 July-all refreshments half price from 1615 to 1730 hours.

BREW NITE-30 July-Free beer and pretzels. The time is 1615 to 1930 hours.

THE AH LADIES CLUB-3rd Wednesday of each month. For further information call Mrs. Blankenship, Jefferson 4-1674.

The above activities are planned for your pleasure and entertainment. Plan to attend at least one function a month.



R & D NEWS



VIRGINIA ARCHERY CHAMPION

Lucien G. Berry, Jr., R/D, competing in the State-Wide Archery Match capped the Virginia State Archer's Championship. Qualified by this victory Mr. Berry is now competing with 700 Archers in the U.S. National meet in New Hampshire, July 12 thru July 15.

Mr. Berry has offered to act as instructor for beginners and to aid in selecting equipment if an Archery Club is organized. Both Mr. Berry and Major Fred W. Young, Chairman, Archery Committee, Rod and Gun Club, hope to organize an Archery Club. If you are interested contact Major Young, 147/566 or Mr. Berry, 60401.

The sports rivalry between the R/D section at NavSecSta and AHS, which saw a NavSecSta bowling victory in May, flared with new vigor when their golf teams clashed. The result, a 15-15 tie, will be resolved by a play-off in the near future.

ROD AND GUN CLUB COMMITTEES FORMED

The NSA Rod and Gun Club at the last meeting on 14 June appointed the following committee chairmen:

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| Major Fred W. Young | Archery |
| Mr. Rollin L. Burns | Salt Water Fishing |
| Mr. William Malley | Fresh Water Fishing |
| Mrs. Harriet King | Entertainment |
| Lt. P. H. Connolly | Rifle and Pistol |

Anyone interested in these activities may contact the Chairmen.

The club will hold regular meetings on the second Monday of each month.

SCHOOL MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

On 27 June the NSA SCH moved to Temp "R" Building located on the Mall, on Jefferson Drive, between 3rd and 4th Streets, S.W. The SCH will be located on the 2nd floor, Wings 1-5. All NSA personnel should use the main entrance on Jefferson Drive. Access to the 2nd floor will be through the Guard Post only, which is located at the top of the stairway between wings 3 and 4.

The following commercial transportation will service the SCH:

- Streetcar No. 30 marked 17th and Penna. Avenue
- Streetcar No. 70 marked S.W. Mall
- Buses A-2, 4, 6, and 8 going on 2nd Street
- Buses V-2 going on 4th Street.

All students are urged to use commercial transportation as there are no general parking facilities near the building.

Telephone numbers for the SCH will remain the same.

Who's Who
IN EFFICIENCY AWARDS FOR
JUNE 1954

THREE HUNDRED FIFTY EIGHT DOLLARS IN CASH AWARDS IN JUNE

CASH AWARDS \$25 to \$50

Florian R. Stocker
 Thomas J. Stratton
 Robert M. Joyce
 Dorothy Jaeger
 Horace Chumley
 Jerry Miller
 Helen S. Kriss

CASH AWARDS \$10 to \$20

Louise Kuntz
 Joseph W. Guccione
 Henry W. James
 Mary Olena Adams
 Robert L. Lowrey
 Violet M. Pierre
 Arthur H. Furnia
 Raymond A. Costello
 Evelyn D. Totten
 Guy S. Ewell, Jr.
 Thomas J. Thaler
 John W. Young, Jr.
 Jessie L. V. Finch (2 cash awards)
 Catherine M. Kendrick

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATINGS

Jean A. Sargent

SUPERIOR ACCOMPLISHMENT STEP INCREASES

William D. Hixson
 Madge Kennedy
 Margaret D. Trainor
 Katherine A. Dey
 Jean A. Sargent

AWARDS TO MILITARY FOR ADOPTED SUGGESTIONS

John A. Russell, S/Sgt
 George D. Wilkerson, AG3
 Bernard J. Haritz, S/Sgt
 James T. Friel, Lt.
 Edward L. Weidemer, Lt.
 Bruce R. Dyke, CTC

PROD PICNICS AT GREAT FALLS

NSA-82 sponsored a picnic at Great Falls Park on Saturday, 19 June. Fifteen (junior) Air Force Officers currently assigned to NSA-82 are due to be separated from the service during the summer and the Division took this opportunity to bid them farewell.

