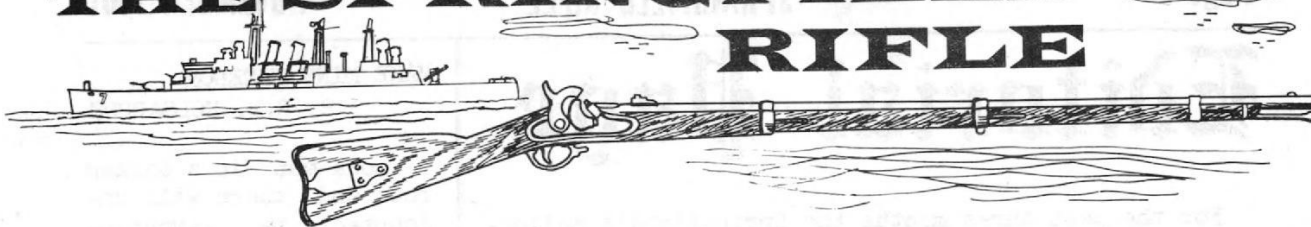


# THE SPRINGFIELD RIFLE



Vol. 1-No 12

USS SPRINGFIELD (CLG-7)

NOVEMBER 1961

## *GIVE THANKS ON THE 23RD*

Stand Watch  
with God...



...in His House of Worship —

# Editorial Page

For the past three months the Springfield's Editorials have been concerned with the smaller percentage of Springfield personnel. Comments on previous articles written have not changed my views in the least; Now, I think we should offer praise to the majority of men who do not fall in the category whom were mentioned in the previous editorials.

So far our ship has an excellent record in the Mediterranean, and you have made it possible. I believe most of us want to keep it.

No one has ever told or ordered you not to go on the O2 level in our homeport. I think it is up to the individual where he wants to spend his liberty. If you do spend some, or most of your liberties there, and keep your nose clean—or should I say act like an American—I can see no wrong.

Most of you have been doing just that. If you had not, I don't think the O2 level would be in limits for Naval personnel.

Everyone knows it takes a lot of rights to make up for one wrong. So I think your record speaks for itself. Remember there is always that certain percentage that hasn't grown up yet, and it is up to you to help them. Keep up the good work.

THE EDITOR

## QUESTION OF THE MONTH

Is there any feasible manner to approach eating a meal in the mess hall, so as to avoid having your ice cream melt all over the table before you can get to it.

## ANSWER

Placing all the cold foods on one side and all the hot foods on the other is one approach. Eating the ice cream first is another possibility. But my suggestion would be use a tray.

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## MAKE MINE FREEDOM

By R.E. HOLSAPPLE

Lock man in a darkened room and there will undoubtedly be a psychological effect on him. Take love from his being and he will become mentally and physically disturbed. Make him give up his rights as an individual and he turns into a machine. When this happens, the road is open to Communism.

If the ideals and principals of Karl Marx (the founder of Communism) are to be carried out by the communists today, then there should be no doubt in the free peoples' minds that its prime target is to rule the world. To do this individualism must first be destroyed. This is done with the use of force, terrorism and propaganda. They turn the weak minded into useful robots who become conditioned with an iron hand. Is it possible for a force such as this to control man's mine? The communist regime already has taken control of 25 percent of the earth's population and 45 percent of her surface, and they do not intend to stop.

Who has the power to halt this ever increasing threat? The man who refuses to relinquish his freedom, his self-confidence, and his ability to think for himself---the person who does not wish to be (Continued on pg.10)

## GIVE THANKS ON THE 23RD

Thanksgiving Day, a national holiday celebrated throughout the United States, is a day of religious observance, set apart to give thanks for the blessings of the past year, as well as an occasion for family reunions, bountiful dinners and festivities in the home.

From early colonial times the various American colonies celebrated thanksgiving days in recognition of such happy events as good harvests and victories over the Indians. President Washington in 1789 issued the first presidential thanksgiving proclamation in honor of the new constitution. During the 19th century an increasing number of states observed the day annually, each appointing its own date. President Abraham Lincoln on October 3, 1863, by presidential proclamation, appointed the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day. This was due to the unrelenting efforts of Mrs. Sarah J. Hall, editor of "Godery's Lady's Book". Each succeeding president made similar proclamations, until President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939 appointed the third Thursday of November. In December 1941, however, Congress by joint resolution approved (Cont'd. on pg. 10)

## Man-to-Man by Capt Noel



Upon our return to Villefranche on 20 November we will celebrate Thanksgiving. As you know this is a purely American holiday, and has its origin in the early settlers spontaneous desire, upon making their first harvest, to express their thanks to God for their good fortune.

