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Pass in Review

Exchange holiday hours

All Exchange activities are closed Thanksgiving day with the exception of the following:

Activity	Open	Close
7 Day Store	9 a.m.	6 p.m.
Bowling Center	10 a.m.	5 p.m.
Bowling Center Snack Bar	10 a.m.	5 p.m.
Car Rental Facility	8 a.m.	6 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m.	6 p.m.
Golf Course Snack Bar	6 a.m.	6 p.m.
Manana 7 Day Store	9 a.m.	6 p.m.

The Exchanges resume normal hours Friday with the exception of Camp Smith's which will close at 12:30 p.m.

Personal Services Office

The Personal Services Office at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, directed by LtCol Pete Pistelli in Building 215, has recently been tasked with combining, supervising and directing all station activities that provide services to Marines, sailors and their families assigned to the air station.

Several functions on station presently administered by the Personal Services Office include Special Services, the Family Services Center and the Combined Club Systems.

Offices to be added in the future are the Counseling and Assistance Center, which will join Dec. 1, and the Base Exchange System, which will be added after January.

Educational opportunity

Marines who want to enroll in the Basic Skills Education Program must ensure that it is directly related to military requirements such as remedial or skill training.

According to ALMAR 178/80, Marines who are deficient in any of the basic skills of reading, mathematics or English may participate in BSEP to meet Military Occupational Specialty requirements.

If English is the Marine's second language, and English skills are required for his job, he may also take that portion of the BSEP.

BSEP cannot be undertaken to prepare an individual to obtain a high school diploma, according to the ALMAR. Marines participating in the program should enroll in an off-duty high school completion program after taking BSEP training.

Guidelines have been set for screening eligible BSEP participants. Requirements include motivation, level of basic skill required for satisfactory performance in a specific MOS and military classification test scores.

The program is Marine Corps funded and no expense is charged to individual Marines. For more information read ALMAR 178/80.

New medical center

WASHINGTON D.C. — Dedication ceremonies for the Navy's newest hospital, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, were held Nov. 21 in Bethesda, Md.

Participating in the ceremonies were the Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable Edward Hidalgo; the Navy's Surgeon General, ice Adm. J. William Cox, Medical Corps, USN and the Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center, Rear Adm. J.T. Horgan, MC, USN.

The newly constructed NNMC Bethesda is a "replacement facility" for the present 500-bed hospital which was built in February 1942. Construction of the new facility began in July 1976 and scheduled to open in December.

Redevelopment and new construction of NNMC Bethesda was required to update obsolete health care facilities which were inadequate to render high quality care utilizing the latest in medical technology.

Bethesda's primary function is to provide the highest quality medical care possible to its beneficiaries and to serve as a worldwide referral hospital. National Naval Medical Center Bethesda is also one of the Navy's four major teaching hospitals and is a major research facility affiliated with the Uniformed Services University of Health and Sciences and several other medical educational institutions.

Travel damage claims

WASHINGTON, MCNews — Reporting to a new duty station on Permanent Change of Station orders can be exciting and adventurous. But, sometimes, household goods show up damaged at the new duty station due to shipping.

When this happens, the Traffic Management Office at your new command can tell you how to file a claim for the damaged household goods. They will also help you put the claim together and submit it to Headquarters Marine Corps for final payment consideration.

At TMO you will be told what documents are needed to file a claim; how to get estimates of repairs; how to file a claim against the movers; and the effects private insurance has when filing a claim.

When your claim arrives at Headquarters Marine Corps, it's first checked for completeness. Then a decision as to the amount to be paid will be made, and a check is mailed.

According to personnel claims officials here, there's not only a right way and a wrong way to submit a claim, but there are also several things you can do to ensure a prompt payment of your claim. They are:

Timely submissions — A claim can be submitted up to two years after the damage occurs, but experience indicates that timely claims are more likely to be approved for the full value claimed.

Completeness of claim — Personnel Claims Regulations require that certain basic documents be submitted with the claim and omissions delay payment, which can result in a smaller amount paid on the claim; and

Concurrent claims — Claims against the carrier and insurance company (if insured) must be submitted at the same time as the claim against the government (submission of an insurance claim is required by law if the claimant is covered).

The next time you PCS to a new duty station and have damaged household goods show up in your shipment, see the people at TMO.



TO THE RESCUE — Marines and sailors from MCAS Kaneohe Bay assist Robert Sanders, victim of a civilian helicopter crash. Sanders was lifted from high surf by a Marine search and rescue team from Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, MCAS Kaneohe Bay. The accident occurred one mile off the Kaaawa shore Nov. 19.

Photo by Sgt Linda Garcia

Marine crew rescues downed pilot

A Marine helicopter crew plucked an injured civilian pilot from high surf after his helicopter crashed off Kaaawa Beach Nov. 19.

THE HH-46A Search and Rescue helicopter belonged to Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

When the SAR helicopter was notified of the accident it aborted current flight operations and raced to the location approximately one mile off-shore.

"Upon arriving at the scene," stated Capt Bob Barry, SAR helicopter pilot, "we saw another civilian helicopter trying to pull a survivor to shore with a line."

"We maneuvered into position," continued Barry, "and then lowered our SAR swimmer into the water to assist the victim. While we were doing this the victim somehow lost his grip on the rope."

Sgt Douglas Bubb, the SAR swimmer, soon discovered the victim couldn't swim and helped him stay afloat while physically examining him.

"NO SERIOUS injuries were evident at the time," said Bubb, "so I started moving us toward the helicopter. The whole time I kept assuring him that we were moving to a place the helicopter could pick us up easier and that everything would be all right."

The SAR helicopter quickly moved into position and hoisted the pair from the high surf.

According to Barry the exhausted victim told them about a second person, possibly still inside the sunken wreckage.

"As soon as we learned that," said Capt Glenn Cox, co-pilot, "we moved over and the swimmer dropped down to search for the other person."

Bubb spotted the helicopter wreckage approximately 35 feet below the surface. Efforts to find the second passenger proved fruitless and Bubb returned to the surface. He indicated that while in the water he smelled what he believed to be jet fuel.

THE SAR HELICOPTER returned to MCAS Kaneohe Bay and the victim, identified as Robert Sanders, was rushed to the Naval Regional Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Bay. He was later transferred to Castle Memorial Hospital. It was later reported that he had sustained a broken shoulder blade and a fractured vertebrae.

The second passenger has not been found. Witnesses were reported as saying the helicopters had been flying low over the waves throughout the morning and that it appeared the tail of the one craft struck a wave and crashed.

The actual cause of the accident is under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The aircraft had been rented from Paradise Helicopters Universal Television Productions for use in filming scenes for an upcoming program.

The second civilian helicopter was also being used in the filming.

Chaplains

Clergymen supply faith to Corps

The U.S. Navy Chaplain Corps was born Nov. 28, 1775, when the Continental Congress adopted the second article of Navy Regulations:

"The Commanders of the ships of the thirteen United Colonies are to take care that divine service be performed twice a day on board, and a sermon preached on Sundays..."

