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RTS preps for GMD tests

By KW Hillis
Associate Editor

The recent cancellation of six Ground-based Midcourse Defense program tests by the Missile Defense Agency does not impact Kwajalein; the modification of the four other GMD tests may.

"Right now I see very little impact in the grand scheme of things," said Capt. Mitch Steverson, Reagan Test Site GMD test director, who just returned from mission training meetings in Huntsville while the GMD program underwent a major review at the same location. "The tests that were all cancelled, none of those involved RTS anyway. Those were tests that were to be conducted between the launch facilities up in Alaska and Vandenburg [Air Force Base]. So in reality, the net effect on us is zero."

As to the modified tests, MDA is making them "more operationally realistic," which actually increases RTS GMD's work, he said.

All the past integrated flight tests, or
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(Photo by Dan Adler)

Honoring the Blue Line

Kwajalein Police Department Sgt. John Cotton, left, folds a flag with Lt. Damon Brown during the National Peace Officer's Memorial Day ceremony Thursday evening at the flagpole site. Joining them on the honor guard are, from left, Cpl. Gino Greenwood, Officer Brad Walker and Sgt. Noel Bishop. The annual observance honors all police officers who have given their lives in the line of duty.



(U.S. Army Photo)

A squad leader looks for German movements in the valley 200 yards away, Nov. 13, 1944. Snow, rain and mud make life miserable for these Japanese-American front line troops.

Japanese-American unit led fight against Germans in WWII

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — They were cold, wet, weary and battle-scarred. Yet that didn't stop the men with names like Hayashi, Inouye, Kobashigawa, Okutsu, Sakato and Kuwayama from answering the call Oct. 27, 1944, to rescue a battalion surrounded by German forces.

For the next three days, their unit, the all-Japanese-American 442nd Regimental Combat Team, would fight in dense woods, heavy fog and freezing temperatures near Bruyeres, France, and prove their motto "Go for Broke!" wasn't mere words. "Go for Broke" is Hawaiian slang for "shoot the works."

The Germans cut off the Texas National Guard 1st Battalion, 141st Infantry Regiment in the Vosges Mountains on Oct. 24. The 442nd was ordered in after the enemy had repelled repeated rescue tries by the 141st's other two battalions.

Nearly half the men in the Japanese American unit would be dead or wounded three days later with the "Lost Battalion" still isolated.

"Then, something happened in the 442nd," according to historians at the Army Center for Military History in Washington. "By ones and twos, almost spontaneously and without orders, the men got to their feet and, with a kind of

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Editorial

Too much rain makes for a confused, sick mind

Some odds and ends on a rainy day, week, month ...

If I read the e-mail traffic right, Congress just cut my salary by a third. Well, I did a little reading, and I guess that's not exactly right, yet.

It seems the new tax bill currently under debate holds a provision to eliminate the Foreign Earned Income Tax Exclusion, the rule that gives us contractors tax-free status. The exclusion rule is a beautiful thing, and allows us to work for less money, because we can argue to ourselves and family, "You can figure what you're salary offer is, add about 30 percent, depending on your tax bracket, and that's about what your equivalent offer in the states would be."

The Senate passed the bill, however, last week, and it's now in conference between Senate and House negotiators.

Analysts I've read state the House negotiators will try to pull the provision from the bill, thus sparing my paycheck the hit, but the House negotiators will also have to find \$30 billion to replace what the provision is supposed to provide over the next 10 years.



I can help them here. Two words: Bake Sale.

OK, it would have to be a really big bake sale, with brownies running about \$1 million a piece, and we'd have to sell about 3,000 of them every year, but hey, if the Texas Rangers can sweep the Yankees in a three-game series, isn't anything possible?

If you asked what group I listen to most lately, and I answered honestly, I would have to say "The Wiggles." And no, I'm not being rude or smart-alecky. They're a group of four guys, dressed in matching black pants and long-sleeve shirts each of a different color. It's not exactly the face paint of KISS, but it's a schtick. They then dance around and sing silly songs about things like "Rock A'Bye Your [Teddy] Bear," and so on.

They're my two-year-old daughter's favorite and from the time I arrive home to the time I sleep, I must rock a'bye my bear 20 times.

Incidentally, I fear for Murray, who wears the red shirt. I've watched too much "Star Trek" over the years and fully expect Henry the Octopus to eat him or pirate Capt. Feathersword to run him through.

