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A pair of National Guardsmen prepare to receive a boxed truss as it is lowered into place on concrete columns by a crane Friday afternoon. The project to build a multi-purpose facility for the Ebeye community is about half complete, according to Capt. John Wolf Jr., the officer in charge of the project.

(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

National Guard project on Ebeye 50 percent done

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

The sun is playing a game of hide-and-go-seek behind brilliant white clouds Friday afternoon on Ebeye. But most of the time it's seeking, and there's no place to hide.

That's something the 25 National Guardsmen who are constructing a multi-purpose facility on Ebeye are learning quite quickly.

"That's the biggest obstacle we're combating," said Sgt. David Yeager, of the heat, while standing on scaffolding

and helping secure the building's wooden truss to a concrete column. Spc. Andrew Dodson, standing next to him on a ladder, mops his sweaty, freckled face in agreement.

"It's an experience," Yeager added.

Despite the heat, record rainfall and logistical challenges, the project is slightly ahead of schedule, according to Maj. Bill Gatewood of the 412th Engineer Command, U.S. Army Reserves, who is serving as the quality assurance officer.

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TSA team assesses airport security

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

A team under the auspices of the Transportation Security Administration was at Kwajalein last week assessing airport security.

The Strategic Airport Security Rollout, or SASR, team is reviewing the procedures for processing incom-

ing and outgoing passengers and their carry-on luggage, according to Sgt. Travis Tikka of the USAKA Provost Marshal's office.

The TSA, formerly under the Federal Aviation Administration, was created in November 2001 following the terrorist attacks of Sept 11. It is

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Contaminated food not found at Kwaj

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

It doesn't appear that Kwaj residents need to worry about a nationwide recall of 19 million pounds of ground beef that are being pulled off of shelves because of E. coli concerns.

A check of the Cold Storage Ware-

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Editorial

I get by with a little help from my 2,500 or so friends

The popular Beatles' song, "With a Little Help From My Friends," could definitely be the background music used on Kwajalein for some of the unique situations that happen here — kind of like Twilight Zone without the eeriness. The Kwajalein Zone.

Every once in a while I start imagining Rod Serling's slightly ominous voice saying, "Submitted for your consideration, a small isolated spot, where everyone lives, works and eats together — a place where no one leaves unless it is for weeks at a time — or forever."

One of those times occurred a couple of months ago when I was in Surfway.

I had stopped in for five items, but when the cart was rolled up to the checkout, the total read \$69.20. Someone else must have put some items in my basket, but I was hungry — even the napkins looked tasty — so I decided to keep them.

Still everything was nice and normal — then (eek, eek) I didn't have any cash, my checkbook was in my room and they don't take credit cards yet.

I had visions of: A. putting everything back; B. letting all the frozen food melt as I went to my room to get my checkbook; or C. making a mad rush for the door with the cart full of food and seeing how many meals I could cook before they caught me.



I know, you are asking yourself, "Just how did she plan on paying the bill to begin with?" I thought I had cash and my checkbook and that they took credit cards ... honest, judge, I just cleaned out my fanny pack at the wrong time.

The last choice was looking more and more tempting when Cris Lindborg pushed her cart up to the checkout counter, opened her checkbook and made a check out for \$69.20 and handed it to the checker.

Thank you, Cris, not only did you save me from a short-lived life of crime — or going over to the dark side — but you verified something I had noticed about this island: People help each other, even if it involves money. That's when I felt I was in The Kwajalein Zone. I did two more tests of this situation in Surfway with Sylvia Riley and a nameless Good Samaritan coming to my rescue.

That is very unusual for the real world, but then so is giving someone a

bungee cord when he or she is trying to lug home a TV set from Macy's or a huge pile of boxes from the Post Office on the back of a bike. The fact that someone outright gives a bungee cord to another person they don't necessary know qualifies the action as a Kwajalein Zone scenario.

Granted, the need for a bungee cord from a stranger to secure items on a bike would *probably* be less in Dallas or New York City. *What* is being toted on the back of a bike is the *real* Zone material. This has got to be one of the few places where a TV is carefully carried out of the store and toted home via the back of a rusty bike.

One of the more unusual scenarios happened just before my friend Beverly Schmidt PCSed.

