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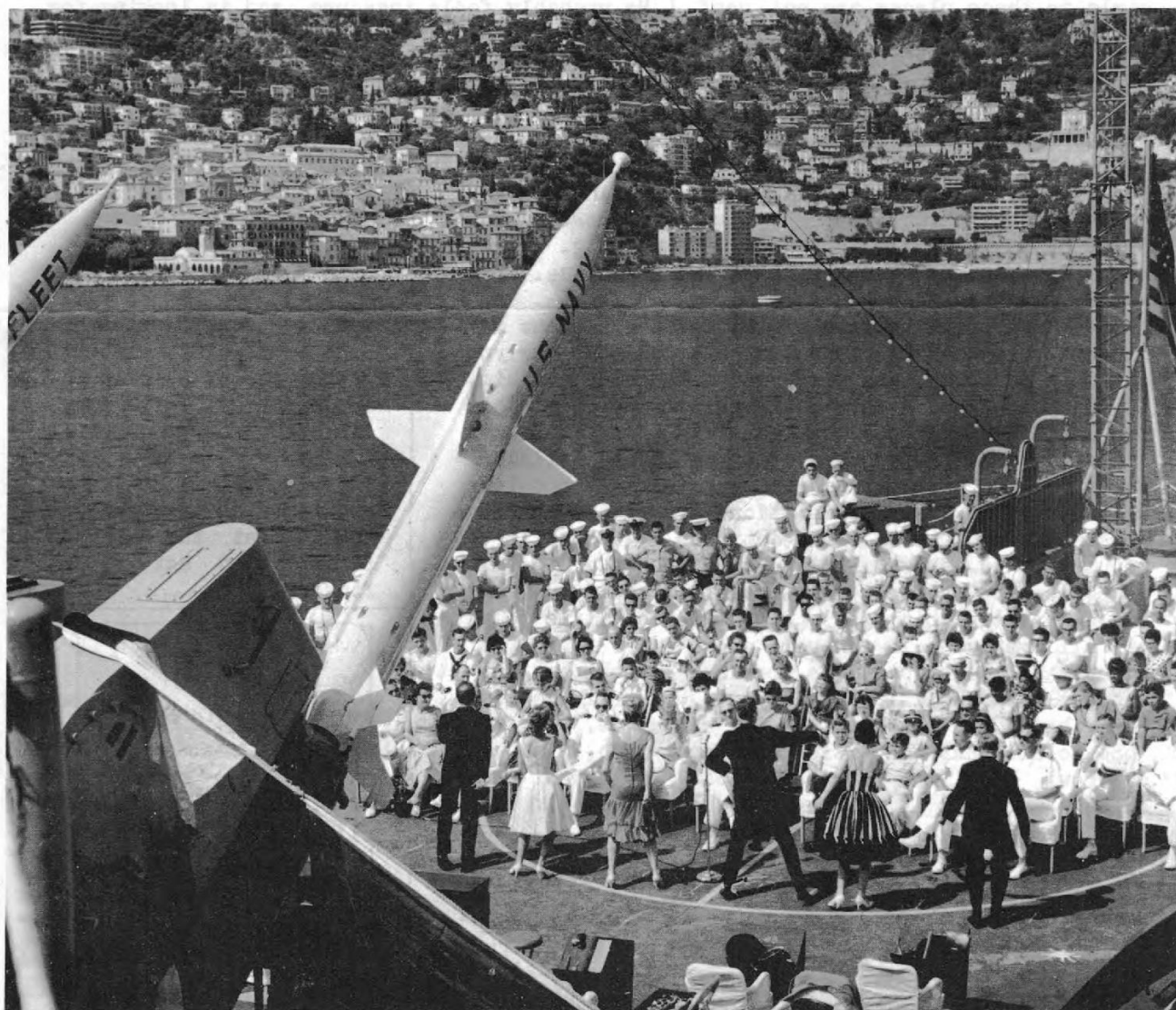


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## 'Broadway '61' Boards Springfield



USO troupe of BROADWAY '61 performs for SPRINGFIELD personnel and their dependents on board the ship while moored in the beautiful harbor of Villefranche, France on 25 August 1961. (story on page 3)

# Editorial Page

This is the second of a series of articles about a certain type of person who spends his liberty time in waterfront cafes--especially those of the O2 level.