Perhaps most of us take our own good fortune and our luxurious standard of living too much for granted these days. Even those of you who live in a hot, crowded compartment live better than most people anywhere in the world. Take a look at the Thanksgiving menu we will enjoy on 23 November. Most of us will eat enough food that day to keep an average poor man alive for a week. When you read that menu remember that roughly half of the people in the world go to bed hungry every night.

It's not a bad idea to stop and list a few of the things we can be grateful for. First, in my opinion, is for being citizens of a free country, for being citizens of a country where individuals count, where personal liberty and welfare are a matter of official concern. The Communist world has none of these -- there a man is only important insofar as he can further the objectives of the State.

Secondly, we can be thankful for the privilege of living a man's life, serving our country. In times of peril and stress it is a matter of some pride and satisfaction to be in the Sixth Fleet -- to be of a select group who protect our country and keep it free.

Thirdly, we can be thankful for our high standard of living. With all the relative hardships of going to sea in a man-of-war we live better than any people we visit abroad. We eat better food, have better medical and dental care, better clothing and more educational opportunities and entertainment.

Finally we can be thankful that we are, if not at peace, not in a shooting war. With God's help, while we are strong we will be free.

The submarine was not recognized as an effective fighting instrument of warfare until the Civil War.

The U.S. Navy supports 80 to 90 per cent of the United States' oceanographic research effort.

## NAVY OPENS NEW CAREER PROGRAM

By B. D. Burbridge

The continuing and increasing demand for greater numbers of highly skilled enlisted technicians to man and maintain the complex new equipment being introduced into the fleet has raised a serious problem.

Present trends indicated the Navy might not be able to meet these needs adequately unless drastic action is taken to increase the enlisted career force, particularly in the electronics operation and maintenance areas. In view of this, the Navy has placed into effect a new program tabbed Selective Conversion and Retention (SCORE).

Under the SCORE Program, things will look a little greener for the following ratings: EM, GMG, YN, PN, DK, CS, SH, LI, DM, EN, SFM, SFP, DC, FM, IM, EOH, EON, CMA, CMH, BUL, BUH, BUR, UTR, UTB, UTA, and UTW. These men may now request conversion of rate to one of the following ratings: RD, SOG, SOS, GS, FTG, FTM, GMT, ETN, ETR, RM, CT, MM, MR, BT, EM, and IC.

The program runs very similar to the Navy's STAR Program. Assignment is guaranteed to class A school for the technical rating to which conversion is desired. Entry into school will normally occur within 12 months after the request for a quota is submitted.

(Continued on pg. 9)

## Ship Selects Sailor For

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The SPRINGFIELD's Sailor of the Month for September 1961, was Barry Eugene Behrle, RD3. He was selected over eight other Blue Jackets and became the second sailor to win this award. He was awarded a plaque in replica of the one which was shown on the ship's Quarterdeck.

Behrle was born in Cincinnati, Ohio and attended three years of North College Hill High School in Cincy. While in school he lettered in sports such as track.

He enlisted in the Navy June 1959. Upon completion of basic training, he attended Class A Radarman School in Norfolk, Virginia. Later he attended two weeks of Advance Combat Information Center School. He reported aboard the SPRINGFIELD in April 1960. Since then he has received very high grades on his USAFI courses in Algebra I, Physics, and Aerodynamics plus passing the high school GED test. He was promoted to RD2 November the 16th.

Behrle is considered an outstanding prospect either as a career Navy man or as an officer candidate.

A hypochondriac on vacation sent his psychiatrist a card saying "Am having a wonderful time. Why?"

"What's the difference between a girl and a horse?"  
"I don't know."  
"Bet you have some swell dates."



## CO COMMENDS LAUNDRY

The following letter of appreciation was written for each individual man who worked in the laundry.

