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(Photo by KW Hillis)

Heavy Equipment personnel remove one of the oceanside trailers Tuesday. Some of the trailers are being excessed to the Marshallese.

## Oceanside temp trailers hitting the road

By KW Hillis  
Feature Writer

Sands and Surf BQ residents with rooms facing Ocean Road will soon enjoy unimpeded ocean-front views after six years of looking at the backside of trailers.

From 1993 to 1994, 40 trailers were brought on island to house unaccompanied residents during bachelor quarters renovations, said Gene Dohrman, USAKA director of Public Works. Fourteen of the trailers, or "relocateable

buildings," are situated by Brandon field and will remain to house Ocean BQ residents when it is renovated in the future and for other temporary housing needs. Of the original 26 trailers placed on Ocean Road, one burned a few years ago, he added.

"The ones on the ball field are in pretty good shape," said Carol Eaton, USAKA Housing manager. "They will be used for new hires and to support missions. Incoming new hires waiting

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## Afghanistan war 'far from over,' says DoD

By Gerry J. Gilmore  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The military situation in Afghanistan is calm for the moment, but that could change, senior DoD officials said today.

Marine Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Pentagon reporters there's nothing significant to say regarding anti-terrorist military operations in Afghanistan. He said U.S., coalition and friendly Afghan forces in eastern Afghanistan are continuing search operations for al Qaeda and Taliban troops.

"It is still dangerous (in Afghanistan)," said Pace, who was teamed with Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld at the press briefing. He said the current calm "could change at any time."

Successful military operations against al Qaeda and Taliban forces have made Afghanistan safer for returning Afghan refugees and somewhat more stable for its interim government to take root, Rumsfeld noted.

However, the secretary cautioned that there are "still non-trivial numbers" of al Qaeda and

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## Dick Pacific awarded cold storage warehouse contract

By Peter Rejcek  
Associate Editor

The Dick Pacific Construction Co. out of Guam will build a new cold storage warehouse to replace three dilapidated buildings, with construction expected to begin this summer.

The contract was awarded April 24 (CONUS time), according to Gene Dohrman, USAKA director of Public Works. The \$9.5 million contract includes the repair of

three water tanks at the Water Treatment Plant. Contract completion for both projects, including demolition of the current cold storage warehouse buildings along Lagoon Road, is scheduled for November 2003.

The new 22,000-square-foot warehouse will be located at the northeast corner of Marine Road and Eighth Street, between the Small Boat Marina and Macy's Warehouse. While

only 20 percent bigger in total square footage than the current complex of buildings (610, 612 and 701), the new warehouse boasts nearly triple the amount of storage space because it will be taller, according to Dohrman.

"The racks will allow us to store three pallets high," he explained. "They'll be able to store more than they are storing now."

All that added space should allow for the storage of more

and different products, though it's not a simple matter of being able to store three times more food with triple the space, according to Mike Kampe, Warehousing Operations manager.

The new building will feature five chill rooms of varying temperatures to segregate various products, and will be large enough to allow forklifts to operate inside.

Right now, cold storage per-

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**Editorial**

# Asian-Pacific Islander Month shows unity for freedom

By 1st Sgt. Paul Balag

The month of May has been designated as Asian-Pacific Islander Month, and being of that particular descent, I volunteered to be the representative for USAKA. I consider it an honor to be able to represent, in a small way, the people and culture of my heritage.

I view this year's theme, "Unity for Freedom," from a military standpoint, as Asian-Pacific Islanders coming together throughout the years, serving in the military and fighting for the freedom of this great country. Many have served faithfully and gallantly — some even paying the ultimate sacrifice.

As a young child growing up I became fascinated with the characters in war movies. I remember seeing movies like the "Green Berets," "To Hell and Back," "Iwo Jima" and "Go for Broke," among others. The characters fought for America regardless of their social background, religion, nationality or disposition. They displayed grit, tenacity, ingenuity, courage and loyalty. Those characters and movies influenced me to join the military.

My family played a big role as well. I've had many relatives serve in the military.

One family member in particular was my great-grandfather, who originated from Spain. I remember my grandfather telling me about my great-grandfather, who was a general in the Spanish army and whose visage is emblazoned on a Spanish stamp, which my mother keeps to this day. Although I don't know much about him, I assume he must have served his country well to have been put on a stamp.



1st Sgt. Paul Balag

My grandfather, who was born in the Philippines, migrated to Hawaii, like so many Filipinos did after World War II, and settled on Oahu. Though my grandfather didn't serve in the military, he was a proud, hard-working man who eventually became an American citizen. He provided for a family of 13 with hard work and perseverance. He use to say that working hard was very important and you should continue to work until you can work no more. Work keeps you feeling alive.

He continued working as a seasonal farm worker, picking vegetables and fruit all over the western United States up to and past the age of social security eligibility. When there was no work, he would come and stay with us until the seasons came around again. He felt that if a man is able to work he should continue regardless of the type of work. I've used a version

of that philosophy in my military service.

My father served in the military between the end of the Korean conflict and Vietnam. Upon joining the military, this young man from Maui, Hawaii, was sent to strange place called the "Mainland." Having never socialized with people other than Chinese, Filipinos, Hawaiians and Japanese, he quickly realized he was in for a new and different experience.

He never talked of discrimination. On the contrary, his experience was very enjoyable. After completing his training, he was stationed in places such as Alaska and Korea. It was while stationed overseas he met soldiers of different nationalities and even made some lasting friendships.

Even though he was miles away from home, his family in Hawaii was never far from his mind. He always remembered his family and talked of the difficult times when he had to live on next to nothing so he could send money home. He displayed loyalty — to his family, friends and his country. To this day he is still devoutly loyal to all. He has instilled in me those virtues.

The movies and family have been major influences in my service with the military and my life. They are great examples and motivators. I've learned to deal with adversities, strive to work hard, always endeavor to do my best and hope that I too can represent my family and heritage honorably.

*(Editor's Note: For more on Asian-Pacific Islanders Month, see pages 6-7)*

## Sholar, KRC inspire next generation of runners

On behalf of the Kwajalein community, I would like to give recognition and thanks to Bob Sholar for his outstanding efforts, dedication and time spent in maintaining the Kwajalein Running Club.

Thanks to the monthly Fun Runs, my young children have developed a passion for running. I am personally very grateful for this, as it helps promote an active, healthy life-style for them. My 6-year-old regularly competes in the two-mile runs, my 4-year-old in the ½-mile runs, and even my 2-year-old can't wait to attempt her first ½-mile in the next Fun Run.

My husband just completed the Rustman and we all plan to do the Rusty Family in a few weeks. I often wonder if we would all have become this active without the many events sponsored by Bob and the running club.

Bob does this community a great ser-

vice in keeping the Kwajalein Running Club alive. He offers much of his personal time in organizing the many Fun Runs, 10Ks and special events throughout the year. I would also like to recognize Bob's wife, Jane, their sons, John and David, and the many volunteers whom I know offer a tremendous amount of help and support to Bob.

