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On-island hires: domestics fill key roles

By Barbara Johnson

Feature Writer

Marina Elaisha gets up at about 6 a.m. four days a week to begin her day. On Fridays she works at the Wallners.

"We always catch the 7 a.m. boat," she said, referring to the group of maids who commute each day to work at Kwaj.

Although she says her main reason for working is to bring money home to her family, she adds, "I like getting to know the people here. They really care about us."

Elaisha has worked for Marti Wallner once a week for two years. Wallner hired a maid after she had back surgery. A friend had loaned her a maid to help out for a few weeks, but the few weeks turned into a long-term arrangement.

"It's nice to know one day a week your house will be clean and you can do something else," said Wallner, who homeschools two of her four boys. Or, you can have company that night and know your house will be clean, she said.

Aside from the housekeeping benefits, she's found several others.

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(Photo by KW Hillis)

Marshallse domestic Risa Mike changes 12-year-old Jeremy Beckler's bed Friday afternoon. Mike has worked for the Beckler family for about three years, cleaning the house once a week.

National Guard troops arriving this month for Carlos school project

By Peter Rejcek

Associate Editor

Troops from 7,000 miles away begin arriving this month to help as many as 70 children stay home for school.

An advance party of masons with the 264th Engineering Group of the Wisconsin National Guard arrives today to begin work on a school house for the children of Carlos Island. As many as six groups of soldiers will follow on 19-day rotations, according to Stephan Notarianni, USAKA Host Nation officer.

Right now many of the younger children attend school on Ebeye or not at all, he said. "They left because there was no school."

That will change at the end of August, when the school building, a 100-foot by 30-foot structure, is scheduled to be completed — just in time for the school year.

Construction should begin in earnest by Saturday, when the first main body of Guardsmen arrive.

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USAKA wins \$50K for APIC

By Peter Rejcek

Associate Editor

Two years into the program, APIC is continuing to pay off for USAKA. Literally.

The command received word last week it placed second in the SMDC Commanding General's Quality Award Program for using the Army Performance Improvement Criteria. The prize, the SMDC Chief of Staff award for Quality, is worth \$50,000 for the community.

"It's a validation that we're doing the right thing," said Lt. Col. Steve Morris, USAKA chief of staff, Operations.

APIC is based on the private sector's Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award Criteria for Performance Excellence. It is a continuous self-evaluation that seeks to assess and then im-

prove how USAKA conducts business.

Last year, the installation placed first among the 10 elements of SMDC, garnering \$75,000 for a variety of community projects. Money was used to make improvements at the airport terminal, establish a pavilion barbecue area for BQ residents, install a slide at Millican Family Pool and provide water and power to a beach pavilion area on Roi-Namur, among other projects. And like last year, the command is asking for public input on how to spend the cash, according to Morris.

Morris received about 50 suggestions for how to spend last year's award money, which was bumped up to \$108,000 by the command. Morris said Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA

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Letters to the Editor

Fourth of July marks important time for U.S. and USAKA

This Fourth of July marks our nation's 225th year of independence, definitely an appropriate time for a celebration.

Consider that at this time more than two centuries ago, in the midst of a rebellion that wasn't going well, men met in a hot state house in Philadelphia to fashion a document that would outline basic rights and freedoms and change the course of world history. Since that day, the U.S. military and citizenry have defended tenaciously those principles of liberty first established in the Declaration of Independence.

Today is no different, though the opponents to liberty have changed.

Here on Kwajalein we're on the forefront of that defense, testing systems that will protect our country and its allies from those that would employ weapons of mass destruction. We've all sacrificed something to be here, but then patriots throughout the centuries have sacrificed far more.

We've had a busy time over the last six months meeting with key players and preparing for major missions. That work should bear fruit over the next six months.

And we're hosting a number of visitors

now.

Maj. Gen. Willie Nance and his IFT-6 team are preparing for the upcoming mission. Troops from the 25th Infantry Division, Hawaii, are here to augment our security through the mission. Soldiers from the 264th Engineering Group of the Wisconsin Army National Guard are building a school on Carlos for the children of our host nation.

Let's give them all a warm welcome.

Around the country on the Fourth, people will celebrate this holiday with parades, picnics and fireworks and we're no different on Kwajalein. I hope to see all of you at Emon Beach tomorrow enjoying the numerous activities.

I know you're with me.

Hooah!

**Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr.,
USAKA commander**

Recognize those 'on point' during holiday

This Independence Day, our nation celebrates its 225th year. The ideal of liberty — of freedom from tyranny and oppression — has from the first inspired patriots to pledge themselves selflessly to serve in uniform and defend our nation. Today, we pause to remember and honor the millions of Americans whose dedication and personal sacrifice have secured our indepen-

dence, preserved our liberties and protected our way of life. Throughout our nation's history, proud men and women have fought bravely for the rights and freedoms we cherish, many giving the last full measure of devotion to ensure future generations could live the American dream.

Even before we had gained our freedom, our nation relied on the Army to stand "on point" for its vital interests, and it has continued to do so in such far-reaching places as the beaches of Normandy, the deserts of Iraq and the hillsides of Bosnia-Herzegovina. For America, soldiers have been the constant — the cornerstone of America's presence in the world, helping to provide sanctuary and hope for the weak and oppressed and raising high the light of liberty wherever it is threatened. That our experiment in democracy has weathered the storms of history to see yet another birthday is a silent testament to the bravery and selfless service of all those who have ever served "on point" for the nation.

For over 226 years, millions of soldiers have proudly lived up to a simple but powerful covenant with the American people: When called, we will win our nation's wars and preserve our way of life. Soldiers have made today's celebration of independence possible.

**The Hon. Thomas E. White,
Secretary of the Army
and Gen. Eric K. Shinseki,
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Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



Army requests \$80B budget in '02

By Nicholas J. Carter
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army announced details of its fiscal year 2002 budget request during a Pentagon press briefing June 27.

Following Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld's unveiling of the overall Department of Defense budget, Maj. Gen. Larry L. Sinn, director of the Army budget, highlighted the Army's request for the upcoming fiscal year, which runs from Oct. 1, through Sept. 30, 2002.

The Army's FY'02 budget requests \$80.2 billion in total obligation authority from Congress, over \$6 billion more than appropriated for the current fiscal year. The budget for the Army cuts flying time for helicopters and driving time for tanks while paying troops more and giving them better places to eat, work and live, Sinn said.

USAKA's budget for next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, is not yet available, but is projected to be \$246 million. Its budget in FY '01 was \$243 million, including customer funding.

The Army budget is part of President George W. Bush's FY '02 amended defense budget. The amended version adds funding and details to the broad defense vision Bush outlined in his February budget submission to Congress, "A Blueprint for New Beginnings."

Sinn said the Army budget request supports the three elements of the Army Vision—people, readiness and Transformation. It also supports the strategic guidance to transform into a full spectrum force while ensuring war-fighting readiness, he said. The budget centers on three Army priorities—to man the force, train the force and grow leaders for the 21st century, he said.

The FY '02 budget mans the force with better pay and incentives, Sinn said. It funds both the congressionally authorized pay raise of 4.6 percent and additional pay raises targeted by grade and years of service. These pay raises are key components of Bush's initiatives to improve quality of life for military personnel.

In addition, the upcoming budget places emphasis on recruiting and advertising.

"We're going to hit all of our recruiting goals this year," Sinn said. "We're going to hit our retention goals and then exceed both. It's a remarkable turnaround from about 24 months ago. It takes some money to do that, but I think we put the money in the right place."

The FY '02 budget will also increase the basic allowance for housing rates, by revising rates and reducing out-of-pocket expenses for service members from 15 percent in FY '01 to 11.3 percent. The rate revision is part of a plan to eliminate average out-of-pocket costs entirely by FY '05.

Partial eclipse of the moon to occur Friday

By Bob Carson

There will be a partial eclipse of the moon during the early morning hours Friday that will be visible to everyone in the Marshall Islands, including folks here on Kwaj and Roi.

The eclipse actually begins at 12:11 a.m., when the moon enters the outer fringe of the Earth's shadow, called the penumbra. Most people cannot detect any change, though, so

the visible eclipse begins at 1:35 a.m., when the moon enters the inner, darker part of the Earth's shadow, called the umbra.

At mid-eclipse (2:55 a.m.), about half of the northern part of the moon will be inside the umbra. Throughout the eclipse, bright Mars will blaze forth nearby, about 30 degrees west of the moon. The moon leaves the umbra at 4:15 a.m. and the penumbra at 5:40 a.m.

Jeramon non kom

"Jeramon non kom" is the Marshallese way to say, "Goodbye and good luck friends."

SHERI and MAJ. PAUL BEZZEK, along with children BRITTANY and ETHAN, leave this month for Ft. Drum, N.Y., 10th Mountain Division, after a two-year tour at Kwaj.

