

Dopler, Keeling, Soper Receive Silver Oak Leaves

Lieutenant Colonels John R. Dopler, Harold J. Keeling and Melvin A. Soper Jr., and Master Sergeants Bobby J. Brents and Delbert E. Wilder, were promoted to their present ranks during separate ceremonies this week.

Dopler, the lone promotee from Brigade, is the commanding officer of MACS-2. Soper serves as Station communica-

tions officer and the remainder are all from Data Processing Installation -- Keeling the officer-in-charge, Brents the installation chief and Wilder the chief programmer.

Serving as MACS-2 commander since joining here in July 1966, LtCol. Dopler received the silver oak leaves of his present rank, Oct. 2, from Col. D.H. Stapp, Brigade commanding

officer.

Dopler enlisted in the Marine Corps in Oct. 1951, and was released from active duty in 1954. He then spent six years in a reserve status.

Upon re-entering active duty, LtCol. Dopler was assigned



to MCAF, Santa Ana, Calif., and in August 1961, became the operations officer, MACS-4, serving with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Japan.

During 1962 he was transferred to Cherry Point, N.C., where he served as the logistics officer of MWHG-2 prior to his assignment here.

Lieutenant Colonel Harold J. Keeling was promoted to his present rank by Col. A.M. Moran, Station commanding officer, Oct. 3.

Enlisting in the Marine Corps in 1945, Keeling was stationed in China shortly after the end of World War II.

A native of Topeka, Kansas, Keeling received a discharge from the Corps and attended the University of Kansas. Upon graduation he was commissioned through the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps.

In 1953, he served with the 11th Marines in Korea and the following year was an instructor at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. Following this was a tour of sea duty aboard the USS Valley Forge.

The colonel then attended Junior School at Quantico in 1961 and remained at that installation assuming the duties as commanding officer of "C" Company, Headquarters Battalion.

He was later transferred to the Fire Support Division, Marine Landing Force Development Center at Quantico where he was stationed before he began training in data processing.

LtCol. Keeling was assigned to K-Bay in 1965 and has been assigned as officer-in-charge, Data Processing since joining.

In other ceremonies, Oct. 3, Col. Moran pinned the silver oak leaves on LtCol. Melvin A. Soper Jr., Station communications officer.

Following recruit training in 1948, LtCol. Soper attending radio and electronics schools and became a radio technician with the 1st Marines in Korea and, later, with the 1st Communications Support Group.

In 1953 he was commissioned a second Lieutenant and was assigned to



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Seabee Band, Drill Team Makes K-Bay Temporary Oahu Home

The band and drill team of the 31st Naval Construction Regiment arrived at Barber's Point Naval Air Station from Port Hueneme, Calif., Wednesday for a month-long visit to Hawaii.

During their stay in the Islands, the band and drill team will be based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe.

The 30-member band includes Seabees from the seven Construction battalions home-ported at Port Hueneme. It is directed by Construction Mechanic Chief James Carlson, a Navy veteran of 24 years who has spent 30 years as a bandmaster. He played with many of the larger bands of the 1930's, including Phil Harris, Woody Herman and Glen Gray.

Organized seven months ago, the band has a repertoire of more than 100 numbers, has appeared in four states other than Hawaii and has averaged 15 public appearances a month. Drill team members carry M1 rifles and have mastered 12 manuals of arms.

The band's first appearance was scheduled for 7:30 this morning at Ewa Beach Elementary School.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the band will only be at Castle High School.

Other performances include: Maui County Fair, Oct. 11; Honolulu International Airport, Oct. 13, 12:40 p.m.; Aloha Week Parade, Oct. 14; beach at Hilton Hawaiian Village, Oct. 15, 11:30 a.m.; Ala Moana Shopping Center for Aloha Week program, Oct. 16, 11:30 a.m.; Aloha Week Program downtown on Fort St., Oct. 17, noon; Aloha Neighbor program HIC, Oct. 19, 8 p.m.; Aloha Week Hoolaulea, Oct. 20 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Concert, Fort DeRussy, Oct. 22, 2:30 p.m.; Tripler Army Hospital dance, Oct. 24, 7 p.m.; Aloha Week Program, Hilo, Oct. 25, noon and 6:30 p.m. Hawaii County Fair, Hilo, Oct. 26, 7 p.m.; Navy League dinner, Oct. 27, 8 p.m.; Navy Day Open House, Oct. 28; and the University of Hawaii football game, Nov. 4, 8 p.m.



COOPERATION - Members of the Station's Fire Department and Crash Crew team up to extinguish a blaze during one of their training exercises. Oct. 8 - 14

Sunday Marks Start of 45th Annual Fire Prevention Week

A tragic force of destruction which claims an average of 33 lives daily, leaves thousands homeless, and runs property damage into the billions each year, will be observed nationally October 8 - 14 as Fire Prevention Week marks its 45th anniversary.

Like driving accidents, few people realize how serious fire destruction can be until personally involved.

Fire Prevention Week is set aside each year to remind people, that most tragic fire mishaps can be prevented if persons continually strive to reduce fire hazards.

National Fire Protection Association studies show that in the United States and Canada fire destroys or damages an average of 75 homes every hour of the year.

Good home fire prevention includes keeping attic, basement and closets free of accumulation of combustible items; frequent disposal of ordinary trash and rubbish, care with cleaning agents, paints and gasoline; proper maintenance and use of electrical appliances and heating and cooking equipment; and care with matches and smoking materials.

Smoking in bed and children playing with matches is the number one cause of building and home fires. Nearly 7,000 Am-

ericans - a third of them children - lose their most precious possession, life, itself, as the result of fires in one and two-family houses.

Each and every day of last year fires in the United States destroyed 1500 homes, 19 schools, 9 churches, 12 hospitals and nursing homes, 114 stores and 144 industrial plants.

As Fire Prevention Week begins Sunday, Station personnel are reminded to be fire-conscious, not only one week of the year, but each and every day.

To protect you and your family here are some household safety fire tips:

- * Carefully figure out at least two routes to the outside from every room in the house. Remember, fires often block usual stairways and hall exits.

- * From upper floors, use porch and garbage roofs, ladders of trees as ways to safety.

- * Instruct each person how to reach the planned exit. Provide special help for invalids and infants.

- * Pick an outside meeting place where the family will gather. Obey the rule -- "once out stay out!"

- * Then practice. Avoid a panic tragedy by having everyone familiar with your emergency fire escape plan.

Power Outage Slated

An electrical power outage aboard the Air Station is scheduled for Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The entire Capehart and surrounding housing areas, and Ft. Hase, including MACS-2, will be without power for an additional two hours, which will be from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

If work is delayed by inclement weather or any other emergency, the outage will be rescheduled October 15.