She ran into someone who was walking out of Macy's after buying the last gift wooden pen in a beautiful wooden box. Beverly thought it would make the perfect gift for her husband. The pen immediately changed hands with the caveat that Beverly would pay the donor later.

These are just three examples. I bet the reader could come up with more. Be sure and listen for the Beatles' music in the background and Serling's voice saying, "You have just entered the Kwajalein Zone."

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Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



Peace Corps maintains strong presence in Kiribati

By Carol Sword
Contributing Writer

TARAWA ATOLL, REPUBLIC OF KIRIBATI — Joseph Keyerleber plays a dual role at Tarawa, the capital of Kiribati. He is both country director of the Peace Corps, and, during Ambassador Michael J. Senko's absence, senior U.S. government representative in Kiribati.

Senko, who resides at the U.S. embassy in Majuro, makes periodic visits to Tarawa throughout the year. During a recent visit to celebrate Kiribati's Independence Day, Senko spent some time with Keyerleber discussing various Peace Corps projects and other activities in the area.

"American interests in Kiribati include the Peace Corps program, gaining access for U.S. civilian and military research planes and ships that visit the area and working together on cooperative actions in international forums like the United Nations and the Pacific Islands Forum, a regional organization," Senko said.

The Peace Corps presence in Kiribati began with the arrival of a single volunteer in 1973. At that time the administrative office was located in the Solomon Islands, where it remained until a post could be established on Tarawa in 1988. Today 47 volunteers are scattered throughout 18 islands in Kiribati.

Current Peace Corps projects include education, rural community health promotion and integrated coastal management. In the field of education, volunteers are training teachers in the primary schools and at the Kiribati Teachers College. The

RMI officials pushing for agency's return

emphasis of the health project is on water, sanitation and nutrition.

Last year volunteer Joe Mulik was assigned to a special project as a data analyst for the Ministry of Environment and Social Development.

"I gathered statistics on rainfall, temperatures, health, births, deaths and education for a 'State of the Environment of Kiribati,'" Mulik said.

Now he acts as a liaison between the home office and volunteers on the outer islands, drawing up price lists for projects and setting up meetings

with government officials to obtain approvals for these projects. Volunteers rely on him to maintain communications between them and their families back home while they are busy adjusting to a new culture.

"Being a Peace Corps volunteer is an intense cultural experience," Keyerleber said. "The local people welcome the volunteers and take care of them."

New volunteers must complete an 11-week training course when they arrive at Tarawa. While living with local families, they learn the language, culture and technical aspects of their assignments, such as teaching methodology and health practices.

Kiribati's president has had personal experience in working with volunteers.

"President Teburoro Tito is a very strong supporter of the Peace Corps since he used to be a Peace Corps instructor in our in-country training program for new volunteers," Keyerleber explained.

In a recent statement before the U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, Peace Corps Director Gaddi H. Vasquez quoted President Tito.

"This Republic is in love with the Peace Corps," Tito said. "We are in love with them, with their goals, their hard work and their willingness to live like us."

Vasquez noted that the Peace Corps had been approached by a large number of representatives from governments of countries where a Peace Corps presence was once established and who are anxious to have the Peace Corps return.

One such country is the RMI. Senko has been working with the RMI government for three years to have the Peace Corps program reinstated in the Marshall Islands, especially in the field of education.

"I think there's real reason for optimism," Senko said. "The Peace Corps has received more resources, and the new director, Gaddi Vasquez, has been receptive to the arguments of our embassy, the RMI government and the Peace Corps' fine staff, who [have] been very

supportive of our efforts."

Since there are a limited number of resources to be allocated, volunteers go where needed, and the countries must be committed to utilizing the program as effectively as possible.

The first step in the process is an evaluation visit, but none has been scheduled yet for the RMI. RMI Sen. Sato Maie of Kwajalein Atoll said he would welcome such a visit. He would like to see a volunteer teacher at the elementary school on Enniburr (Third Island).

Twenty years ago there was a volunteer who taught at the school, and in the evenings he held English classes for the adult residents. Some of the school's graduates who were under his instruction are now serving in the U.S. armed forces; others have gotten their college degrees.

Today most of Enniburr's students quit upon completion of primary school. Only a couple each year continue their education, according to Johnsay Kobeney, KALGOV Council member on Enniburr. Some years no one has passed the entry exams to attend high school in Majuro.

