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(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

J.A. Jones electrician Jock Taylor removes a component from a control panel Wednesday at the new Roi-Namur Power Plant. The plant may go online as soon as Saturday.

New Roi plant ready to go live

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

The power that hums and whistles through the floors of the Roi-Namur Power Plant and into the soles of your feet can turn into a hacking cough after 40 years.

"They're old, they're tired," said Roger Carr, Roi-Namur Power Plant electrician, looking out from the second floor control room at the nine ALCO engines below. Today, one engine is off-line and five others are huffing and puffing to keep up with demand. On an average day, four engines run at less than 75 percent capacity of 1,500 kilowatts. When ALTAIR or TRADEX is buzzing, a fifth engine is called into service. On range mission days, a sixth engine is on stand-by.

Those times are almost over, as the new Roi-Namur Power Plant prepares to become fully operational. J.A. Jones Site Manager (See *POWER*, page 4)

Legal Office ready to assist residents with INS issues

By Jim Bennett
Editor

USAKA paralegal Francoise Standifer knows about dealing with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. She's lived it.

Born in France, she married an American and became a naturalized U.S. citizen.

"There's a lot of paperwork, but you have stay on top of it," Standifer advised.

And that's where the USAKA Legal Office comes in. There to assist, the office helps people through a variety of problems regarding the INS and other issues that arise from living overseas.

This week, Standifer will introduce a series of information pamphlets on issues such as overseas adoption, children born out of wedlock and stateside and overseas attorney referrals, to name a few.

"There's a lot of legal things going on out here," she said.

The pamphlets will be available at the USAKA Legal Office library and may be photocopied at no charge.

"This effort is part of our preventive law program, which assists members of the Kwajalein community with becoming knowledgeable about potential legal issues and provides them means to be proactive regarding those issues before difficulties arise," said Maj. Bill McQuade, USAKA/KMR command judge advocate.

But INS issues have occupied much of Standifer's time lately, as local residents have called with concerns.

After the theft of thousands of passports in the states earlier this year, the INS is cracking down and demanding proper paperwork on everything from Green Cards to reentry permits, Standifer said. That primarily affects the hundreds of non-American contract holders

and dependents on island, those who must ensure that their documents are up to date.

Some Green Cards, for example, expire after 10 years, and if a card is expired or has less than six months left, the holder needs to file for a renewal card. Also, those who have changed their names, through marriage or divorce, for example, need to file for a renewal card.

If a card holder is on Kwajalein at the time of the card's expiration, and has not applied for a renewal card prior to their departure, he or she should contact the nearest INS office.

Another problem comes with the length of time people stay on-island. A Green Card holder can go overseas for up to six months to a year and still use the card to reenter the states. Otherwise, the holder must file for a reentry permit. A reentry permit gives the holder up to two years overseas before a second reentry permit is needed, Standifer said.

Along with a current reentry permit, Standifer advised that non-Americans maintain a bank (See *INS*, page 4)



Francoise Standifer

Public invited to ceremony honoring Army's 226th birthday

You are all invited to attend a ceremony commemorating the Army's 226th Birthday, the donning of the black berets and the name change at the Kwajalein Missile Range. Lt. Gen. Joseph Cosumano Jr., commanding general of the U.S. Space and Missile Defense Command, will be our guest speaker. The ceremony will be held at the Richardson Theater at 10 a.m., Friday. This will be an important event in the ongoing history of USAKA and the range, and I encourage each of you to plan to attend. I have asked Raytheon, CIS and MIT/LL to allow all non-essential personnel, who desire, be afforded the opportunity to attend.

Happy 226th Birthday, U.S. Army!

From its very beginning, our Army faced adversity. It was the adversity of having poorly trained and equipped recruits facing the finest military force in the world. Farmers, tradesmen, merchants and others came together on June 14, 1775, to form our first Army. On that date, the Continental Congress formally adopted the soldiers fighting in New England as the Continental Army. It also voted to raise ten more companies of riflemen from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. An Army was born. A critical step in creating a new nation had taken place.

But creating the Army did not ensure its success or its continued existence. At



times, it seemed the Army would not survive. A bitter cold winter at Valley Forge provided unbelievable hardship and suffering. Starving men lived in tattered tents. They were short of blankets, boots and clothes. Yet somehow these soldiers survived. The leadership of Gen. George Washington and the training provided by the German, von Steuben, held the Army together. When spring arrived, a stronger, more confident Army emerged.