Editorial

Fire Prevention-Everyone's Business

Each year we are asked to observe one specific week as National Fire Prevention Week in order to put particular emphasis on recognizing and eliminating fire hazards.

This year, National Fire Prevention Week has been designated Oct. 8 through 14. During that week civilian and military fire fighters throughout the country and at all our military installations will seek to enlist the active support of all whom they serve in controlling mankind's most fearsome enemy - fire.

In proclaiming this year's National Fire Prevention Week, President Johnson pointed out that more than twice as many Americans were



killed by fire in 1966 than on the battlefields of Vietnam. In addition to this needless loss of life, almost \$2 billion in property was destroyed by fire and smoke.

The threat of fire is constantly with us, whether in our place of duty, our home or in our community living. Fire prevention must, therefore, be a 365-day-a-year campaign in order to eliminate loss of life and property.

Unfortunately, most fires are caused by carelessness or hazardous conditions and can, therefore, be prevented. Accumulations of rags and papers; careless smoking; open paint and oil cans; matches left within reach of small children; and overloaded electric circuits have been singled out time after time as some of the common fire hazards.

Yet we either continue to ignore these and other potential fire danger or delay correcting them until it is too late. President Johnson stated in his 1967 Fire Prevention Week proclamation that, "It is imperative that the United States undertakes a massive program to perfect its knowledge of, and its protection against, the havoc of fire."

During Fire Prevention Week this year, do your part to rid your home, your office and your community of possible fire dangers and to keep fire in its proper place - as a friend of mankind rather than his enemy.



By Maccine Titus

"I'm the Lucky One" by SSgt. Barry Sadler is the October - Choice-of-the-Month at your station Library.

"I'm goin' home, my tour is done."

"I'm goin' home, I'm a lucky one".

The soldier who wrote "The Ballad of the Green Berets" tells what it's like to train in today's Armed Forces, to fight as a Green Beret in Vietnam, and to strike it rich as a Bal-ladeer.

I'm a lucky one is his story of what it's like to fight with the Special Forces in Vietnam, what his life was like in the years before he wore the Green Beret and what's happened to him in the months since his return to the States.

Barry Sadler has packed a lot of living into his twenty-six years as a high-spirited, curious-minded, ready-for-any-thing young man.

It was on his second trip to Vietnam, while leading a patrol of Native Montagnard tribesmen out of a camp, southeast of Pleiku he bumped into a Viet-Cong punji stick-a razor-sharp bamboo stick soaked in excrement -- and he developed a massive infection in his leg. His Green Beret days

were over.

Barry Sadler is a lucky one; He made it back. There were many who didn't. For these men he has written most of his songs. To these men he has dedicated this book.

Throughout his experience, he had written and sung his songs -- songs about war, his comrades, the Green Berets -- to anyone who would listen.

He started singing for Army functions. Some tape recordings were sent to a New York publisher. Soon "The Ballad of the Green Berets" was out selling everything else in the music field winning him the first of two gold records.

Divine Services

CATHOLIC

St. Michael's Chapel

SUNDAY MASS 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
WEEKDAYS Monday through Friday 11 a.m.
CONFESSIONS 3:30 p.m. Saturday, 5 p.m. and one half hour before all masses.
BAPTISMS Saturday 3 p.m., By Appointment. Phone 73138.
CHILDRENS CHOIR 3:30 p.m. Thursday
ADULT CHOIR 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

PROTESTANT

Trinity Chapel

SUNDAY SCHOOL Sunday 9 a.m. Old Mokapu School
DIVINE WORSHIP Sunday 10:30 a.m.
JUNIOR CHOIR Rehearsal 3:30 p.m. Monday
ADULT CHOIR Rehearsal 7 p.m. Tuesday
HOLY COMMUNION First Sunday of the month 10:30 a.m.
BAPTISMS AND WEDDINGS By appointments.
CYF Meetings Teen Club 6 p.m. Sunday.



FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE, 13 cu. ft. "Frost-Free" refrigerator. Perfect condition. \$50, 256-690 anytime.

1964 TRIUMPH sports 6 convertible, excellent condition, OHV-6 disc brakes, 4 speed synchro, white with red interior. Best offer. 7-2100 DWH, 268-974 AWH.

SURFBOARD, Mike Hynson model Garden Smith, 9 feet 10 inch, 3 T-bands, speed skeg, handles good up to 10 feet. Must sell, \$75. 7-3135 DWH.

PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE, Kenmore model 86. Good condition. \$45. 252-455 anytime.

1959 CHEV IMPALA, station wagon, excellent mechanically, needs body work. \$125. 7-2511 DWH, 7-2421 AWH.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition, \$1,500 7-3692 DWH, 235-110 AWH.

1955 OLDSMOBILE, 2-door, \$100. 7-2049 DWH, 254-3367 AWH.

1962 CHEVROLET, Bel-Aire, 4-door sedan. This car needs paint and the radio fixed. No

holes. Power steering, power brakes, excellent mechanical cond. First \$800 takes it away. SSgt. Dave Renzelman, Room 320 SNCO Bks. 7-2357 AWH.

WANTED

NEED A MAN going to the Midwest (Chicago area) to help drive from San Francisco. Leaving SanFran on or about 13 October. Contact SSgt. Donner 72142 dwh.

NEW STYLE DRESS blues. Jacket size 42 L. Trousers size 34 x 33. Call Sgt. Degutis, 73106 DWH, 254-777 AWH.

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TWO LARGE BEDROOMS, 3 bath, double carport, large lanai, Kaneohe Bay Drive. \$250 per month. Avail. Oct. 14. 253-856 anytime.

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WILL CLEAN your house for final inspection. 252-735 anytime.

Menu

NOON MEAL	EVENING MEAL
Grilled Hamburgers	Swiss Steak
Brunch	Grilled Pork Chops
Brunch	Spanish Pot Roast
Grilled Liver	Country Style Steak
Baked Lasagna	Virginia Baked Ham
El Rancho Beef Stew	Fried Chicken Newport Style
Chili Con Carne	Grilled Steak

Air Station Briefs

SCHOOL PHYSICALS

School physicals will be conducted Oct. 9, 10 and 12 and 13 at the Station Dispensary for children who require a physical for initial entry to the State of Hawaii school system. Children in school last year in Hawaii are exempt. Call 7-2014 or 7-2015 for appointment.

HOMEMAKER'S COURSE

The Hawaiian Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society, is currently sponsoring a Homemaker's Course, open to all Navy and Marine Corps wives.