Speaking of the kid, you know you've watched too much Barney when you start analyzing the plot line. But here goes.

In "Barney Goes To School," the purple dinosaur reveals he's like 200 dinosaur years old. OK.

Now presumably, Barney would have played with children all those years, so how about an episode with him in, say, the Roman Empire.

BARNEY: Cassius, we always share our gladiators. Hee Hee Hoo.

or the Middle Ages ...

BARNEY: I love you, unless you're a peasant outside my class, then you're supersillious dog meat ...

Then, in "The Backyard Show," we learn that Mom, played by Sandy Duncan, doesn't know the secret about the dinosaur playing with the kids.

Sidenote here, I saw Duncan on Broadway back in the 80s playing Peter Pan, before Barney and the cracker commercials. That's a long way for a career to crash.

Anyway, what if the kids learned that mom actually played with Barney when she was a kid — sort of a Peter Pan twist on the plot? I'm working on the screenplay now.

Marshallese Word of the Day

Inne — Yesterday

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Buckminster and Friends — By Sabrina Mumma



Fifth-graders earn scholarships to Space Camp

By KW Hillis
Associate Editor

Surprise, excitement and a little bit of apprehension is how fifth-graders Casey Evans and Nakoli Sakaio feel about winning the two scholarships to Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala. this summer.

"Nakoli was surprised," said their fifth-grade teacher Gina Bennett, adding that he may have thought his teacher read the wrong name. "You could just see it in his face. Casey was really excited, but I think she thought someone else would win ... there is a lot of competition in this fifth-grade bunch."

Space and Missile Defense Association, a private organization of members of the space and missile defense community, runs Space Camp scholarship programs for children each year in Huntsville, Ala. A month ago, SMDA offered two full scholarships to a week-long Space Camp this summer for students who are 11 years old by July 1 and living at U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command locations. Scholarships include airfare to and from Huntsville, spending money, a calling



Nakoli Sakaio

card to call back home and an escort. The scholarships, awarded on Wednesday, were based on a 300- to 400-word researched and written essay selected from a list of eight space-related topics.

"I wrote about why men should go to Mars," Evans said, adding that she knew about Space Camp, established in 1982, before. "I wanted to go for a very long time."

All the eligible students found out the topics before the weekend and their assignment was to pick a topic, Bennett said. Casey got a head start on her essay by picking the topic and doing Internet research before the class met again.

"[She] researched all about the planet Mars, what its temperature ranges were and how people can adapt," Bennett said. "We only spent one class researching."

Sakaio researched and wrote his essay about an astronaut he would like to interview.

"I wrote about Alan Sheppard," he said. "When I went to the Internet, I saw his name, and I wanted to write about what he did."

Both students said that their families, including Sakaio's 8-year-old



Casey Evans

brother, were excited about the upcoming trip in June.

"My brother wants to go," he said, admitting that it will be a long trip to Alabama and he has never been away from home.

What are the winners looking forward to most at Space Camp?

"I like astronomy and stuff," Evans said, adding that it will be her first plane trip alone.

Sakaio said there was one thing he looked forward to learning about the most.

"How they launch the space shuttle," he said.

Both students will benefit from the experience, Bennett said.

"I think for Casey it will be an experience that she can look back on," she said. "But I think the big difference will be for Nakoli. As a second language learner, all those science terms he is exposed to, he doesn't have a grasp on, because the Marshallese don't use those words. But I think once he gets to Space Camp and has hands-on, first-hand experiences, it will help him."

Next year, the two students can pass their unique experiences onto their sixth-grade classmates.

"They can share what they learn because one of the things we learn in sixth-grade earth science is what are the needs in space," said sixth-grade teacher Jennifer Keck. "That is something they will learn and they can give a little bit of personal experience."

Queen of Peace graduate enlists in U.S. Army

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Serving in the U.S. military runs in Fernando Lomare's family, and the 2003 Queen of Peace High School high school graduate followed the family line by enlisting in the U.S. Army recently.

"I've wanted to be in the military since I was a kid," Lomare said, adding two uncles, an auntie and an uncle-in-law, all serve in the U.S. military. One



Fernando Lomare

uncle is a Navy SEAL, prompting Lomare's interest in special forces.

