



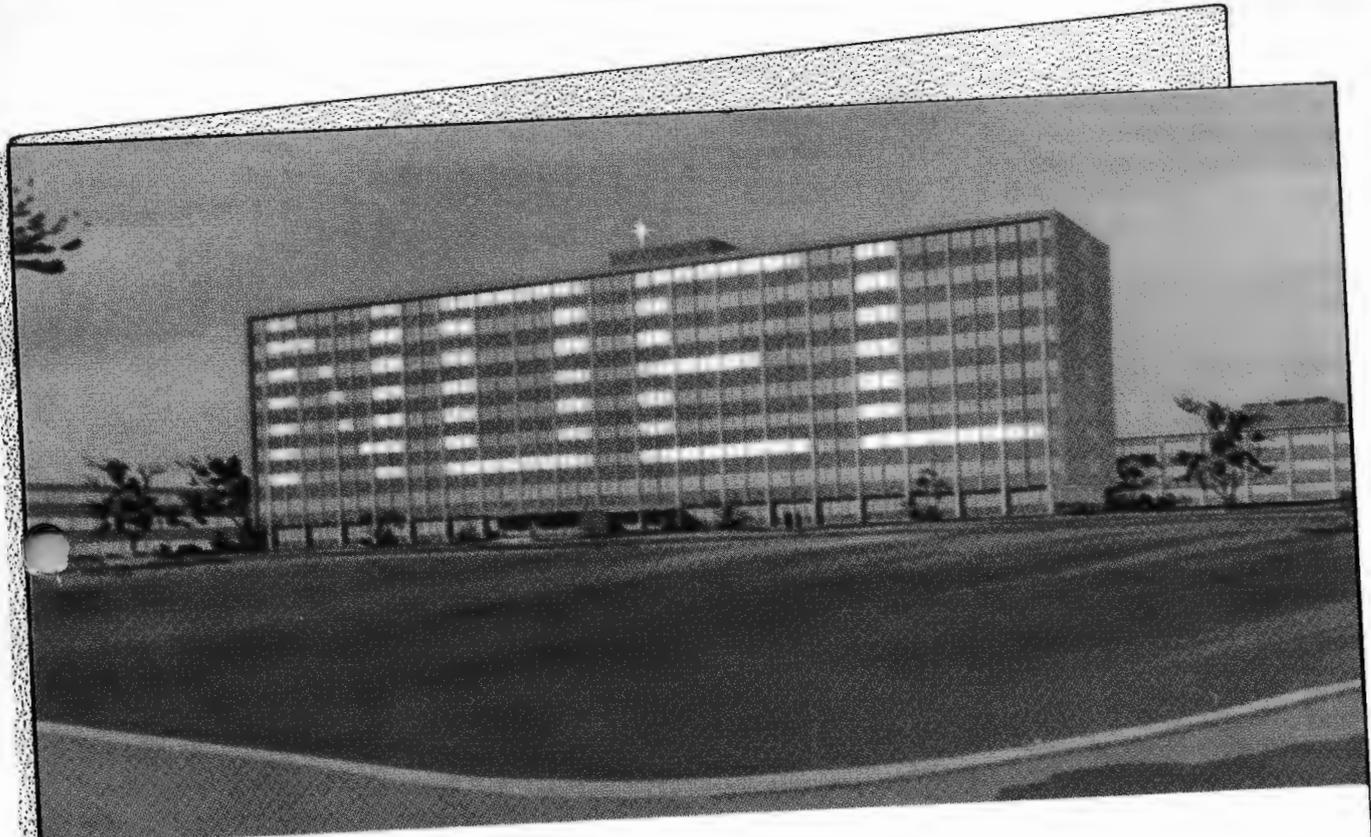
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*Best Wishes  
For A Happy  
Holiday Season*

# NSA PERSONNEL DIGEST



## Equal Employment Opportunity

NSA Regulation No. 30-13, Equal Employment Opportunity, implements the provisions of Executive Order 11246 for establishing and maintaining a positive program for achieving equal employment opportunity within NSA. This regulation reaffirms the policy of the Agency that qualified persons employed by or seeking employment with NSA will have equal employment, placement, promotion, and training opportunities, regardless of their race, creed, color, national origin, or other considerations unrelated to their ability or potential to perform their assigned duties.

## U. S. Savings Bonds

Personnel Management Manual Chapter 6, "U. S. Savings Bonds," has recently been revised and published. The revised Chapter removes limitations on the number of bonds that may be purchased each pay period, and lowers the minimum bi-weekly payroll deduction from \$3.75 to \$1.25. In addition, a new address for reporting lost or destroyed bonds and examples of new and revised forms are provided.

## Variation of the 40-Hour Workweek For Educational Purposes

An amendment to the Federal Employees' Pay Act of 1945, as amended, authorizes the scheduling of special hours of duty so that an employee may attend a nearby educational institution at his own expense to improve his educational and professional qualifications for employment.

Under the provisions of the new law, employees are required to make up any time lost from their regular hours of duty by rescheduling their workweek so that a minimum of 40 hours is worked. The course or courses taken need not be essential nor directly related to the work of

the Agency, but should equip the employee for more effective work in the Agency. However, this authority will not be used when additional costs for personal services would result (for example, the overtime pay of a supervisor to supervise an employee whose workweek was rescheduled to include hours after normal working hours).

Personnel Letter 42-1966 provides further details concerning the intent of this new authority and the procedures for requesting an adjusted tour of duty for educational purposes.

## Travel and Transportation Allowances

Travel Information Letter No. 10-1966 has been published to provide information and guidance to Agency personnel on Public Law 89-516. This Act provides additional travel and transportation allowances to civilian personnel changing their residence because of appointments and permanent changes of station. The major features are as follows:

- *Increased Weight Allowances.*—The maximum weight allowances for the shipment of household goods and personal effects has been increased from 7,000 to 11,000 pounds for personnel with immediate families, and from 2,500 to 5,000 pounds for personnel without immediate families.

- *Per Diem for Family.*—Payment of per diem allowances may be authorized to cover subsistence expenses of dependents of personnel traveling to new posts of duty.

- *House Hunting.*—Payment of per diem allowances for an employee and his spouse moving to a new station and transportation expenses incurred in seeking permanent residence quarters may be authorized.

- *Temporary Quarters.*—Payment of subsistence expenses may be authorized for an employee and his family occupying temporary quarters while

awaiting the opportunity to move into permanent quarters.

- *Real Estate Transactions.*—Reimbursement of expenses actually incurred by personnel in settling unexpired leases or in selling their homes at an old station and buying homes at a new station may be authorized. Mortgage discounts (points), interest on loans at the old and new posts of duty, property taxes, and operating or maintenance costs are *not* reimbursable.

- *Miscellaneous Expenses.*—Payment may be authorized in order to defray a wide variety of miscellaneous expenses normally incurred when employees are transferred.

- *Storage of Household Goods.*—Allowances for the storage of household goods for up to three years may be authorized for employees assigned to isolated locations within the contiguous 48 states.

In order to be eligible for the above allowances, personnel are required to sign a transportation agreement stating that they will remain in government service for a period of at least twelve months after making the permanent change of station unless they are separated sooner for reasons acceptable to the employing Agency. In addition, personnel separated by reduction in force or transfer of function, who are subsequently rehired to permanent positions at different locations within a year, are entitled to the travel and transportation allowances outlined above.

## Fleet Reserve Association Will Hold Christmas Party For Aged Men and Women

Meade Branch 212, Fleet Reserve Association, will hold its annual Christmas Party for the Pickersgill Aged Women and Men's Home, Towson, Md.

The association is open to enlisted men and temporary officers of the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Marine Corps (active duty, fleet reservist and retired) who have four or more years of federal military service. The Ft. Meade branch meets on the first Friday of every month at the American Legion Post # 199, Rt. 175, Odenton, 8 p.m.



**KING-SIZE PROMOTIONS**—Texas isn't the only place where things are done in a big way. At a recent promotion ceremony at the Naval Security Station, two young military officers received Texas-size insignias as symbols of their newly-acquired rank and were required to wear them for the remainder of the day. In the upper photo, Lt. Col. Francis A. Brant, USAF, (left), and Col. Frank E. Herrelko, USAF, DADC, (right), pin king-size Captain bars on the shoulders of Capt. Michel R. McNeil, USA. In the lower photo, over-size silver bars are affixed to the epaulets of 1st Lt. John D. Osburn, USA, by Fred R. Bartlett, Chief, S241, (left), and Col. Herrelko.

## GRAMMARIAN'S CORNER

The subject must always agree with its verb. This is sometimes overlooked when a verb comes before its subject in a sentence. It often happens in sentences beginning with adverbs such as, there, here, and where. All of the following sentences are incorrect:

There's apt to be at least six riders. (Should be: There are)

There goes some of our best players. (There go)

There exists several reasons for doing it now. (There exist)

 There's several more where that came from. (There are)

Here comes two of the most beautiful women in the room. (Here come)

Where's the men you said are waiting? (Where are)

When in doubt about whether a verb should be singular or plural, rearrange the sentence putting the subject before the verb.



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### NOTICE

Reasonable care must be taken to keep the contents of the NSA Newsletter within the circle of NSA employees and their families.

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*Agency personnel leave the Headquarters Building during evacuation exercise.*

## *Agency Conducts First Major Evacuation Drill*

It was 9:33 a.m., Nov. 16, 1966, when the alarm sounded in the Headquarters building indicating that the 9-story high rise was to be evacuated. Within 13 minutes and 28 seconds, all of the occupants of the Headquarters Building, except those manning emergency stations, had filed out and were standing in the chilly morning air. NSA had conducted its first major evacuation drill.

Robert Smith, NSA's Safety Officer, who had staged the exercise, said, "For the first major evacuation drill ever attempted at NSA, everything went very well. There were, of course, areas that could stand to be improved."

Mr. Smith indicated that in future evacuation drills he feels that the time it takes to evacuate the Agency workforce will be reduced to less than 10 minutes.



*The GSA Standby Crew had hoses hooked up and ready for use in 4 minutes.*



*Fort Meade firemen donned air masks before entering the Headquarters Building.*



*Fort Meade firemen responding to the alarm arrived on the scene in less than 6 minutes.*



*Headquarters Building personnel congregated outside to await the all clear signal.*

# Annual Family Christmas Program at Maryland U. Attracts Capacity Crowd

A capacity crowd of 12,000 was on hand at the University of Maryland's Cole Field House, Dec. 4, to witness the 1966 NSACWFC Christmas Program. The program is presented annually for the entertainment of NSA personnel and their families and friends.

Santa Claus, the guest of honor, arrived with an entourage straight from Cape Meade. Six astronauts led his sleigh through the atmosphere from the North Pole to the Maryland U. campus.

An exciting 90-minute show was planned for St. Nick and his friends—Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer; Snow White and the seven dwarfs; Peter Pan and Capt. Hook; Batman and Robin;

Peter Rabbit, Flopsy, Mopsy and Cottontail; and a complete menagerie. More than 1,500 children from orphanages and institutions in the Baltimore-Washington area were special guests of Santa.

Dr. Louis W. Tordella, D/DIRNSA, the program chairman, welcomed the audience to the ninth annual program. H. Karl Yenser, vice chairman, served as master of ceremonies.