"During the months of May - October 1961 you were assigned to the laundry of this ship with Commander, Sixth Fleet embarked. The combined laundry requirements of that staff as well as those of ship's company, produced a prodigious workload to be accomplished under the most adverse conditions. The limited equipments and space, and the high heat and humidity demanded your utmost effort and perservance in order that personnel of the Sixth Fleet Flagship might present an appearance appropriate to their important role.

Throughout these difficult months the fine work turned in by the laundry personnel was acknowledged both verbally and in writing by numerous personnel, several of whom hold position of high authority. I therefore commend you for your unusual efforts and outstanding work during this period "WELL DONE!" Signed J.V. NOEL, Jr."

The Rifle's Staff would like to add their Well Done to the Captain's for the fine work they did this last summer, and the job they are doing now.

## Ship Selects Sailor For

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On 8 November 1961, Bobby Randolph Lucas, GM3 of 2nd Division was selected over eight other Blue Jack-ets by a board of senior Chief Petty Officers as the SPRINGFIELD's Sailor of the Month for October 1961.

Lucas was the third Springfield sailor to win this award. He was awarded a plaque in replica of the one shown on the ship's Quarterdeck.

Lucas was born in Greenview, West Virginia, and graduated from Scott High School at Madison, West Virginia in 1953. While in high school he lettered in three sports--baseball, basketball and football.

He enlisted in the Navy November 1954. Upon completion of basic training, Lucas spent four years on the USS DES MOINES (CA-134), two of them served in the Mediterranean.

Lucas reported aboard the SPRINGFIELD in July 1960, and immediately was recognized as an outstanding sailor in all respects. Lucas was promoted to GM2 the 16th of November.

"Did you get home from the party all right last night?"

"Fine, thanks, except that just as I was turning into my street some idiot stepped on my fingers."

Wife: "Why, George, you took the wrong carriage--this baby isn't ours."

Husband: "Shut up! This one has rubber tires."



Members of the 4th and 5th Divisions on the after refueling station.



Boat crew bringing the officer's motor boat alongside the ship.



Replenishing is a busy day for the deck force also.

## Rifle Spotlights the Deck Force

Last month the Rifle spotlighted the deck force. This month we will continue to feature the deck force, and the numerous tasks they perform with such perfection.

One of the most important jobs the deck force is responsible for is the running and upkeep of all boats on board.

Due to the size of the Springfield, it is impossible for us to always tie up to a pier. Therefore, it is imperative to keep a busy schedule throughout the day and night.

There is a lot of work involved, with little rest and recreation when a boat crew has the duty--for they are always busy running the liberty boats for the ship.

Other important jobs for the deck force are refueling at sea, missile-rearming, highlining, replenishment and of course there is the strenuous job for the side cleaners.

The deck force also provides sentry watches in port, plus messengers of the watch and boatswain mates of the watch. Also, they have numerous watches to stand while at sea. So it is easy to see the deck force has little free time of their own.



Members of the deck force rigging canvas on the fantail.



Easy does it, as Springfield sailors handle a missile with sure hands.



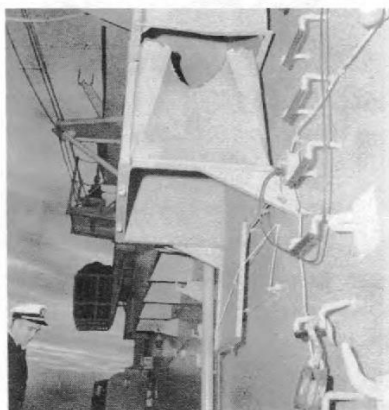
2nd Division turning-to as ship leaves the port of Barcelona.



A heavy spray of salt water engulfs the ship during the Med storm.



Bailing water from a compartment is no easy task for this Blue Jacket.



One of the ship's life jacket lockers is mangled by a wave.

## SPRINGFIELD HITS STORM

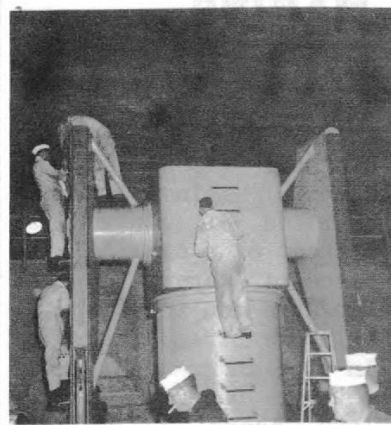
The ship became a victim of one of the worse storms to hit the Mediterranean area in the last two decades, while enroute from her home port of Villefranche, France to Barcelona, Spain during early November.