Besides fulfilling a childhood dream, Lomare looks to the college benefit as a key factor for joining. He said he hopes to study biology.

The young man attended three years at McKinley High School in Honolulu, where he spoke frequently with an Army officer there about the military and special forces. Lomare then took the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test in Majuro late last month in preparation for enlistment.

When Maj. David Coffey, chief of Host Nation Office, spoke at the Queen of Peace graduation recently, Lomare approached him. Coffey invited him to visit at his office later and the two talked more about his desire to join the

Army, and particularly, the Green Berets, with which Coffey served before coming to USAKA.

"We learned he had the highest ASVAB score on Ebeye," Coffey said. "We called up a recruiter in Guam and got him set up. He's pretty motivated. It's mostly mental, and he has that. He seems to know what he's getting into."

Lomare leaves for Guam June 5, where he will take his physical and be sworn in. Later, he'll go on to basic training. From there, he plans to serve in the infantry and work his way into the Green Berets.

Knowing the world situation today, Lomare said he doesn't worry about the prospect of combat.

He said, "It's better than after training, sitting around."

Mission schedule, additions test RTS' proficiency ...

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IFTs, up until IFT-10 had the same or almost the same components — intercept points, trajectory, interceptor, missile and EKV, he said.

Now new components including a new booster program and new target trajectories for launches from different locations change the scenarios significantly.

"For us in the GMD world, [we're] as busy as we have ever been because of all the different elements that are folding into these tests," he said. In addition to planning for the known test changes, the range has to plan for "those unknowns that are still out there."

The range has already discovered that preparation lead-time will increase.

"With the new booster, we're going to have to begin our countdown testing, our train-ups for the actual missions, earlier than we have ever before," Stevison said.

More complicated scenarios and the new systems will probably add another 10 days to the pre-test schedule, he said.

Another complication with the modified tests still under review by MDA is when the missions are scheduled, they "may be even closer together than we have experienced them in the past," he said. "So that requires a lot of coordination between everybody participating in these tests to ensure we can integrate our activities and not affect each other negatively."

How does Kwajalein GMD personnel stay at peak performance when the schedule, other than booster integrations tests 13a and 13b slated to run in early fall, is not set?

Stork News

James Thomas Sieja was born in Hunstville, Alabama on April 7, 2003, at 9:50 a.m., the son of Tom and Linda Sieja of Kwajalein.

He was 8 pounds, 10 ounces and measured 21 inches long.

He was welcomed home by big brothers Nick, 7, and RJ, 5, and big sisters Annie, 3, and Erica, 21 months.



James Sieja

"From the range standpoint, the contractors who execute the mission are executing all the other missions that go on out here," he said. "So they are maintaining some proficiency although it is not GMD proficiency. They are maintaining proficiency with the console, proficiency with their communication procedures and instrumentation efforts."

When a GMD test does come up, all the focus is shifted to the GMD mission and the countdown tests which brings the proficiency up before the actual test, he said.

"The range doesn't shut down between GMD missions," he said. "We are anticipating a test in September. Here we are in May, and a month ago we started looking at how we're going to do the countdown procedures for that test."

The process is long and laborious.

"It seems like sometimes a painfully, slow process to build up to where we get to those actual points to where the missile gets out here, they process the missile though the missile assembly building up at Meck and into the hole, the silo, up at Meck and we actually start full-fledged, everybody sit down at console, test," he said.

Although the upcoming booster integration tests will not include an intercept, the range will go through a complete test as if an intercept was part of the test, he said. This simulation helps provide training for future tests still not scheduled.

"We're going to go through the entire process; our sensors will work just like they will in an IFT, so we're going to mimic everything we do in an IFT including the countdown process," he said.

An operational system is set to be fielded by Oct. 1, 2004.

"It will have operational capability, but it will also be used to do testing on those same systems," Stevison said.

Testing of the system itself in Alaska's harsh environment and the integration tests will go on in the operational system.

"Those are operationally capable missiles, fielded, and if directed by the president of the United States, they can be utilized and put on full-operational alert, but they will also have a test component to them as well," he said.

Testing brings in some artificial components such as RTS test sensors which won't be available during an opera-

tional event, he said.

"On the missile, when you are conducting a test, there is a flight termination system on there," he said. "So if something goes awry, we push it and can destroy the missile. In operational missiles, there won't be a flight termination system."