Persons attending the show donated enough food and clothing to fill four van-size trucks. The food and clothing will be distributed to needy families in the Baltimore-Washington area by the Salvation Army.



## Interesting People of NSA

# Glen Arden's Urban Development Plan Gets Big Boost From NSA's Leroy Thomas

After three years of studying, planning, and reporting, urban renewal in Glen Arden, Md., is on its way. "We got approval on the first phase of our program last weekend," related Leroy A. Thomas, chairman of the town's project's Citizens Advisory Committee.— And to say he was quite pleased is an understatement.

Backtracking, the committee chairman—very serious one moment and full of fun the next—explained that Glen Arden, a town of 2,700 people, is undertaking a \$4 million project to develop 119 acres, about a fourth of its area. "Most of our town is pretty new," he said, drawing a rough sketch, "but we're dealing with this part here." The Agency production specialist indicated an area with a lot of vacant land and over a hundred sub-standard homes.

### Searching for HUD

"In our urban renewal, we are emphasizing open space type of living—single homes mostly. We're planning new streets and sidewalks, a shopping district, and a community center with centralized social and recreational services." He stressed, "It's not going to be an urban renewal project where you build and then it's too expensive for the people to buy back their property.

"Also we're going to rehabilitate all

the homes we can, and if someone wants to say 'don't take my house'—if they want to build it up themselves—this is good. If they want to stay and bring their property up to standard, they can stay."

"Our town is doing this under the HH-uh-THH-uh-Federal Housing—I can never remember that." He looked at a card in his wallet. "It's HUD, the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The home office is in Philadelphia."

### Town Provides One Quarter

Mr. Thomas explained that the town must provide one quarter of the cost of the urban renewal project in non-cash grants. He elaborated, "In our town (a phrase he uses often), we have a lot of improvements—water, sewerage, roads. We have a bridge across the beltway, two schools going up in the town.—This way we put up our share."

Leaning back in his chair with the palms of his hands on the back of his head, he said that Glen Arden is the first town in the D. C. area utilizing federal urban renewal provisions. "Any town can apply. To be approved you have to have—I'll say—a lot of sub-standard homes or vacant unused property—and we have plenty of that."

"You have to stay on top of it all the time because if you don't the federal

government will knock you off," continued Mr. Thomas. The town had to make surveys of the land, studies of the people's needs and plans for development according to HUD specifications. "Workable plans," which are submitted to the town people at public hearings, must be approved by the urban development office each year. All Department of Housing and Urban Development requirements must be met, and at the end of every year, the town mayor and Mr. Thomas must submit a report—"It's a one hundred page document."—to the HUD for review before the federal office will certify continuation of the project.

### Interpret it Right

"Every time we get a recertification it's a big thing in the town. We get a certificate and they come down from the Philadelphia office. We have three of these now," he said, beaming, "and we expect a lot more." The program is scheduled for completion in 1971.

The Citizens Advisory Committee publicizes the urban renewal program through the town paper and a project newsletter. Committee members expect the project at town meetings and they're always available for discussions. "We're going to have an office in town open three days a week from six to eight in the evenings to explain things to people." Toying with a pencil, Mr. Thomas continued, "You really have to read the 1965 Urban and Housing Act, and you have to interpret it the right way."

### Nights and Weekends

A federal housing project is going to be built in the area to house those displaced by the Glen Arden project. "Before you can have urban renewal, you must have relocation sites for the people in the area. You can't say, 'I don't know where these people are going to go,'" he said.

The committee chairman and his family have lived in Glen Arden for 11 years. The 14-year Agency employee was appointed the head of the 23-member advisory committee by the mayor two years ago.

"A lot of time?—It takes every night and all my weekends," said Leroy A. Thomas, smiling, "but I decided that you can't sit back and let everyone do it. It's a non-political, non-profit thing." He summed up, "It's a real nice job, very interesting, and I like it."

**PLAN HANDLER**—Leroy A. Thomas studies drawings of the area to be developed.





**THE CHAMPS**—The *Eaglettes*, NSA's Women's Softball Team: Front Row, left to right, Diane Clement, Candy Clement, Melita Ellison, Jane McCready, Charlotte Caperoon; Back row, Linda Rudisell, Mary Beth VanHasel, Diane Braxton, Sharron Jacobs, Janet Reiff, and Barbara Maynes.

## Eaglettes Capture NSA Softball Title

The second season for the NSA girls softball team, the *Eaglettes*, has been most rewarding. After an undefeated first half, the *Eaglettes* were determined to bring home the trophy—and that they did!

After losing the first game of the second half to the Social Security team, the *Eaglettes* rebounded and went on to win the championship of the Bankers Insurance League, a league made up of teams from government and private organizations in the Baltimore area.

The *Eaglettes* were guests of the Orioles at the Baltimore-Minnesota game at Memorial Stadium, Oct. 1. After the game, the *Eaglettes* were awarded their well-earned trophy by a representative of the Baltimore Bureau of Recreation.

The girls wish to take this opportunity to thank their coaches, Don Jacobs and Jim Clayton, for all their help.

## Attention Baseball Players

Agency personnel are invited to try out for a 1967 Tri-County Industrial League Baseball Team. The team's games will be played at the Wheaton Municipal Park, Wheaton, Md., on Sundays and possibly one night a week.

Those interested should contact Andrew Lichvar, 18 Woodland Way, Greenbelt, Md., 474-9458 (after 5 p.m.).



**FETED WITH FLOWERS**—On the last day of the course, graduates of the S Clerical Training Program were hosted by Lee J. Frasconi, Secretary to the ADC (front row, left of flowers), at a coffee-and-doughnut party in the S Conference Room at the Naval Security Station. Col. Frank E. Herrelko, USAF, DADC, was on hand to welcome the graduates to the Communications Security Organization. The two-week course, designed to familiarize new employees with correspondence procedures at NSA, was supervised by Mary Boaz, S Correspondence Coordinator. Barbara Botts, Mary Lancaster, Lois Nervitt, Barbara Scott and Charlene West served as instructors. The centerpiece that graced the table during the festivities was made of dahlias grown by David Blamar, S2.

## Suggestions for Brightening Your Christmas Holidays

Remember the beautiful foliage and fragrance of the American Fir when you are decorating for the holidays. You can create the effect of snow on the branches by beating Ivory soap to a froth, putting it on the branches and adding glitter.

Joy logs can be made from dried pine cones or newspapers rolled tight and dipped into chemical solutions. Make these solutions from three parts rock salt to four parts powder. Use blue stone or copper sulfate for green flames; calcium chloride for yellow flames; strontium for red flames; barium nitrate for blue flames; lithium for carmine (rich crimson or scarlet) flames; potassium permanganate for purple flames.

Keep the powders out of the reach of children and away from pets. Mix the solutions in wooden, enamel or porcelain pans.

If you're not a mixer, you can buy ready-mixed powder solutions that can be sprinkled on the logs before or after the fire is lit.

Laurel boughs with natural color or frosted leaves and bitter-sweet red berries make lovely wreaths. Laurel lasts longer than the frequently used ground pine. Ground pine is a winter plant that is becoming increasingly scarce.



## Insist on Safe Toys . . .

. . . those that can't cause fire, shock or explosion. Good judgment is essential in purchasing chemical sets for children. Toys requiring fuels may be especially hazardous in young hands. All play with chemical toys or toys involving fuels should be supervised by parents. When buying electrical toys, choose only those bearing the UL label. If an electric train is on your shopping list this Christmas, make sure you set it up well away from the Christmas tree.

*Have a joyous, and safe, Christmas!*

## NSA AT WORK

# Registrar's Office Plays Important Role in Educating Agency Personnel

"Now, here, you see, it takes all the running you can do, to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least twice as fast as that!"

—*Alice Through the Looking-Glass*

Recognizing that continuing education is one of the most important ways to keep pace with the world and perhaps even get a bit ahead of it, NSA, through the National Cryptologic School, provides its personnel with many educational opportunities.

The NCSch's Office of the Registrar plays an important roll in the administration of the school's programs. Here in this bright office, decorated with travel posters by a former occupant, Agency personnel learn about courses, request sponsorship, and apply for enrollment.

Heading the Registrar's office is Harry E. A. Zimmermann, a precise-looking man with a soft but rapid delivery. From his vantage point overlooking the Caribbean and the Hawaiian Islands,

Mr. Zimmermann explained that the NCSch's programs are run *internally* here at the Agency and *externally* at educational institutions around the country.

Most of NSA's internal courses provide training in specialized fields not normally available outside of the Agency. Most internal courses are taught by members of the NCSch staff and other Agency personnel; a few are taught by experts brought in from outside the Agency. Mr. Zimmermann explained that the NCSch has a contract with American University for its Management Technology Program and another with the University of Maryland for its Mathematics Program. These two programs are handled as internal Agency courses. (George Washington University conducts classes in Agency buildings, but this arrangement has no dependent connection with NSA; it is done by the university for the convenience of Agency personnel.)

### Dovetailing Classes

The Registrar's Office puts out a schedule of all internal courses before each quarter starts and a separate announcement eight weeks before each class begins. "We also see that the classes dovetail together in terms of space and schedule," Mr. Zimmermann added.

External training under Agency sponsorship covers a multitude of situations from full-time Graduate Study Programs to one-hour courses in equipment maintenance. The NCSch sponsors people at college degree programs, college courses, Dept. of Agriculture courses, Washington School of Printing courses, Maryland School of Design courses and many other programs. Arrangements are made through the Registrar's Office and all records are kept in that office.



**CATALOG CHECKING**—SP4 Robert E. Broaddus, USA, and Bonnie Bell read about a local university's programs.



**CONSTRUCTIVE CONFERENCES**—Harry E. A. Zimmerman, (left), discusses an NCSch project with Paul Cocchiaro, Chief, External Training Branch.



**CHARTING A COURSE**—Mary Kimmitt receives information on schooling from Jessie Thomas.

Providing educational and training opportunities is a common practice in business concerns, government agencies and military service organizations. "At NSA," Mr. Zimmermann said, "it's to the Agency's and the people's advantage to do this. NSA's program of continuing education helps the Agency to attract and to retain qualified personnel. Mathematicians, scientists and engineers are difficult to obtain in today's labor market and those with advanced degrees are at a premium."

### Two Criteria

Organizational elements and career panels outline necessary training for personnel in their fields, and the NCSch surveys training needs throughout the Agency. "Each nominee's supervisor must decide if a course or a program of studies is needed for his job or for his professionalization. Training coordinators match the people with the courses," Mr. Zimmermann said.

"Actually either or both of two criteria are used in reviewing training applications," he continued. "Training requests may be job-related or career developmental. Job-relatedness is generally readily identifiable, but career developmental may be more difficult to define. You can see that you have to have certain skills or knowledge to do a

certain job, but when it comes to where's a person going, it becomes much more difficult to pin down." The Registrar's Office reviews all applications; requests to take courses under definitive career development programs are reviewed by ADPM's Career Development Board as well.