Meetings are conducted from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Aloha Room, Pearl Harbor Enlisted Men's Club, and are scheduled for Oct. 10, 17, 24 and 31, and Nov. 7. First meeting was held Tuesday.



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Armed Forces Art Show Slated Oct. 23 - Nov. 4 Ala Moana Center

A Kailua housewife and mother of two small children, is one of the many service personnel and military dependents who are preparing entries in the 6th



CONTESTANT - Mrs. Sandy Woehl, puts the finishing touches on one of her paintings.

Mokapu School Slates Fire Prevention Demo

Two of the world's most famous fire-fighters, "Sparky" and "Smokey the Bear," will visit Mokapu Elementary School Oct. 13, from 9 to 10 a.m.

The two "celebrities" will be part of a team of firemen and inspectors from Pearl Harbor who will be visiting the school in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week.

An Engine Company from Pearl Harbor will start the proceedings by demonstrating the capabilities of some fire-fighting equipment. Next, in a skit, "Mr. Flame" will touch off a fire and be chased by "Sparky" and "Smokey the Bear."

Selection Board May Pick 3600 For Gunny

The Marine Corps Gunnery Sergeant selection board which went into session September 6 has been told it can pick 3,629 staff sergeants for promotion.

This preliminary quota is subject to revision while the board is in session, as more up-to-date attrition statistics become available, but the number to be picked will doubtless be somewhere near the 3,600 figure.

The last gunnery sergeant board named 2,597. About 31 of them are still waiting for their promotions.

The board will probably be in session until at least mid-October, observers believe.

Motor Pool Area Dangerous to Children

Parents are cautioned to prohibit children from entering and walking through 1/27's motor pool area while going to Mokapu School during the morning rush hour. Transport activity has increased since the reinforcement of 1/27 and near accidents have occurred recently. In the interest of safety, parents are cautioned to make sure children stay clear of the battalion motor pool area.

Annual Armed Forces Art Show.

Mrs. Sandy Woehl, wife of Navy Lieutenant Robert Woehl, has been painting for seven years. She was an art major at Mount Saint Mary's College, in Los Angeles, and is now painting under the instruction of Mrs. Dorothy Hasinger, in Kailua.

"I exhibited my work in high school and college," she reports, "but this is the first time I've entered the Armed Forces Art Show."

Hawaii's 6th Annual Armed Forces Art Show will be held at Ala Moana Center from October 23 until November 4. Entries for the show will be accepted on October 11 and 12, in building 347, at Pearl Harbor. The judging will be held on October 14. U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded to winners in seven art categories.

Entry in the Art Show is open to all military personnel and their dependents, over 17 years of age.

Nov. 1 Deadline Set For NESEP Applicants

The Navy and Marine Corps are presently looking for men to apply for the annual exams given for the Naval Enlisted Scientific Education Program.

Although both services traditionally pick outstanding people for the program, there are slight differences in the preliminary rules for applicants from the two services.

The Marine Corps has a minimum GCT/ARI score of 120 while the Navy's minimum is 115. If in the Marine Corps, you need to have graduated in the upper-half of your class, while the Navy requires only a high school diploma. For those who didn't finish high school, both services make alternative provisions, but the Navy qualifies those with a minimum GED level in the 75th percentile while the Marine Corps accepts only those scoring in the 90th percentile.

Areas of study in the NESEP include: Electrical Electronic Engineering; Mechanical Engineering/Engineering Mechanics; Civil Engineering; Aerospace Engineering; Industrial Engineering; Metallurgical Engineering; Engineering Management/Administration; Industrial Management, Systems/Operations Analysis, Computer Service, mathematics, and physics.

Deadline for Marine Corps applications is November 1. The NESEP exam date is scheduled for both services November 13.

U.S. Navy Reports

Hawaii's educational television station, KHET (Channel 11) is showing a series of general interest Navy films as a weekly half-hour feature at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

The series, entitled "The U.S. Navy Reports," is being sponsored by the Commandant, 14th Naval District in support of the Navy's community relations program.



RECEIVES MASTER - Newly promoted Master Sergeant Bobby J. Brents, left, and Delbert E. Wilder, received their warrants from Col. A.M. Moran, Station commanding officer, Oct. 3. Both are with DPI.

Notes From Career Advisory

By GySgt. Bill Gatewood
Brigade Career Advisor

Who he? people say, he da kine honcho what going try get you stay more time Marine Corps other people say! Wrong!

The Marine Corps realized some years ago that we were facing a new age, a new type of Marine, and many new problems that were never encountered before.

During times of financial depressive periods, slow employment and world events that beckoned to the adventuresome, the Armed Services has no problem in retaining their skilled, hard core, steady as a rock, personnel.

But, like I said, times change. Jobs are plentiful, wages are higher, people are more education-minded and everybody wants the good things that life has to offer.

So everyone automatically places military life in the category of something that has to be done, but done with as quickly as possible. And these people were leaving the Armed Services, without any knowledge as to what they already had, what they could get or wherethey were going.

So my job was created. Not to reenlist personnel, not to give the big snow job and bend your ear about things that you know to be false, but simply to give you all

the facts available to us so that if you intend to leave the military you will leave with a better understanding of what you can do, what your rights are and, in general, set you on two firm feet so that you can better cope with life.

Sure, if you're a good man, we want you to stay with us, but if you have your mind set on that job in West Mudhill come see us anyway -- maybe we can get you some facts that you never thought about.

Going to college? Great! Drop in and check on how much assistance you can expect, what the college of your choice has to offer, and for how much.

Thought maybe you might like to stay with us, but the little woman is fighting you tooth and nail? Bring her in with you and we can give her some facts that will stagger her. What's that? You want me to prove it? Okay, drop by Building 221, topside next door to Pass and ID, the door is always open.

SCHOOL SEASON IS HERE--
WATCH OUT FOR CHILDREN!



Promotions...

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the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune.

He later served as the communications officer, 9th Marines at Camp Pendleton and with the 3rd Marines on Okinawa. LtCol. Soper was transferred to Kaneohe after a tour with the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. He reported here in 1965.

MSgt. Brents

A 19-year Marine veteran, Master Sergeant Bobby J. Brents, DPI's installation chief, was promoted to his present rank Oct. 1, by Col. Moran.

A native of Sapulpa, Okla., Brents has been assigned the present duties since reporting to K-Bay in March 1966.

MSgt. Wilder

The other member of the DPI trio to be promoted was Master Sergeant Delbert E. Wilder, chief programmer.

