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CAPTAIN'S

CORNER



During this Thanksgiving and as we approach our first "line" period, I think it is well to reflect on our own blessings back home to better understand why it is that we are here and what we stand for.

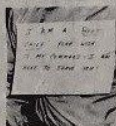
Though many of you were here at this time last year, for many others this will be the first time. In either case, it is important for you to believe that what we are doing is vital and important.

Just as it was at that first Thanksgiving many years ago when the Pilgrims gathered together after a difficult year to give thanks, so it will be in years to come as you spend Thanksgiving with your families and loved ones. You will be able to say with pride that you had a hand in keeping those blessings secure.

My best wishes to each of you and now let's see that Kitty Hawk "can-do" spirit in action.

Paul E. Pugh
PAUL E. PUGH

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The cover for this month's HAWKEYE was drawn by Jim Byrne, SN, of the Disbursing Office.

Chaplain's Corner

Thanksgiving Is For The Other Guy!



by Chaplain W. Lee Jones

After all, he is the one who has it made. He beat the draft by getting married and having kids. Or was it a bad knee or something that meant that he was 4-F in the draft and he didn't have to rush down and join the Navy. But the knee doesn't keep him from being a professional athlete.

Or, maybe he couldn't pass the mental test, but he is smart enough to be making ten times as much money as I do. Come to think of it, some of them are knocking down a hundred or a thousand times more dough than I am getting. And I do more work, hard work, in a day than they do in a year.

Yeah, some people do all right, all right. You couldn't pay me enough to take the stuff that I take every day, if I had known then what I know now. Another thing - that fat recruiter who probably hadn't been to sea in ten years, promised me that I would get this school if I enlisted and shore duty after that. You think I did? You are so right. I didn't! I haven't had a fair shake since I got in this Navy and especially since I came on this ship. Nobody cares either.

Now look at me, on this bird farm and on the way to you know where. It's crowded, and hot, and noisy. The chow line is long and the pay line is longer. They don't cut my hair the way I like it. The MAs are always bugging me and the compartment PPO won't get off of my back.

So, since I am not with my family back in Possum Trot Corners this year, don't talk to me about Thanksgiving Day. Nobody can have a good Thanksgiving where we are now. I also suspect that I won't be back in Possum Trot for Christmas this year and that will just about tear it. Besides that, things are all fouled up in my division (and on and on and on).

It is easy to see that Thanksgiving may be all right for that other guy, but not for me.

If the above sounds familiar to you (was it you talking?), then in this Thanksgiving season, consider:

- 50% of India's 456,000,000 people live in semi-starvation and 10,000 of them die of hunger every day. Many of the rest are diseased because of malnutrition.
- Out of every 1,000 people in the world, only 260 are not ignorant, poor, hungry and sick. There is no doubt that we are in this fortunate minority group.
- We have political and personal freedom unknown to those in Communist countries. It has been won and preserved at a great price.
- We are privileged to share in preserving this freedom for ourselves and in winning it for others.
- Each of us has many other things in our individual lives for which we ought to thank God. Think it over for a moment. Remember the saying: "I was sad because I had no shoes until I saw a man who had no feet."
- We have every reason to say with the Apostle Paul: "Thanks be to God for his inexpressible gift." (II Corinthians 9:15 NBB) He was referring to the gift of Jesus Christ to the world.

Should only the other guy be thankful? Let us express our thanksgiving in meaningful ways, this Thanksgiving season, and always.



But...
MAIL EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS
CHECK YOUR LOCAL POSTAL DATES!



Editorially Speaking ..



What do you plan to do after your discharge or retirement from the Navy?

If you have a definite plan in mind, you're lucky - most of us do not. Most of us are just glad to be Americans and have the right to carve our own niche.

However, carving requires the right tools. If a man is to have complete freedom of choice in his future endeavors, he too must have the tools. Michelangelo couldn't have done "Pieta" without years of training and study.

Education and financial security are two of the most important tools in life. Without both, a man, no matter what his other talents, is severely handicapped. Michelangelo couldn't have created "David" with a pen knife and a block of wood.

Uncle Sam offers Navyman a helping hand toward both educational and financial security. An armed forces veteran is now entitled to as much as \$150.00 per month while attending college full time under the "Cold War GI Bill" recently passed by Congress. The ESO office aboard Kitty Hawk has a wealth of USAFI and college correspondence courses available to those anxious to sharpen their tools before entering civilian life.

