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(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

A sailor on the French guided missile frigate *Prairial* cinches down a line holding the ship at Echo Pier as it docks Thursday morning. The ship is on a goodwill visit to Kwajalein, with plans to leave for Majuro Saturday. For additional coverage, see next Tuesday's *Hourglass*.

Bikini diver flown to Kwaj for DCS treatment

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Shigeko Yamada, clad in shorts, a T-shirt and orange shoes, looked the picture of health and many years younger than her 55 years as she and resident Shigeko Jackson carefully filled out insurance papers spread across Yamada's hospital bedside table Thursday morning.

The Tokyo restaurant owner was not in good shape Monday, when she arrived via a 1900D from Bikini after experiencing symptoms of decompression illness from diving, said Dr. Eric Lindborg, Kwajalein Hospital chief



SHIGEKO YAMADA

medical officer. He said that Yamada arrived with a rash, joint pain and other DCS symptoms.

Two five-hour sessions in the recompression chamber — one when she arrived, one the next day — and a two-hour session Wednesday brought her back to health, he said.

Speaking through Jackson, Yamada and fellow traveler and course instructor Yoshiya Takano met with the *Hourglass* just after Yamada finished her last session Wednesday.

An avid diver since she turned 50, Yamada said that she and a group of four friends took technical diving classes so they could go to Bikini and dive the *HIJMS Nagato*, sunk during atomic testing for Operations Crossroads. Japanese Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto ordered the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor from the *Nagato*.

(See BENDS, page 4)

Online culture —

Marshallese Web sites proliferating

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

A casual search on Yahoo! for the "Marshall Islands" comes up with 863,000 Web page matches. That's more than ten times the number of Marshallese living throughout the world.

The World Wide Web is expanding the borders of this small Pacific nation of roughly 70,000 into homes across the globe, spreading the culture and keeping the far-flung enclaves of Marshallese ex-pats connected to their island home.

At the epicenter of this new informational universe of everything Marshallese is Yokwe Online and its Web master Aenet Rowa. Approaching nearly a million hits now, the Web site offers a smorgasbord of features, from news links to chatrooms to archival photographs.

"It has grown beyond expectations," Rowa said through an e-mail interview. "What's even more amazing is that the hits represent only those to the front news page — not the total usage.

"It's become the virtual community for Marshallese and friends scattered worldwide," he added.

A native of Ebeye who was raised on Majuro, Rowa currently lives in California, where he works in the Internet business.

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Memorial Day not only about loss but comradeship

These days there are more people who haven't been in the military than have.

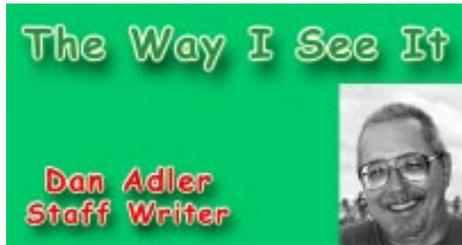
My father served in WWII. He never talked about it much. I had to find out from relatives some of the things he had gone through. All he did say was that he wouldn't ever want to go though it again, but he wouldn't take a million dollars for the experience.

That experience he and others have had is what I think about on Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

I thought about it when I watched as he was buried in Jefferson Barracks Military Cemetery.

It's the thought I have when I watch men and women stand when their service branch is called out and when Taps is played.

I believe those of us who weren't in the military missed out on something special and unique that only those who have served can know: The comradeship and



brotherhood of serving. They have the knowledge of how they did, how they behaved, how they handled the stress of military life, the dullness of peace time or the danger of war. They know if they measured up or not.

I envy people who have had the experience. God bless them. It should be Memorial Day and Veterans Day every day.

A much more eloquent writer than I expressed the experience long ago.

In the year 1599, Shakespeare wrote *Henry V*, which is about the battle of Agincourt in 1415 between the heavily

outnumbered English and the powerful French army.

The morale of the English was very low and fear filled their ranks. It seemed certain death awaited them.

King Henry spoke words of encouragement to his troops and those words have lived for 400 years and became the famous St. Crispin's Day speech, which closes with this verse:

"We few, we happy few, we band of brothers; for he today that sheds his blood with me shall be my brother; be he ne'er so vile, this day shall gentle his condition; and gentlemen in England now abed, shall think themselves accurs'd they were not here, and hold their manhoods cheap while any speaks that fought with us upon St. Crispin's Day."

Thanks to the men and women who have had the experience and have served America.

2002 graduating class ready to shine on to a new journey

The graduating class of 2002 is getting ready to move on from high school. Hopefully, we will go on to bigger and better things.

High school was the first step into adulthood. Now, we are ready to take another step — to college, to life, to wherever that

next step takes us on our new journey. When we move on even further through life, we will have only memories and accomplishments to look back on.

From the street paintings to the parties on the weekends, what we have done during high school will remain a part of us forever. We worked hard to get where we are today.

But what does graduation really mean? To all of us we perceive it in our own way. Graduation, a noun, means the act or process of completing a required phase of formal education and receiving an academic degree or diploma.

But to me, graduation means so much more. When we look back at the times we shared together here at this school, we'll either remember the good times or the bad times. We'll remember the proms, the teachers and our friends. We'll regret not doing certain things we all wish we could have done.

I know that when I leave I will miss my family and friends. But most of all, I will miss the secret only I can store and picture deep within my soul and brain. It will be the memory of the sun reflecting off of the blue ocean waters during the twilight of a day — the ocean sparkling as the orange rays from the sun shine across the water, making it



sparkle like shimmering silver. I will miss the purple, pink and blue molded together across the sky as if it were an unreal painting.

I will miss that image, but I will never forget it. For it represents the memories that we each contain deep within our souls. I guess graduation to me is that image: The sun is life, the ocean water is us. Not one of us, but all of us. The image shows me that life will shine down on all of us and we will all graduate or move on in our own journeys. Some of us shinning, some of us blue, some of us pink and some of us purple. We are each different.

