NSA NEWSLETTER

our birthday issue

Very weak at birth

Could sit up alone at six months

One year old today! Well behaved and in a pretty regular schedule.

November 1954
RED CROSS DENIES BLOOD CHARGE

Don't be mislead by recent newspaper reports that the Red Cross is selling your blood. These erroneous statements have caused misunderstanding, and have already caused a reduction in the number of blood donations.

The following statement by Dr. David W. Grant, Medical Director of the Red Cross, clarifies the situation:

"Every pint of blood donated to the Red Cross has cost the organization an average of $5.12 for its collection, processing, and distribution to hospitals. During the development of the Red Cross Blood Program many refinements and changes in equipment and procedures have taken place. The present plan of sharing with hospitals concerned, a limited portion of this cost involving supplies which can be used only once and blood transportation charges, is an adjustment to meet local conditions which was worked out with hospital authorities. Approximately 10 of the 45 regional blood programs have made this adjustment.

"The costs of these supplies and delivery services to the hospitals vary from $1.75 to $2.50 per pint of blood according to the locality. In most instances hospitals have absorbed these extra costs without passing them on to the patients. Full cooperation has been received from hospitals taking part in this plan. . . . this Blood Center has no present plans of charging for service, especially since all costs incident to collection, processing, and distribution of blood for the hospitals in our region."

VETERANS WANT TO KNOW

- I am a World War II veteran training under the original GI Bill. Next month I expect to finish my course. Since I have some entitlement remaining, would I be allowed to enroll in another course in a different field?

No. Once you complete or discontinue a course under the World War II GI Bill, you generally are prohibited from taking another course, even though you do have additional entitlement.

- I enrolled in college under the Korean GI Bill for an AB degree in English. Several weeks after class started, I changed my mind and decided I would rather go off a BS in business administration. Would this be considered my one-and-only change of course?

Not necessarily. You may change from one baccalaureate degree to another, without having it count as your one-and-only course change, so long as your new course won't take any longer to complete than the old.

- 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 on 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.
How do you do -

I'm shedding light on a few of the privileges and responsibilities that go with a job in NSA. Now obviously, it's mainly the erudite group over in "R" Building that I want to reach. But many employees of long-standing may find themselves in the dark occasionally. So off and on, in the Newsletter, I'll let fall a bright tip or two to help keep you all on the beam.

THE BADGE around your neck is good for a starter. It affords you ingress and egress at specified Agency installations and work areas is the first thing you learn about NSA. All NSA Stations honor the picture badge. The wearer of a picture badge, accompanied by a messenger badge, may carry packages, mail, and documents on and off the premises and organizational segments of any of the stations concerned.

Civilians may use their badge as a means of identification off the job too, but only in cases where positive proof of U.S. Government employment is required. Military may never use their badges as means of identification.

Should you discover that your badge has strayed, report immediately, in writing, to the Security Office at your station. There are three causes for the surrendering of your badge:

- Before leaving the country, you must notify the Chief, Security Division, ten days in advance of your last day of duty as to where you are going, whether on business or on vacation, and date of departure and return. You will be debriefed and will turn in your badge to the Security Division.
- If you wish to take leave from the Agency of 30 days or more, you must be debriefed and must surrender your badge.
- When you separate from NSA you must, of course, relinquish your badge.

THE USE OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE (Black) PHONE SYSTEM is another bit of knowledge that might come in handy:

When you are located at NavSecSta:
- For all NavSecSta "on station" calls, dial the appropriate 3-digit number, omitting the prefix "60"
- For calls to the Department of Defense or NSA School, precede the 5-digit extension with the numeral 7.
- For calls to AHS, dial code 147 and ask AHS operator for appropriate 3-digit number.
- For calls to other government agencies, consult NSA Directory, code section, for code number. Dial the code and ask operator for extension.
- For NavSecSta information, dial 344.