U.S. savings bonds are Uncle Sam's way of helping provide a secure financial base after discharge. Kitty Hawk's Disbursing Office has information on practically painless allotments which soon develop into sizeable savings. Ships deployed in the Western Pacific offer a special savings plan paying up to 10% interest.

Every man with a good education and money in the bank won't become a Michelangelo, but with the proper tools, he will be free to try. Without the tools, he has limited himself to a life of mediocrity. The world is much too hard to cut with a pen knife.

Investigate the new savings plan Uncle Sam is offering servicemen overseas. It's money in the bank.



1621

1648

1789

A Thanksgiving To God For His House

- Robert Herrick

Lord, I confess, too, when I dine
The Pulse is thine,
And all those other bits that be
There placed by thee;
The worts, the purslain, and the mess
Of water-cress,
Which of thy kindness thou hast sent;
And my content
Makes those, and my beloved beet,
To be more sweet.
'T is thou that crown'st my glittering
Hearth with guiltless mirth,
And giv'st me wassail bowls to drink,
Spiced to the brink.
Lord, 'tis thy plenty-dropping hand
That soils my land,
And giv'st me, for my bushel sown,
Twice ten for one;
Thou mak'st my teeming hen to lay
Her egg each day;
Besides my healthful ewes to bear
Me twins each year;
The while the conduits of my kine
Run cream, for wine.

All these, and better thou dost send
Me, to this end,
That I should render, for my part,
A thankful heart,
Which, fired with incense, I resign,
As wholly thine;
But the acceptance, that must be,
My Christ, by thee.



- George Washington

whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the Providence of Almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor; and whereas both houses of Congress have, by their joint committee, requested me "to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts and many and signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness.

Now therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next to be devoted by the people of the United States to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the Beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country, previous to their becoming a nation; for the signal and manifold mercies and the favorable interpositions of His Providence, in the course and conclusion of the late war; for the great degree of tranquillity, union, and plenty, which we have enjoyed; for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted; for the civil and religious liberty which we are blessed with, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and in general, for all the great and various favors, which He has been pleased to confer upon us.

And also, that we may then be united in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of nations, and beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions; to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually; to render our national government a blessing to all people, by constantly being a government of wise, just and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed; to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us), and to bless them with good government, peace, and accord; to promote the science, among them and us; and generally, to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best. Given under my hand at the city of New York, the third day of October, 1789.



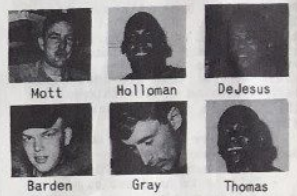
Thanksgiving Is Many Things

Thanksgiving is many things:
It is turkey and trimmings .. a cheerful fire .. a family together...
Thanksgiving is things remembered:
New leaves, the smell of Spring;
Dust rising over fields of Summer, plows turning furrows;
Red, gold, and brown of autumn, like splotches of paint dripped by care-
less artists upon green canvas;
First frost, crisp upon the lawn, squeaky underfoot, bright as silver;
Snow on Christmas Eve...
It is memories of sunning on the beach, fishing from a boat, and trek-
king through the woods;
The feel of a golf ball through a club shaft;
Excitement mounting at post-time;
Crowds roaring during the kickoff...
Thanksgiving is the drone of a plane from Los Angeles to the Rocky Moun-
tains, the whistle of a train at night in the plains country, the smell
of oil fields in Oklahoma, the sighing of pines in the Ozarks.
It is cotton trailers lined up at a Delta gin, white fences around blue-
grass farms in Kentucky, Illinois corn fields reaching tasseled lances
toward the sky, tobacco barns dotting the North Carolina countryside...
It is shrimp fleets coming into port, shanty-boats on the Mississippi.
Logging camps in the Northwest, factories in the Northeast...
Thanksgiving is the voice of a child, lovers walking hand-in-hand, hus-
bands coming home from work, wives waiting in doorways. It is children on
a playground, small boys fighting joyously, little girls laughing in hap-
piness. It is a grandfather's philosophy, a grandmother's scolding, and
the pride of both in their children's children...
Thanksgiving is a letter, a surprise phone call from a friend, a picture
postcard -- "Wish you were here."
It is meeting an old acquaintance upon a street, seeing a familiar face
in a strange city, hearing a well-known voice in a group you believed
strangers. It is the strains of a familiar song, a photograph carried in
a wallet, a favorite book...
Thanksgiving is Faith of God, love of country, respect for self and fel-
lowman, and belief that the future holds great things...
Thanksgiving is all day, every day, all the days of man.