Sheri and children left Tuesday, July 3, and Paul follows on the 17th.

Paul is USAKA provost marshal.

In farewell they say, "We lived, we laughed, we enjoyed, and we're surely going to miss it here. We encourage everyone to really enjoy it to the utmost before it's time to say goodbye."

Kom ruwainene

"Kom ruwainene" is the Marshallese way to say, "Welcome."

JEFF and LORETTA CHILDERS and children BARRY, 13, SHELLEY, 11, and DANNY, 7, arrived recently from Huntsville, Ala.

Jeff is NMD-GBR-P government site manager.

This is the Childers' second tour at Kwaj. The first was from 1986 to 1990.

They say, "We've looked forward to our return to Kwajalein. It's good to be back. We are glad to be able to renew old acquaintances and make new friends."

Grace Sherwood Library News



Fischer Report (government contracts) updates are now available again in the library. The latest edition in the binder is June 15, 2001. Issues are available twice per month.

Book Group Reminder

The Grace Sherwood Library hosts an informal book discussion on the first Tuesday of each month when the library is closed to the public. Bring a book of your choice or come to listen. The next meeting is Tuesday, July 17, at 6:30 p.m.

Back issues of your favorite **magazines** can be borrowed for three weeks.

New videos in the library include the Alfred Hitchcock series, Inspector Morse, Inspector Poirot, Michael Palin travel videos, Tae Bo, yoga and basketball basics. Videos can be borrowed for three days.

A **Xerox machine**, computer and fax machine are available for public use in the library.

Phone: 805-355-3439

Fax: 805-355-4655

Don't have much time to read a book? Try the library's **audio book selection**, which includes works by James Lee Burke, Anne Rice, John Grisham, Patricia Cornwell, Sue Grafton, Dean Koontz and Nelson DeMille.

New residents are invited to register at the library, Building 805, over the bowling alley and across from the police station. Call 53439 for any questions.

Reminder to **vacationers** and **PCSers**: Return all library material before leaving island.

Grace Sherwood Library hours are:

- Saturday-Monday: 1-7 p.m.
- Tuesday: closed all day
- Wednesday: 9:30-11:30 a.m.
- Thursday: 9:30-11:30 a.m.
- Wednesday-Friday: 1-8 p.m.
- The library is open 1-7 p.m. tomorrow for the Fourth of July holiday.

Domestics become part of Kwaj family ...

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"I've developed a friendship with my maid," Wallner said. "I get an insight on things going on in Ebeye, hear some of their struggles and see things from their perspective. It's an opportunity to get a different eye on Ebeye."

Also, when they go on a trip, Wallner said her children are very comfortable with people from other cultures.

"If she can't make it one week, she sends somebody who can get [permission] to come over," she added. So she can count on someone one day a week.

Domestic Risa Mike pays a visit to the Beckler family home about once a week. It's a full day of work: She does the laundry, changes the beds, irons, vacuums, cleans the bathroom and kitchen.

"Risa is wonderful. I enjoy having her here," said Lynn Beckler. So does her 12-year-old son, Jeremy, who is learning a little Marshallese from Mike by having her write words down for him.

As of this month, 106 maids and nannies work at Kwajalein, earning, on average, between \$150 and 200 a week each. Six domestics have been working steadily since 1977.

The domestic program, which includes nannies as well as maids, began in the early '70s. It was discontinued between 1982 and '87 and then reinstated under the USAKA Host Nation office in 1987. Host Nation currently administers the program.

"It's one of the best goodwill programs we have," said Maryanne Lane, RMI relations specialist. "It provides a service for us and jobs for women on Ebeye." Sometimes a long-term employee becomes like a member of the family, she added.

If a resident wishes to hire a maid or nanny from Ebeye, it's up to them to find the person for the job.

"We're not a referral service," Lane said of the Host Nation office, adding that many people find out about good maids from other island residents.

Before the maid or nanny begins working, one must pick up a Domestic Worker Contract, available at the USAKA Host Nation Office, or CIS Entry/Exit and Dock Security Checkpoint areas.

If this is the first job at Kwajalein for the employee, several other steps must be followed. The employee must get a TB test at the Kwajalein Hospital and a work permit at the Kwajalein Atoll Local Government

"I've developed a friendship with my maid. I get an insight on things going on in Ebeye, hear some of their struggles and see things from their perspective."

