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Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry
Capt. Edward Card, who returned Sunday morning from a seven-month deployment in Okinawa, warmly greets his wife, Alex. The deployment was his third in two years.

Marines rotate to Oki

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

Marines from 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, shipped out last week to begin a seven-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan.

The battalion will replace 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, who returned here when as 3/3 left. The same aircraft that took 3/3 to Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, turned around after unloading 3/3 Marines, reloaded members of 1/3, and brought them back to their families here.

The 3/3 Marines are scheduled to train in mainland Japan in addition to Okinawa, and will possibly make trips to Guam, Korea and the Philippines, said Cpl. Robert Bell, the orders chief for 3/3 Headquarters and Service Company. Bell also said that Marines will train with members of militaries from Australia and Italy.

Some Marines were eagerly anticipating the deployment to Okinawa.

"I went overseas when I was younger, but not as a Marine," said PFC Jonathan Wetzold, a machine gun-

ner with L Co., who was anxious to head overseas. "I'm looking forward to the new experience."

Meanwhile, 1/3 Marines who experienced life in foreign lands the past seven months are understandably happy to once again make Hawaii their home.

"I still have to carry my wife over the threshold of our house, which I haven't seen yet," said Cpl. Quentin True, who returned Sunday from the deployment on his first wedding anniversary.

"I didn't picture how exciting it would be to see him," said Debbie True with a smile that couldn't hide her excitement at Quentin's return.

Other Marines also got reacquainted with family members.

"I just plan to relax and spend time with my child," said LCpl. Matthew Le Noir, an anti-tank assault man, who was greeted by his wife, Sho Ko, and his curly-haired, 9-month old son, Axis.

Many 1/3 Marines will be able to take leave and liberty to spend time with their loved ones, unwind and get readjusted to Hawaii. Then, it'll be back to business as usual, with more training on the horizon.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton
A group of F/A-18s from VMFA-112, Ft. Worth, Texas and VMFA-142, Atlanta, Ga. fly over MCB Hawaii during a training scenario in which the jets attack the base.

MAG-41 trains hard in Hawaiian skies

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

A group of pilots and their supporting casts are wrapping up a two-week Hawaiian "vacation."

The training for the reservist members of Marine Air Group 41, supporting Rim of the Pacific '98 exercises, was enjoyable and essential, according to Maj. Philip Restivo, the future operations officer at MAG 41.

The MAG 41 contingents here consist of the "Flying Gators," Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 142, from Atlanta, Ga., the "Cowboys" of VMFA-112, and the "Rangers" of Marine Air Refueling and Transportation Squadron 234, both from Ft. Worth, Texas.

The primary mission of VMFA-112 and 142 was flying attack missions against the RIMPAC fleet, while VMGR-234, a squadron of C-130s, supported the 18s with air refueling capabilities.

"The training here was in three phases," said Restivo. "Our main objective was RIMPAC, but we also par-

ticipated in missile exercises and provided close air support for 3d Marines on the Big Island."

The missile exercise allowed fighter pilots to fire different types of air weaponry at target boats, something the pilots only get to do once a year, according to Restivo.

At Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island, F/A-18 pilots provided air support for infantry field exercises.

"This time here has allowed us to improve our proficiency in air weaponry and close air support," said Restivo. "Though it may seem routine, anytime you do an exercise, the experience is always different: You learn something new every time."

Despite all the long hours of training and being away from families, Marines of MAG 41 felt almost right at home.

"Everything went smoothly and the base accommodated us well," said Restivo. "We didn't have any major problems, and we would love to come back here again."

Terrorists beware



Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

LCpl. Keith Connor, a member of the MCB Hawaii Special Reaction Team, provides rear security during an anti-terrorism exercise here July 30. See story on page A-4.

Commissary checks in new check outs

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

A state-of-the-art cash register system will be installed at the base commissary here Sunday and Monday and will be unveiled Tuesday.

"It's our new 'Point of Sale-Modernization' equipment that will help us improve on customer service," said Eyvinne Umemoto, the commissary officer here.