To go along with the "human fish" discussed in the first article, I have recently encountered a person who in my opinion would best be classed a "worm". I use this word because somehow he has succeeded in worming his way into a man's organization.

He is the wise guy; the fighter; the loud mouth; the simpleton--in other words he is a Punk.

To begin, he walks up to the bar, slams his money down and yells for a beer. The girls in these places are not deaf! He probably feels insecure, and is looking for recognition. Well he's getting it--he's titled "Loud Mouth".

Then he begins to dance (alone) and goes as far as staging his own side-show-- for these actions I crown him "Simpleton".

After chug-a-lugging his beer he begins to feel he could lick the world. So he starts looking for trouble, and he becomes the "Tough Guy".

Now that he has started a fight, it is the job of other men to break it up. If the Shore Patrol steps in, the "Wise Guy" is in trouble.

For the following few days he may be restricted, or if he is lucky he might receive a warning. If so, he will be on the beach with the same routine. This man is really a "Jerk".

Some may think he is a big joke--his actions may cause a response of laughter, but chances are you are not laughing with him--you're laughing at him. It must be human nature to laugh at stupidity. This man's actions indicate the mentality of a little boy.

Realize it or not we are supposed to be civilized. Right now men such as this are causing many problems in the service. Many restrictions are placed on Navy personnel because of their actions. A good sailor's reputation is lowered for the same reason.

People like them not only lose their self-respect, but also their shipmates', and to cut a little deeper, all Americans in general.

Where is the respect the American sailors had during the war? Well I'll tell you. Punks like I have described above have lost it for all of us.

So to all that the title worm applies to, wise-up or crawl back into your hole ASAP. You're not wanted here--I doubt if you're wanted anywhere.

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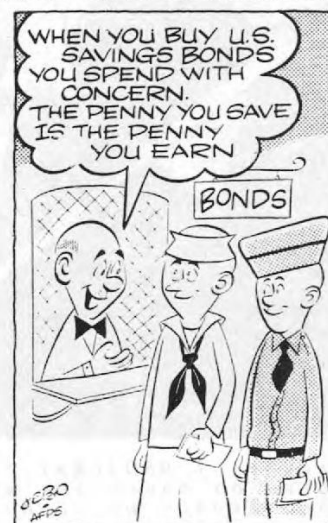
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## QUESTION OF THE MONTH

QUES: I am a bit confused as to the proper etiquette regarding the eating of chicken. Is it proper to eat chicken in the mess hall with your fingers?

ANS: Certainly not, and you should have known this. Eat the chicken first, then eat your fingers.



## USO Show

The SPRINGFIELD became Broadway, USA on 25 August 1961, when the USO troupe, BROADWAY '61 performed on board for personnel and dependents in Villefranche, France.

The troupe consisted of seven members--three female and four male performers. There was not a bored or sad face in the audience, for this very talented group held the interest of both young and old alike throughout the show.

Many said this USO troupe was one of the best they have seen.

Their dancing, acting, singing and joking the American way was a welcome relief for both dependents and personnel who have been away from the states since late 1960.

## 4 Shipover

Four more SPRINGFIELD Blue Jackets reenlisted last week to further their career in the U.S. Navy.

One of the men, Jerry W. Fenstermaker, RMSN, reenlisted for 6 years under the STAR Program and automatically became advanced to RM3.

This program can give the career minded sailor an excellent opportunity to be advanced plus receive training in one of the Navy's find schools.

For further information contact your T&E Office. (photo on page 10)

## Ship Selects Sailor For

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"It is with great pleasure that I inform you that you have been selected by the board of senior Chief Petty Officers as SPRINGFIELD's Sailor of the Month for August 1961." These were the words of Captain John V. Noel, when addressing Stanley W. Adams, MM3, USN, of M Division.

Nominated over eight other Blue Jackets in the voting, Adams was awarded a plaque in replica of the one which will be shown on the ship's Quarter Deck.