The first chaplain known to have served in the Continental Navy was the Rev. Edward Brooks, a Congregational minister. In the spring of 1777, Brooks reported aboard the "Hancock." The ship was captured by the British and taken to Halifax at which time Brooks was exchanged for a British chaplain who had been captured by colonists.

Not all earlier chaplains were ordained. Appointed by commanding officers, they frequently served as secretaries or schoolmasters or performed other duties. The first academy for midshipmen was formed by Chaplain Robert Thompson. In the mid 1880s, ordination was required of all chaplains. Duties of the chaplain were more carefully defined.

The Chaplain Corps reached maturity during World War I with the establishment of a Chaplain Division and the office of the Chief of Chaplains.

The Chaplain Corps is comprised of representatives of religious bodies of the United States. Its purpose is to

provide professional guidance to the Department of the Navy and to promote the spiritual, religious, moral, corporate and personal well-being of members of that establishment, their dependents, and other authorized persons by providing ministries appropriate to their rights and needs.

Chaplains have been effective in promoting not only religion but also human relations, morale, character, humanitarian causes, equal opportunity and wholesome family living.

On its 206th Anniversary the Navy Chaplain Corps is proud of its unique heritage and its affiliation with the United States Marine Corps.

Units deploy to Yuma for air combat training

A massive trans-Pacific deployment took place Nov. 10-17 which involved Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212, augmented by Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 and Marine Air Base Squadron-24.

Embarking on five C-141 transports, one Stretch DC-8 and 12F-4 fighter jet aircraft, the squadron deployed to MCAS Yuma, Arizona for four weeks, followed by an additional two

weeks of intense air operations at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

The mainland training includes air combat tactics mixed with ground attack and electronic counter-measure operations.

The opportunity at Yuma is unique because the area offers a variety of readily accessible working ranges for both air-to-air and air-to-ground warfare along with a climate that is ideal for aviation. Those factors

combine to make MCAS Yuma a superior training area for fighter aircrews.

From Yuma the Lancers will travel northward for a two-week stay at Nellis AFB for operation Red Flag.

Red Flag is an Air Force training scenario in which the aircrews operate in a sophisticated threat environment, much like that encountered in actual combat.



Photo by Sgt Wheeler Davis

"THE ODD COUPLE" — Oscar Madison, portrayed by LtCol David Daignault (standing) attempts to soothe his buddy Felix Ungar, characterized by Capt Harry Steever during a rehearsal of the Koolau Players' debut production "The Odd Couple." The play, open to all military people as well as civilians, will be presented Saturday and Sunday and, Dec. 5 and 6 at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Officers' Club. The production is directed by Daignault and produced by Georgia Ruehl. See story and photos on page A-10.

Thanksgiving thoughts

As we celebrate Thanksgiving Day 1980, let us remember the pilgrims of long ago and how those early settlers staked their lives on a venture that held only little promise of peace and good fortune. Even while they endured great sacrifices in the midst of a vast, unexplored hostile wilderness, they paused to give thanks.

Let us too, pause and give thanks. Our nation is at peace because of the vigilance and determination of Americans in uniform the world over. Many of the men and women of the Pacific Fleet will be away from their homes and families which are so much a part of this traditional holiday. It is such dedication as this which enables all of us to celebrate in peace and freedom. Happy Thanksgiving.

D.C. DAVIS
Admiral, U.S. Navy

From the very beginning of our nation, Thanksgiving has been a day for Americans to give thanks for prosperity, security and freedom of expression.

Thanksgiving has also been a day for reflection, happiness and rededication as well as a time to take pride in our accomplishments, despite the adversities which affect the world and society. We should be especially grateful that our nation remains sound, strong and dedicated to the principles of freedom.

To all members of Fleet Marine Force Pacific, and Marine Corps Bases, Pacific and their families, I extend my best wishes during this Thanksgiving holiday period.

A.W. O'DONNELL
Lieutenant General, U.S. Marine Corps

Thanksgiving Day was first celebrated in the year 1620 by the original colonists at Plymouth, Massachusetts. Just as they set aside a day to give thanks to God for their many blessings, it is fitting that we as Marines of the 1st Marine Brigade also take the time to acknowledge all the good things of life and to give thanks on this special day.

Some of us will be with our families, others will not but each in our own way will give thanks for a productive year. Also, as we pause on this special day of Thanksgiving to count our blessings, let us be mindful of those families whose loved ones are on deployment to the mainland and in the Western Pacific.

To all Marines and their families I extend my sincere best wishes for a well-earned and well-deserved Thanksgiving Holiday.

W.H. RICE
Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps



IN THE SPIRIT! — Sgt Richard MacDonald, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, receives the Aloha Spirit Award in Waikiki from Linda Scott, chairperson on the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce Aloha Spirit award committee. MacDonald was presented the award Thursday for implementing a human relations project to enhance military and civilian relations. Fred Kukonu, a guard at the Arizona Memorial, and Easter Nwaile, a driver for Mass Transit Lines Inc., were also honored.

Photo by Cpl Dave Davis

Joint exercise assaults island

Sixteen Seventh Fleet vessels, including the USS Tarawa, six AV-8A aircraft and approximately 5,000 Marines from the Ninth Marine Amphibious Brigade participated in joint U.S.-Philippine exercise "Valiant Blitz" during the week of Nov. 17. The exercise included a mock assault on an island near Manila and was the biggest U.S. military exercise in that area in one and one-half years.

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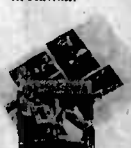
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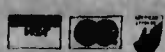
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Basic adds new dimensions

WASHINGTON, MC News — According to training officials here, an understanding of field life is essential for women Marines, especially those who are assigned to units that train in the field.

Current assignment policy for women Marines emphasizes that women will be assigned to billets commensurate with their abilities to the maximum extent practicable. Women Marines are not assigned to units which have a direct offensive combat mission.

They are assigned to support units within the Fleet Marine Force which could subject them to hostile fire in a defensive position. In order to provide women Marines with the training needed to function in this role and contribute to the effectiveness of their units, significant changes have been made to the program of instruction for their recruit training.

Beginning in February, limited training will be given to recruits to provide them the opportunity to understand field life. This change will help recruit training meet current women Marine assignment policies.

WOMEN recruits will be trained in marksmanship, weapons familiarization, and field sanitation. Initial field training will start during recruit training instead of during an exercise, as

had previously been the case. "We are not instructing women how to fight in combat, we are simply providing women Marines the tools necessary to function in a field environment," said a training official. "We are meeting a demand, not creating one."

During introductory marksmanship training, women will learn about sight picture, firing positions, range procedures, safety precautions and individual care and cleaning of weapons. Recruits will also undergo an introductory course of fire with the M16A1 rifle, but they will not fire for record.

Flare cover and concealment in a defensive environment. The recruits will receive limited training on field engineering, fortifications and detection measures for mines and booby traps.

Included in their training, women recruits will learn field sanitation measures, such as the cleaning and care of uniforms in a field environment and water purification.

The program of instruction was approved Oct. 2. Female recruit training will remain eight weeks in length and will include the following significant changes:

Field soldiering skills (9.5 hours)—Focusing on day and night observation and reporting procedures; individual movement; camouflage, cover and concealment as related to the defensive field environment.