Three years ago members of the 505th Engineer Battalion of the North Carolina Army National Guard renovated the school building on Third Island. During that same year the Larry Kalawe Memorial Golf Tournament generated \$1,500 in funds to pay for textbooks for the school. The only thing lacking was a qualified teacher.

"Tell the Peace Corps we are waiting," Kobeney said. "We are ready for them to come back."

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KALGOV Council member
on Enniburr

Marshallese repair cultural center structures

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Nearly two years ago *Iroiylaplap* Michael Kabua and Marshallese from as far away as Ujae Atoll helped rebuild the traditional structures at the Marshallese Cultural Center after a violent storm destroyed them.

This week Kabua is back with about 65 Marshallese, mainly from Ebeye and Ujae, to repair the structures in time for next week's change of command ceremony.

"We are going to try and finish this in three days," said Kabua, who also lent a hand Monday afternoon weaving the coconut palm fronds into solid sheets of lime-green walls.

A more vast project to build six traditional structures is currently underway on South Loi island on the east reef. Those buildings are much larger and sturdier than the ones at the cultural center, according to Kabua. However, he said he hopes to return before Manit Day, a cultural holiday celebrated at the end of September, and build similar structures at Kwajalein.



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Jack Joram of Ujae Atoll weaves together the leaves of a coconut tree frond Monday afternoon to make new walls for the traditional structures at the Marshallese Cultural Center. Work is expected to continue through Wednesday.

No contaminated beef found at Kwajalein food facilities ...

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house and Surfway last week did not find any of the recalled hamburger meat, according to Pat Zurick, Food Safety and Sanitation specialist.

"The big item was not finding any in cold storage," Zurick said, explaining that cold storage is where the other food facilities pull their meat from.

However, the containers of frozen meat that arrived on last week's barge have not been processed yet, so it is possible they may contain contaminated beef, Zurick said.

"As long as it's locked in the vans, it's not going to hurt anybody," he noted, adding that it will likely be a couple of weeks before all the vans are checked.

ConAgra Beef Co. of Greeley, Colo., issued a recall of 19 million pounds of hamburger meat Saturday (local time) after reports of *E. coli* sickness.

Seventeen people in Colorado already have gotten sick from beef provided by ConAgra, according to the Associated Press. At least six other cases of *E. coli*-caused illnesses have been reported in California, Michigan, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming, but none of those cases have been linked yet to the

ConAgra beef, the AP reported.

The recall is an expansion of a June 30 (CONUS) voluntary recall of 354,200 pounds of fresh and frozen ground beef products. The latest recall was taken following a scientific and technical review of plant practices and company records by the Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Office, according to a Department of Agriculture press release.

"The investigation indicated that product destined to become ground beef that was produced at the Greeley plant had a heightened possibility of containing *E. coli*," the report said.

Zurick said he has seen other ConAgra products on island, but not any covered by the recall.

"If we did have any, we would get the word out," he said.

E. coli is a bacterium found in the intestinal tracts and feces of livestock. If it contaminates meat, it can lead to digestive illnesses and potentially death in humans. Zurick said young children and the elderly are particularly at risk. The bacteria can shut down the kidneys in severe cases, he said.

E. Coli risk can be eliminated by

thoroughly cooking hamburgers until the center reaches at least 160 degrees Fahrenheit, according to Zurick. He said all the snack bars and club restaurants on island are required by the Army to cook hamburgers until well done.

Other meat products — such as steak and prime rib — can be undercooked because the *E. coli* bacteria is killed when the meat is cooked on the outside, Zurick explained, unless the meat was punctured for marinating. In the case of ground beef, the meat is mixed up and the bacteria can get into the middle of a hamburger patty, he said.

"That's why the Army prohibits undercooking hamburger," Zurick said.

Last week's meat recall is the second largest in U.S. history, the AP said. The largest was in 1997, when Hudson Foods recalled 25 million pounds of ground beef after 15 people in Colorado fell ill from *E. coli* after eating hamburger from its plant in Columbus, Neb.

A list of recalled products can be found at www.fsis.usda.gov/OA/recalls/prelease/pr055-2002.htm.

Building to be used for academics, sports, drama ...