Wilder has been a member of this Station since August 1965. Also a 19-year Marine veteran, he was promoted to his present rank by Col. Moran Oct. 1.



This two-gun cowboy is a well known Station "Irishman." Know him? If so, call ISO at 72141.

Last week's celebrity Whozit - MSgt. J.H. Guilbert, was identified by Sgt. Mike Hackett.



MILITARY HELPING HAND - Wives and loved ones of R&R personnel check with R&R Center at Fort DeRussy prior to arrival of R&R flight to avoid any waste of time or possible complications.

A Marine fighting in Vietnam is allowed a short five-day respite from his duties and sent on rest and recuperation (R&R). Although short in number, these days can bring joy and pleasure to a Marine and his loved ones - or they can bring about frustra-

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CPL. D.F. KUZEL

tion and disappointment. Hawaii for all its swaying palms, romantic star-lit evenings and opportunities and accommodations for visiting servicemen is no exception.

A case in point to a tragic episode was the recent arrival of a 22-year-old wife who landed with a three-month-old baby in her arms and a total of six cents in her pocket. Expecting to meet her husband the same day, the woman's tense situation was compounded when she learned she had misread her husband's R&R orders and was three months early.

No one would purposely set a long awaited meeting with their loved one in jeopardy, but it constantly happens. The R&R facilities in Hawaii are unsurpassed anywhere and completely at your disposal, so the only obvious conclusion to be drawn is a lack of coordination between R&R visitors and their dependents and the highly trained personnel of Hawaii's R&R center: Fort DeRussy.

The facilities of Fort DeRussy are near limitless. Modern

clubs with the finest in entertainment, one of the largest stretches of beach in Waikiki, commissary and beverage sales and housing for visiting servicemen are a few of the services available.

More important than entertainment and living facilities is the help available to families planning an R&R reunion in Hawaii. Long before the reunion ever takes place, a confirmation of the dates and times involved can be obtained by mail.



DARING DEPENDENT - Daughter of R&R serviceman models topless bikini while on DeRussy section of famous Waikiki Beach.

For those arriving in Hawaii without any afore-made plans, the staff at the center is almost a necessity. Women coming to Hawaii to meet R&R servicemen need only report to the R&R Center at Fort DeRussy and from there they are swept in a whirl-

wind of friendly, efficient service to the meeting with their loved ones. Bus service is available to take them to the airport where they greet the incoming plane. The same bus returns them to the center where there is a compulsory 15-minute orientation lecture for incoming R&R personnel followed by the issuing of R&R cards.

The backbone of the efficiency at DeRussy's R&R Center is the "in" processing team of five members -- one Air Force, two Marine and two Navy. Three "in" teams operate, with one available to meet R&R flights 24 hours a day. To Marines like SSgt. Terrell E. Jones, "in" team leader from Camp Smith, SSgt. Charles B. Hiett, Marine Liaison from First Marine Brigade, and SSgt. Dale Saunders, "in" team leader from Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe, an incoming flight is a signal for a series of experience-tested events to be instigated.

The moment a flight touches ground, the "in" team is on the spot to make everything easier for R&R servicemen. Team members take care of baggage, alert the R&R center at Fort DeRussy and provide busses to transport the men to the center. This efficient service virtually eliminates all expense, worry and waste of time for R&R Marines.



HEART OF WAIKIKI - Situated in the grounds in the world, Fort DeRussy's R&R servicemen, dealing with many of Oahu's businesses.

Immediately following the orientation briefing, representatives from Oahu's car rentals, tour services and hotels enter the briefing room. An R&R Marine thus has the chance to reserve accommodations for his entire stay during a few moments, eliminating the need for him to search out these agencies.

Anyone who has ever tried to make a hotel or motel reservation in Honolulu or Waikiki during the peak of the tourist season can appreciate the next of the center's services. Every



SURROUNDED BY LUXURY - Fort DeRussy's beach is bordered on the south by Reef Hotel and on the north by Hilton Hawaiian Village.



PRIVATE PLACE OF RECUPERATION - Servicemen taking R&R at Hawaii Fort DeRussy may stay in one of the numerous cottage-style homes.

The popularity of Hawaii as an R&R location is growing at break-neck speed. At the start of Hawaiian R&R, there was an average of one flight landing per week. The average is now two flights per day.

From Aug. 4, 1966 to Aug. 3, 1967 there were 283 R&R flights to Hawaii. This represents a total of 45,184 servicemen, including 2,407 Marines.

One of Hawaii's R&R pioneers Mrs. Natalie Sweet, is still gracing the center at Fort DeRussy. Originally, Mrs. Sweet started a service club program at Schofield Barracks at the request of Schofield's commanding general. Her first operational service club activity began at Schofield on Dec. 9, 1941. Today Mrs. Sweet runs the Malahini Service Club at Fort DeRussy.

Amplified as an authority on the "do's" and "do not's" for R&R women visitors, Mrs. Sweet feels that, other than neglecting to correspond sufficiently with the center's personnel, the biggest mistake women are making is forgetting they are only going to be here for a few days and adding worry and trouble to their trip by bringing far too much baggage. Some women forget the climate they are coming into and bring too much clothing. One sweater and casual cottons are all that is needed in



BUSY HANDS - Fort DeRussy R&R Center's Chaplain Edwin Prophet gets little time to relax as the number of R&R servicemen coming to Fort DeRussy soars.

pond with the R&R center at Fort DeRussy. Upon arrival in Hawaii, women should immediately call the center, then go directly to the center and check on all details of their stay.

Not only will a close correspondence with the center eliminate any chance of error in times and dates, it will also afford the woman a chance to make all necessary reservations prior to the R&R flight's arrival--thus saving precious hours.

Possibly the most hard-worked individual at the center is

last about one hour each -- and also performs his regular duties as the R&R Center's chaplain, his task appears near impossible.

The chaplain explains the high number of people not being married after being interviewed is due primarily to improper paper-

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SGT. J.A. LEWIS

work and a desire on his part to avoid "quickie" marriages. R&R Marines planning to marry in Hawaii should remember they will come under Hawaiian laws. One law that often causes problems, according to Chaplain Prophet, is the one requiring the consent of both parents of a girl under 20. He recommends anyone planning an R&R marriage should write a few months in advance and receive a copy of all requirements.

Most couples Chaplain Prophet marries have known each other from two and a half to five years. His main concern is the happiness and lasting marriages of the couple.

The services Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Murpy, officer in charge of the R&R Center at Fort DeRussy, and those serving under him perform for visitors from all branches of the service are beyond value. By providing assistance and service for all their needs, the center makes each vacation more enjoyable, and, in so doing, boosts the morale of our fighting forces.