— Marti Wallner

city clerk's office on Ebeye. All forms are then brought to the Host Nation Office where the contract is processed. The domestic worker is then badged at CIS Entry/Exit.

The contract needs to be renewed every two years, according to Anne Greene, Host Nation administrative assistant and, if the days of employment change, the employer must notify the Host Nation office, she added.

"Once you sign the contract, you're responsible for the worker," Lane said. If the relationship is terminated, the Host Nation office must be notified that the individual is no longer working for you.

In any relationship, communication is key. Communication can be difficult when two people have different first languages, but good communication can go a long way toward preventing misunderstanding, say relation specialists.

Once a resident has chosen a person to hire, even before a contract is signed, it pays to sit down and talk about the arrangements and set guidelines, Lane said. Some issues that should be discussed are job expectations, lunch arrangements, the domestics' use of laundry or cooking facilities and whether they can have guests.

"If you want something done to a certain standard, show them," said Alan Taylor, RSE training specialist. Then it helps to ask the maid to show you how they will do it, he added, to make sure they understand.

"Don't expect them to do things exactly the way you do," Greene said, adding, you should demonstrate how you do things, keep it simple and don't give too many options.

"Be specific about what and how," Greene said.

Wallner agrees. "Show them exactly how you want it done, and they'll do it that way

forever," she said, adding that it may be different from how their Tuesday lady, for example, wants the same thing done.

In the RSE Training Department newsletter, *TEL*, Taylor gives some tips for communication between Marshallese and Americans. One is to avoid asking yes-or-no questions. Instead, he recommends wording the question so that it requires another response. An example is, "What time are you coming tomorrow?" rather than, "Are you coming tomorrow?"

Taylor says that the answer "yes" comes up frequently in response to yes-or-no questions for two main reasons. One is that Marshallese are a very accommodating group of people in general, and they don't want to displease anyone or hurt their feelings by saying "no." The other is that sometimes Marshallese don't want to be seen as not understanding English. The response "yes" evokes more of a sense of comprehension than "what?" "huh" or "no."

The majority of domestic workers are not fluent in English, Lane said. If a resident is having a problem communicating with an employee, Lane recommends finding a Marshallese person who is fluent in English to translate. Lynn Lanej of the RMI office on Kwajalein is one such person who can talk to both parties.

Under current rules, maids are allowed to work no more than three days a week for one individual, and nannies no more than five days a week.

Other rules regarding nonresidents also apply and are explained in full at the new resident island orientation. Residents are not allowed to give domestics anything new, with the exception of occasional gifts, not to exceed a value of \$50. In that case, the gift has to be accompanied by a Property Clearance Control Form when the domestic worker goes through the Dock Security Checkpoint. In no case can alcohol, cigarettes or food, except food consumed at Kwajalein, be given to or purchased for the domestic worker.

Learning more about the Marshallese culture is not only enriching and interesting, but also helps in the two-way understanding necessary in successful communication.

For more information about Marshallese culture, visit the Grace Sherwood Library Pacific Collection; issues of *TEL*, also at the library; and the RMI website, rmiembassy.org.

Community input sought on spending award money ...

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commander, would probably authorize additional funds to supplement this year's award money. He said he would take suggestions over the next two weeks, as the money must be earmarked by the end of September. Suggestions can be made to Gwyne Copeland by calling 54224 or e-mailing gwyne.copeland@usaka.smdc.army.mil.

The top prize, the Commanding General's Award, went to Ballistic Missile Targets Joint Project Office, while the Sensors Directorate, Space and Missile Defense Technical Center received the Merit Award. Morris said he did not believe the slip to second place reflected a drop in quality of the command's 50-page submission to SMDC.

"Everybody else is getting better. We set the standard last year," he said.

An official at USAKA's major command agreed the playing field is beginning to level off.

"The packages were extremely competitive and reflect the important work underway throughout SMDC," wrote Col. James A. Hendrickson, SMDC chief of staff, in an e-mail announcing the winners.

The three winners now proceed to the Department of the Army for a second round of competition against other installations and organizations, such as Fort Bragg. The top six competitors in that contest then head to the federal level for the President's Quality Award. Based on feedback

from SMDC, Morris said USAKA's submission will be "tweaked" before it is sent to DA.