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Added Capt. John Wolf Jr., officer in charge of the project, "Things are going real well." He estimated that about 50 percent of the work is complete.

The 505th Combat Engineer Battalion of the North Carolina National Guard began construction on the multi-purpose facility at the end of June. Completion is scheduled for the end of August. The 35-foot-tall building will host academic events, sports and even drama. It will feature a stage and rest rooms, as well as a concession stand.

The Guardsmen now at work are part of the second of three main rotations of soldiers, units of 25 each, coming out to Kwajalein for this project, according to Gatewood. The 505th is the same unit that built a school on Enniburr in 1999.

The project is reputedly the largest of its kind in the Marshall Islands under the Title X program. More than \$600,000 has been committed by the U.S. Army Pacific Command. The RMI is contributing about \$158,000 to the project.

Just about all the money has been spent, according to Maj. David Coffey, chief of the USAKA Host Nation office, though the facility is still lacking basketball goals and seating.

"We're out of money for the project," Coffey said, adding there's

probably enough funds to cover a "rudimentary sound system."

As far as the bleachers are concerned, that may be a self-help project, he said.

"That's probably where we're headed," he added, explaining that mobile aluminum-style bleachers are cost-prohibitive at this time.

"We're looking for ideas," he said. The Host Nation office is also taking equipment donations, Coffey added.

"We need heavy-duty stuff," he said. The Bank of the Marshall Islands on Ebeye has offered to donate the basketball goals, according to Coffey.

He noted that the soldiers are receiving help from all quarters as they stare down an August deadline to finish the project.

Support has included:

- Traditional leaders providing up to 15 volunteers to help with the work.

- "The Sunrise and Triple J stores have donated use of forklifts at critical times," he said.

- The International Bridge Corporation assisted by moving the containers and providing materials and technical assistance.

- The public school has provided an air-conditioned classroom for the troops to use as a break area and lunch room.

- Kwajalein Atoll Development Authority has provided a crane for



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

A National Guardsman of the 505th Combat Engineer Battalion of the North Carolina National Guard drills holes in a wooden truss Friday afternoon.

use in moving containers and lifting trusses into position.

- The Kwajalein Atoll Local Government has ensured site security as well as provided equipment operators and other support through the Public Works Department.

Team looking at passenger check-in procedures at air terminal ...

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responsible for civil aviation security and is in the process of establishing federal security operations in the nation's commercial airports. TSA is scheduled to deploy federal passenger screeners to all 429 commercial airports by Nov. 19, and federal baggage screeners will screen all checked baggage by Dec. 31, according to the agency's Web site.

How Kwajalein, with its mix of commercial and military aircraft, will fit into that picture remains unclear at this time, according to local officials.

A public affairs officer with TSA could not be reached for comment.

Tikka said the SASR team, which is contracted with Lockheed (and does not, he emphasized, have any connection with the current contract rebid process, despite rumors to the contrary), is only here collecting data for procedures dealing with passengers, ticketing and their carry-on luggage. A separate SASR team, contracted with Boeing, will assess check-in luggage security at a

later date, he said.

Tikka noted that Kwajalein has one of the few airports where commercial and military aircraft mingle on a regular basis. Similar studies are underway at places like Johnston and Wake, he said.

Bruce Bell, site manager for the Kwajalein Police Department, said it's unclear whether TSA would staff the airport here with their personnel or task KPD with the job. It's possible the assessment will result in new X-ray and sensing machines for the airport, he added.

"Anything we can do to increase security out here is a bonus," Bell said. "We can work with it."

TSA assumed security responsibility for the nation's airports in February and now dictates all security procedures that used to be handled by the FAA, such as checking passengers' shoes for explosives. The agency says it plans to hire 50,000 federal employees to staff security operations at all 429 airports.

For more information about TSA, visit its Web site at www.tsa.dot.gov.

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, Jack Riordan, 54916, unless otherwise noted.

DOCUMENTATION LIBRARIAN, Kwajalein High School. Work with guidance counselor. Knowledge of Microsoft Office; strong organizational skills; ability to work with teachers, parents, students and staff; be able to multi-task and prioritize and good communication skills needed. A criminal history background check is required. Call Lynn Malone, 52011.