General Washington addressed this Army before the Battle of Long Island the following year, saying, "The fate of unborn millions will now depend, under God, on the courage and conduct of this Army." The birth of that Army resulted in the birth of a new nation, the United States of America.

The war would continue for another three years, but the Army would only grow stronger as time went on. The British were defeated near Yorktown, Va., in 1781, and the war came to a close. Six years after its birth, the American Army

had secured the independence of a new nation and had set the course of its own future as a fighting force.

In this new millennium, and the beginning of the 21st century, we are a very different Army from the one George Washington commanded, but we can be certain that the essence of our Army will remain the same. Men and women of character, with values of duty, courage, integrity, competence and quiet professionalism will provide selfless service to our nation.

The Donning of the Beret

Chief of Staff of the Army General Eric K. Shinseki announced last Oct. 17 that soldiers will begin wearing the black beret on the next Army birthday. He said the beret will symbolize the Army's transformation to a lighter, more deployable force.

"It is time for the entire Army to accept the challenge of excellence that has so long been a hallmark of our special operations and airborne unit," Shinseki said. Adopting the beret will be "another step toward achieving the capabilities of the objective force of Army transformation."

USAKA/KMR soldiers will wear the new berets to the Army birthday ceremony.

Changing the Name

Last year, the U.S. Congress passed an Act that stated that the "The United States Army Missile testing range loca-

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Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



Letters to the Editor

Post Office affects everyone's morale

Today's June 8 edition of the *Hourglass* featured a story about yesterday's USAKA/KMR Organization Day, which, according to the photo caption, was held "to promote good morale" among Army personnel and government employees. The TV roller had previously run a notice that the Post Office would be closed Thursday "in recognition of USAKA Organization Day."

The fact that it remained closed, even though Kwajalein had not yet had any mail delivery this week due to the two-day delay of the ATI flight, which finally arrived early Thursday afternoon, certainly went *against* the morale of the other 2000-plus Kwajalein & Roi-Namur residents.

Yes, Raytheon has its Safety Day (an annual, afternoon-only event), but employees who are considered "mission-essential" are not able to attend or can attend only a portion of the event.

Would this not have been a prudent action for our Post Office personnel, too, as it would seem that part of *their* mission is the timely distribution of the mail once it is taken off the airplane?

Yes, Kwajalein can "live" one more day without mail, but for many residents it is truly a highlight of the week, and a real morale builder, when that letter or package comes from "back home."

Sandy Wells

Range renaming to be significant event ...

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tion at Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands shall after the date of the enactment of this Act be known and designated as the 'Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site at Kwajalein Atoll.'" This was in response to a resolution passed in 1999 by the Republic of the Marshall Islands *Nitijela*, recommending the name change. A new logo that denotes the change will be unveiled during the ceremony and will find a permanent place at the range headquarters.

Yes, Mrs. Nancy Reagan is aware of the name change but, with regrets, will not be able to attend the ceremony.

I'll see you at the ceremony.

Hooah!

CDC instructors attain milestone

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

Four instructors at Kwajalein Child Development Center achieved professional as well as facility milestones last week. Judy McLaughlin, Sue Ann Baker, Masina McCollum and Caroline McQuade were the first Kwajalein CDC instructors awarded Child Development Associate credentials.

The certificate was awarded by the Council for Professional Recognition in Washington, D.C., which represents the early childhood profession. It is national recognition and qualifies the teachers to be lead instructors, according to Trina Tiffany, Kwajalein CDC director.

The certificate is currently included in the child care licensing regulations of 46 states and the District of Columbia.

"It's a validation from an outside source that we are on the right track as child development teachers," Baker said, adding, "we are not a day care facility, we are educators of young children, and this validates us as teachers."

The Kwajalein CDC teaches children from ages two and a half through kindergarten.

Earning the certificate requires com-

pleting the Army training modules for early childhood education, which all CDC instructors complete, plus the extra requirements of compiling a portfolio and resource file showing knowledge of the child development environment; being observed in the classroom by a trainer; and sending a survey about the classroom to families of their students.

Rita Hall, trained accreditor from Hawaii, visited Kwajalein the last week of April and completed the final steps, interviewing the instructors, administering a written test and critiquing their portfolios. The whole procedure to earn the credential can take from about 18 months to two and a half years to complete.

