

THE SPRINGFIELD RIFLE

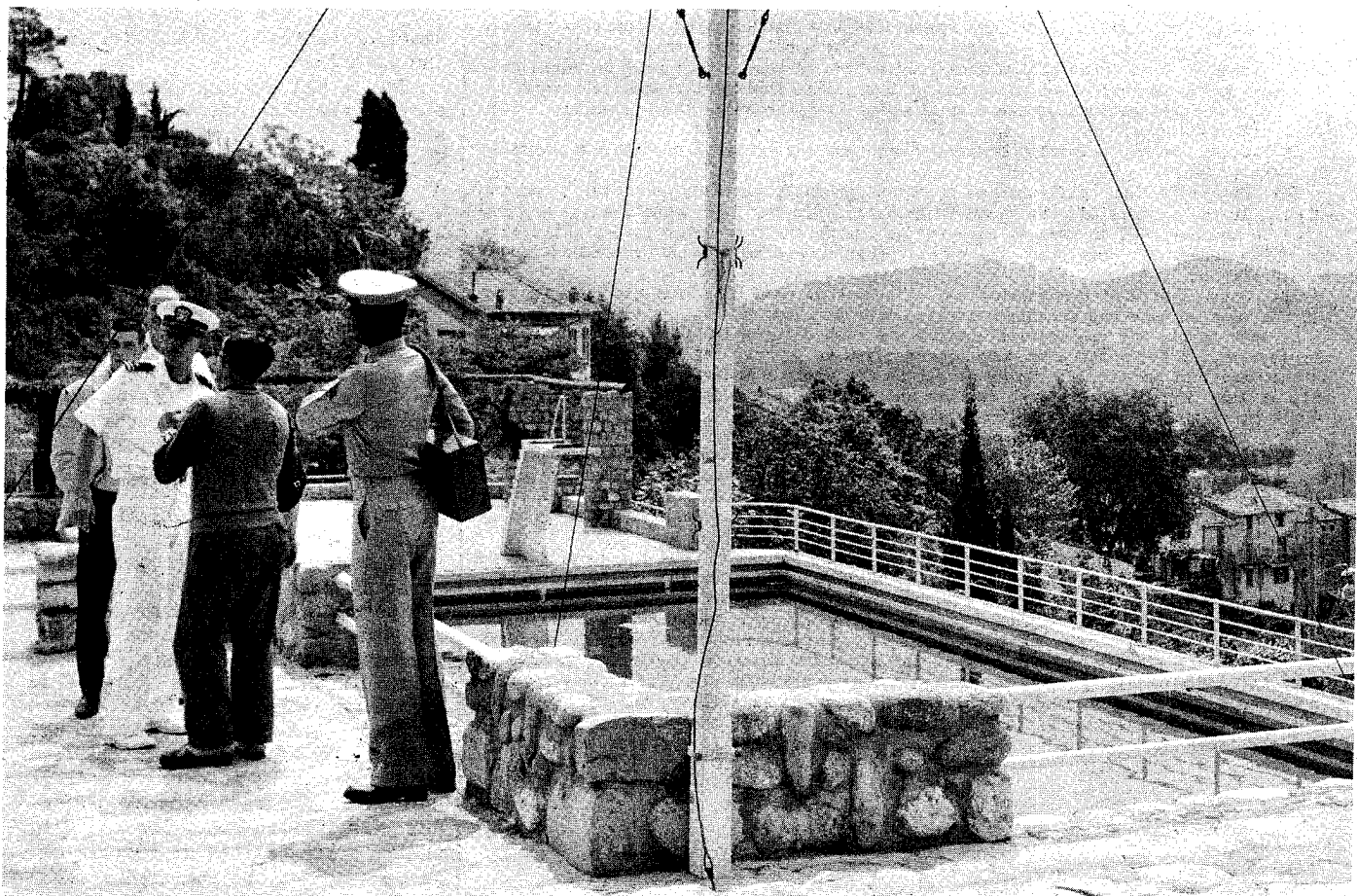


Vol. 2-No 7

USS SPRINGFIELD (CLG-7)

JUNE 1962

LEVENS FRANCE



Site of Ship's 2nd Anniversary Party

Editorial



Page

"You do this for me; I'll do that for you." "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours." We often overhear such a conversation--sometimes as undisguised as this, sometimes only intimated. It is a way of getting a job done.