- Ralph Deaver

Crew's Views

QUESTION: Does this Thanksgiving mean more to you than previous observances in the United States?



No! While we still have a lot to be thankful for, to me, the real meaning of Thanksgiving is being able to share it with your family and close friends.

- H.H. Mott
LI1 Print Shop

Yes, because I know the people at home are truly grateful for what we are trying to do over here. I see this Thanksgiving as another day with a little more reverence towards God.

-Lester Holloman
AMS-3 RVAH-13

Yes, I have been with my family all the past holidays except in '58. However, I've not seen my parents who are residing in the Philippines for the last six years. All is not lost as I can visit with my parents for the holidays this year.

- Chief DeJesus,
Dental

It would mean twice as much if I was home with my family, but somebody has to do this job over here, and it might as well be us.

- Tim Barden
SN 3rd Division

Yes, because I'm doing something for my country so that everyone will have a Thanksgiving in a country to be proud of.

- Willard Gray
AMH-3 V-6

Yes, this Thanksgiving means a lot to me because I'm looking forward to being out at sea. I love to be out at sea. Someone has to be out at sea if we are to have sea power.

- Victor Thomas
AA G-Div

Six New CPO's Initiated 16 Nov

The goal of every enlisted man was realized on 16 NOV for six white hats as they traded in their soft covers for CPO hard hats.

In traditional Naval initiation ceremonies in the CPO mess, three 'blackhoes' and three 'airdales' were welcomed dubiously into the mess hall.

Paul Benton, EMC of E-division, Ernie Long MMC of A-division, Charles Lemon, ETC of X-division, Roger Rix, AQC and Herb Hartley, AEC of RVAN-13, and Robert Caudle, ATC of CVN-11 were the victims of a mock court martial that provided a hilarious evening of entertainment for the 197 CPO's of Kitty Hawk and Air Wing ELEVEN.

The six new CPO's were accused of such crimes as:

- impersonation of a CPO.
- failure to hand out cigars to their fellow chiefs.
- sleeping in the CPO berthing before 16 NOV.

To the amusement of all present, six 'boot campers' were properly initiated into the mess roster. The men experienced the thrill of:

- eating without the use of one's hands.
- the boot camp haircut.
- tasting exotic potions from the CPO kitchen.
- kissing the CPO mess treasurer's ---.

It was indeed an evening that six new CPO's will not soon forget.



Boot Campers Arriving !!!



CHOW TIME ... Six new chiefs sample some 'shipping over chow'.



"What happened?" says Chief Lemon, ETC (center).



"Lip-smackin' good"



"Good to the very last drop"

238 Kitty Hawk's Join "Order of the Black Crow" in August Exams

October 16 was the day. Six hundred thirteen men crowded around bulletin boards to learn the results of the August advancement exams. Happy hand clasps mingled with bitter curses told the story. This exam was no different from any other - some passed while others failed.

Sadly enough, this time the dejected outnumbered the elated. Only 238 of the 613 taking the test were advanced, while 73 passed their tests, but were not advanced due to low multiples.

Another 302 men, 49.3% of those taking the test, failed.

This is congratulations time for those who passed the August exams and study hard and try again for those who didn't. Good Luck.

February Examinations

Navy-wide exams for advancement in rating will be conducted in accordance with the following schedule:

- E-4 Tuesday, 7 February 1967
- E-5 Thursday, 9 February 1967
- E-6 Tuesday, 14 February 1967
- E-7 Thursday, 16 February 1967

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Chief Cullity Ends Career

Master Chief Aviation Boatswain's Mate, William M. Cullity, Chief Master-At-Arms for 18 months, was piped off Kitty Hawk to begin a well-earned retirement. Captain Pugh presented a plaque to Chief Cullity as the 42-year-old veteran departed the ship in early November, prior to deployment.

Chief Cullity began his career in September 1942 in Boston, Mass., at the age of 18. The young New England lad was aboard the destroyer USS De Haven when she was torpedoed off Guadalcanal in February 1943. Cullity received his discharge following World War II in 1946, but re-enlisted in 1949 in time for duty in the Korean Conflict. He earned the Navy Unit Commendation for his three years of duty in the waters off Korea.