"If someone fails or aborts (drops) an

external course without a good operational reason, they must pay the Agency for the cost of the course," Mr. Zimmermann said. When a person finishes a course under Agency sponsorship, the school sends his grades to the NCSch Registrar and the Registrar examines them before recommending further sponsorship. "However, the time lapse is so short between the fall and spring semesters, that for those going on to the spring semester under Agency sponsorship, the question becomes academic," Mr. Zimmermann interjected skimming over the *double-entendre*.

H. E. A. Zimmermann worked in the registrar field in colleges and universities for over 23 years before he came to NSA in the spring of 1965. "I like the work. I think it's a constant challenge," he said. "It's never static. There's always the opportunity to find better and easier ways of doing things."

The Zimmermanns, Mr. and Mrs. and four children, live in Alexandria, Va.

**CERTIFICATES OF COMPLETION**—Kathy Albers sorts certificates which will be sent to graduates of Agency classes.





**MAJ. FRANCIS SADOWSKI, USAF**



**1ST LT. WALTER L. BROTHERS, USAF**



**SFC NICHOLAS A. DEMARTINIS, USA**



**SFC ALAN L. LINDLEY, USA**



**LT. COL. NORMAN J. CAMPBELL, USA**  
*Presented by Brig. Gen. John E. Morrison, Jr., USAF*

# Joint Service Commendation Medals

**TSGT RICHARD E. SAPAUGH, USAF**

*Presented by Brig. Gen. John E. Morrison, Jr., USAF*



**SP4 HENRY W. KERSTEN, USA**



**1ST LT. WILLIAM H. VAIL, USAF**



**MSGT JOHN A. FOSTER, USA**



**LT. DONALD R. MEYER, USN**

# Suggesters of the Month



**CDR LAWRENCE MYERS, USN**



**LT. COL. JAMES G. WHITE, USAF**



**LT. COL. DONALD C. McCLURG, USAF**



**SP4 EDWIN D. BELL, USA**



**CWO ORFEO TROMBETTA, USAF**



**CMSGT THOMAS E. STATECZNY**



**CMSGT JERRY J. MOONEY, USAF**



**LTJG HOWARD M. REESE, USN**



**SSGT JOHN A. STORMES, USAF**

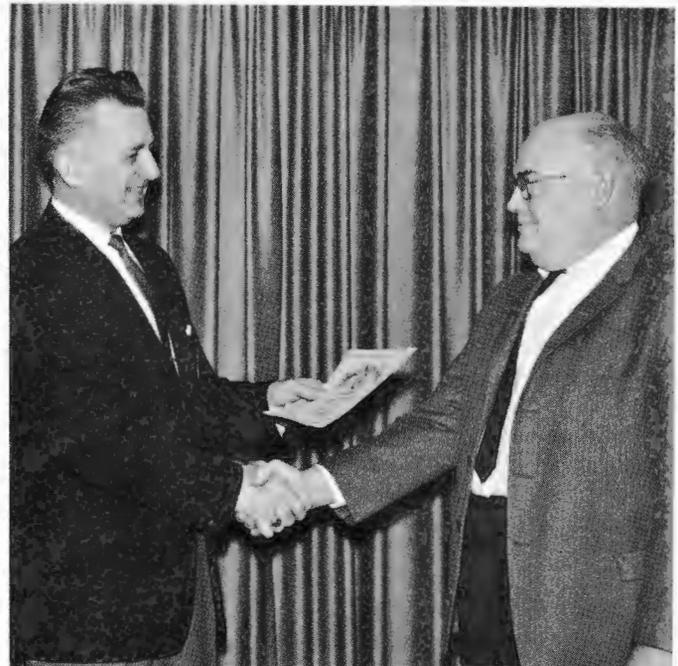


**TSGT MILTON HAMIEL, USAF**



**ALTON R. MANGUM**

*Cash award presented by Lt. Gen. Marshall S. Carter, USA, DIRNSA*



**HUBERT R. CALHOUN**

*Cash award presented by Col. Frank E. Herrelko, USAF, DADC*

## Hospital Equipment Being Sought for Get-Well Cupboard

A Get-Well Cupboard is being set up by the NSA Civilian Welfare Fund Council. The cupboard will loan medical equipment to Agency personnel. If you have hospital or nursing-aid equipment such as canes, crutches, wheelchairs, etc., that you are no longer using, please donate it to NSA's Get-Well Cupboard. Donations from Agency personnel will supply the Cupboard.

The new program should minimize the need for Agency personnel to buy or rent expensive medical equipment in emergencies. Medical supplies may be donated at Gatehouse 4 between 9 and 9:30 a.m., Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays. For further information, contact the Personnel Services Branch, Rm. 1A188, Headquarters Bldg., Ext. 7729.

## Rifle and Pistol Club Schedules Xmas Match

The Fort Meade Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a special Christmas Match Dec. 19, at Indoor Range # 1, Simonds and York Roads, Fort George G. Meade, Md. The course of fire will be the standard national match course, consisting of 10 rounds of slow, 10 rounds of timed, and 10 rounds of rapid fire from 50 feet. It is estimated that 20 to 40 shooters will compete. Firing will commence at 7 p.m. Non-shooters are welcome to attend as spectators. Refreshments will be served.

At present, an NRA-Registered League of Indoor Fire is held every Monday and Tuesday night at the Post indoor ranges. Approximately 40 shooters are in competition.

The Club's New Year's membership drive will be held from Jan. 23-27. All interested persons are invited to contact L. D. Peters, Ext. 7697/4074.

## Global Menu Books on Sale

Global Menu books entitling holders to dinner in 15 local restaurants (plus bonus tickets) are available through the Ticket Service at discount prices—\$10.80 for the Baltimore area book and \$13.50 for the Washington area book.

## HEADLINE PUZZLE ..... An NSA Original By Paul Dertnick

The following are all headlines from a recent daily paper. Each of the five is a different letter-for-letter substitution. All five are derived from the same mixed alphabet at different settings against itself.

1. ODRVDYIRB PDQQ HR VRRODYI FQTVRB WDRV PDWL KBRYFL
2. FMDPOLP UYJJ SPCAGNL OSGNAGE LP UACPAOCZE
3. NFBKJ GWYWUK YUBNFVJ KF JRUPW OWJKWPV BWUG
4. XDWQTRX QWICW WQXAD GCWAQS DCHFE CN GTWHDQRTI
5. MGZUVO ZRQC BHR-ARDU CLMWQHMGE RDBCZVQ CAVL

Answers will appear next month.

### ANSWERS TO NOVEMBER PUZZLE

1. ISRAEL ASKS SECURITY COUNCIL TO ACT ON SYRIA
2. CURB RELAXED ON EXPORTS TO RED BLOC
3. GOP BRISTLES AT TIMING OF PROPOSED BENEFIT RISE
4. HARVARD HAS OFFENSIVE LEAD IN NCAA STATISTICS
5. WEATHER BALLOONS FLOAT WITHOUT SATELLITE FANFARE



**For A Safe Christmas Follow These Safety Tips . . .**

- Keep your tree outside until you are ready to set it up.
- When you bring it in, use a sturdy stand that can hold water.
- Set the tree where it won't block doorways, and away from sources of heat.
- Keep the water container filled.
- A metal tree should never be strung with electrical lights. Use off-the-tree lighting with colored floodlights for a safe and colorful illumination.
- Trim the tree with flameproof decorations of glass or metal—not flammable cotton or paper.
- Inspect your lighting sets for fraying and loose sockets. Discard damaged sets. Make sure the ones you use bear the UL label. Avoid overloading your electric circuits.
- The switch for turning the tree lights on and off should be placed a safe distance from the tree.
- Never leave tree lights burning when you go out or go to bed.
- Check the needles around the lights from time to time. If they begin to turn brown, change the position of the lights.
- Decorative lighting should not be so concentrated that circuits become overloaded. For outside displays use wiring and electrical equipment designed for that purpose.
- Take the tree down when the needles begin to fall. Discard it outdoors; NEVER burn it in the fireplace or in an incinerator.
- Gift wrappings should be gathered up and disposed of immediately after presents have been opened.



**AT THE SCENE**—William David Hissey bandages an accident victim while other members of the Greenbelt Rescue Squad administer oxygen to his companion.

## Our Community Servants

### William Hissey Helps His Community As Volunteer Fireman

NSA'er William David Hissey is the president of the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad. This 50-man organization handles all fire and ambulance calls in the 3-square-mile area of Greenbelt, a town of about 20,000 people. It also answers emergency calls in the surrounding area and assists local fire departments in fighting major blazes.

Mr. Hissey, a young man with a frosted crew cut, has been with the company for the last six years. "I'm new to this compared to the others," he said. "Many have been in the fire fighting business for years."

"We run roughly 300 or 400 fire calls a year and about 600 ambulance calls. The majority don't involve big house-consuming fires though. We can take care of many in 10 minutes to an hour,"

The company also fights big fires. Mr. Hissey pulled out two color pictures of a fire that did severe damage to a large apartment complex. "That night we had two fires in the same development. The first fire began at 6 p.m. and it was midnight before we got all the equipment cleaned up. The next morning between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m., the alarm went off again and we were there until noon or later the next day."

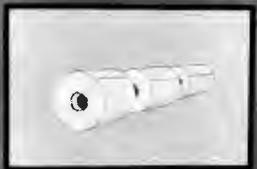
The Agency technician who joined the Greenbelt company to learn first aid said, "Fighting fires starts out as a challenge and then it gets in your blood."

## BRAINS AT WORK



**EMPLOYEE SUGGESTION**

**REPLACE SIX INCH VISICORDER PAPER WITH TWO INCH PAPER**

<p><b>BEFORE</b></p>  <p><b>COST PER ROLL OF 6" PAPER \$6.51</b>  <b>NUMBER USED PER YEAR x 756</b>  <b>COST PER YEAR \$4,921.56</b></p>	<p><b>AFTER</b></p>  <p><b>COST PER ROLL OF 2" PAPER \$2.17</b>  <b>COST TO CUT 6" ROLL .13</b>  <b>NUMBER USED PER YEAR x 756</b>  <b>COST PER YEAR \$1,738.80</b></p>
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AWARD \$160 TO CLEVELAND E. CAMPBELL JR (CI)

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## PICTURES WANTED

The editor of the *NSA Technical Journal* is seeking photographs of historical interest for use in the *Journal* feature, "Pictures From the Past." He is particularly interested in pictures of Agency personnel taken during the thirties and forties.

If you have any photographs taken during this era, please send them to Robert Brockmann, Editor, *NSA Technical Journal*, Rm. 1W126. After copies of the photos are made, the originals will be returned undamaged. Proper credit will be given to contributors of photos appearing in the *Journal*.



## Cryptologic Course for Service Supervisors Graduates 12

CTC G. J. Freese, USN, senior enlisted instructor, and Capt. P. J. Karl, USN, senior military officer, NCSch, recently presented certificates to twelve graduates of the National Cryptologic School's Cryptologic Course for Service Supervisors. Left to right: CTC Freese; CT1 T. G. Wright, USN; SSGT D. H. Vance, USA; SP6 R. K. Parks, USA; SP5 K. L. Prescott,

USA; SP5 F. J. Kemppainen, USA; SSGT E. L. Klingman, USA; SP5 J. J. Kaye, USA (leading student); SFC L. Hannink, USA; SP5 D. L. Clark, USA; SP5 D. M. Ford, USA; SP6 E. A. Elliott, USA; CT2 H. H. Hedden, USN; and Capt. Karl. The graduates will help fill vacancies in important supervisory positions.