We are going to embark on a long journey through life. High school is not the end, nor is it close to the end. It is just the beginning, a stepping stone towards life. There will always be the dawning of a new day and we will still move on and change. We are the future; we are the class of 2002 and the world is ours.

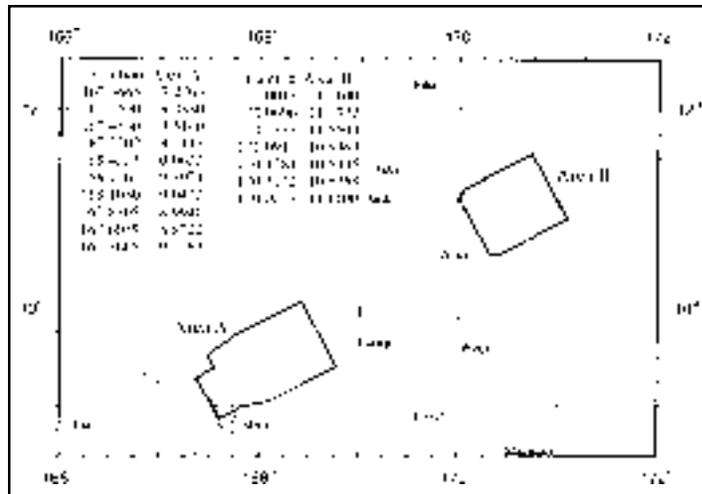
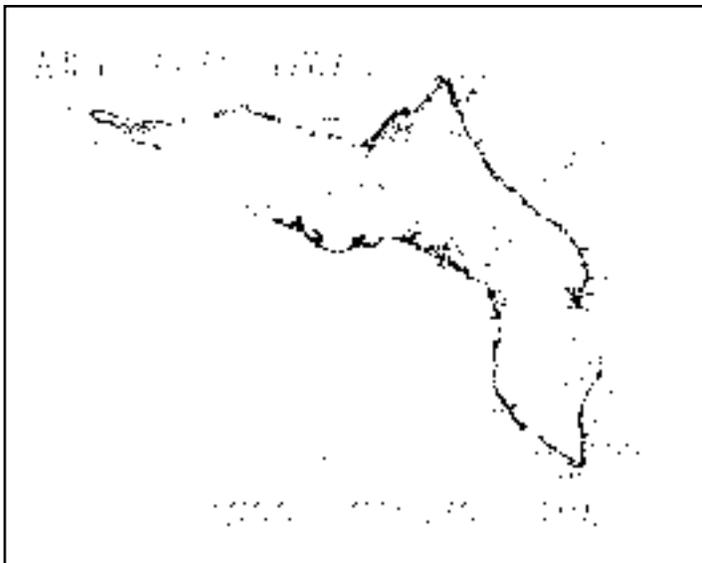
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The caution areas for the June 7 range operation are located in the mid-atoll corridor (left) and outside Kwajalein Atoll (above).

Range operation scheduled for Friday

From the Command Safety Office

A range operation is scheduled for Friday, June 7. Caution times are 7:01 p.m. through 4:01 a.m. Saturday, June 8.

In conjunction with this operation, a caution area will exist within Kwajalein Atoll, defined by the area bounded on the north by Boked Island on the east reef and Yabbernohr Island on the west reef, and bounded on the south by a line drawn north of Bigej Island on the east reef to a point at latitude 08 54.2N, longitude 167 45.8E, then to a point at latitude 08 52.8N, longitude 167 45.8E, and then to a point north of the high tide mark on Ninni Island on

the west reef.

Bigej Island, including the inner reef, is specifically excluded and is not a part of the mid-atoll corridor. All mid-atoll corridor islands are designated as sheltered islands. Additional areas specified outside the mid-atoll are designated as caution areas. See maps above.

In order to ensure clearance of non-mission support personnel from the mid-atoll corridor by the window opening time, Kwajalein Police Department island clearance procedures will begin at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 4, and continue until evacuation has been accomplished. Egress of all air and sea craft

will be required when requested by authorized clearance personnel. Subsequent to lagoon clearance, the hazard area will be in effect until mission completion.

In the event of a mission slip, the caution times and areas will be in effect for the following days:

- 7:01 p.m. Saturday, June 8, through 4:01 a.m. Sunday, June 9.
- 7:01 p.m. Sunday, June 9, through 4:01 a.m. Monday, June 10.

Questions regarding the above safety requirements for this mission should be directed to the Command Safety Office, range safety officer, 52477.

Roi receives new furniture, plans improvements

By KW Hillis Feature Writer

More furniture is headed for Roi, said USAKA Housing Manager Carol Eaton at the Roi Bachelors Advisory Council meeting on Wednesday.

"In addition to new furniture arriving in June, we will be getting 200 sets of like-new furniture from Johnston Island," Eaton said. "We'll do two buildings on Roi. We'll walk through to see who needs it the most. They are loading it in Matson containers now as we speak."

Laundry

Roi police have taken care of a Hot Line call about unauthorized people using BQ laundries, said CW2 Wiley Blanton, Roi BAC chairman.

Roi theater

Community Activities Manager Sim-

one Smead briefed the small gathering about modifying C Building into Roi's new theater.

"Along with all new equipment, a large screen TV and surround sound system [will be] installed in the August to September timeframe," she said. "The Tradewinds will be used for special events and religious services [since] the chapel building needs repairs."

Tennis court

When the tennis court surface will be fixed can't be determined until the surface under the 10- to 12-year-old interlocking tile surface is examined, Smead said.

"We want to make a long-term fix," she said.

Fourth of July

Roi will have its own Fourth of July

celebration including dancing, BBQ and swimming, said Christy Pappas-Drabek, Community Activities superintendent. Residents will be surveyed to see if there is any interest in getting an additional plane down to Kwaj on July 4.

