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Kyle Shoultz lets loose a coconut at a set of bowling pins behind building 805 Saturday morning, as he and other second- and third-graders take part in "Shake, Rattle & Bowl" class, one of many wacky activities kids are enjoying during Summer Fun.



(Photoby KW Hillis)

Summer Fun starts rolling

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Goopy finger-painted aquatic scenes slowly dry after a "Crafts with the King" class in CRC room 2 on Saturday. The kin-

dergarten through first grade creators, identifiable by paint-splashed shirts, excitedly line up to play "Graceland Games" dodge-ball. Daring sixth-

(See SUMMER, page 8)

Fourth of July is biggest celebration of the year

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

It's the biggest show on Earth — well, at least the biggest one at Kwajalein.

The Fourth of July bash at Emon Beach is just over a week away, but planning for what's logistically the biggest event of the year begins much earlier, according to Steve Snider, Community Activities Entertainment Services superintendent.

"It all starts months in advance," Snider said. Many hands are involved.

Community Activities will have all available personnel, including Summer Fun staff, working games, rides and doing just about everything else imaginable. Snider said about 50 people just from Community Activities will work on the Fourth.

"We're going to work hard that day," said Thompson Tarwoj, Community Activities Customer Service supervisor.

But many other depart-

ments are also involved.

Shipping and Receiving, EOD, RSE Safety and the police and fire departments all share in handling the \$50,000 worth of pyrotechnics that arrived on the May barge. Automotive provides extra vehicles. FOM and Buildings and Grounds crews clean up the area as well as smooth out the road. Even the Pest Control guys get into the act, ensuring the flies don't add a little extra protein to your hamburger.

"For us to have a good impact, it's going to take a couple of days," said Mike Nicholson, Pest Management manager.

Nicholson said his department won't be spraying contaminants, but will use baits keep the pests under control. He said the public could help by using a little common sense, such as picking up spilled food instead of leaving it lying around.

"My biggest concern (See CARNIVAL, page 3)

Former Kwaj resident seeking help with Father Hacker bio

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

In the almost 50 years he has spent in the Marshall Islands, Father Leonard G. Hacker, SJ, has left a lasting imprint on many lives.

The life of this 88-year-old pastor, teacher and builder will soon be chronicled in a book, due to be published this year. Former Kwajalein resident Helen Claire Sievers is writing his biography, and she would like to hear from anyone who has known him. Sievers said she has hours of tape of him talking about his life, but she would like more stories from other

people and pictures.

"I would very much appreciate stories from people who have known him, or old photos," Sievers said. Also helping with the book is Majuro resident Scott Stege, a friend of Hacker's, and they hope to have it to the printer by October.

"We're hoping to have it done for the 50th anniversary of Fr. Hacker's service to the Marshall Islands in December 2002," she said.

"Fr. Hacker has done more than any outsider to help the Marshallese people through his contributions to education, and I didn't want his story to go

untold," Sievers said.

Hacker's long history in the Pacific began in the Philippines as a young seminarian in 1941. Imprisoned by the Japanese when the U.S. entered the war, he was released when the war ended and returned to the states. He was ordained in 1947 and went back to the Philippines in 1950.

In 1952, Hacker was transferred to the Marshall Islands to found a Catholic mission on Majuro, and by 1978 he had built Assumption Church, a convent, an elementary school and a high school.

(See HACKER, page 3)

Welcome to the Kwajalein Hourglass newspaper and lounge

Newspapers are often inundated with all sorts of interesting visitors, as well as anonymous and not-so-anonymous submissions, tips, gifts, criticisms, threats and accusations.

My personal favorite while working at a stateside daily involved a gift from a company that produces spirits traditionally made from potatoes. It seems the company in question was celebrating its anniversary, and sent us a press release along with a full bottle of its product to sample. (At the time, Editor Jim Bennett and I were working together as beat reporters. Somehow he laid claim to that particular gift before it even made it out of the box ...)

Here at the *Hourglass*, we occasionally receive the odd visitor and submission as well.