1966

Traffic Accident

Box Score

January-September

Accidents . . . . . 27

Personal Injuries . . . . . 7

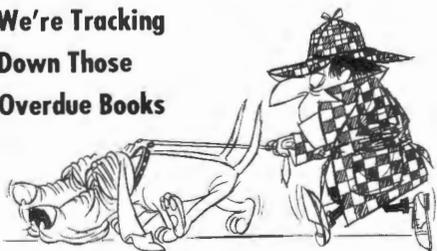
The month of September 1966 produced two reportable accidents, one of which was a "hit and run." This is the third "hit and run" reported on NSA parking lots this year.

Although no pedestrians have been hit recently on Agency parking lots, it is noticeable that many drivers do not yield the right-of-way to pedestrians in the cross-walks. Both State and Post traffic regulations require that the driver of a vehicle yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

### We're Tracking

### Down Those

### Overdue Books



Over 300 Civilian Welfare Fund Library books are overdue! Some of them were taken out as far back as last January. Please return these books to the Civilian Welfare Fund Library, Rm. 1W032.—We need them!

## 34 Familiar Names From The Bible

By Anna Gaston

This puzzle contains 34 familiar names from the Bible. The names will sometimes read forward, at other times they will read backwards, up, down or diagonally. Any letter may be used more than once. Answer will appear next month.

T J U D I T H S G I H T E L M T L  
 I E O U O E G E L L M N K I I E M  
 T S M H L F H T R E O H U T O F E  
 S U U O N S O G M O T I L J E T E  
 O S C I L T P S H A D A M E T E R  
 P I L O T G H S O T U P A T B O J  
 Q I O S U T O E V E N G R O T A O  
 R U S T U I M U B A T U Y O C A B  
 S L O R M E N A C A R E W O Y R T  
 I A N M R M I U A O P D B R Y M B  
 S Z U C X A O P I L A T E R A A M  
 A A T U I R O U N U J E I L U T A  
 I R O R B Y J R G U G I F S U T G  
 A U O E I M A R K G O L I A T H I  
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 P T P O S N T Z O E E G N U M E A  
 H S A A N E T N P E T E R L O L C



## Luncheon Date

Personnel pictured are eligible for complimentary luncheon tickets for one lunch in any Fort Meade area NSA cafeteria. These tickets are provided by the NSA Restaurant Council and the Automatic Canteen Company of America. Tickets may be claimed in room 1A190, Operations Building.



*Lunch in the Supply Building*



*Lunch in the IRC Building*



*Lunch in the Operations Building*



*Lunch in the School*



# EVERYONE'S RUSHING

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TO GET THE BIG NEW

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## FROM THE TOWER FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

The Board of Directors of the Tower Federal Credit Union announces an increase in share earnings of members.

The current dividend rate of 4½% annually has been increased to 5% (4½% plus an additional ½%) annually. This applies to shares held during the last six months of 1966.

### Dividend Computation

Dividends are paid on a share-month plan. That is, a full share deposited by the 5th of any month and held on deposit as of the 30th of June and/or the 31st of December will be eligible for a dividend based on the number of months deposited times the current rate. Dividends are computed semi-annually, i.e., June 30 and December 31 of each year.

### Income Tax

Remember, for income tax purposes, the dividend for the second half of 1966 will be posted to members' share accounts as of Jan. 1, 1967. This dividend is reportable as interest income for 1967 when it will be received, not 1966 when it was earned.

For your 1966 Income Tax Returns, refer to your Quarterly Statement of Account and Individual Ledger dated Sept. 30, 1966, which was mailed to you during October 1966. You must report as "interest income" the figure that appears in the bottom section labeled *Dividends Applied to Shares This Year*. This figure includes the dividend earned for the last half of 1965 but posted as of January 1966 and the dividend earned for the first half of 1966 which was posted in July 1966. (This is an IRS ruling, not a credit union rule.)

### Share and Insurance

Insurance coverage is provided on share accounts as follows:

Insurable members receive life insurance in relation to their savings, up to \$2,000. This insurance offers members an added incentive to save regularly—a very worthwhile habit. Your insurance is effective immediately if you are in sound health and able to perform your regular duties when you make your deposit. You get \$1 for each \$1 you deposit before you reach age 55.

## Guidelines for Secretaries

### Good Habits Help Poor Spellers

By Eileen Haile



Are you a good speller? Many of us aren't, and yet we are adverse to the "look-it-up" habit. Typographical errors can be forgiven, but misspelled words come under the category of *no excuse*.

The habit of misspelling can be easily corrected if you are willing to learn a few rules and use your memory.

It is possible to improve your spelling ability in a short time by combining memory and word association. This is an art called mnemonics (pronounced nemonics).

Authorities have proven that 95% of our spelling errors occur in 100 words. We all seem to misspell the same words in the same way. If you are an extremely bad speller, chances are you have developed bad habits from misspelling these 100 words.

Create your own word association, or mnemonics that will enable you to cor-



rect bad spelling habits. The sillier your mnemonics are, the easier it will be for you to recall. Here is a partial list to get you started:

*all right*—Always two words; remember the opposite, *all wrong*.

*recommend*—Commend plus the prefix *re-*.

*despair*—Think of desperate; avoid *dispair*.

*stationery*—The word means paper; think of *er* in the word paper.

*stationary*—The word means standing; think of the *a* in stand.

*supersede*—The only word in the language ending in *sede*.

*succeed, exceed, proceed*—The only words ending in *ceed*.

*conscience*—Science plus the prefix *con-*  
*analyze, paralyze*—The only nontechnical words in the language that end in *ize*.

Two words may be close in sound, but far apart in meaning. Never type anything that does not make sense. Look up the word. Use your dictionary and word book. **BE A LOOKER-UPPER.**

## NSA Ticket Service Offers Trip to Hawaii

Agency personnel are invited to become part of a Hawaiian Carnival, March 25-April 8. The holiday includes two days in Las Vegas, four days in San Francisco and seven days in Honolulu. Jet flights, hotel accommodations, meals, entertainment and tours are included in the \$599 price of the trip. Reservations may be made through the NSA Ticket Service, main lobby, Operations Building.

## Styrofoam Cups Can Be Dangerous

Those lightweight plastic styrofoam cups are great for keeping hot beverages hot, and cold beverages cold—but they are not emergency substitutes for ash trays. They're highly flammable!



**WAR OF WORDS**—For the past three years, during the week preceding the annual Army-Navy gridiron clash, two elements of the A Group—one predominantly Army, the other predominantly Navy—have conducted a "war of words" by displaying victory messages in the windows of their offices located on opposite sides of the northeast courtyard, Operations Building. This year the Army group had the final word as the Cadets rolled over the Middies, 20-7, at Philadelphia. Oh, well, there is always next year.

## Answers to 30 TV Programs

L A T W A R G C M W A R D K C I U Q I A Y  
O T L E M G E N O Z T H G I L I W T G C  
Y H K I X O F W N O Y B U Z O G S H H O  
B O C F C A L A J E C Q N I N U B I P E  
M N I A R T N O G A W B S R E Y L R N C A  
E C R V E O P D B J H D M G R L S D R Y A  
L R E A B E A R L Y S H O W E R L M V L  
C U V S E T E L C T O X K R Z N I A A A  
N S A G L B N T H G I L E U L E G N N P  
U T M E V A O Q N D O T C I J W O I S D  
M I S T M S R T S I X D S W Z N C J E O  
O M Z W U T A N B O M H Y E A Z R C L O  
R I A P D B O C S K R I G M H O T A W  
F I N T S T O N E S J T K E V J A H Y  
N R S P T I L A W E L A M I Z N E P C L  
A E L E K C O H S R E U S N J T F N M L  
M T J O Z W S X A M I S T E R M A G O O  
O U T L A W S I O G R U M P Y I K Q D H  
X O N W P O T C M T N E G A T E R C E S  
V Y M R A N I P I H S T S E I K C A W C

## You Can Judge a Door by Its Cover

During the week of Dec. 19, a panel selected by the Personnel Services Division, will review the Christmas decorations on office doors throughout the Agency. The best displays will be pictured in the January issue of the *Newsletter*.



**A ROYAL COACH**—Joyce Schwientek was a chauffeur to a queen one day this fall. She came out to her car on the Agency parking lot and found a queen bee and about 12,000 admirers on her license plate. Her tenacious guests stayed with her along the parkway, through the Harbor Tunnel and were still unruffled when she reached her home in Baltimore. Mrs. Schwientek finally took her car to a bee collector who lured the queen into a box. The rest of the group followed.

### Brain Teaser

There are five houses, each of a different color and inhabited by men of different nationalities, with different pets, drinks and cigarettes.

The Englishman lives in the red house.

The Spaniard owns a dog.

Coffee is drunk in the green house.

The Ukrainian drinks tea.

The green house is immediately to the right (your right) of the Ivory house.

The Old Gold smoker owns snails.

The Kools are smoked in the yellow house.

Milk is drunk in the middle house.

The Norwegian lives in the first house on the left.

The man who smokes Chesterfields lives in the house next to the man with the fox.

Kools are smoked in the house next to the house where the horse is kept.

The Lucky Strike smoker drinks orange juice.

The Japanese smokes Parliament.

The Norwegian lives next to the blue house.

**NOW WHO OWNS THE ZEBRA?  
AND WHO DRINKS WATER?**

Answer will appear next month.

# FOR A BRIGHTER TOMORROW



## BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS TODAY

### 6970th Seeks Information for Social Mailing List

In the past, several expressions of discontent concerning non-receipt of notification of social activities have been received from retired Air Force officers as well as from the families of Air Force officers serving remote/unaccompanied tours of duty.

To rectify this situation and to accommodate those interested in attending the various Group-sponsored social functions, it is suggested that Air Force-affiliated personnel not presently assigned to the 6970th Support Group telephone or mail the following information to SSgt R. H. Jennings, 6970th Support Group (CDR), telephone number, 677-5354 (Post).

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ RANK \_\_\_\_\_

MILITARY ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE NUMBERS: (DUTY) \_\_\_\_\_ (HOME) \_\_\_\_\_

### Interested in Bus Service From Baltimore?

Personnel interested in using bus service from a central Baltimore location to NSA on a regular commuter basis are asked to fill out and return the form below: *Do not fill out the form unless you plan to use the service five days a week.*

TO: M22  
Room 1A190  
Headquarters Building  
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

I am interested in using bus service from a central Baltimore location to NSA on a regular commuter basis (5 days a week).

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Organization \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

My shift is \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_  
(Time) (Time)

I could change my shift: Yes  No

## In Appreciation

We gratefully acknowledge and thank you for your kind expression of sympathy.

—The Family of James T. Colenso  
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My family and I gratefully acknowledge and thank you for your kind expressions of sympathy after the death of my mother.

—Hugh Lamont  
\*\*\*

The family of Edward B. Gowda, Sr., will hold in grateful remembrance all the people of the Agency for their kind expressions of sympathy. Your letters, flowers, spiritual bouquets, cards and visits were sincerely appreciated.

