

THE SPRINGFIELD RIFLE



Vol. 2-No 2

USS SPRINGFIELD (CLG-7)

January 1962

COPTER PILOT SAVES SAILOR



James F. Genest, SN of 4th Division is shown thanking helicopter pilot LT William R. Lang for rescuing him after he was hurled over the side by a loose hose during a recent refueling exercise. Dale W. Dooley, ADR2, crew member, looks on. (See story on page 3.)

Editorial Page

Well the holiday season is over, and a new year has begun. I guess many people have made or will be making a New Year's Resolution, especially after the long Christmas in-port period in Villefranche. If you do make a New Year's Resolution be sure and make one that is worth while. It will pay off for you in the long run.

Previous editorials written have pertained to the Springfield's personnel and their conduct ashore, or the Springfield herself. This month I would like to write about you and your conduct on board ship.

The first question is: Have most of you forgotten the meaning of reverence? Many times when the chaplain gives his evening prayer, many men keep right on with their work or business. Remember this is a time for silence; it is not a time for talking, playing cards, or listening to music. If you yourself have no respect for devotion, be considerate of others.

Another bad habit noticed is that many men neglect to remove their hat when passing through the mess decks.

One of the largest oversights of the crew as a whole is that most of you have forgotten the phrases excuse me, pardon me and I'm sorry. It doesn't take much time to say one of these phrases, and I think that saying it will actually make you feel better; people will surely think more of you for saying it.

The mess decks is the scene of much of this rudeness. People walk right into you there and never think twice about it. Remember, if you are polite to others, they will be polite to you. Even better, remember this familiar Bible phrase; "Do unto others as you would have them to do unto you."

(THE EDITOR)

"I don't know whether or not he feels insecure," said the child's mother to the psychiatrist, "but everybody else in our neighborhood certainly does."

"What makes you think your wife is getting tired of you?"

"Every day this week she's wrapped my lunch in a road map."

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THE TWIST

by R. E. HOLSAPPLE, JO3

In recent months, I have heard much about professional football moving ahead of baseball as America's favorite pastime, but at present, there seems to be a dark horse entering the race with a flourish.

Perhaps participation in this exercise is not quite so treacherous as the two sporting events mentioned above, but it is much more unique--so much so that it has become internationally famous overnight.

Of course, Jacqueline hasn't given up her horseback riding for this equally strenuous exercise, and Mr. Khrushchev has not announced that the Soviet Union originated the craze years ago, but Garbo participates, as do Natalie Wood and a host of other socialities and beatniks, and besides who really knows what goes on behind the doors of the Executive Mansion or the Kremlin?

For an introduction to the fad, walk through Times Square in New York. Stop where you see brightly colored awnings extending over the pavement and where wails of saxophones stream out into the night, raucously greeting a polyglot crowd pushing and shoving in their efforts to squeeze into the Peppermint Lounge, the Mecca and Valhalla of the New American dancer.

For the few who won't be able to visit the
(Continued on page 9)-

COPTER PILOT SAVES SAILOR

Springfield alertness and knowhow once again were strikingly demonstrated on 4 January 1962 when James F. GENEST, SN, 4th Division, was lifted from the sea by our helicopter pilot, LT William R. LANG, after being knocked over the side during a refueling exercise.

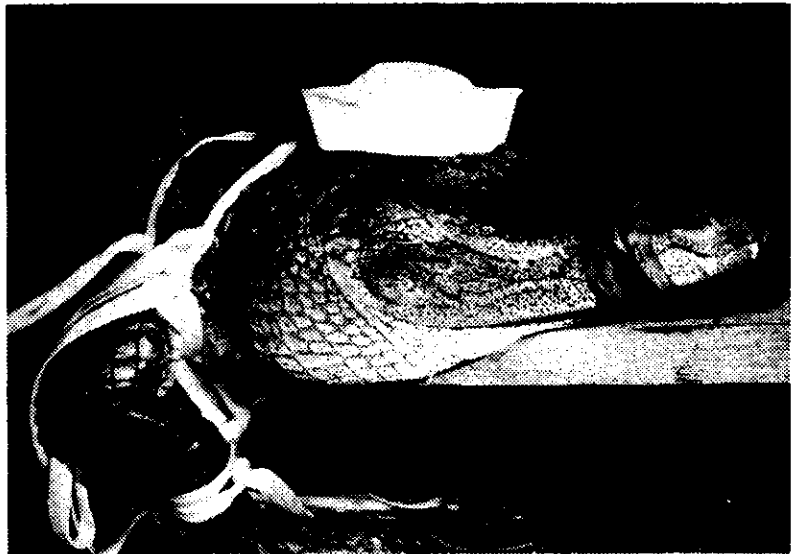
While the Springfield and the Caloosahatchie were refueling, a wave caused the two ships to separate slightly. Suddenly the riding line came loose, and the refueling hose lashed about the deck driving Genest into the turbulent sea.