Field engineering (3 hours)—Avoiding countermeasures and destruction of mines and booby traps; field fortifications.

DEFENSIVE familiarization (5.5 hours)—The organization, role, and mission of the Marine rifle squad, five paragraph order, terrain appreciation, and basic fundamentals and principles of a defensive position.

The instruction has been developed to acquaint women Marines with the skills necessary to function in a defensive field environment. This change is intended to provide field commanders with women Marines trained in the requisite functional skills to meet the requirements of the Marine assignment policy.

At a glance

Navy Relief

Mrs. W.H. Rice is holding a coffee at her home Dec. 5 for everyone interested in becoming volunteer workers for Navy Relief.

Both current and prospective volunteers are invited.

Please call the Navy Relief Office for reservations at 254-1327/1328.

Boutiki

The Boutiki is offering two scholarships for elementary and secondary school students.

The purpose of the awards is to provide selected students the opportunity to attend and study for one year at the private elementary or secondary school of their choice.

The applicants must be dependents of active duty enlisted Navy, Marine or Coast Guard members living in Hawaii.

For further information and applications please contact Liz Benson at the Boutiki, Mondays and Fridays at 422-6662. All applications must be turned in by January 15, 1981.

Library

The Kaneohe Regional Library on Kamehameha Highway, Windward Side, has received a grant to produce a video history of Windward Oahu during the war years.

They are specifically interested in finding individuals who were involved in wartime activities and have personal memories, photographs or documents they would like to share.

If you have memories or materials or, if you know people who can share their experiences contact reference librarian Kileen Hunt at the Kaneohe Regional Library, 247-6601.

Powder Puff

A Powder Puff Mechanics Class will be held Monday from 9 till 11 a.m. at the MCAS Auto Hobby Shop. Women interested in signing up can call the shop at 257-2983.

Hamfest

The Honolulu Amateur Radio Club is sponsoring a Hamfest Dec. 13 and 14 in the courtyard of Unity Church of Hawaii, 3608 Diamond Head Circle, Honolulu.

All amateur radio operators and persons interested in the art of Ham radio are invited. The two day event is devoted to the promotion and enhancement of amateur radio.

The first day's activities include exhibits displays and a flea market featuring amateur radio and other electronic equipment.

At 10 a.m. on the second day the club offers a hidden transmitter hunt. All activities are free.

The two-day Hamfest draws to a close with a banquet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Pagoda Hotel, Rycroft Street, Honolulu. Prizes are given at the gathering, including the grand prize, a Kenwood TS 1308. Cost of the banquet is \$12.50 per person and tickets must be purchased by Dec. 5. Payment should be made to George Clark, (KH6JJP), 1174 Luana St., Kailua, HI 96734.

Persons wanting to display or sell equipment at the festival can rent a stall for a small fee. Further information can be obtained by contacting Frank Haffelkamp (KH6KRC) at 692-1950.

If you have a child entering college in autumn 1981, please contact a scholarship award through the library.

Students' Scholarship program

The awards are sponsored by Navy-oriented groups and organizations who select scholarship recipients on the basis of scholastic merit, character and financial need.

Eligibility criteria is contained in the Scholarship Pamphlet NAVPERS 15003H. Applications are available through the Commander, Naval Military Personnel Command (NMPCC-641C/Pers-7311), Navy Department, Washington, D.C. 20370.

Deadline for receipt of applications and transcripts at the Naval Military Personnel Command is March 15, 1981.

Noise

Residents of MCAS Kaneohe Bay and the surrounding communities are often subjected to heavy noises such as engine tune-ups of aircraft in the Marine aviation community and ordnance explosions.

Noise is a nuisance. It's also a health hazard. Besides the clear risk of hearing loss, noise may contribute to heart and circulatory diseases and may aggravate any existing diseases.

Noise can also affect the unborn and the development of language skills in children. Noise contributes to extremes in emotions and behavior.

Information is available about the hazardous problem "Noise: A Health Problem," a free publication, available by writing to the Office of Noise Abatement, Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M St., Division of Noise and Local Programs, Washington, D.C. 20460.

ANOTHER AREA

of familiarization for women will be defensive familiarization. They will learn the organization, role and mission of a rifle squad as it relates to a defensive position, to include instruction on use of the five paragraph order and terrain appreciation.

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Silver medal

Old Crows' Association honors unit for electronic achievements

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. Nov. 11 - The 1st Radio Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, recently received the 1980 Association of Old Crows' Marine Electronic Warfare Unit of the Year award.

THE ASSOCIATION of Old Crows is a professional engineering and scientific group whose 10,000 members are engaged in designing and operating defensive electronic systems. Each year the Marine Corps selects a Marine electronic

warfare unit to be honored by the Old Crows' Association.

Upon presenting the silver medal to LtCol Michael Keane, commanding officer of 1st Radio Battalion, AOC President William Crawford, cited:

"YOU AND ALL the personnel of the 1st Radio Battalion are to be commended for your outstanding efforts and accomplishments in supporting Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, in the area of electronic warfare operations, exercises and training. Your unit's devotion to

successful mission accomplishments and innovative methods and concepts in supporting Marine Corps electronic warfare goals have been inspiring to other units.

"Through the use of your contact team approach to EW training, you were able to tailor packages of instruction for all levels and force structures for all levels and force structures. Your support in exercise Gallant Eagle '80 has been cited for exceptional performance in both planning and operations." He added, "This

tribute was paid by both military and government agency observers. You, and all the members of the 1st Radio Battalion, have been a credit to your command, the Marine

Corps and the profession of electronic warfare."

Keane accepted the award on behalf of all battalion personnel and thanked the Marine Corps and the

association for the honor. Sharing the credit with the members of his command, he said, "Without their dedication and effort this would not have been possible."



CONGRATULATIONS - Col Tony Brees, (left) former president, Association of Old Crows, presents the 1980 Association of Old Crows' Marine Electronic Warfare Unit of the Year silver medal to LtCol Michael Keane, commanding officer, 1st Radio Battalion.



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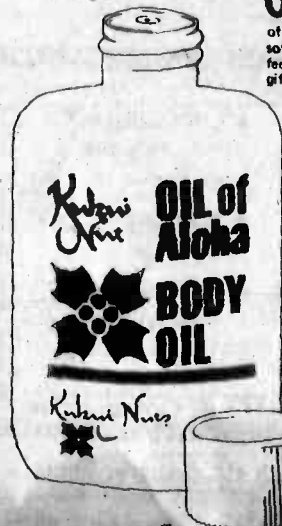
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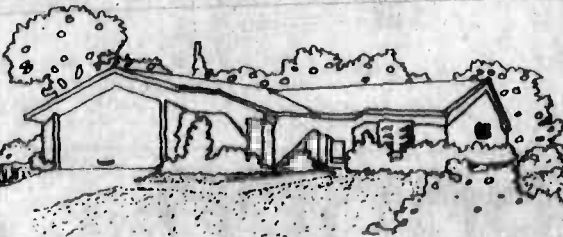


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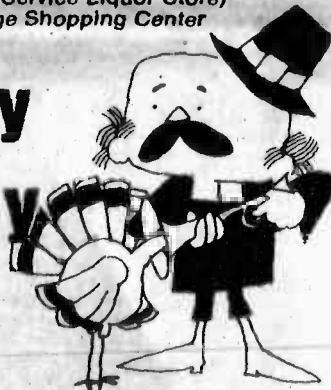
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EDITORIAL / OPINION

Experience defeats hearsay

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

When my wife and I first arrived here in October 1977 we were filled with excitement. Hawaii! Land of gentle breezes, delicate beauty and warm people. It was as if we had embarked on a wonderful new adventure.