In closing, many thanks to you, Bob! You are greatly appreciated by the Kwaj community.

**Sincerely,  
Linda Sieja and Family**

*(Editor's Note: We couldn't agree more. One of our staff members competed in his first Rustman this year and had a fabulous time. Kudos from the Hourglass staff, and be sure to check out our full Rustman coverage on pages 4-5 in this issue.)*

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# Pet PCSing 101: Know the rules before you leave

By KW Hillis  
Feature Writer

The logistics of PCSing from Kwajalein requires a long checklist of items including preparing for the pack-out and making sure all the travel documentation is together and accessible. If a pet is PCSing with a resident, then some additional rules need to be followed.

"Be ready to be flexible, especially in the summer," said Leah Dodson, Continental Cargo agent. "Airlines have embargos."

If the temperature gets above 85 degrees at the departure or arrival point, airlines will put an embargo on pets traveling as cargo, she said.

On Continental, Aloha and AMC, all pets travel as cargo when leaving Kwaj, but AMC can only take residents' pets when they are PCSing, said Vicky Santucci, AMC agent. "But, for us, there is no problem with embargos."

On the ATI DC-8 flight, "they ride on a flat pallet ... They have the same air, same temperature, same everything as the passengers," Santucci said. "On the C-141 [departing Saturdays], they are strapped right in front of the owner if there is space, so [owners] can feed, water and talk to it — same ambiance as the passengers are enjoying."

The embargo can cause a problem once the passengers and pets reach Hawaii and prepare to fly to the mainland, she said.

"People that are PCSing have to check with the airlines [about] what they can do," Santucci said. "It even depends on the breed of the dog and cat if they can travel. But [rules] change, so check with the airlines."

The summer embargos, travel costs, how to make travel arrangements and rules for sending pets via air vary depending on the airline, but some things are consistent no matter which airline is used to depart Kwaj.

Hard-sided containers with water available and large enough for the animal to move around in are required, Dodson said.

Current vaccinations and a health certificate issued by the Veterinary office within 10 days of the actual travel are also required, said Paige Colclough, Veterinary technician. She said that travelers with pets should double check that the airline they are traveling with calls the animal care facility in Honolulu or Hickam AFB to "give them a heads up ... so a rep can be there when the animal comes in. If not, the pet can't get off the plane in Hawaii."

## Booking

Who to contact to make pet travel arrangements, rules, costs and preparation for traveling with pets is different for the three carriers servicing Kwajalein.

Continental travelers have to call Houston, Texas, Live Animal Desk, 1-800-575-3335, nine days before travel to book a flight. Also call Kwajalein Continental Cargo with the same information, 58660.

Aloha travelers need to call travel agent Mimi Patton at 54852 or Aloha in Hawaii as early as possible.

AMC travelers need to contact USAKA Transportation office, 53452, as soon as travelers know they are PCSing.

## Sedation

In the past, many people sedated

their animals before they flew, but Colcough said that she doesn't recommend sedation.

"Cats and dogs need to maintain their body temperature by shivering or curling up when they are cold," she said. "They get more nervous if they are not alert."

Continental and Aloha do not allow pets to be tranquilized before travel, Dodson said.

"Sedation is up to the vet and the owner on AMC," Santucci said.

## Costs

No matter which airline service is used, all flights leaving Kwajalein can take up to two pets, but AMC may only allow one if the pet is large.

"If the pet and cage goes over 100 pounds, it is considered two pets," Santucci said.

Continental charges depend on the size of the animal and can range from \$100 for a small cat to \$400 to \$500 for a large dog. Aloha charges \$3 dollars per kilogram; for example, an 100-pound animal would cost \$74. AMC charges \$90 per animal unless the animal is over 100 pounds, then the traveler is charged for two animals.

There is a new \$6 fee to clear a pet into Honolulu, paid by check or money order to U.S. Customs, Honolulu, Dodson said.

## Additional Information

A handout covering what to do when PCSing with a pet on either Aloha or Continental is available at Commercial Airline Services, 52660. Call USAKA Transportation, 53452, for information if traveling with a pet on AMC.

# Range mission for tomorrow slips to Wednesday

From the Command Safety Office

A range operation is scheduled for Wednesday, May 8. Caution times are 5 a.m. through 1 p.m.

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. An additional caution area extends from Kwajalein Atoll north into the broad ocean area. For this map and the mid-atoll

corridor map, see 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 begin tomorrow 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:

- 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, May 9.
- 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, May 10.

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

# Rustman Repeat: Brewster, Greenbaum, Foggy Green Brow tops again

By Peter Rejcek

Associate Editor

Déjà vu times three.

Brian Brewster is the overall winner of the 23rd annual Rustman. Sharon Greenbaum proved unbeatable in the women's category. The triumverate of Ray Fogg, Charles Greenbaum and Derek Brower was the strongest team on the field.

Sound familiar? That's because it happened just like that a year ago.

Brewster claimed his second straight Rustman title Monday evening, finishing the triathlon in 2:15:52, just five minutes off last year's second fastest time ever. Immediately after crossing the finish line, Brewster collapsed and was taken to the hospital, where he was given IV fluids. He was later released.

Brewster said this year was tougher than his first Rustman championship.

Why?

"Fighting the rain for one thing," he said. Brewster had an accident in the first lap, which he said took him out of his game.

"I didn't race as smart," he added, explaining that he pushed himself too hard during the swim and didn't have much left toward the end of the race.

"It still feels good," he said of the win. At this point, still recuperating, Brewster said it's way too early to think about a threeppeat in 2003.

Greenbaum came close to winning the entire triathlon, trailing Brewster



(Photos by Sue Rosoff)

**Brian Brewster makes quick work of the 23rd Rustman, finishing the 1-kilometer swim, 42-kilometer bike ride and 10-kilometer run in just over two hours and 15 minutes.**

by just over a minute. She outpaced him in both the run and the bike, but couldn't make up a more than three-minute gap early on during the swim.

Greenbaum said she's just trying to have fun and get some exercise when she races

"I don't want it to turn into a stress," she said. "I want to do well on it."

She certainly accomplished that, only three minutes off her record-breaking pace of last year. This is the fourth year

in a row Greenbaum has topped the women's category. She won the entire race in 2000.

And once again Fogg, Brower and Charles Greenbaum dominated the team standings, nearly five minutes better than their closest competitors, and less than two minutes off last year's pace.