Miscellaneous:

Parts are on order for eight bike racks designated for Roi, Eaton said.

Installation of a fuel station on the pier has a tentative start date of July or August, said Floyd Corder, Roi-Namur Operations manager.

New BQ representatives are needed on Roi since only the trailers, A Building, Nike and Apache BQs have representatives, Blanton said. Any residents interested in representing their BQ should call Roi Housing, 56004.

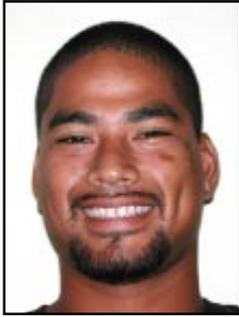
'Bullet' hopes to hit the spot on RMI team

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Known as "Bullet" to his fellow basketball teammates, Joe Loeak never even dreamed of participating in the Micronesian Games.

"Joe is somewhat taken aback by all this," said his boss Jerry Haas, FOM Preventive Maintenance supervisor. "He is not used to the limelight."

Loeak, with Haas' help, reticently talked about basketball and his surprise selection to try-out for the RMI team before he left for Majuro on Wednesday. He has 1½ months of training ahead of him with the other players selected to fight for a spot on the team.



JOE LOEAK

"These guys have never played together as a team," Haas said. "They need to get to know each other and how each plays. It's a short time to put a team together."

Basketball has been part of his life "a long time," since he "was a baby," Loeak said.

Loeak, a forward center, played on the Airmail team in Kwajalein's basketball league.

But it was during a pickup game on Ebeye that he was "discovered" by a scout from the RMI Basketball Federation. Only three basketball players from Ebeye were selected for the team try-outs.

Men's and women's basketball is one of eleven sports that will be part of the fifth Micronesian Games, held in Pohnpei, July 21-Aug 1.

The sports include men's and women's track and field, swimming, softball, tennis and basketball; women's canoe paddling and volleyball; and men's

weightlifting, wrestling, spear fishing and Micronesian all-around, according to Giff Johnson, head of the RMI Basketball Federation.

There is hope for the RMI's basketball teams this year in the games, according to Johnson, in an e-mail. The RMI has done well in previous Micronesian Games in wrestling, weightlifting, swimming, with "some success also in track and men's fast pitch."

This year, Pinho and Trisha (Dita) Wase, previously named to men's and women's all-Micronesian all-star basketball teams, are leading their teams, he said.

"The men's and women's [basketball] teams are also the defending bronze medal holders from the last Micronesian basketball tournament held in Majuro in 2000," Johnson said.

Information, schedules and up-to-date scores during the games can be found on www.microgames.fm.

Bends case calls for use of recompression chamber ...

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The trip began May 19, when her group traveled from Japan to Majuro, staying one night in Guam, Yamada said. After diving once in Majuro, the group flew to Bikini on May 22. From the May 23-26, the group did eight dives, or two each day.

"On the third day, after the two dives, I started feeling bad," Yamada said. "My breasts started hurting. They were sore and had a rash on my breasts and I felt pain."

But she did not stop diving.

"I started feeling bad [but] I didn't think it was decompression," she said. "I realized [I was] in bad shape on Sunday."

She said she confided in one of her friends that she felt bad after the third day, but on Sunday the tour operator was informed by one of Yamada's friends that she was in trouble.

"After [the] fourth day dive, when I came out of the water, I felt exhausted and overwhelmed," Yamada said. "It was hard to walk."

The Bikini dive operators went into action as soon as they realized there was a problem, according to Jack Niedenthal, Bikini Atoll Local Government Tourism Operations manager.

"We immediately put her on oxygen

and started the evacuation protocols. The people on Kwajalein were great and we really appreciated their help."

The Aviation department played a key role in the medical evacuation.

"It was in international SOS," said Lott Lawson, Aviation Services manager, who received the call on Monday morning. A 1900D carrying an EMT and Jackson flew out to Bikini, arriving back with Yamada and Takano late Monday afternoon. Soon after she arrived, Yamada was placed in the recompression chamber.

There was nothing out of the ordinary about the Bikini dives, Niedenthal said, calling what happened to Yamada "an undeserved hit."

"When you dive you are always at risk ... This woman did nothing wrong; she followed all the correct profiles and made no mistakes under the water," he said.

Noted Lindborg, "This reinforces the reality that even following usual [diving] guidelines ... a person can get ill."

Yamada said she did not believe her age made a difference, though diving experts advise more conservative dive profiles as divers get older. Yamada, a professed chain-smoker, said she believes smoking and fatigue were contributing factors.

Training in technical diving and experience is necessary to do the type of diving available at Bikini, Takano said, adding it's a very safe operation.

"They took very good care of me," Yamada said.

Bikini's safety record is exemplary, according to Niedenthal. "Bikini Atoll has one of the best safety records in the Pacific. In seven years of decompression diving, which translates into thousands of decompression dives, we have had only six or seven cases of decompression illness."

At the time Yamada became ill or got bent, Niedenthal said, "There were three dive masters in the water with five customers, which is an incredibly good ratio. We do rigorous mandatory safety stops on all our dives and decompress with nitrox."

DCS is caused by the bubble formation of dissolved gases breathed at pressure. Pain in joints is common, but more severe symptoms, such as paralysis, are possible.

Despite her illness and the emergency trip to Kwajalein, Yamada will keep on diving.

"I want to go back to Bikini; you can tell the dive operators there," Yamada said, promising to cut down on smoking and to get more rest before she dives.

Marshallese Web sites keep communities connected ...

(From page 1)

Though Yokwe Online is not his full-time job, its scope and size suggests it's no mere hobby.

The site grew out of a need to communicate with fellow Marshallese, he said. It started in late 1997, when five fellow Marshallese formed a chatroom on America Online called "Yokwe." To reach more Marshallese who were not on AOL, they set up a chatroom on a free Web service, according to Rowa.