When you are located at AHS:
- For AHS "on station" calls, dial the appropriate 3-digit number.
- For calls to the Department of Defense, NavSecSta, and NSA School, dial code 131 and ask operator for the appropriate 5-digit extension.
- For AHS information dial 300.

AND WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of telephones—if you have any questions about:
- Any phase of the Efficiency Awards Program, call the Executive Secretary, E A Committee, Office of the Comptroller, 60677.
- How much leave you have, call your Administrative Control Point (ACP)—he will get this information for you.
- The Insurance Program, call Employee Relations, PERS, 60624.
- Credit Union, call the treasurer, 147/545.
- Recreation, phone 147/545 or 60/614.

AHS OFFICERS' OPEN MESS—NOVEMBER CALENDAR

CLUB NIGHT—29 November—all refreshments half price from 1600—1730 hours.
BINGO—every Tuesday night—2030 hours.

"GALLON CLUB" HONOR ROLL SWELLS

Mrs. Ruth C. Tilley and Mr. Robert M. Cool, both of C/SEC, have received certificates of appreciation from the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda. Each has donated eight pints of blood to the Center.
CAREER EMPLOYEES OFFERED SPECIAL TRAINING

An NSA Intern Training Program will be put into effect in January 1955 under the supervision of the Personnel Division and Training Division. The program has a two-fold purpose: to provide a reserve of management-trained personnel and to provide training for outstanding civilian career employees.

Each participant in the program will receive approximately six months of on and off-duty training.

On-duty training will be full-time and will consist of lectures on the organization, functions, and relationships of the Agency; six hours per week classroom study of the principles of management and administration; and rotating work assignments in various organizational segments of NSA.

Off-duty training will consist of a three-semester-hour college course in the field of management or administration; selected readings; attendance at professional meetings; and the preparation of a thesis.

Any civilian employee of the Agency who plans to pursue a career in NSA, who is currently serving in a grade 65-7 through 11, CPC-9 or 10, WB-20 through 31, or WHS-8 through 15, and who will have completed at least 1½ years of service with NSA and/or one of the Service cryptologic agencies by February 1, 1955 (both military and civilian service may be counted) may apply for enrollment in the Program.

The first group of participants will begin their training on January 31 and complete it on July 8. Application blanks may be obtained from training coordinators. No applications for the January 31 group will be accepted after November 22, 1955.

CAREY AND NEUBERG RECEIVE FELLOWSHIPS

Miss Patricia M. Carey, PROD, and Mr. Edward P. Neuberg, R & D, were awarded partial fellowships by NSA. Miss Carey is working for her doctorate at the School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University. A Ph.D. in mathematics from Princeton University is Mr. Neuberg's goal.

NSA grants five partial and five full fellowships each year to outstanding Agency personnel who wish to further their education in fields related to their employment.

VISUAL AIDS—VINTAGE 1900

The psychologists' principle that printed lessons are three times as easy to learn when accompanied by suitable pictures, has been humorously applied in Manitoba. The farmers being dilatory in adopting preventive measures against the annual pests, the government hung up posters in every court-house and post-office. This danger-signal pictured a grasshopper in a wheat-field, with the inscription:

In this wheat by and by

While the taste of the legend is more than questionable, the appeal to the farmer's eye and "funny-bone" was promptly effective.

—The Youth's Companion. Sept. 27, 1900.

MEADE TERMED SECOND LARGEST CITY IN MARYLAND

"Fort Meade is the second largest city in the State of Maryland," says Mr. Albert Tawney, Chief of Utilities Branch, Post Engineers, describing the function of the Corps of Engineers in unique terms. He continued, "from a standpoint of utilitarian services any Army Installation is comparable to a large city. The Post Engineer serves the 'City' of Fort Meade by operating and maintaining the electrical service, the water and sewage service, structures, roads, and grounds."

Prior to 1942 the primary concern of the Corps of Engineers was the maintenance of rivers, harbors, navigable waterways, and the exercise of flood control measures.