South Pole Duty

Chief Cullity's most memorable experience was his two years of duty in Antarctica in conjunction with the 1957-58 Geophysical Year. He was the sole aviation boatswain's mate assigned to an expedition that included such famous explorers as Sir Edmund Hillary and Sir Hubert Wilkins.

Sporting a full beard and the Navy-Marine Corps Medal, Chief Cullity returned to warmer waters in 1959 when he received orders for duty in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, with the Fleet Training Group.

Chief Cullity reported aboard Kitty Hawk in September 1964, and was the leading chief in the Air Department before assuming duties as CMAA in February 1965.

He was a model sailor who was respected by both his seniors and juniors. His understanding nature and sense of responsibility were admired, and will not soon be forgotten by his shipmates.

Chief Cullity was also the ship's brig counselor. He drew great satisfaction in helping young sailors who had strayed from the herd to get back on the right path. There are sailors throughout the Navy who will remember, in the ensuing years, his guiding hand, and be thankful that there was someone like him in the early years of their Naval careers.

His pride in the Navy was obvious to all who knew him. He often remarked: "Kitty Hawk is just a hunk of steel. Without good men, she is worthless. Men have pride in all that you Chief Cullity checks out a berthing do aboard this ship, no matter what space to keep things 'ship-shape' the task."



Capt. Pugh bids farewell to Chief Cullity with a plaque of appreciation.



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Chief Cullity reminisced that his past two years aboard Kitty Hawk had been his most enjoyable. "This is the best ship in the Pacific Fleet and the greatest bunch of sailors I've served with in the Navy."

In his twenty years in the Navy, he received more than 25 ribbons and citations for his devoted duty to his country.

'Big furlough' at Disneyland

Chief Cullity will now become Deputy Chief Fire Marshall at Disneyland. He will spend his "big furlough" in the Orange County area of California.

All who knew or came in contact with Chief Cullity agree that Kitty Hawk and the Navy are losing a man, who in every respect represented the highest standards of the Naval Service.

Help stop the gold flow. If serving overseas invest in the new Uniformed Savings Deposit plan at 10 per cent interest.

Photo Contest Closes 31 Dec 66

(NAVNEWS) ... Photographers throughout the world are invited to submit photographs to the U.S. Naval Institute's Maritime Photo Contest.

The contest is now open and will remain open through 31 December 1966.

A prize of \$100.00 will be awarded to each of ten winners in the contest and each winning photograph will be published in a special pictorial section of the March 1967 Naval Institute Proceedings magazine.

The contest is open to all interested photographers, amateur or professional, military or civilian. Any photograph pertaining to naval or maritime subjects may be entered provided it was taken in 1965 or 1966. As many photographs as desired may be entered; they may be either black-and-white prints or color transparencies. The minimum size for prints is 5x7 and the minimum transparency size is 35 mm.

The contestant's name and address should be printed or typed on a separate sheet of paper, and attached to the back of each print, or printed on the transparency mount.

Photographs not awarded a prize may be purchased by the Naval Institute, payment being made at the normal rates; photographs not purchased will be returned after the judging.

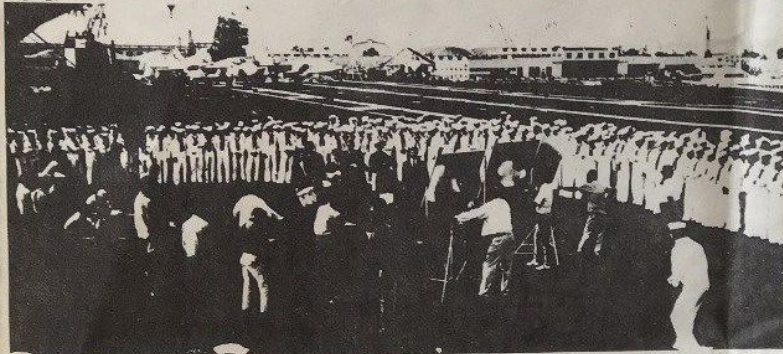
Entries should be mailed to the Photo Contest Editor, U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Maryland, 21402.



A brilliant sun burst through tenacious clouds as Kitty Hawk said good-bye to San Diego and took its first step on a long WestPac journey. The sudden brilliance seemed to dry tears and transform dejection to resolve among Kitty Hawk's lining the weather decks and their loved ones on the quay wall. The reality of separation became less painful as the same sun that reveals the atrocities in Vietnam seemed to illuminate the importance of Kitty Hawk's mission to those on the quay wall and to freedom loving people all over the world.