For instance, there's some guy (ironically named Peter) in the Czech Republic who produces postcards, many with island themes. Naturally, he wrote to us asking for a postcard exchange. Hopefully I didn't break any OPSEC rules by sending him that underwater photo of the wrecked Corsair.

And then there's the ex-Kwajite who lived here sometime in the 1960s and apparently has every Kwaj calendar made over the last three decades. Now in Florida, the fellow contacted us a couple of years ago because whoever was sending him



calendars was no longer responding to his inquiries. Yes, once again we went outside the scope of work and mailed the gentlemen his calendars — two years in a row now. (He did send a check, after all.)

Of course even hate mail can be fun. At the same daily where Bennett was apparently indulging in free vodka, I kept getting fan mail from a reader who insisted I was in league with the city council, the police and probably the devil in some massive conspiracy. (Of course, I never did quite understand what the cover-up was.)

I received one of these letters about once a week. In every piece of correspondence, he copied practically the whole town, from the mayor to the inmates at the county jail. I think my mother might have been named once. In response, I wrote him a brief letter, thanking him for his interest in our newspaper. I copied only one person in the letter — Vidor, Emperor of Venus and General of the Golden Hordes.

I'm not sure who he thought Vidor was, but my man of letters never wrote to me again.

Of course paranoia does strike deep, as evidenced by one visitor, again at the same daily newspaper (in Texas, by the way, which does explain a lot). This fellow asked to meet in private, claiming he had suffered police brutality. Once in the conference room, he proceeded to unplug every electrical appliance, including the telephone and TV, because he was convinced that the government — for whom his ex-wife worked — was after him and could listen in on our conversation. I sure hope someone was listening ...

And just today we had a TDY visitor come into the office and just hang out on Bennett's couch (I think that's where the vodka may be hidden), waiting for his 2 p.m. airplane ride back to Hawaii.

Welcome to the Kwajalein *Hourglass* newspaper and lounge.

No real point to this column, late into a Saturday afternoon, the clock ticking toward 4:30, except to let you know that there's a lot more to journalism than uncovering scandals that we can't print and clicking and dragging fuzzy black pictures around.

In reality, the *Hourglass* stands between you and the madness of the world. And it only uses two staples. What a bargain.

The Kwajalein Hourglass

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Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



Carnival theme attached to 2002 Fourth of July ...

(From page 1)

right now is the flies," he said.

"I'll be walking around during the Fourth itself," Nicholson added, explaining that if the flies do grow too thick, Pest Management can put out a granule-sized blue bait.

"We usually do something like this when there's a PCS party," he said of the preparation.

But a few flies shouldn't distract from the extravaganza planned for next Thursday.

The event

The event begins at 1:45 p.m. with a costume parade, a departure from the usual bike parade that winds its way from the CRC area to Emon Beach basketball court, according to Snider. All kids are encouraged to meet at the youth center around 1:30 p.m., dressed as their favorite American hero or simply in patriotic costume.

The brief opening ceremony starts at 2 p.m., highlighted by Tony Correa's singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and a little American music medley by The OOH Guys, a band of contempo-

rary musicians and blue grass artists who will also perform later in the day.

This year's theme revolves around the carnival, with games like "bowling on the beach" and the "milk jug ball toss" to challenge the skills and luck of all ages. The games will run from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

"We have tons of prizes," Snider said.

"The highlight for the kids will be the bounce castle," he added. This year Community Activities purchased a 15-foot by 15-foot air-filled playhouse for the kiddies, though Snider said it will be used at other events throughout the year. The popular big banana ride in the ski area is also back.

Other activities during the day include a volleyball tournament, family games, BINGO by the beach and a display of cool bikes. DJ Rich Feagler will spin the tunes all day long, giving way to The OOH Guys from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Don't forget to bring your wallet, as there will be vendors selling a variety of items from as far away as Bali. This year the Retail department is also getting in on the action, with lots of beach

items and other products on sale.

Sodexo USA is planning an "All American" menu of hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken breasts, sausages and plenty of refreshments, according to Farida Straub, Sodexo USA.