Few people can rely on their own resources in a civilization so complex as our own. This "cooperation" I am talking about is a natural outgrowth of relations between elements of an organization that rely on one another. Personnel in bureaucracies tend to do work of a set type, and will organize their relationships accordingly, falling into patterns of behavior which will, at least in the beginning, help them in their work.

Of course, we are primarily concerned with how this pattern of behavior works in the Navy.

The purpose of this relationship is not a carefully-guarded, sinister compact to gain at the expense of others, an in-group conspiracy. I (hypothetically) ask for a job to be done, and in turn am expected to return any reasonable favor. All starts out quite innocently, but soon the relationship is apt to undergo an inconspicuous transformation.

The longer I work with someone else, the more we come to depend upon one another and the more we take one another's services for granted.

At some point the realization that we are each doing a job for the Navy, or for our country, or for a sense of duty to ourselves to promote fair play becomes an understanding that we are only doing something for another individual. The relationship becomes personal--sometimes selfish and even spiteful. For personal reasons, we permit ourselves to hold up professional business.

For, as the personal relationship deteriorates, the professional relationship, not really separate, suffers. This failure to distinguish between the personal and the professional can work the other way too. If I make a professional error (again hypothetical!), my cohort might interpret this as a personal sabotage, believing that I am trying to cause him harm through his work. Such a situation would probably not exist unless there were already personal distrust involved.

Also, any refusal on my part, or on my cohort's, to comply with the other's wishes, might very well be taken personally, even though there are good reasons for it.

Let us, then, try not to forget that cooperation and interdependence are absolutely necessary to "get the job done," and let us guard ourselves against selfishness in the name of practicality and against working personal revenge through professional activity. This way we can accomplish our tasks and maintain good relationships at the same time. Groups that do get along well recognize the time and trouble that is saved and get their work done with maximum economy and affability, and they get along because, for one reason or another, they appreciate the job the other has to do, and they make sure that personal misunderstanding will not lead to professional battles.

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USO Paris

For any of you who may be so fortunate to take a trip to Paris, we have received a bit of information which might be of interest:

PARIS, FRANCE-- There's a place on the Main Street of Paris, the broad Avenue des Champs Elysees, just a stone's throw from the famed Arc de Triomphe, where the visiting serviceman or woman--and dependents, too--can get the only cup of "real American coffee" for miles around. And it's free.

So are all the many services offered American military personnel and their families at the Paris USO Club, located on the second floor at 93 Avenue des Champs Elysees.

These services and facilities, states Mrs. Marjorie D. Sheffield, the director, include travel information and tickets, tours, hotel reservations, theater tickets--and even baby-sitters.

Mrs. Sheffield and her staff keep the club open 13 hours a day--9a.m. to 10 p.m.--every day of the year. But on Saturday nights, the club remains open until 11:30 p.m.

The Club's special events include picnics, special parties, and dances--every Saturday night, with a live orchestra and junior hostesses to act as dancing partners.

An example of a "special event" is the annual Thanksgiving Day buffet dinner, featuring lots of turkey with all the trimmings, during which drawings are held for free telephone calls to the U.S.

A new feature just added to the club's list of standard attractions is the weekly Wednesday night "Popcorn and Panorama." Service personnel are invited to bring and show their color slides of travels in Europe--or just to come and watch.

There's a checkroom for parcels and luggage, a reading room, shower facilities and shaving equipment, a mailing service, and even a message center. As proof of the need of all this, slightly more than 150,000 servicemen and dependents visited the club last year and were provided with 144,453 individual personal services. And, incidentally, more than 83,000 cups of that good American coffee were brewed and consumed.

SHIPS PARTY

5-6

July

On July 5 and 6, SPRINGFIELD is holding her second annual ship's party. This year's will be quite different from last's in that the festivities will take place in the small town of Levens, north of Nice.

While the atmosphere will be more informal than last year--with emphasis on sport competitions and other outdoor activities, and beer instead of whiskey, there will be plenty to amuse urban types (besides the beer).