It took 514 hours of work, plus two hours of an exam, McLaughlin said. Although she has a K through 9th-grade teaching credential, she said she wanted to be certified in child development because that is where she has spent most of her 17 years of teaching. Three of those years have been at the CDC.

Asked about the hours she had to put in to earn the certificate, Baker said, "It was well worth it. We all love what we do. Now, I want to build on this."

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EXTRA!!

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Hourglass now placed in post office boxes

By Flabber Gasted

In an effort to improve service to the community, the *Hourglass* will be placed in post office boxes starting Friday, June 15, instead of home or BQ delivery. We believe this will ensure that all residents receive a paper. Extra copies will be available at the *Hourglass* office, Grace Sherwood Library and Café Pacific. Questions? Call 53539.



Hourglass editor picks up paper at post office Tuesdays and Fridays.

Power plant switch expected to happen this week ...

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Charles Johnson said the new plant could go live as early as Saturday. A 12-hour scheduled power outage earlier this month paved the way for the upcoming switchover, as workers opened up all 14 breakers that feed power to the island, according to Roi-Namur Power Plant superintendent Joe Woods.

"It went well," Woods said of the power outage, which left most residents only briefly in the dark. "We didn't want to affect the residents too much."

There were some glitches that extended the power outage at the KREMS complex by as much as four hours, Woods said, adding that those problems have been addressed.

Construction of the \$35.7 million project began November/December 1999. The new facility, located only a few hundred feet east of the old power plant, mimics the nine-engine configuration of its predecessor, but boasts new Caterpillar engines — smaller in size, but of the same model series as the ones at the Kwajalein Power Plant. That duplication will make it easier to find spare parts, Woods noted.

"It's great for USAKA for saving money because so many of the parts are the same," he said.

Not everything is quite the same.

For one thing, the new plant is nearly three times larger, with about 34,000 square feet of space. In fact, the engine room alone is larger than the current plant. Some 3,800 cubic yards of concrete went into its construction, with more than a million wires installed with minimal error, according to Johnson.

"It's a much more sophisticated plant than

the old one," he said. "It's got redundancies every which way you can imagine."

Said Woods, "We're getting state-of-the-art equipment over there."

The control and switch gear rooms are contained within a shielded enclosure of three-quarter-inch plywood sandwiched between 18-gauge sheet metal to protect its instrumentation from RF transmissions from the nearby ra-



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

The new Roi-Namur Power Plant is located just east of the old one.

dars. It is computerized, but also uses analog dials to monitor the engines. Control panels are located at each engine, as well. It even has the potential to be upgraded and run remotely from Kwajalein.

One of the biggest improvements should be efficiency, Woods said. No more than four engines, capable of running at 100 percent capacity, should be needed at any one time, he explained. A fifth engine will be on stand-by during missions, he added.

"I don't think we'll ever have to go to five engines, except for missions," Woods said. "It's just a prudent thing to do during missions.

"We'll save quite a bit of fuel, lube oil," he added. The current plant burns about 78 gallons of fuel per hour operating its engines at less than three-quarters capacity. At full power, the new plant would only burn 90 gallons per hour, Woods said.

All 24 current employees are expected to transition to the new plant, though a skeleton crew may be left behind during the 45-day validation period until everyone, including sensor leaders, "is confident and comfortable" about the capabilities of the new plant, Woods said.

Employees began self-training for the transition a couple months ago before J.A. Jones technicians began classes. Tim Gernold, Roi-Namur Power Plant operations supervisor, put together a training package for employees based on manuals created by J.A. Jones. The information is available on computer, with links to pictures of what equipment looks like and where it's located. Formal training will involve 40 hours for each employee on the engines alone.

"It helped us become more familiar with the systems," Woods said of the self-help approach. "We've been going through quite a few training courses."

After the 45-day validation period, the old plant will be dismantled. Johnson said demolition should begin by August. It will be missed by some long-time employees.

"Those engines could run forever," vowed Bill McNeely, a switch gear operator who has been working at Roi-Namur for 19 years.

"It will be a little strange [to leave]," agreed Woods, who has worked on Roi for 11 years. "It will be nice to get over to the new place."

INS issues affect many on Kwajalein ...

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account in the states, hold some property or assets in the states and file U.S. taxes every year.

Again, one must be in the states to apply for the reentry permit. Standifer suggests that Kwajalein residents requiring the permit vacation in Hawaii and apply on their way through. The INS will ask for a reason and the most common answers are: found a good job overseas; accompanying spouse who works there; or must be near a sick parent.