Approximately one hundred division members, with their families and friends, gathered at the picnic area about 1 P.M. The central activities included a floating volley ball game which continued from 1 P.M. until 6 P.M., badminton, and horseshoe pitching. Several erstwhile softball players were thwarted in their endeavor to organize a game by the natural hazards of the area, notably, a waterfall and a forest.

The picnickers left Great Falls about dusk, some to end a long day, some to start a long night, but all content with the day's activities.

NEW BOOKS ON THE SHELVES

Stop by the AHS-NSA Civilian Lending Library and select one of the new books recently put on the shelves:

- The Exploits of Sherlock Holmes* . . . Adrian Conan Doyle
- The Lady of Arlington* Harnett T. Kane
- Flying Saucers From Outer Space* . . . Donald E. Keyhoe
- Bhowani Junction* John Masters
- The Man Who Never Was* Ewen Montagu
- Sayonara* James A. Michener
- The Final Secret of Pearl Harbor* . . Robert A. Theobald
- The Second Tree From the Corner* . . . E. B. White

SPRING DANCE MAKES HEADLINES

The NSA Spring Dance was a smashing success, esthetically and financially.

1500 people danced to the Glen Miller music of the Air Force Dance Band, applauded songs by Mrs. Albert Polley, Lt. Ted Morris, and the Gleemen, and laughed with Air Force comedian, Ronnie Schell. The \$220 cleared by the NSA Recreation and Welfare Council, sponsors of the dance, will be used to further NSA's athletic program.

A fall dance is now being planned. Don't miss it.

DISCOUNT BOOKS AVAILABLE

NSA discount club members can save from 40% on a wide variety of merchandise and services by purchasing through dealers on our discount list. Discount books cost only \$1.00. They may be bought from members of the Recreation and Welfare Council. Call council chairman, Mr. John Richardson, 147/734; secretary, Mrs. Nona Schn, 60,091; treasurer, Lt. Ben Graham, 147/689 for additional information.

CORRECTION

John G. Soumerai was listed in the July issue Outstanding Performance Ratings as John G. Soumer. Our apologies to Mr. Soumer.

EMPLOYEE UTILIZATION REPRESENTATIVES AND YOU

It is the responsibility of the Personnel Division to assist management in placing the right person in the right job, and retaining him or her as a satisfied and satisfactory worker.

The primary objectives of the Personnel Division and those of management are essentially the same, i.e.: to increase the quantity and quality of individual interest, to emphasize the importance of good supervision, and to maintain a high degree of employee morale. These objectives are attained through the normal processes of recruitment, evaluation, placement, employee development, employee relations, and effective teamwork.

Personnel Representatives of the Employee Utilization Section of the Personnel Division stand ready to assist the supervisor to perform his job to the fullest extent. While these representatives are responsible for providing assistance in the solution of existing problems, they also strive to effect advance planning and preventative measures. Through their review and approval of personnel action requests, they further assist management and employees in maintaining an effective personnel program.

The Employee Utilization program has two basic aims which are intended to meet, simultaneously, the requirements of the Agency and those of its employees:

- To employ a minimum number of people who are qualified, effectively integrated into the organization, and fully employed at essential tasks; who are trained to accept and discharge increased responsibilities and to meet the changing needs of the organization; and

- To keep employee morale at a high level and retain employees by making them aware of the importance of their place in the organization; to stimulate a feeling of responsibility for the success of our operation by including them in management planning and through fair recognition for achievement.

Operating officials and employees are encouraged to use the facilities of this Section to the fullest extent and suggestions and constructive criticism are welcomed.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Limited parking facilities and a long waiting list for registration of cars make the following action necessary on traffic violators at AHS, effective 21 June 1954:

First violation.—Verbal warning by Post Commander or his authorized representative.

Second Violation.—Thirty day suspension of parking privileges.

Third violation.—Post registration rescinded—on application after 30 days, individual's name may be placed on bottom of waiting list.

Additional violation will be charged for failure to respond to a traffic violation summons.

Personnel currently charged with three traffic violations will be charged with only one violation on the record. Those with less than three violations recorded will not be initially charged with any under the new policy.

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APPEARANCE OF AGENCY SPACES

The frames for Security Area check-out forms are to be mounted near the outside door frames. They are provided with a cardboard backing to which Form DA 672 and Form DA 727 are to be affixed by means of small staples. Forms may be replaced by sliding cardboard backing from frame. Please do not attach forms or backing to wall with staples, nails, or tacks as it defeats the purpose of the frame design.