A smoke bomb and a life ring were quickly thrown to Genest by F.J. KENNERSON, BM1, and S.(n) STANAWAY, BM2, landing within easy reach of the distressed bluejacket.

One of the destroyers stationed on rescue duty directly aft of the Springfield and the oiler started to recover Genest but backed away when LT. LANG plucked him safely from the water via helicopter.

Within three minutes after hitting the cold sea, GENEST was safely back on board ship, smiling, rather damp, but unhurt.

The future is where we'll all spend the rest of our lives. From now on buy U.S. Savings Bonds to better your future.



SHIPPING OUT—Here's Albert—it really should be Albertine—the inter-service alligator who, after 17 years, is leaving NAS, Pensacola, Fla., to join the Army Ranger survival exhibit at Eglin AFB in the same state.

Albert the Navy Alligator Is Inter-Service at Eglin

Pensacola, Fla., NAS (AFPS)—Eighteen years is a long time for anyone to stay Navy and then up and leave it. But Albert at the Navy's Pre-Flight School here isn't just anyone. And as for shipping out—to join the Army at an Air Force installation—Albert's got no choice in the matter.

Albert is an alligator, and he's made the school's survival exhibit his lair since 1944 when he checked in as a nine-inch long infant. Today, if the Navy had an alligator recruiting program, Albert would be ideal poster material for it. He's grown to eleven and one-half feet and tips the scales at more than 700 pounds.

Having been viewed by upwards of 15,000 students and visitors each year of his Pensacola tour of duty, Albert is now set to continue his role as an example of what to eat in a jungle survival situation—but under new sponsorship. He's moving to Eglin AFB, Fla., for duty with the Army's Ranger survival exhibit at the base.

This doesn't mean he's deserting the Pre-Flight School entirely. As part of their training, all the fledgling naval aviators take a three-day survival field trip on the Eglin reservation, so Albert will be on hand to give a gaping, toothy welcome to the Pensacola

(Continued on page 12)

CARTOON OF THE WEEK

Selected by AFPS from...

The ROVING SAINT
U.S. SAINT PAUL - CA 73



"THAT'S STRANGE...MY
SCRAMBLED EGGS JUST
SAID 'PEEP'!"

Every type of aircraft and missile in the Air Force inventory is kept at the Air Research and Development Command for development, testing evaluation or modernization.



Man-to-Man *by Capt Noel*

The beginning of a new year is a good time for a summing up - what have we accomplished - and what are some of our important goals in the months ahead?

SPRINGFIELD is about halfway through her tour in the Med. We have come a long way from the uncertain, trying times of early deployment to our present state of maturity. I'm sure that those of you who came aboard in Boston have a very real sense of accomplishment and satisfaction, and well you should. A ship is a beautiful example of complicated teamwork and its efficient performance of its duties depends literally on all hands. No job or duty aboard is unimportant - every one of you, however inconspicuous you feel your position to be, is a vital cog in that most intricate piece of machinery: an operating man-of-war.

And what of the future? We still have much to learn and can improve in many ways. Our recent surprise administrative inspection gave us a mark of 92. Is there any reason for being marked down 8%? Our next major objective is an Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) which we should have sometime in February or possibly March. By that time we must be able to set material conditions Zebra and Yoke with no errors, we must be able to conduct all emergency drills flawlessly and must solve a prolonged and complex Battle Problem including ABC Warfare.

Every man must know the basic facts of ABC Warfare and of first aid because questions will be asked at random by the inspectors. Everybody must understand what is going on because communications will be knocked out by the inspectors and jury-rigged systems will have to be used.