FAMOUS FACE AT FORT DERUSSY - Hollywood personality Zsa Zsa Gabor is one of many famous stars that frequent the center and perform such deeds as distributing free cigarettes.

always-warm Hawaii.

For correspondence, she recommends all incoming women follow a few simple steps. When a woman is notified her husband or loved one is receiving R&R in Hawaii, she should corres-

Chaplain Edwin Prophet. Chaplain Prophet's record of 44 marriages in the last four months is staggering by itself, but when one considers he only marries one of every four couples he interviews -- interviews usually

of one of the most famous tourist play-

center offers the finest of facilities to R&R day there is a scheduled R&R flight, the center reserves an adequate number of rooms at various places in town. This assures incoming servicemen of room reservations before their flight lands, averting a possible "disaster".

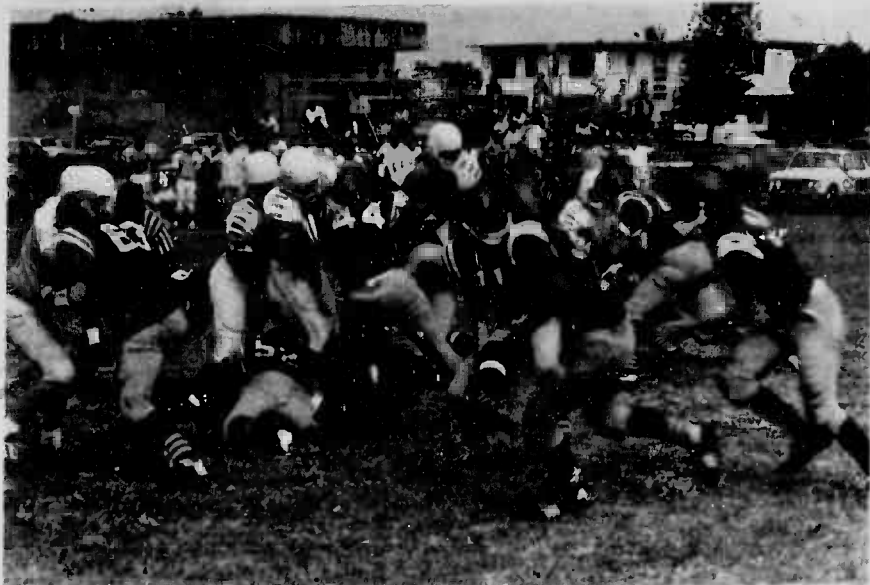
Evidence of the effectiveness of blocking rooms at hotels came during the recent American Bar Association Convention in Waikiki. Marines on R&R had little trouble procuring reservations while a great many tourists arriving without reservations had no hotel or motel accommodations.



SPACIOUS LIVING - R&R cottages at Fort DeRussy provide a comfortable place to live for servicemen during their short stay.



BIGGEST AND BEST OF BEACHES - Fort DeRussy's beach is the scene of many happy moments for R&R servicemen and their loved ones.



END SWEEP - Good hard blocking sets up the play as the Phantom quarterback sets to pitch out to his fullback on an end sweep. The Phantoms rolled to a 40-6 win over the Pearl Harbor Manana and their second season victory.

Phantoms Bomb Pearl Harbor 40-6; Panthers Win 13-6 In Youth Action

Kaneohe based Youth Football teams, the Panthers and the Phantoms, both made it two in a row in the winners column as they swept by two Pearl Harbor teams in last Saturday's gridiron action.

The Kaneohe Panthers, representing K-Bay in the Termite Division, dropped the Pearl Harbor Jets 13-6, with the K-Bay

Bantam Division Phantoms crushing the Pearl Harbor Manana 40-6.

Hard luck again hit the Kaneohe Viking squad in the Pee Wee Division, as they fell for their second season loss to the Barber's Point entry 13-0.

Tomorrow, the Kaneohe Phantoms will do battle against the Castle High Junior Varsity squad in action aboard KMCAS at 10 a.m., with the Raiders of the Termite Division meeting the Pearl Harbor Manana in a gridiron match beginning at 2 p.m.

Dishonesty Lessons 58 Cents Each

It has been reported that there is an individual here who gives dishonesty lessons, which includes a get-a-way car, for 58 cents - or the price of one golf-ball!

As far as known, his only pupil has been one boy, about 10 years of age, and believed to be his son.

This report came from a local duffer who teed off number three, sliced the ball which came to rest on Lawrence Road. The "instructor" seeing the ball land, stopped his car, allowed the boy to get the ball, opened the door for a "speedy re-entry" and drove off. The golfer, in a futile attempt, yelled after the pair that the ball was his.

Humorous, isn't it? I'm glad you think so! If this is the type home-tuition that our youngsters are receiving, then in a few short years we can expect to be over-run by hoodlums - running the gamut from petty larceny to murder!

This same parent, someday, may make a statement to the effect - "Your Honor, I have no idea what caused him steal. We tried to teach him right from wrong."

If this particular incident is an indication of what an average parent considers right or wrong, then Heaven help the poor souls who are living in a by-gone era - the ones who still believe that "Thou shalt not steal" is still an everyday Commandant.

It has been said that a child is like a mirror, it only reflects what it sees.

What does your reflection look like?

SPORTS

Benefit Rodeo Termed Successful; K-Bay Rider Ups Money Earnings

Over 1,000 fans turned out in cloudy weather to watch the last 1967 rodeo of the season on the island of Oahu during the two-day Benefit Rodeo, sponsored by the Hawaiian Armed Forces Cowboys Association and 4-H Clubs.

HA FCA president, Lynn Mattocks, termed the rodeo "A big success."

Top cowboys from all the islands came to compete for the prize money offered, with Peter Baldwin and Stanley Joseph, two leaders in the money race, coping first place in the dally team roping event.

Freddie Rice, secretary of the Hawaiian Rodeo Association, won first place honors in the calf roping event which he leads in money earnings.

It turned out to be a Joseph family day as Larry Joseph Jr. won first place in the junior calf roping with Stanley Joseph and Larry Joseph Sr. winning the double mugging competition.

Stanley Joseph won the All-Around Cowboys honors during the rodeo, as he reaped over

\$600. in prize money.

Armed Forces cowboys got into the spotlight too, as Jim Mudd, an Army rider from Schofield Barracks, tied for first place with Freddie Gibson in the bareback event, with Marine cowboy Lynn Mattocks following in third.

Mudd also swept first place in the Brahma Bull riding knocking Mattocks off the hill in earnings. Buddy Gibson finished second, with Lynn following third.