The GMD testing in the future will include the concept of layered missile defense using the Navy sea-based Aegis system, airborne laser, Theater High Altitude Area Defense and Patriot systems and RTS may play a part in these tests.

"That is still to be determined," Stevison said. "MDA is creating SIFT or system integrated flight tests ... These are tests that will integrate multiple testing events."

The first test may be to combine Navy and PAC-3 shots, he said, adding that eventually the GMD tests will be involved in the SIFT. He thinks that Kwajalein and RTS will not have a part in the initial stages of SIFT.

"But eventually to do a complete layered missile defense test, we would have to play in some manner," he said.

Currently though, because of funding and technology maturity issues — waiting for certain technology to be developed for use — the test schedules are in flux.

"The important thing for everybody to realize is the capability that they are going to put into '04. Lt. Gen. [Ronald] Kadish refers to this as a 'block approach,'" Stevison said.

Each block will have certain capabilities, with the next block already under development and planning, he said.

"So the philosophy is we know we have something right now, put the capability we have out there and then build up on that capability," Stevison said. "As technology becomes more mature and we understand areas we are a little fuzzy on now, we'll build this into it."

Staying ahead with an open-ended architecture which allows continued improvement is MDA's plan.

"One thing we are sure about now, as potential enemies' abilities mature, they're technology is moving as fast as ours is, so you're never going to have the final solution," he said. "You have to stay ahead of what everybody is doing ... You become irrelevant quickly if you don't have that kind of structure built in."

'Go For Broke' regiment became most decorated unit ...

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universal anger, moved toward the enemy position. Bitter hand-to-hand combat ensued as the Americans fought from one fortified position to the next. Finally, the enemy broke in disorder."

"The Lost Battalion" rescue is recorded in U.S. military annals as one of the great ground battles of World War II. The regiment relieved the 211 besieged Texans on Oct. 30, and had gone for broke to do it: It suffered more than 800 combat casualties.

Thankful members of the 141st gave their rescuers a plaque that read, "With deep sincerity and utmost appreciation for the gallant fight to effect our rescue after we'd been isolated for seven days."

The "Lost Battalion" is just one entry — a defining one, to be sure, but only one — in the regiment's catalog of valor during World War II. For its size and time in combat, less than two years, the 442nd is the most decorated unit in U.S. military history.

Soldiers of the 442nd fought in eight major campaigns in Italy, France and Germany, including the battles at Monte Cassino, Anzio and Biffontaine. They earned more than 18,000 individual decorations, including one Medal of Honor, 53 Distinguished Service Crosses, 588 awards of the Silver Star, 5,200 awards of the Bronze Star Medal and 9,486 Purple Hearts, and seven Presidential Unit Citations, the nation's top award for combat units. President Clinton approved the upgrade of 19 DSCs to the Medal of Honor on May 12.

All the while the men fought, many of their parents and relatives were being held behind barbed wire in isolated detention camps in the United States.

Following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on Dec. 7, 1941, more than 110,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry were uprooted from their homes on the West Coast and incarcerated in "relocation centers." Accounts of the rampant racism that fueled the "evacuation" have come to light since the war; "wartime emergency" was the official justification at the time. Ironically, nothing that Draconian occurred in Hawaii, where the Japanese American community

May is Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month

was among the largest segments of the population and the Pacific War was thousands of miles closer.

In response to the Pearl Harbor bombing, Japanese Americans in the University of Hawaii ROTC detachment and Hawaii National Guard reported for duty to guard strategic sites around the islands and to prepare for another attack. When high-ranking mainland officials discovered this, the Japanese Americans were immediately sent home.

On Feb. 25, 1942, about the same time the roundup of mainland Japanese began, the military governor of Hawaii authorized the formation of the Varsity Victory Volunteers, a group of 169 former University of Hawaii ROTC students who wanted to show their loyalty and patriotism to America. The men dug ditches, built roads and fences, strung barbed wire and maintained military buildings.

Their efforts paid off. The students and the National Guardsmen were reinstated and hundreds of others enthusiastically volunteered to form the 100th Infantry Battalion, the first all-Japanese American combat unit in U.S. history.