Resident aliens also must send a change of address form to the INS immediately, if they have not already done so.

In all cases of dealing with the INS, "tell the truth," Standifer said, noting fraud on a form can get a person barred from the states for life.

Those with questions can contact the INS at their Honolulu office - 595 Ala Moana Blvd., Honolulu, HI, 96813 - or at the National Customer Service Center toll-free line - 1 (800) 375-5283. Their web site is www.ins.usdoj.gov.

Indoor speed soccer starts today

From Staff Reports

Four teams have signed up for the brief indoor soccer season that begins tonight.

As the name suggests, this version of soccer is fast paced with wall-to-wall action. The game employs some of the same strategies as ice hockey in that the walls can be used to advance the ball. All games will be played at the CRC gym.

"It's a double round-robin schedule with each team playing each other twice," according to Audra Mayhan of Community Activities.

This will be a purely recreational league.

"There will no tournament at the end of the season," Mayhan added.

People interested in joining a team should contact Mayhan at 53331.

Dr. Yamamoto: Keep an eye out on ocular care

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Labeled “four-eyes” by unsympathetic classmates, hampered by the extra care required to protect his glasses and frustrated by the lack of peripheral vision thanks to extremely thick lenses, Steve McGrew may be more aware than most people about protecting his “windows to the world.” He’s been wearing glasses since first grade.

“I couldn’t read the blackboard, so I acted up in class,” McGrew said. “So what do you do when kids act up? You put them in the back of the classroom — I really couldn’t see.”

Since then, going to the eye doctor has been a lifelong commitment. Headaches and “things getting blurry” were signs that he needed new glasses.

Taking care of his eyes didn’t end there: Working outdoors as a Marine Department deckhand requires prescription sunglasses to protect his eyes from glare and ultraviolet rays.

Two years ago, McGrew had laser surgery and he no longer needs his “coke-bottle” glasses, but he still takes care of his eyes. He sees the visiting eye doctor and wears protective sunglasses.

Eye care should be a life-long concern, said visiting optometrist Dr. Chris Yamamoto, currently on-island examining residents’ eyes.

In conjunction with Yamamoto’s visit, the Kwajalein Hospital Health Awareness committee picked June as Kwajalein Sight Saving Month.

A special concern this close to the equator is to protect eyes from both ultraviolet rays and glare, Yamamoto said. “You have to get some good sunglasses to protect you from that ultraviolet light. Ultraviolet light is that invisible portion ... The visible portion, the glare off the coral and water, is what bothers a lot of people.”

Cataracts and damage to the cornea are two of the effects of UV radiation on an unprotected eye, Yamamoto said.

Good sunglasses with both UV and polarized lens are not necessarily expensive, according to Prevent Blindness America, a volunteer eye health and safety organization.



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Dr. Chris Yamamoto examines Lee Allas’ eyes using a phoropter to determine her current prescription. Yamamoto will see over 100 patients during his 12-day visit to Kwajalein.

Sunglasses should block 99 to 100 percent of the UV spectrum. Unlabeled glasses probably do not protect against UV even if they are very dark. The danger is the darker the glasses, the more the pupil will open to let in more light and UV radiation, which builds up over a lifetime,

according to the organization. In other words, wrong sunglasses can cause more damage from the sun.

Children also need protection from the sun. Wide-brimmed hats or keeping the child under a beach umbrella

can suffice until the child is old enough for sunglasses and a hat, Prevent Blindness America said.

Dehydration from the heat or from sleeping with eyelids open a bit can lead to eye problems, Yamamoto said. “Dry eyes can cause irritation to the cornea and that will cause vision problems ... There are some lubricants in the pharmacy, like an ointment. As you sleep it keeps the eye moist.”

Humidity and outdoor activity can also have adverse effects to the eyes, Yamamoto said, advising residents to clean around their eyes and eyelids to prevent styes and bacterial infections.

“Just splashing water won’t clean [them], you need to use soap and water,” Yamamoto said.

“Most people won’t do it because it burns. Use baby shampoo ... scrub [creases] really good; that’s the area where the bacteria is.”

In addition to keeping the area around the eyes clean, Yamamoto said residents should wash their hands with soap and water before touching their eyes to prevent the spread of pinkeye.

Symptoms that are common when a person needs to see an eye doctor include “headaches, tired eyes, not being able to read as long as before, being on a computer is a chore rather than a pleasure and general discomfort,” Yamamoto said.