Waves up to 40 feet and winds of 60 knots smashed the Sixth Fleet Flagship causing minor topside damage.

Weary seamen became veterans of the sea overnight, while some of the "old salts" waited anxiously for the return of calmer surroundings. Granted a sailors' home is the sea; however, many would have graciously traded their blue jackets for the Army green during this period of foul weather.

Place a cork in the middle of Lake Michigan during a heavy wind storm and you will see the same effect the Mediterranean had on the Springfield and other ships in the area for two days and nights. Relief only coming when the ship entered the port of Barcelona, Spain.

Give a "white hat" a weeks liberty in this famed city, and he is soon ready for another trip to sea—even in the face of another storm; especially, if his home port in France is on the other side.



Ship's force cleans up debris and salt after the storm ceases.



Ship's helo's tail section is ripped opened by the wind and seas.



A split seam in this steel bulkhead shows the power of tons of water.



## MARINE BIRTHDAY

On November 10th, by a resolution of the Continental Congress, a Corps of Marines was authorized. It was a simple act of signing a piece of paper, but it took the men themselves, a little bit different in type and category, to set the pace, to formulate their goals and their manner of execution of their assigned missions. Neither fish nor fowl, soldier or sailor, they've since served as either or both and many others in between.

From the rigging of ships they set their own standards of marksmanship, and again advanced it on land. With cutlass, sword and bayonet, courage, small arms and guts, they established their own standards and pace equal to the best, envied by most.

In named and unnamed graves throughout the world lie Marines who simply did their best. Thus are born traditions and from them inevitably stems the pride of accomplishment.

On November 1st, 1921 John A. Lejeune, the 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps, directed appropriate observances be held wherever there are Marines commemorating the date of birth. No, not precisely in honor of the date, but more in honor of those who have been and gone before.

Our allies and enemies know the reputation of the United States Marine Corps; they respect them, as well as fear them. For the Corps has proven themselves many times in previous battles such as Iwo Jima and Guadalcanal.

The Corps has a great reputation to uphold. They know this as well as anyone; they take great pride in wearing their uniform. They are proud to be a United States Marine.

### SPRINGFIELD SAILORS ADOPT ORPHANAGE

The day was a little brighter for 30 children of the El Convento Number 81 Orphanage, Barcelona, Spain on 10 November 1961, when men of the Springfield presented them clothing, candy, games and magazines.

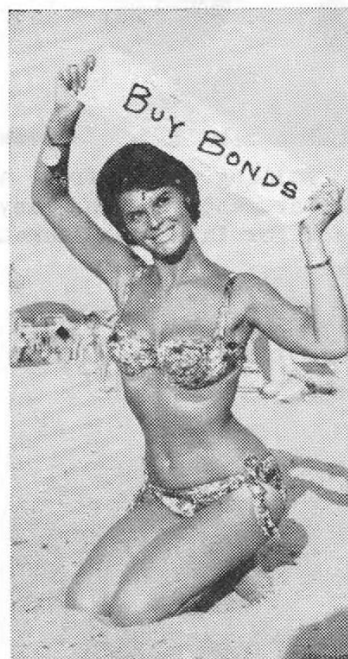
The gifts were made available by the Operation Handclasp organization in the U.S.

These children, whose ages range from new-born to about 13, are some of the poorest in the city. They have either been deserted by their parents or have been brought to the orphanage by their parents who can not afford to raise them.

The orphanage is poorly supported and any of the extras of life come from donations. It was for this reason the men of the Springfield chose them for the recipients of their gifts.

On 11 November the little girls and their Sister parents came aboard ship for a tour. While aboard they saw the ship's Terrier missile battery, the bridge and the crew's mess hall. They were treated to ice cream and cookies and a movie showing the United States. Upon their departure they were presented with kites and balloons.

As the ship left Barcelona, the men felt they had made the day better for some little Spanish girls, and the girls probably will remember the U. S. Navy Blue Jackets and especially the Springfield's sailors for their kindness.