No records fell this year at the annual Kwajalein Running Club event, though biker Paul Belarde, of Team Roi, was

## Team standings

No.	Team (Swimmer, Biker, Runner)	Team Name	Swim	Bike	Run	Total
1	FOGG, RAY; GREENBAUM, CHARLES; BROWER, DEREK	FOGGY GREEN BROW	0:14:42	1:10:49	0:41:54	2:07:25
2	MOYER, RAY; BELARDE, PAUL; OUTLAW, TODD	TEAM ROI	0:14:20	1:06:21	0:51:32	2:12:13
3	BROWN, JESSIE; MAWHAR, SPENCER; DESMARAIS, ANTHONY	SPARTANS	0:15:59	1:18:41	0:47:59	2:22:39
4	ALVES, SARAH; RAZOOK, DANNY; DUNCAN, TANNER	WHAT'S YOUR'S	0:15:26	1:23:05	0:44:48	2:23:19
5	FOGG, BENJAMIN; COHEN, MAX; BERLIND, CHRIS	THE GREEN FLASH	0:14:52	1:20:08	0:51:24	2:26:24
6	LINDBORG, ERIC; JOHNSON, CHRIS; BUCHANAN, BESS	TEAM WITH NO NAME	0:19:58	1:17:11	0:51:49	2:28:58
7	HARDIN, KAYLA; SANSONE, DAVE; FORTIN, DAVE	PERSONAL TOWELS REQUIRED	0:16:20	1:15:49	0:58:58	2:31:07
8	LARSEN, MIKE; TIKKA, TRAVIS; MORENO, DUSTIN	SECURE THREE	0:18:10	1:30:29	0:45:53	2:34:32
9	FERSTL, SHAWNA; HORSBURGH, DIANE; HICKLIN, CHRIS	COCONUT SHUFFLERS	0:19:02	1:27:31	0:49:06	2:35:39
10	MILLER, TOM; SHOULTS, TAMI; KEMP, BILL	FREE, BIKE & FLY	0:16:43	1:30:20	0:50:22	2:37:25
11	BARBELLA, PETER; SCHUBACH, WALLY; BRADY, BRIAN	FOR PETE'S SAKE	0:22:40	1:19:37	0:57:00	2:39:17
12	COFFEY, DAVID; SCRIVNER, RICHARD; BALAG, LEROY	SPECOPS	0:15:24	1:34:20	0:50:23	2:40:07
13	PARKER, JEFFREY; PARKER, QUENTIN; PARKER, JEFF	EMBARRASING PARENTS	0:19:26	1:29:12	0:51:48	2:40:26
14	SHIELDS, TYLER; HATFIELD, MATT & RAMSAY, ADAM; FENKO, P.	RUNNING WITH SCISSORS	0:17:06	1:29:55	0:56:09	2:43:10
15	MILLER, JONATHAN; PICHLER, ERIC; PADAYHAG, CHRISTINA	FUBAR	0:16:47	1:28:56	0:59:21	2:45:04
16	CLAYTON, LEANN; SOUTHWELL, CONNIE; OUDERKIRK, CHRIS	CHICKS RULE!	0:20:57	1:29:16	1:03:14	2:53:27
17	MORRISON, GREG; SCHMIDT, BEV; NYKIEL, TED	SLOW & STEADY	0:16:19	1:47:02	0:53:20	2:56:41
18	NETTERVILLE, JUSTIN; SHIER, LISA; NETTERVILLE, LEE	THE ISLANDERS	0:18:22	1:31:59	1:09:00	2:59:21
19	STEPCHEW, SARAH; SCHMIDT, SKIP; HEPLER, DOUG	OVER FORTY	0:17:15	1:21:41	1:26:26	3:05:22
20	KINGSBURY, TOM; WISE, JEFF; STALNAKER, TROY	MISFITS	0:25:18	1:51:46	0:58:27	3:15:31
21	NETTERVILLE, TERESA; TUNNICLIFF, GLENDA; BARRACLOUGH, D.	3 DOMESTIC ENGINEERS	0:22:50	1:57:17	1:01:31	3:21:38
22	COULBOURNE, MICHAEL; GOINS, STEVE; SMITH, BARBARA	INVINCIBLE	0:32:19	1:56:30	1:23:55	3:52:44

## Individual standings

Category	No.		Swim	Bike	Run	Total
FM	1	MOORE, MARYJON LARGE **	0:17:57	1:24:34	1:07:08	2:49:39
FO	1	GREENBAUM, SHARON	0:16:40	1:12:46	0:47:33	2:16:59
FO	2	COHEN, ANN **	0:20:07	1:20:53	0:55:25	2:36:25
FO	3	ROGERS, MONICA L.	0:19:13	1:26:48	0:54:43	2:40:44
FO	4	BROWER, DEANN **	0:16:58	1:23:24	1:01:50	2:42:12
FO	5	MILLER, MARY	0:18:25	1:27:52	1:01:45	2:48:02
FO	6	BLAUWKAMP, TERESA	0:20:20	1:27:20	1:10:26	2:58:06
FO	7	PRINCE, AMY	0:18:54	1:27:01	1:13:29	2:59:24
FO	8	MORSE, AMBER L.	0:20:28	1:29:50	1:10:53	3:01:11
FO	9	BROWN, STACY	0:20:36	1:35:29	1:12:19	3:08:24
FO	10	WONG, BEVERLY	0:25:20	1:46:53	1:18:39	3:30:52
FO	11	SWANN, JONQUIL	0:34:57	1:45:02	1:19:50	3:39:49
MM	1	LOPEZ, RAUL **	0:21:41	1:19:19	0:54:33	2:35:33
MM	2	BERLIND, BRIAN **	0:20:33	1:27:49	0:53:58	2:42:20
MM	3	RILEY, BILL	0:19:33	1:30:04	0:56:04	2:45:41
MM	4	PEARSE-DRANCE, TOM	0:23:54	1:37:44	0:52:47	2:54:25
MM	5	BARRACLOUGH, BRETT	0:20:43	1:25:12	1:08:32	2:54:27
MM	6	KLEFFNER, GLENN	0:20:02	1:43:49	1:10:51	3:14:42
MM	7	VARDARO, ANTHONY	0:32:19	1:37:58	1:12:15	3:22:32
MO	1	BREWSTER, BRIAN	0:13:28	1:13:27	0:48:57	2:15:52
MO	2	BROWER, BILL	0:19:03	1:09:52	0:54:52	2:23:47
MO	3	YOUNG, MICHAEL **	0:18:34	1:15:41	0:55:04	2:29:19
MO	4	SORENSEN, CJ	0:15:52	1:15:43	0:58:17	2:29:52
MO	5	WEST, IAN	0:15:24	1:17:12	1:04:04	2:36:40
MO	6	SIEJA, THOMAS	0:19:26	1:26:17	0:57:26	2:43:09
MO	7	COHEN, KEVIN **	0:17:23	1:20:00	1:06:59	2:44:22
MO	8	HALE, HARRY H. III	0:19:04	1:25:46	1:11:52	2:56:42
MO	9	DIXON, SCOTT	0:25:41	1:17:46	1:13:19	2:56:46
MO	10	KELLEY, JASON	0:17:27	1:51:11	0:56:42	3:05:20
MO	11	CORBIN, JEFF **	0:18:54	1:29:23	1:23:20	3:11:37
MO	12	OLENIK, DEAN	0:18:57	2:21:38	0:49:00	3:29:35
MO	13	PAGAN, DOMENIQUE	0:23:56	1:54:53	1:30:41	3:49:30
MO	14	REJCEK, PETER	0:32:23	1:40:35	1:39:24	3:52:22
XX		MORGAN MAGUIRE (RESERVE SWIMMER)	0:15:27			

NOTE: \*\* Personal best for Rustman repeater.