But waiting until symptoms are noticed can be dangerous.

“With some conditions, like glaucoma, there are no symptoms,” Yamamoto said. “By the time you get blurred vision, it’s too late.”

If residents want to see an eye doctor, they can either get on the continuing list for the next on-island visit by calling the hospital at 52224 or make an appointment with their eye doctor at home during vacation.

Since the eye doctor is on island only four times a year, Yamamoto said that residents who are already wearing glasses or contacts should have their prescriptions from their home doctors in case of emergencies.

“Get a second pair of glasses ... being out here in isolation ... you need a backup, especially if you can’t do your job without it,” Yamamoto added.



Classified Ads and Community Notices

HELP WANTED

The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Andrea, 53705.

RETAIL BUYER. Full time. Buyer is responsible for market research, competitive analysis and procurement of retail goods via KEAMS. Candidate should have high-level computer literacy, financial background and knowledge of retail operations. Ideal candidate should have a bachelor's degree, two years related experience and be able to work independently under minimum supervision.

Raytheon off-island positions are updated weekly in the Career Opportunities Book at the HR counter, Bldg. 700.

COLLEGE OF the Marshall Islands is looking for part-time teachers in business, education, math and science for the fall term beginning in August. Bachelor's degree is the minimum requirement. Schedule is flexible. Boat transportation to campus. It's a great experience. Call 51034 or 52198.

WANTED

SOMEONE TO help me with the Italian language. Call 51800.

ADULT TRICYCLE to borrow for a visiting parent June 29-July 11. Call 52415 or 53638.

KAYAK, single or double, to buy or borrow. I will be glad to take care of one while you are off-island this summer. Call Karen, 51391.

FENCE and FENCE POSTS to buy. Call Bruce, 54434.

LOST

BLUE ZIPPERED cloth bag with black handles between Marine Dept. and new housing, May 28. Call Chuck, 52837 or 51241.

FLEX FIT cap, blue, with orange T&C written on the front. Call 54364.

FOUND

BLADERUNNER rollerblades, black, size 4. Call 53759.

CLASSES AND COURSES

KWAJALEIN DANCE Association is offering an introductory swing/salsa class June 14-28. Registration deadline is tomorrow. For more information, call Donna, 53470.

FOR SALE

25' CENTER CONSOLE boat with 351-cubic-inch engine and aluminum trailer, ready to fish or dive, \$25,000. Call Jim, 51494.

SMALL COMPUTER desk, white, and office chair, \$80. Call Paul, 54229.

GATEWAY LAPTOP computer, \$1,500. Call 52515.

INSTAPURE under-sink, in-line water filter (Teledune), with four extra filter cartridges, \$75; heavy-duty metal Christmas tree stands, \$10; assorted plants at various prices; ivory Olefin rugs, 5' x 9' and 3' x 5', \$8-10-\$20; Ikelite underwater video housing with camera, \$400. Call 51035.

27" TOSHIBA stereo TV, picture-in-picture, theater, hall and stadium sound, two video inputs and audio outputs, \$275. Call 58226 evenings.

QUEEN-SIZE floral comforter, \$15; two white end tables and one matching coffee table, all for \$125. Call 52648.

PCS SALE. Longboard, \$150 new, sell for \$100 or best offer; Crate amp, \$350 new, sell for \$200; Yamaha PSR75 29-key keyboard, \$35; framed art prints, \$35; various size rugs; pot rack, \$25; stereo components. Call 52439.

IN-STEP convertible baby backpack/stroller, great for traveling, with rain and sun guard, excellent condition, \$50. Call 53500.

BERBER RUG, 9' x 12', off-white, \$30; oval rug, 9' x 6', green, \$10; Kwaj-condition bikes, \$10 each. Call 51750H or 53113W.

PIONEER RECEIVER with five speakers and subwoofer, \$300; Kenwood five-disc CD player, \$110; Sony DVD player, \$300; Phillips CD recorder, \$500. All with remotes, all in excellent condition. Call 55318.

EPSON LQ2550 printer with extra ribbons, \$10; older Pioneer laser disc player, works well, \$10; cast net, \$10. Call 52233, after 5 p.m.

GREEN CARPET, 7' X 8', \$20; phone with dual alarm clock and built-in radio, \$30; plants, \$5-\$20, come to see at Qtrs. 228-B or call 51128.