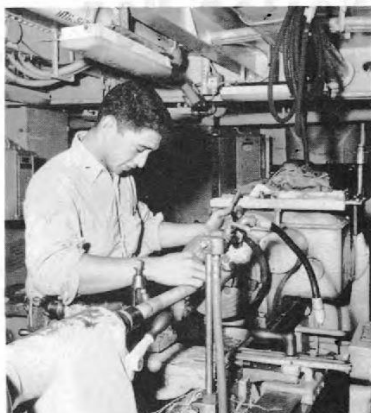
Adams, born and raised in Sardis, Tenn., was graduated from Sardis High School in May 1956. To further his education and interests, he attended the Nashville Diesel College, Nashville, Tenn., (at night) for eight months prior to enlisting in the Navy in May 1959.

Upon completion of basic training, Adams attended the class "A" Machinist Mate school in Great Lakes, Ill., and graduated in the upper half of his class.

He reported aboard the SPRINGFIELD in March and immediately became recognized as an outstanding sailor in all respects.

Congratulations are also in order for: Behrle, Barry E., RD3, OI Division; Elton, Francis W., SN, 4th Division; Flynn, James O., SN, S-2 Division; Hollingsworth, Robert L, SN, 5th Division; Johnson, Joseph E., BT3, B Division; Lewis, Richard H., CT3, Flag; Manuntag, Rodolfo B. TN, S-5 Division; and Reeves, Ollie L., SN, 3rd Division, the runners up.





Dart, D.K., MR3, of A Division, operates a lathe in the machine shop.



Foley, L.K., SFM2, inspects alarm system in Damage Control Central.



Rudolph, G.A., SFM2, cuts 1/4 inch plate outside of the ship's shipfitter's shop.

## Rifle Spotlights A & R Division

No other group of men was more qualified to be spotlighted in the RIFLE this month, than the men from the "A" and "R" Divisions.

During the last 30 days, and especially during our previous tender availability in Pollensa Bay, the men of these two divisions did an outstanding job of making the necessary repairs on the ship.

Long hours and hard work was the order of the day during the entire period.

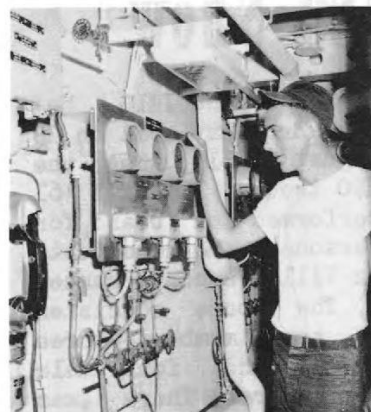
"A" Division worked on everything from the evaporators to the scuttle butts, while "R" Division completed the necessary repairs in, on, and around other spaces of the ship.

Everywhere you wandered, they were there welding, chipping, sawing, hammering or adjusting.

From sun-up to midnight you could hear the steady flow of work about the decks. Work that had to be done -- work that was completed.

Quoting Bird, J.A., SF1, "If the shipfitters can't do the job, the job can't be done."

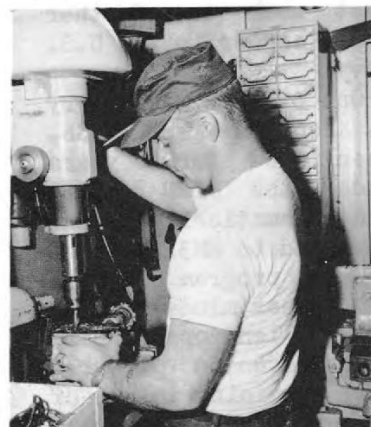
Members of "A" Division naturally feel the same way, because there job was done.



Hatley, W.J., MM3, is shown operating one of the ship's evaporators.



Williamson, D.C., DC1, is shown operating a power saw in the carpenters shop.



Baim, R.H., FN, of R Division, is shown operating a drill press in the SF shop.



### What About the GOLD OUTFLOW?

What is meant by the United States' balance of payments?

Balance of payments is the financial record of transactions which take place between the United States and the rest of the world during a particular period of time. Whenever a U.S. resident buys something from a foreign seller, whenever a foreigner buys something from a U.S. resident, whenever money is borrowed from abroad or loaned abroad--all of these transactions and many others as well are recorded in our balance of payments.