Bozie Brandt, a young cowgirl from Honolulu, took first in the barrel racing, with Zack Gonsalves copping the junior bull riding event.

Lynn took \$44 in the bareback and \$56 in the bull riding events to hike his money earnings to \$573 thus far this year. He leads the HA FCA cowboys in the bareback event by a \$200 margin, but slipped out of first in the bull riding with Jim Mudd's wins in the Benefit Rodeo.

The finals, which will be held on the island of Maui October 13-15, are the last scheduled rodeos of the 1967 season.

Young 'Dingers' Awarded Certificates After Finish Of NRA Safety Course

The Kaneohe Marine Junior Rifle Club #6325 completed a course in Basic Rifle Marksmanship, Hunter Safety and Home Safety, last Monday under the instruction of their club leader and certified National Rifle Association Instructor, 1st Lt. Raymond L. Anti.

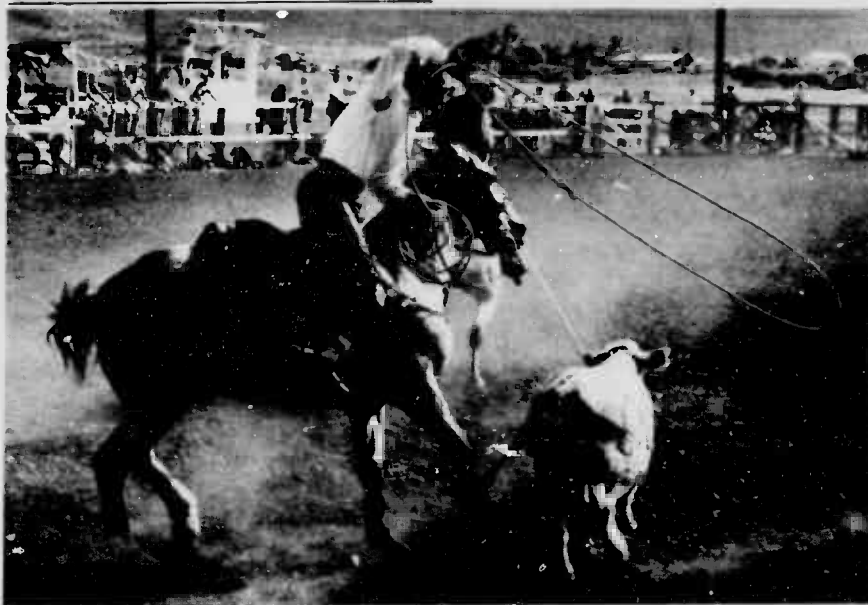
Those receiving the coveted brassards and certificates were Jerry Foley, John Foley, Martha Gravenor, Frederick Hohmann, Peggy Hohmann, William Hohmann, Mike LeBlanc, Daniel Lewis, Steve Lewis, David Long, Patrick Miller, Craig Miller, Jeffrey Miller, Ross Mitchell, Michael Pfautz, Glenn Pierce, Frank Plair, Scott Sharpe, Terry Toettcher, Jeff Wilder and Stephen Wright.

The combined course teaches the young "dingers" the basic fundamentals of guns, ammunition and marksmanship with the primary emphasis on safety in the field and at home.

Swim Coach Needed

Over 70 members in the K-Bay Swimming Club are seeking a qualified swimming coach from 4 to 6 p.m. weekly and weekends pertaining to meets or practice.

The job is salaried, with interested persons urged to contact LtCol. Rochford for further details at 72538.



DALLY TEAM ROPERS - Stanley Joseph and Pete Baldwin team up on calf during the dally team roping event in which they won first place.

Jr Rifle-Pistol Club Seeks Instructors

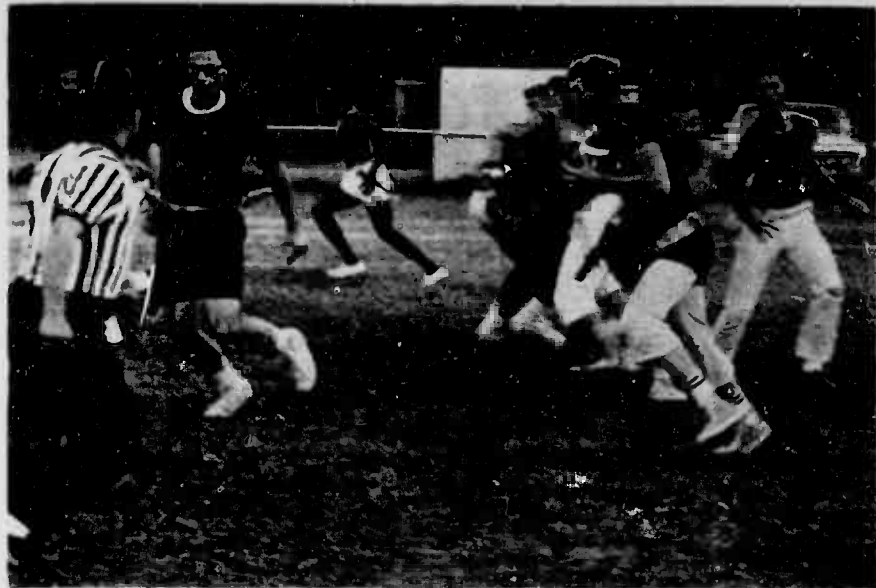
The Kaneohe Marine Junior Rifle and Pistol Club is seeking top shooters to assist as club marksmanship instructors.

Basic requirements are an officer or SNCO with at least two years remaining on their tour. They must also be a member of the National Rifle Association or be willing to join, having a knowledge of instructors experience, and have a desire to instruct and supervise 10-18 year old youngsters in the classroom and outdoor range environment.

Personnel interested are urged to contact 1st Lt. Raymond L. Anti, 72582 or 253-992.



CLOWNIN' AROUND - Lynn Mattocks, alias Bronco the Clown, rides high on a Brahma Bull during the HA FCA Benefit Rodeo.



RUNNING FOR PAYDIRT - An Anglico grider makes tracks toward the goal-line with a blocker leading the way. He failed to make it however, as the score ended up 1-0 in favor of 1st Anglico.

Anglico Gridders Upset 1/27 1-0; A-1/27, MACS-2, RadioBn Cop Wins

An upset and near-upset highlighted the Intramural Flag-Football Championship which began last Monday.

In the first grid contest starting at 6 p.m., Artillery 1/27 dropped the VMF-212 "Lancers" in a 21-8 game. However, the game was closer than the score, as the 212 gridders beat Artillery in the statistics column. VMF-212 completed nine of 21 passes and marked six first downs to 1/27's one. Statistics don't always win games as artillery scored on a pass interception, a punt return and a pass that dropped into a receivers arms after bouncing off two defenders. VMF-212 scored their only touchdown of the game on a 50-yard "bomb."