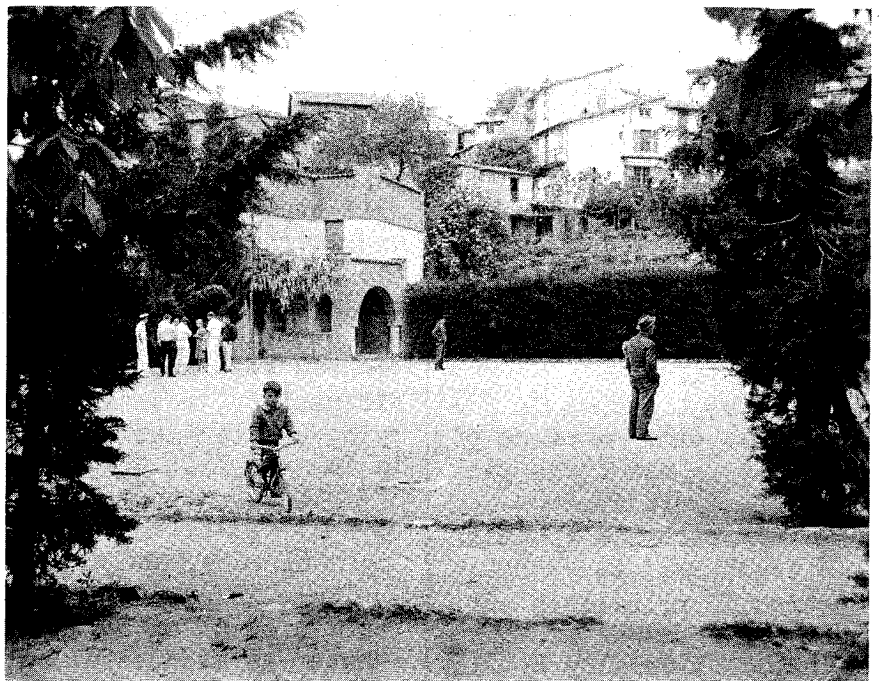
Entertainers will hail from France, Spain, and Italy, and for both city and country boys, there will be a "Twist" contest.

Busses will be shuttling back and forth between Villa and Levens every fifteen minutes, so no one need feel stranded if for some reason, he should decide to leave.

The P.I.O. will be putting out a brochure before the party with more specific information on Levens and the surrounding area.



Among the many amusements available at Levens is a miniature golf course. The weeds will be gone by July 5.



A pavillion will be erected at this sight covering a portable dance floor. Nearby will be plenty of liquid refreshment.

Marine Tradition

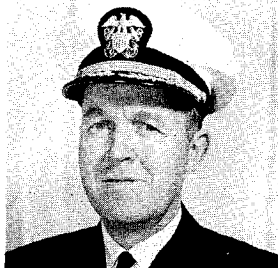
To summarize what I have said, I would like to quote from CAPT B.H. Hart, USMC. "In war, loss of hope, not loss of lives, decides the issue. The chief incalculable is the human will." Tradition is the stuff that hope and will are made of. Neither logic, philosophy, nor science inspires teamwork, pride and personal sacrifice. Tradition does. Swords and red stripes are but tangible extensions of those traditions which are a part of each Marine's inheritance.

I will go so far as to say esprit cannot be produced in a machine shop or in a laboratory. Tradition, in the psychological sense, is indispensable in the making of a Marine.

Its real value lies in the area of human motivation and in giving each member of the Corps, past and present, that special feeling of belonging, that "will to fight" whether he is carrying a sabre, an entrenching tool, or an M-14.

The best weapon in the world is only a piece of junk if a man won't pick it up and use it.

Tradition and training go together; the combination is priceless. Intelligent doses of both, applied liberally by all Marines have made the Corps what it is. more of the same, and understanding how they relate, will make us greater yet.



THIS IS THE CAPTAIN SPEAKING

by Captain J. R. WADLEIGH

On June 8 in Palma, SPRINGFIELD received our first group of 15 Naval Academy and ROTC midshipmen. These young men are part of a group of some 200 who will be cruising and training with the Sixth Fleet until July 21. At that time another group will report to the Fleet of which 15 will board SPRINGFIELD. To all of the midshipmen who have joined or will join our ship's company I offer a warm "welcome aboard." It is a privilege and a challenge for all of us in SPRINGFIELD to take part in the Mediterranean Midshipman Cruise of 1962.