The City of Baltimore, a critical spot in every war this country has fought, is the oldest Army Engineering District. Capt. Robert E. Lee was the first District Engineer for Baltimore and was responsible for the construction of all pre-modern harbor fortifications.

The activities of the Corps of Engineers have increased gradually with the strength of the standing Army. With the advent of World War II and its development into an "Engineering War" the responsibilities of the Corps grew tremendously for they had to provide equipment and supplies to the Army.

In September, 1942, the Corps of Engineers took over the task of construction and utilities from the Quartermaster Corps. The Quartermaster, being primarily a supply branch, did not have the professional engineers at their disposal to handle the building needs of a rapidly expanding Army.

SOUND OFF—September 15, 1954

SCHOOL OPENING BRANCH AT MEADE

The NSA School will open a branch with the Support Group at Ft. Meade to train the newly-hired employees reporting directly to Meade.

The program will meet the training requirements of the transferred NSA elements. However, all language training will be conducted at the D. C. School.

Plans are to commence operations about January 1 in reconstructed barracks across the Post from the Main Site.

Employees being trained for all NSA elements remaining in D. C. will continue to go to school at 'R' Building. Present plans are to operate the D. C. School until the completion of the final move.

CAPTAIN THOMAS R. KURTZ, JR, USN, is NavSecSta's new Commanding Officer. Former Commander of Communications at San Diego Naval Base, Captain Kurtz succeeds Captain William M. Gullett, USN.
NEW CAREER PLAN FOR RESERVISTS ADOPTED

Active duty Reserve officers are going to have long term career opportunities nearly parallel to those enjoyed by regular officers, the Army has announced.

A new program will develop career patterns for Reserve officers similar to career management for regular officers. Those who are selected for retention will have greater assurance of 20 year active duty tours.

There will also be indefinite term agreements. The current system of one, two and three year categories will be revised. A maximum number of reserve officers in lower grades will be trained on limited active duty periods. Then the best qualified officers will be retained on duty.

Reserve officers who reach the maximum ages of 58 as colonels or 55 in lower ranks will be required to retire at 20 years of active federal service. Other officers will also be compelled to retire at the 20-year mark unless they are outstanding or there is a requirement for them.

This will result in adjusting the present large proportion of men with 10-15 years of service among the active Army's officers.

Certain reservists will not be able to complete 20 years active federal service before they reach the maximum ages. They will be relieved from active duty on April 30, 1955, or at the end of their categories, whichever is latest.

However, an exception will be made for certain reservists in this group who are needed for key assignments. Those who completed 18 years by Sept. 30, 1954, and will be able to finish 20 years before they reach age 60 may also remain on duty.

Starting immediately, the Army will approve, for qualified officers, requests to renew categories for periods which do not extend beyond the maximum active duty limits. If an officer is qualified for 20-year retirement at an earlier date, that date sets the limit for his new category.

Officers, both regular and reserve, who twice fail to be selected for temporary promotion to captain, major, or lieutenant colonel are subject to elimination from the active army.

_Sound Off. Oct. 1954._

AHS NCO CLUB CALENDAR

The AHS NCO Club has a busy and highly entertaining weekly schedule. Military and civilians from AHS and NavSecSta are eligible to participate, except NCO's from AHS who are not members of the club.

TUESDAY—Game Night—Shuffleboard, darts, and others. Three-dollar chit book prizes.


SATURDAY—Orchestra Dance—2100 hours. Music by the new NSA Dance Band.

WEEKLY FOOTBALL POOL—$5 cash prize.

BELL NIGHT—Once a month, at an unknown time, the bell rings at the bar, signalling drinks on the house.

The club's Blue Room may be rented by members for receptions, dinners, and private parties.