The following list of Personnel Representatives and the organizational elements they serve are published for the information of all concerned:

UNIT I, Chief, Mrs. Josephine Fan non, Rm. A-104, Ext. 452

Mrs. J. Fannon: NSA-153, NSA-724, NSA-723.

Mrs. M. Ann Sisto: NSA-75, NSA-OOF 3D(AHS), NSA-62, NSA-64.

Miss Joanne Armstrong: NSA-154, NSA-50, NSA-63, NSA-73, NSA-721.

Mrs. Joan Lewis: NSA-76, NSA-725, NSA-720, NSA-115, NSA-13.

UNIT II, Chief, Miss B.K. Edmondson, Rm. A-102, Ext. 378

Miss Gloria Degenhardt: NSA-82, NSA-8201, NSA-8202,

NSA-821, NSA-823, NSA-824, NSA-714, NSA-70, NSA-712.

Miss B.K. Edmondson: NSA-06, NSA-061, NSA-062, NSA-063, NSA-064, NSA-60, NSA-601, NSA-81.

Mr. John W. Auer: NSA-71, NSA-822, NSA-825(NSS), NSA-713, NSA-711, NSA-710, NSA-7101, NSA-7102, NSA-7103.

Mr. Raymond Fournier: NSA-74.

Mr. Thomas Foster: NSA-61.

UNIT III, Chief, Mr. Chas. Hummer, Rm. 17-207, Ext. 60465

Mr. James Scoggins, Mr. Ernest H. Metenys: NSA-OOX, NSA-OOF(NSS), NSA-11(NSS), NSA-12, NSA-14, NSA-15,

NSA-152, NSA-155, NSA-16, NSA-17, NSA-18, NSA-19, Sig. Po.

Mrs. Grace Berndt: NSA-30, NSA-33, NSA-34, NSA-31.

Miss Esther A'Harrab: NSA-40, NSA-42, NSA-421, NSA-422, NSA-423, NSA-424.

Miss Delores Schommer: NSA-41, NSA-43.

UNIT IV, Chief, Miss Virginia Currie, Rm. A-109, Ext. 483.

Mrs. Saleene Cowden: GAS-10, GAS-15, GAS-16, GAS-17, GAS-20, GAS-21, GAS-23, GAS-22, GAS-24, GAS-50,

GAS-51, GAS-52, GAS-53, GAS-54, SRB, GAS-26

Mr. Gerald P. Young: GAS-40, NSA-30(AHS), NSA-32(AHS),

NSA-35(AHS), NSA-36(AHS), 7003th.

UNIT V, Chief, Mr. Richard Vickery, Rm. A-101, Ext. 522

Mrs. Lucille K. Hunt: NSA-90, NSA-91, NSA-93.

Mr. John Gardner: NSA-92.

Miss Henrietta Youse: NSA-94.

CAPTAIN FROST PROMOTED

A brief ceremony was held in the Director's office at which General Canine presented Rear Admiral shoulder boards to our Chief of Staff who attained the rank of Rear Admiral 1 July. Other members of the Staff were also present to congratulate Admiral Frost.

DR. SINKOV TO ATTEND NATIONAL WAR COLLEGE

Dr. Abraham Sinkov, Technical Director, PROD, will attend the National War College from August 1954 to June 1955.

Mr. Paul Neff, Assistant Comptroller, COMP, will attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces from 19 August 1954 to 16 June 1955.

Mr. Kenneth Kuhn, Chief, NSA 42, has been selected to attend the Executive Development Course at Cornell University for six weeks during July and Aug.

Mr. Paul Kosatka, Chief, NSA-0622, PROD, recently completed a Work Simplification Measurement Course at Woharnton School, University of Pennsylvania.

President Eisenhower recently signed into law a bill giving per diem workers the same rights as classified employees in being excused with pay during weather emergencies or special occasions.



SECURITY INSURANCE

A man goes out to buy insurance to protect his home, his car, or his family against the hazards of modern living. His car may be damaged in traffic; his home may be demolished by a falling plane, damaged by hail, tornado, or flood; his life may be snuffed out in an accident, leaving his family without a breadwinner. The man is willing to pay for insurance funds to mend the car, repair the house, or to provide food and education for his children in the event of his death. He goes even farther and buys insurance against health hazards such as illness or injury. In short, he insures that his way of life may continue in spite of unforeseen tragedy.