WITH THIS SLIGHTLY unreal vision dancing through our heads, you can imagine how puzzled we became when our sponsor appeared and immediately started telling us what a horrible place Hawaii is, and how he "couldn't wait to leave this rock."

It was strange. Here we were, newcomers knowing nothing of the islands and its people except what our imaginations told us, and this guy was trying to fill us with half-truths, lies and other venomous nonsense.

Fortunately for us, we ignored his warped view and decided to learn about Hawaii on our own.

It was lucky for us that we did, or we would have missed one of the most rewarding experiences of our lives. We discovered that our sponsor was really unfair in his attitude toward the islands. He had never taken the time to learn about this place, nor had he attempted to make friends in the community.

THE POOR GUY and his family had spent three years in Hawaii and had never seen any of it. His concept of doing something was to drive from MCAS Kaneohe Bay to Pearl Harbor and back. He never noticed anything that was going on in between. The really sad thing about it all is, he'll probably keep telling others how terrible his stay in Hawaii was, thereby polluting the minds of people who have never been here.

There are many people here now doing the same thing. They just stick to their quarters or barracks and wait for time to pass.

How many of them have gotten up early in the morning to view a fiery sunrise from Fort Hase Beach? How many of them have stood atop Kahanu Tower on a clear day and seen the rugged, panoramic glory of the Koolau mountain range? Both seem small, insignificant things until you experience them.

THE PROBLEM STEMS, I believe, from laziness. It's much easier to criticize something if you know only half the story. Then again, it is understandable for someone to complain how rotten Hawaii is if they've never seen anything other than Hotel Street. What is inexcusable is that they haven't bothered to look elsewhere.

Another thing that I believe causes disillusionment is that many of us have come to the islands with some mythical, preconceived notion of what Hawaii is supposed to be.

It's no longer an unspoiled paradise, but anyone who feels it consists of nothing more than tourist attractions and the concrete glitter of Waikiki is making a big mistake. There's much more to these islands than can be seen by the casual observer. There's a big difference between being here and living here.

THE MOST PRECIOUS of all Hawaii's commodities are its people. There is no place on this planet that combines such a rich mixture of cultures, ideas and history. This is where East and West come to meet and the result, despite all the obvious differences and difficulties, has been phenomenal.

All this makes meeting and making friends with islanders an important part of any military family's life in Hawaii.

There are many ways to do this, but the best method is by joining local clubs and organizations.

Granted, there have been problems between certain military and civilian people in the past and there will probably

be other problems in the future. But these incidents in no way reflect the attitudes of the majority of Hawaii's civilian population.

IT IS SIMPLY that the morons in both military and civilian groups are more apt to grab the attention by ruining things for the rest of us.

Another way for us to experience Hawaii is through the music that is created here. Hawaii's musical legacy is as rich and lustrous as its history. A prime way to become acquainted with this music is through the many concerts that are found around Oahu.

Three years in Hawaii is an incredibly short period of time when you take advantage of the islands' offerings. Don't forget that Hawaii isn't just the island of Oahu. The Big Island, Maui, Kauai and Molokai, each offer their own special brand of Aloha and serves notice to the fact that Hawaii offers a tremendously diversified world to those who seek it.

MY FEELINGS ON this subject are coupled not only with my love for Hawaii, but with my appreciation of what military people have to offer the islands. Things will never improve unless we, as a group, decide to explore the wonderful world that lies outside the gate.

Street Scoop

"How have you begun preparing for Christmas?"



Lt Bill Aiken, Dispensary: "I've made my Christmas list and bought one of several gifts. I'm thinking about the other gifts that I need to send to the mainland so I can get them off by the end of the month."



Pvt Freddie Moss, 2/3: "I'm saving my money for Christmas gifts for the family."



Kimmy Swan, dependent: "I've been a good girl so Santa will bring me presents. I'm making presents for my mom and dad and am going to see grandma and grandpa in California."



LCpl Charles Holzer, 3rd AAV: "I'm planning on going to the mainland to visit with my family, take it easy and enjoy being with them."



HM2 Mike Klumme, Brigade Surgeon: "I've been buying a few gifts every payday and getting them in the mail."

My Turn

Uniforms

I can't understand how some Marines aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay can walk around in shabby uniforms. What's even worse is seeing an overweight Marine wearing a sloppy uniform that looks three sizes too small.

Looking good in uniform and presenting a well-groomed appearance are two traditions synonymous with the Corps. One of the first things an individual learns in boot camp or Officer Candidate School is pride in wearing the uniform and the meaning behind it.

When I observe the way some Marines look in uniform, it shows me that they have no regard for the Marine image.

It's very discouraging observing sloppy and slouchy individuals presenting themselves to civilians. This cannot be tolerated. Those undisciplined Marines are sadly representing the entire Marine Corps.

If we all consider ourselves as recruiters, presenting a squared-away, picture-perfect, appearance has a great influence on potential Marines.

I think it is safe to assume that Marines who look like slob in uniform, live and dress likewise in their personal lives. I would really hate to see how they keep their homes.

Self-pride is something we should instill in ourselves. Looking good in uniform is a direct reflection on you, and the Marine Corps.

There's a saying that suggests "You are what you eat." I feel the same principle can be applied to how a person looks and dresses. A piggyish appearance is a tell-tale sign of the type of individual you are.

I take pride in everything I wear, especially the Marine Corps uniform. I never put myself in the position where my supervisors have to tell me my uniform could use pressing, or that my gut hangs to my knees.

Can you say the same?

Sgt Phillip Williams
H & HS

Laundromat

Some time ago the idea of a laundromat for the air station was raised and we were all assured that it would be looked into. Since then we haven't heard anything about it, good or bad.

In the meantime inflation has struck the facilities off base. To wash a load of clothes now costs 60 cents where it used to cost 45 and seven minutes of drying time is up to 25 cents from one thin dime.

To make matters worse, there is the conflict with local residents at some places. Many youths hang out at these establishments and I have seen more than a few scuffles break out between Marines and civilians. And if the laundromat is crowded, guess who is expected to wait, regardless of who was there first?

But these things are minute compared to another aspect of the situation. What about the young wife whose husband is on float who works days and can only make it to do the laundry in the evenings? I certainly would not want my wife to go out to one of the local, dimly lit, out of the way laundromats alone. The result could be much more hazardous than dirty laundry.

I am not accusing the command of not following up on a promise, but I am sure that many residents would like to know the status of the project. We have a nice new shelter for picnicking at Ft. Hase beach, now how about a place to get our clothes cleaned after going there?