The balance of payments is set up to show, on the one hand, all U.S. payments to other countries made during a certain period and, on the other, all U.S. receipts from other countries during that period.

U.S. payments include such items as the purchase by an American importer of a car made in Germany or coffee grown in Brazil. Also, Americans pay money to foreigners when traveling overseas, when sending cash to persons living in other countries, when our businessmen build factories abroad, or when a U. S. resident buys a Canadian bond.

U. S. payments also include the amounts the U.S. Government spends overseas. For example, (continued on page 8)

## Words of Faith

by Chaplin Peter R. McPhee



"Will it be well when he probes you?" Job 13:9  
Job had finished his long and triumphant struggle against the immoral concept of God, set forth by his three friends, that each case of suffering and evil are direct and arbitrary punishments of God. Our problem today is that of putting all thought of divine judgement completely out of mind and out of life. His probe is the inevitable and final test of life which comes through the action of moral law.

America and Americans are at the crossroads of probing. Free and oppressed peoples around the world have watched us through many decades as an example of a people dedicated to certain inalienable human rights, and to the relief of suffering and want. Now our leadership in these endeavors is being questioned more than ever before. We have become rich and powerful and because of this fact, we are being watched for decadent ideals and morals.

We ought, to realize that the eyes of the world are upon us all the livelong day. Our judgement thus is double-barrelled. It is not only as individuals standing bare before God, but it is a matter of standing, as Americans, before the judgement of all mankind. Minimum moral behavior is not enough under the circumstances.



He said if I played ball I'd get my leave.

## *Man-to-Man by Capt Noel*



As we head towards the Middle East, I want to remind you again of our responsibilities while ashore.

I have mentioned these before, and most of you are familiar with the great need for perfect conduct ashore. For those who have recently reported aboard, and especially because of the world situation--not only in Berlin and elsewhere but in these Mid East ports as well--I want to state again exactly what is expected of you and why.

In Greece, Turkey and Lebanon there are national elections about to be held. Greece will have her's in November; Turkey's will be held on 15 October. In these areas the tension will be high, especially Turkey where there is a possibility of civil disorders.

The present governments are friendly to us and our allies, but the government opposition, supported by communists, is trying to replace them with administrations who will be Russia's friends--not ours. Any incident which can be used against our friends, the administration in power, gives the other side a huge lever in their attempt to gain power. In today's troubled world we need all the friends we have. It's up to us to insure not only that our actions contribute to the maintenance of this friendship, but that no unfortunate incident can be created or enlarged to put the Navy and United States in an embarrassing position.

Therefore, when we go ashore we must watch what we say and do. One small mistake, which back home might be incidental, can be built into a national issue by the opposition. Your best asset while ashore is your common sense and your determination to stay sober and in full possession of all your faculties. You know what is right and what is wrong; use your head. Always go about in pairs or small groups. It's the man alone who gets knocked out and rolled. If you are not sure you can stay on the wagon go ashore with a buddy who can and who will look after you.

As an example of what the communists may try let us recall the following event. When one of our ships visited Beirut a while back a few sailors were walking along the street when a car stopped. Inside were a group of men who offered the white hats a ride and cigarettes. The sailors courteously refused and continued on their way. The next thing they knew this same car had stopped, the men had stepped out and had begun throwing rocks and insults. They were obviously trying to create an incident. Because of the excellent indoctrination these sailors had received they did not attempt to retaliate, but made a dignified withdrawal and returned to their ship. They reported the occurrence to their commanding officer, who reported it to the U.S. Consulate.

By using their heads they had avoided an incident that would have had large scale repercussions. This is the kind of action I expect of you. The interests of your country are more important than giving in to your natural pride and hitting back in a case like the above.

There have been few serious incidents by Sixth Fleet personnel which the communists or extremists have been able to exploit. Our job is to see there are not any in the future which could hurt our country's standing in these areas.

When you go ashore remember we all represent the United States to these people. What we do and say are the only impressions some have of Americans. Insure it is the right impression.