"By early 1998, by word of mouth and e-mails, we were able to widen the user base," he explained. "Next was the creation of our first Web site, 'Yokwe Eok,' in April 1998. In January 2000, I purchased our own domain, yokwe.net, and Yokwe Online was born."

Since those humble beginnings, the site has added a news page, the Yokwe Eok Discussion Group, the email@yokwe.net service, more than 20 forums, three chatrooms, photo galleries and the yLinks Directory of Marshall Islands Resources with more than 800 links.

One of those links will speed you through this Marshallese universe to one its brightest galaxies, Dr. Dirk Spennemann's site, The Marshall Islands: An Electronic Library and Archive.

At <http://marshall.csu.edu.au> one can find reprints of Marshallese legends, erudite studies on everything from local weather patterns to medicinal plants and a vast archive of historical photographs. And coming soon is a section on postage stamps and the postal history of the Marshall Islands during the German colonial period.

The electronic library contains more than 6,200 files, taking up 1.3 gigabytes of server space. It is as much an homage to the Marshallese spirit as it is a reservoir of its past knowledge.

"The preservation of the culture and history of this small nation is important as it showcases the ability of humans to contend with extremely adverse conditions," Spennemann said through e-mail.

Spennemann served as chief archaeologist for the RMI in the early 1990s. He first came to the Marshalls in 1989 as chief archaeolo-

Just browsing

- Yokwe Online: www.yokwe.net
- The Marshall Islands, An Electronic Library: <http://marshall.csu.edu.au/>
- RMI's U.S. Embassy: www.rmiembassy.us.org
- Bikini Atoll Web site: www.bikiniatoll.com
- The Kwajalein Hourglass: www.smdc.army.mil/KWAJ/Hourglass/hourglass.html
- Pacific Magazine: www.pacificislands.cc
- Micronesian Seminar: www.micsem.org

gist at the Alele Museum, while completing his PhD in Prehistory at the Australian National University in Canberra. Having just finished 20 months on and off of small islands in Tonga doing field research, Spennemann said he came to the Marshalls because of his interest in studying low-lying atolls.

"I was interested in the living conditions on an atoll, especially the issue of past and present sea-level fluctuations and their impacts on people and places — some work I had carried out in Tonga in order to understand the distribution of some prehistoric sites," Spennemann said.

That interest spilled over into the 21st century, when Spennemann went online August 1999, though the site didn't get "serious" until February of the following year. Many of the articles are either written or edited by Spennemann, who currently serves as associate professor in Cultural Heritage Management, School of Environmental and Information Sciences at Charles Sturt University in Albury, Australia.

"The aim of the Web site to create a permanent archive," he said. "The World Wide Web is a virtual publishing reality where many publish material that is ephemeral in nature ... My aim [is] to develop the premiere Web site for information on the Marshall Islands."

Spennemann said he prefers to

publish via the Web versus traditional media for a variety of reasons.

"For one, a publication for commercial gain would not enjoy the level of support others have given me in making scans of items in their collection available," he explained. "The main advantage of the WWW is that it ... constructs an electronic book in such a fashion that it permits to structure the information presented at various levels of detail and pictorial elaboration."

The archaeologist said what he is doing complements the work by Rowa and others.

"I do not intend to duplicate the effort made by Aenet Rowa," Spennemann said. "He is maintaining a site that functions as an electronic meeting place for Marshallese overseas and as a news and onwads provider."

Indeed, this week on Yokwe Online's news page there's a link to a newspaper article about Marshallese living in Springdale, Ark., which claims the largest ex-pat community of RMI islanders in the nation. Other news items include RMI President Kessai Note's recent visit to Taiwan, the latest wranglings involving the Compact negotiations and even news about the Reagan Test Site.

Putting all of this information together is time-consuming, but is often supplemented these days by site users, Rowa said.

"I check the online news sources daily, run specialized searches on Google and follow up on leads from users," he explained. "Also, more and more news is being sent directly to Yokwe Online from individuals, [the] RMI government, United States agencies and Marshallese organizations."

The more popular features of Yokwe Online and other sites, however, are the chatrooms and exchanges.

Helmer Emos, who works at RSE Reproduction, said he thinks the Internet is beneficial for Marshallese to have meaningful discussions.

"Yokwe.com and many other links in the south Pacific areas are used only for cultures exchanges and updates on developments ...," he said.

REMEMBER
AND
HONOR

Memorial

By Jim Bennett

Editor

Kwajalein residents turned out Monday to remember lives in defense of the United States, but the anniversary was a little different this year.

"On this day last year, we were a nation at peace. Tom Hall, commander of American Legion Post 44, added 3,000 more names to the list of our honored dead.

"It is fitting that as we remember the military heroes who died for America, we also, this once, remember as well the victims of Terrorism. They too are American heroes who died for their country.

While remembering the most recent casualties, we also remember those from years past, particularly those lost here on this island. This event to formally unveil a pair of monuments. One is for those who served in Operation Flintlock, the mission to locate and identify Japanese during World War II.

The other gives tribute to nine Makin Raider Marines who were killed during a raid on the Gilbert Islands and executed. The remains of Members of the Central Identification Laboratory are still on the island, presumably buried on island.

"Could anything be more contradictory than the story of Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA commander. "The story of a man who spent 500 incompressible days in a foreign land, and died in 1945. 50 years later, still have not been able to go home.

The event remembered others who have not returned home. This year's ceremony of the POW/MIA empty chair, which symbolically sets for one, sits alongside where those who were a place for the captive or missing service member. In the past, this marks the first use of the memorial at a Memorial Day and Veterans Day events.



The Kwajalein Pipes and Drums Corps circle up for a set paying tribute to fallen veterans.