"If it's American, we'll do it," she said. Three barbecue grills will be going, and all food will be cooked to order, she said.

And for dessert? Apple Pie and a fireworks show that the professionals from Hawaii Explosives and Pyrotechnics Inc. promise will outdo last year's show, Snider said. The 15- to 20-minute show will be accompanied by music that's simulcast on 101.1 FM and 1224 AM by AFN.

The fireworks barge itself should be in place by Tuesday, off Emon Beach. All boats and swimmers must keep at least 860 feet away from the barge at all times. For those people who want to watch the fireworks from the water, the roped area at the beach is OK, Snider said.

For a full schedule and map of events, see Friday's insert in the *Hourglass*.

Hacker played instrumental role in Marshallese education ...

(From page 1)

"He started Assumption Elementary School one grade at a time," Sievers said.

In 1978, he was sent to Ebeye, "where he did the same thing," she said. He built Queen of Peace Elementary School, a convent and rebuilt Queen of Peace Church.

"One of the interesting things he did was form bands both on Majuro and Ebeye. These bands played all over, including at our old carnivals and for the U.S. military, including on Enewetak."

In 1992, he moved to Gugeegue to build Queen of Peace High School, where Sievers was principal from 1997-2000.

He then returned to help with the parish on Majuro, where he is now.

Describing the book, Sievers said, "It's really autobiography. Fr. Hacker talked into the tapes, and then I interviewed him quite extensively, and I have woven those interviews into his own narration. It's Fr. Hacker's story,

mostly in his own words. I've tried to keep it as if he's talking to us."

Sievers lived on Kwajalein for a total of 18 years, through four tours between 1973 and 2000. Her husband, LeRoy Sievers, was with Lincoln Lab the whole time. In addition to serving as principal at Queen of Peace High School, she was Ebeye Hospital Administrator from 1994-96, a trial assistant in 1988-89 and community court presiding judge in the RMI court system from 1989-91. She was also active with the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club.

The first time Sievers remembers meeting Hacker was when she heard him speak at the Yuk Club in the late '80s. Also during that time she helped raise funds for the high school on Gugeegue. When she was administering the hospital on Ebeye, she and several others were concerned that he didn't have the right food and began taking food to him. Hacker asked her to be principal of the high school when the job became open.



Fr. Leonard G.
Hacker, SJ

People with Fr. Hacker stories or pictures can send them to Helen Claire Sievers at 27 Revolutionary Road, Sudbury, MA, 01776, or e-mail her at hcsievers@worldteach.org.

"Since it was Fr. Hacker who had asked that I do it, I couldn't say no," Sievers said.

"Fr. Hacker is a wonderful man who exemplifies the finest Christian ideals of service to others in the name of God. I couldn't respect him more for the self-sacrifice he has made, the total life of service to others," she said.

"People should know him, know that such a man exists. And the children of the Marshall Islands should not forget that their country would not be what it is today without the great contributions of Fr. Hacker," she said.

Sievers now lives in Massachusetts and is executive director of WorldTeach, a nonprofit organization that sends volunteer college graduates to teach in developing nations. The program is sending teachers to the Marshall Islands this year for the first time.

Germany delivered first postal stamps

(Photos and graphics
courtesy of Dirk H.R.
Spennemann)

The post
office at
Jaluit,
circa
1901.



**(Editor's
Note:** Dirk
H.R. Spennemann worked
as an archaeologist in the
Marshall Islands during the
early 1990s and maintains an
active Web site about
Marshallese history and
culture.)

By Dirk H.R. Spennemann
Special to the Hourglass

The Republic of the Marshall Islands has become one of the main stamp-issuing countries in the Pacific. Its annual program of issue is impressive and directed at the philatelic market.

The first stamps sold in the Marshalls, however, were plain and purely functional items. This brief history will outline the German stamps sold in the post offices of Jaluit and later Nauru between 1889 and 1914.

Germany annexed the Marshall Islands in 1885 after it had compensated Spain for the "economic loss." It set about establishing an administration centered on Jaluit, where most European traders had set up shop.