The determination etched on the pretty faces watching the Hawk grow smaller on the horizon offered proof of Milton's wisdom when he said: "They also serve who stand and wait." But embraces all over the hangar deck as "all visitors are requested to leave the ship" blared from the JMC said more than goodbyes - they promised a more-than-adequate resumption of festivities on the ship's return. The Hawk's duty now is to return to an America and loved ones made safer by her performance.



... Kitty Hawk, You Ought To Be In Pictures ...

For the second time in less than a year and a half, Kitty Hawk was the setting for a Hollywood movie production. On 11 & 12 October, Liberty International Productions of Hollywood transformed the flight deck of Kitty Hawk into a movie set for the filming of the final scenes of "What Am I Bid?". The film centers around a country-western theme, starring Leroy Van Dyke, Stephanie Hill, and Kris Nelson of the "Ozzie & Harriet" television show.

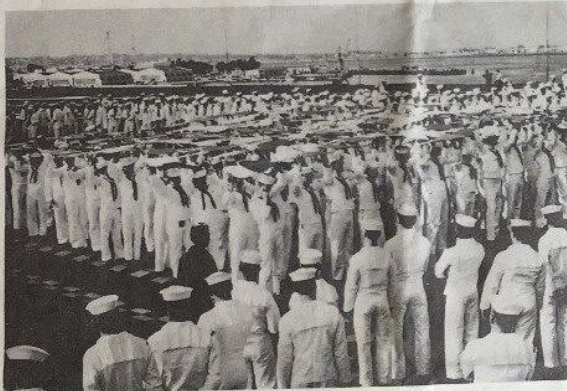
Van Dyke is no stranger to country-western fans. His "Walk On By" is an all-time favorite with record sales in the vicinity of 800,000. Kris Nelson, Ricky's wife, is the daughter of former football great Tom Harmon of Michigan.

The story centers around Van Dyke, a Navyman whose life's ambition is to become an auctioneer upon discharge, but somehow he gets sidetracked by a talent scout in the entertainment business. Matters are complicated when Van Dyke's sister (Kris Nelson) falls in love with the talent scout and Van Dyke falls for Stephanie Hill.

The final scenes of the movie are filmed aboard Kitty Hawk when Van Dyke returns to his old ship to give a benefit show. In these scenes, approximately 1,500 Kitty Hawk sailors had a chance to be on the screen.

Throughout both days of filming, most of the men of Kitty Hawk had a chance to see a movie in the making. The thousands of feet of hot lights, cameras, cues, and all the glamour that is found only on the Hollywood beat were such in evidence on the flight deck. Many crewmembers had the opportunity to converse with several of the stars while off the set.

The movie, which is scheduled to be released in March 1967, will be anxiously awaited by the 1,500 movie stars of Kitty Hawk.



"What Am I Bid?"

IF THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS, THERE ARE NO PEOPLE LIKE SHOW PEOPLE ...

"Cut! No Baby, if I didn't want the dancers in the picture I wouldn't have 'em there!! Roll 'em, and this time get everybody in the picture!!"

"There's Kris? We're ready to shoot and where the $\$2\frac{1}{2}$ ' & '4 is Kris?"
"That's right baby - you dance in this picture, you get a haircut!"

"Now in this scene ... GET THOSE PEOPLE OFF THE FLIGHT DECK !!! In this next scene, we have to ... Leroy, where's your band? We gotta have the band in this, Leroy. Now, this scene you come up the elevator with the jet in the background..."

"Coffee? You think I got nothing better to do than see that you get coffee? Anybody griping about coffee, you send them to see ME!!!"

A motion picture director is the master of organized confusion. "What Am I Bid?"'s Gene Nash proved to be no exception. An actor plays only one role per picture, the director plays many. Alternating between tyrant, soothing psychologist, dramatic coach, choreographer, lighting expert, hairdresser, etc. - Nash played them all.

With a white hat perched precariously atop definitely non-Navy locks of hair, he was everywhere, doing everything but relaxing.



Nash



Kris (Ricky's wife) Nelson discovered a misery common to Kitty Hawk - the Tijuana hangover. Her "never again" met with knowledgeable sympathy from all who heard the groans.