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ber and honor those who gave their
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. Today, we are a nation at war," said
"Regrettably, this year we must add

men and women who died in service
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rines believed to have been captured
on Kwajalein during World War II.
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ir memorial. The memorial, a table
attending the event sit, as if saving
While present at other events in the
USAKA outdoor service such as the



The POW/MIA Empty Chair Memorial stands as a stark reminder of those who are held captive or haven't returned from the battlefield.

Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA commander, and Tom Hall, American Legion Post 44 commander, salute the veterans who have given their lives in defense of the United States.



Background: An honor guard fires a 21-gun salute over the graves of Marines who died during the battle for Roi-Namur in 1944.

(Photos by Jim Bennett)
(Page design by Dan Adler)

Frase, Thomas finish strong at Coral Open

By Kim Parker

Contributing Writer

No television cameras were rolling, millions of dollars weren't at stake, thousands of fans didn't line the fairways, but in a Jim Furyk-like Memorial Day finish, Andy Frase birdied three of the last four holes to win the men's low gross title in the Coral Open.

Debbie Thomas shot a second round 82 to secure the women's low gross honors.

Impressive play from higher handicapped players prevented both Frase and Thomas from placing in their flight, the first of six. Flights were organized according to handicap, with the first flight containing the lowest handicaps and the sixth flight containing the highest handicappers.

The two-weekend tournament concluded Monday with a banquet at Emon Beach to honor all the winners — the two low gross winners and the flight winners.

Everyone was treated like a winner at the post-tournament ceremony, a mini-luau. Hula dancers and Hawaiian musicians entertained the ardent crowd.

"The musicians were absolutely wonderful" said Vernon Adcock, Kwajalein



(Photo by Kim Parker)

Roi resident Randy Makabe chips a shot onto the green Sunday during the second round of the Coral Open.

"It was very easy for the (KGA) officers because Lee and Normen took charge," Adcock said. "They took care of everything."

People behind the scenes helped everything run smoothly.

"The number of volunteers was extraordinary," Adcock said. "It couldn't have been done without all the volunteers."

Many of the volunteers, as well as tournament participants and their guests, were awarded door prizes. The prizes included a new bicycle, a golf bag, numerous shirts and golf balls, umbrellas and several other golf essentials.

"We're very grateful to all the people who donated prizes," Adcock said. "It was a great tournament and great banquet."

Coral Open Winners

Low Gross

Men: Andy Frase, 151

Woman: Debbie Thomas, 159

First Flight

Paul Allas, 137
Darryl Jones, 138
Bob Nast, 141

Second Flight

James Barrs, 131
Vernon Adcock, 132
Jeff Jones, 134
Jeff Murguia, 135
Lloyd Jordan, 135

Third Flight

S. Beniamina, 129
Mike Waters, 131
Sophia Gordon, 134
John Finley, 135
Tsugio Miyashiro, 135

Fourth Flight

Amanda Reed, 123
Rudy Gil Jr., 127
Kim Waters, 128
Mike Kearney, 129
Gerry Wolf, 129

Fifth Flight

Kevin Grant, 130
Kevin Ehart, 132
Donna Howell, 139

Sixth Flight

Michelle Demaio, 144
Linda Berlind, 147
Kim Parker, 149

"It couldn't have been done without all the volunteers."

— Vernon Adcock
KGA president

Golf Association president and emcee of the festivities, who seemed to convey the feelings of all attendees.

Both the luau and the tournament were organized by Normen Sablas and Lee Allas. With Sablas and Allas at the helm, success of the tournament was assured, Adcock said.

Double Dribble, SDA win women's basketball finals

From Staff Reports

In women's basketball finals Friday night, Double Dribble defeated WD 40, 43-31, to claim the A Division title.

DD's Tiffany Thompson led the attack with 16 points, while challenging WD 40's Shawna Ferstl for rebounds. Debbie Thomas and Erika Cole posted 12 and 8 points, respectively, for the DD offense.

Ferstl led the WD 40 offense with 10 points, backed up by Annette Barnhill, who put eight on the scoreboard.

In the other game of the night, the Lady Doves, with only four players, couldn't quite handle the SDA Trojans Women, 54-49. The Trojans took the B Division championship and bragging rights among the Ebeye high schools.

Yolani Matthew dominated the game,

scoring 24 points for the Trojans and Aneu Phillip got 10.

For the Doves, Jessica Jorbal chipped in 20 points and Masako Paul contributed 13 in the second half.

For latest updates on games, officials and scorekeepers, call the Sports Hotline at 54190.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

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Lunch	
Sat	Southwestern beans and veggies ★ Spicy pork stir-fry Breaded chicken cutlet Grill: Turkey, bacon and cheese
Sun	Garden vegetable quiche ★ Honey-glazed ham Country-fried chicken Grill: Brunch station open
Mon	Brunch station open ★ Beef stroganoff Cheese manicotti
Tues	Baked potato bar ★ Baked pizza Roast top round Grill: Ham and Swiss
Wed	Fiesta taco bar ★ Savory beef brisket Lime cilantro mahi mahi Grill: Sloppy Joes
Thur	Chinese bar ★ Country-fried chicken Beef noodle casserole Grill: Filet of fish sandwich
Fri	Spinach/mushroom lasagna ★ Beef and sausage lasagna Grill: Philly steak sandwich ★ <i>This symbol denotes the Wellness menu</i>
Dinner	
Tonight	Stir-fry to order ★ Smothered pork chops Blackened chicken breast Pizza ★
Sat	Korean grilled chicken Shortribs in burgundy
Sun	Stir-fry to order ★ Sesame pork roast Crispy lemon chicken
Mon	Tofu vegetable stir-fry ★ Sautéd liver and onions Oven-smoked turkey
Tues	Pesto pasta casserole ★ Veal parmesan Glazed Cornish hens
Wed	Eggplant casserole ★ Prime rib au jus Herbed roast chicken
Thur	Italian squash parmesan ★ Chicken Francaise Braised pork chops
Fri	Ono saimin bar ★ Breaded pork cutlet Teriyaki beef stir-fry

★ *This symbol denotes the Wellness menu*

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.