This is a big order and again is an all hands job. You will hear a great deal about ORI in the next few months and our training schedules will be designed to prepare us for this inspection. ORI is a ship's most important test. It shows how well we can meet emergencies and how well we can fight the ship. Emergencies can and do happen every day in the Fleet - a bad fire, a collision - these are not remote possibilities at all. All hands have a personal interest in damage control - "the ship you save may be your own."

"Oh, dear, I've missed you so much," she said as she raised the revolver and fired again.

Officer, pointing to cigarette butt on deck: "Son, is that yours?"
Seaman: "That's all right, sir. You saw it first."

T&E NEWS

by F. D. HUCK, PN1, USNR

To start off with the staff of the T & E Office would like to wish all hands a belated Happy and Successful New Year.

Webster's Dictionary defines the word SUCCESS as (1) extent of succeeding (2) to accomplish something planned or attempted. With this in mind how many of us say now.... "Man, if I had to do it over again I would really buckle down in high school, or "If I would have only studied in school my basic test battery scores would have probably have been high enough to enable me to take advantage of some of the fine schools the Navy has to offer."

Well, why not make a New Year's resolution not to make the same mistake again, and drop down to your T & E Office and see what we have to offer? On your off-duty hours prepare yourself for the future, whether it be Navy or civilian, by taking advantage of over 200 courses which may be taken directly from USAFI in elementary, high school, college, and vocational-technical subjects. In addition to the courses offered directly by USAFI more than 6,000 correspondence courses are available to you. We are located 4 decks below the main deck in the forward part of the ship, compartment A - 412 - L. Drop in
(Continued on page 10)

QUESTION OF THE MONTH



BOS, R.L., SN, FLAG

"I prefer the American girl because she is much more friendly. My opinion is that a French girl tries to act, dress and look sexy but the American girl does not have to try.

I will have to go along with the American girls. They just have that good old American look about them."



VOLL, J.E., GMG2, 2nd-DIV

"This question has been asked many times, and is a very difficult one to answer. I prefer the French girl because she takes more care in dressing and in her outward appearance than the American girls do.

Another reason is they never expect too much of a man as the American girl does. I would say the French girls are tops.

This month's question is: "Do you prefer the French girl or the American girl?" This question has been asked many times to sailors stationed in France, and it always provokes interesting answers.

BEDARD, A.A., PC3, X-DIV

"The reasons why I prefer the American girls are the French are too sophisticated, and I don't think it is because of a language barrier. I also think the American girl knows how to dress for any occasion better than the French girl does. The American women are tops in my book."



GRAHAM, J., PFC, MARDET

"To me this question is a very difficult question to answer.

I have found that girls are girls whether they are French or American. I don't think I could choose between the two. While in France I prefer the French and likewise in the United States. 'When in Rome, do as the Romans do.'"



BUTTERFASS, A.F., SN, X-DIV

"I prefer the American girl because I can feel more at ease with her. You can also tell more what an American girl would like to do.

It is true that the French are sexy, but in my opinion the American girl is still tops; I'll cast my vote for her."



FABEC, J.A., DT2, H&D

"I prefer the French girl, because she is not as demanding as the American girl. Other reasons why I prefer the French are: they dress better, they know what to wear, and when to wear it, and they mature at an earlier age than the American girl.

I'll vote for the French girl every time."



Words of Faith

by Chaplin Peter R. McPhee

"Futility of futilities, saith the Preacher, futility of futilities; all is futility."

This translation of the second verse of the first chapter of the Book of Ecclesiastes, coincides with the philosophy of many moderns. They find life and the world itself closing in on them. Matthew Arnold's description fits them, "slowly within the walls of an over-narrowing world, they drooped, they grew blind, they grew old."

Admittedly, this Cold War world calls up spectres threatening man's very existence. All of us are influenced by it, to be sure. But if we dwell on this thought the meaning and purpose of life are soon lost and in their place will be fear, boredom, and apathy. Life becomes futile.

But, as one reads through this remarkable book, its larger meaning is revealed. It shows that the greatest good in life comes from a temperate and thankful enjoyment of Divine Bounty and a cheerful endurance of trial and calamity. Sincere service to God is required. And in addition there is required a steadfast faith in the future life in which all wrongs will be righted and all the problems which now burden and afflict us will receive a triumphant solution.