CANNON COLOR bubble jet printer with extra color and black and white cartridges, \$50; diving weights and belts, \$1 per pound; Pelican trailer, good for parts, \$10; six concrete blocks, \$1 each; rotary disk sander, \$10. Call 52651.

SEALIFE PRO dive camera set, one year old, works great, includes: camera, housing, flash/strobe, 3x macro lens, paid \$600, sell for \$460; AGFA 1280 digital camera with software, comes with two 8 MB media smart cards, computer cables and case, \$300; boat house and lot No. 300, must have appropriate boat for lot, \$1,500. Call 52643.

ZENITH BATHROOM cabinet space-saver for above toilet, new in box, never opened, \$35. Call

51393.

FISHER 17" TV with remote, \$150. Call 52245.

TREK RACING bike, nine months old; golf clubs and bag, \$75. Call 52701.

FENDER AMERICAN Standard Stratocaster electric guitar with hardshell case, excellent condition, \$600; Musicman 65-watt tube amplifier, reverb, phasor and foot switch, \$400; Uniden palm-type handheld computer with Windows CE, serial docking cradle, 20 MB RAM, mono chrome screen and software included, \$100; Nikon FE 35mm camera with accessories, \$700. Call 54197.

CANISTER VACUUM cleaner, \$75. Call 51815.

23' BAYLINER, Chevy 350 with Volvo outdrive, new heads, exhaust manifolds, water pump, carburetor, 1998 Evinrude four-stroke, 15 hp kicker, GPS/fishfinder, radios, boat houses and trailer, \$14,000. All offers considered. Call Wayne, 56365W or 56754H.

15 HP EVINRUDE long-shaft outboard motor with fuel tank, hose and manual, runs well, originally a Washington state lake engine, \$800. To inspect and listen to it run, call 52642 and leave a message.

PCS SALE. Men's Huffy one-speed bike, good condition, \$30; women's Huffy one-speed bike, Kwaj-condition, \$20 (both bikes available June 11); large 4' x 4' wooden work table, \$50; wicker bathroom shelving unit, \$5. Call 52608.

LA-Z-BOY loveseat, \$75; rocker/recliner, \$100; recliner, \$100, all in excellent condition. Call 54760, after 5 p.m.

SEA KAYAK, good condition, \$500; BJC-610 color printer, \$75; many laser disc movies, \$15 each. Call Bob, 52530.

WOOD: 4 x 4 posts; 2 x 4s, 14'-16' long; 1 x 4s, 14'-16' long; plywood sheets; variety of nails and screws; 50' and 25' garden hoses; rollerblades,

RUN!

or

SKATE





Join LTG Cosumano and Col. Wrenn for a Fun Run Friday starting at 6:30 a.m. at the Terminal Building and winding through the residential area. Run . . . skip . . . or hop. Distance is 2½ miles but you can do more . . . or less.

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size 9; Boy Scout uniforms, size large (14): tan shirt, olive shorts, hot blue twill, plaid kerchief with slide, olive belt. Call 52648.

PIONEER laser disc player. Call Dale, 52607.

PURPLE GOWNS, size 12, worn once; Ansley oval photo frame, cottage garden design, mint condition; set of 24 bamboo lap trays; bookshelves; fan; mini-cooler; cappuccino maker/coffee pot, \$25; Dust Buster vacuum, \$40; two extra-large men's shirts, new, \$20 each; Sony boombox, \$100; Discman, \$10; Sony mini-boombox, \$75. Call 52454.

FENDER TELECASTER guitar with hardshell case, includes zoom 505 special effects combo box, \$450. Call 52589, after 5:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

FRANCOISE STANDIFER, USAKA paralegal, will be on Roi-Namur Saturday, 9-11 a.m. For an appointment, call 53417.

ARE YOU interested in starting a Spanish club? Call 51800.

TO ALL of our Marshallese friends and neighbors: You are invited to shop at Macy's and Macy's West Saturday, June 23, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Gimbel's, 10:45 a.m.-7 p.m. Children under 18 years will not be permitted on island for the purpose of shopping at the retail facilities.

YOKWE YUK Women's Club is hosting a newcomer's coffee Saturday, 10 a.m., at Qtrs. 219-B. For more information, call Patty, 52797, or Tina, 53403.