## Film Star Visits Ship



The ship received an unexpected pleasure on 29 Aug. when film star David Niven boarded the ship in Villefranche, France. Mr. Niven and his family were guests of CAPT Noel. The Academy Award winner and his family were vacationing in St. Jean-Cap Ferrat on the French Riviera during the time of their visit. Mr. Niven was the second film star to board the ship this summer. Princess Grace of Monaco (the former Grace Kelly) had previously visited the ship in July. Shown l-r are: Messrs. Jamie Niven and David Niven, Jr., Mr. Niven's sons; Mrs. Niven, the actor's lovely wife; CAPT Noel; Mrs. Noel; Miss Carol Noel, and Mr. John Noel, the captain's children; and Mr. Niven.

## RADIO SPRINGFIELD

WRSF (Radio Springfield) which is now under the cognizance of the Public Information Office has published their new radio schedule. The radio broadcasts are made up of a variety of radio, television, and musical shows recorded by the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service, and of course our own shows. Delany White will be featured from 1930 to 2100 with a musical variety show.

Also four news broadcasts are presented daily at scheduled times.

It is fully realized we can not satisfy all of our listeners simultaneously; however, we are trying to please everyone by presenting the largest variety of music and shows available.

## First Marine EM Qualifies as Pilot Of GV-1 Hercules

New York (AFPS) — Marine TSgt. Charles W. Tippie, veteran pilot of WWII and Korea, has become the first enlisted pilot to fly a GV-1 Hercules.

The GV-1 Hercules is the Marine Corps' first inflight refueling transport.

A naval aviation pilot since 1943, Tippie qualified after completing special training in operation and maintenance of the aerial tanker.

Sgt. Tippie flies for Marine Refueling Transport Sq. 352.



STATUESQUE BEAUTY—Graceful Eleftheria Delutsi of Greece is the personification of femininity as she gains the judges' nod to win the title of Miss Star Hellas, and the right to represent her country in the Miss Universe contest at Miami, Fla.



## Copter Pilot Saves Sailor



Through his alertness and know-how one of our helo pilots, LT Michael J. Marriott, was able to rescue a member of another helo that had fallen into the sea on 6 September 1961.

LT Marriott was observing a helo mail drop on board the USS ANTARES during our last replenishment exercise. He noticed the two helicopter pilots, making mail runs from one ship to another, were maneuvering dangerously close to a huge air vent on the deck structure of the ANTARES. During one of the runs one chopper's rotorblades struck the vent; then events became hectic--the nose fell through and the cockpit canopy landed on the deck amidst the flight deck crew before rolling over the side of the ship.

At this time LT Marriott managed to take-off in his own copter, even though the SPRINGFIELD's flight deck was covered with stores and rollers from the replenishment evolution.

In approximately two minutes after the crash, LT Marriott was in the air and hovering over the surviving Blue Jacket ready for pick-up.

## Gold Flow

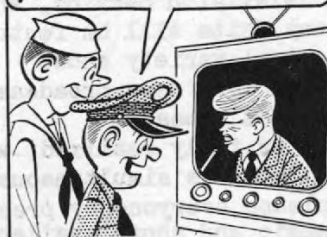
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the costs of stationing our troops abroad. It also makes loans and grants to other countries under our foreign aid programs, a relatively small part of which is spent for goods and services.

Examples of U. S. receipt items are the sale of U.S. products to foreigners or shipment of U.S. products under foreign aid loans and grants, the transportation and living expenses of foreign tourists visiting our country, or repayment of loans to our government or to private U. S. lenders by foreign borrowers.

The United States has a balance - of-payments deficit when our payments are larger than our receipts. This means we have paid out more dollars than we have received. Thus other peoples gain dollars from us when we are in deficit. They can either hold these dollars or convert dollars into gold, this results in a reduction of gold reserves.