**SHE KNOWS**—Take this young lady's advice and you too may be able to spend your vacation at some glamorous tourist spot.



## CAREER PROGRAM

(Continued from pg 4)

Immediate change of rating (or rate designator if in pay grade E-3) will be accomplished upon graduation from class "A" school. In addition, SCORE Program personnel in pay grade E-3 will be automatically advanced to pay grade E-4 in the individual's class standing upon graduation from a class "A" school if within the upper half of his class.

Assignment to class B school will normally follow a period of not less than one year nor more than two years of on-the-job training. However, overall performance during the on-the-job training period must be satisfactory.

In order to qualify for SCORE Program you must be serving on active duty in pay grade E-3 (identified striker), E-4 or E-5; have not less than 2 years active naval service; and not more than 12 years of active military service. You must also meet the required GCT - ARI test score levels required for assignment to the various schools. You must also be recommended by the commanding officer based on recommendations of the SCORE counseling officer who is LTJG J. D. PEDEN, USN, Springfield's Personnel Officer.

The Navy's modern nuclear submarines can travel faster submerged than on the surface; they also can submerge in less than one minute.

## Words of Faith

by Chaplin Peter R. McPhee



"O give thanks to the Lord, for he is good, his steadfast love endures forever."

The Psalmist calls our attention to a facet of life easily overlooked by modern man - gratitude. Our benefits and possessions are so numerous that we take them all for granted or as "rights". Yet if we analyze our situation we'll find that very little comes to us by our own personal efforts.

Seneca said that an ungrateful man is neither sociable or religious. We can easily understand what he meant when we ourselves do some good act for which thanks is not expressed. But that is not the spirit of what is being taught.

The main lesson to be learned from both the Psalmist and Seneca is that a humble attitude is most important. Man can easily come to the place where he feels he is entirely self-sufficient and needs neither his fellows or God. The same man who ungratefully accepted all benefits when he prospered usually is the loudest complainer when he loses everything -- because his attitude is wrong. The old saying, "There but for the grace of God am I," is worth considering.

Let us not confine our expression of gratitude to our great national holiday - Thanksgiving. Every day and every occasion when we are conscious of our benefits is the opportune time.

## How's Your Know-How?

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. Where did the nuclear-powered submarine Triton get its name?
2. What is a Komodo dragon?
3. What is a laughing jackass?
4. What are homonyms?
5. In the French Revolution, what ever happened to the keys to the Bastille?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. From a large marine snail; also from the son of the Greek god of the sea, Poseidon.
2. A descendant from the dinosaur, it is a 10-foot lizard sometimes weighing 200 pounds, found on islands of Indonesia.
3. It is a bird, also known as the kingfisher.
4. Words that have same sound but different meanings.
5. Lafayette sent them to George Washington; they are now at Mount Vernon.

**THANKSGIVING**

(Continued from pg. 3)  
by the president, set the fourth Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day, a national public holiday.

In the United States Thanksgiving, despite its religious association, often had a distinctly secular favor. The Yankee country Thanksgiving in the middle of the 19th century traditionally featured a raffle of fowls on Thanksgiving Eve and a shooting match in the morning. In New York City the day was celebrated by companies of fantastically costumed persons who paraded noisily through the streets. Children dressed in the clothes of their elders went about their neighborhoods begging for money or for contributions of fruits and vegetables.

Today the United States have more to be thankful for than any other country in the world. Have you ever tried to sit down and list everything that you have to be thankful for? It would be quite a list wouldn't it?

The least one can do is to take time out and give thanks to God. Remember you have a big advantage over most of the world. You live in a free world; you don't have to go to bed at night hungry like many people do. Remember also you are an American—thank God for this.

**USO Show**

On 24 October 1961, the USO presented "Spotlight Revue" for Springfield personnel and dependents on board, while the ship was in our home port of Villefranche, France.