MO-Men's Open      MM-Men's Masters  
FO-Women's Open    FM-Women's Masters

only 10 seconds off of his 1993 record time of 1:06:11. The near-record pace came despite a spill and damaged wheel.

Monday's wet conditions caused some havoc for the bikers, according to Bob Sholar, KRC event organizer. He said the fastest bikers were impeded by the rain, and several took spills along the way, nursing road rashes the next morning.

But the cooler temperatures also seemed to help some competitors, he added. Several participants "creamed" their previous personal bests in the event, including Jeff Corbin, Michael

Young, Ann Cohen, Kevin Cohen and Brian Berlind.

"There were also a handful of very impressive first time performances," Sholar noted, listing Bill Brower, Bill Riley, Ian West and Mary Miller.

"I saw some real emotional highs at the awards ceremony," he added.

A total of 33 individual competitors participated, with 13 of those racers competing in at least their second Rustman. Eight of those repeat participants did personal bests. The field also included 22 teams.



Rustman swimmers get into position about 4 p.m. Monday for the 1-kilometer swim.

## Basketball Schedule

Time ..... Teams ..... Court  
(Key: CRC; BRD, Brandon Basketball Court)

### Saturday

5:30 p.m. ... Navigators/Brickdaddies ..... CRC  
6:30 p.m. ... Angels 1 QOP/Winak ..... CRC  
7:30 p.m. ... Angels 2 QOP/Ballaz ..... CRC

### Monday

4:30 p.m. ... Island Girls/Double Dribble... CRC  
5:30 p.m. ... LDS Men/Sp II Men ..... CRC  
6:30 p.m. ... Calvary Men/Sp III Men ..... CRC  
7:30 p.m. ... Jabro Boys/SDA Trojans ..... CRC

### Tuesday

5 p.m. .... Sp I Women/Sp II Women ..... CRC  
5:30 p.m. ... SDA Trojans/Sp III Women ... BRD  
6 p.m. .... Sp I Men/Angels 1 QOP ..... CRC  
6:30 p.m. ... Lady Doves/Jabro Girls ..... BRD  
7 p.m. .... The Girls/The Geriatrics ..... CRC  
8 p.m. .... Ebeye Ballers/Mavericks ..... CRC

### Wednesday

5:30 p.m. ... Renegades/Ballaz ..... CRC  
6:30 p.m. ... SDA Trojans/Calvary Men .... CRC  
7:30 p.m. ... LDS Men/SP III Men ..... CRC

### Thursday

5:30 p.m. ... Triple J/Brickdaddies ..... CRC  
6:30 p.m. ... Air Mail/Winak ..... CRC  
7:30 p.m. ... Barracudas/The Girls ..... CRC

### Friday

5:30 p.m. ... Navigators/Angels 2 QOP .... CRC  
6:30 p.m. ... Ebeye Ballers/Geriatrics ..... CRC  
7:30 p.m. ... Double Dribble/WD40 ..... CRC

## Youth Baseball Schedule

Time ..... Teams ..... Court  
(CRC; BRD-Brandon; RAG-Ragan; DAL-Dally)

### Saturday

5:15 p.m. ... Hollywood Girls/J. Girls ..... RAG  
6 p.m. .... Jabro Boys/Jatutu ..... BRD

### Monday

10 a.m. .... C. Friends/Rescue Heroes .. CRC  
10:45 a.m. . Dragontales/Rugrats ..... CRC

### Tuesday

5:15 p.m. ... Blue Angels/H. Girls ..... RAG  
5:15 p.m. ... Huntsville Stars/Rangers ..... BRD  
5:30 p.m. ... Diamondbacks/Jabro Boys ... DAL  
6 p.m. .... Jatutu/Reds ..... BRD

### Thursday

5:30 p.m. ... Marlins/Mariners ..... RAG  
6 p.m. .... Pirates/Padres ..... RAG

## RUSTY FAMILY

Registration for the Kwajalein Running Club's Rusty Family triathlon is through Thursday, May 9.

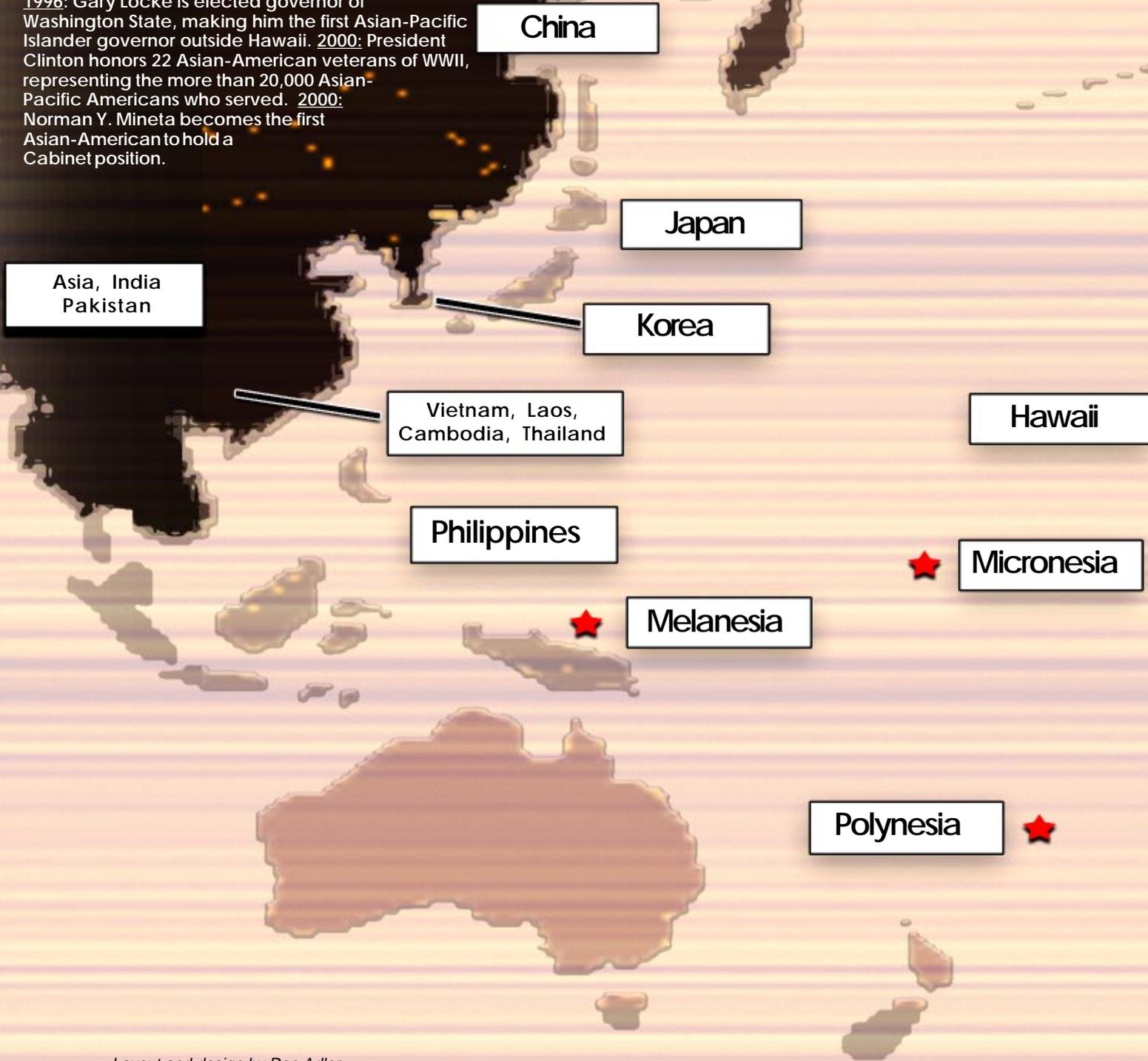
The 500-yard swim, 10-mile bike and two-mile run is set for May 13.