AS BY OUR PRESIDENT  
WE HAVE OFT BEEN TOLD  
NOW IS THE TIME  
TO CONSERVE OUR GOLD



# Sports ★ ★ ★ Roundup



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

**BOB Schwartz**, starting quarterback last year for Quantico's service football champions, has joined the Camp Lejeune, N. C. grid squad. . . . **Wes Santee**, former AAU track star and present holder of the world's record for the two-thirds mile, the three-fourths mile and the Indoor Dirt Track mile, is at MCAS El Toro, Calif. for Reserve training. . . . Former All-Ohio left halfback **Bill Klenner** is a candidate to make the Support Command grid team, Mannheim, Germany. . . . **Jack Cloud**, the Norfolkian who once romped with the Washington Redskins and the Green Bay Packers, has been elevated to the junior varsity staff at the Naval Academy. Cloud was head coach of Navy's 150-pound team last year. . . . After winning the shotput at the international military meet in Brussels, **Jay Silvester** set a new world record in the discus with a toss of 199 feet 2½ inches, 6½ inches better than his previous world record. . . . **Jimmy Caras**, four-time world billiard champion and member of Brunswick's Star Billiard Advisory Staff, is on tour with Armed Forces Special Services, presenting exhibitions on Okinawa.

**HONOR WINNERS**—**Jerry Barber**, winner of the 1961 PGA golf tournament, was named the Hickok professional athlete for the month of July. . . . Ft. Belvoir swept to its second straight Second Army men's softball title with a 3-2 victory over Valley Forge. . . . El Cajon, Calif. won the Little League World Series Title by downing Campo, Tex., 4-2. . . . **Bob Lane**, Hawaii Marine third baseman, won the 1961 Hawaii Major Baseball League batting title with a blistering .377. It marked the third consecutive season a Marine has won the crown. . . . PO2 **Donald N. Clark** won the Navy's Big Fish Roundup with a 327-lb catch. Clark, stationed at NAS Corpus Christi, Tex., caught a 10-foot 7-inch hammerhead shark. . . . AF Col. **Russ Schleen** took first heat in the \$35,000 Gold Cup Championship for unlimited hydroplanes by piloting Miss Reno at 103.6 mph.

**NRA TROPHIES**—Army sharpshooters captured the Herrick, Infantry, Nevada and Roumanian trophies in the National Rifle and Pistol Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio. . . . The Farr Trophy, which is awarded to the winner of the service rifle division, was won by Marine SSgt. **Oren D. Reid**. . . . The Marine Corps Gold Team won the Rum-bold Trophy Match in the high power phase of the 1961 NRA matches. . . . Army's Grey Team set a hot pace to win the Enlisted Men's Trophy Team Match.

**WOMEN'S PISTOL CHAMP**—Wave Lt. **Ann L. Steenburgen**, Corpus Christi NAS, Tex., won the women's national 45 caliber pistol championship match also held at Camp Perry.

**PREDICTION OF THE WEEK**—The most dramatic baseball story in years if Maris or Mantle breaks Ruth's record by the 154th game (the limit imposed by Commissioner Frick). The reason is the Yanks are playing their 153d and 154th games in Baltimore which, of course, is the birthplace of the Babe and the city in which he got his start.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. How many Major League grand-slam home runs were hit during the 1960 baseball season?
2. What is the standard weight of a baseball?
3. When was the first round-by-round fight broadcast?
4. When was the National Basketball Assn. formed?
5. What team was the first National Basketball Assn. champion?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. Fifty-two homers. The American League socked 27, while the National League accounted for 25 four-baggers.
2. Not less than five ounces nor more than five and one-half half ounces.
3. In 1921, when Dempsey fought Carpenter.
4. In 1949 the National Basketball League and the Basketball Assn. of America merged to form the NBA.
5. The Minneapolis Lakers, the 1950 champion.

## Once a Weakling, Marine Has Won 31 Physique Titles

**MCAS El Toro, Calif. (AFPS)**—Marine Sgt. Sam Griffiths is a living example of the proverbial 97-pound weakling who through hard work, became a muscle-laden athlete.

When Griffiths was 16, he claims he was round-shouldered, undernourished, and felt life was passing him by. Deciding he wanted to rectify the situation, he began weightlifting exercises. In less than two years, he added 60 pounds of solid muscle.

Shortly after joining the Corps in 1941, he was put to work training fellow Marines in weightlifting, unarmed defense and combat swimming. During WWII, in the South Pacific, he used cement weights and a set of rusty cables to keep himself in shape, along with a few hundred pushups daily.

