THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Volume 43, Number 59 **Tuesday, July 29, 2003**

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll, Republic of the Marshall Islands

Deputy Commander Jones up for new challenge

By KW Hillis
Associate Editor

With three previous tours under his belt — one as an U.S. Army officer, two as a DA civilian and another four years visiting Kwajalein up to eight times a year as a contractor from Huntsville — Les Jones, the new Deputy Garrison commander, feels he will be able to bridge some gaps between the range and garrison side of the house and the different segments who live here as he faces the challenges of his new position.

"I do understand what it is like to be a military person and come out here and spend your two years and be in a … very, very small conspicuous group," he said. "[Being] a DA civilian gives you a different perspective … and certainly being a contrac-

(See JONES, page 4)

Elaine and Les Jones discuss future projects. Les Jones is USAKA's new Deputy Garrison commander. Former residents of Kwajalein, the Jones' look forward to the challenges of their new role on island.

(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Ambassador Senko leaves for D.C.

By Jim Bennett
Editor

U.S. Ambassador to the RMI Mike Senko said his farewells to USAKA last week, as he departs for Washington D.C. and his next assignment Aug. 2. But the legacy of his term may last for the next 20 years and beyond.

Senko has served as ambassador since 2001, pushing through the Compact of Free Association, which was signed by U.S. Chief Negotiator Al Short and Gerald Zackios, RMI Foreign Affairs minister May 1.

"I feel it will be good for both nations," Senko said of what he called his greatest accomplishment while ambassador. "Recounting a true picture through facts of the Marshall Islands and the Compact of Free Association as amended leads to the underlying current which is building on success."

"Recounting a true picture through facts of the Marshall Islands and the Compact of Free Association as amended leads to the underlying current which is building on success."

— Mike Senko
U.S. Ambassador to the RMI

The new Compact provides for up to $37 million in economic assistance annually, along with a trust fund that after 20 years will provide dividends for economic growth.

The Compact must go before both the RMI's *Nitijela* and U.S. Congress for approval.

In Washington, the Compact is still in committees, but Senko said the U.S. should meet the end of the fiscal year, which looms as a deadline of sorts in order to process RMI funding for the next year.

"It's getting close, but the administration and committees expect to have this completed by Sept. 30," Senko said.

Getting the Compact through the *Nitijela* and implemented will serve as the biggest challenge to incoming Ambassador Greta Morris, Senko added.

(See SENKO, page 5)

KRS reaches out to local businesses

By Jim Bennett
Editor

KRS officials are seeking local suppliers and they took their message to the Majuro Chamber of Commerce earlier this month.

"We believe in sustainable development, which means you give back to your host nation," said Nick Perry, KRS Contracts manager. "If we can do business locally and it's more affordable, it's good for the local business, KRS and the government."

KRS has tagged certain competitions exclusively for small businesses. In fact, 70 percent of KRS' procurements, including all below $100,000, are geared for small businesses. In all, the company will spend $42 million in subcontracts, purchase orders and blanket purchase agreements with small businesses in the first year of procurement.

But KRS doesn't expect to buy

(See SMALL, page 5)

Editorial

Save my future child from every day humiliation

What's in a name?

Shakespeare writes that "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet" but that doesn't really help prospective parents searching for that perfect moniker for their beloved child. Besides, Shakespeare, or Romeo, was talking about Juliet at the time, and she'd a looked good if you'd called her Carl.

So what's a parent to do in the 21st Century, where the number of potential names has multiplied like Indians at Custer's Last Stand.

Yes folks, my wife and I are expecting a son in December, and we have struggled with this. It's a difficult life-determining decision and one my wife and I don't take lightly.

I mean, we don't want our son to get beat up in the school yard on a regular basis, and when he grows up and goes for a job, we want him to have a functional name that speaks to his potential, in whatever career he should choose.

Let me review some names we dismissed immediately. Odai and Qusai were out from the get-go, even if we had twins. And folks don't embrace Adolph and Judas that much, though Jude gets the occasional nod.