Our visitors are on board ship to get as much practical training in current ship and Fleet operations as possible. Their studies at Academy and college provide the theoretical knowledge—six weeks at sea in SPRINGFIELD will provide practical applications of what they have been learning at school. They are occupying billets as junior officers in the ship's organization and will be observing and carrying out a variety of tasks, which a year from now on some ship of the Navy they will be doing on a full time basis. What they absorb and learn on this ship and in the Sixth Fleet will be the true test of the value of the cruise. It is up to us in this fine ship to make every effort to give them the best indoctrination possible. A complete training program has been laid out to consist of lectures and discussions, rotating junior officer watches, and carrying out the duties of junior division officers. It is in the last two that you, the ship's company of SPRINGFIELD can do the most. Give these young men the best information you can, assist them with their training notebooks, and cooperate cheerfully at all times.

There is a challenge in training these midshipmen for all of us on board. Their cruise with us can be counted as successful only if in addition to satisfactorily conducting the pre-planned training schedule, we can impart to them enthusiasm for duty in this ship, the Sixth Fleet, and the Navy at sea which they will join after one more year of studies ashore. This is our task as we embark on MEDMIDCRU 1962. Let's do it well.

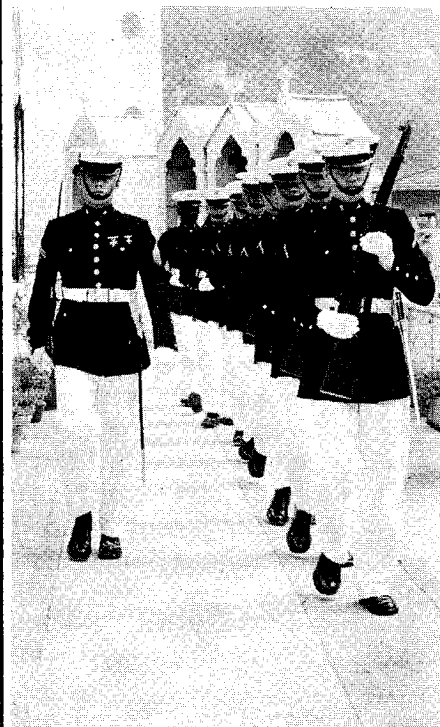


SPRINGFIELD sailors carry a wreath into the Villefranche cemetery symbolizing our respect for the dead of our two countries.

MEMORIAL DAY VILLEFRANCHE DRAGUIGNAN

For the second year, SPRINGFIELD has observed Memorial Day at the Franco-American cemeteries in Draguignan and Villefranche.

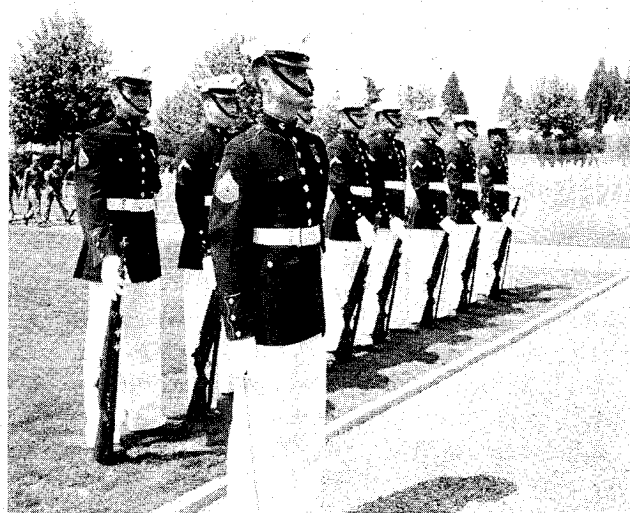
Captain Wadleigh addressed the gathering at Draguignan (in French) and details of sailors and Marines under the supervision of LTJG Alan B. Morrison honored the dead in Villefranche.



Marine detail under Corporal R.A. Potter marches into the Franco-American cemetery at Villefranche to render Memorial Day honors.



Captain Wadleigh delivers his address to the gathering at Draguignan.



Corporal Raymond Kessel holds his men at parade rest before the rifle salute.



Words of Faith

by Chaplain Peter R. McPhee

"Thus, when you do some act of charity, do not announce it with a flourish of trumpets, as the hypocrites do in the synagogue and in the streets to win the admiration from men. I tell you this: they have their reward already. No, when you do some act of charity, do not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing; your good deed must be secret, and your Father who sees what is done in secret will reward you." ----- New English Translation Matt. 6:2-4

True charity is a state of mind rather than an act only. It involves one's attitudes and appreciations of others.