Sgt R.L. Morris
H&HS

Laundromat

In response to Sgt Morris' letter concerning the status of a laundromat at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, rest assured the plan is alive and well with considerable command attention. Col Sautter has been very concerned about the lack of such a necessary facility for some time.

Currently, the only problem remaining is to identify an existing building that would be adequate in size and at an appropriate location. The command is extremely limited by law to spend construction and repair funds for local initiatives.

The laundromat service will be established by the Marine Corps Exchange as soon as an acceptable location has been identified that is convenient for the majority of customers.

LtCol Pete Pistelli
Personal Services Officer

Helmet law

I've always been the type of person who believes in preventing accidents before they occur.

That's why I'm about to anger some people by suggesting we make a drastically needed change in the regulations that apply to moped operators on MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

Now, let me say beforehand that I realize no fatal accidents have occurred involving

mopeds—yet. But sometime, someday, an accident of this type will happen and the suggestion I'm about to make may save somebody from death.

I recommend that moped operators be required to wear both helmets and eye protection while operating their vehicles. Before anyone starts grumbling, let me state my reasons for this viewpoint.

First of all, when it comes to safety I believe there is no such thing as overregulation. This should be an area where there is little argument.

If you've ever taken a head-first spill, or walked into a door you'd understand how painful a hard rap on the noggin can be. For those of you who haven't, believe me, it hurts. And if you've ever had a bug or piece of dirt or dust lodge in your eye while driving you'll understand why I'm stressing both pieces of equipment.

Moped operators ride their vehicles at moderate rates of speed. Moderate happens

to be fast enough to cause some mighty serious problems if a fall or collision did occur.

So why take chances? Is it necessary to have a serious accident before we deem it important to change the regulations?

We should take positive action now, before something does happen. The U.S. Air Force has moved itself to the foreground in accident and safety prevention by making helmets and eye wear mandatory at all their installations. It would be a tragic mistake if we allowed ourselves to lag in this area.

It all boils down to two simple questions: doesn't it make sense for us to be prepared for that eventual tumble by making it as painless as possible? Isn't it especially important considering that in this case someone's brain housing group or life itself is at stake?

The questions are grim, but they are also very real. Are we going to listen?

Name withheld by request

Still a time for thanks...

by Father John Newton

Gobble, gobble, gobble. The sound of the turkey is heard throughout the length and breadth of our land these days. On Thanksgiving Day the sound will be that of hungry eaters "gobbling" the nation's favorite bird.

To some the whole meaning of Thanksgiving day begins and ends with the turkey. To others, the fact that the day is a holiday, a day away from the job, a day to relax and share with the family is uppermost in their minds. Whatever special meaning Thanksgiving has to those mentioned, let us hope that most of us will appreciate Thanksgiving for its real value in our lives.

THANKSGIVING? What have we got to be thankful for?

Look at the headlines...Iran/Iraq...Cuban refugees...Arab-Israeli tensions...trouble spots in the world...oil shortages...inflation...energy crunch...rampant crime...taxes...military service.

So thanks, schmanks. What do we have to be thankful for?

Do you want it in alphabetical order?

A. America is still the land of the free and the home of the brave.

B. Ballots; we still have free choice of our nation's leaders.

C. Courage; the daring pioneers still face new frontiers.

D. Direction; our goals are still freedom and equality for all.

E. Energy; our vitality is still that of a young, vigorous nation.

F. Freedom is still our proudest boast.

G. God is still our Hope, our Strength, our Joy.

H. Home and loved ones are still worth fighting for.

I. Ignorance is still being routed by free education.

J. Justice is still guaranteed to all under law.

K. Kindness is still found in the hearts of most.

L. Love of God and neighbor is still considered the ideal.

M. Money; we are still the most prosperous nation on earth.

N. Needs can still be fulfilled reasonably.

O. Opportunity; our future is still ours to decide.

Need we continue?

Surely each should be able to multiply the reasons why we, of all the people on earth, have a right to celebrate a special day of Thanksgiving.

For these and all His blessings we humbly and sincerely render thanks to almighty God.

"Thanksgiving Nightmare"

by Sgt Rick Morris

Finally, at last it was Thanksgiving Day. Time to fetch turkey, I must find a way. I grabbed up my gun and trekked to the woods. In an hour or two I'd be back with the goods. Quietly I slipped through the woods—not a sound I searched high and low, but no turkey I found. Suddenly they were there. Five hundred or more. I thought I had entered the Great Turkey War. They were on me in a flash and quickly pinned my hands. They bound me and bagged me; this was not what I'd planned. They took me to Turkey Town, deep in the hills. The table was set with trimmings and frills. Tied to a tree was my buddy called 'Hoot'. He was the target for a planned Human Shoot. The stuffing was readied, corn and grain it would be. I knew right away that it was stuffing for me. "Wait," I cried. "How can this be?" "Do you really plan to feast on me?" Then something grabbed me, I tried running for my life. I jumped to my left but ran into my wife. "Wake up," she said. "You were yelling and screaming." What a relief; I had only been dreaming! But she must've thought I'd slipped when I said, "I am. How 'bout this year we just order pizza?"



"Listen Harry, when I said bring a turkey home for Thanksgiving dinner, I meant from the commissary."

Angels enter paradise

by TSgt. Kim Lobring

Just as the military has its triad, Bellows Air Force Station recently had a triad of sorts, Nov. 13 and 14, with the appearance of Charlie's Angels.

the military. I once worked with Walt Disney studios on the Navy's Kitty Hawk. I'll admit I'm enjoying this place much more.

"BELLOWS IS gorgeous. The foliage and the beach really give you the picture of paradise that just the mention of Hawaii connotes."

Although the number of spectators was limited, the excitement mounted with the appearance of new angel Tanya Roberts. Declaring herself a strong supporter of the movement for women's equality, Roberts says she is aware of the progress the military has made in opening more avenues to women.

"IT'S GREAT to see more and more military women filling jobs traditionally reserved for men. However, from what I've seen and read, I believe more progress must be made. "Since we're on the

topic of military women I'd like to mention the incident on the USS Norton Sound. I thought the media gave the women unfair treatment in that case. I question whether such publicity would have occurred if the case was one involving men rather than women."

Roberts was discovered by Lynn Stalmaster, known in the film industry as "the maverick."

ALTHOUGH several leaders of the women's movement have indicated that the show exploits women, Roberts disagrees. "I've never been offended by the show. In fact I think it's great. In this role I get to play a part once reserved for men."

John Forsythe, the voice of "Charlie," describes television, including Charlie's Angels, as "a gigantic piece of bubblegum."

Tanya nodded her agreement, saying, "Sure I agree and I

think most people in the industry would agree. But I think you have to include movies in the same breath as television. It's not just children who enjoy 'bubblegum,' adults do too. I'm not afraid to admit that I like it."

AWARE THAT posters of former and current Angels adorn the walls of military barracks worldwide, Roberts says she hasn't decided for sure whether she'll join the other 'angelic pin-ups.'