This event is intended for young people, parents of young people and others not quite ready for the Rustman distances.

For more information, contact Bob Sholar at 51815.

# ASIAN-PACIFIC

1848: Thousands of Chinese join the California Gold Rush. 1860: When the gold plays out, Chinese find work on the Transcontinental Railroad. 1882: Chinese are prohibited from becoming citizens. 1910: Angel Island opens in San Francisco to process immigrants from the Far East. 1942: President Roosevelt orders the internment of Japanese-American citizens. 1962: Daniel Inouye becomes the first Japanese-American elected to Congress. 1989: Congress passes a resolution apologizing for the internment of Japanese-Americans during WWII. 1996: Gary Locke is elected governor of Washington State, making him the first Asian-Pacific Islander governor outside Hawaii. 2000: President Clinton honors 22 Asian-American veterans of WWII, representing the more than 20,000 Asian-Pacific Americans who served. 2000: Norman Y. Mineta becomes the first Asian-American to hold a Cabinet position.



# HERITAGE MONTH

*President Jimmy Carter signed a joint resolution declaring the first Asian-Pacific American Heritage Week as May 4-10, 1979. In 1990, President George Bush signed an extension, making the week-long period into a month-long celebration. On Oct. 23, 1992, Public Law 102-450 designated May as Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month to promote awareness and understanding of the Asian-American culture.*

The first Asian-Pacific Islanders reached America in 1763 and settled in Louisiana.

The immigration has continued for almost 300 years, and today they are 11 million strong and represent some 50 countries and ethnic groups.

Asian-Pacific Islanders' roots are in China, the Philippines, Japan, Korea, Vietnam, India, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, Hawaii and Pakistan.

They come from Micronesia including the Caroline Islands, the Gilbert Islands, the Northern Mariana Islands and the Marshall Islands.

They represent Melanesia, consisting of Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, New Caledonia and Fiji.

Their ancestors lived in Polynesia, from Easter Island to the Hawaiian Islands and New Zealand, Western and American Samoa, Tonga, Tuvalu, Eastern Kiribati, the Marquesas, the Cook Islands and French Polynesia.

There have been many events and reasons for the immigration to America.

Many Chinese and other Asians were first lured by the California Gold Rush in 1848. They also worked on the Transcontinental Railroad in the Sierra mountains, where they endured terrible conditions and hundreds died from disease and accidents.

Japanese came to Hawaii to work on the sugar plantations.

Filipinos were forced by the Spanish to sail with them to North America as early as the 1500s.

As minorities, they suffered many injustices and prejudices.

One example of such injustice

was the "Chinese Exclusion Act" passed by Congress in 1882 that prohibited Chinese from becoming citizens. Incredibly, this law was in force until 1943 and was repealed only as a result of U.S. alliance with China in WWII.

Many Asian-Pacific Islanders referred to themselves as "unseen people."

Today, they are U.S. senators and congressmen, state governors, members of the president's cabinet, Nobel Prize winners in physics, writers, musicians, Olympic divers, architects and astronauts.

They have served and continue to serve proudly and bravely in the Armed Forces. There are about 5,524 officers and 38,748 enlisted men of Asian-Pacific ancestry.

The valor of Asian-Pacific Islanders is evident.

Seven Japanese and one Chinese were among the crew killed when the USS *Maine* was sunk in Havana harbor in 1898. Filipinos fought side-by-side with the American Navy against the Spanish in Manila. Japanese whose families were interred after Pearl Harbor volunteered by the thousands to serve in WWII. They formed the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. These units earned more than 18,000 medals, ranking them among the most decorated in history.

Twenty-five Asian-Pacific Islanders have been awarded the Medal of Honor.

Asian-Pacific Islanders continue to build America. Their legacy is both tragic and heroic — and their enduring love of freedom is unquenchable.

## Terrorists still lurking in area ...

(From page 1)

Taliban forces hiding in Afghan villages and lurking in Pakistan just across the border from Afghanistan.

The situation in Afghanistan "is far from over," Rumsfeld noted. He declined to comment on reporters' questions regarding news reports about alleged U.S. and coalition troop movements in eastern Afghanistan.

"We don't talk about numbers of people," the defense secretary explained, noting, "It is helpful to the other side rather than to us to discuss how many of any category of people are involved in things. It seems to me I'd rather be helpful to our side than to their side."

Reporters asked, but Rumsfeld didn't say whether U.S. forces are or are not in

Pakistan. He noted instead it would be up to Pakistani officials to discuss any military operations in their country.

U.S., coalition and Afghan forces are engaged in a variety of operations in Afghanistan, to include area searches "to assure that the al Qaeda and the Taliban have not returned," Rumsfeld said. Other sweeps seek to pick up information on the whereabouts of remaining al Qaeda and Taliban forces, he said.

"They do have it in mind that they would like to return," Rumsfeld said, "and they do have it in mind they'd like to destabilize, and if possible, defeat, the interim Afghan authority. We know that and we expect that. It is not a surprise, and it's our task to see that that doesn't happen."



**The one that didn't get away**

Larry Cotton, Wade Hogan and Mark Hogan, left to right, proudly display their 400-pound, 10-foot-long marlin they caught about a quarter-mile outside Bigej Pass late last month.

(Photo courtesy of Larry Cotton)

## New warehouse has triple the space ...

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sonnel have to handle products by hand once it reaches the loading docks because there's no room for the forklifts or other machinery to operate.

There will also be two large freezer rooms, along with a freezer staging area off the loading dock that's completely enclosed. And for ice customers, there will be an ice dispensary available 24 hours a day.