Let us consider for a moment the security of the mission of the National Security Agency as insurance against the hazards that threaten our way of life. How much are we willing to pay to protect that mission all the way?

No man buys insurance until he is convinced of the hazards that threaten to destroy his home or property. No one "buys" security until he is convinced of the dangers to his home and country. The product of NSA protects our homes and our country. Any threat to the National Security Agency becomes a matter of personal concern. Freedom and liberty are priceless, worth all the defense we can muster. Once lost, the blessings we enjoy may be lost forever. What are the hazards that threaten the mission of the National Security Agency?

In the first place, the overall hazard of communists everywhere and fellow travelers within the United States makes it certain that attempts have been made, and will be made, to sabotage operational units, to spy upon all phases of NSA work, and to spread discontent, dissension and confusion among NSA personnel.

Unless we can safeguard our mission our daily work will be worse than useless. Imagine someone carefully raising a police dog to guard his place of business and then pulling all the dog's teeth! When we permit carelessness and ignorance of security to exist in any working area, we are "pulling the teeth" of our police dog, leaving the door open to any potential enemy.

These open doors might well be labeled: (1) physical insecurity and (2) individual insecurity.

Physical security, the simplest form of safeguarding, fails through lack of discipline or lack of imagination. If you can't see any danger in leaving a door open in the middle of a jungle, even when you are ordered to keep it closed, you will doubtless, leave it open and be devoured by a tiger or something equally hungry. The open safe drawer, the lock bar that is not firmly in place, the door that is only presumed to be locked, are invitations to the prying eyes and fingers of enemy espionage agents. When you fail to report an unauthorized person in a restricted area, you are, in effect, handing over the in-

formation to that person. When you leave classified information out of its proper storage at night, you are exposing it to compromise. You can never know for certain that it has not been read or photographed by an enemy agent and carefully replaced. Turning in desks and cabinets to supply without checking the contents for possible classified material is another way to cause physical insecurity.

After an actual experience with this kind of security hazard, most people resolve to study every security directive pertaining to the job, resolve to ask questions to be sure before they act. They are shocked out of indifference into action for security.

But in the second category—individual insecurity—few NSA personnel are convinced of the danger to security in careless talk. They cannot believe that an organization like ours could ever be infiltrated by an agent for a foreign government. They cannot or will not believe that what they say can sabotage the defense efforts of our country. Our biggest security hazard is the lack of common sense and judgment which allows the tongue free wheeling on and off the job.

Are these security hazards plain enough to sell you on security insurance? It will cost you something—time spent in learning security rules, in taking more time for supervision, in making that final check; the personal inconvenience of keeping quiet when you have a chance to create a sensation or to boast about your job, or simply being careful in discussing classified information when unauthorized persons are within hearing distance. But it will be worth the cost when you stop to think that your liberty is at stake. Carelessness can destroy our way of life.

Security is simply good business. The National Security Agency has a product to deliver. Delivering this product is our business. No matter how hard we work, how well we "produce" results, the whole enterprise is worthless unless that product is insured all the way. Security is the insurance we must have. It will require that we learn to keep our mouths shut and our eyes and ears open. The time has come when every one of us must be concerned about the loyalty of our associates, we must make certain that we leave no open door for the cleverly concealed espionage agent. When you consider security as insurance, reporting prying questions or suspicious actions becomes a matter of self-preservation. To insure the security of our mission we must make constant inventory of the classified material in our custody. We must know where it is every minute and who has had access to it.

Insurance is something that often becomes so routine that we forget about it until disaster strikes. That is when it counts. All the years you have paid on that insurance seem like a small price to pay when you need help and need it in a hurry.

We, as employees of NSA, have a share in the security insurance of the United States of America. The price we pay for a share of that insurance is extremely small for the innumerable benefits we enjoy as citizens of this great country. To insure the security of our mission is good business. It is YOUR business.

How's business?

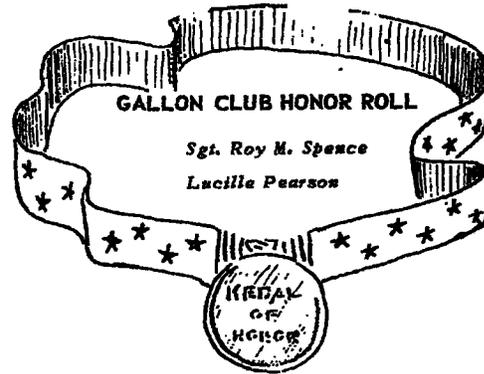
NSA SECURITY EDUCATION PROGRAM.