HR ASSISTANT, RSE HR Dept. Good people skills, computer literate, day-to-day assistance on employee relations, benefits issues and other HR-related matters. One to three years of HR experience preferred. Call Anne Louise Jeffrey, 52710.

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SECRETARY, Education Dept. Part time—35 hours per week. Responsible for maintaining attendance and records, preparing correspondence and assisting the teaching staff. Must have knowledge of Windows, MS Word and databases. Selected individual will be required to undergo a criminal history background check.

APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN. Full time. Five years experience in appliance repair. Call Paul Fritz, 53379.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN, Kwajalein Hospital Pharmacy. Full time. Looking for an experienced pharmacy tech to assist with filling medical prescriptions and doses as directed by a physician. Duties include maintaining patient medication profile records in computer database and monitoring drug and supply inventories. Must possess strong communication, customer service and organizational skills. Computer literacy required. Criminal history background check required.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Dental Clinic. Casual. Criminal history background check required.

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

USAKA currently has the following job vacancies. For application information and announcement paperwork, call Cris Foster, 54417.

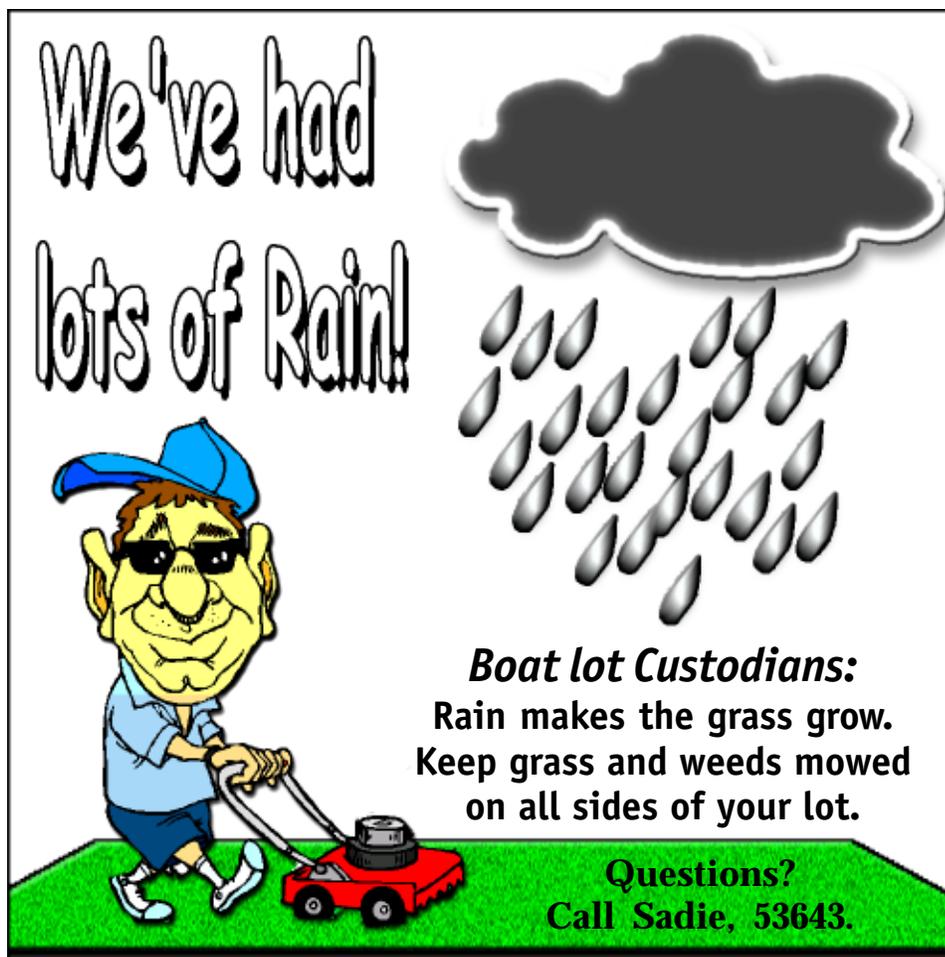
MAIL CLERK, Post Office, GS-05 (two vacancies). Temporary, one year. Final closeout Aug. 7.

LOST

BLUE BACKPACK with gray panels and sketcher shoes and pants, inside at CAC Room 6, July 13, \$10 reward offered; clear goggles at family pool. Call Tessa, 52527.