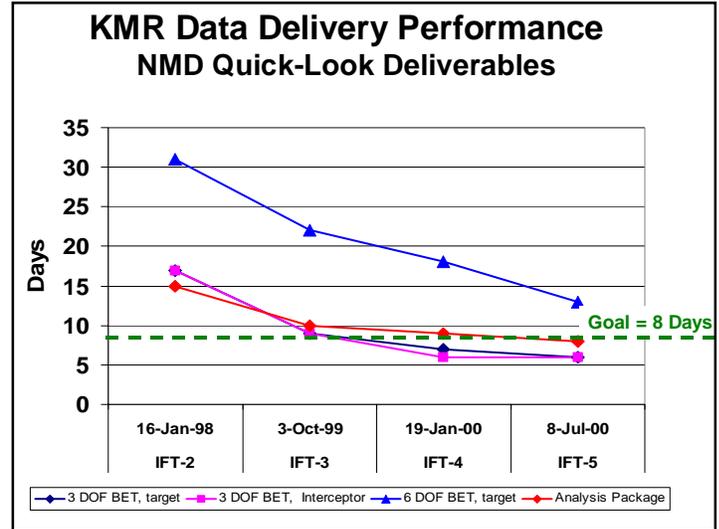
"That's always the challenge: Trying to fit into 50 pages what you want them to know about Kwajalein," he added.

A lot of work goes into APIC. Morris estimated it took about 2,000 man hours to put the package together over a year, with a five-person team assessing it for a month. The document consists of seven chapters that cover leadership, strategic planning, customer focus, information and analysis, human resource focus, process management and business result.

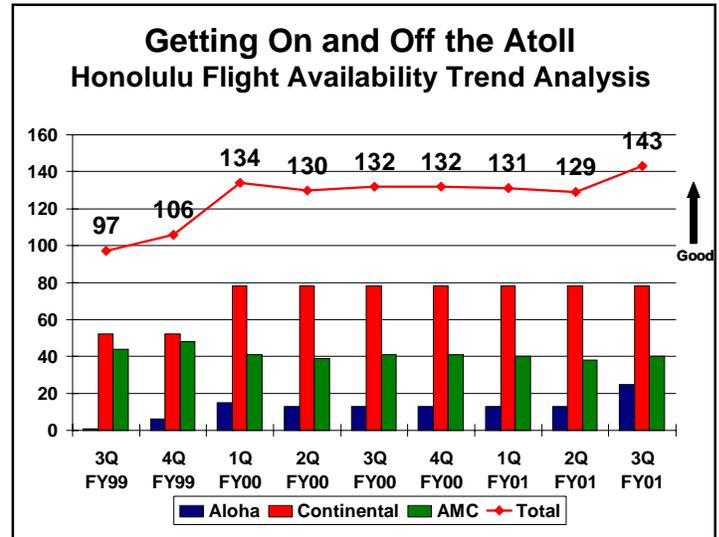
A review of the "business results" section shows dramatic improvements in a variety of areas. For example, range data delivery time to one of its primary customers, National Missile Defense, improved by about 50 percent from Integrated Flight Test 2 on Jan. 16, 1998 to IFT-5 on July 8, 2000.

The measurements go beyond range business, covering everything from housing to transportation to solid waste management. Pie charts and graphs track trends in areas like Host Nation employment — with a workforce of 1,181 Marshallese — and the downsizing of the government workforce, which has been cut nearly in half since fiscal year 1995.

"We're in the hard part [of APIC] right now," Morris explained, adding that with the completion of the initial phases of the program, developing a strate-



APIC tracks numerous aspects of USAKA, such as range data delivery and improvements in the number of off-island flights.



gic plan and ways to measure the installation's development, the real work begins. Improvement.

"We don't have the resources to fix everything at once," he said. "If we did, we'd be perfect."

New school to provide space for as many as 70 students ...

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1st Lt. Eric J. Leckel, OIC of the visiting troops, said the group is a young one, but with plenty of engineering experience.

"That's our target audience," he said of the makeup of the troops.

This will not be the first overseas assignment for many of them, however, according to Leckel. A recent assignment found the group in Nicaragua, where it built two clinics and a school.

Prep work on the site — a cement pad — has already been done by the Kwajalein Atoll

Local Government Public Works Department as part of the RMI's contribution to the project. Construction costs (\$150,000) and troop expenses (\$250,000) are being paid under the Title 10 Humanitarian Civic Action Program.

The Carlos project offers USAKA officials unique logistical issues compared to similar humanitarian projects that have taken place on Ebeye, Enniburr and other islands along the east reef. Specifically, the problem is transportation. With more than 20 troops at work at any one time, the current plan calls for workers to

be transported to Carlos by helicopter, according to Jim Landgraff, USAKA Public Works engineer.