A defensive battle loomed in the second game, as 1st Anglico upset League I champions, 1/27, in overtime play 1-0 on deepest penetration. 1/27 twice got inside the "Jumpers" 20-yard line, but were stopped cold in the upset of the season. They are not out of the tournament though, as they have to drop one more in the double elimination play to be eliminated.

Tuesday's gridiron action saw MACS-2 thump Disbursing 19-0 in the first game of the night,

and in the second, a near upset was seen as H&S Brigade fell to League II champs, 1st Radio Battalion, 7-6 in another overtime contest.

After the end of the Intramural Flag-Football Championships, the winning team will be augmented with players of other teams to play the Camp H.M. Smith All-Stars in play scheduled October 23, aboard Station.

Basketball Notes

INTRAMURAL

A new Intramural Basketball season will get underway October 30, at the Station Gym.

Team representatives are requested to submit team entries to Station Special Services by 4 p.m., October 16.

A meeting will be held for the representatives at 2 p.m. October 19, at the Station Gym, Hangar 103, Room 103.

JR. VARSITY

Anyone interested in playing on the Kaneohe Junior Varsity Basketball Team, please report to Station Special Services at 8 a.m., October 9.

The J.V. squad will play preliminary games to the Hawaii Marine games, and will also play college teams on the island.



Wanda's Winnows: Windy's Winners



"Home grounds would seem to be the best place to pull out an upset over the number one ranked team in the nation," exclaimed our pigskin prognosticating witch after trying to inflate her ego when the Purdue "Spoilermakers" (Excuse me, shouldn't that be the Purdue "Boilermakers?") dropped nationally touted Notre Dame for a 28-21 upset.

"It seems to me like those Purdue boys could have been in some kind of advertisement for a shaving company the way everyone calls them the "Spoilers." "They were built up for the grid match, which just happened to be something of a tradition between the two teams.

Ole' Wanda, good witch that she is, took it as good-heartedly as an egotist possibly can, reminding us that it was only one of two defeats this week for a .800 percent clip, while her opposition, Cpl. Chris Hankins, went down five-for-five and .500 percent.

"I'm the greatest" shouted Wanda. "My picking ability is something of a family tradition. Why, I've picked bigger upsets than that, you know, like when the Indians gave Custer a flatop."

"I saw Southern Cal coming from behind to clip Michigan State 21-17, but my reception was clearest concerning the Pro games. The Rams' defense this year can be almost impenetrable, allowing three TD's in three games, and Oakland shocked Kansas City 23-21, with their defense and a strong-armed quarterback. The help of a traded-off Oiler place-kicker also helped -- somebody named Blanda I think."

Our guest picker is Sergeant Major John Lossie, Brigade Sergeant Major. SgtMaj. Lossie's experience dates back to the days of his high school alma mater and during his career in the service where he played in the backfield. He also coaches a Youth Football team on Station.

Wanda		Games	Lossie
Alabama	Alabama	vs. Mississippi	Mississippi
Ohio St.	Ohio St.	vs. Oregon	Ohio St.
Georgie Tech	Clemson	vs. Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Michigan	Michigan	vs. Navy	Michigan
Minnesota	SMU	vs. Minnesota	SMU
Texas A&M	Florida St.	vs. Texas A&M	Florida St.
Purdue	Northwestern	vs. Purdue	Purdue
Army	Army	vs. Duke	Duke
New York	New York	vs. Oakland	Oakland
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	vs. San Francisco	Los Angeles

Tribe's Trivia

Sports fans might be bewildered of late, but pity the fate of the poor bookie. There you are in Las Vegas minding your own business trying to make a few dishonest bucks. So what happens? The sky falls in!

Say you were booking the American League pennant race at the first of the year. The Boston Red Sox are nearly off the board at 100-1, but some sweet old widow during her daily Bible

reading discovers the verse: "The last shall be first and the first shall be last," and decides to plunk down her \$300 pension check on the Sox. Come judgement day and Yastrezemski crucifies the Twins while you kiss your 30 grand good-bye.

Never daunted, you turn your odds-making attentions to the always lucrative college football trade. Everyone knows the suckers back their alma mater with their hearts instead of their heads and just as regularly lose other precious parts of the anatomy. Three weeks later, what happens? Houston's version of the Horatio Algers story annihilates Michigan State 37-7, Florida State rebounds from defeat to tie Bear Bryant's Alabama 37-all, Purdue knocks off Notre Dame 28-21 and Miami, Texas, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas A&M, Washington, Ohio State, and Mississippi have been all bitten by the upset bug. The season has just started and the epidemic threatens to spread.

Already seven of the nation's top-ten and 12 of the nation's top twenty have had the dreaded disease. Meanwhile, you've dropped heavy action to every blonde-brained cheerleader from Washington to Miami.

What's a poor bookie to do? It's simple. Fold your tent quietly hop the midnight flight for Rio and remember your lesson.

Parents-Where Were Your Children?



RECENT DESTRUCTION - Here are the results of deliberate destruction found Monday morning at the building adjacent to the Little League Ball Park behind Mokapu School. If you know who committed this act, which the taxpayer must pay for, call the ISO at 7-2141. Revealing your name will be unnecessary.



NEEDLE-WORK - Members of the K-Bay 'O' Wives Club gather to add a few stitches to the Hawaiian quilt for the "Holidaze" Bazaar to be held Nov. 7, starting at 9:30 a.m., in the Old Mokapu School.

How Do You Say - A Short Course On Hawaiian Language

By Cpl. R.E. Lavers

The next time you go on leave and step off the unloading ramp -- your girl will be waiting there with a sweet eager smile -- rush into her arms and say, "HONI-KA-UA, WIKI-WIKI!"

You will have just told her to kiss you quick. But since she doesn't speak Hawaiian and you do, you can also say "MAI KA OMOLE, INU KA KAKOU," which is "pass around the bottle and we'll all take a drink."

For those who can't speak Hawaiian, ask for a kiss or a good ol' bottle of your favorite hometown brew, the way to speaking the Hawaiian language is short and surprisingly easy.

The most confusing thing about the language is the pronunciation of vowels. Before 1820, the Hawaiians had no written language so the missionaries to keep from making their alphabet overly long, conveniently gave them 12 letters -- five vowels and seven consonants. The vowels, however, were Latin and the consonants English, and the combination eliminated the need to form new written vowels out of the numerous vowel sounds.