This is not Dick Pacific's first construction contract at USAKA. It most recently completed construction of two Ground-based Interceptor silos for about \$6 million on Meck Island in July 2000, Dohrman said.

Money for the construction is coming from a \$10.5 billion Military Construction Act bill that was signed into law by the president in late December. A total of \$11.5 million was authorized, meaning the project looks to be well under budget. The repairs at the water plant will cost around \$1 million, with that money coming from USAKA's base operations, Dohrman said.

The water plant project involves repairing leaks to three water tanks, including the two tanks that contain potable water. The bottoms of the tanks will be replaced and the interior walls of each sealed.

## Trailers may be used for fire training ...

(From page 1)

for rooms will have first priority."

All 25 trailers along Ocean Road between the Oceanview Club and hard housing are empty and have been disconnected from utilities, Eaton said. Eleven trailers have been sold to the Marshallese and have been moved to the barge slip ramp.

Heavy duty cranes lift the trailers off their concrete foundations after Heavy Equipment personnel, overseen by lead operator Benjamin Mamhot, carefully connect each trailer to the crane by strong cables.

The trailers are deteriorating from the salt air from the ocean, so the crew has to be sure the connections are secure before the crane picks up each trailer, Mamhot said.

Once they are taken off their foundation, the trailers are placed on a flatbed truck and moved to the barge slip ramp, Dohrman said. The future of the fourteen trailers left on Ocean Road has not been determined, but they will be moved to clear the area by August, he added.

"The RMI may still take some

[more] or they may go to the sale," said Bob Tucker, USAKA Property administrator. "It would be open for individual bids."

If some trailers are not sold, USAKA hopes to use "as many as 10 for live fire training," Dohrman said. If all the trailers are sold, there are several others that could be used for the exercise.

"With 10 we can get all the people that man hoses a chance to put out fires in a trailer," he said. If trailers are available for training purposes, the Marine department shipboard firefighters may also participate in the training, according to Jerry Leverett, Fire and Emergency Services Kwajalein Station assistant chief.

"If it is offered ... we're going to be giving them an invitation," Leverett said. "It will be a quality training and will benefit all of us."

"I know that Col. [Curtis L.] Wrenn is anxious to remove these oceanside trailers ... get the area clear by his change of command," Dohrman said. "That gives us three months. That is doable unless we run into problems."

**Classified Ads and Community Notices**

**CAFÉ PACIFIC**



**Lunch**

Sat Vegetarian chili ★  
Szechuan chicken  
Homestyle meatloaf  
Grill: Turkey, bacon and cheese

Sun Eggs Benedict ★  
Glazed ham  
Country-fried chicken  
Grill: Brunch station open

Mon Brunch station open ★  
Italian pasta bar  
Savory beef brisket  
Baked potato bar ★

Tues Santa Fe beef tips  
Upcountry chicken  
Grill: Roast beef, chile and cheese

Wed Broccoli and cheese pasta ★  
Chicken noodle casserole  
Country-fried steak  
Grill: Bacon, tomato and Swiss

Thur Fiesta taco bar ★  
Crispy-fried chicken  
Hamburger steak  
Grill: Ham, turkey and cheddar

Fri Garden vegetable quiche ★  
Chicken and ziti casserole  
Fish and chips  
Grill: Ham and American cheese  
★ *This symbol denotes the Wellness menu*

**Dinner**

Tonight Ono saimin bar ★  
Breaded pork cutlet  
Teriyaki beef stir-fry  
Pizza ★  
Huli huli chicken  
Beef bourgignon

Sat Fajitas to order ★  
Beef machaca  
Texas-style chili

Sun Sesame noodles with vegetables ★  
Braised chicken and vegetables  
Grilled ham steak

Mon Fettuccine primavera ★  
Chicken parmesana  
Italian sausage with pasta

Tues Spicy tofu stir-fry ★  
Marinated grilled sirloin  
Mushroom chicken

Wed Penne with olives and tomatoes ★  
Teriyaki pork chops  
Spicy stir-fried beef

Thur Sizzlin' stir-fry to order ★  
Yankee pot roast  
Glazed cornish hens  
★ *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.*

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for the Raytheon Summer Employment Program. We are seeking individuals who enjoy working with children and can help provide a safe, fun learning environment. Adults and students are encouraged to apply. Applications will be accepted through May 18. Applicants selected will be required to support the Summer Fun Program to work as instructors or recreation aides. The first of two Summer Fun sessions begins June 20. Applicants selected may be required to undergo a criminal history background check. Applications can be picked up at the Raytheon Human Resources Office in Building 700. Applicants will be required to fill out a supplemental questionnaire. For more information on the Summer Employment Program, call Jack or Reka, 54916.

COMMODITY SPECIALIST, Supply Dept. Part time. Assist customers with stock material requests, review orders and research items in both federal- and web-based supplier systems. Responsibilities include optimizing stocking levels using material planning requirements and inventorying control techniques in an automated logistics system and determining excess materials for disposal. Must have strong PC and administrative skills and be able to work independently in a fast-paced operation. KEAMS general user experience preferred.

RECREATION AIDE, Small Boat Marina. Part time. Responsible adult to work Sundays, 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Great for active, outdoors individual with boating interest and experience. Call HR, 54916, or Jeff at Small Boat Marina, 53643.

SPORTSWRITER, *Hourglass*. Casual. Submit minimum of three clips to Jim Bennett, Box 23, Local, or at Building 805, second floor, at the *Hourglass* office or e-mail: [jbennett@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil](mailto:jbennett@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil). For more information, call 53539.

*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.*

OFFICE AUTOMATION ASSISTANT, GS-06, term for one year. Closes May 15.

MAIL CLERK, GS-03, temporary for one year, two vacancies. Closes May 10.

SUPERVISORY GENERAL ENGINEER, GS-14. Closes May 6.

**WANTED**

THREE-WHEEL bike to rent or borrow for visiting parents May 17-June 4. Call 54173.

LOAF PANS for bread baking, metal preferred. Call 54692.

SCUBA DIVER for daytime dives with my visiting brother through May 22. Call 52709, evenings.

BLINDS OR curtains for 200-series house, bookcases and kitchen island. Call 53398.

DONATIONS OF new or used toys for Queen of Peace school's upcoming annual carnival May 10-11. Bring items to Qtrs. 112-C before May 6. For more information, call Amber, 54169, or Noda, 52592.

**LOST**

NEW DIVE LADDER with white plastic steps and "Small Boat Marina" written on it, from Small Boat Marina April 21. Return to the marina.

RAZOR SCOOTER, silver color with white front wheel and red-lighted rear wheel from front of Bowling Center April 30. Call 53633 or 52158 or return to Tr. 706. No questions asked.

BOY'S NIKE tennis shoes, red and black. Call 52435.

SUNGLASSES, UV shield 22, needed after eye surgery, on Roi. Call Peter, 53946W or 54502H.