"We're kind of expanding our repertoire here," Landgraff said.

Notarianni said officials are looking into using LCMs to support the project as a backup to helicopters when necessary.

USAKA officials have said previously they are hoping to offer more such projects on Carlos and Carlson, which are being eyed by the RMI as possible locations to ease Ebeye's overcrowding.

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.

OFFICE COORDINATOR, Optics Dept. Temporary, full or part time. Temporary office help needed July 20-Sept. 14. Duties include general clerical and office work, timecard processing and answering phones. Knowledge of Microsoft Office a plus.

OPERATIONS COORDINATOR, Kwajalein Hospital. Full time. Responsible for hospital employee databases, tracking licensure, training and recruiting, coordinating special projects and contracts and maintaining capital procurement database. Excellent written and verbal skills as well as computer skills required. Previous medical office work experience helpful.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Kwajalein Dental Clinic. Casual. Responsible for preparing and filling impression materials; cleaning and sterilizing equipment between appointments; exposing, developing and preparing X-rays for review; preparing patient files and recording procedures performed, as well as other clerical duties. Previous experience preferred. Selected individual will be required to undergo a criminal history background check.

REGISTERED NURSE, Kwajalein Hospital. Casual. Looking for qualified registered nurses to work on an as-needed basis. Candidates will be required to undergo a criminal history background check.

RECREATION AIDE, CRC. Casual. Responsibilities include renting out sound equipment, sports equipment, tables and chairs to customers; general upkeep of the facility; and area maintenance. Must have good communication, computer and written/verbal skills.

DINING ROOM SERVER, Yokwe Yuk Club. Casual. Seeking enthusiastic, positive and energetic individuals who would like to earn extra income and meet new people. Responsibilities include set up and break down of dining room, waiting on tables, inputting of orders into computer system and serving meals from the kitchen. Looking for individuals to work primarily Saturdays and other nights as needed. Shifts begin at 4 p.m. and end at approximately 9:30 p.m., with possible flexibility for candidates holding other full-time jobs. Great attitude and customer-service skills required.

STOREKEEPER-SUPERVISOR, Ten-Ten store. Full time. Responsibilities include directing and supervising employees, stocking shelves, displaying presentations of monthly promotions, monitoring expiration dates, monitoring sales floor, assisting cashiers, ordering merchandise, checking and logging refrigeration temperatures and closing procedures. Prior supervisory and retail experience preferred. Hours will be ap-

THURSDAY AT GILLIGAN'S!
SIGN UP BY 7:15 P.M.
\$5 ENTRY FEE.

proximately 4 p.m.-12 a.m. five days per week, weekends possible. Looking for self-starter able to work independently.

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

WANTED

WINDSURF or surfboards, any condition, plus surf accessories, bags and leash. Call Troy, 55964 or 53552.

COMPUTER ARMOIRE and three blinds for 400-series housing. Call 51800.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR. Call 52609.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S) to accompany a nine-year-old on Aloha from Kwaj to Hono July 7. Must be able to check him in for a Delta flight in Honolulu that leaves two hours after Aloha arrival. Call Joan, 54519H or 59877W.

LOST

BRACELET, multi-colored stones, between cold storage and Café Pacific June 25-26. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Rebecca, 52275H or 52219W.

SHARPER IMAGE watch, gold and silver with cover and keys on ring with blue belt clip. Reward offered. No questions asked. Call Bobby, 59495.

BLUE CD PLAYER between Camp Hamilton

and Yacht Club. Call 52592.

FOUND

DIVE GEAR at Emon Beach dive pavilion June 14. Call 53711.

CLASSES AND COURSES

KDA is offering an introductory swing class Tuesdays, July 3-17, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Partner required. For more information and to register, call Donna, 53740.

FOR SALE

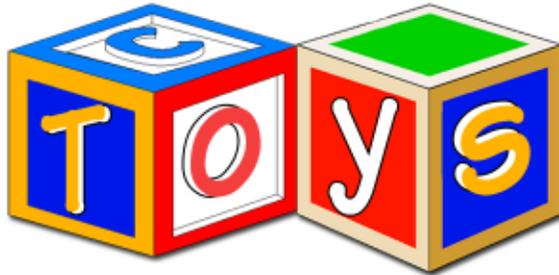
RIGHT START electric baby bottle warmer and cooler; Lady Bug saucer/baby activity chair; baby girls clothes, 6-9 months; carseat and stroller; baby blankets; two twin-size comforters, pastel balloon print with matching valance; girl's clothes, size 6-8; full-size box spring and mattress with frame and headboard; white iron daybed frame and trundle. Call 52667.