"I probably will, though, I see nothing wrong with it. There's no reason not to take full advantage of your youth and beauty while you still have it," she notes.

Commenting on the filming at Bellows, Col John Parrish, Jr., 15th Air Base wing commander, said, "I believe this is a great use of our facilities. It enhances our relationship with the public and the film industry. I welcome such opportunities."

THE FILMING at the Air Force site concluded Nov. 14. The crew and cast moved on to film at other locations on Oahu

during the next two weeks before wrapping up the first four and one-half episodes of this season's Charlie's Angels.



USAF photo by SSgt. Lono Kollars

TESTING HER WINGS — Charlie's newest angel, Tanya Roberts says she is aware of the progress that has been made and is glad to see more women filling traditionally male roles in the military. The Angel's cast filmed beach shots at Bellows Air Force Station during a shooting of the show Nov. 13 and 14.



USAF photo by SSgt. Lono Kollars

SURE THING CHARLIE — Jaclyn Smith, the only remaining angel from the original cast of the television series "Charlie's Angels" taken a breather during local filming.

Haven harbors peaceful atmosphere

Recreational site fits military budget

by Sgt. Lamar Johnson

Bellows Air Force Station, located about seven miles south of Kailua on the outskirts of Waimanalo, is a haven in disguise.

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short distances from the beaches. Campsites can be reserved for a nominal fee, and you find that campers and tents aren't stretched out every 10 feet surrounding you.

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Makahiki

Festival manifests Thanksgiving

by Christy Tonegatto

The early Hawaiians had festivals equivalent to our Christmas and Thanksgiving, events during which everyone stops working and enjoys feasting. The great celebration of the ancients was the makahiki—an Hawaiian Thanksgiving.

The Makahiki was a holiday covering four consecutive months. A number of religious ceremonies were celebrated during this period.

whole country was scared and Hawaiians, although they had stopped working, were not yet allowed to play. Before they could play the Konohiki, the tax collector, held the great annual tax levy. Taxes for the king were paid in foods, mats, feathers and other things that were barter since there was no money or medium of exchange. The taxes were then offered on the alters of Lono.

THE GIFTS were originally offerings of thanksgiving, but eventually everyone regarded them as taxes. These gifts were laid on the ahu-puan (stone altars) set up at the boundary lines of each district. Then an image of Lono was carried around the entire island by the priests. At each of the ahu-puanas the chief of that district presented the gifts to the image of the god who caused things to grow and who provided

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Intelligence Brief

by SSgt James Demmings
Combat Intelligence Center

The AT-4 NATO code name "SPIGOT", though similar in appearance to the Franco-German HOT and MILAN missiles, is a tube launched semi-automatic wire-guided missile. Originally fielded in 1973, it is now widely deployed within Soviet and Warsaw Pact forces. The tripod mounted weapon is probably intended as a replacement for the AT-3 manpack suitcase sagger.

The launcher is a manportable set; the replaceable tube launcher-missile is a second generation wire guided ATGM with a heat warhead. Other components are the periscopic optical sight unit and an electronic control box unit.

The crew for this missile system consists of a three-man anti-tank team, a gunner, an assistant gunner and an ammo bearer, who carry an additional two rounds each. This communist-engineered weapon system is capable of defeating any known Western tank.

Comparative characteristics of this missile and the M47 Dragon are as follows:

	AT-4	M47
Max range	2,000-2,500 meters	1,000-1,500 meters
Min range	70 meters	65 meters
Guidance	Semi-automatic line of sight	Command line of sight
Armor Penetration	20-25 inches of steel	18 inches of steel
Velocity (M/Sec)	185-200	100
Tube length/diameter	48 in/4.8 in	44 in/1.016 in
Weight	29.7 lbs	25.29 lbs
Hit probability	90 to 95 percent	98 percent
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FRIDAY — Lunch: soup, stuffed beef roulade, brown gravy, french potatoes, simmered peas, cauliflower au gratin.

Dinner: soup, shrimp Newburg, baked halibut, grilled salmon steak, parsley rice, southern style greens, lemon wedges, ginger glazed carrots, hard rolls.

SATURDAY — Brunch/Dinner: soup, Yankee pot roast, mashed potatoes, natural gravy, vegetable combination, lyonnaise green beans.

SUNDAY — Brunch/Dinner: soup de jour, beef steak to order, baked potatoes, sour cream and chives, french fried onion rings, buttered asparagus, corn, dinner rolls.

MONDAY — Lunch: soup, breaded veal cutlet, baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, snowflake potatoes, mushroom gravy, pineapple and raisin sauce, green beans a la mode, dinner rolls.

Dinner: tacos, chili con carne, bean and beef burrito, buttered broccoli, spanish rice.

TUESDAY — Lunch: soup, baked beef and noodles, peas and celery, ginger glazed carrots.

Dinner: soup, Newport fried chicken, barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes, chicken gravy, corn, southern fried okra.

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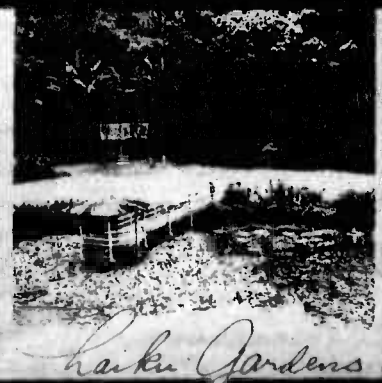
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GET THE POINT? — A sulking Felix Ungar, portrayed by Capt Harry Steever, listens and Daignault share the lead roles in the solemnly as his buddy Oscar Madison, LtCol David Daignault, "counsel" him on how to recuperate from a broken marriage. Steever and Daignault share the lead roles in the Koolau Players' debut production "The Odd Couple."

Koolau Players debut

Group portrays "Odd Couple"



Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

ALL ALONE — Staring into his drink, Oscar Madison appears lost in thought. Madison, portrayed by LtCol David Daignault is one-half of "The Odd Couple," a play presented by the Koolau Players Saturday and Sunday, and Dec. 5 and 6 at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Officers' Club. The presentation is open to all military personnel and dependents as well as civilians.

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MACS-2 seizes football title



Photo by Cpl Dave Davis

"NO, YOU CAN'T HAVE IT. IT'S MINE!" — This sailor from Company A, 3d Medical Battalion clenches on to the football while scampering for yardage. The naval team matched against Marine Air Control Squadron-2 for the intramural championship title played at Pop Warner Field, MCAS Kaneohe Bay Friday afternoon.

Intramural flag football concluded Friday afternoon at Pop Warner Field, MCAS Kaneohe Bay with Marine Air Control Squadron-2 winning the championship game against 3d Medical Battalion's "A" Company 22-6. Cool winds and sunny skies combined with a plentiful number of supportive fans made this all important game exciting.

MACS-2 received the opening kickoff and almost immediately, penalties and injuries were sustained by both teams.

With a little more than four minutes played, MACS-2 put six points on the scoreboard. As their fans shouted, "Deuce, Deuce," they bulled

by Sgt Phillip Williams

across the goal line for the two-point conversion. Down by eight points, the medical team gained possession. They carried the ball to the MACS-2 five-yard line, threatening to score. The sailors' forward progress came to an abrupt end when a Deuce defender intercepted a pass in the end zone.