West Coast Japanese Americans didn't fare as well. They weren't allowed to serve in the armed forces even if they had been serving when the war started or they were honorably discharged veterans. A manpower shortage in 1943 changed that. The War Department reversed itself and sent recruiters to internment camps seeking volunteers for a new unit — the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

Even if understandably less enthusiastic than their Hawaiian brethren, thousands of young incarcerated Japanese American men stepped forward dutifully. Japanese Americans in Hawaii again volunteered in droves. Shortly, the Army would start drafting internees as well.

While the 442nd Regimental Combat Team trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., the 100th Infantry Battalion was establishing a reputation as a tough combat outfit in Italy. It entered combat in September 1943

and, by the time the 442nd landed at Naples in May 1944, the 100th had earned the nickname "Purple Heart Battalion" because of the heavy number of casualties it had suffered at Monte Cassino and Anzio.

The Army merged the 100th Battalion with the 442nd in June 1944 and allowed it to keep its unit designation because of its outstanding combat record. Other 442nd components included two infantry battalions, the 552nd Field Artillery Battalion and the 232nd Combat Engineer Company.

The unit's only wartime Medal of Honor recipient was Pfc. Sadao S. Munemori of the 100th Battalion's Company A. He received the decoration posthumously for valor near Seravezza, Italy, on April 5, 1945.

Munemori, a Los Angeles native, "fought with gallantry and intrepidity when his unit was pinned down by grazing fire from the enemy's strong mountain defense and command of the squad devolved on him with the wounding of its regular leader," his citation states.

He knocked out two machine guns by dodging direct fire in a one-man frontal grenade attack. Then, "withdrawing under murderous fire and showers of grenades from other enemy emplacements, he had nearly reached a shell crater occupied by two of his men when an unexploded grenade bounced on his helmet and rolled toward his helpless comrades. He arose into the withering fire, dived for the missile and smothered its blast with his body," the citation said.

The 442nd and 100th were inactivated in Honolulu in 1946 and reactivated in 1947 in the Army Reserve. In 1968, the 442nd was one of the Army Reserve units mobilized to refill the Strategic Reserve during the Vietnam War.

With headquarters at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, the 442nd and 100th are the only remaining infantry units in the Army Reserve force structure. Elements of the outfit are also stationed in American Samoa, Guam and Saipan. Under the command of the 9th Regional Support Command, the unit's wartime mission is to be one of the maneuver battalions of the 29th Separate Infantry Brigade, Hawaii Army National Guard.

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CELL PHONE, black flip Motorola, between Hamilton Beach or surrounding areas south of Ninth Street. Someone, possibly a boy, found it and has called me and my family. Return to police station. No questions asked. I need it back for work.

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TWO SMALL bookshelves with bottom magazine storage, great size for BQ; TV table/stand with storage area; small swivel rocker chair; outside storage bench; beautiful sofa, new on Kwaj, deep green, rather formal looking. Call Pat, 52670, or leave a message.

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COMMUNITY NOTICES

HIGH SCHOOL Band and Choir Concert is Thursday, 7 p.m., in the MP room. The concert features the Concert Band, Mixed Ensemble and Stage Band in their final concert of the year.

SPORTS BANQUET celebrating another great year in Kwajalein Spartans sports is Friday, 7 p.m., in the MP room. Great food, great coaches, great athletes. Questions? Call 52011.

JUNIOR HIGH Band and Choir Concert is Thursday, May 29, in the MP room.

KWAJALEIN School Advisory Council holds its monthly meeting tomorrow, 7 p.m., in the elementary school music room. Topics will include final approval of grades 7-12, Industrial Technology curriculum and grades K-12, Language Arts curricu-

Small Arms Range Notice

The Small Arms Range is in operation tomorrow, 8 a.m.-noon. Avoid the hazard area shown below. All wartercraft observe the red flags at the southwest end of the island.



lum. Questions? Call 53761.

2004 KWAJ CALENDAR PHOTOS! Submit your photo negatives and digital photos (Zip disk, JPEG, 300 dpi) for the calendar at the Retail Office, Building 708, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, until June 7. For details, call 53307.

MEMORIAL DAY four-person beach volleyball tournament team registrations are being taken until May 23. Register your team at Community Activities and participate in the tournament Monday, May 26. Questions? Call Amy, 53331.

GOLFERS: No tee times for non-tournament play are available after 3 p.m., May 25-26, in support of the KGA Coral Open Golf Tournament. Questions? Call Bob, 53766.