ORTHODONTIST will be on island June 19-20. To make an appointment, call the Dental Clinic, 42165, Tuesday through Saturday, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m.,

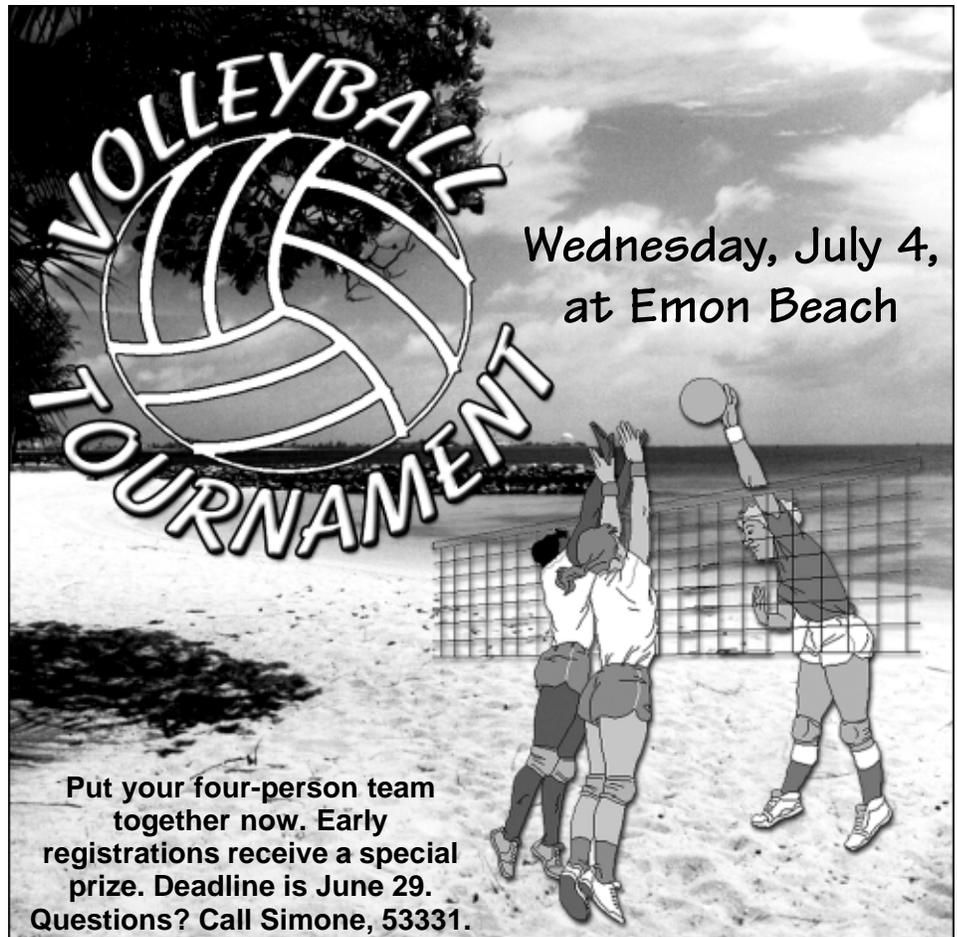
REMINDER TO parents: Keep children sitting down and secured while riding in trailers and/or burleys.

AMERICAN LEGION Women's Auxiliary monthly meeting is Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at the Veterans Hall. Women interested in joining are welcome to attend. Questions? Call Lorraine, 54612.

CANCER SUPPORT Group meeting is Thursday, 7 p.m., in the hospital upstairs conference room. Survivors, spouses, family members or support persons who are concerned with healing and recovery are welcome. Everyone involved is important to us. Questions? Call Marian Naretto, 52224.

NEW SUMMER weekend hours for the family pool are: Sunday and Monday, 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

SUMMER FUN adult volleyball managers meeting is Wednesday, June 20, 5:30 p.m., in CRC Room 7 (note change). The volleyball officials and scorekeepers clinic is Friday, June 22, in the CRC Gym. Scorekeepers should be there at 5:30 p.m. and officials should be there at 6:30 p.m. Questions? Call Audra, 53331.



VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Wednesday, July 4,
at Emon Beach

Put your four-person team together now. Early registrations receive a special prize. Deadline is June 29. Questions? Call Simone, 53331.

The advertisement features a large graphic of a volleyball with the words "VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT" written in a circular path around it. Below the graphic is a black and white photograph of two volleyball players in action on a beach court. The text is overlaid on the image.

Town Hall Meeting



LTG Joseph M. Cosumano, Jr.

Citizens of the Kwajalein community:

LTG Joseph M. Cosumano, Jr., SMDC Commanding General, hosts a Town Hall Meeting, Thursday, 6-7 p.m., in the MP room at the junior/senior high school.