This philosophy will change our world into an expanding one of new vistas and retreating horizons. Each new day will reveal new visions and opportunities.

"Look to this day!

For yesterday is but a dream:
And tomorrow is only a vision,
But today well lived, makes every
yesterday a dream of happiness,
And every tomorrow a vision of hope,
Look well, therefore, to this day,
Such is the salutation to the dawn."

The Sanskrit

Speaking of discount buying, you can get top quality Treasury bonds at 25% discount where you work or where you bank. Ask for an E bond. Price: \$18.75 for each \$25 worth.

When operating at sea, a striking fleet is normally spread out over an area the size of New York State.

X DIVISION

By James M. YEAGER

I, in behalf of X-Division, would like to thank LTJG PEDEN for the Eggnog Party that he and his wife sponsored for the members of the division that could not take advantage of the Champagne Flight to the United States. I am sure that every one feels as I do that it was a very delightful party.

I would also like to welcome into the division three members which we acquired recently. Chuck SERVICE, who wants to be a personnelman, is now working with the Executive Officer's Staff. "Wimpy" WILMOT has decided that he possesses the flourishing pen of a great author and is now working with the Public Information Organization, and of course I think everyone knows old PHILLIPS of the Log Room, who has recently started to work in the Captain's Office to further his knowledge of the yeoman field.

I, with the backing of other division personnel, wish these men the best of luck in their new positions.

Rhymes of the Times

OLD SAVERS
SELDOM
SIGH;
THEY'RE
CAREFUL
HOW THEY
BUY.

...Agen-AFPS



MISS VIRGINIA JASPER SELECTED SPRINGFIELD'S FIRST SWEETHEART OF THE MONTH



On 6 January 1962 Miss Virginia Jasper of Daytona Beach, Florida was selected over 16 other beauties to become the Springfield's first Sweetheart of the Month.

LT W. C. EMEYER, LTJG D. T. SYKES, Dick GILLIE, IC3, Jim SNIPES, SN, and Frederick SHEEHAN, SA, had the difficult task of choosing between the contestants.

In the future, one Sweetheart and two runners-up will be chosen each month.

January's Sweetheart of the Month, Miss Virginia Jasper, is pictured above. She is 18 years old, has natural blond hair, blue eyes, weighs 117 lbs and is 5'4" tall. She is a graduate of Seabreeze High School, and is now attending the Uni-

versity of Florida; her favorite hobby is dancing and she is a part time dancing instructor.

Miss Jasper's picture was submitted by Dave COLLINS, seaman apprentice, 2nd Division.

Runner-up for Sweetheart of the Month was Miss Tuck Scott, pictured below.

Miss Scott is of Hazenwood, North Carolina, and is a junior at Waynesville High School. She



is 17 years old, 5'2", weighs 105 lbs, and has brown hair and brown eyes.

Her favorite hobbies are swimming and dancing.

Miss Scott's picture was submitted by Phil GADDIS of 2nd Division.

Miss Erma J. Coruth of Memphis, Tennessee, was third choice for the

Springfield's first Sweetheart of the Month.

Miss Coruth is 18 years old and is a 1960 graduate of Geeter High School in Memphis, Tenn. She is an excellent dancer, and her favorite hobby is swimming.

Miss Coruth's picture was submitted by Andrew L. GOLDEN, TN, S-5 Division.

If anyone wishes to enter their girl, fiance's or wife in next month's contest, please submit a photograph to the Public Information Office by the 6th of February. The larger the photograph the better.

Next month's Sweetheart of the Month will also be our Valentine Sweetheart.

Hometown news releases will be made of the winner if desired.



HISTORY OF "THE SPRINGFIELD RIFLES" PART I
by CDR A. L. STELL, USN

In 1776 Lieutenant Henry KNOX of General WASHINGTON's staff recommended that "there be one or more capital laboratories erected at a distance from the seat of war in which shall be prepared large quantities of ordnance stores of heavy species and denominations; that at the same place a sufficient number of able artificers be employed to make carriages for cannons of all sorts and sizes; ammunition, wagons, tumbrils, harness and so forth; that as contiguous as possible to this place a foundry for casting large cannons....be established upon a large scale." These recommendations were strongly endorsed by General WASHINGTON and were finally adopted by the Continental Congress.