Communications were essential for the colony to function, and a reliable mail service was one of the early priorities. The low reliability of mail in the early days is well illustrated by the fate of the first stamps used to set up the post office: They were dispatched from Hamburg to Jaluit on April 30, 1888, but did not reach the atoll until March 16, 1889,

almost an entire year later.

Even when the mail system was at its most efficient, with regular steamers providing shipping connections to Sydney and Hong Kong, a letter would take 45 days to reach Berlin. A reply could not be expected much earlier than three months after the initial letter was sent. In an age of almost instant e-mail, such delays are almost unbelievable.

First set of German stamps

The first stamps issued at Jaluit were the normal Imperial German stamps of 5, 10, 20 and 50 Pfennig denominations. Today, genuine usage in Jaluit can only be determined by the presence of a Jaluit cancel.

In 1897 the Imperial German Post issued its first set of six stamps specifically produced for its Marshall Islands colony. The values were from 3 to 50 Pfennig of the then current Eagle series stamps but with an overprint "Marschall-Inseln" set at an angle across the stamp.

These stamps went on sale in the Marshalls on April 10, 1897. As before, the only denominations available for sale at the Jaluit post office were the 5, 10, 20 and 50

Pfennig values. As "foreign" mail rates applied to the Marshalls at that time, the German post thought the issue of 3 Pf and 25 Pf stamps unnecessary. In Berlin collectors could also buy the 3 Pf and 25 Pf stamps. Many did so, and some of them even mailed stamped, self-addressed letters to Jaluit so that they could be supplied with a Jaluit postmark. A change in postal rates, making all German colonies part of the domestic rates system, meant that the missing values also became available.

Second set of German stamps

In 1899 the German government decreed that the original rather than the Germanized spelling of the Marshalls should be reinstated. This meant that the overprint was changed to "Marshall-Inseln." This time, a complete set of values from 3 to 50 Pf was issued, and from November 1899 they were also available at Jaluit. The old stamps remained valid for postage until used up.

The change in stamps so shortly after their initial issue resulted in a frenzy among stamp collectors trying



The first (top) and second set of German stamps specifically produced for its Marshall Islands colony, circa 1897-1899.

Stamps in Marshall Islands



A selection of the Yacht series of German stamps produced for the Marshall Islands around 1901. New issues with watermarks were printed in 1916.

to acquire the "Marschall" overprint stamps. Even though a number were reprinted officially (and were used postally) the numbers were small. As a result these first Marshall Islands stamps are much sought after.

New stamp designs and postcards

The second issue stamps were also only in use for a short time, but much greater numbers had been sold. Despite this they are uncom-



Examples of the cancels used in the German-occupied Marshall Islands.

mon in cancelled condition.

In late 1900 the German postal service introduced a new design featuring the German emperor's personal yacht, Hohenzollern. This design was identical for all German colonies, with variations only in the colonies names and the currency used.

The first Yacht series stamps were available in Jaluit in late January 1901, while collectors could buy them in Berlin from early December 1900.

Produced were values of 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50 and 80 Pfennig as well as of 1, 2, 3 and 5 Mark. Given the small use of parcel post and the like, the need for the high value stamps was limited. Consequently, genuinely used high values are scarce.

In addition to stamps, the German postal service also issued postcards and reply-cards for both domestic and international mail. The development of the phosphate mines on Nauru meant increased business correspondence, which necessitated the opening of a new post office in 1908.

World War I intrudes

In the first months of World War I the Allied forces occupied the German possessions in the Pacific. Jaluit was occupied by the Japanese on Oct. 3, while Nauru was occupied by the Australians on Nov. 7, 1914. While the Japanese demonetized the German stamp stock on Jaluit, the Australians took the captured stamps to Rabaul (New Guinea) and overprinted them for their own use.

Even though the Marshalls were in enemy hands, the German postal service continued with its issue of the Yacht series on watermarked paper, printing the 3 Pf and 5 Mark stamp as well as some postcards as late as 1916.