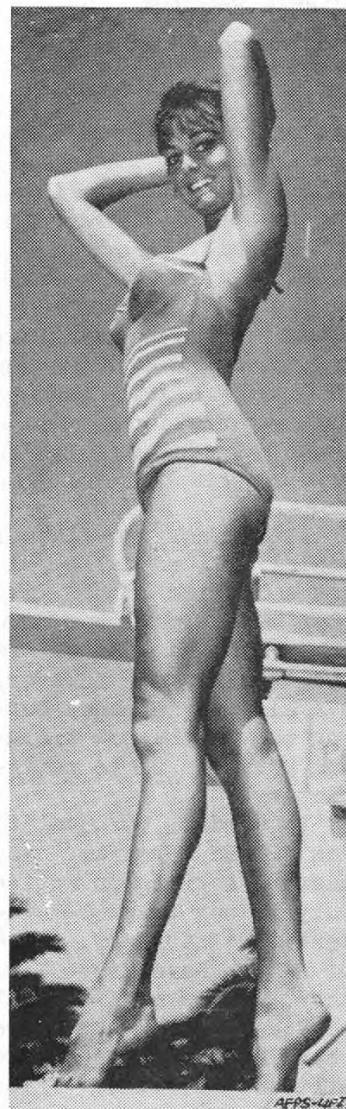
The show consisted of three husband and wife teams.

Bonnie and Van Atkins, the first husband and wife team, kept the audience laughing with their imitation of a Brooklyn girl falling in love with a Frenchman in Paris.

Al Delage and Margart the second team, amazed the kids and most of the adults with their clever and humorous trick of the vanishing lady.

Jackie and Danny Kent, the third pair, entertained the audience with their singing and music making. Jackie amazed everyone with her ability to play the drums. She also added color and charm to the show with her costumes and splendid voice.

Lyle Waver, the unattached member of the show accompanied all the acts on the piano.



**POISED LADY** — Long-legged Jill Burton, a Las Vegas dancer, assumes a pose that would be an eye-stopper at any beach.

**MAKE MINE FREEDOM**

(Continued from pg. 2)  
locked in a dark room and be enslaved by the power of state--and the man who will give his life to his God and country for what they have already given him--"The True Way of Life."

**Rhymes of the Times**

**HANDLING  
WITH  
CARE  
MAKES  
REPLACEMENT  
RARE.**

...AFPS



# Sports ★ ★ ★ Roundup



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

**TONY Kubek**, the N.Y. Yankee's rifle-shot shortstop, has left a huge gap in the world champion's infield after answering Uncle Sam's beck and call. Kubek is on a year's active duty at Ft. Lewis, Wash. . . . Two mainstays of last season's Quantico Marines hardcourt five—6'7" **Al Salee** and ex-LaSalle U. standout **Andy Taylor**—will be back in the fold. Salee broke into service ball while playing for Parris Island and Taylor excels in grabbing rebounds. . . . Grid fans who attend West Point's home gridiron tilts at Mitchie Stadium are often perplexed when they discover the National Anthem isn't played before the opening kickoff. Truth of the matter is that since the Point is on U.S. property, tradition has it that the anthem is in order only at retreats or when honoring distinguished persons. . . . **Dick Schafrath**, the Cleveland Brown's tackle, is now wearing Army green and serving at Mansfield, Ohio. However, Schafrath is moonlighting (with the Army's approval) by playing with the Browns on weekends. . . . Only two seasons, 1955 and 1960, failed to produce a 20-game winner in the American League since it was organized in 1901.

**SPORTS CHATTER**—**Ron Tanner**, a member of the U.S. Olympic Hockey team, now a recruit at Ft. Dix, N. J. . . . The All-Air Force volleyball championships will be hosted by McGuire AFB, N. J., April 23-27.

. . . **Larry Jones** of Ft. Benning, Ga. has a long list of fistic champs that he has coached. One of the pupils who have served under his instruction is **Eddie Crook**, 1960 Olympic middleweight crown owner along with heavyweight **Pete Rademacher**. . . . One of the bigger gridsters on the forward wall of Parris Island is a 20-year-old who tips the scales at a solid 230 pounds. The player, **Jerry Nicholas**, served his apprenticeship at the University of Miami where he lettered for two seasons.