The new system will increase product scanning parameters three-fold, making checkout more convenient for both the customers and the cashiers, according to Bonnie Ludwig, a commissary management specialist with the Western/Pacific Defense Commissary Agency headquarters in Sacramento, Calif.

The new registers will also accept a wider variety of credit and debit cards and are more ergonomically friendly, Ludwig said.

Commissary cashiers have been training all week on the new registers, said Umemoto. Though the cashiers have undergone intensive training, things might be slow at first.

"We're asking our customers to be patient with us until we are accustomed to the new system," said Umemoto. "It might take a week, but it will be more convenient in the long run."

The new registers aren't just being installed here, according to Ludwig. This is a DeCA-wide change.

"When DeCA was formed in 1991, within the four branches of the armed services there were many different standards of operation between each store," Ludwig said. "No one has been on the same sheet of music. DeCA has been working since 1996 to implement a system so everyone will have the same operating system and capabilities."

13th MEU lands on Kauai's shores

Cpl. M.V. Trindade
Combat Correspondent

PACIFIC MISSILE RANGE FACILITY, BARKING SANDS KAUAI. — Hundreds of Marines hit the beach here July 31st as the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit, based out of Camp Pendleton, Calif., stormed ashore as part of the multi-national exercise Rim of the Pacific '98.

The assault, a multi-access beach landing, included a visible Naval presence several miles off-shore, air support provided by Marine AV-8B Harriers, as well as ground troops who helped secure the beach.

"What we're doing is securing the beachhead for following forces to come," said 1stLt. Justin Ansel, the future operations officer with the 13th MEU.

Once they arrive we'll turn it over to them."

The exercise extended deep in both directions from the beach, with Navy SEALs and Marine Recon conducting forward observation missions and

underwater recon.

The "Navy blue and Marine green" team was an integral part of the assault, according to Ansel.

"We have the SEALs conducting hydrographic surveys to see if our vehicles will have any problems landing with the underwater terrain," added Ansel.

Of all the planning involved, one of the hardest obstacles to overcome was proper communication between the various units participating in the landing, said 2ndLt. Kirk Spangenburg, the Landing Support Detachment commander with MEU Service Support Group 3, 13th MEU.

"This is a fairly small operation," Spangenburg said. "In a larger scale we would have off-loaded and returned for more assets several times."

However, things running smoothly during the exercise didn't mean there weren't any worries. Environmentally, there were sea turtles that needed to be avoided, and several vehicles got temporarily stuck in the deep sand. But "with good communication," added

Spangenburg, "you can overcome the problems."

Ultimately, the Marines managed to hit the sand without hitting any of

Hawaii's precious treasures and completed one of the last Hawaii RIMPAC missions before heading back to California.



Photo by Cpl. M.V. Trindade

A 13th MEU landing assault vehicle rolls ashore at PMRF Barking Sands, Kauai.

Electrical Outage

An electrical outage is scheduled for 7-11 a.m. today. The following buildings will be affected: 681, 871, 1604, 1616, 1629, 1632, 1633, 1636, 1637, 1647, 1654, 1666, 1667, 3037, 3038, 3044, 3051, 5070, 5071, 6034 and 6035.

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Blood Drive

MCB Hawaii will conduct a Blood Drive Aug. 27, from 7:30-11:30 a.m. in the BOQ conference room. The support of everyone in the community is appreciated. For more information, contact Sgt. Hartnell at 257-1340/3305 during normal working hours.

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Navy uniform changes

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

The Navy is making a major change to its utility uniform for Sailors E-6 and below by doing away with its current dungaree utilities and introducing coveralls.

The transition period for Sailors will begin Jan. 1. Dungaree pants will be replaced with dark blue 65/35 percent polyester/cotton straight-legged trousers, according to a message sent from Navy Chief of Information in July.

The accompanying shirt will remain the same color and will be 65/35 polyester/cotton, according to the message. The new uniform is tailored like the current chief petty officer's khaki uniforms; however, names, warfare insignia, rank and ratings badges will be embroidered on tapes and sewn on the shirt and trousers.