—Edward B. and Terese J. Gowda  
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We thank you for your kindness and sympathy at a time when it was deeply appreciated.

—Mrs. Joseph Stempel and Son, Robert  
\*\*\*

My mother and I wish to thank my NSA co-workers and friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy shown us following the death of my father.

—Harriet T. Johnson  
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I wish to express my appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy I received after the death of my mother.

—Kenneth C. Cloukey  
\*\*\*

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, Mass cards, memorials, floral offerings and love during our bereavement following the death of our beloved husband, son, brother and stepfather, John Joseph Dailey.

—The Dailey Family  
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The family of E. Blanche Hollowell Claypool acknowledges with grateful appreciation your kind expression of sympathy.

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I wish to thank my friends at NSA for their expressions of sympathy after the recent death of my mother.

—Troyce Gray Smith  
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Your kind expression of sympathy is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged.

—Marian I. Reed

We gratefully acknowledge and thank the personnel of NSA for the beautiful flowers and kind expressions of sympathy we received after the death of our mother.

—Harriet, Evelyn, and H. C. Hollowell  
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My wife and I would like to express our sincere appreciation to all those who showed their thoughtfulness and generosity at our pre-wedding lunch on the 12th of October. It was a day we will never forget!

—Leo Weidman  
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I wish to thank all of my many friends and co-workers for their best wishes and prayers during my illness; and I especially want to thank those who donated blood when it was needed most.

—Vera Lawrence  
\*\*\*

Your kind expressions of sympathy are gratefully acknowledged and deeply appreciated.

—S. Kullback and family  
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## Lawrence W. Murphy Will Give Illustrated Lecture At CLA Meeting Dec. 20

Lawrence W. Murphy of the National Cryptologic School's Language Department will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Peoples of the Soviet North—Language, History, Culture" at the Dec. 20 Crypto-Linguistics meeting in the auditorium.

The lecture, open to all cleared personnel, will provide an introduction to the geographic, historical and ethnographic aspects of the Uralic peoples. It will include a presentation of the general structure of the Uralic languages using Vogul as an example.

The CLA is sponsoring a film series of lessons in linguistics by James Bostain of the Foreign Service Institute, Dept. of State. The 15-film series, entitled "English Fact and Fancy," started Dec. 14 and will conclude July 3. (Check the Calendar of Events for showings.) The films are open to CLA members and their guests.

## Deaths

### Gladys R. Patrick

Gladys R. Patrick died on Oct. 23. She is survived by two daughters, Ann Marie Kreider and Betsy P. Eichhorn. Mrs. Patrick had been with the Agency since 1948.



Mrs. Patrick

### Albert F. Schaffer



Mr. Schaffer

Albert F. Schaffer, who had been with NSA since 1950, died on Oct. 19. The Agency analyst is survived by his wife, Geraldine M.

Funeral services were held Oct. 21 in Laurel.

### Wyanne M. Clayton

Wyanne M. Clayton, Agency press operator, died on Oct. 17. He worked for NSA for the last ten years. Mr. Clayton is survived by his wife, June M., of Hyattsville, Md.



Mr. Clayton

### Gary L. Miller



Mr. Miller

A1C Gary L. Miller, USAF, who was assigned to NSA in May 1965, died on Oct. 21. He worked as an analysis specialist and had been in the Air Force since 1962.



## NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY CIVILIAN WELFARE FUND COUNCIL NEWS

# Lillian Malkus Wins First Prize In Fine Arts Club's Fall Exhibit

"Contrast," an oil painting by Lillian Malkus, received the first-prize ribbon in the fall exhibit held by the NSA Fine Arts Club in the third floor lobby, Operations Building, Oct. 24-Nov. 4. During the exhibit, all Agency personnel were invited to vote for their favorite paintings and ribbons were awarded accordingly.

"Water Wheel," an oil by Maria Bellas, won second place, and third in the competition was "JFK," a portrait of the late president by David Estey. The fourth spot in the 94-painting competition went to LCDR Ronald A. Samuelson, USN, for "The Oyster Fisherman." Maria Bellas received a merit award for "Still Life."



**THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE**—Lillian Malkus poses with her winning entry, "Contrast."



## NSA Camera Club News

# Prints From PSA Exhibits Will Be Shown Jan. 4-6

The NSA Camera Club will present an exhibition of prints on Jan. 4, 5, and 6 in the third floor lobby, Operations Bldg. The prints will be from the Photographic Society of America's "Tops in Photography" exhibit. They will represent the prize-winning work of American photographers. Many of the prints have been exhibited at foreign salons.

The NSA Camera Club, a member of PSA, will hold its first meeting of 1967 on Jan. 5, from 11 a.m.-noon, in Rm. 1S013. Interested personnel are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Club plans for 1967 include lectures on many phases of photography, instructional films/slides prepared by major film manufacturers, tours to photofinishing labs, and field trips to local photogenic areas. Further information about the club and its activities may be obtained by contacting Ron Ross, Ext. 7755/4185 or Bill Jewby, Ext. 7566/5283.



**ON THE HIGH SEAS**—"The Oyster Fisherman" is eyed by its creator, LCDR Ronald A. Samuelson, USN.

**DOUBLE RIBBONS**—Adron O'Neal, NSA Fine Arts Club manager, stands with two prize-winning works by Maria Bellas, a retired Agency employee. On the left is the merit prize winner, "Still Life;" on the right is the second prize painting, "Water Wheel."

# Site of Ski Vacation Week Selected By NSA Sun, Snow and Surf Club

Sun Valley, the "Swiss Capital" of the Laurentian Mountains, has again been selected by overwhelming vote as the site for the Sun, Snow and Surf Club's Ski Vacation Week, Feb. 11-18.

The trip is open to all members on a first-come, first-served basis. Non-members will be accepted approximately three weeks prior to departure on the same basis if space is available.

The total cost for the entire week, which includes round trip transportation, food and lodging, ski lessons twice daily, and lift tickets, will be approximately \$160 per person.

If you doubt whether this trip and price is anything short of fantastic for beginners as well as experts, come to a Friday Ski Club meeting and talk to anyone who has taken the trip in the past. Food, lodging, lessons, scenery and *apres-ski* parties are almost too good to be true.

This trip will add years to your smoke-filled lungs and boost your appreciation of the breath-taking beauty of winter. Moreover, you can really improve your skiing. The trip is especially inviting for the beginner who has never taken the time to experience the thrill of skiing.

Give this trip a lot of thought before you say no. But don't procrastinate too long, there are only about 35 to 40

seats available. For more particulars, contact John Quinn, 0E108, Ext. 5222.

## Stratton, Vermont

A weekend of skiing is planned for Jan. 7-8 at the Stratton-Bromley area in beautiful southern Vermont. Skiers will leave Friday evening and stay at the Worthey Inn with its delightful New England atmosphere. The Stratton and Bromley mountains are superb for all types of skiing. The approximate cost of the trip will be \$38. Additional information can be obtained from Iris Emory, Ext. 4392.

## Killington, Vt.

The "Fun Club" of NSA, politely referred to as the Sun, Snow and Surf Club, will endeavor to provide the optimum in enjoyment by sponsoring a ski trip during the New Year holiday. For our initial ski trip we have selected Killington, Vt., an excellent area with an abundance of slopes and trails. The trip will leave Thursday (Dec. 29) after work and will return Jan. 3,—thus providing four days of glorious skiing. Our lodging will be at Pittsfield, Vt., in the Deer Brooke Lodge which is six miles from the slopes. The Trip Captain for this bold adventure is Fred Syphax, Ext. 4883. Deposits are being accepted now. The deadline for full payment is Dec. 9. Further information can be obtained from the Trip Captain.

## Sugarbush, Vermont

The Sun, Snow and Surf Ski Club is planning a three-day ski trip to Sugarbush, Vt., Jan. 19, 20 and 21. The trip will include skiing at Sugarbush, Glen Ellen and Mad River Glen, three of New England's foremost ski areas.

The trip will cost \$60 per person with a \$10 deposit required for a reservation. This cost covers transportation by chartered bus, and three days and nights at the Tucker Hill Ski Lodge in Waitsfield, Vt.

Snow bunnies, beginners and seasoned skiers are invited to come along and join the fun. Skiing experience and equip-

ment are not necessary.—Just dig along your spirit of adventure! The Ski Club has skis and poles available for use by its members, and ski boots can be rented for a nominal fee at local ski shops. Normal cold weather clothing will make good ski clothing for the beginner. Ski lessons will be available.

In the evenings, enjoy the *apres-ski* life which is as much a part of any ski trip as skiing itself. After a hearty evening meal relax in the warmth of a big log fire and discuss the thrills and spills of the day.

To make reservations, come to the weekly ski club meetings on Fridays. (Time and place of meetings is posted on the club bulletin board, first floor lobby, Operations Bldg.)

For further information, call trip leader Bill Leister, Exts. 5965/7186, during the noon lunch period.

## Counterfeiting Will Be Discussed by Secret Service Agent

Have you ever thought of counterfeiting for your own personal gain? The NSA Coin and Stamp Club is presenting for your educational background a lecture by an agent of the U. S. Secret Service who has the unique job of locking up those who try to get rich at Uncle Sam's expense. The agent will relate interesting personal experiences. He will describe various types of counterfeiting (both professional and amateur). He will tell his audience how to detect counterfeit money, and what to do when you come across bogus money. Counterfeiting attempts will be displayed so you can compare them to your own.

The Coin and Stamp Club invites all Agency personnel to hear the talk in the auditorium Jan. 18, at 11 a.m. For further information about this lecture or other club functions, contact Don Yeskey, Ext. 4693/7140.

## Sydney Jaffe to Speak

Dr. Sydney Jaffe will give a talk entitled "From Latin to Roman," Jan. 17, 9:30 a.m., in the auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Cryptolinguistics Association.

### Are You Ready???????

Are you ready for a fantastic, fulfilled weekend on March 3-5?

Are you ready to enjoy the wonderful land of white birch trees and oozing maples?

Are you ready to relax beside the fire in the cozy ski lodge lounge at the New Highlander Inn?

Are you ready to indulge in a sensational sport?

Well, then, join the Sun, Snow and Surf Club and come along on the

### SPRING SKI WEEKEND

March 3-5  
Mt. Snow, Vt.

# NSA Open Pairs Bridge Tourney Won by Allen and Kay Veasey

Allen Veasey and his wife Kay won the 8th Annual NSA Open Pairs Bridge Tournament with a score of 111 points—almost 4 boards over the 84 average. They topped a field of 34 pairs of NSA employees, family members and Fort Meade personnel who competed for trophies and master points, Nov. 4, at Service Club #1. As the new NSA Champions, the Veaseys were awarded permanent trophies as well as the NSA

Travelling Trophy, which they will keep for one year.

Second place went to Hazel Sanner and Ted Leahy who scored 100 points. Mrs. Prior and Mrs. Henley were third with 98 points. Tied for 4th and 5th places with scores of 97 were Alice Yoke and Raymond Fetzner, Jr., and Richard Crump and Charles Reiher. Robert Highbarger and John Goodwin were 6th with 96 points.

## Hands Across the Bridge Table

By Tim Hollcroft

Winners in the 1966 NSA Championship were Allen Veasey and his wife, Kay.