Everyone on the set had a story to tell. Carole Furgeson and June Penley are extras. Sounds simple. It isn't. June has been around show business for 13 years, most of it as a dancer. Now she is taking it easy as a stand-in for Kris. The cameras and scorching lights are focused on June while Kris sits calm and cool waiting for the actual shooting. Once shooting begins, June becomes a spectator - a gracious, almost elegant one, relating in a hypnotically warm voice fascinating experiences from 18 years in the business.



The wind across Kitty Hawk's flight deck wrought havoc with hair - everybody's hair. "What Am I Bid?"'s hairdresser, formerly with the Peyton Place TV series, seemed to be the second busiest person on the flight deck.

With a rat-tail comb and a can of hair spray in hand, she descended on every stray hair in sight. The fury

with which she attacked her job was the brunt of numerous remarks from her victims.

X (that's right, X) Lincoln, Van Dyke's lead guitarist, led off with a tongue-in-cheek. "Get out of my hair, will you?" Van Dyke quickly followed with "damn the hair spray, full cameras ahead."



All in all, it was a fascinating group, from top to bottom, and a pleasant diversion for those lucky enough to work with them.

VF-213 Wins Naval Safety Award

Fighter Squadron TWO HUNDRED-THIRTEEN was awarded the 1966 Naval Aviation Safety Award on 26 October in ceremonies in Ready Room #1.

Commodore S.W. Vajesta, Commander Fleet Air Miramar, presented the award to Cdr. James M. Wilson, Commanding Officer of VF-213, on behalf of RADM David L. McDonald, Chief of Naval Operations. The award was representative of more than a year of accident-free flight during the fiscal year ending July 1966.

The citation read in part: "The Chief of Naval Operations takes pleasure in awarding Fighter Squadron 213 the 1966 Naval Aviation Safety Award for the most outstanding safety record achieved among all Fighter Squadrons of the U.S. Pacific Fleet. The occasion of this record is the result of competent leadership, superior technical skill and outstanding airmanship. This performance is in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Cdr. Wilson accepted the award on behalf of the 30 pilots and radar-intercept officers of the Miramar-based squadron. Cdr. Wilson cited the entire squadron by saying: "... This award represents the work of many men. I'm very proud to accept this award on behalf of every man in this squadron..."

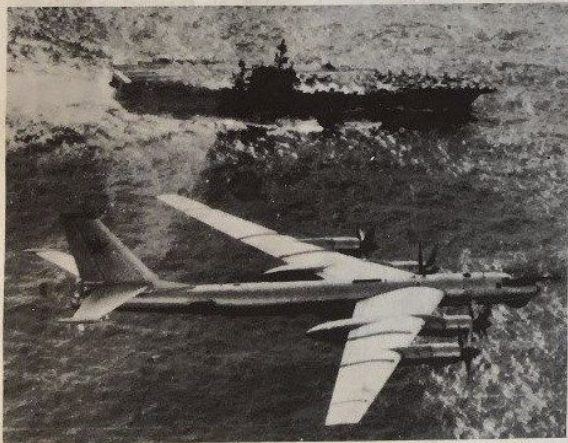


Commodore Vajesta presents Safety Award to Cdr. Wilson.

VF-213 flew more than 1,800 sorties against insurgent forces in both North and South Vietnam during the period 23 NOV 65 - 23 MAY 66.

Although the Mark II, F-4B Phantom jets armed with Sparrow III air-to-air missiles, were used primarily as fighter-bombers, the squadron assumed the attack role in the highly-successful attacks on the Hai Dong and Hai Phong bridges, and the Dong B thermal plant near Hanoi.

Cdr. Wilson assumed command of the squadron on 29 June 1966 from Cdr. W.B. O'Connell after duty as Executive Officer of the squadron. He is married to the former Claudine Evans of Freeport, N.Y., and the father of three children.



JUST A LOOK ... A huge Russian 'Bear' reconnaissance bomber has a look-see at Kitty Hawk during our sea period from Pearl to Yokosuka, Japan.

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Five "Black Lions" Decorated for Viet Nam Air War

In ceremonies held 11 NOV while Kitty Hawk was docked in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Captain Pugh presented four Navy Commendations and one Air Medal to five aviators from the world famous 'Black Lions' of Fighter Squadron TWO HUNDRED-THIRTEEN.



LT. McRae

LTJG Wise



Recipients of the commendations were: LT. David A. McRae, third award; LT. John M. Nash, first award; LTJG Robert D. Kern, third award; and LTJG Aubrey L. Wise, first award. A gold star in lieu of a ninth Air Medal was presented to LTJG Perry S. Roberts.