From ancient times men have lived whose interests in others have been tempered solely by self-interest. To them, the existence of others only matters when they are on the receiving end of benefits derived through the others. "Fair weather friends" are like this. Those who feel that "the world owes me a living" are also of the same type.

So charity, of which Jesus spoke in the above quotation, has its problems too! Many, before they give to charities ask, "What will I get out of it?", as though one was required to receive what he has put into it (or more!). True charity is given without expectation of a return--not even in publicity as noted in Matthew.

To be charitable, one must give out of humble gratitude for blessings received beyond our own ability to achieve or deserve them. We in the Navy have a lot to be thankful for! We enjoy good health, we are well-paid by many standards, we enjoy many creature comforts, we have all our faculties, and we enjoy many freedoms. We ought to be grateful!

To be charitable, one must appreciate the feelings and circumstances of the needy. Some one has said the strong must always look after the weak. By this, they meant that there are many among us who are not capable for one reason or another, to properly take care of themselves. In some cases help on an emergency basis will alleviate the problem, where as in other cases help is needed over a long period. But if we can place ourselves in the position of the needy, surely we feel the problem with them.

SCHOOL PAINTERS COMMENDED

During SPRINGFIELD's last Eastern swing, a painting detail composed of James C. Holmes, Donald Pickett, Paul Doucett, William Kryzanowski and Robert Atherton, went to the Mersinli primary school in Izmir, Turkey. For two days, the sailors painted, giving up liberty and free time.

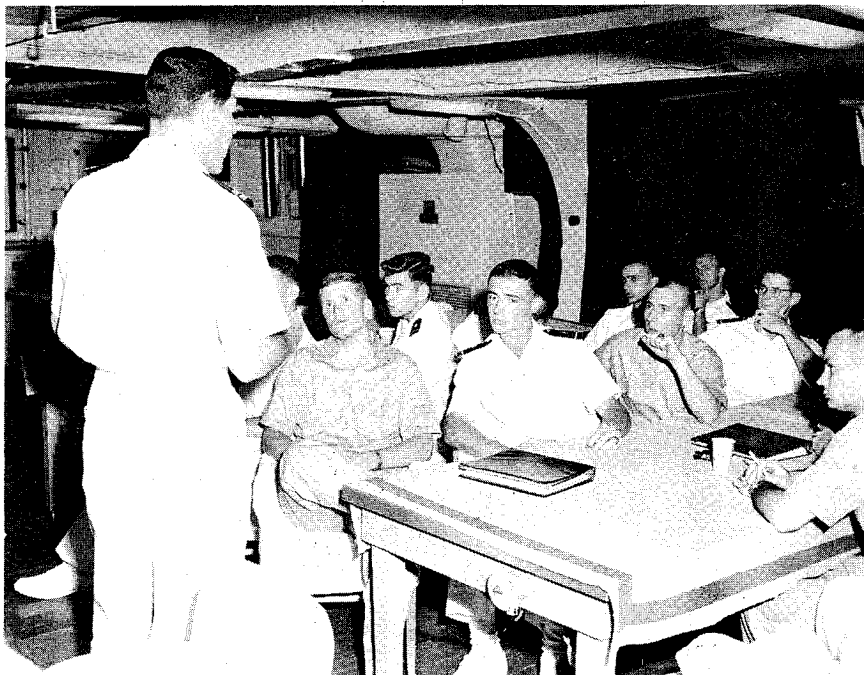
This act of friendship did not go unnoticed. The Ege Ekspres printed a front-page picture story, and Mr. B. Hoff Knight, Jr., of the Turkish-American Association has sent a letter, addressed to Captain Noel, acknowledging of services rendered, and expressing pride in this gesture by fellow-Americans.

We like to say, "Charity begins at home." Yet indiscriminate giving proves ineffective. Various organizations and institutions are better equipped to do more with contributions than individuals giving willy-nilly. They can do greater service through adding social rehabilitation to gifts.

True charity, then, involves: empathy; gratitude; anonymity; generosity; and wisdom.