The popularity of the stamps increased after Germany lost its colonies during World War I. It does not come as a surprise, then, that many of the earlier stamps were forged, and the later Yacht series stamps were given fraudulent cancels.

For more detail on the topic see the Internet publication "Stamps and Postal History of the German Marshall Islands" at <http://marshall.csu.edu.au/html/Stamps/StampsGerman.html>.

New from the Tape Escape



Vanilla Sky — Young, handsome and wealthy publishing tycoon David Aames (Tom Cruise) can have anything he wants, but still his charmed life seems incomplete. One night, David meets the woman of his dreams (Penelope Cruz), but a fateful encounter with a jealous lover (Cameron Diaz) suddenly sends his world out of control. *Rated R.*

Ocean's Eleven — George Clooney plays Danny, defying the odds in a high-tech, split-second heist of three Vegas casinos, all owned by magnate Andy Garcia, who is dating Danny's ex-wife Julia Roberts. Brad Pitt, Matt Damon, Bernie Mac and Carl Reiner are among those who are with Danny in his gambit. *Rated PG-13.*

Snow Dogs — In this Disney family comedy, eight adorable, but mischievous, dogs get the best of dog hater Ted Brooks (Cuba Gooding Jr.) when he leaves his successful Miami Beach dental practice for the wilds of Alaska to claim an inheritance — seven Siberian huskies and a border collie. *Rated PG.*

Earth vs. the Spider — In this horror thriller starring Dan Aykroyd and Theresa Russell, a security guard's partner at a biotech research lab is killed in a raid. He injects himself with a top-secret drug made from the blood of a laboratory spider and becomes more like a spider and less like a human. *Rated R.*

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone — In this film adaptation of J.K. Rowling's bestseller, Harry Potter learns on his 11th birthday that he is the orphaned son of two powerful wizards and possesses magical powers of his own. At Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, Harry embarks on the adventure of a lifetime, and faces a Dark Wizard bent on destroying him. *Rated PG.*

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.

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

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

RECREATION AIDE, Community Activities. Responsible individual to work at the CRC. Duties include answering phones, assisting customers, checking reserved equipment in and out, setting up rooms for various events and performing minor facility maintenance. Must be able to work evenings, weekends and occasional holidays. Effective interpersonal skills required. Previous customer service experience preferred. Call Community Activities at 53331 or HRO at 54916.

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

RECREATION COORDINATOR, Community Activities Dept. Full time. Responsible for managing pools and beaches and the skate park. Criminal history background check is required.

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

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

BOEING OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR, GMD program, Meck Island. For description of job roles, responsibilities and application process, refer to www.boeing.com. Job requisition number is 02-1000105. Security clearance required.

ESL SUBSTITUTE teachers to teach young adult Marshallese at Kwajalein Job Corps. Subjects are reading, English, math, health and job skills. Call 55622 for more information.

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.

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

WANTED

VIDEO of Walt Disney's *Cinderella*. Call 52385.

Kwajalein

Classifieds

ROI RAT INVASION

at the Yuk Club

Saturday with
DJs Corie & Casper



FRIDAY

DJ Chris Eskew



SUNDAY is country night
with Chris Galloway

LOST

CLOTH DOLL, baby, dressed in one-piece pink outfit, vinyl face, 8"-10" long, sewn-on bonnet, was an extra prop at a dance recital in the MP room in May. Special sentimental value. Call Debbie, 52674.

BLACK OSI regulator between ski platform and new housing area June 17. Call 57172 or 50158.

BLACK and gray tiger cat with orange, wears a white collar. Call Sue, 51546.

FOUND

"SAMMY" TOWEL, lavender, at the family pool. Call 52674.

FOR SALE

MEN'S ROLLERBLADES, size 12, \$20; wakeboard with bindings and tote bag, \$600; 12' x 15' beige carpet, \$75; 55-gallon aquarium with stand and accessories, \$750. Call 52295, before 8 p.m.

TWO SONY floor model speakers, excellent condition, \$50; plants. Call 52426, after 4:30 p.m.