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 data base and monitoring drug and supply inventories. Must possess strong communication, customer service and organizational skills. Computer literacy required.

GYM ATTENDANT, Ivey Gym. Casual. Duties include assisting gym patrons in the use of free weights, Hammer Strength equipment, treadmills and Stairmasters; monitoring sign-in/sign-out logs; safety spotting; and maintaining the facility for cleanliness. Individual will be trained in First Aid. An interest in fitness training and knowledge of equipment helpful.

RECREATION COORDINATOR, Community Activities Dept. Full time. Responsible for managing pools and beaches and the skate park. Duties include scheduling lifeguards and attendants, facility maintenance, lifeguard training, swimming lessons, coordinating activities and assisting with leagues and other sporting events. LGI and WSI Red Cross certification required. Administrative, organizational and customer service skills required for effective interface with customers and the community. A criminal history background check is required.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Dental Clinic. Casual. Responsibilities include 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; as well as other clerical duties. Selected individual will be required to undergo a criminal history background check.

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

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Aeromet. Temporary full time. Seeking individual to provide administrative support for RTS Weather Station personnel through July 27. Must have good verbal skills and be familiar with Microsoft Office 2000. An excellent chance to build a resumé. Call Annette or Mark, 51508.

SECRETARY, MIT/LL. Temporary June to mid-August. Seeking an individual with administrative office skills. Must be proficient in Microsoft Word. PowerPoint and possess basic computer skills. Duties include secretarial/administrative and travel responsibilities. Submit resumé to D. Woods, MIT/LL, P.O. Box 58, Local; fax at 55107 or call 55101.

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

VISUAL INFORMATION SPECIALIST, GS-11. Closes June 7.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION SPECIALIST, GS-12.

Closes June 17.

MAIL CLERK, Post Office, GS-05 (two vacancies). Temporary one year. Early close June 28. Final closeout Aug. 7.

GENERAL SAFETY ENGINEER, GS-13. Closes June 7.

WANTED

WATERFORD BISCUIT barrel, large Waterford heart-shaped dish and Waterford sugar bowl. Call Pat, 52670, after 6 p.m.

LOST

SILVER WATCH in water ski area. \$200 reward. Call 58121.

TIGGER, a brown tabby cat with black and gray tiger stripes, nine years old, no front claws, wearing black collar with red heart ID tag with name Tigger Weaver. Call 54713H or 53511W.

\$300 **REWARD** offered. Solid twist necklace with opal pendant and matching opal earrings in ziplock plastic bag. Call Karen, 51391H, and leave a message, or 53539W.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Qtrs. 125-E (in back). Clothes, toys, rug, baby stroller, video camera, Graco playpen, books, shoes, household items.

SATURDAY, 7-9 a.m., Qtrs. 481-A.

SATURDAY, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Qtrs. 123-C. Final PCS sale. Kitchen items, bedding, 6' x 9' area rug, clothes, shoes, CD holder, TV stand, pots and pans.

MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., Qtrs. 128-C. Clothes, shoes, kitchen items.

MONDAY, 8-10 a.m., Qtrs. 120-E. Microwave oven, 16" bike, tot table and chairs, clothing, toys.

FOR SALE

32" **SONY TV**, \$400; Corwin Vega speakers, 250 watts, \$175. Call 54520.

TANDEM BIKE, \$125; men's bike, \$30; front and back patio green carpet, \$250; grill, \$25; compact float, \$10; rugs, \$5-\$10; Gemeinhardt flute, \$225; Yamaha alto saxophone, \$675; four-wheeler bike, \$275. Call 51013W.

FISHING POLES with reels, \$5 each; rollerblades with safety pads included, \$10; 20 plants for \$100; Cannondale fiberglass cart, \$50. Call 51494.

PCS SALE. RCA 25" color TV, \$100; Hoover carpet steam cleaner, \$50; seven sections of reed fencing, \$25; Little Tykes toy kitchen-oven-sink and refrigerator, \$10 each or \$15 for both; two wooden shoe cubbies and storage cabinets, \$10 each; oscillating fan, \$10; blender, \$5; waffle iron, \$5; portable toddler crib, \$10; toy cotton candy machine, \$10. Call 58225W or 54322H.

TWO GLASS-front storage cabinets; full-length float glass mirror; nylon backpack; four-shelf bookcase; two VCRs; 27" TV with stand; entertainment center; four dining room chairs with padded backs and seats, with casters; ironing board; one large and one small computer desk; vacuum. Call 53725.

LITTLE GIRL'S clothes, sizes 5-6, men's polo shirts, sizes L-XL. Call 52379.

Macy's and Macy's West
will be closed for inventory
June 20-22.
The stores will reopen
June 24.

PCS SALE. 400-series blinds, \$5 each; full-length mirror and hardware, \$5; plants, \$2-\$20. Call 51424.

COMPUTER DESK, great for BQ room, \$60; microwave, \$25; 10-speed Schwinn bike, Rustman-ready, \$200; large soft-sided cooler, \$7; step aerobics step and video, \$10; 9' x 12' beige area rug, \$15; hose and hose reel, \$15; Kwaj clock, shows Kwaj time and CONUS home time, \$30. Call 52793.

GATEWAY COMPUTER, PI-120, 15" monitor, all software and additional hardware, 28.8 modem, great e-mail machine or starter computer for a child, \$100; HP Deskjet 680c color printer, \$25; plants, see at Qtrs. 125-E. Call 53670.

WHITE CRIB, no mattress, excellent condition, \$80; four bikes in various condition, \$2-\$20; outdoor play kitchen, \$2. Call 53624.