MIDDIES CRUISE

JUNE - JULY 1962

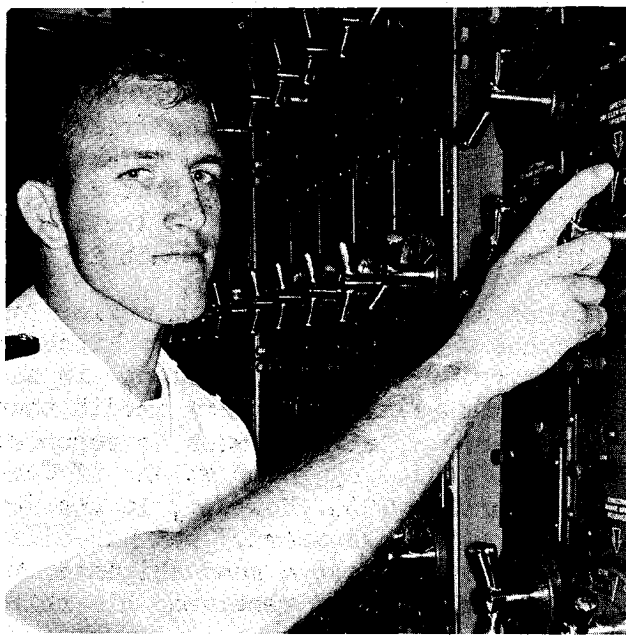


LT Frederick Jonasz delivers one of the many talks the Midshipmen attend during their six week cruise.

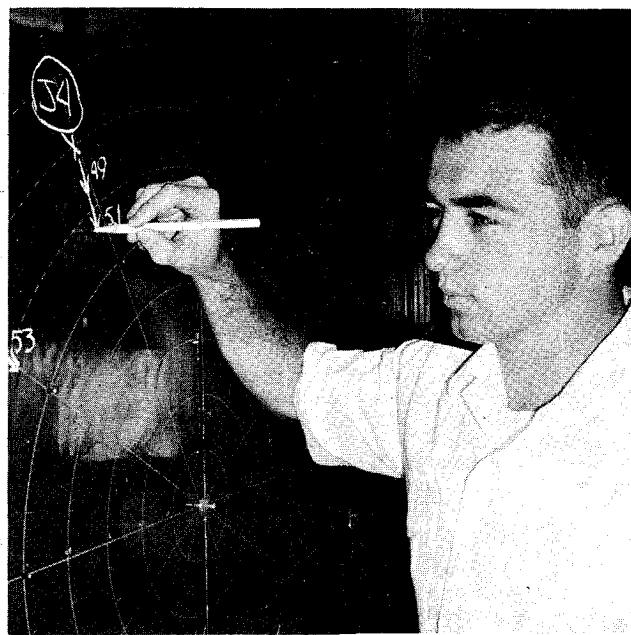
Standing watches, studying the arts and secrets of seamanship, navigation, engineering, gunnery, and administration, and standing more watches--this is the routine of a new kind of sailor aboard the SPRINGFIELD, the Midshipman. On this cruise, beginning 8 June from Palma, Mallorca, the ship received 15 "Middies," 14 from the Naval Academy and one from Purdue University.

These men, straddling the line between rate and rank are presently standing duty in vital spots throughout the ship such as engine rooms, Combat Information Center, Damage Control Central and the bridge.

The midshipmen will remain aboard until the 21 of July when they will be replaced by a second group.



Midshipman Marshall N. Jackson should have fair knowledge of all these dials and knobs before he leaves SPRINGFIELD.



Plotting bogie approaches is just one of the many tasks Midshipman John R. Carroll will have to do in CIC.



HERE IT IS—Television's prized Emmy award is held by "glamorous" Nora Hayden. Nora, who was chosen to promote the telecast of the 14th annual Emmy awards show, certainly doesn't detract from the glamor and excitement of TV's yearly get-together.

Navy EM Clothing Prices to Increase

Washington (AFPS)—Increases in prices of Navy enlisted uniforms scheduled to begin in July will result in men's clothing costing \$6.10 more than current prices and women's clothing going up \$4.12.

The largest increases on men's clothing are \$1.90 on the peacoat which will cost \$25.40, and \$1.35 on the service shoe which goes to \$6.35 per pair. The greatest increase percentage-wise is for the blue scarf which jumps from 25 to 75 cents.

Waves will find blue serge slacks costing \$6.25 after the prices go up, a markup of \$2.15 over the present price. Blue serge uniforms will go up \$2.75.

The increases were kept to \$6.10 and \$4.12 by the reduction in price of six uniform items for women and four for men.