ALL CHILDREN of USAKA residents and children in Kwajalein schools are invited to participate in the KRS ES&H 2004 calendar contest. Children must submit a drawing detailing any environmental, safety or health issue. Rules and entry forms are available at the elementary and high school offices and at KRS ES&H office. Deadline for submission is Tuesday, June 3, by 4:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded. For more information, call Amber, 50505.

ALL PERSONNEL are reminded that e-mail communications that would reflect adversely on USAKA/RTS are prohibited. This includes profanity, pornography, chain letters, soliciting or selling and other uses that are incompatible with public service.

AMERICAN LEGION Post 44 inducts new officers tomorrow, 6 p.m., in the Vets' Hall. A general meeting will follow. All current members should plan to attend for discussion of many items on the agenda. Questions? Call Debra, 42279, or LuAnne, 58172.

BOY SCOUT Court of Honor is Sunday, 6 p.m., in CRC room 1. Potluck dinner following ceremony.

ALL THOSE working on an ABC quilt should bring them to Qtrs. 117-F by May 28 so they can be boxed and shipped by May 30.

DENTAL CLINIC is open tomorrow, 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m., to accommodate Roi-Namur, Meck and schoolteach-

Memorial Day Beach Blast is Monday, noon-7 p.m.

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INFANT SWIMMING lessons. A Red Cross certified course for babies 6-18 months old begins tomorrow. Classes are Wednesdays and Fridays, 2:30-3 p.m., for three weeks. To sign up, call Cris, 52935.

KWAJALEIN Masonic Fellowship is seeking new members interested in reopening our Blue Lodge. All Master Masons on Kwajalein, Ebeye and Roi are invited to join. Meetings are the first Wednesday of every month, 7 p.m., at the Vets' Hall. For more information, call Doug, 52681H or 52013W.

PURSUANT TO Section 2-17.3.6(a) of the USAKA Environmental Standards, the community shall be informed when a Document of Environmental Protection is under review and shall have 30 days to make comments. The Document for Environmental Protection, "Solid Waste Disposal," is available for public review at Grace Sherwood Library, Building 805 on Kwajalein. Comments must be submitted by May 31 to the KRS Environmental office, P.O. Box 1526, APO AP 96555, in order to be considered. Questions: Call Jack Martindale, 805-355-5161.

KOJELA NON JABDREWOT. Ekar non kakien ko an USAKA Environmental Standards ilo Section 2-17.3.6(a), armij ro ilo jukjuk in bed in raikuj in jela ke ne pepa eo ikijen im kilen Bobrae Jukjuk in bed in ad (Document of Environmental Protection) ej bed iumin an ro telokier etale, naj lelok non er 30 ran bwe ren koman aer comment ak kajitok ko ikijen. Pepa in Bobrae Jukjuk in bed in nae etan, "Solid Waste Disposal," ej bed kio ilo Grace Sherwood Library, Building 805 ion Kwajalein. Elane ewor kajitok ko, jouj im jilkinlok non opij eo an KRS Environmental ilo P.O. Box 1526 mokta jen May 31, 2003 ak call e tok Jack Martindale, ilo numba ne 805-355-5161.

2003-2004 KINDERGARTEN registration is through tomorrow, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., at the elementary school office. Stop by to pick up the necessary enrollment forms. Bring immunization records and student's birth certificate. Documentation of physical examination required before first day of school.

BOY SCOUT meeting time for May 22 is changed to 5-6 p.m. Meetings are in the Scout Hut.

NOTICE OF availability. USAKA Draft Document of Environmental Protection for Routine Maintenance Dredging and Filling. The U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll (USAKA) Environmental Standards require that the operating parameters of USAKA activities, with the potential to affect the public health and environment, must be defined in a Document of Environmental Protection (DEP). The Standards further provide that regulatory agencies and the public be allowed to review and comment on the draft DEP. A draft DEP

was developed by USAKA for Routine Maintenance Dredging and Filling. This DEP will govern dredging and filling activities required for routine maintenance of shorelines, harbors, channels, piers, boat ramps, and water intakes and outfalls. The DEP applies only to previously dredged or filled areas. The DEP specifies requirements, limitations, and monitoring, reporting, notification and records keeping procedures. The public is invited to review and comment on this draft DEP. This draft DEP and

the Environmental Standards are available for review at the Grace Sherwood Library, the Roi-Namur Library and the Alele Museum and Library. Questions regarding the DEP can be directed to: Chris Grzybowski, USAKA Protection specialist, (808)355-2022. Written comments can be directed to: Commander; U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll; ATTN: SMDC-RD-TE-K-CP; P.O. Box 26; APO, AP, 96555-2526. A period of at least 30 days is provided for public comment. Comments should be postmarked no later than June 13, 2003.