POOH COMPLETE crib bedding set, \$5; underwater housing for disposable camera, \$10; 9' x 12' carpet, needs cleaning, \$10; plants, \$1; 4' wooden fence with three gates, \$700. Call Amy, 51145.

BABY MONITOR, \$8; garden hose, \$4; exercise mat, \$2; Conair hands-free headset telephone, \$3. Call 52669.

19" TV/VCR, \$175; Sony hi-fi component system with Advent speakers, \$100; Panasonic microwave, \$50; oval-shaped rug, cream and black, \$15; 9' rugs, green and cream, \$10; snorkel and swim gear: snorkels, fins, masks, vests, gear bag, \$150 for all. Call 51452 and leave a message.

TV/VCR STAND with swivel top, light oak color, excellent condition, \$175; Panasonic VCR, new, \$100. Call 51081 and leave a message.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

IVEY GYM patrons: Help keep the gym clean. It is required to bring towels to wipe down the equipment after you use it. This is common courtesy to the next patron who uses the equipment after you.

ORTHODONTIST will be on island June 18-19. To make an appointment, call the Dental Clinic, 52165, Tuesday-Saturday, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m.

SAILBOAT RACE is Sunday. There is a skippers' meeting, 1 p.m., at the Small Boat Marina. The public is invited to come sailing. Food and drinks provided after the race. Questions? Call Mike, 51385.

BOWLING LOCKER fees are due for July-December. The \$12 fee is payable at the Community Activities office Tuesday-Saturday, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., at the Bowling Center or by mailing a check to Community Activities, P.O. Box 23, Local. Payment is due by July 5. A \$5 late fee will be assessed against late payments. Accounts not settled by July 30 will result in lockers being emptied and contents being

Lifeguard hours at Emon Beach and the family pool



Family pool and
Emon Beach
summer hours
will begin
Tuesday, June 11.

Lifeguard hours are:

Emon Beach
Tuesday-Saturday,
12:30-3:30 p.m.;
Sunday/Monday,
11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Family pool:
Monday-Friday,
noon-6 p.m.;
Sunday,
10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

donated to Bargain Bazaar. Questions? Call 53331.

GOLF COURSE greens fees and locker rentals are now due for July-December. The \$168 fee is payable at the Community Activities office Tuesday-Saturday, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., at the golf course Pro Shop or by mailing a check to Community Activities, P.O. Box 23, Local. Payment is due by July 5. An additional \$15 will be assessed against late payments. Accounts not settled by July 30 will result in lockers being emptied and contents donated to the Bargain Bazaar. Questions? Call 53331.

BOATING ORIENTATION course will be June 5 and June 6 or 7, depending on the mission, 6-8 p.m., in CAC Room 1. Register at Small Boat Marina. Fee is \$20. Questions? Call 53643.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION about your drinking water. Tests showed coliform bacteria in the Roi-Namur water system. Although this incident was not an emergency, you have the right to know what happened and what was done to remedy the situation. Drinking water is routinely monitored for contaminants. At Roi-Namur, six samples per week or 24 samples per month are taken to test for coliform bacteria and two tests this month showed the presence of the bacteria. The standard is that no more than one sample per month is allowed to show bacteria. You do not need to boil your water or take any corrective action. People with severely compro-

mised immune systems, infants and some elderly may be at increased risk. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their doctor. Guidelines to lessen the risk of infection by microbes are available from the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline, 1-800-426-4791. This is not an emergency. If it had been, you would have been notified immediately. Coliform bacteria are naturally present in the environment and are generally not harmful but are used as an indicator that other potentially harmful bacteria may be present in the treatment or distribution (pipes) system. No bacteria such as fecal coliform or E.coli was present. Subsequent testing has shown the problem is resolved. We are raising the chlorine level of the drinking water, flushing selected portions of the distribution system and increasing the frequency of the coliform testing to twice per week for three weeks. If no more positive samples are found, we will return to normal levels of chlorine and sampling. Questions? Call Stan, 51847.

WHEN YOU reserve a pavilion, you are responsible for cleaning the area when your event is completed. Remove any staples placed in the wood. Questions? Call Community Activities, 53331.

FAMILY POOL will have its last before-summer open pre-school swim Friday, June 7, 9-10 a.m. Questions? Call Kristin, 52847.

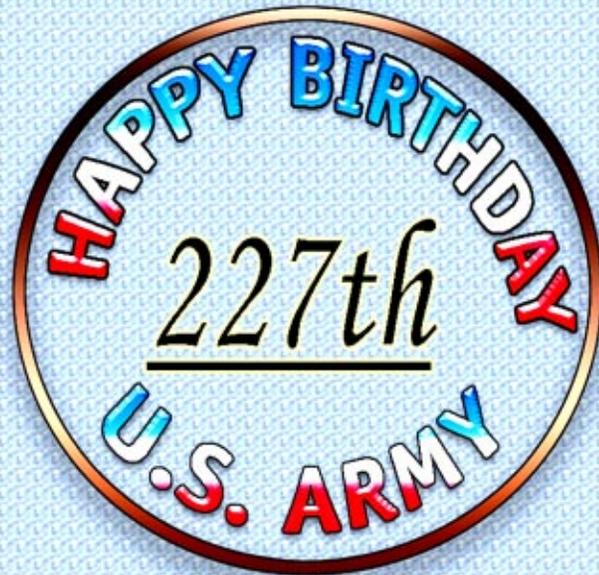
HISPANIC CLUB'S election of officers is Sunday, 5:30

This Week at the Yokwe Yuk Club Lounge

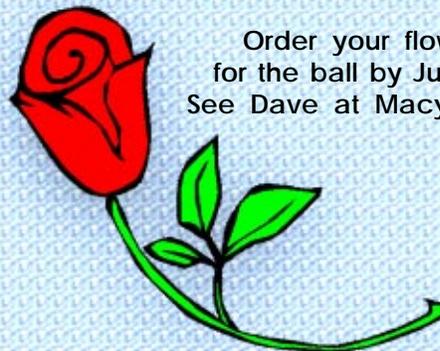
Tonight
DJ Chris Eskew
plays
the hottest
music.