With 1:25 left in the first half, MACS-2 opened up their offense. Quarterback Sgt Turk Avnayim took the snap and streaked down field. As a medical defender attempted to snatch his flag, Avnayim lateraled the ball to wide receiver Cpl Jeffery Welch who raced across the goal line. The naval team was unable to retaliate

and MAC-2 led at the end of the first half 15-0.

3d MED QUICKLY put their second half strategy into operation. Marching almost the total length of the field, the naval quarterback connected with Petty Officer Third Class Jim Blake in the MACS-2 end zone for six points.

Upset, but not dismayed at the medical team's offensive arrogance, MACS-2 struck back. They answered their opponents bid with tactics of their own, and went on to build a commanding 22-6 lead.

The remainder of the game was purely academic. Neither team made any significant gains and MACS-2 successfully captured the championship title.

Sportsnotes

Standings in the Fall Intramural Volleyball season Thursday were:

	W	L
Maint BSSG	5	0
1/12	2	1
SOMS	2	1
MABS-24	2	2
1st RadBn	2	2
H&S	1	3
H&S BSSG	0	3

The winner of the fall 1980 Novice Singles Division Racquetball Tournament is SSgt

Eddie Bowling, Marine Air Base Squadron-24. Bowling bested Gysgt Milt Goings, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade, Nov. 17 in straight sets 21-14 and 21-12 and returned the following day to win 21-9, 21-10 for the title.

SSgt Jim Anton, HQCo, 1st MarBde finished third.

The fourth quarter Catflight Golf Tournament commences with a shotgun start at noon, Dec. 9 at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. An entry fee of \$5 for each participant must be submitted to the Athletic Department, MCAS Kaneohe Bay Special Services no later than 4:30

p.m., Tuesday. The tournament is open to all active duty military personnel, their families and guests.

Final standings in the Flag Football League are:

	W	L
MACS-2	15	1
HMM-265	13	3
CoA 3dMedBn	12	4
H&S	7	9
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Pearl Harbor sponsors Army-Navy football party

by JO1 Fred Hill

The Commander Naval Base, Pearl Harbor will host an Army-Navy football party at the Pearl Harbor Main Officers' Club, Friday.

All island Navy, Marine Corps and Army officers and their guests are invited to participate in the free-form pep rally. Musical background for the event will be performed by the Pacific Fleet Band's rock group, "Tsunami."

"THE NAME of the game is football, but the emphasis will be on 'partying,'" explained Lt Donald Wurzel, spokesman for the Hawaii Area Junior Officers' Advisory

Council and member of the planning committee. "We want people to come out and boast about their team, swap football stories, join in the games and competition, but mostly, have a lot of fun."

"There's plenty of fun programmed," Wurzel assured. "First, there's free pupus, followed by Army-Navy party games, dances, contests, and, lest we forget, space-invaders play-offs."

"It's certainly not going to be just any old football party," Wurzel predicts. "It'll be the full-blown, unabridged, damn-the-tackles, throw for the end zone, Army-

Navy party with fun and prizes for all."

The festivities kick-off promptly at 7 p.m. and the final gun will be sounded at midnight.

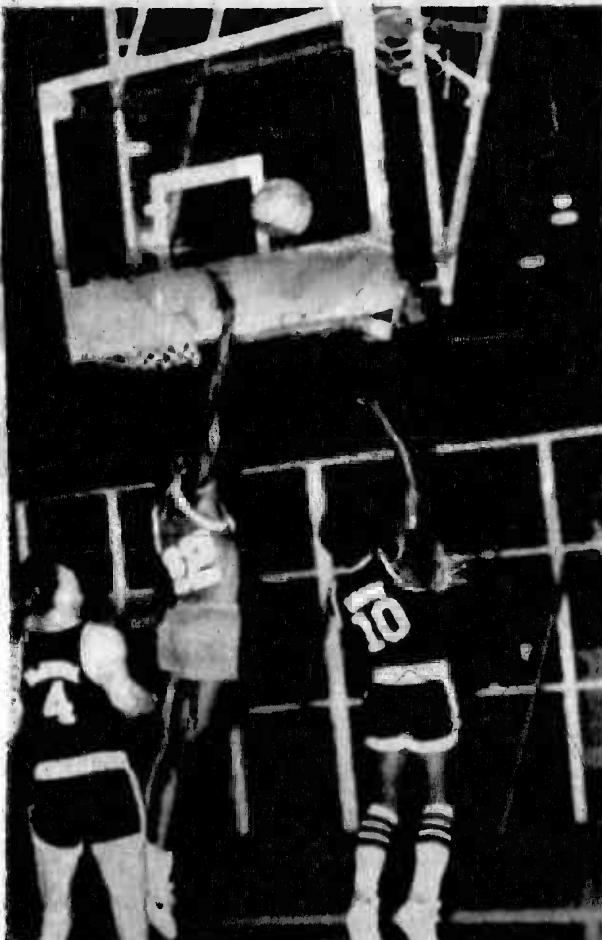


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SKYING HIGH — A player from Headquarters and Services, Brigade Service Support Group goes in an attempt to block the shot of a Crash Crew player during intramural basketball action Thursday night at the station gym. Crash Crew rallied in the closing minutes to defeat H&S 61-44.

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Thanksgiving: Pilgrims and Indians inaugurate a celebration of thanks and praise

by Cpl Nora Parrish

So once a year we
throng
Upon a day apart,
To praise the Lord
With feast and song,
In thankfulness of
heart.

Thanksgiving is enjoyed not only by the descendants of the Pilgrims but by all Americans. Thanksgiving is a time for giving thanks for the harvest and other blessings the year has brought.

THANKSGIVING can be traced back to the ancient Jewish Feast of Tabernacles which lasted eight days. Thanksgiving can also be traced back to the nine-day celebration honoring the goddess of agriculture and the Roman Cerealia, worshipping Ceres.

In Scotland, a celebration of Thanksgiving was called a "kern." The church was decorated with autumn flowers, fruits and vegetables after a special service. A feast was served to all attendants and participants.

England celebrated special days of thanksgiving. In 1386, upon the defeat of the French by the Black Prince and in 1588, following the victory over the Spanish Armada, special days of giving thanks were held.

After the Pilgrim band landed at Plymouth, a winter of hardship and sickness passed. Forty-seven of the 103 Mayflower passengers died. With spring there came new hope. Each family had a home and a harvest. Friendly Indians taught the new arrivals ways to plant, harvest and fish.

THAT SPRING the settlers planted 20 acres of corn, six of barley and some peas. Their very existence depended on the crops they watched. The corn and barley thrived but the peas were parched by the sun.

In Holland the Pilgrims had seen the Dutch celebrate a day of thanksgiving for their victory over the Spanish and so, with their own long battle over, it seemed appropriate to have a day set aside for feasting and celebration.

One settler reported: "Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men fowling so that we might after a special manner rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labors."