* * *

A person completely wrapped up in himself makes a very small package._

_Harry Emerson Fosdick._

AHS QUALIFIES OFF-DUTY TIME FOR ATHLETICS

In an agreement with NSA, it is the Post policy at Arlington Hall that requests for time off from regular duties will be made only in the case of scheduled inter-post athletic events where the participants are representing AHS. At no time will requests be made by units of this headquarters for time off in order to practice for, or participate in intra-post sports. All requests for off-duty time will be directed through the Post Adjutant to the Military Personnel Section of NSA.

OPERATION "GYROSCOPE" DISCLOSED BY ARMY

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens recently announced the adoption by the Army of a completely new plan of overseas rotation. The plan, called operation "Gyroscope"—rotation with stability—is a radical departure from the present system of individual replacements employed by the Army. Operation "Gyroscope" calls for the replacement of entire units overseas by like units rather than the present system whereby the unit is kept in position and personnel are rotated in and out on an individual basis.

Under the new system, manpower will be utilized more efficiently by increases in operating forces and decreases in other forces. For example, the direct movement of units from their stations to the transports for overseas movement will reduce the military and civilian employees required for the operation of processing stations.

The plan also will decrease the frequency of individual movements and will result in correspondingly decreased costs of transportation due to group movements. Then too, more effective combat units will result through stabilized assignments for the career combat soldier and selectee.

The Army expects to realize material savings in personnel and time under the new system. With the greater benefits accruing to the individual soldier as the result of more stability in the form of fewer moves, more settled conditions, and fewer family separations, an increased reenlistment rate may be expected. The Army will benefit in a manpower saving resulting from retaining in service greater numbers of trained and experienced personnel for longer periods of time.

Under this new rotation system about eight divisions will be rotated each year—four sent overseas to replace four brought home—with nearly three years required to complete a rotation cycle of all divisions. In essence, divisions from the United States will replace divisions overseas, each replacement operation taking about four months. The overseas tour will be approximately 33 months and the tour in the U.S. will be approximately 31 months for all participating units. Economy and the two-year term of service of selectees dictated the tour periods.

_A adapted from DA 552139, Sept 29, 1954_
REENLISTMENT POSSIBLE FOR NAVAL RESERVIST

Naval Reserve Personnel serving on active duty in rates which are considered to be "critical" are, if otherwise eligible, permitted to enlist or reenlist in the Regular Navy in their present pay grade. They must be recommended by their Commanding Officer and the case approved by the Chief of Naval Personnel. "Critical" rates are those in which the number of personnel on board, on a service-wide basis, is so short of requirements that normal advancement in rating cannot be relied upon to supply the necessary personnel.

The following rates are considered to be "critical" for this purpose:

\[
\begin{array}{l}
\text{RDC RD1 RD2 RD3 TCE TCE } \\
\text{SQC SQ1 SQ2 SQ3 RAM RM1 RM2 RM3 } \\
\text{FTC FT1 FT2 FT3 CTH CT2 CT3 } \\
\text{AMC MN1 MN2 MN3 RM1 RM2 RM3 } \\
\text{NRC HR1 HT1 HT2 HT3 } \\
\text{EMC EM1 EM2 EM3 TC1 TC2 TC3 } \\
\text{FFC FP1 FP2 FP3 } \\
\text{SV3 CE3 CD3 CM3 BU3 SW3 UT3}
\end{array}
\]

Reserve personnel not serving in "critical" rates are, if otherwise eligible, permitted to reenlist or enlist in the Regular Navy according to the following table:

\[
\begin{array}{l|l|l}
\text{PAY GRADE in which} & \text{RATE in which} & \text{REGULAR} \\
\text{CURRENTLY Serving} & \text{Enlistment will be} & \text{Effected}
\end{array}
\]

\[
\begin{array}{l|l|l}
\text{E-7 or E-6} & \text{E-5} & \\
\text{E-6} & \text{E-4} & \\
\text{E-5, E-4, E-3} & \text{Rate held at time of} & \\
\text{Reserve Discharge} & \\
\end{array}
\]

Commanding Officers are authorized to discharge Naval Reserve personnel, serving on active duty, for the purpose of immediate enlistment or reenlistment in the Regular Navy.