The occasion was my own fourth try for the roses. Not only did I have the good fortune to have as my partner one of the best card-handlers at NSA, but I also had the opportunity to "seed the entries." This means that I was able to assign the seating of the defending champions and other outstanding pairs in such a way that most of them would not be given the disadvantage of direct competition with their strongest opposition.

The Veaseys arrived very late, however. An extra table was set up and quite by accident they and we played North-South with the same cards and were faced with the same East-West opponents.

		<b>NORTH</b>			
		S 8			
		H 8743			
		D AKT3			
<b>WEST</b>		C J862		<b>EAST</b>	
S QJ743				S K965	
H T6				H AKJ5	
D QJ6				D 8752	
C 974				C T	
		<b>SOUTH</b>			
		S AT2			
		H Q92			
		D 94			
		C AKQ53			

The bidding: (none vul.)

N	E	S	W	The opening lead:
	1D	2C	P	Heart King.
3C	P	3D	P	
3NT	P	P	P	

aggressive bidding, fortunate lie of cards, less than top defense often win tournaments," says Mr. Veasey in submitting this hand.

Especially aggressive was his (South's) 3-diamond call which requests, California-style, a diamond stopper for 3 No Trump.

With "less-than-top" defense, Kay Veasey was not taxed much by the play. The king of hearts opening lead was simply followed by ace and another. I'm sure Mrs. Veasey gave her East a lovely smile as she cashed nine tricks—one heart, five clubs, two diamonds, one spade.

When the cards reached our table, East did not open the bidding and I played No Trump from the South hand. Once again the defense was "less than top." West led the spade queen and another spade followed to East's king while I ducked twice.

East erred in laying down the heart king before continuing spades to my ace. When East later turned up with a singleton club along with his spade king and two top hearts, it became clear—since he had not opened the bidding—that the diamond honors were with West and finesseable.

So I made 4 No Trump, but still lost to the Veaseys. Alas, we had ventured no higher than the one-level in the bidding.

You can't win them all.

## Bullets-Celtics Tickets On Sale at Ticket Service

NSA'sers may buy tickets for the Baltimore Bullets vs. Boston Celtics game, Jan. 14, Balto. Civic Center, at a \$.50 discount through the NSA Ticket Service.

## Philatelic Foolishness

### Stamp Auctions Offer Excitement to Buyers

Bidding at a stamp auction is one of the best, and most exciting, ways of buying stamps for your collection. At auctions a collector can get the stamps he wants and needs at prices he is willing to pay. Many people have never participated in a stamp auction because they don't realize how simple it is.

Prior to a stamp auction, a catalog, describing each "lot," is prepared. The catalog is mailed to all regular bidders and is often published in the stamp periodicals.

A collector may participate in auctions by mail. He should read the descriptions carefully, and enter on the bid sheet the top price he is willing to pay. After bidding on all the lots in which he is interested, he should mail the bid sheet to the concern conducting the auction.

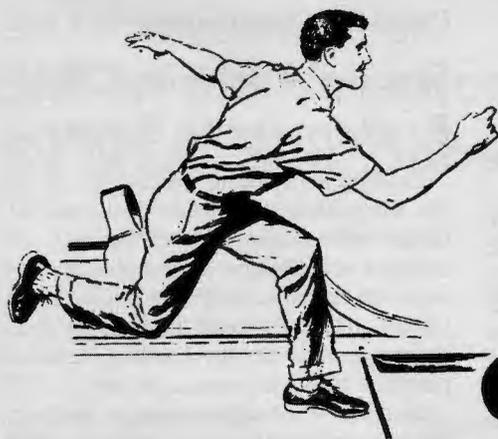
On the day of the sale, the auctioneer will act as the agent for all those who have submitted mail bids. Often, if bidding from the floor is light, the auctioneer will be able to obtain a particular lot for a mail bidder at a price less than the bidder had indicated. This is possible because of the rule that states that the successful bidder shall receive the lot at "a slight advance over the second high bid." Thus, if your mail bid for a particular lot was \$10, and the second high bid was \$8.25, you would receive the lot for \$8.50, even though you expressed a willingness to pay \$10.

Be sure to read carefully the "Terms of Sale" before submitting bids, since the rules vary with the concern conducting the sale. When submitting bids, be realistic . . . it is usually a waste of time to try to "steal" a lot with a ridiculous bid.

On the second Thursday of each month, at noon, in Rm. 0N042, the NSA Coin and Stamp Club holds a stamp auction. Many interesting and unique items are offered, and all personnel are invited to drop in and bid.

### Bible Study Will Be Part of Jewish Religious Services

A Bible Study Course has become a part of the Jewish Religious Services held every Wednesday, 12:15-12:45 p.m., in the NSA Auditorium.



## NSA Bowling Association Notes

By Joe Bunda  
President, NSA Bowling Association

### Duckpins

George Butcher, league secretary of the NSA PGP Mixed, reports a tight team race developing in his league. As of Oct. 27, from first to last place there was a separation of only five games. The *Rowdies* and the *Slow Pokes* have 15-9 records; the *Bad-Catz* with 13-11 are in third place; and rounding out the top five are the *Angry Five* and the *Personalities* with 12-12 marks. . . .

On Oct. 13, the *Slow Pokes*, captained by George Butcher, rolled the highest single team game in the league this season, an excellent 644. This team consists of three women and two men, and the individual games in this team effort were: Wanda Butcher, 142; Nancy Vann, 138; Lee Vann, 138; Velma Cappello, 121 and George Butcher, 105. Wanda Butcher's 142 game is the highest woman's game bowled this season. Wanda is the secretary of the NSA Bowling Association.

Challenging Wanda's game was Louise Bunda of the *Personalities*, who rolled a fine 141 on Oct. 27. . . .

On Oct. 20, Dick Simler of the *Angry Five* rolled a fine 154 game, which qualified him for a "Big 50" Patch from the National Duckpin Bowling Congress. . . .

Entering the magic "400 Circle" for the first time this season were two members of the *Tigers*, Ed Seymour and Carl Hamm. Ed had the first 400 set for the *Tigers*, Oct. 20, with a 409 on games of 112-145-152. The next week, Carl, one of the league's veteran bowlers, missed tying the season's high set by three pins with his outstanding 425. Carl had games of 157-138-130. The 157 game qualified Carl for a "Big 50" Patch from NDPBC.

The new NSA Greenway League Secretary Russ Snyder tells us about cur-

rent activities in his league. Russ, incidentally, took over the league secretary job from Kathy Nelson, who has left us for another assignment. . . .

Leo Geballa of the *Rockets* is the current male pace-setter in the high average department with his 114 mark. Trailing Leo is Ernie Broglie of the *Splitters* with a 112. Ernie recently nipped Dick Verbanic's high set of 371 with his fine 373 set. Dick Verbanic of the *Goofballs* still has high game in the league with his 149 bowled on the opening night of the season.

Vivian Taylor of the *Go-Getters* is the current female leader in practically every individual category. Vivian has a 107 average, 353 set, 38 spares and 17 strikes. The only category she doesn't lead in is high game, which is still held by Sue Warfield of the league-leading *Alleycats*. (Sue had a 146 game in September; second high game for women is Vivian Taylor's 134.)

### Tenpins

Ed Burke, secretary of the NSA Mixed Handicap League of Hyattsville, reports on the bowling activities in his league. On Oct. 19, Dick Bentley of the *Kingpins* rolled an excellent 620 series. Dick had games of 227-202-191. The series was one pin shy of tying the season's high, a 621 series by Gordon Rabe of the *Unknowns*. . . .

On Oct. 12, Bill Cherry of the *Kingpins* strung together games of 201-219-180 for an even 600 series. Troy Lloyd of the *District Roofers* bowled the league's second highest individual game, a fine 236. High game for the season on the male side is Gordon Rabe's excellent 257. . . .

The *District Roofers* had their hottest night of the season, Oct. 12, against

*Douglas Real Estate*. The *Roofers* rolled a 1065 game and a 3027 series which is the league's high for game and series with handicap. To accomplish this, the *Roofers* bowled with a "blind." Individual series in this team effort were: Troy Lloyd, 576; Prentice Whitman, 520; Bob Petersen, 517; Lucy McDuffee, 508. The "blind" for George Peelker, totaled 408.

As of Oct. 26, the top five teams were *Kingpins*, *Leonie's*, *Alley Gators*, *District Roofers* and *Weckerles*, in that order. Individual leaders on the male side were: High Average, Gordon Rabe and Tom Ditmore of the *Ditmores* with 180 followed by Al Rose of the *Alley Gators* and Dick Bentley with 179. On the distaff side, Soonie Peterson of the *Alley Gators* leads the league in all individual categories: High Average, 162; High Game, 195 and High Series, 547.

In the NSA Rainbow League, League Secretary Ed Wyatt tells of the all-time league mark for individual high game that was set by Hank Pendergast. Hank bowled a tremendous 269 game.

Don Bacon, NSA Bowling Association Vice-President for Tenpins and league secretary of the NSA Handicap of Glen Burnie, talks about the rash of fine bowling that has occurred in his league. Included in this league's efforts was the league's high series to date, an excellent 629 rolled by George Carr of the *Colts* on games of 185-223-221. This was done just one week after his teammate, Marv Gatz, rolled a 624 series on games of 188-222-214.

Other outstanding 600 series were rolled by Jerry Baker of the *Ramblers* with a 621 on games of 203-222-196 and Bob Spencer of *Doughty's Rowdys* with a 620 on games of 244-204-172. Bob's 244 game is the high single game to date, a fine effort. But, on the same evening, Bob's teammate, George Lhotka, also rolled a 244, so they share the lead for high single game. . . .

In the average department, League President Clyde Prosser of the *Horse-shoes* leads the pack with a fine 191, followed by George Carr and Bob Spencer with 185. . . .

One of the top feats of the month belongs to Dick "Sandbag" Miller of the *Keglers*. Dick, who is presently carrying a 132 average, recently surprised his followers by rolling a fine 223 game. This gave him a 263 with handicap, tops in the league to date.

# The Year of the NSA Racquetees

Photographs by Robert Fentriss,  
NSA Camera Club



**SHALL WE DANCE?**—Malcolm Robertson and Carol Jacoby chat between games.



**THIS IS A TENNIS RACQUET!**—Instructor Mil Richter and one of his students.



**A MATCHING SET**—NSA Doubles Team: Haig Tufenk, club president, and Robert Magnan, vice president.



**OUR TEAM HAD 21% FEWER CAVITIES**—NSA Doubles Team: David Boak and Cameron Murchison.



**SIGNING UP**—Gary Hecker (right) pays his annual dues to Club Treasurer David Pasolli.



**TENNIS BALLET**—In the photo above, Instructor Mil Richter shows a beginning tennis class how it is done. In the photos at right, Marcene Casey (left) and Nancy Kos (right) put into practice what they have learned.



# Calendar of Events—December 18 thru January 21

\*Reservations may be made through the NSA Ticket Service.