"These changes stemmed from input Sailors gave on what they view as a safe, comfortable and practical

working uniform," said Navy Master Chief Petty Officer Clark Hitchcock, the command master chief for Naval personnel here. "The biggest complaints about the old utilities is that they are unsightly and unprofessional looking. To them, the old uniforms don't create the appropriate image and appearance for today's Sailor."

Other changes include an improved white shirt to be worn by male officers with service dress blues; approval of dress trousers and flat dress shoes for women's mess uniforms; a blouse for women's mess dress featuring tuxedo-style pleats; and a new black jacket authorized for Sailors E-6 and below, comparable to the chief petty officer's back jacket. The jacket will have a pointed collar with no epaulets.

By next year, Sailors will be changing out of what many of them said was old-fashioned fashion. It will create a new image of the Navy's work force and, it is hoped, a more positive working attitude for its Sailors.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Signs, signs, everywhere a sign

Lloyd Roylance, an electronics mechanic with the Base Facilities Department, performs a systems check on the new digital sign that will be placed at the front gate later this month. The sign will be used to provide information to those who pass through the front gate.

No virus risk for Marine Microsoft e-mail

SSgt. Matt Hevezi
MarForPac PAO

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Oahu — Since the Marine Corps implemented Microsoft Outlook '97 recently, hacker-sent viruses were identified as risks to two popular Microsoft e-mail programs. However, it was announced that the Marine Corps' e-mail system will not be affected.

Marines should still be on the lookout if they are

using the other programs, according to Capt. Christopher S. Bey, officer-in-charge of Marine Forces Pacific's Systems Integration Branch.

Versions of Outlook '98 and Outlook Express 4.x e-mail programs are susceptible to "intentionally malicious e-mail," said Microsoft in a web site bulletin released July 29.

"A skilled hacker could use malicious e-mail to execute arbitrary codes contained in the e-mail," Microsoft officials said, but confirmed there is no problem with

Microsoft Outlook '97.

"I've been stopped a couple times in the hallway by users who are concerned," Bey said. "They said they heard Outlook had security flaws and that we were at risk. They were unaware of the distinction in versions."

Although deemed secure from the recently reported hacker threat, computer experts here are busy re-evaluating Outlook '97 for similar security flaws. Bey said none have been found and that the Outlook '97 system is "solid."

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SRT trains against terrorism

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

Terrorists can strike without warning, leaving a wake of chaos and fear that elicit tragic images of infamous bombings such as Oklahoma City, the World Trade Center and the Marine barracks in Beirut.

Responsibility for preventing acts of terror here falls on the Provost Marshal Office's Special Reaction Team, which trains at least once a month to remain ready to face danger.

"Our mission is to provide force protection and anti-terrorism defense for the base," said 2ndLt. Davis Christy, the assistant operations officer at PMO. "We also control cases with hostile barricaded suspects or situations involving hostages."

The SRT most recently conducted anti-terrorism training exercises at building 216 here July 30. The team rehearsed

entry into a terrorist-held building, with a hostage scenario among problems to resolve.

"We use this training to prepare for real-life events," Christy said. "Our team performed well, and that's because everyone (on the team) can step up to the plate and take charge of a dangerous situation when called upon."

The team is taught to perform security, entry and marksman/observation (sniper) duties to handle any problem that develops.

"With the enormous amount of knowledge I've learned in the past two and a half years, I feel much safer and confident going into a dangerous situation," said Sgt. Kris Knight, a K-9 dog handler with MPD here and a sniper with the SRT. "We don't want anyone getting any crazy ideas out there because we're prepared to do what it takes to keep the base safe."

Team members receive training in

classrooms, on live-fire ranges and in scenarios similar to the one last week. They also train on the Firearms Training Simulator, which generates deadly force scenarios via computer, giving SRT members various problems to solve.

The SRT squad also trains with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Honolulu Police Department. The SRT members are the last line of defense here in a hostage situation.