U.S. ARMY 228TH BIRTHDAY



**The Commander,
U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll/Reagan Test Site,
requests the pleasure of your company at the
228th United States Army Birthday Ball,
Saturday, June 14, 6 p.m., in the MP room.**

**Make reservations no later than June 1 with
Deb Oglesby, 51416, or LuAnne Fantasia, 51098.
Cost is \$26 per person. Checks payable to USAKA
Activity Fund.**

**Military dress: Blues or Class A with bow tie
Civilian dress: Semi-formal (coat and tie)**

**Buffet menu includes bread and salad bar, carved
steamship round, sautéed red snapper, rosemary and
garlic chicken breast, baked potato, steamed rice,
dessert bar, red and white wine**

**Three Palms has daily lunch
and dinner specials.
Salad bar and soups are
prepared fresh daily.**

**Wednesdays are
stir-fry nights!**

**Saturdays are
prime rib nights!**

See you at the movies!

Wednesday

Waking Up In Reno (2002, R) Two couples travel cross-country to a monster-truck show in Reno, but things get complicated when two of the four reveal they've been having an affair.
Adult Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

Saturday

Spirited Away (2001, PG) Little Chihiro finds herself in an abandoned amusement park, home to bizarre monsters, in this animated Alice-in-Wonderland-type tale.
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Real Women Have Curves (2002, PG-13) Teenager Ana, despite constant criticism from her mother, gains self-confidence. (America Ferrera)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Instinct to Kill (2001, R) An ex-Army commando trains a women to protect herself from her serial killer husband. (Mark Dacascos)
Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Castle In The Sky (1986) Youngsters try to save the castle in the sky from both the military and pirates in this animated fantasy adventure. (Anna Paquin's voice)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Rabbit-Proof Fence (2002, PG) Three children trek 1,500 miles across the Australian outback. Based on a real story.
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Maid In Manhattan (2002, PG-13) A wealthy Senate candidate falls in love with a New York City hotel maid.
Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Monday

Spirited Away (2001, PG)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Real Women Have Curves (2002, PG-13)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.



(Photo by Jon Cassel)

Prom Night

Chase Hyon, left, gives Monique Moreno a corsage at the Jr./Sr. High School Prom Sunday night. The prom named Patrick Casey and Megan Graham king and queen, joined by their court: Prince Tyler Estes and Princess Sarah Alves, Duke Ikaika Hina and Duchess Lizzy Horner and Lord Michael Graham and Lady Sarah Barrs.

Safety stand-down set next week

From Staff Reports

USAKA and Kwajalein Range Services will stand down for safety next week in a four-day schedule of special events.

"It's about established safety values, commitment and performance expectations," said Mike Dowsett, KRS Safety manager.

During the week, safety engineers will meet with workers and teams will get together in just about every func-

tional area for a series of activities designed to increase safety awareness. Activities include shop safety, vehicle backing and personal protection equipment, to name a few of the more than 20 different focus sessions, geared specifically to the particular work areas.

"The Safety staff has done an excellent job of interfacing with the functional groups and coming up with unique ideas that will be helpful and productive," Dowsett said.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Variable cloudiness with isolated showers.
Winds: Northeast-east at 12-16 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: Northeast to east-northeast at 10-14 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 86°
May rain total: 7.58"
Annual rain total: 26.91"
Annual deviation: +1.35"
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday May 20	0629/1902	2319/1013	0650, 5.6' 1920, 4.1'	0020, 1.0' 1320, 1.1'
Wednesday May 21	0629/1902	/1113	0740, 5.1' 2020, 3.8'	0100, 1.5' 1420, 1.5'
Thursday May 22	0629/1902	0013/1209	0830, 4.6' 2140, 3.5'	0200, 2.0' 1530, 1.8'
Friday May 23	0629/1903	0100/1301 Last Moon	1000, 4.2' 2330, 3.6'	0320, 2.3' 1700, 2.0'