BLUE BRIEFCASE with logbook at adult pool. Call Jack, 52368.

BLACK CASIO sport watch at the adult pool near the



**We've had
lots of Rain!**

**Boat lot Custodians:
Rain makes the grass grow.
Keep grass and weeds mowed
on all sides of your lot.**

**Questions?
Call Sadie, 53643.**

bench at showers July 7. Call 55150 or 54879.

FOUND

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FOR SALE

USED REDWOOD fence lumber, approximately 130 pieces of 1x6; several redwood 4x4 posts and 2x4s, \$150. Call 52427.

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PLANTS: Blooming African violets and cardboard palms (*zamia pumila*), \$5-\$30. Call 53711 and leave a message.

BOAT HOUSE #10 and 21' Starcraft boat with 120hp engine and 15hp kicker, \$7,500. Call Tim, 52237.

TWO NAVY canvas and wood folding directors chairs, excellent condition, \$30 for both. Call 52504.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

PCS PARTY for Bill and Judy Strobhar will be July 28, 5-9 p.m., at the Pacific Club. It's potluck as follows: A-M, side dishes/salads; N-Z, desserts. Paper products, water and soda will be provided. Bring your own drinks. 'Stro' stories desired and encouraged. Questions? Call Darlene, 53309.

BARGAIN BAZAAR HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-3 p.m.; Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. Call 53686 for donation pickup before 1 p.m. Mondays.

JET SKI HULL and the trailer stored in the open area next to Building 1228 must be removed. If these items are not removed by July 31, they will be taken to DCCB. Questions? Call Sadie, 53643.

BOAT LOT custodians: Lots need to be inspected before any transfer paper work will be signed by Small Boat Marina. All defects, including fire hazards, structural and housekeeping, must be corrected. Questions? Call Sadie, 53643.

TWO-PERSON beach volleyball is Aug. 5 at Emon Beach. Grade 7-adult may participate. Entry fee is \$10. Register your team by Aug. 2 at Community Activities. Questions? Call Scott, 53331.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE under the lights Friday, 7 p.m., at Brandon Field. We will divide into teams on the field. Questions? Call 53331.

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**This Week at the
Yokwe Yuk Club
Lounge**

Friday
DJ Chris Eskew

Saturday
Chris Eskew
and
QUIZZO!

Sunday
Country Night
with Chris Galloway

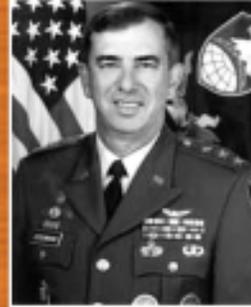
*We need plants and
white Christmas lights
for the Oceanview Club.
Donations would
be welcome.*

Town Hall Meeting

Saturday, July 27, 6 p.m., in the MP room.



Col. Wrenn



Lt. Gen. Cosumano



Col. Brown

Col. Wrenn will host his last town hall meeting. He will introduce Lt. Gen. John Cosumano, commanding general of our major command, the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command, and our incoming USAKA commander, Col. Jerry Brown. Questions? Call LuAnne, 51098.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Kwajalein Wednesdays and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m., at Bldg. 932. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 51143 and leave a message. We will get back to you.

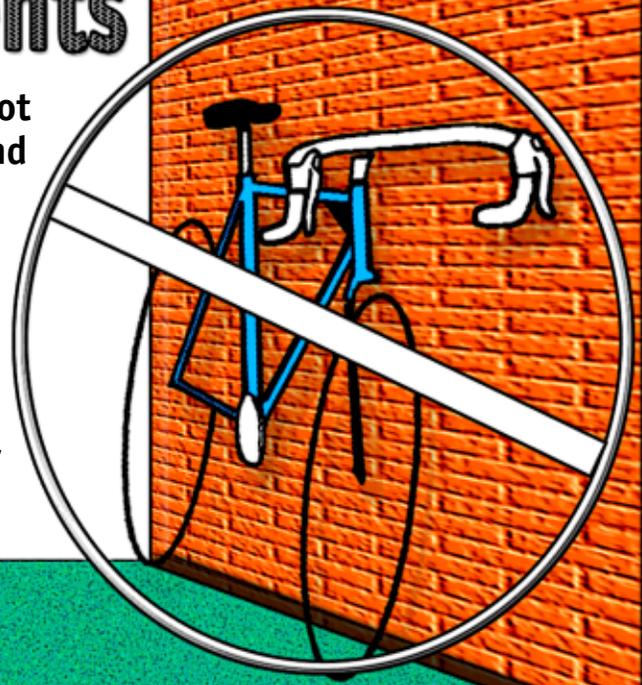
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Roi-Namur Tuesdays and Fridays, 7 p.m., at Tr. 8311. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 56292 and leave a message. We will get back to you.