"We're taught a lot of tactics and hands on training, but you can only prepare so much," said LCpl. Keith Connor, a patrolman with PMO at Camp H.M. Smith. "We'll hopefully never have to use our training, but if a situation arises, we just need to be calm, use our heads and remember our training."

In an uncertain world, especially while living on a military installation, it may be comforting to know professionals like those in the SRT stay prepared to keep the base safe from terror.

Photos by Cpl. Trent Lowry
Above, Cpls. Matt Macomber and Steve Crim and Sgt. Leroy Corte-Real, members of the Special Reaction Team, cover a stairwell in building 216 during an anti-terrorism drill here July 30. Top right, Members of the SRT team "stack" up in preparation to enter a "hostile" situation during an anti-terrorism scenario here.

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• MPs arrested a Marine for possession of drug paraphernalia after someone saw a

clear plastic bag containing a role of cigarette papers and a black residue substance in his room. MPs brought in working dogs to search the room; however, nothing else was found. The Marine was taken to MPD.

• A Marine was arrested when MPs spotted a five-inch knife sticking out from under the seat of his car during a traffic stop. The blade exceeded maximum length requirements mandated by state law and base regulations. The Marine was taken to MPD.

• A Marine was arrested by the Honolulu Police Department for DUI and possession of narcotics. The Marine also had an out-

standing warrant. Bail was set at \$100.

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Courts Martial

• PFC Gerrick Willingham, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, special court-martial; June 29 and July 9; receiving stolen property. Guilty. Confinement, forfeiture of pay, reduction in rank and bad-conduct discharge.

• LCpl. Brandt O. Deboard, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines, special court-martial; June 5, 29 and July 9; disrespect to an officer, willfully disobeying an order from staff NCO, disrespectful language to a staff NCO, assault, threat to a staff NCO, threat to injure. Guilty. Confinement, forfeiture of pay, reduction in rank and bad-conduct discharge.

• LCpl. Francis J.M. Rienzi, 1st Marine Air Wing, Aviation Support Element, special court-martial; July 13; possessing, distributing, use of, introducing LSD onto an installation, and indecent assault. Confinement, forfeiture of pay, reduction in rank and bad-conduct discharge.

• LCpl. Myles D. Loutzenhiser, Marine Forces Pacific, special court-martial; July 14; stealing money orders, utter with intent to defraud and opening, destroying and stealing mail matter. Guilty. Confinement, forfeiture of pay, reduction in rank and bad-conduct discharge.



Photo by Sgt. Steven Williams

Teamwork gets the job done

LCpls Fred Mew, a jet mechanic with VMFA-142 out of Atlanta Ga., and William Schram, an ordnanceman with VMFA-112 out of Ft. Worth, Texas, load ordinance onto an F/A-18 Hornet, preparing the jets for training over the ocean during RIMPAC exercises here.

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One of MCB Hawaii's newest devil dogs just happens to walk on four legs. Private Danno, an English bulldog who serves here as the base mascot, joined the active-duty ranks July 8 and is intended to be a cuddly morale booster at all functions he attends, according to GySgt. Ildefonso Colon Jr., the Military Police Department's first sergeant.

"His job is to make people happy," said Colon. "People get all giddy around him and just want to pet him."

Most major Marine installations have a hound for their mascot, Colon said. Installations choose bulldogs because of their "in-your-face, chip-on-the-shoulder" attitude that has been known to typify the basic Marine spirit, said Sgt. Jon Jerome, MPD's Kennelmaster here. Because he's the base mascot, MPD

plans to have him help out with various anti-drug campaigns, like Drug Abuse Resistance Education, to help illicit a better response from civilians and military people.

Danno, named after the character found on the TV show Hawaii Five-0, has proven to be a great ice breaker between the Marines and civilians at

such events like BayFest '98, said Colon.

"It lightens up parades and ceremonies when people see him out there," said Jerome.

Though Danno, who is under MPD's care, spends most of his time crashed out under a desk, he can be a "little terror." He even chewed off Colon's bootlaces the first time Colon went to see him.