NAVY ANNOUNCES DATES FOR FEBRUARY EXAMS

Dates for the Navy's February Service-wide examinations for pay grades E-4, E-5, E-6, and E-7 have been announced by BuPers (Notice 1418). Examinations will be held according to the following schedule:

\[
\begin{array}{l|l}
\text{E-7 (Chief)} & \text{Tuesday, February 1, 1955} \\
\text{E-6 (3rd Class)} & \text{Tuesday, February 8, 1955} \\
\text{E-5 (2nd Class)} & \text{Tuesday, February 15, 1955} \\
\text{E-4 (1st Class)} & \text{Wednesday, February 23, 1955}
\end{array}
\]

Commencing with the February 1955 examinations, a new system of multiple computation will be employed. It is designed to give more consideration to the factors of experience and practical knowledge in advancement in rating. The new system will provide for doubling the present credit allowed for years of service in pay grade and will increase the credit for each Good Conduct Medal to four points instead of one. The new method will ease an unpopular situation with older personnel who could not score so high on advancement tests as the younger sailors just out of school.

NAVY RATES NOT INCLUDED IN FEBRUARY TEST

Tests for advancement to 19 chief petty officer and 14 petty officer first class ratings—temporarily overcrowded—will not be held during the next enlisted examination period.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel says tests for the following rates will not be held during the February exam period and should not be requested by either Regulars or Reservists:

\[
\begin{array}{l}
\text{AMC B41 GMC GM1} \\
\text{TMC Th1 CSC CS1} \\
\text{MEC ME1 ADC AD1} \\
\text{AMC AH1 PRC PR1} \\
\text{DTC DT1 OMC DMC CMC} \\
\text{SFC MLC}
\end{array}
\]

The numbers on board in the rates in relation to the number needed, the Bureau explained, are such that exams for advancement must be "temporarily" suspended. In other words, these rates are filled to the brink and additional personnel are not needed until normal attrition and needs of the service allow the flow to start again.

---adapted from Navy Times. September 25, 1934

NAVY SETS CHAPLAINCY ANNIVERSARY DATE

The Navy Chaplains Corps now has an official anniversary date. The birthday of the Corps will be celebrated on November 28.

On this date in 1775, the Continental Congress adopted the Second Article of Navy Regulations:

"The commanders of the ships of the Thirteen United Colonies are to take care that divine services be performed twice a day on board, and a sermon preached on Sundays, unless bad weather or other extraordinary accidents prevent.

Although chaplains are not mentioned in this article, the reference to a sermon preached implies that Congress intended that there should be an ordained clergyman on board; thus the beginning of the Navy Chaplaincy was marked. The first "official" birthday of the Corps on November 28, 1954 will in reality, therefore, be its 79th Anniversary.

The observance of this anniversary will not only serve as a reminder of the religious ministry performed by chaplains but will emphasize the concern of the Navy for the spiritual and moral welfare of its personnel.

MARINES ADOPT CORPS TIE FOR CIVILIAN DRESS

Official approval was given at Headquarters recently to a standard Marine Corps necktie for optional wear with civilian clothes. Its adoption affords both Marines and former Marines a distinctive badge of affiliation with the Corps and a means of facilitating mutual recognition when not in uniform.

The newly-adopted tie, a four-in-hand, may be made either of silk or wool. The "rifle green" background carries narrow diagonal stripes of Marine Corps scarlet and gold. The scarlet stripe, which is uppermost, is twice the width of the gold stripe.
COMMUNICATOR OF THE MONTH PROGRAM

The Office of Communication has implemented a Communicator of the month Program. This program to recognize outstanding achievements within this office is open to all military personnel. It offers to the winner a three-day pass and an Exceptionally Well Qualified Rating on his or her promotions. The Communicator of the Month for September is S/Sgt. William A. DePaul, USAF. Congratulations, Bill.