The first of the new ordnance depots was established at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, in a place centrally located near the scene of military operations, yet sufficiently remote to create reasonable protection against capture. It was, however, too far away from operations in New England. It was soon found that another depot was necessary. There was considerable difference of opinion as to where the new laboratory should be located. Many advocates sponsored Brookfield and Springfield, Massachusetts as well as Hartford, Connecticut. Brookfield, still a small town thirty miles from Springfield, was considered because its upland country and natural geographical location were easy to defend. At that time it was the largest town in Western Massachusetts. In December 1776 the Council of Massachusetts passed a resolution establishing the depot at that point. Records show that General WASHINGTON objected as soon as he heard of the plan, his chief objection being that it was too inaccessible and lacked suitable facilities for "modern" transportation. He suggested Hartford, Connecticut, as a better location. Springfield, Massachusetts, was finally chosen as the spot of the depot largely through the efforts of Lieutenant KNOX. Immediately upon obtaining approval of General WASHINGTON, plans were established for the construction at Springfield.

Work was started in 1777 and 1778. The first work done at the new depot seems to have been the making and filling of paper cartridges for muskets. Shortly afterwards, due to the increase in magazine facilities which were immediately constructed, military stores from all over New England were transferred to Springfield to insure them against capture by the enemy. The activities of the Springfield Depot included the storage of ordnance and supplies of food, fuel, clothing, and storage for military horses and mules, tents and similar supplies. When the Revolutionary War closed in 1781, the Springfield Supply Depot was partially demobilized.

Most of the employees were discharged and for several years there was much inactivity in the town. Provisions were made, however, to store military supplies at that point.

In April 1794, Congress authorized the establishment of two armories, one at Harper's Ferry, Virginia, and the other at Springfield, Massachusetts. The Springfield Depot was completely altered. Up to this time, there is no record that firearms were manufactured at this point, the place serving merely as storage depot for military supplies. Shops were established for the repair of military firearms before this, but our Government had never officially adopted any form of rifle, obtaining many different types from as many sources as possible. (to be continued next month)





WOW-WOW!—No matter what the shape of things is in the world situation, there's no denying that starlet Merry Anders has a shape to be proud of. Miss Anders, a blue-eyed, blonde beauty, attracts private eyes in a TV detective series.

TWIST (Cont'd from pg 2)
New York area in the near future be advised that the opportunity to experience the same atmosphere is available at the numerous nighteries of Nice and Villefranche--the Gorilla the Whiskey-a-Go-Go, the Tiki...and at many others.

The French are blasé in performing the new fad; the Americans exhibit their traditional gusto. Either way, it has become the new international pastime. Join the crowd--drop your drink, lead your date to the dance floor, and "TWIST".

CAREER APPRAISAL (ALL HANDS MAGAZINE)

• **OPTION ACT CHANGES**—If you're making plans for retirement or transfer to the Fleet Reserve, several changes to the Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act, now renamed the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan, should not only provide you with some mighty interesting reading, but may very well be one of the major guidelines you should use while planning your survivors' benefits.

This plan, under which you may elect to receive a reduced amount of retired pay in order to provide an annuity for your wife and/or children after your death, has been amended. BuPers Inst. 1750.1C is currently being revised to incorporate the changes. Meanwhile, advance word on the changes has been distributed to the Fleet in NavAct 12. In general, here's what they are :

- If you have three years' service remaining before you retire with pay, you may now make an original election, a change, or a revocation. If you previously made an invalid election and wish to participate under the plan you must reapply.

- If your election under this plan is found void for any reason except fraud, it may be corrected at any time within 90 days after you are notified in writing that the election is void. The corrected election would be effective as of the date of the voided election.

- If you retire with pay after having made a valid election, the Secretary of the Navy may later permit you to withdraw for reasons of severe financial hardship when your participation would violate equity and good conscience. The absence of an eligible beneficiary will not in itself be sufficient basis.

- If you made an election on or after 4 Oct 1961, later retire with physical disability before you complete 18 years' service, and then die from a service-connected disability, your beneficiaries will not be eligible for this annuity if they are eligible to receive Dependency and Indemnity Compensation or Veterans Administration Death Compensation. (All premiums you paid into this plan, however, would be returned to your beneficiaries.)