NAUI and PADI dive certification cards. Mail to P.O. Box 1683, Local.

SENTIMENTAL GOLD link bracelet with six oval-shaped multi-colored stones. Reward offered. Call 51044.

SPY POLARIZED glasses, gunmetal gray, scoop-style, March 16. Call 51611.

**FOUND**

GOGGLES at the adult pool. Call 51161.

T-SHIRTS, sunglasses and helmet at the Rustman. Call Jane, 51815.

PENDANT at Emon Beach. Call 54545.

BAG with two sets of swim fins. Call 54691.

WRISTWATCH in front of PBQ. Call 53662, or come to the Housing Office.

**GIVEAWAY**

DECKING. You remove. Call Maureen, 52680.

**PATIO SALES**

SATURDAY, 7:30-10:30 a.m., Qtrs. 481-B. Men's, women's and boy's clothes.

MONDAY, 8-11 a.m., Tr. 721. Electronics, clothing, household items.

MONDAY, 9 a.m.-noon, Qtrs. 123-F. Baby things, teen clothes, household items.

**FOR SALE**

SONY 27" Trinitron color TV with remote, new, \$320 or best offer. Call 53667W or 52540H.

4' WOODEN FENCE with three gates, \$800; mini-blinds for 400-series housing, \$3 each; dishwasher, \$100; plants. Call Amy, 51145.

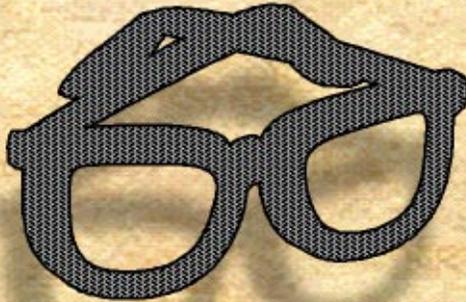
TWO USED BCDs, fins, masks, snorkels, gloves, weights, all for \$500; Fitz and Floyd kittens and roses service collection, decorative and functional, 10-piece set, original boxes, paid \$160, will sell for \$100. Call 51096.

1996 KAWASAKI 750 SS jet ski and trailer, excellent condition, \$3,000. Call Matt, 53966W or 53396H, or John 59539W or 59444H.

CUSTOM-MADE drapes and sheers, sage colored, fits three downstairs windows of three-bedroom new housing, \$125. Call 52435.

GOOD FENCE WOOD, make an offer; infant car seat that

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A Honolulu optometrist will be on island June 5-14. For an appointment, call the hospital appointment desk, 52223 or 52224. Provide the following information: Full name, date of birth and insurance coverage.

works in Burley; baby bouncy seat and walker, excellent condition. Call 52201.

COMPLETE UNDERWATER camera outfit: Sea and Sea motor marine MX-10 35mm camera, YS-40A auto-strobe, closeup lens, macro lens, 20mm wide conversion lens, lens caddy, maintenance kit with O-rings, waterproof compartmentalized carrying case, will withstand water pressure to 150 feet, excellent condition, \$600. Call 53715.

BCDs; regulator with computer; plants; computer desk chair. Call 51494.

COLEMAN two-burner stove, used once, includes four propane fuel cannisters, \$60 for all. Call 52504.

KETTLER TRICYCLE, \$15; beach umbrella, \$2; 4' window pull-shade, \$5; 24" boy's bike, \$30; 9' x 11' Berber carpet with padding, \$15; 10' x 3' x 18" wooden storage shelf, \$30. Call 52415H or 53868W.

WINDSURFING EQUIPMENT: One mast, one boom, four sails, miscellaneous equipment, \$100 for all; supersingle waterbed with six-drawer underbed cabinet, good condition, \$85; static skateboard, good condition, \$10; snorkel, mask, fins and swim goggles, excellent condition, \$20; numerous pairs of vintage Levis 505s and 501s, excellent condition, \$10 per pair. Call 55964.

LIGHT OAK entertainment center, holds 27" TV, stereo equipment and CDs, perfect for new housing,



**Kwajalein Community Team Building presents**  
**"How to be an effective sponsor,"** a workshop led by **Anne Greene, Wednesday, 7 p.m., in the REB.**  
**If you've been a sponsor, or will be a sponsor, come and share your ideas.**

\$200 or best offer; patio table with four chairs, \$50 or best offer; light oak bookcase, \$50 or best offer; oak file cabinet, \$20 or best offer; computer desk, \$50 or best offer; gas grill with cover, \$50 or best offer. Call Maureen, 52680.

TV/VCR stand with swivel-top, light oak color, excellent condition, \$150; floor lamp, \$50; couch, excellent condition, \$500. Call 51081 and leave a message.

#### COMMUNITY NOTICES

KWAJALEIN SCUBA CLUB'S monthly meeting is Wednesday, 6:30p.m., in the MP room. The safety video will be shown and new officers will be elected.

NEXT CRAFT CLUB is Friday, May 10, at the Youth Center as follows: grades 1-3, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; grades 4-6, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Turn trash to treasure. Questions? Call Erika, 53331.

EAGLE SCOUT Court of Honor for Tanner Duncan and Robbie Hamill is Monday, 7-8 p.m., in CRC Room 6. All friends of Robbie and Tanner are cordially invited to the ceremony.

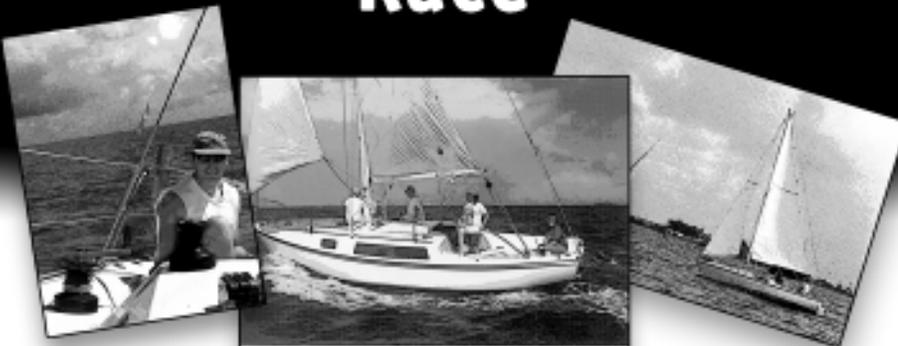
KWAJALEIN SPORTFISHING Club monthly meeting is Thursday, 7 p.m., at Camp Hamilton. Grilled ono with all the fixings will be served.

THE COFFEE SHOP, sponsored by the National Honor Society, is Sunday, 6-11 p.m., in the MP room. Come enjoy beverages, food and entertainment.

HISPANIC CLUB is forming soon. Everyone is invited to a potluck dinner Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Pacific Club. Bring a dish to share. Paper goods and drinks provided. Join us to discuss the new Hispanic Club's interests, membership, ideas and events. For more information, call Rose, 51800.