. . . **Paul Hornung**, razzle-dazzle halfback who has made the Green Bay eleven of the NFL a leading title contender, passed his physical at NTC Great Lakes, Ill., and has donned an Army uniform. . . . Former West Point letterman **Bill McCaffrey**, whose services as a grid end were curtailed due to a leg injury during his Point days, is now catching touchdowns for the 1st Cav Div. in Korea. **Red Blaik**, onetime Black Knight gridiron mentor, related that McCaffrey was one of his brightest prospects when the end was sidelined.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**—After two seasons of waiting, N. Y. Giants quarterback **Lee Grosscup** finally got into a game. After a bad start, Lee paced his team to a 91-yard touchdown drive. Later he was heard to remark, "Connerly's the gray eagle, Tittle's the bald eagle, I'm the clay pigeon."



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. When was the National Football League first organized?
2. Three NFL quarterbacks have caught their own passes. Can you name them?
3. Only one NFL team has managed to amass 466 points in a single season. Which team did the trick?
4. Do you know the NFL game that produced the most points for a team?
5. What player holds the all-time NFL record for pass receiving?

(Answer to Quiz)

1. Technically in 1920 when it was first called the American Professional Football Assn. The present name was adopted in 1922.
2. Milt Plum of the Cleveland Browns for 20 yards in 1959, Y. A. Tittle of the 49ers for four yards, also in 1959, and John Unitas of the Baltimore Colts for one yard in 1956.
3. The Los Angeles Rams, in 1950.
4. The same Rams in 1950 defeated Baltimore, 70-27.
5. Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers had 489 receptions in 11 seasons of play.

## Sport Jumps Are New, But Not Parachute

(AFPS Feature)

**THE** parachute has long ceased to be a novelty; in the air age it is not only standard military equipment but the growing popularity of skydiving has put it in the sporting goods category.

How old, actually, is the parachute? Even the most ardent devotees of skydiving at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and other airborne installations might be surprised to know that, if a Chinese historian can be believed, man made his first recorded jump some 4,000 years ago.

The historian was Se-ma Ts'ien and the jumper was Emperor Shun of China who lived about 2200 B.C. The story goes that Shun's wicked father made his young son climb to the top of a granary and then set it afire. The boy held up two big, round reed hats and leaped. The hats brought him safely to the ground.

More like the parachute we know today was Leonardo da Vinci's 16th century sketch of a device resembling a four-sided tent. With it, wrote Leonardo, a man "would be able to let himself fall from any great height without danger."

The late 18th century saw increasing experimentation with the parachute in France. Dr. Sebastien Lenormand first jumped from a treetop in 1783, holding a pair of parasols. He followed this by jumping from a tower, using a conical chute 14 feet in diameter.

Another Frenchman, Jean-Pierre Blanchard, in 1785, went up in a balloon and dropped a dog in a silk parachute. It landed safely.

But the age of modern parachuting really opened in 1797 when Andre-Jacques Garnerin jumped 2,000 feet from a balloon over Paris. The swaying of his chute made him airsick; he later corrected this by cutting a hole in the top similar to the vent used in chutes today.



## CONGRESSMEN VISIT SHIP



Two members of the House Armed Service Committee, now are on active duty with the Sixth Fleet to observe how the Navy is responding to the communist threat of today.

Both Congressman, Robert T. Stafford, of Rutland, Vt., and Samuel S. Stratton, of Schenectady, N.Y., boarded the ship on 10 November for duty on the staff of Commander Sixth Fleet.

Holding the rank of Commander, USNR, the Congressmen served on active duty in both World War II and the Korean conflict.

Before being elected to Congress in 1960, Congressman Stafford served as Governor, Attorney General and Lieutenant Governor of Vermont.

Congressman Stratton, a former college professor-radio and TV commentator and mayor of Schenectady, was elected to Congress in 1958 and again in 1960.

## 4 Shipover

The Springfield increased its fine reenlistment record on 24 October 1961, when she added four more men to her credit.

The newest group of reenlistments are as follows: Boone, Ralph J., BTL; Carwile, Ronald E., SH3; Lopez, Dakila E., SN; and Panaguiton, Quirico, TN.

All of the men shipped over for 6 years, and received reenlistment bonuses.

Lopez reenlisted under the Navy's STAR Program for a class "A" Naval Postal Clerk School.

### CARTOON OF THE WEEK

*Selected by AFPS from...*

*The DOLPHIN*

*U.S. Naval Sub. Base-New London, Conn.*



**"WE CONSIDER THIS THE BEST FEEDING SUB IN THE NAVY!"**