However, in the few weeks he has been aboard, Danno has already been trained in basic obedience, a task Jerome said was easy.

"Baby bulldogs learn at an astonishing rate, retain their knowledge longer, and are more eager to please you — when they aren't sleeping, that is," Jerome said of the bow-legged pooch.

A PT hound he isn't, but for the folks who meet him, being cute and adorable seems to be enough to garner the pets of many who walk past Danno.



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Book Review

Red Badge of Courage offers timeless narrative

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

With enemy bullets whipping leaves off the surrounding trees and making crimson stains on his comrades uniforms, a soldier's (or Marine's) mental abilities are, at the very least, highly stressed.

Though he never served in the Civil War, Stephen Crane's *Red Badge of Courage*, a book on the Commandant's Reading List, creates imagery so strong the authors' contemporaries considered it a work of genius. More than a century after its publication the novel remains a great narrative on a soldier's mental state during wartime.

The main character in "Red Badge," Henry Fleming, has identity and personality, but Crane's reference to him simply as "the

youth" makes him a universal figure with whom readers can relate. The novel observes the varied thoughts of a young man in combat by delving into Henry's own psyche.

Henry is a farmboy from the north who enlists in the Union Army, his head full of boyhood visions of the glory of battle. His dreams of Army life soon become nightmares, though, as he witnesses the cold, blunt reality war's characteristic qualities of death and destruction.

The youth's demeanor evolves quickly—from eager to fight, to frightened of death, to cynical of leadership. Though he is a rookie, a "boot soldier," he believes he has a veterans' insight on combat, though his lack of experience leaves him unprepared for the mental toughness necessary to cope with the deadly environment of the battlefield.

Henry initially feels justified in his decision to flee a battle, because of his disillusionment with Union leadership. In the aftermath, however, he feels a deep shame at not having done his part. The men around him all have wounds, making the Henry regret not having earned his "red badge of courage."

Crane's use of colorful metaphors to illustrate Henry's state of mind inject life into the narrative. The dialogue may be hard to follow on the first try, since Crane emulates the uned-

ucated dialect of the rural men and boys in the Army. This approach animates the characters so they seem to be standing next to the reader, sweating, bleeding and dying.

Though the setting of the novel is a hundred years ago, in a different type of war, the psychological impact of combat remains. The feelings Henry experiences reflect the elements and stresses of combat environments that today's Marines are taught to expect.

While *Red Badge of Courage* may have seemed tedious when it was required reading in high school, Marines can appreciate the novel's telling of Henry's triumph over mental confusion and the success he achieved in battle.

The "Red Badge of Courage" is one of several books listed on the Commandant of the Marine Corps' Reading List. Periodically, members of the Hawaii Marine staff will review books on this list. The Hawaii Marine staff encourages anyone to submit reviews on books from the list. Submissions are subject to edit.

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K-Bay takes sting out of Hornets

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

The K-Bay Hammerheads youth soccer team dribbled, passed and kicked their way to a 3-1 victory over the Aliamanu Military Reservation Hornets Saturday morning here.

The Hammerheads took a 1-0 score into halftime, off of a lightning bolt by Danielle Hester that went through the net in the AMR goal. The Hammerheads took the sting out of the Hornets in the second half with their aggressive, attacking-style of soccer, which pressured the Hornets' defense. "They're passing the ball well. They're doing everything we've been practicing for the last four games," said Hammerhead coach Rick Musquez. "They've come a long way and are playing solid ball."

Trevor Woolf added the second Hammerhead goal early in the second half. Hammerhead players made accurate touch passes and communicated well, backing each other up on offense, Musquez said. He attributes their playing level to the skills drills they do in practice, as well as the players' experience.

On the other side of the field, pressure

early on had the Hornets busy as bees playing defense for the majority of the game. The soccer ball rarely ventured a bounce in Hammerhead territory, save for a laser-quick score in the second half by AMR's Reyn Acosta to bring the Hornets within a goal, 2-1.

Though they eventually came up short in the victory column, the Hornets kept an optimistic outlook.