Conradtations are also in order to M/Sgt. John P. Juhinski, USAF, and Sgt. August Dean, USA, for suggestions which increased the operating efficiency of this office.

So far, 90% of all suggestions received have been utilized. These suggestions are all reviewed by a board of officers who are well qualified in the field of communication. Each suggestion is reviewed as to cost, handling time, and general practicability.

DIRECTOR SELECTS TWO FOR MANAGEMENT STUDY

Division Chiefs, Frank Austin, C/SEC, and Howard Barlow, R/D have been selected by the Director to attend the Middle Management Program at the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University. The 16 month course leads to an M.B.A. degree.

Paul Reimers, PROD, selected last year for the same course, will receive his degree in the summer of 1955.

The course is designed for people having from five to ten years experience in supervisory and executive positions.

LOST AND FOUND—UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

The following items, found on the Post, Arlington Hall Station, have been turned in to the Lost and Found Bureau of the Provost Marshal's Office. Owners may recover lost items by calling at Bldg. T-301 and identifying them, within 30 days from date of this publication.

BELT—Black w/glass settings in buckle
BROOCH—Silver w/ladies engraved on it
CAP—Khaki, overseas
CHARM—"National Honor Society"
CUFF LINK—Gold w/ladies """
EAR RING—With large drop resembling powder puff
EAR RING—Gold w/spiral drop
EAR RING—Gold w/small star-like drop
EAR RING—Silver w/ring drop of varicolored settings
EAR RING—Gold w/large pearl drop
EAR RING—Silver w/five simulated coins
EAR RING—Gold in shape of ring
EAR RING—Gold w/two ring drops attached to chain
EAR RING—Gold w/oral drop
GLASSES—Pink plastic frame
GLASSES—w/green lenses and clear plastic frame
GLASSES—GI in brown leather case
GLASSES—Granadine in brown leather case
GLASSES—Brown-tinted in brown leather case
GLASSES CASE—Alligator hide, "Sn" Cochrane
GLASSES CASE—Brown leather, Eta Optometrists
GLOVES—Lady's black
GLOVES—Lady's white
KEYS—4 ea on a chain, w/small flashlight
KEY—"Master", WO 353 for footlocker
KEY—"Schlage"
KEY—"Adams" on chain
HANKERCHIEF—Lady's w/red and white polka dots
THOUGHTS ON THANKSGIVING

Will this November be your last chance to vote in a free election? It could be. To vote a secret ballot in a free country is becoming more and more a rare privilege in the world. To choose your government officials, to choose your own work, to choose where you will live, to attend the church of your choice—all these privileges we take for granted in a free country may vanish overnight unless we are willing to work to preserve these freedoms.

If we adopt the attitude of "Let George do it," George will do it—Georgi Malenkov, that is.

Someone says, "There are only a few Communists in our country. How could they overthrow our government?" Those words have a familiar ring. They were heard in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Latvia, Estonia, China, and other free countries which are now satellite countries of Communist Russia. These words might be included among "famous last words" for they lead to hiding our heads in the sand like the ostrich.

The secret of Communist success is hard work and organization. You and I work eight hours a day. The Communist works sixteen—eight on his own job and eight for the Party. He is a trained expert on infiltration of all organizations, labor unions, schools, churches, military installations, and defense plants. He attends meetings of every kind, stays late, hammering away at any resistance to his candidate or his policy until everybody gets tired and goes home. The final vote goes to the candidate or the policy of the tireless Communist. There is no limit to the high places he can achieve, for each position achieved is a stepping stone to another. Once in, he can bring in a dozen others through the back door.