DROP IN INJURIES

The significant drop in injuries at AHS from 55 in January to 24 in May is mute testimony that the promotion of Safety Consciousness is paying worthwhile dividends.

A large measure of credit is undoubtedly due to the excellent coordination established between the AHS Safety Council and the NSA Safety Observers appointed by HqC at that Station. The Safety flyers and posters also have contributed to safety consciousness.

It is expected that in a very short time a Safety Council will be formed at NavSecSta. After the establishment of the Council the same good results may be expected at NavSecSta.



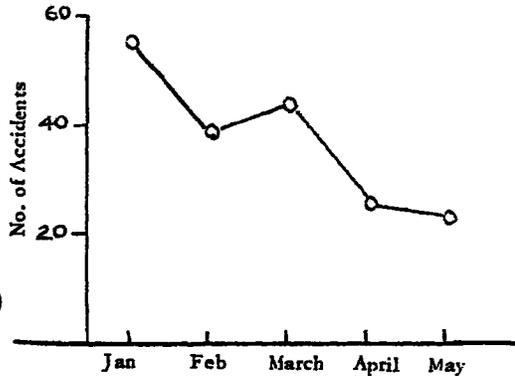
In May 187 pints of blood were donated: 153 pints by employees at AHS and 34 by those at NavSecSta.

The Bloodmobile will be in the Arlington Hall area on the following dates:

- Tuesday, 6 July Red Cross Chapter House
 - Thursday, 29 July Red Cross Chapter House
 - Thursday, 12 August Arlington Hall Station
 - Thursday, 26 August Red Cross Chapter House
- Hours—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For appointments contact the Employee Relations Office, Rm. A-210 Headquarters Bldg., AHS, Ext. 147/545.

Accidents at AHS



TRANSPORTATION SERVICE

Please notify Transportation Service, Ext. 60624, when you have obtained the ride advertised so that your name can be taken off the list.

CAR POOL

- Lt. D. W. Hoover 7:45 - 4:15 Ext. 147/621
- Cheverly, Md. area: route, Bladensburg or Kenilworth.
- Lt. Neil W. Cocker 7:45 - 4:15 Ext. 147/621
- Jefferson Village, Falls Church, Va.

CAR POOL OR RIDERS

- Lt. D. M. Gardner Regular Hours Ext. 60/679
- Woodner Hotel and 16th St., D. C.

RIDE TO NAVSECSTA

- Mrs. Lord 8:00 - 4:30 Ext. 60/648
- or
- Miss Georgia Woltz Centerville, Va.

RIDES WANTED TO AHS

- Marguerite V. White 7:45 - 4:15 Ext. 147/621
- [Redacted] Pimmit Hills, Falls Church area.
- Barbara Von Sassensched 8:00 - 4:30 Ext. 147/417
- Washington and King Sts., Alexandria, Va.
- William Potts 7:30 - 4:00 Ext. 147/357
- [Redacted] N. E., D. C.
- Earl Chevers 7:45 - 4:15 Ext. 147/342
- [Redacted] Takoma Park, Md.
- Jean Rodgers 8:00 - 4:30 Ext. 147/636
- [Redacted] D.C.
- Mrs. Lucille Mallon 7:30 - 4:00 Ext. 147/685
- [Redacted] N.W., [Redacted] D.C.

GROUP HOSPITALIZATION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Group Hospitalization and Surgical Service will be open for enrollment to all employees of NSA and ASA, 12 July through 19 July.

Contact your group treasurer for application blanks and detailed information about the plan. Group treasurers are requested to fill in the Hospitalization Enrollment Posters and to post them on their bulletin boards. Additional materials for this drive may be obtained by calling, Ext. 147/545.

A grid map and file system have been set up by the Services Unit, Employee Relations Section to aid Agency personnel in obtaining rides, forming car pools, or securing riders. Colored pins have been placed on the map to indicate the residence of the individual and the service he desires. These pins are cross-referenced with the card file which gives complete information concerning the ride, such as: service desired, location, route, name, hours worked, extension, etc. For further information visit Rm. A-210, Hq. Bldg., AHS, or call Ext. 147/545.