"They've improved every game," said Gary Price, the Hornets' coach. "I wish the season was longer because the kids are just now starting to gel as a team."

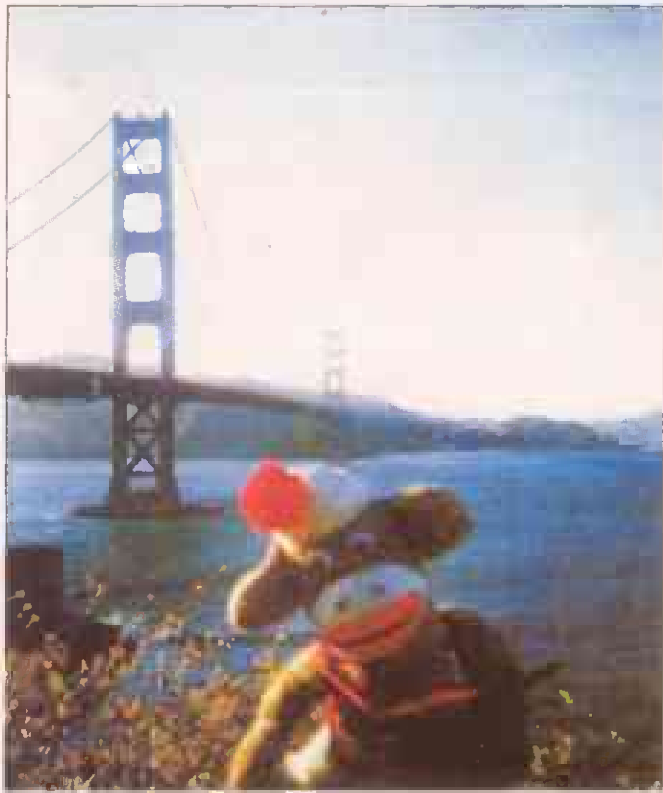
"I told them that we are here to play to be better people, above all else. If they learn sportsmanship while playing the game, I've done my job," Price added.

The Hammerheads finished their scoring late in the second half with a strong goal by Michael Musquez. The win gave the Hammerheads a perfect 5-0 record.



Photos by Cpl. Trent Lowry

Above, three AMR Hornet players surround the ball in youth soccer action at the soft-ball field adjacent to the Semper Fit Center here Saturday. At left, Michael Musquez, a Hammerhead, slices through Hornet defenders on his way to score a goal. The K-Bay youth soccer team won their game, 3-1.



Above photo courtesy of Lt. Scott McCann; Right, photo by Cpl. M.V. Trindade
Above, Sock Monkey lounges in front of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco. Right, Sock Monkey took a break from his whirlwind world tour last weekend to pay a visit to K-Bay.



Honorable Mr. Sock Monkey vacations at Kaneohe Bay

Cpl. M.V. Trindade
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With a red and white beanie on his head and a blank expression on his face, people can be sure of one thing — the sock monkey has been there, done that.

The monkey, which belongs to Clyde Eure, from Texas, has toured both coasts in the continental United States and just broke CONUS by arriving in Hawaii.

"His trip is part of a practical joke begun by Andrea Phillips, a friend of Eure's who stole the sock monkey from him," said 1st Lt. Scott McCann, the travel officer at the Finance Office here. "Phillips knows my sister ... so that made me the point of contact for Hawaii."

"Phillips has been sending the monkey to friends across the nation, who in turn, take pictures of him where

they live," McCann continued.

Eure had ignored a previous practical joke, said Shelli Wallis, a friend and co-worker of Phillips, who which led to the idea of playing a joke Eure couldn't ignore.

"The monkey has definite sentimental value to him (Eure) because it was a gift from his mother," said Wallis.

"Every once in a while, Phillips will send him some pictures her friends have taken of the monkey," recounted Wallis with glee. "On the back she'll write a note like 'look at all the things I'm doing!' It's supposed to be like the monkey just got up and went on vacation and is writing home to 'daddy.'"

According to Wallis, Eure is still in the dark about Phillips' involvement in the prank.