OPSEC REMINDER: Providing our military forces with uncompromised defense systems is necessary to minimize risks and enhance our potential for the successful termination of a conflict. Apply OPSEC.

**Everyone is invited to the
Change of Command
Tuesday, July 30,
9:30 a.m., in the MP
room, with a reception
following immediately.
Two shuttle buses will
run the lunch and
church routes,
8:30-11 a.m.
Questions? Call
LuAnne, 51098.**

BQ residents

**are requested not
to lean bikes and
trailers against
building walls.
They are easily
damaged and
rust will stain
the finish. We
appreciate your
cooperation.**



Marshallese Word of the Day

Tutu = Shower or wet.

See you at the movies!

Friday

The Flintstones (1994, PG)

Film version of one of television's most popular cartoon series. (John Goodman, Rick Moranis, Elizabeth Perkins, Rosie O'Donnell) (92 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Space Cowboys (2000, PG-13)

Four aging astronauts finally get their chance to rocket into outer space and save the day when a Russian satellite goes haywire. (Clint Eastwood, Donald Sutherland, Tommy Lee Jones, James Garner) (130 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

In the Bedroom (2001, R)

Indie film about a seemingly perfect middle-aged couple, their Ivy League son, his older girlfriend and a criminal act that binds them together. (Tom Wilkinson, Sissy Spacek, Marisa Tomei, Nick Stahl) (107 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

The Flintstones (1994, PG)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

In the Bedroom (2001, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Space Cowboys (2000, PG-13)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

In the Bedroom (2001, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Air National Guard plane supplements cargo

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

A Hawaiian Air National Guard C-130 plane was a welcome sight at Kwa-

jalein Friday. It brought mail and cargo to the island after the ATI cargo plane due Thursday was canceled.

The Air National Guard plane is a once a month occurrence, if there's cargo to be moved to Kwaj, said Vicki Santucci, AMC representative. If it's not needed, it flies somewhere else.

Last month, the C-130 was scheduled to go to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., but because the ATI flight was canceled June 21, it was rerouted to Kwaj instead, Santucci said.

The flight is the week-end training for the National Guard.

More flight cancellations
Meanwhile, regular AMC passenger service remains a problem.

The AMC C-141 scheduled for Saturday never made it to Kwajalein.

The ATI passenger flights for this week were canceled as of this morning. The ATI plane has not flown for the last two weeks, reportedly because of work being done on the engines. The cancellations have caused the passenger lists to be juggled between Kwajalein and Honolulu.

A cargo plane had not been scheduled as of this morning.



(Photo by KWV Hillis)

Standing in the hold of the Hawaiian Air National Guard C-130, cargo loadmaster Mike Dame lines up a truck to unload four pallets of mail and produce. Janji Jibdi, cargo handler, stands by to help Dame and the C-130 crew unload the huge plane.

WEATHER

Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers, some heavy.

Winds: Northeast to east-northeast at 10 to 14 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Winds: East-northeast at 10 to 12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 79°
Tomorrow's high 88°

July rain total: 16.95"

Annual rain total: 58.30"

Annual deviation: 11.85"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday July 23	0639/1912	1817/0514	0330, 5.4' 1600, 4.3'	1000, 1.0' 2150, 1.2'
Wednesday July 24	0639/1912	1911/0610 Full moon	0410, 5.5' 1640, 4.4'	1040, 0.8' 2220, 1.1'
Thursday July 25	0639/1912	2000/0705	0440, 5.6' 1710, 4.5'	1110, 0.7' 2300, 1.0'
Friday July 26	0640/1912	2046/0757	0520, 5.6' 1740, 4.6'	1140, 0.7' 2330, 1.0'