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CONSULTANT SERVICES ON RELOCATION

Mr. Al Christie, Personnel Manager of General Foods, Inc., was brought in by our Agency on a consultant basis. As General Foods recently completed a move from downtown Manhattan, New York City to White Plains, New York, a distance of approximately 30 miles, and since their problems were quite similar to those confronting us, the services of Mr. Christie were solicited.

Mr. Christie, Mr. Holleran, Chief of Operations Branch, and Mr. Claussen, Chief, Personnel Task Unit, made an inspection tour of our New Site and the Fort Meade Post. During his stay of three days in Washington, besides surveying the work and progress of the Personnel Task Unit, Mr. Christie met with the Director and top NSA civilian and military personnel.

A report will be submitted to the Agency by Mr. Christie relating his findings, suggestions, and recommendations pertaining to our program and progress.

BLS TRIPS TO FORT MEADE

The Tuesday morning bus trips to Fort Meade can now accommodate approximately fifteen AHS personnel who are scheduled for the final move. After obtaining permission from their supervisors, interested persons can schedule their trip by calling the Meadmobile.

MARYLAND'S BUILDING CODES

In answer to the many questions received by PTU about building codes in Maryland the following addresses where building codes may be purchased are printed:

BALTIMORE COUNTY

Baltimore County Zoning and Planning Commission,
Towson, Maryland.

HOWARD COUNTY

Office of Building Engineer for Howard County, Maryland
Court House Annex
Ellicott City, Maryland.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Office of Revenue and Disbursement
County Building
Rockville, Maryland

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY

Chief Building Inspector
4211 Riverdale Road
Riverdale, Maryland

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY

Building Inspector
Court House
Annapolis, Maryland

APPLICATION FOR FORT MEADE OFFICERS' CLUB

The Fort Meade Officers' Open Mess now has a new application blank for commissioned reservists who wish to apply for membership. Endorsements by regular members are no longer required, as the Board of Governors will pass on each individual application.

CO-OP HOUSING

The Cooperative Housing Development Committees of NSA have procured many valuable facts on cooperative building from the Cooperative Housing Division of FHA and FCH Co., Inc., a subsidiary of the Foundation for Cooperative Housing.

These facts are: Cooperative housing is feasible, will save in initial land development costs and will provide attractive financing. Advantages of better subdivision layout, better land planning and better lot and house designs are gained, with tangible savings of about \$2000 per home over similar homes erected by a speculative builder.

Capital is necessary—an estimated \$5000 to \$7000 for technical assistance and option on the selected site, plus architectural, surveying, engineering, and brokerage fees is needed. To cover these expenses, an advance of \$125 per member will be necessary—\$50 down and \$75 within 60 days. No expenditures will be made until 50 members have made a payment of at least \$50.

Each individual should be prepared to handle a settlement charge of approximately \$400 when transfer of title is effective. Settlement charges will vary with the amount of the mortgage obtained, cost of the house, etc.

The cooperative will eventually be organized as a corporation in the State of Maryland. At the next meeting, tentatively scheduled for the latter part of July, an unincorporated association will be formed to permit a membership drive to start. All interested parties may attend.

A community of single family homes within easy commuting distance of Ft. Meade is planned. A questionnaire pertaining to site, housing needs, and membership has been prepared. These may be obtained at the Meadmobile or at any of the Meade displays. Fill out the questionnaire and return it immediately to any committee member (for complete listing consult the May issue of the NSA Newsletter). There is no obligation, financial or otherwise, when you return the questionnaire.

MEADEMOBILE OPEN TUESDAY
AND THURSDAY NIGHTS

The Meadmobile, located in the picnic area at AHS, is now open Tuesday and Thursday nights until 2100. The new schedule enables NSA personnel to bring their families to discuss the move to Fort Meade with representatives of the Personnel Task Unit. Those visiting the Meadmobile in the evenings can study the material on display, ask questions, and also see recently acquired color slides showing various housing developments.

CAR POOLS TO MEADE

Tentative car pool arrangements for personnel involved in the interim move are being worked out. Information supplied from past interviews with those scheduled in the interim move will be used to determine who needs rides to Fort Meade and from which locality. Those who are interested in car pools and riders' pools to Fort Meade and who have recently changed their home address or acquired automobiles are encouraged to call or visit the Meadmobile and give this information to the Personnel Task Unit.

It is probable that car pools and rider's pools will solve the major portion of NSA's personnel transportation problems.