- Under Option 3 of this plan, you may provide for allocating a part of the annuity to your surviving children who are not children of your surviving, eligible spouse.

- A change to or revocation of any valid election which has been in force for three years will be effective for those retiring on or after 4 Oct 1961.

- If you have completed 18 years of service and did not make an election, you may reconsider the advantages of this plan and may now be able to participate.

NEW LICENSE PLATES TO BE ISSUED

The following is an article taken from USACOMZEUR Headquarters. All privately owned vehicles registered in the "CF" system in France will be issued new license plates during the period January 2, 1962 through February 28, 1962.

Current "ICF" plates will be invalid effective March 1, 1962 for all privately owned vehicles eligible for registration under the "CF" system.

The new license plates will have white letters on a black background, will be two inches shorter than the present ones and will bear the "2CF" designation.

Personnel registering cars will do so at their permanent duty station in France.

In addition to the vehicle to be registered, the following documents must be presented at time of registration: - Copy #1 of the registration certificate. - The customs document. - Evidence

(Continued on page 10)

PIO TRAVEL HINTS

by LTJG D. T. SYKES, USNR

Travel, to paraphrase Aldous Huxley, can be useful in many ways; by travelling, one may intensively study the folkways and mores of a foreign culture, or he may thoroughly absorb the beauty of an object of art, a moment in history, or a point of view. Conversely, some travel merely to develop a collection of places visited, sights seen, and events noted, so that when they return to their homes they can regale their friends at cocktail parties, PTA meetings, and pool halls with their worldliness. The tourist who passes his time abroad by rapidly travelling from one large city to the next, or who visits one city and remains in the water-front area drinking heavily, is learning nothing--true, he will be able to boast of his visits to foreign lands, but what can he say about them? The money he has spent while touring has resulted only in a conversational and artistic void and, probably, a gruesome series of hangovers.

The SPRINGFIELD visits many ports which are fascinating showcases of art history, sport and beauty; they also serve as jumping-off places for other interesting cities and countries. Each time we go to Barcelona, we are afforded the opportunity to travel to Madrid; in Rota, we can go to Seville or Cadiz; in Naples, to Rome. For the ambitious, each port should serve as a place from which to visit other cities. The country surrounding Toulon contains many interesting sights, and because we may visit Toulon shortly a resume of points of interest in the area follows. Take every opportunity to see these places when we go to Toulon--the experiences gained will be rewarding and enjoyable.

Les Baux is a curious ancient ruined town on an abrupt spur of the Alpilles, surrounded and buttressed by bare rock and surmounted by a castle. Many of the innumerable ruined houses, with their beautiful Romanesque, Gothic, and Renaissance details, are partly hewn out of the rock. The castle, first important as a refuge from the Saracen invaders of the 8th Century, stands on the summit of the hill; its vast extent gives some idea of the impressive defenses thrown up against the Saracens. The town possesses one of France's ten three-star restaurants, La Baumaniere; the establishment has a swimming pool and among the specialties are Feuille de ris de veau and Gratin de langouste a la creme. Les Baux is 178 kilometers and 2½ hours by bus from Toulon.

Aix-en-Provence is the historic capital of Provence and the headquarters of a major French university; beautiful aristocratic mansions dating from the 17th Century abound, as do fountains of all varieties. Rubens, Cezanne and Pissarro are represented in the Musee des Beaux-Arts. Zola spent his childhood and youth at Aix, as did contemporary composer Darius Milhaud. Outstanding hotels are the Roy Rene and the Riviera "La Pignonnet," both with fine restaurants. Aix is 100 kilometers and 1½ hours by bus from Toulon.

Marseilles, capital of the Bouches-du-Rhone, is the chief port and the second largest town in France. It is a handsome and prosperous city in a beautiful situation, notable for the animation of its business streets, which are thronged with a remarkably cosmopolitan crowd. It was founded in 600 B.C. by a colony of Greeks. During the French Revolution, Marseilles furnished, from the dregs of its own population and the outcasts of other countries, the bands of assassins who perpetrated the greater part of the September massacres in Paris. The revolutionary hymn, the Marseillaise, composed by an Alsatian officer, Rouget De L'Isle, is said to have been so called because it was sung by troops from Marseilles marching into Paris in 1792.