PORTABLE Kenmore dishwasher, \$200; recliner, \$175; patio bar, \$150; round outdoor table with four chairs, \$30; tall bookshelf, \$20; long bookshelf, \$20. Call 52297 and leave a message.

24" 18-SPEED bike, \$35 or best offer. Call Steve, 51114H or 51134W.

KAWASAKI 1100ZXI three-person jet ski, must sell, \$4,000; **Yamaha 1200GP two-person jet ski**, must sell, \$5,000; **18' inflatable dive boat**, new 70hp Yamaha, must sell, \$10,000. Call 52637 anytime.

OAK ENTERTAINMENT center, \$40; **kitchen rack**, \$45; **9' x 12' blue rug**, \$25; **12' x 15' aqua rug**, \$40; **recliner/rocker**, \$50; **microwave**, \$30; **CD rack**, \$5. Call 52913 and leave a message.

PULL-UPS, boys, \$15; **training wheels**, \$3; **handle bar brakes**, \$3; **Fisher Price activity table**, \$25. Call 53585.

9' x 12' BERBER CARPET, beige color, just cleaned, \$40; **6' x 9' Berber carpet**, \$25; **twin-size sheet set**, \$8; **costume jewelry**; two over-size Bali bags, \$15 each; **framed pictures**; **dishwasher**, good condition, \$295; two flowered valances, \$8 each. Call Elaine, 53717.

QUEEN-SIZE, four-poster bed and mattress, beautiful dark wood, \$400; **Whirlpool dishwasher**, \$300; **disposal**, \$20; **blinds for 400-series house**. Call Teresa, 50150.

LARGE DUFFLE BAG, new, \$12; **travel tote bag with locks**, excellent condition, \$10. Call 54879H or 55150W.

BOOKCASES, \$15-\$30; **patio table with five chairs**, \$25; **shelving**; **office chairs**, \$10 each; **plants**, \$2-

Classified Ads and Community Notices

**Macy's and Macy's West
will be closed for inventory
July 18-20.
The stores will reopen
July 22.**

\$10; Available July 1: indoor ceiling fans, \$25 each; portable dishwasher, \$100; burley cab, \$75. Call 53470, evenings only before 8 p.m.

9' x 11' BEIGE CARPET, \$25; 5' x 7' light beige carpet, \$20; 27" Sony TV, \$275; hardside Samsonite suitcase, \$20. Call 51081 and leave a message.

PCS SALE. Two 13" TVs with remote controls, \$25-\$75; sturdy computer desk; new shelving and mounting brackets; TV table, \$2; bookcase, \$20; microwave, \$35; three-wheel bike; women's clothes; two pairs of pillow cases, \$3 each; queen-size sheets and pillow cases, \$18. Call 53725.

SPACE-SAVER computer desk; microwave; space-saver closet shelves; small utility carts; fountain; hot plate; shower curtain; rugs; towels. Call 52785, after 5 p.m.

28' BANANA PATCH boat (#711), hand-laid fiberglass hull powered by twin Honda 130 motors with less than 1,000 hours, comes with two new spare powerheads worth \$11,000, aluminum beam trailer worth \$4,500, GPS, radio, fish finder, outriggers and trim tabs, air-conditioned boathouse, \$45,000. Call Dennis, 54489 or 51850.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

BRING HOUSEHOLD hazardous wastes such as paints, aerosols, batteries, cleaning supplies and fluorescent tubes to Environmental, Building 781, during regular business hours. Questions? Call 51134.

MISSING FROM the Army Birthday Ball: Three green Army blankets, one camouflage poncho liner and one Army mess kit. All are hand-receipt items or personal belongings. Return to USAKA Public Affairs or call LuAnne, 51098. No questions asked.

ISLAND ORIENTATION for new arrivals and family members over 10 years of age is tomorrow, 8-11:30 a.m., in CAC Room 6. All new arrivals are encouraged to attend. After orientation, make plans to join Host Nation for a tour of Ebeye, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Bring your K-badge and lunch money. Women should wear long dresses or modest skirts. Questions? Call Host Nation, 54848.