CONCRETE BLOCKS, 75¢ each; turtle sandbox, \$10; two children's Kwaj-condition bikes, \$5 each; child's ride-on tractor, \$15; exercise trampoline, \$8; two adult Kwaj-condition bikes, \$20 each; vertical blinds for new housing patio doors, \$20; large Barbie house, \$25. Call 53489.

1997 GTX Sea Doo jet ski, 110 hp engine, runs great, includes boathouse and many accessories, \$5,800. Call 52687.

LARGE FICUS tree, \$25; large cactus, \$15. Call 51388.

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Santa sez:

It's a good idea to place your order for large toys at the Retail Office, 53307, so they arrive in time for this Christmas season.

YOUNG TEEN 10 lb. bowling ball with bag and size 7 shoes, \$25; Sharper Image complete back massager, new, still in box, \$75; two bar stools from Chuuk, \$30-\$50. Call 52305.

COMPUTER cabinet, lockable, great condition, \$250. Call 59940 and leave a message.

PLANTS, \$5-\$20; phone with dual-alarm clock and radio, \$30; 7' x 8' green carpet, \$20. Come by Qtrs. 228-B or call 51128.

APPROXIMATELY 100' of pressure-treated

fence materials stacked and ready to go. Call Guy, 54690.

PET CARRIER, \$20; L.L. Bean baby backpack, \$20; Huggies Supreme size one diapers, \$5 per pack; Pampers Baby Dry size one diapers, \$10 per jumbo pack; Graco bassinet, new, \$75; 22 assorted baby food jars, \$5; assorted dry baby cereal, \$1 each; 16 Similac formula individual powder packets, \$12; complete set of dive gear with men's size large shortie wetsuit and computer, \$500. Call 53470, evenings.

MARTIN DC-1E acoustic electric guitar with solid spruce top, solid mahogany back, rosewood fret board, includes Martin hardshell case, tuner, extra strings, leather strap, list for \$1,500, sell for \$995. Call 52553.

40-GALLON aquarium, two different filtration pumps, lots of extras including wooden stand and cabinet, \$150 firm. Call Bob, 52420, after 5 p.m.

TWO DISNEY limited edition sericels, both framed in original packaging with certificates of authenticity: *Sleeping Beauty*, "Philip

and Aurora," seq 21, scene 29, \$200; *Bambi*, "Bambi and Faline," seq 43, scene 17, \$200; *Titanic*, "Women and Children First" poster, new, \$5. Call 52663, before 8 p.m.

LASER DISC player. Call 52609.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE fuel station will be closed tomorrow and will reopen Thursday at 7 a.m. Questions? Call 51946.

SELF HELP reminds residents that only housing occupants are allowed to request lawn mowers.

FAMILY POOL will be closed tomorrow. Emon Beach hours are 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

BARGAIN BAZAAR has books, bowling balls, golf clubs, racquets, shoes, puzzles and games. Come in and browse. Hours are: Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 1-3 p.m.; Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m.

A WEEKLONG coed softball tournament is July 13-21. Sign up your team by calling Community Activities, 53331, or drop by and sign up in person. Team registration fees are \$20. Deadline is July 10. Questions? Call Audra, 53331.

AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT operates an airport shuttle service. The shuttle service is a free passenger/luggage service available for use to and from the airport terminal supporting all commercial flights. Arriving and departing flights determine the schedule for the service. When calling the shuttle, give name, location or quarters number and call back number. For service, call 58294.

ALOHA PCS party for Kathy Valencia is Saturday, 6 p.m., at Qtrs. 215-A. Potluck dinner. Bring a chair. Let's give Kathy a great send-off after her 13 years with us. Questions? Call Eileen, 52244.

CHURCH of CHRIST cordially invites you to Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m., in CRC Room 5 and Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m., in CAC Room 7. Questions? Call Paul, 51128, or Bill, 52384.

We need you!

If you're detail-oriented, have computer skills ranging from basic to advanced and are able to solve problems, we want you to join our new **Raytheon After Hours Team. The Raytheon After Hours Team** is seeking hard-working, enthusiastic employees to work with our devoted Supply Department in its continuing effort to provide Kwajalein with an accurate, dependable supply and ordering system. We are seeking candidates to help with data analysis, management and input.