See the Cathedral, the church of St. Victor, and Notre Dame de la Garde. Good hotels are the Splendid, the Dieude, the Deux, the Deux Mondes and the Latetia. Recommended restaurants are the Surcouf, the Campa, and Le Francais. Marseilles is 70 kilometers and 1 hour by bus from Toulon.

The road between Marseilles and Toulon is hilly but extremely attractive and the many small towns on the road are all worthy of a visit. The Ave. du Prado and Boulevard Michelet lead out of Marseilles, and the road begins to climb the Col de la Gineste between the dry hills of Marseilleveyre and Puget and the Massif de St.Cyr. Cassis is a lively little fishing port, much frequented as a resort and by painters. The favorite excursion from Cassis is by boat or on foot to the curious little rocky coves known as Calanques along the coast to the west. Almost as impressive is the Cliff Walk east to La Ciotat, passing Cap Canaille with the highest cliff on the French coast. La Ciotat is an active port, with important naval shipbuilding yards. After La Ciotat, we come to the supposed site of the Graeco-Roman settlement of Taurocentum, probably destroyed by the Saracens in the 9th Century. Bandol, a small seaside resort, is the next town along the coast, and it has an excellent restaurant, the Reserve.

Hyerres is the oldest of the Riviera winter resorts, lying on the south slope of a hill crowned by a ruined castle. The modern town, known as Hyeres-les-Palmiers from the palm trees that line its boulevards and flourish in its gardens, extends into a garden-like plain, noted for its flowers and early fruit and vegetables. Hyeres suffered much during the Second World War, and the virtual disappearance of the well-to-do English colony leaves the town as it was before the turn of the century. Famous former citizens include Robert Louis Stevenson, Edith Wharton, and Ambroise Thomas, the noted romantic composer. Hyeres is 18 kilometers from Toulon.

Near the south of France is a fascinating area, worthy of detailed exploration. From Villefrance and Toulon, we can explore almost all of it, if we take the numerous opportunities offered to us.



CLASSIC LINES—That's what pert Wendy Wagner is shaped along as she spot-checks for just the right place to enjoy Florida's sun. Wendy's a lovely British belle from Nassau in the Bahamas.

T&E NEWS

(Cont'd from page 4)
and see us; we will be glad to assist you in picking the right course to get you started on your new resolution.

NEW LICENSE PLATES TO BE ISSUED (Cont'd from pg 9)

of valid liability insurance. - USACOMZEUR Drivers license. - The old "ICF" plates. - One dollar and twenty-five cents in cash to pay for the new license plates.

Sports



Roundup

COUSY PICKS 10 MEN FOR ALL AMERICA TEAM

"Picking an All America team is always a hazardous task. But this year my job has been made easier by a 'kitchen cabinet'," says Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics. Tommy Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics, Ed Conlin of the St. Louis Hawks, and Togo Palazzi, former Holy Cross and pro star, all of whom were All-Americans themselves, were staff members to help Cousy select. The top ten are as follows:

FIRST FIVE

(1) Jerry LUCAS	6'8" Forward	Ohio State	Sen.
(2) Terry DISCHINGER	6'6" Forward	Purdue	Sen.
(3) Billy McGILL	6'9" Center	Utah	Sen.
(4) Art HEYMAN	6'5" Guard	Duke	Jun.
(5) Jack FOLEY	6'5" Guard	Holy Cross	Sen.

SECOND FIVE

(1) Chet WALKER	6'6" Forward	Bradley	Sen.
(2) John RUDCMETKIN	6'6" Forward	Southern Cal.	Sen.
(3) Eddie MILES	6'5" Guard	Seattle	Jun.
(4) Len CHAPPELL	6'8" Center	Wake Forest	Sen.
(5) Rod THORN	6'4" Guard	W. Virginia	Jun.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

In basketball competition, can you relate the official referees' signals for the following rule infractions?

(1) Technical foul. (2) Holding. (3) Pushing or charging. (4) Illegal use of the hands. (5) Violation of out of bounds.

(6) Traveling. (7) Illegal dribble. (8) Three second rule infraction. (9) Blocking. (10) Held ball.