Considering each vowel a syllable, pronounce the A as in WASH, the E as the vowel in DAY, the I as the vowel in BE, and the O as in SLOW and the U as in DUDE.

The seven consonants are H, K, L, M, N, P, and W, however, the K is spoken softer than in English and the W is often pronounced as a V, but this is strictly up to the individual. The Hawaiians were forever in need of front teeth, so the pronunciation varied with each is-

land and there is still much controversy over the matter, but whichever way you choose, you will be right.

The easiest way to familiarize yourself with the language is get familiar with the names of Hawaiian places and towns and pronounce them correctly.

A section of Honolulu meaning "The Edge" is KALIHI. Pronounce the A as in SAW and both I's as long Es. "KAW-LE-HE."

WAILUKU, a village meaning "Water of Slaughter" has the A and the I together, this is pronounced as a long I. "WI-LU-KU."

Another village is WAHIAWA meaning the "Landing Place." The A's are pronounced as the others have been except for the AI -- again pronounced as a long I. The W, depending on whether you are missing your front teeth, can either be pronounced as a W or a V. "WA-HI-WA."

If you keep your ears open, in a matter of time you will pick up many words. One good thing to know is if you become AWOL, you will be "lalau". And if that happens, you probably be sent to the "hale paa hoa" -- the brig! When you get out you will be "hauoli", happy and you'll rush over and get some "pipi," suds, but don't become "Ka-hio-hio" -- drunk or you'll be right back in the hale paa hoa!

Some good words to know are MAHALO -- thanks; KOMO -- come in; KAUKA -- doctor; PUPU -- hors d'oeuvre; HALE -- house; AOLE -- no; AE -- yes; UA -- rain; LANAI -- patio or veranda; HUAPALA -- girlfriend and of course, HONI -- kiss.

Don't forget KAPU!! That means anything from keep out to don't touch, and you wouldn't want to be classified as MA-NEO, PILIKIA -- passionate trouble.

The best advice ever given was "keep your eyes closed, your ears covered and your mouth shut," but then you wouldn't see Hawaii, you wouldn't hear their music and you wouldn't learn their language. There is a lot to be said about Hawaii, and it can best be retold years from now in the Hawaiian tongue. So, brush up, gargle out your words and put it into practice.

K-Bay Club Scene

OFFICERS CLUB

Today: Happy hour on the Lanai 4 to 7 p.m. with plenty of free ono pupus. A broiled lobster and steak combination will be featured in the dining room from 7 to 10 p.m. And for your dining and dancing pleasure "FAYE AND THE TOM TOMS" from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Also on hand will be a special floor show featuring RUSS CANTOR AND HIS STRINGETTES from 11 to 11:45 p.m. Bar closes 1 a.m. **Tomorrow:** Lanai bar opens 11 a.m. Candlelight dining from 7 to 9 p.m. and for your dining and dancing pleasure the MUSIC MEN will play from 8 until midnight. Bar closes at 1 a.m. **Sunday:** Lanai bar opens noon. Family buffet featuring delicious prime rib au jus served from 6 to 8 p.m. Ray Andrews entertains on the piano for your listening pleasure from 6 to 8 p.m. Bar closes 11:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Happy hour 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Free pupus plus CHARLIE TATE on the organ bar from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

STAFF CLUB

Today: Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Free pupus. A veal cutlet or fish special, 5 to 9 p.m. in the dining room. **Tomorrow:** Bar opens 11 a.m. Dine from the regular menu from 5 to 10 p.m. and dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The fabulous RUSS CANTOR and his STRINGETTES will be on stage at 9:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Bar opens at noon. The Sunday family special features swiss steak in the dining room from 5 to 9 p.m. Bar closes 11:30 p.m. **Daily:** Have you tried our new luncheon menu? Mike Speno is featuring a fine hot plate special daily plus all your favorite hot and cold sandwiches.

ENLISTED CLUB

Today: Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. The "Rag Dolls" entertain in the ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight. **Saturday:** Sports movies aired 2 to 4 p.m. The "Strollers" liven up the ballroom from 8 until midnight while "Faye and the Tom Toms" perform in the 45 Room beginning at 8 p.m. **Thursday:** Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m.

Dining Room Specials

Today: Broiled lobster, \$2, fish steak sandwich, 45 cents.
Tomorrow: Baked meat loaf, adults \$1, children 50 cents.
Sunday: Virginia baked ham, adults \$1, children 50 cents.

Staff Wives Club

By Dolores Bradbury

The Staff NCO Wives Club held their semi-annual elections Tuesday evening during the October business meeting at the Staff Club. The new officers are:

President:

Dolores Bradbury

Vice-President:

Mary Frye

Recording Secretary:

Dottie Pennington

Correspondence Secretary:

Jean Kiviahio

Treasurer:

Mary Cook

Sergeant at Arms:

Virginia Duff

Mrs. A.M. Moran will be the installing officer at the forthcoming installation. Further plans will be announced next week.

Twenty-eight members and guests enjoyed a tour and luncheon at Haiku Gardens in Kaneohe last Friday. The walking tour of the beautiful gardens whetted appetites for a delicious buffet luncheon. Kay Dean's mother, Mrs. Kilsey of Percy, Ohio, Verdell Gassaway's mother and V.N. Davis were guests at the luncheon also.

A surprise Halloween Coffee will be held at the SNCO Club Oct. 12 - Friday the 13th. Members are asked by Chairman Connie Strong to bring scissors, scotch tape, safety pins, large and small paper bags and scraps of material to the coffee.



Theater Billboard

Today: She - Peter Cushing, Ursula Andress, 105 minutes, AY

Saturday: Welcome to Hard Times - Janice Rulo, Henry Fonda, 105 minutes, A

Sunday: My Dog Buddy - Travis Lemmond London, 90 minutes, AYC

Monday: Harem Scarem - Elvis Presley, 99 minutes, AY

Tuesday: Cavalry Command - Richard Arlen, John Agar, 91 minutes, AYC

Wednesday: A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum - Phil Silvers, 104 minutes, A

Thursday: Wild, Wild Planet - Lisa Gastoni, Tony Russell, 93 minutes, AY

For synopses of plots, starting times, casts and other pertinent information on movies-of-the-day, call 72736. Special Services provides this service from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Motor Pool Area

Dangerous to Children

Parents are cautioned to prohibit children from entering and walking through 1/27's motor pool area while going to Mokapu School during the morning rush hour. Transport activity has increased since the reinforcement of 1/27 and near accidents have occurred recently. In the interest of safety, parents are cautioned to make sure children stay clear of the battalion motor pool area.