U.S. EMBASSY in Majuro invites Americans on Kwaj to their Fourth of July celebration. For more information, call 692-247-4011.

VET TECH will be off island July 8-Aug. 8. Emergencies will be handled by Brynda Villeneuve. For more information, call Vet Services, 52017.

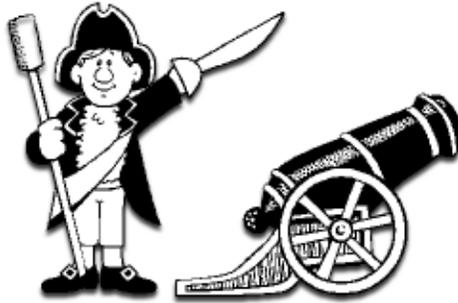
RSE FINANCE cash office will be closed 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, through July 20. The office will resume lunch hour opening July 23.

ANYONE NEEDING to schedule the MP room at the high school through Aug. 1 should call Sherry, 52011.

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

Fourth of July

KIDS THRU GRADE 6 . . .



**JOIN THE COSTUME
PARADE AS YOUR
FAVORITE PATRIOTIC
HERO AT THE YOUTH
CENTER AT 1:15 P.M.**

**GAMES! FOOD!
FUN!**



1:30 P.M. AT EMON BEACH!



**"BLUE WATER"
BEACH VOLLEYBALL IS JULY 4 AT
EMON BEACH. REGISTER YOUR
FOUR-PERSON TEAM BY JULY 2.
CALL SCOTT, 53331.**

**Marshallese Word
of the Day**

Waini = Mature coconut.

See you at the movies!

Friday

The King and I (1999, G)

Animated version of Margaret Landon's 1944 novel "Anna and the King" about the relationship between an English teacher and the king of Siam. (90 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

A Beautiful Mind (2001, PG-13)

Ron Howard directs this Oscar-winning biopic movie about Oscar Nash, a brilliant mathematician who lacks social skills. His successful life unravels under the shadow of severe schizophrenia. (Russell Crowe, Ed Harris) (132 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Amelie (2001, R)

A popular French movie about a young woman who lives a drab life until she discovers a box of mementos in her apartment that she returns to the owner, setting off a chain reaction that changes her forever. (120 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

The King and I (1999, G)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Amelie (2001, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 9:30 p.m.

A Beautiful Mind (2001, PG-13)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

A Beautiful Mind (2001, PG-13)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.



(Photos by KW Hillis)

Luke Shattuck, 7, pays close attention to Sonia Tagoilelagi's instructions on how to make palm leaf fish during Summer Fun 2002 "Crafts With the King" class Saturday.



Over in the high school computer room, fourth- and fifth-graders write their own fairy tales during www.elvisalive.com class.

Summer rocks at Kwaj ...

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through 10th-graders try out roller blade tricks during "Rockin N Rollin" class at the Skate Park.

Thanks to Community Activities Summer Fun 2002 program, youth supervisor Erika Cole and 30 part-time workers, 120 young residents are actively engaged in reading, crafts and sports — all with an Elvis theme.

"Once we went with Elvis, we started to think of names for the classes," Cole said. "It's going good."

Registration for Summer Fun Session II, July 23-Aug. 10, starts June 29.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers, with showers increasing later.

Winds: East-northeast to east-south-east at 12 to 18 knots, with gusts to 24 knots near showers.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: East-northeast to east at 10 to 16 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 87°

June rain total: 9.30"

Annual rain total: 39.04"

Annual deviation: 1.92"

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Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday June 25	0633/1910	1931/0627	0420, 5.7' 1640, 4.5'	1040, 0.7' 2230, 0.9'
Wednesday June 26	0633/1911	2027/0724	0450, 5.7' 1720, 4.5'	1120, 0.7' 2310, 1.0'
Thursday June 27	0633/1911	2119/0821	0530, 5.6' 1800, 4.3'	1200, 0.8' 2340, 1.2'
Friday June 28	0633/1911	2207/0915	0610, 5.4' 1830, 4.2'	1240, 1.0'