The awards were presented in recognition of the part these aviators played in the 1965-66 WESTPAC deployment of Kitty Hawk.

The 'Black Lions' of VF-213 are again flying their F-4B Phantoms as a component of Air Wing ELEVEN. They were recently seen escorting Russian 'Bears' through the skies above Kitty Hawk.

... (left) The Hawk had visitors

While enroute from Hawaii to Japan, Kitty Hawk was blessed by visits from several Soviet reconnaissance aircraft. Most of these were 'Bears', a four-engine, turbo-prop aircraft with a maximum speed of approximately 600 m.p.h. with a 25,000-pound load, and a range of 7,800 miles.

The Russians also sent a flight of 'Bisons' over Kitty Hawk. The 'Bison' is believed to be the Soviet Union's only operational four-jet bomber, but has been withdrawn from strategic bombing units. It's primary mission - long range maritime reconnaissance - was made quite apparent to Kitty Hawk.

USMC Observes 191st

On the morning of 9 November, a cake-cutting ceremony aboard Kitty Hawk marked the 191st birthday of the United States Marine Corps.

In ceremonies on the forecabin, Capt. Pugh, Cdr. Werner, Chaplain Frank and Chaplain Jones, Department Heads and Marine Corps Officers helped celebrate the occasion for Kitty Hawk's Marine Detachment.

Capt. Pugh spoke of the honor and tradition of the Corps' and Capt. Bullard, Commanding Officer, MarDet, read a letter of greeting from the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Capt. Pugh then cut the traditional cake, and presented a piece to the oldest, Sgt. Major Tucker, and the youngest, PFC Carpentier, marines in the detachment.



Kitty Hawk's Marine Detachment helps celebrate the Corps' 191st birthday with a full dress array and traditional cake-cutting ceremonies.



L/Cpl Mike McGuire enjoys the company of a pretty Hawaiian girl.

On the evening of 10 November, the detachment went ashore in Pearl Harbor to further celebrate their 'esprit de corps' at the Naval Air Station in Pearl. The festivities consisted of a dinner, followed by a full-dress procession with sideboys ranging from the highest to the lowest enlisted personnel.

The Detachment later visited the 'Queen Surf', and tried to learn the exotic Tahitian dances with help from pretty native girls.



...What's a little rain between hula friends?

Hancock Best Fighter in Pearl

You may have seen him in the ship's gym, in a smoker, or possibly earlier this month in Pearl Harbor; but once you've seen him, you won't forget him.

That's the impression gives to Hancock, BT3, of B-division, 184-pound KO artist of the Boiler Room was awarded the 'Best Fighter' trophy for his one-round KO of a Barber's Point sailor in a recent smoker in Pearl Harbor. Hancock's punching power and style so impressed the crowd, that they were chanting: "Hancock, Hancock, Hancock..." long after his fight was over.

Sugar' Hart

The 23-year-old athlete learned the skills of pugilism from his uncle, Leroy 'Sugar' Hart, a well-known heavyweight from the Northwest in the early 1950's. Hart gave his cousin a pair of old boxing gloves from the former's Golden Gloves days. Hancock first stepped into the ring in 1956, and has since had several offers to turn professional.

"My style is similar to Eddie Machen's", said Hancock. "I'm basically a counter-puncher like Machen." When asked about his fight strategy, Hancock replied: "I try and set my man up for a left hook, but I've ko'ed men with my right. I also use a right up-percut if the man is crowding me..."

QUIZ

(AFNB Feature)

1. "Tillie" drew 1,153 bases on balls in 12 seasons with the Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox. Who is his real name?
2. Who was the first Canadian to win a PGA tourney?
3. Only two sudden death games have been played in NFL history. Name one team involved in both.
4. Who was the first recognized heavyweight boxing champion of the world?

ANSWERS

1. Max Bishop earned the nickname in 1719.
2. James Fiege. He became prominent in 1965 Western Division playoff game.
3. The Baltimore Colts beat the Green Bay Packers in the 1958 title game. They lost 12-10 to Green Bay.
4. The Baltimore Colts beat the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1958 title game.

Hancock, along with a good many other fight fans, thinks that Heavyweight champ Cassius Clay is "...just the greatest. I think Ernie Terrell will give him a good go, but he won't beat him."