Ship Selects Sailor For

M
A
Y



SAILOR OF MONTH HANDY WITH A MIXING CUP

The old saw "you couldn't get him to work in an ice cream factory" doesn't apply to James O. Flynn. For not only does this young man with the rollicking Irish name work in SPRINGFIELD's only ice cream manufacturing plant, he's so good at his chosen trade that a board of Chief Petty Officers with a large collection of sweet teeth have named him Sailor of the Month for May.

Flynn has worked along the ice cream angle for quite some time and has a goodly amount of kitchen experience behind him prior to his enlistment in the Navy. The man with more flavors to his credit than Howard... was a commissary striker when he reported aboard the SPRINGFIELD following completion of Commissary School in January 1960. However, it was not Jim's ice cream that won him his award, but his diligence as a hardworking sailor and a good shipmate. Attached to the S-2 division, Jim received his third class stripe in May of this year.

Even though Flynn is in the spotlight, the other nominees have done a fine job in keeping the high standards of the SPRINGFIELD.

PALMA

Tug of War

On Sunday, 10 June, SPRINGFIELD's Marine Detachment answered a challenge of British Marines of the H.M.S. BLAKE. As in the Battles of Saratoga, Yorktown, and later on, New Orleans, Yankee ingenuity and adaptability defeated the better-equipped and better-trained "Red-coats," "proof" that history repeats itself.

QUIZ

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. Who was the first American to run the mile under four minutes?
2. At the start of the 1961 season, which of these pitchers had not thrown a major-league no-hitter? (a) Jim Bunning (b) Whitey Ford (c) Hoyt Wilhelm (d) Billy Pierce.
3. The unassisted triple play was last made in the major leagues in 1927. What first-base-man made it?
4. Mickey Mantle is one of two major-league sluggers to hit 50 or more home runs in a season and not lead their league. Who is the other?
5. Give the year of these sports headlines: "Columbia Beats Stanford in Rose Bowl"; "St. Louis Gashouse Gang Whips Detroit, Wins World Series."

(Answers to Quiz)