He first entered a physique contest in 1943 when he finished seventh in the "Mr. America" event.

Now 39, Griffiths is equipped with a 48 inch chest and a 32 inch waist, and at last count, he had won 31 physique contests. Although just 5'8", the leatherneck has earned such coveted titles as "Mr. Physical Fitness," "Mr. Armed Forces" and "Mr. Southern U.S.A."

"Exercise," says Griffiths, "makes a person mentally alert, giving him a healthy mind through a healthy body." With 20 years of service in the Corps behind him, Griffiths tries to set a good example for the boys' clubs and civic groups he is associated with during his off-duty time by never smoking, drinking, swearing or gambling.

## Chicago Bears Sign Ex-Marine Grid Ace

**Chicago (AFPS)**—Art Anderson, ex-leatherneck who earned All-Service honors playing tackle for MCRD San Diego, Calif., has been signed by the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

## What Is Career Appraisal ?

by Richard Burbridge, QM1

Petty Officers find that a portion of their duties deal with the personnel administration and supervision of fellow enlisted men. Since the morale of these men will have significant effect upon the success of his administration and supervision, the petty officer must not only constantly display his qualities of good human relations and devotion to duty, but he must also be prepared, at any time, to discuss the general importance of naval service and the manifold benefits to be derived therefrom.

In the recent past, it had become apparent that a very high percentage of Navy personnel had little or no realization of the many tangible compensations that a Navy career offered. Short-sighted and specific adverse criticism of Navy life was therefore not immediately and effectively countered by a factual appraisal of the other side of the coin--the many returns for a job well done. Consequently, an attitude of destructive criticism of all things Navy grew and flourished. General morale sank lower. Officers and enlisted men alike departed the service in varying bitter frames of mind caused by insult, real or fancied. Negative recruiting was the order of the day.

A small and localized survey of conditions indicated that much of the adverse criticism sprung from fantastic misinformation and misconceptions of Navy life that were being generated in the pursuit of negative recruiting. Other criticisms came from an honest lack of indoctrination in the long range of intangible benefits of a Naval Career. As a result of this localized study, the Enlisted Career Appraisal concept was developed.

NavCats -- Navy Career Appraisal Teams -- are considered one of the foremost agencies through which the Navy more than doubled its first-term reenlistment rate in the past two years. About 215 NavCats are operating throughout the Navy. Some teams do this on a full time basis; some combine it with other duties. A typical team consists of a junior officer, a chief petty officer and a petty officer first class.

Using the latest visual presentation methods, the team gives small groups of Navy personnel an objective comparison of the prospects of staying in the Navy with those of returning to civilian life. This is followed by the question and answer period. Because of their wide knowledge of Navy career and civilian career matters, most team members also perform individual career counseling duties, operating on a person to person basis.

The NavCat concept originated at Submarine Squadron Seven at Pearl Harbor in the summer of 1953. In the spring of 1955, the Chief of Naval Personnel, after seeing the original team in action, assumed Navy wide sponsorship of the concept. In addition to providing logistic and training support, he set up a special unit within BuPers to deal with Career Appraisal matters.

Other than the standard Career Appraisal presentation, Career Appraisal Teams also give presentations on Social Security, Contingency Option Act, Survivors' benefits, inactive reserve and military obligation.

Newest group of reenlistments, standing with CAPT John V. Noel, are: 1 to R Reitzel, G. A., HMCA; Wolfe, L.F., QM1; Kenner-son, F. J., EM2; and Fenstermaker, J.W., RM3. Chief Reitzel and Fenstermaker, reenlisted for six years while the other two men shipped for four.



## X DIVISION

First of all X-Division would like to wish the following men good luck in their new shore duty assignments. Jim Walters, PN3; Tom Chevl-ier, YN3; and Leonard Gilles, YNSN.

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We in X-Division would like to take our hats off to the Legal Office.

This office is set a-side by it self, and is usually forgotten about unless you are in trou-ble.

Very few personnel realize the quality and quantity of paper work involved concerning le-gal matters aboard a ship this size.

Realize the Legal Office's existance or not, LTJG Sykes and his staff deserve a salute for a job well done.

SEND THE RIFLE HOME