Dec. 18	<p>19 "The Fantasticks," Wash. Theatre Club, D. C., thru Jan. 15 (Dec. 1-18) prayer mtgs., noon</p> <p>"Hansel and Gretel," U. of Md., 8 and 10 p.m., Dec. 17 (WA 7-4800)</p> <p>"My Three Angels," Oregon Ridge Dinner Theatre, Cockeysville, Md. (Nov. 23-Dec. 18)</p> <p>"The Sound of Music," New Theatres, Balto., daily thru Dec. 20</p> <p>Reekins vs. Eagles, D. C. Stadium, 1:30 p.m.</p>	<p>20 "Uralic People and Language," by Lawrence Murphy, CLA lecture, aud., 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, men (2N069) and women (2N070) prayer mtgs., noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Invitational Bridge, Officers Club, 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>Painting of the Week, "Madonna and Child with Angels," by Merling, Nat'l Gallery of Art, D. C.</p> <p>Tours of the Nat'l Gallery of Art, D. C., Mondays thru Fridays, 11 a.m., 3 p.m.</p>	<p>21 Jewish People and Bible Study, aud., 12:15-12:45 p.m.</p> <p>Workshops, Service Club #1, 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, men's Bible discussion, 3C131, noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>"Boris to Witness," Bible Club, aud., 8 p.m.</p> <p>"Nutcracker," National Ballet, Lanser Aids, D. C., thru Jan. 21</p> <p>Chess Club business meeting, 1W128, 11 a.m.</p>	<p>22 Protestant Choir rehearsal, aud., 11 a.m.</p> <p>NSA Coin and Stamp Club coin auction or swap, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Open Bridge, Service Club #1, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>"Borns to Witness," Bible Club, aud., 8 p.m.</p> <p>"Nutcracker," National Ballet, Lanser Aids, D. C., thru Jan. 21</p> <p>Chess Club business meeting, 1W128, 11 a.m.</p>	<p>23 Bible Club lecture, 3C131, noon</p> <p>Protestant Services, aud., 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>*Clippers vs. Herahay, Civic Ctr., Balto., 8 p.m.</p> <p>"The Fantasticks," Starford Players, Hotel Starford, Balto., Fridays, 9 p.m. (Oct. 7-Dec. 30)</p>	<p>24 "Play of Herod," "Play of Daniel," "The Nativity," Nat'l Gallery of Art, D. C., Christmas Week (RUG-3330)</p>
Dec. 19	<p>25 "The Nutcracker," Wash. Nat'l Sym., Wash. Ballroom, Constat. Hall, D. C., Dec. 1-18</p> <p>"Wind in the Willows," Arena Stage, D. C., thru Dec. 30 (636-6700)</p> <p>Painting of the Week, "The Olive Orchard" by Van Gogh, Nat'l Gallery of Art, D. C.</p>	<p>26 "Uralic People and Language," by Lawrence Murphy, CLA lecture, aud., 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, women's Bible discussion, 3C131, noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>U. of Md. vs. Wake Forest, U. of Md., College Park, Md.</p> <p>Andrew Mellon Collection tours, noon, 2 p.m.</p> <p>Foundations of Modernism: "Inward," Nat'l Gallery of Art, D. C., Dec. 23</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p>	<p>27 "English Fact and Fancy," CLA film, 11 a.m.</p> <p>Jewish Services and Bible Study, aud., 12:15-12:45 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>Meads Twirlers Dance, Service Club #1, 8-10:30 p.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, men's Bible discussion, 3C131, noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>"Bullets vs. Detroit Pistons, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>28 "The Nutcracker," Wash. Nat'l Sym., Wash. Ballroom, Constat. Hall, D. C., Dec. 1-18</p> <p>"Wind in the Willows," Arena Stage, D. C., thru Dec. 30 (636-6700)</p> <p>Painting of the Week, "The Olive Orchard" by Van Gogh, Nat'l Gallery of Art, D. C.</p>	<p>29 Ski Club trip to Pittsfield, Vt., thru Jan. 3</p> <p>"What is a Christian?" Bible Club film, aud., noon</p> <p>Protestant Choir rehearsal, aud., 11 a.m.</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Open Bridge, Service Club #1, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p>	<p>30 Bible Club lecture, 3C131, noon</p> <p>Protestant Services, aud., 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon, cat., 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>"The American Vision," Nat'l Gallery of Art, D. C., 2:15 p.m., also Dec. 17, 24</p>
Jan. 1	<p>2 "The Magistrate," Arena Stage, D. C. (Dec. 6-Jan. 8)</p> <p>African Art (Nov. 22-Jan. 15), Andrew Wyeth (Dec. 13-Jan. 22), Baltimore Museum of Art</p>	<p>3 NSA Bible Club, women's Bible discussion, 3C131, noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>*Clippers vs. Pittsburgh, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8 p.m.</p>	<p>4 Photographic Society of America exhibit Balto., thru Jan. 6</p> <p>Jewish Services and Bible Study, aud., 12:15-12:45 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>Meads Twirlers Dance, Service Club #1, 8-10:30 p.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, men's Bible discussion, 3C131, noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>"Bullets vs. Detroit Pistons, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>5 Camera Club mtg., 19013, 11 a.m.</p> <p>NSA Coin and Stamp Club business mtg., 1W103, noon</p> <p>Protestant Choir rehearsal, aud., 11 a.m.</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>Officers Club, 5:30-7:30 p.m.</p> <p>"The Balcony," Center Stage, Balto., thru Jan. 21</p>	<p>6 Bible Club lecture, 3C131, noon</p> <p>Protestant Services, aud., 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Fleet Reserve Assoc. (Meads Branch 212) Amer. Legion Post #186, Rt. 175, Chesapeake, Md., 8 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon, cat., 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>*Clippers vs. Quebec, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8 p.m.</p>	
Jan. 2	<p>7 "New Year's Eve" (Dec. 31-Jan. 1)</p> <p>"Able's Irish Rose," Spotlighters, Balto. (Dec. 1-Jan. 1)</p> <p>"The American Vision," Nat'l Gallery of Art, D. C., 2:15 p.m., also Dec. 17, 24</p>	<p>8 NSA Bible Club, women's Bible discussion, 3C131, noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>*Clippers vs. Pittsburgh, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8 p.m.</p>	<p>9 "English Fact and Fancy," CLA film, aud., 11 a.m.</p> <p>Army-Navy Reserve, 1W143, 4:45 p.m.</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, men (2N069) and women (2N070) prayer mtgs., noon</p> <p>Invitational Bridge, Officers Club, 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p>	<p>10 "From Latin to Romance," Dr. Sydney Jaffe, CLA, aud., 6:30 a.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, women's Bible discussion, 3C131, noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>*Clippers vs. Cleveland, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8 p.m.</p> <p>"The Crucible," Arena Stage, D. C., thru Feb. 18 (638-6700)</p>	<p>11 Jewish Services and Bible Study, aud., 12:15-12:45 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>Meads Twirlers Dance, Service Club #1, 8-10:30 p.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, men's Bible discussion, 3C131, noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>"Bullets vs. Los Angeles Lakers, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>12 NSA Coin and Stamp Club, stamp auction or swap, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Protestant Choir rehearsal, aud., 11 a.m.</p> <p>Open Bridge, Service Club #1, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon, cat., 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>"Warther," Opera Society of Wash., Lanser Aids, D. C., also Jan. 15, 16 (296-8660)</p>
Jan. 3	<p>9 "Bullets vs. Cincinnati Royals, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>10 "The Bible," Hippodrome, Balto.; Uptown, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Blue Max," Playhouses, D. C., daily</p> <p>"Dr. Zhivago," Warner, D. C.; Maymont Theatre, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Sound of Music," Ontario, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"Is Paris Burning?" Apex, D. C., daily</p>	<p>11 "From Latin to Romance," Dr. Sydney Jaffe, CLA, aud., 6:30 a.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, women's Bible discussion, 3C131, noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>*Clippers vs. Cleveland, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8 p.m.</p> <p>"The Crucible," Arena Stage, D. C., thru Feb. 18 (638-6700)</p>	<p>12 NSA Coin and Stamp Club, stamp auction or swap, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Protestant Choir rehearsal, aud., 11 a.m.</p> <p>Open Bridge, Service Club #1, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon, cat., 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>"Warther," Opera Society of Wash., Lanser Aids, D. C., also Jan. 15, 16 (296-8660)</p>	<p>13 Bible Club lecture, 3C131, noon</p> <p>Protestant Services, aud., 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon, cat., 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club vs. Bureau, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8 p.m.</p> <p>"Warther," Opera Society of Wash., Lanser Aids, D. C., also Jan. 15, 16 (296-8660)</p>	
Jan. 4	<p>10 "The Bible," Hippodrome, Balto.; Uptown, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Blue Max," Playhouses, D. C., daily</p> <p>"Dr. Zhivago," Warner, D. C.; Maymont Theatre, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Sound of Music," Ontario, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"Is Paris Burning?" Apex, D. C., daily</p>	<p>11 "From Latin to Romance," Dr. Sydney Jaffe, CLA, aud., 6:30 a.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, women's Bible discussion, 3C131, noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>*Clippers vs. Cleveland, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8 p.m.</p> <p>"The Crucible," Arena Stage, D. C., thru Feb. 18 (638-6700)</p>	<p>12 NSA Coin and Stamp Club, stamp auction or swap, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Protestant Choir rehearsal, aud., 11 a.m.</p> <p>Open Bridge, Service Club #1, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon, cat., 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>"Warther," Opera Society of Wash., Lanser Aids, D. C., also Jan. 15, 16 (296-8660)</p>	<p>13 Bible Club lecture, 3C131, noon</p> <p>Protestant Services, aud., 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon, cat., 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club vs. Bureau, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8 p.m.</p> <p>"Warther," Opera Society of Wash., Lanser Aids, D. C., also Jan. 15, 16 (296-8660)</p>	<p>14 "Bullets vs. Boston Celtics, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8:30 p.m. (dis. loc)</p> <p>"Renata Scotto, Constat. Hall, D. C.</p> <p>U. of Md. vs. Duke, U. of Md., College Park, Md., 8 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club vs. Stoda (joints), Constat. Hall, D. C., 9 p.m. (EX3-0244)</p>	<p>15 "The Bible," Hippodrome, Balto.; Uptown, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Blue Max," Playhouses, D. C., daily</p> <p>"Dr. Zhivago," Warner, D. C.; Maymont Theatre, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Sound of Music," Ontario, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"Is Paris Burning?" Apex, D. C., daily</p>
Jan. 5	<p>11 "The Bible," Hippodrome, Balto.; Uptown, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Blue Max," Playhouses, D. C., daily</p> <p>"Dr. Zhivago," Warner, D. C.; Maymont Theatre, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Sound of Music," Ontario, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"Is Paris Burning?" Apex, D. C., daily</p>	<p>12 NSA Coin and Stamp Club, stamp auction or swap, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Protestant Choir rehearsal, aud., 11 a.m.</p> <p>Open Bridge, Service Club #1, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon, cat., 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>"Warther," Opera Society of Wash., Lanser Aids, D. C., also Jan. 15, 16 (296-8660)</p>	<p>13 Bible Club lecture, 3C131, noon</p> <p>Protestant Services, aud., 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon, cat., 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club vs. Bureau, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8 p.m.</p> <p>"Warther," Opera Society of Wash., Lanser Aids, D. C., also Jan. 15, 16 (296-8660)</p>	<p>14 "Bullets vs. Boston Celtics, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8:30 p.m. (dis. loc)</p> <p>"Renata Scotto, Constat. Hall, D. C.</p> <p>U. of Md. vs. Duke, U. of Md., College Park, Md., 8 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club vs. Stoda (joints), Constat. Hall, D. C., 9 p.m. (EX3-0244)</p>	<p>15 "The Bible," Hippodrome, Balto.; Uptown, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Blue Max," Playhouses, D. C., daily</p> <p>"Dr. Zhivago," Warner, D. C.; Maymont Theatre, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Sound of Music," Ontario, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"Is Paris Burning?" Apex, D. C., daily</p>	<p>16 Army-Navy Reserve, 1W143, 4:45 p.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, men (2N069) and women (2N070) prayer mtgs., noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Invitational Bridge, Officers Club, 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>U. of Md. vs. Clemson, U. of Md., College Park, Md.</p>