1. Don Bowden of California.
2. (b) Whitey Ford and (d) Billy Pierce.
3. Johnny Neun.
4. Jimmy Fox.
5. 1934.



World of Sports

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

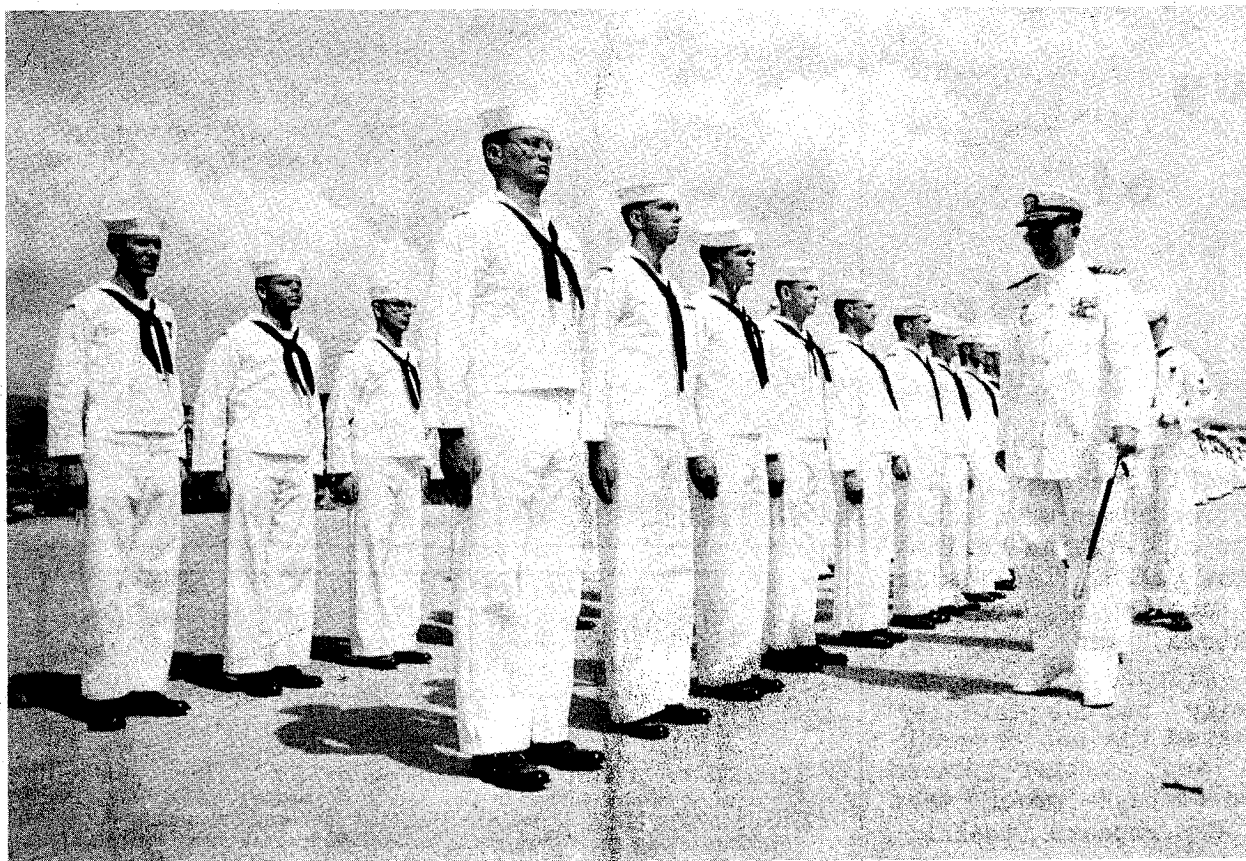
FLOYD PATTERSON has agreed to defend his heavyweight title against **Sonny Liston** in Chicago in September at Soldier Field or Comiskey Park. . . . **Peter Snell** of New Zealand set a new American record of 3:56.1 for the miracle mile at Memorial Coliseum, Calif. . . . Powerful Villanova Univ. raced off with the 86th IC4A track and field championships for its third straight triumph in the East's most important meet. . . . The U.S. Armed Forces wrestling team took third place among the seven nations competing in the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) championships held at Teheran, Iran. . . . **Mrs. Marion Durch** won the 10th bowling section contest conducted by the Army, Air Force and Navy Times in Europe. . . . After a month-long series of meetings the NBA board of governors approved the sale of the Philadelphia Warriors and their move to San Francisco, Calif. . . . **Bob Ghilotti**, who produced four All-America ends while coaching at Stanford and Colorado, was named end coach of the Dallas Texans of the American Football League.

ARMY—**Lt. Col. Ralph Mendenhall**, former special services officer at Ft. Bliss, Tex., has been named officer-in-charge of the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Team at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. . . . **Pvt. Ed. Sharockman**, a member of the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL, is now training as an artillery gun crewman at Ft. Bliss. . . . Twelve cindermen have been nominated by DA Sports Branch for the National AAU Track and Field championships, June 22-23, at Walnut, Calif. . . . **Pvt. Dick Nen**, a Los Angeles Dodger affiliate, is playing on the Ft. Sill, Okla., baseball team.

AIR FORCE—The Air Force won the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council annual interservice bowling tournament. . . . **Capt. Suzanne Crum** is Mississippi State women's bowling champion. . . . The alley delivery of **TSgt. Andrew G. Davis**, Topsham AFS, Me., has earned him the title of the Best Bowler in the State of Maine. . . . The 5700th Air Base Group at Albrook AFB is the 1962 Panama Armed Forces company level softball champion.

NAVY-MARINE—Midshipman **Roger Kisiel** was named 1962 winner of the Stuart Oxnard Miller Lacrosse Cup at the Naval Academy. Kisiel was also chosen to play for the South in the 21st annual North-South lacrosse game June 9. **Don Kunkle** and **Fred Lewis** of Navy will also play in the North-South game. . . . Marine **James E. Williams**, former Golden Gloves heavyweight, is taking boot training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK—UCLA Football Coach **Bill Barnes** on the Green Bay Packers: "What I'd like to pick up is their guards. They lead plays with the authority of Mitch Miller at a sing-along."



CAPTAIN'S INSPECTION, PALMA, 9 June--- This flag division looks pretty good but did not compare with X Division, and, oh yes, the Marines, who pulled in handsome scores of 95 each.

SEND THE RIFLE HOME

FROM: _____

Division

USS SPRINGFIELD (CLG-7)
% Fleet Post Office
New York, New York

PLACE
STAMP
HERE.

TO: _____