Saturday
DJ Rich Feagler
plays hits from
yesterday and today.

Sunday
DJ Tom Roko
plays your favorites,
8 p.m.-1 a.m.



SOME TICKETS TO THE COLONEL'S "LAST HURRAH," A SURPRISINGLY FUN, YET FORMAL EVENING TO CELEBRATE THE ARMY'S 227TH BIRTHDAY, JUNE 15, ARE STILL AVAILABLE TO THE COMMUNITY. TICKETS ARE \$17 PER PERSON. ATTIRE IS FORMAL. FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED BASIS. TO ATTEND THIS UNPRECEDENTED EVENING, RSVP TO DEBRA OGLESBY, 51416, OR e-mail to debra.oglesby@usaka.smdc.army.mil



Order your flowers
for the ball by June 10.
See Dave at Macy's West.



THE HO-HUM
BEEF FILET AND
CHICKEN MENU IS
REPLACED BY
"WRENN'S CUISINE"

p.m., at the Pacific Club. Bring your own drinks and a dish to share. Paper goods will be provided. Everyone is welcome. Questions? Call 51800.

IF YOU have borrowed tables or chairs from the CRC, return them in the morning as this is an extremely busy time of year. Questions? Call Cassie, 52491.

DUE TO adult pool maintenance, the family pool will be open for lap swimming Tuesdays-Fridays, 5:30-8 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Sundays and Mondays, 7:30 a.m.-noon.

BOAT CAPTAINS: You are responsible for the safety of your passengers and the safe and undamaged return of all Small Boat Marina equipment. In accordance with USAKA Reg. 385-9 section 4-c, watercraft operators are expected to be designated drivers and are not to be under the influence of alcohol during operation of watercraft. Keep Kwajalein waters safe and Small Boat Marina boats undamaged.

PRIVATE BOAT owners: Safety gear has arrived at

Macy's West. Flares, air horns, first aid kits, fire extinguishers, life jackets, paddles, VHF radios and ladders. Check with the Small Boat Marina if you were missing anything in this year's boat safety inspection. Questions? Call 53643.

ADULT POOL will be closed May 30-June 22 for repairs and painting. No delays are expected, but weather is a factor. The family pool will be open for buddy system lap swimming during this time. Questions? Call Kristin, 52847.

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.

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Classified ad deadlines
Tuesday issue: noon Friday
Friday issue: noon Wednesday

**Marshallese Word
of the Day**

Naat (ngat) = When.

See you at the movies!

Friday

The Rookie (2002, PG)

Based on the true story of Jim Morris, who became the second oldest rookie to ever play Major League baseball. In 1999, he's the coach of a high school baseball team that makes him a bet: If they win district, then he has to tryout for the majors. (Dennis Quaid) (128 minutes)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

The Sword in the Stone (1963, G)

Disney's version of the King Arthur legend follows a young boy's initiation into a magical world with the help of Merlin the Magician. (75 minutes)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Rain Man (1988, R)

A self-centered hotshot returns to his midwestern home for his father's funeral to learn not only has his inheritance been cut, but he must care for his autistic brother he didn't know existed. (Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise) (133 minutes)
Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

The Sword in the Stone (1963, G)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Rain Man (1988, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 9:30 p.m.

The Rookie (2002, PG)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

The Rookie (2002, PG)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.



**Wacky
games
end
school
year**

Parent Tina Klinger urges Judy Cleland's second-grade class onto victory in the ball pass relay during the first and second grade Wacky Olympics on Wednesday afternoon. Fourteen different competitions were held, with the third through sixth grade competing on Thursday.

(Photo by KW Hillis)

Range operation now set for Monday

From the Command Safety Office

A range operation is scheduled for Monday, June 3. Caution times are 7:01 p.m. through 4:01 a.m. Tuesday, June 4.

In conjunction with this operation, a caution area will exist within Kwajalein Atoll. Bigej Island, including the inner reef, is specifically excluded and is not a part of the mid-atoll corridor. Illeginni is designated as an evacuation island. All other mid-atoll corridor islands are designated as sheltered islands. Additional areas outside the mid-atoll are designated as caution areas. See maps in Tuesday's *Hourglass*.

In order to ensure clearance of non-mission support personnel from the mid-atoll corridor by the window opening time, Kwajalein Police Department island clearance procedures will

continue until evacuation has been accomplished. Egress of all air and sea craft will be required when requested by authorized clearance personnel. Subsequent to lagoon clearance, the hazard area will be in effect until mission completion.

In the event of a mission slip, the caution times and areas will be in effect for the following days:

- 7:01 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, through 4:01 a.m. Wednesday, June 5.
- 7:01 p.m. Wednesday, June 5, through 4:01 a.m. Thursday, June 6.

Questions regarding the above safety requirements for this mission should be directed to the Command Safety Office, range safety officer, 52477.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Winds: East-northeast at 12 to 17 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Winds: East-northeast at 8 to 15 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 88°

May rain total: 11.90"

Annual rain total: 29.67"

Annual deviation: 0.57"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday June 1	0629/1905	/1125	0740, 4.6' 2030, 3.5'	0110, 1.9' 1430, 1.7'
Sunday June 2	0629/1905	0015/1214	0830, 4.2' 2150, 3.4'	0200, 2.3' 1540, 2.0'
Monday June 3	0629/1905	0056/1301 Last qtr.	0950, 3.9' 2340, 3.5'	0320, 2.5' 1700, 2.0'
Tuesday June 4	0629/1905	0136/1345	1120, 3.8'	0510, 2.6' 1810, 1.9'