Jan. 6	<p>12 "The Bible," Hippodrome, Balto.; Uptown, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Blue Max," Playhouses, D. C., daily</p> <p>"Dr. Zhivago," Warner, D. C.; Maymont Theatre, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Sound of Music," Ontario, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"Is Paris Burning?" Apex, D. C., daily</p>	<p>13 Bible Club lecture, 3C131, noon</p> <p>Protestant Services, aud., 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon, cat., 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club vs. Bureau, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8 p.m.</p> <p>"Warther," Opera Society of Wash., Lanser Aids, D. C., also Jan. 15, 16 (296-8660)</p>	<p>14 "Bullets vs. Boston Celtics, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8:30 p.m. (dis. loc)</p> <p>"Renata Scotto, Constat. Hall, D. C.</p> <p>U. of Md. vs. Duke, U. of Md., College Park, Md., 8 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club vs. Stoda (joints), Constat. Hall, D. C., 9 p.m. (EX3-0244)</p>	<p>15 "The Bible," Hippodrome, Balto.; Uptown, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Blue Max," Playhouses, D. C., daily</p> <p>"Dr. Zhivago," Warner, D. C.; Maymont Theatre, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Sound of Music," Ontario, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"Is Paris Burning?" Apex, D. C., daily</p>	<p>16 Army-Navy Reserve, 1W143, 4:45 p.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, men (2N069) and women (2N070) prayer mtgs., noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Invitational Bridge, Officers Club, 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>U. of Md. vs. Clemson, U. of Md., College Park, Md.</p>	<p>17 "From Latin to Romance," Dr. Sydney Jaffe, CLA, aud., 6:30 a.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, women's Bible discussion, 3C131, noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>*Clippers vs. Cleveland, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8 p.m.</p> <p>"The Crucible," Arena Stage, D. C., thru Feb. 18 (638-6700)</p>
Jan. 7	<p>13 "The Bible," Hippodrome, Balto.; Uptown, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Blue Max," Playhouses, D. C., daily</p> <p>"Dr. Zhivago," Warner, D. C.; Maymont Theatre, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Sound of Music," Ontario, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"Is Paris Burning?" Apex, D. C., daily</p>	<p>14 "Bullets vs. Boston Celtics, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8:30 p.m. (dis. loc)</p> <p>"Renata Scotto, Constat. Hall, D. C.</p> <p>U. of Md. vs. Duke, U. of Md., College Park, Md., 8 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club vs. Stoda (joints), Constat. Hall, D. C., 9 p.m. (EX3-0244)</p>	<p>15 "The Bible," Hippodrome, Balto.; Uptown, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Blue Max," Playhouses, D. C., daily</p> <p>"Dr. Zhivago," Warner, D. C.; Maymont Theatre, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Sound of Music," Ontario, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"Is Paris Burning?" Apex, D. C., daily</p>	<p>16 Army-Navy Reserve, 1W143, 4:45 p.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, men (2N069) and women (2N070) prayer mtgs., noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Invitational Bridge, Officers Club, 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>U. of Md. vs. Clemson, U. of Md., College Park, Md.</p>	<p>17 "From Latin to Romance," Dr. Sydney Jaffe, CLA, aud., 6:30 a.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, women's Bible discussion, 3C131, noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>*Clippers vs. Cleveland, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8 p.m.</p> <p>"The Crucible," Arena Stage, D. C., thru Feb. 18 (638-6700)</p>	<p>18 Talk on Counterfeiting by Secret Service Agent, Coin and Stamp Club, aud., 11 a.m. (open to all)</p> <p>Jewish Services and Bible Study, aud., 12:15-12:45 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>Meads Twirlers Dance, Service Club #1, 8-10:30 p.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, men's Bible discussion, 3C131, noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>"Bullets vs. Los Angeles Lakers, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8:30 p.m.</p>
Jan. 8	<p>14 "The Bible," Hippodrome, Balto.; Uptown, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Blue Max," Playhouses, D. C., daily</p> <p>"Dr. Zhivago," Warner, D. C.; Maymont Theatre, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Sound of Music," Ontario, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"Is Paris Burning?" Apex, D. C., daily</p>	<p>15 "The Bible," Hippodrome, Balto.; Uptown, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Blue Max," Playhouses, D. C., daily</p> <p>"Dr. Zhivago," Warner, D. C.; Maymont Theatre, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Sound of Music," Ontario, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"Is Paris Burning?" Apex, D. C., daily</p>	<p>16 Army-Navy Reserve, 1W143, 4:45 p.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, men (2N069) and women (2N070) prayer mtgs., noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Invitational Bridge, Officers Club, 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>U. of Md. vs. Clemson, U. of Md., College Park, Md.</p>	<p>17 "From Latin to Romance," Dr. Sydney Jaffe, CLA, aud., 6:30 a.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, women's Bible discussion, 3C131, noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>*Clippers vs. Cleveland, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8 p.m.</p> <p>"The Crucible," Arena Stage, D. C., thru Feb. 18 (638-6700)</p>	<p>18 Talk on Counterfeiting by Secret Service Agent, Coin and Stamp Club, aud., 11 a.m. (open to all)</p> <p>Jewish Services and Bible Study, aud., 12:15-12:45 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>Meads Twirlers Dance, Service Club #1, 8-10:30 p.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, men's Bible discussion, 3C131, noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>"Bullets vs. Los Angeles Lakers, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>19 Ski Club trip to Sugarbush, Vt., thru Jan. 21</p> <p>Rest. Council mtg., Exec. Dining Rm., 2 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>Officers Club, 5:30-7:30 p.m.</p> <p>NSA Coin and Stamp Club, educational program, 0N042, noon</p> <p>Protestant Choir rehearsal, aud., 11 a.m.</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>"Warther," Opera Society of Wash., Lanser Aids, D. C., also Jan. 15, 16 (296-8660)</p>
Jan. 9	<p>15 "The Bible," Hippodrome, Balto.; Uptown, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Blue Max," Playhouses, D. C., daily</p> <p>"Dr. Zhivago," Warner, D. C.; Maymont Theatre, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Sound of Music," Ontario, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"Is Paris Burning?" Apex, D. C., daily</p>	<p>16 Army-Navy Reserve, 1W143, 4:45 p.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, men (2N069) and women (2N070) prayer mtgs., noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Invitational Bridge, Officers Club, 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>U. of Md. vs. Clemson, U. of Md., College Park, Md.</p>	<p>17 "From Latin to Romance," Dr. Sydney Jaffe, CLA, aud., 6:30 a.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, women's Bible discussion, 3C131, noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>*Clippers vs. Cleveland, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8 p.m.</p> <p>"The Crucible," Arena Stage, D. C., thru Feb. 18 (638-6700)</p>	<p>18 Talk on Counterfeiting by Secret Service Agent, Coin and Stamp Club, aud., 11 a.m. (open to all)</p> <p>Jewish Services and Bible Study, aud., 12:15-12:45 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>Meads Twirlers Dance, Service Club #1, 8-10:30 p.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, men's Bible discussion, 3C131, noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>"Bullets vs. Los Angeles Lakers, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>19 Ski Club trip to Sugarbush, Vt., thru Jan. 21</p> <p>Rest. Council mtg., Exec. Dining Rm., 2 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>Officers Club, 5:30-7:30 p.m.</p> <p>NSA Coin and Stamp Club, educational program, 0N042, noon</p> <p>Protestant Choir rehearsal, aud., 11 a.m.</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>"Warther," Opera Society of Wash., Lanser Aids, D. C., also Jan. 15, 16 (296-8660)</p>	<p>20 Bible Club lecture, 3C131, noon</p> <p>Protestant Services, aud., 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>Catholic Services, aud., noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>*Clippers vs. Springfield, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8 p.m.</p> <p>Sir Malcolm Sargent (guest conductor), Young Uck Kim (violinist), Wash. Nat'l Sym., Rockville Civic Ahd., Montgomery County, Md., 8 p.m. (NA8-7832)</p>
Jan. 10	<p>16 "The Bible," Hippodrome, Balto.; Uptown, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Blue Max," Playhouses, D. C., daily</p> <p>"Dr. Zhivago," Warner, D. C.; Maymont Theatre, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"The Sound of Music," Ontario, D. C.; daily</p> <p>"Is Paris Burning?" Apex, D. C., daily</p>	<p>17 "From Latin to Romance," Dr. Sydney Jaffe, CLA, aud., 6:30 a.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, women's Bible discussion, 3C131, noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>*Clippers vs. Cleveland, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8 p.m.</p> <p>"The Crucible," Arena Stage, D. C., thru Feb. 18 (638-6700)</p>	<p>18 Talk on Counterfeiting by Secret Service Agent, Coin and Stamp Club, aud., 11 a.m. (open to all)</p> <p>Jewish Services and Bible Study, aud., 12:15-12:45 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>Meads Twirlers Dance, Service Club #1, 8-10:30 p.m.</p> <p>NSA Bible Club, men's Bible discussion, 3C131, noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>"Bullets vs. Los Angeles Lakers, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>19 Ski Club trip to Sugarbush, Vt., thru Jan. 21</p> <p>Rest. Council mtg., Exec. Dining Rm., 2 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>Officers Club, 5:30-7:30 p.m.</p> <p>NSA Coin and Stamp Club, educational program, 0N042, noon</p> <p>Protestant Choir rehearsal, aud., 11 a.m.</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>"Warther," Opera Society of Wash., Lanser Aids, D. C., also Jan. 15, 16 (296-8660)</p>	<p>20 Bible Club lecture, 3C131, noon</p> <p>Protestant Services, aud., 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>Catholic Services, aud., noon</p> <p>NSA GO Club, 1W103, noon</p> <p>Chess Club, 3E158, noon</p> <p>*Clippers vs. Springfield, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8 p.m.</p> <p>Sir Malcolm Sargent (guest conductor), Young Uck Kim (violinist), Wash. Nat'l Sym., Rockville Civic Ahd., Montgomery County, Md., 8 p.m. (NA8-7832)</p>	<p>21 "Bullets vs. Los Angeles Lakers, Balto. Civic Ctr., 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>"Tiny Alice," Wash. Theatre Club, D. C., (Jan. 20-Feb. 13) (DE2-4583)</p>

Note: IT WOULD BE BEFORE MAJORS PLANS TO ATTEND ANY OF THE ACTIVITIES