The men returned with wild turkeys, wood pigeons, partridges, geese and ducks. Others brought clams, eels and various types of fish. The women cooked and baked, contributing Indian pudding, hoeecake and many other delicacies.

THE SETTLERS invited the Indians to the celebration, and were surprised when 90 red men answered the invitation. The Indians killed five deer for the feast.

The first Thanksgiving lasted three days. After dinner, the Pilgrims and their guests engaged in races and other athletic contests.

Historians have no indication that events included religious observances.

During the summer of 1823, the Pilgrims once again faced

starvation. After a long winter they planted their crops, but during May there was a great drought which almost destroyed them.

Governor Bradford ordered a day of fasting and prayer, and for nine hours the praying continued. Soon small clouds appeared, followed by a long rain. The crops were saved.

TO EXPRESS their gratitude, the Pilgrims planned a day of Thanksgiving, Nov. 23, 1623. Many authorities say this second observance was the first Thanksgiving, for it included not only a social time but also religion.

During the American Revolution, the Continental Congress set several days of Thanksgiving to celebrate victories won.

Gradually the feeling grew over the land that there should be an established day for giving thanks. Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of the popular magazine, "Goodie's Lady's Book," was the chief sponsor of this idea.

For a period of 40 years, Hale wrote many editorials in her magazine and sent letters to presidents, state governors and many others while giving speeches urging the adoption of a national Thanksgiving day.

MRS. HALE published her last editorial in 1863. There is little doubt that it helped.

After the victory at Gettysburg there was much rejoicing in the North. President Lincoln issued his second proclamation as chief executive announcing the last Thursday in November as the annual date of Thanksgiving.

Throughout the years the meal eaten on Thanksgiving day has stayed pretty much the same as in 1863 when the tables included such delicacies as turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes and pumpkin pie.

EACH YEAR presidents have issued Thanksgiving proclamations revealing the state of the nation and providing good reason for celebrating. President Harry Truman in his message of 1952 asserted: "We are grateful for the privileges and rights inherent in our way of life, and in particular for the basic freedoms which our citizens can enjoy without fear."

Early Thanksgivings were celebrated mainly on the East coast. Historians say the first Thanksgiving to be celebrated in California was in July 1789.

A reenactment of the first Thanksgiving day is performed each year at Plymouth, Mass. Actors in Puritan attire gather on Leyden Street and, at the base of the famous rock, bow their heads in gratitude. The group then marches to Burial Hill where the original Pilgrims who died are buried and held a memorial service.

PILGRIM Pilgrimage, founded in 1915 in Southern California takes on the same sphere of a 17th-century New England settlement with men in Puritan attire and women in typical colonial costumes. This year, as people

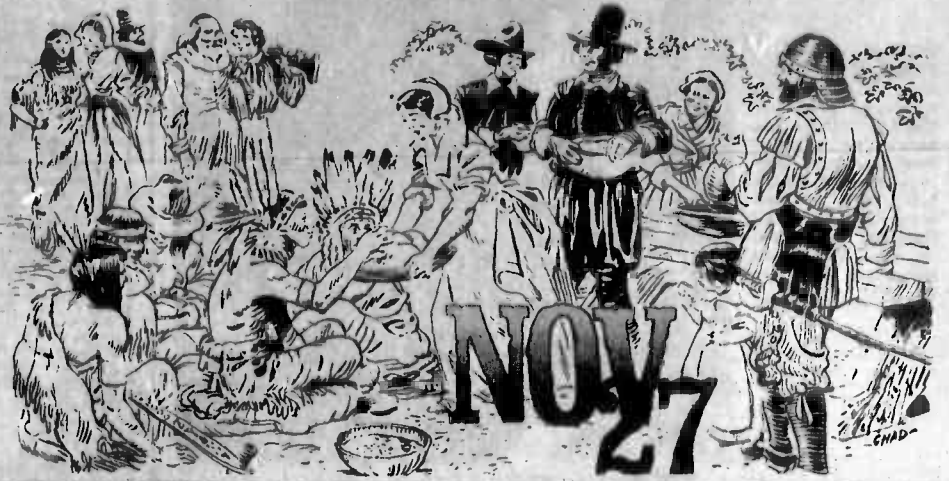
sit down to their Thanksgiving day feast, thanks will be given not only for the courageous pilgrims who came to this country to form a new and free land, but also for the battles fought and won. In many homes people will give thanks for their own good health and blessings received during the past year.

President Eisenhower, in his proclamation of 1958, called upon all Americans to give thanks for the many blessings which have "signified our lot as a nation."

"WE ARE grateful.

for the plentiful yield of our soil...We rejoice in the beauty of our land...We deeply appreciate the preservation of those ideals of liberty and justice which form the basis of our national life, and the hope of international peace.

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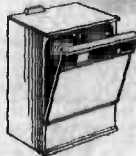
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3. FAME — Eddie Barth, Irene Cara, musical drama. R. The story of New York's High School for the Performing Arts is told through stories of its students, young actors, dancers and musicians. The story unfolds as it follows them from freshman auditions to graduation.

4. CLAWS — Jason Evers, Leon Ames, PG, drama. Wounded by poaching hunters in Alaskan wilderness, a huge brown bear begins a rampage that lasts five years. A university bear-tracking team begins a search for him, despite an old Indian legend that says the bear will never die.

5. THE LAST REUNION — Cameron Mitchell, Leo Fong, R, drama. It is 1945 and the liberation of the Philippines is underway. A young boy witnesses the death of his family and takes 33 years to avenge the deaths.

6. NIGHTWING — Nick Mancuso, David Warner, PG mystery drama. Vampire bats become menacing and it finally takes oil-fuel fires to get rid of them.

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9. ESCAPE TO ATHENA — Robert Moore, Stephanie Powers, PG, action drama. The "Fuhrer Antiquarian Reclamation" project takes place in a light-security POW camp on a treasure-laden Greek Island during World War II.

10. THE RIPOFF — Lee Van Cleef, Karen Black, R, drama. Edward Albert goes to Mexico to find Lee Van Cleef, a former safe-cracker. Van Cleef returns to New York to participate in a robbery. During the heist, he is struck and wounded. He manages to escape with the diamonds and makes it to his hideout.

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THURSDAY: The Club is closed for Thanksgiving Day.

FRIDAY: Lunch served in the Pacific room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour is in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbeque served on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. "Tina Maria" entertains from 8:30 p.m. till midnight in the Tapa Bar.

SATURDAY: Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. with all new menu.

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FRIDAY — Luncheon special is seafood platter. Candlelight dining from 8 till 9 p.m. "Playtonics" perform from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.

SATURDAY — Prime rib and crab served from 6 till 9 p.m. "Motion" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Family Barbeque Night from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. \$4.99 per adult.

Word Wise

Let's take a look at the word **indicative**. Indicative appears in the dictionary as: (in-dik-eh-tiv)adj. 1. Serving to point out or indicate. An example of the way indicative might be used in conversation is: "The rendering of a proper hand salute is indicative of good discipline. Pointing out his beliefs on education, John F. Kennedy, 35th president of the United States, stated "Our progress as a nation can be no swifter than our progress in education."



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