Parents: Anticipated high turnout, limited seating and technical subject matter precludes extending an invitation to children.

Classified Ad Deadlines
Tuesday issue: noon Friday
Friday issue: noon Wednesday

See you at the movies!

Saturday

The Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin (G, 1966)

In this Disney-made family film, youngster Jack Flagg and his sister head to the California gold rush scene to strike it rich. They're accompanied by Jack's butler-protector Griffin, who earns the moniker "Bullwhip" when he lands a lucky punch and knocks out a bully. (Roddy McDowall, Suzanne Pleshette, Karl Malden) (110 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Hannibal (R, New Release)

Hannibal the cannibal is back in this sequel to the Oscar-winning "The Silence of the Lambs." The world's most cunning and feared serial killer resurfaces after a decade in hiding to toy with FBI agent Clarice Starling, whose career is floundering thanks to a drug bust gone wrong. Meanwhile, a former victim of Hannibal's is plotting a fiendish revenge against his tormentor. (Anthony Hopkins, Julianne Moore, Gary Oldman) (131 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar (PG-13, 1995)

Three male cross-dressers head out to Hollywood in a shiny yellow Cadillac in this buddy adventure. They run into sheriff's deputies and strawberry festivals along the way. (Patrick Swayze, Wesley Snipes, John Leguizamo) (108 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

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**What's playing?
Call the Movie Hotline, 52700.**

DoD may speed up NMD testing

(Washington Post, June 8) — The Bush administration is considering a crash effort to put into place a rudimentary missile defense system before the end of President Bush's current term in 2004.

The Defense Department has been pressing private contractors for options to speed up deployment of missile defenses.

The lead contractor, Boeing Co., has given various proposals—including one that would place five interceptor missiles in Alaska by March 2004, before a sophisticated new radar system could be built, and step up the number of flight tests to four or five a year—far more than contractors have managed so far.

A handful of interceptors, without a new "X-band" radar to guide them, is only a small part of what the administration envisions. But the rudimentary system would signal the administration's resolve, help fulfill one of Bush's campaign promises and require fundamentally changing or scrapping the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

"It is a simple question: Is something better than nothing?" a senior defense official said.



"The president and the secretary [of defense] have made it pretty clear they believe that some missile defense in the near term is in fact better than nothing."

To meet a 2004 deployment date, the initial handful of interceptors in Alaska would have to rely on an upgraded version of existing early warning radars, Boeing said. It would take until 2007 to deploy 50 interceptors—about half the number the Clinton administration originally planned for that date.

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KGA to host Pro Am tourney with U.S. Open

From Staff Reports

Kwajalein Golf Association will host a Pro-Am fun tournament Monday, June 18. Tee off starts at 11 a.m., but players should be there no later than 10:30 a.m. for sign up, drawing a PGA partner and to purchase mulligans, according to organizer Flynn Gideon.

The nine-hole format allows for an individual to match his score with the score of a PGA player for the last round of the U.S. Open. The names of the pro players who are in the last round will be at the course to draw

the morning of the tournament.

Registration is \$20 for KGA members and \$30 for non-KGA members. Mulligans will be sold for \$5 each with a two-per-person limit.

Handicaps will be based on KGA or USGA handicap.

Beverages will be provided.

Prizes will be awarded based on the number of entries, and there will be a closest to the pin for both men and women.

Call Gideon at 54168 to sign up. You can leave a message on the answering machine.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet



Sun • Moon • Tides



Tonight: Increasing cloudiness with isolated showers.
Winds: East-northeast at 11 to 16 knots.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny with isolated showers.
Winds: East-northeast at 10 to 15 knots.
Temperature: Tonight's low 79°
 Tomorrow's high 86°
June rain total: 0.59"
Annual rain total: 13.85"
Annual deviation: -19.10"
 Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday June 12	0630/1908	/1121	0738, 4.7' 2021, 3.7'	0108, 1.9' 1421, 1.8'
Wednesday June 13	0630/1907	0003/1207	0827, 4.4' 2133, 3.6'	0156, 2.2' 1519, 2.0'
Thursday June 14	0630/1907	0044/1252 Last qtr.	0934, 4.1' 2303, 3.6'	0307, 2.5' 1632, 2.1'
Friday June 15	0631/1908	0123/1338	1059, 4.0'	0447, 2.6' 1744, 2.0'