(Answers to Quiz

(1) Forms "T" with hands. (2) Graps wrist with one hand. (3) Imitates push. (4) strikes wrist. (5) Lateral arm waving while pointing finger to out of bounds spot. (6) Rotates fist. (7) Patting motion with hands. (8) Three fingers pointed sideways. (9) Hands on hips. (10) Fingers closed, with thumbs pointed up.

He: "I hear you neck."

She: "Pardon me. I'll be more quiet next time."

OHIO STATE IS NUMBER ONE TEAM IN THE NATION

The United Press International Major College Basketball Ratings with won and lost records in parentheses)

1. OHIO STATE	(12-0)
2. CINCINNATI	(11-2)
3. KENTUCKY	(12-1)
4. KANSAS STATE	(12-2)
5. SOUTHERN CAL	(12-3)
6. DUQUESNE	(11-1)
7. BRADLEY	(10-2)
8. DUKE	(11-2)
9. VILLANOVA	(13-2)
10. (TIE) OREGON ST	(11-1)
10. (TIE) WICHITA	(13-3)

Moe: "Have you seen one of those instruments that can tell when a man is lying?"

Joe: "Seen one? I married one!"

Navy Selects All-Opponent Grid Eleven

Annapolis, Md. (AFPS) — After votes were cast by Navy's varsity footballers for selection of an annual All-Opponent grid eleven, Detroit's Jerry Gross was named the best quarterback the Middies faced all season as well as "the outstanding individual player."

West Point placed one player on the first string, guard Mike Casp, and two members on the honorable mention squad, guard Barry Butzer and fullback Al Rushatz.

Penn State and Notre Dame each placed five members on the Navy's honor lineups.

Navy's All-Opponent first-string for 1961 includes:

Ends—Larry Vargo, Detroit; Bill Miller, Miami.

Tackles—Art Gregory, Duke; Ron Gassert, Virginia.

Guards — Norb Roy, Notre Dame; Mike Casp, Army.

Center — Jay Huffman, Penn State.

Quarterback—Jerry Gross, Detroit.

Halfbacks—George Sefcik and Angelo Dabiero, both of Notre Dame.

Fullback — Dave Hays, Penn State.

HORNUNG'S LEAVE PROVES FATAL FOR GIANTS

Pvt. PAUL HORNUNG, at Ft. Riley, Kansas, the National Football League's most valuable player, received a Christmas present from the Army in the form of a leave so he could play for the Green Bay Packers in the title tilt.

Hornung scored nineteen points in the 37-0 conquest over the Giants.

How's Your Know-How?

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. What is the annual salary of a member of the President's cabinet?

2. Who said, "Stone walls do not a prison make"?

3. What is an animalier?

4. What does the term Oceania mean?

5. What does WHO stand for?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. \$25,000.

2. Richard Lovelace.

3. A sculptor or painter of animals.

4. Oceania is the collective name given to the islands of the Pacific.

5. World Health Organization.

HOT AIR



SHIPPING OVER

The Springfield continues to maintain her outstanding shipping over rate. In November, she had a perfect 9 for 9 record and in the month of December she added 7 more men to her long list of reenlistments. The December reenlistees are as follows: LINDEWALL, C.F. AE3, SIMPSON, J. R., SN, and WILLIAMS, C. R., ENT3 all of whom enlisted under the Navy's STAR Program for 6 years.

BRUECHERT, N. R., RM2 reenlisted for 6 years under the SCORE Program, while BIRD, J. A., Jr., SFl, shipped for 4 years, and CHAMBERS, O (n), Jr., EM1-P1 reenlisted for 6 years.

All personnel received a handsome bonus.

In 1881, Dr. George H. Sternberg, Army Surgeon General, discovered the pneumococcus germ.

ALBERT (Cont'd from)

students. Says Marine Co. C. H. Church, in charge of Flight survival: "This is not retirement, just a change of duty."

But if Albert the Alligator will always be Albert to the thousands of Navy pilots who trained at Pensacola, now that he's due for a change of scene, "his" secret is out. Albert, says Maj. Church, is really a female.

And that should make life with the Rangers interesting for this longtime Pensacola pet. At Eglin Albert will meet Sgt. Big John, one of the largest male alligators in captivity.

SNAFU



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