For those Kwaj residents working full time who are looking to make a little extra money we offer flexible evening and weekend hours. For those Kwaj residents who are taking time off from the full-time work world, we offer flexible day, evening or weekend hours for those willing to work part time. Training will begin in mid-July, and the project will continue through the end of the year. Visiting college students, stay-at-home parents and full-time employees are all encouraged to apply at the Raytheon HRO office.

USAKA has received threats that warrant THREATCON ALPHA measures. Refer to your telephone book for complete listing of THREATCON measures.

Be aware of your surroundings. Report suspicious activity to the Kwajalein Police Department, 54445/54446.

THREATCON ALPHA is the second stage in the THREATCON system that heightens alert for terrorist activities.

THREATCON BRAVO and THREATCON CHARLIE may be implemented if needed.

THIS IS NOT AN EXERCISE



See you at the movies!

Saturday

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang (G, 1968)

Musical about a widower with a penchant for mechanical tinkering. He and his brood of children rescue an old car from the scrap heap and create a new motor car able to float and fly. Trouble looms in the form of an evil baron who hates children and wants to steal the car for himself. (Dick Van Dyke, Sarah Ann Howes, Lionel Jeffries, Benny Hill) (142 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Excalibur (R, 1981)

John Boorman directed this cinematic interpretation of the Arthurian legend, loosely based on Thomas Malory's novel "Le Morte d'Arthur." King Arthur, with the help of Merlin and the Knights of the Round Table, must tame the land and unite the people using his magical sword Excalibur. He succeeds, briefly, until the evil Mordred and Morgana conspire to topple Camelot. It's up to Perceval to find the Holy Grail and foil their plan. (Nigel Terry, Nicol Williamson, Liam Neeson, Patrick Stewart) (140 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Down to Earth (PG-13, New Release)

A young, black stand-up comedian is hit by a truck one day while bicycling home from a gig. Unfortunately, the angel in charge of his soul whisked him away too quickly, as it turns out the comedian was fated to live another 40 years. To make up for the blunder, Heaven returns his soul to another body, which just happens to belong to an aging, white multi-millionaire. Follows the tradition of such movies as "Heaven Can Wait." (Chris Rock, Eugene Levy, Regina King) (90 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Down to Earth (PG-13, New Release)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Excalibur (R, 1981)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang (G, 1968)

Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

Excalibur (R, 1981)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Vincent Chock, with Hawaii Explosives and Pyrotechnics Inc., spreads sand on the barge where tomorrow's Fourth of July fireworks show will be staged. The sand helps stabilize the firework racks.

Fireworks crew ready to blast tomorrow

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Talking to Tony Galimba is like having a conversation with a pyromaniacal Michelangelo.

"We're responsible for painting the sky," Galimba said from the deck of the barge where tomorrow's fireworks will be staged.

Galimba, Manuel Martinez and Victor Chock, with Hawaii Explosives and Pyrotechnics Inc., arrived here last week to prepare for the event. While the show only lasts about 15 minutes, several days of preparation are involved for the ballistic ball in the sky.

A hot, breezy Saturday afternoon found the trio spreading sand on the barge deck to stabilize the firework racks. Containers with the mortar tubes, electronics, cables and other tools of the trade were loaded down at the Barge Slip Ramp and checked. The explosives, stored at an EOD bunker, won't be delivered and loaded until tomorrow.

The show begins around 8 p.m., accompanied by music, which will be simulcast on AFRTS radio.

Shells range in size from three to 12 inches, boasting such names as Ring of Saturn, Golden Spiders and Pele's Silver Flaming Pineapple.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet



Sun • Moon • Tides



Tonight: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.
Winds: East-northeast to east-southeast at 6 to 12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: East-northeast to east at 5 to 10 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Temperature: Tonight's low 77°
Tomorrow's high 86°
June rain total: 4.63"
July rain total: 3.24"
Annual rain total: 21.13"
Annual deviation: -18.58"
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday July 3	0635/1912	1708/0416	0242, 5.2' 1503, 4.2'	0911, 1.3' 2053, 1.3'
Wednesday July 4	0635/1912	1801/0505	0321, 5.5' 1542, 4.3'	0950, 1.1' 2130, 1.1'
Thursday July 5	0635/1912	1853/0555	0357, 5.6' 1618, 4.4'	1026, 1.0' 2205, 1.0'
Friday July 6	0635/1912	1943/0646 Full Moon	0431, 5.7' 1652, 4.5'	1059, 0.9' 2240, 1.0'