It is up to each one of us to assume the duties of citizenship if we hope to keep our country free. When we are too tired to attend the school board meeting, you can be sure the Communist is not too tired to be there. He will vote for you. He is first in line at local elections. He gladly accepts the chance to run for office. When we don't support the youth programs sponsored by our churches, the Scouts, the YMCA, the Communists will provide our boys and girls with attractive Communist front youth groups. If we fail to attend the church, the Communist will rejoice, for he fears and hates religious freedom. Wherever we fail as citizens, the Communist gladly takes over. If we let him have his way, the end of our way of life is closer than we think. The same principle applies to our work in NSA.

If we are too disinterested to take the extra precautions to insure the security of our mission—to lock the safe, to know the regulations, to keep our mouths shut and our eyes open, the end may be even closer.

As a member of the National Security Agency you can take pride in knowing that each task you perform, no matter how simple it seems to you, is helping to confuse the well-laid plans of the Communists. You can take pride in being a part of positive action against the menace to the free world. Does your individual assignment seem routine and dull? Would you rather have a gun in your hand and fight it out on some battlefront? Believe it or not, everyone in NSA is helping to forge a weapon more powerful than a gun. It will take every one of us to do the job. It will take loyalty. It will take vigilance too, for right beside you may be the one man who has infiltrated the Agency to find out how well we are succeeding and to relay the news to his Communist masters.

Isn't your country's freedom worth the hard work and extra security precautions?

November is a fitting month for us to do a lot of thinking about keeping our country free. This is the month of Thanksgiving, established by men who knew what it was to sacrifice in order to have freedom.

The pilgrim fathers were not the only ones who knew how to appreciate freedom. Fifty years ago a man named Julius Lehmann came to this country as an immigrant. He worked hard and prospered. A few years ago his wife died, and this spring Julius Lehmann himself died at the age of 92. In his will he left all but a fraction of his $70,000 estate "to the government of the United States of America to which my wife and I are so much indebted for the blessings we have enjoyed as citizens of this country."

Perhaps you will not be moved to go that far. But when you have thought seriously about the blessings you enjoy as a United States citizen, we hope you will feel like the small immigrant boy who had to write a composition for his teacher. This is what he wrote:

Here in America we have so much to be thankful for that the President sets aside one whole day each year to thank God for it.

—adapted from USAFSS Security Education Program

SERVICES ADOPT SHORTER APO ADDRESS FORM

A new and shorter method of addressing APO mail has been adopted by the Army and Air Force.

The new method using only three lines in an address against four previously, drops the phrase "c/o Postmaster," and is expected to expedite distribution of APO mail.

The proper way to address APO mail from now on, according to Army-Air Force Postal Service headquarters officers, is as follows:

Pvt. Willard J. Roe, RA 32000000
Company F, 167th Infantry
APO 801, New York, New York

ON THE DOTTED LINE

Gießen, Germany—"Put your 'John Hancock' on the dotted line," said the Army supply sergeant to the new arrival.

With a flourish, the soldier signed the receipt—"John Hancock."

"My gosh, man," exploded the supply sergeant, "don't take me so literally!"

The new arrival sighed resignedly as he flipped open his wallet to show his identification card. It read:

Sergeant First Class John Hancock (Box 85),
Ocala, Florida

HOBBY SHOW BIG DECEMBER ATTRACTION

The Agency Hobby Show—very colorful, full of variety and tremendous in size—will be displayed before NSA'ers and their friends on December 4 and 5 from 1 to 6 p.m. All exhibits will be on view in the NSA School, Jefferson Dr. and 4th St., N.W. (one block off Constitution Ave.).

Painters, jewelry makers, clock, stamp, china and mineral collectors, and model-makers will share their interests and talents with their fellow-workers. According to George Eastman, "What we do in our working hours determines what we have in the world. What we do in our play hours determines what we are."

The hobbies on display in this first annual show number about 50. The following entries are included:

FINE ARTS


Watercolors: Clifford A. Strickland, Robert W. Blegg, Mary H. Prochaska, Donald Dalley.

Pen and Ink Drawings: Larry Lewis.


Plastic Carvings: Samuel Dye.

Japanese Arts: Patricia Noble.