When the monkey arrives at each destination, he arrives with complete instructions from Phillips. Included

are a disposable camera, copies of previous photos of the monkey at different destinations, and forwarding addresses to the next monkey caretaker.

"So far, we've taken him up Tantalus Drive and to Waikiki," said McCann.

Phillips, who has controlled the stuffed little primate since June, hasn't had much difficulty finding volunteers to show the monkey around their hometowns.

So far, the monkey has already visited Hilton Head, S.C., been to a Texas Ranger's baseball game, visited a major amusement park in Texas, seen the Golden Gate Bridge and has plans to fly to Florida from here. From Florida, he'll travel to Boston.

But who knows, it seems the monkey is a minor celebrity here, gathering several fans. Maybe he'll take a detour and go to Hollywood instead.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Choy takes on the Klipper

Sam Choy, a famous Hawaiian chef, restaurateur and TV host, drives the ball down the fairway to the second green on the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course here. Choy took the day off to play 18 holes with Navy Captain Doug Elznic, Howard Kuroda and Lyle Moody.

Intramural Standings

Softball

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CSSG3 Hq.	7 3	1/12	5 2
CSC	6 4	HMH 363	7 3
HMH 46	7 5	Band	3 4
HQB	6 5	HMH-362	4 6
Legal	4 10	CSSG Maint	4 6
3/3	2 -8	2/3	3 6

Standings as of August 4

Religion

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Weekday Mass	11:45 a.m., Mon.-Fri.
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Protestant Communion	8:30 a.m. Sunday
Sunday School	9:30-10:30 a.m. Mokapu Elem.
Adult Bible School	9:30-10:30 a.m. Sun. at Mokapu Elem.
Protestant Worship	11 a.m. Sunday
Single Adults	1 p.m. Sunday
Gospel of Holiness Fellowship	
Sunday School	11 a.m. at bldg. 219
Sunday Worship	1 p.m. at Base Chapel
Bible Study	7 p.m. Tues. at Base Chapel
Choir rehearsal	7 p.m. Fri. at Base Chapel
Camp H.M. Smith Chapel	
Catholic Mass	11:30 a.m. daily and 8 a.m. Sun.
For more information on any of the above services, call 257-3552.	
Aloha Jewish Chapel at Naval Base Pearl Harbor	
Shabbat Service	7:30 p.m. Fri.
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Movies

All movies shown at the base theater begin at 7:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Movies are subject to change. Children ages 9 and under (age 16 and under for "R" movies) must be accompanied by a guardian 18 years of age or older throughout the movie. Admission is \$3 for those 12 years or older, \$1.50 for children ages 6 to 11, and free for children 5 and below. Admission to the second movie Friday through Sunday is \$1. For more information, call 254-7642.

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Cartoon
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Summer Reading Program Winners

Congratulations to all the children who, together, read more than 3,255 books in the McDonald's Summer Reading Program at the Base Library. The winners were as follows: Jessica Wooldridge in the 10 and older category; Eric O'Brian for the 6- to 9-year-olds category; and Jordan Nelson and

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International Beer Tasting at O'Club

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There will be an organizational meeting for intramural flag football Aug. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Single Marine Program Center. Active-duty Marines, Sailors, DoD civilians and family members 18 and older are eligible. Individuals interested in playing flag football are asked to attend this meeting. For more information, call Athletics at 254-7591.

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Big Dogs too much for Big Ballers

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

The Big Dogs put the finishing touches on their undefeated over-30 basketball season Friday by edging the Big Ballers 41-39 for the championship at the main gym here.

The win was the Big Dogs' second over the Ballers in as many tries, out playing them by capitalizing on their turnovers and poor shooting down the stretch.

"We just played tough man-to-man, pressure defense," said Big Dog guard Walter Moore. "Fortunately, we played better than them and got the win."

The Dogs kept the game well at hand until the second half when Big Ballers' Aaron Banks rattled off three straight three-point baskets to cut the Dogs' lead. The Ballers, however, couldn't hit the key shots in the final two minutes to continue their momentum.

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