KWAJALEIN SWIM TEAM awards banquet is Sunday, 4 p.m., at Emon Beach pavilion #1. Refreshments will

## Commodore's Cup Race



**Kwajalein Yacht Club will hold its Commodore's Cup Race Sunday, May 12. There will be a skippers' meeting at 1 p.m., at the Small Boat Marina. The public is invited to sail. Food and drinks will be provided after racing. Questions? Call Mike, 51385.**

**Classified Ads and Community Notices**

**This week  
at  
Gilligan's**

★ **Tonight** ★  
**DJ Chris Eskew**

★ **Saturday** ★  
**Lovely Filipino dancers**  
at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

★ **Sunday** ★  
**CINCO**  
**de**  
**MAYO**

be served. Questions? Call Joan, 52280.

YOKWE YUK WOMEN'S Club Volunteer Appreciation Picnic is Monday, 6 p.m., at Emon Beach main pavilion. Election of officers, volunteer of the year award and handicraft door prizes highlight the program. All members are encouraged to attend.

CONSUMER ADVISORY COUNCIL meeting is May 16. The intent of the CAC is to assist the USAKA/RTS commander and retail and food managers in the establishment and evaluation of merchandise and food service policies and programs. Suggestions for betterment of the retail and food service programs should be e-mailed to [estelle@kmr.ll.mit.edu](mailto:estelle@kmr.ll.mit.edu). by Tuesday. This is not a forum for suggesting specific items to be carried in the stores. Those requests can be made by e-mail to [retail@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil](mailto:retail@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil).

REGARDLESS of USAKA Force Protection status, do not leave water taxis and private boats unattended at the finger piers in front of the Dock Security guard shack.

HIGH SCHOOL Band and Choir Concert featuring the Concert Band, Mixed Ensemble and Stage Band is Thursday, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

STUDENT MUSIC recital is Friday, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

ELEMENTARY CHOIR and Band Concert featuring Beginning Band, Elementary Choir and Cadet Band is Thursday, May 16, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

STUDENTS WHO WILL enter kindergarten for the 2002-2003 school year will need documentation of



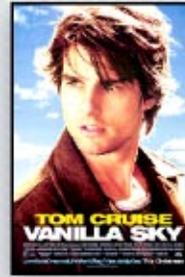
**LAST SHOWS  
AT THE  
RICHARDSON  
THEATER!!**



**Blockbuster  
Movie Weekend!**

**SATURDAY SPECIAL**

at the Rich with candy,  
soda, popcorn and  
hotdogs



**For a full schedule of this  
weekend's movies, see the back  
page of today's Hourglass.**

a physical examination within six months of entering kindergarten. They will also need immunization documentation for Diptheria-tetanus acellular Pertussis; inactivated polio vaccine; measles-mumps-rubella; chicken pox vaccine, if no history of the disease (if the child has had the disease, provide the year of disease to the school. Only one dose is needed. If the child has already had the vaccine, another is not needed); Hepatitis B vaccine, series of three; Hepatitis A vaccine, series of two, one dose required before school entry; Tuberculosis skin test required within six months prior to kindergarten entry. Documented proof of immunizations received should be provided to the elementary school office at the time of kindergarten registration. Documentation can be the international certificate of vaccinations (yellow card), a parent's personal immunization record or the immunization record from the medical facility where the vaccine was administered. Immunization hours at Kwajalein Hospital are 1:30-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday. No appointment is needed. Students who reside on Ebeye must go to the clinic at Ebeye Hospital and bring documentation from Ebeye Hospital to the elementary school office.

Hepatitis A vaccine will be administered to Ebeye students in the fall. Chicken pox vaccine will be administered to Ebeye students at school in the fall if there is no history of the disease. Questions? Call Kris Bown, 53497.

KWAJALEIN BACHELOR ADVISORY COUNCIL meeting will be Wednesday, at 1 p.m., in the Adult Recreation Center. The Bachelor Advisory Council has been established in accordance with USAKA Regulation 15-3 to serve in an advisory capacity to the USAKA commander on matters pertaining to island policy and regulations affecting the social and living conditions of bachelors/bachelorettes residing on Kwajalein. Council members from each BQ building are solicited. Unaccompanied personnel wishing to have input into this meeting should contact their representatives. All Kwajalein residents are invited to attend. For additional information, call Community Services, 53400. Kwajalein representatives are as follows: Reef, Marvin Ross; Shell, Joanne Garland; Coral, Sue Rosoff; Palm, Rhonda Longbrake; Sands, Helen Smith and Laurie Palacek; Tropics, Paul Jurek; trailers, Shelley Easter and Cowboy Galloway.

**Marshallese Word  
of the Day**

Na (Nga) = I or me.

**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (2001, PG)**

J.K. Rowling's boy wizard hits the big screen.

*Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Black Hawk Down (2001, R)**

A gritty war movie about the disastrous 1993 raid into Mogadishu.

*Richardson Theater, 9:30 p.m.*

**Vanilla Sky (2001, R)**

A man who is on top of the world suddenly has his life crash down on top of him after a horrible car accident. (Tom Cruise)

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.*

**Ocean's Eleven (2001, PG-13)**

An all-star cast headlines this movie about a group of thieves hoping to pull off the biggest heist ever. (George Clooney)

*Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Jimmy Neutron (2001, G)**

A boy genius must rescue the Earth from aliens in this animated comedy.

*Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.*

**Sunday**

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**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet

**Tomorrow:** Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

**Winds:** East-northeast at 13 to 18 knots; higher gusts near showers.

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

**May rain total:** 0.09"

**Annual rain total:** 17.86"

**Annual deviation:** -2.22"



(Photo by KW Hillis)

**Raising voices in prayer**

Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA commander, Louis and Sandra Askew and Cindy Reid sing together in the Island Memorial Chapel to observe the 51st National Day of Prayer yesterday. The National Day of Prayer is held the first Thursday in May, with more than two million Americans participating last year.

**Buoy marks ordnance**

**From staff reports**

Marine Department divers recently installed a temporary buoy to mark the location of an unexploded 5-inch shell sitting on top of the coral shelf along the west reef. There is no anchoring within 100 feet of the buoy.

The area from the DCCB to the Shark Pit had been off-limits to anchoring since the shell was reported to USAKA Safety in February.



This buoy along the west reef near DCCB marks an unexploded shell. The marker is temporary until a permanent solution is found.



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday May 4	0632/1859	0049/1244 <b>Last qtr.</b>	0900, 4.0' 2320, 3.1'	0210, 2.4' 1640, 2.2'
Sunday May 5	0632/1859	0136/1333	1110, 3.8'	0420, 2.8' 1840, 2.1'
Monday May 6	0632/1900	0219/1421	0120, 3.5' 1250, 3.9'	0650, 2.6' 1930, 1.8'
Tuesday May 7	0632/1900	0300/1506	0200, 3.9' 1350, 4.2'	0750, 2.2' 2010, 1.5'