HANDICRAFTS

Sewing and Embroidery: Margaret Strickland.

Needlework: Ruth H. Forster, Peggy Wolfe, Nancy B. Linehan.

Rug Making: Joseph R. Linehan, Juliana Crabtree.

Jewelry Making: Elizabeth Henberry, Eunid V. Hanley.

Dress Designs: Edward Ancas.

Sugar House: Laura Lewis.

Flower Arrangements: Mary Jo Russ, Maxine Rider.

Cooking: Mary F. Benn, Helen Durkin.

Printing: Richard Thompson.

Ceramics: Dorothy Arey, Benjamin Carnes, Mary M. Wood.


Carvings: Robert S. Grisswold, Jr., Robert Akerman.

COLLECTIONS

Stamps: Mike Penland, Gerry Cue.


Music Collection: Mary Jo Russ.


Woodburning: Gerry Cue.

China: Annie Lee Waters.

Clock: Herbert S. Murphy.

Photography: Gerry Cue.

Coins: Terry H. Proch, Richard Lewis.

Papers (old and modern): Terry H. Proch.

MISCELLANEOUS

Slides: Patrick Lydon.

Record: Men's and Women's Glee Club of NSA.

Horse Display (training and showing equipment, trophies, prizes): Karl Yenser.

Yeh! Yeh! New York's the greatest! 'Long as ya look up instead down, that is. Look, chums—do ya want Arlington Hall to be like Broadway after a ticker-tape parade—or like Times Square after New Year's Eve, say? Then look where yer throwin' those cigarette buts, candy wrappers, and paper napkins. There are receptacles, ya know. Likewise, if the paper piles up and up, old AHS could look like Chicago after the fire. Get it? The guys who have to police the Station will thank ya like mad!
GIRLS GOIN' COURTIN' -BASKETBALL STYLE

When you hear an NSA brass band, "We've got a sixth!" it's not a crazy mixed-up game of bridge. It's basketball. She means she's a member of one of the NSA girls' team vying for the Agency championship.

The manager of one of these teams, Miss Jean Tomlinson, PROD, is prodding her girls toward their second Agency trophy. The "Minnehahans" were led to victory two years ago by Miss Tomlinson.

Threatening the aims of the "Minnehahans" are the "Termites" who are managed by Miss Jocelyn Lorenz, P/P, and the "Highballs" managed by Miss Imogene Mitchell, LOG.

The girls' tournament will get underway late in November. As in former years, NSA teams are participating in the Arlington County Recreation Girls' League. Games will be played at Arlington County Schools. Spectators are welcome.

Planning and scheduling the games is Eugene Honaker, PROD. This is the third consecutive year Mr. Honaker has served as chairman of the girls' teams.

CHESS SEASON OPENS

The Chess Club of NSA, designed for three types of players, has opened its season. Advanced players on the Agency Chess Team have already begun their matches within the D.C. Chess League Team Championships. They have defeated Gallaudet College, 6-0, and tied the Paragon Club.

Beginners at the game and Chess players who prefer a social match to the League competitions are also welcome in the Club.

"COMETS" LEAD BOWLING LEAGUE

Their record of 23 wins against 9 losses kept the "Comets" on top of the NSA Bowling League at the 8-week mark. The "Wolverines," the "Has Beens," and the "Unpredictables" were tied for second place with a tally of 21 won and 11 lost.

The game and series records on November 1 stood like this:

High team game—"Gaspergoos"—1062
High team series—"Gaspergoos"—3908
High game scratch—Tie between CTI Donald Moss and Lt. Henry Rennell—236
High series scratch—Ray Spikerman—614

SAFETY SENSE

It takes ONE MINUTE to write a Safety Rule.
It takes ONE WEEK to plan a Safety Program.
It takes ONE MONTH to put it into operation.
It takes ONE SECOND to destroy it all with an ACCIDENT.

Adapted from Management Review, May, 1956.