Offered Pro Contract

In 1963, he was offered a contract to fight in the 'Prisco area, and recently Wes Wambald, handler of pro Bobby Brown, tried to lure him into a contract to fight in the San Diego area.

Hancock has had 14 fights since reporting aboard Kitty Hawk in SEP 64, taking 12 of those fights. His only defeats were in Golden Gloves competition in Seattle and Tacoma, Washington in March 1965.

Anyone interested in watching or perhaps sparring with Cliff Hancock, can find him in the ship's gym every other day. The word is: "He needs sparring partners."

Right - Hancock spars with Dave Bramlett, BT3, in ship's gym.

Below - Hancock steps in with a hard left hook.



HAWKEYE



THAT MAN HANCOCK - Hancock poses with trophies won in Pearl smoker.



Football rivalry began between Army and Navy Nov. 29, 1890 at West Point, N.Y. Score: Navy 24, Army 0.

HAWKEYE

Hawkeye 1966-67 All-American Quintet



Elvin Hayes
Houston



Bob Lewis
North Carolina



Lew Alcindor
U.C.L.A.

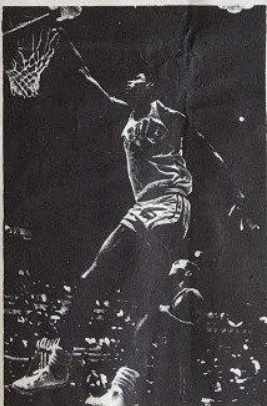


Jimmy Walker
Providence



Pat Riley
Kentucky

Big Lew Alcindor stuffs in a two-pointer for UCLA Frosh.



Bruins' 7'11" Giant

Alcindor Ready To Bring NCAA Championship Back To UCLA

He has yet to play a game of varsity basketball, but Lew Alcindor of the UCLA Bruins has already been named to practically every pre-season All-American Team. Some experts have gone as far as to concede the NCAA Championship to the Bruins for the next three years. Such is the impact that 'Loolee' Alcindor has had on college basketball.

Schoolboy All-American

Alcindor was a schoolboy All-American at Power Memorial in New York City, scoring 2,067 points and hauling in 2,001 rebounds in three years in which Power won 71 of 72 games. Eastern collegiate coaches were set to grab this high school phenomenon, but Coach Johnny Wooden of UCLA was more persuasive. Alcindor chose UCLA for 'its educational program, not its basketball reputation'. Alcindor was a B-student in high school, and unlike many athletes, didn't need his coaches' assistance to stay on the squad.

Perfect 21-0 record

Last season, Alcindor led the Frosh to a perfect 21-0 record while averaging 33.1 points and 21 rebounds a game.

No player since Wilt Chamberlain played at Kansas in the middle '50's has had the publicity given to Lew Alcindor. The obvious question is: "Just how good is Alcindor? Is he just another tall string-bean with plenty of press clippings, or is he as good as they say he is?"

More aspiration than Wilt

Wilt Chamberlain who went through the same adoration as Alcindor is now experiencing says: "The boy has more aspiration than I had in college. He uses his head and has the stuff to make a good pro in a few years."

All-around player

Alcindor can dominate a game like Wilt, but then the similarity stops. This young star is a well-coached, polished player with plenty of savvy. He dribbles very well for a man his size, and his hustle and teamwork will make Coach Wooden smile often in the next three years. His best shot is a medium jumper from 10-15 feet out. He drives the baseline well, and is a tiger on both boards. And most important of all, Alcindor is a winner. Chamberlain has carried a 'loser's complex' with him since his college days.

Alcindor will have a lot of help in UCLA's bid for a national championship this year. Mike Warren (18.9) and Mike Lynn (16.9) are back from last year's team which compiled an 18-2 record, while three other Frosh stars - Lucious Allen, Kenny Heitz and Lynn Shackelford - will battle for the other positions.

Adolph Rupp, the 'Baron' of all collegiate coaches, says: "Alcindor is no one-man team. Kansas couldn't win the championship with Chamberlain. I concede nothing to UCLA."

And thus, the 1966-67 NCAA College Basketball season opens on the 3rd of December, the beginning of the "Alcindor Era."

HAWKEYE PRE-SEASON TOP TEN

1. U.C.L.A.
2. Kentucky
3. Texas Western
4. North Carolina
5. Houston
6. Providence College
7. Duke
8. St. Joseph's (Pa.)
9. Dayton
10. Boston College

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