Skipper doesn't work for me. I knew a Skipper who I shot with a BB gun when I was 7. He'd already shot my dog with a pellet gun, so I figured that was just. He was a wuss then – cried for his mother – and probably still is. What can I say; we had some rough years in Arkansas.

There's the famous joke about how American Indians would name their children after the first thing the mother sees after the birth, but what would that be today? "Why do you ask Bright Lights IV Machine?"

Some folks, mostly former hippies, like to pick beautiful things from nature and that can be cool. Somehow, I think Sea Spray Bennett would get a lot of attention, but not the kind we want for our son.

There are the traditional names, but so many are SO common, you have to be careful.

With our daughter, we both liked the name Grace, mostly for my favorite Cubs first-baseman, Mark Grace. But we had a cat by that name, and then the ballplayer got signed by the D-backs. He's still one of my favorites, but what are you going to do?

Sammy works for either boy or girl, but my wife would have none of it even though Sosa is her favorite player.

A lot of folks like to reach back to their family heritage, prior to the family coming to the United States, and there's nothing wrong with that except that leaves me with names like Otto, my grandfather's name, and Olaf – not exactly your all-American boy.

So that led us to Jack – Jack Bennett. We think it's a strong name. Jack's the guy you invite over for a beer and pizza to watch the game, hopefully after he's 21. He's the guy you assign the report and later promote. "Jack, get me that report, and oh yes, we're making you vice president ..." He's the guy the girls dig. "Jack's so dreamy." He could easily make general or admiral with a name like that or even go to Hollywood without having to change his name first.

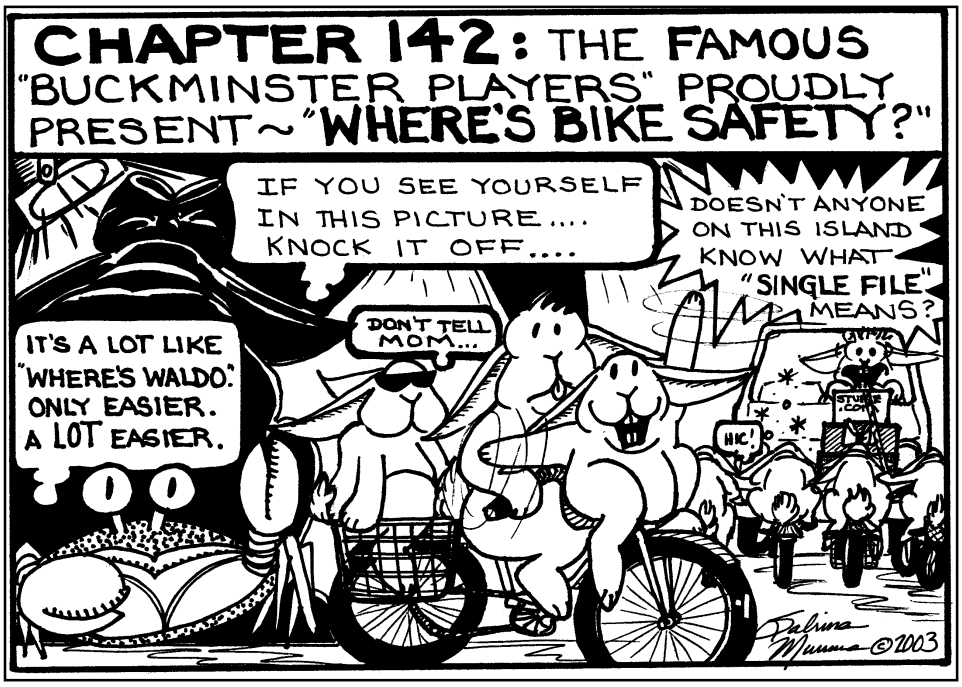
I think we have a winner. Now do we name him John and call him Jack, or just Jack? The debate will never end.

Marshallese Word of the Day

Ialin — bottom

Buckminster and Friends

By Sabrina Mumma



The Kwajalein Hourglass

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The *Hourglass* is named for the insignia of the U.S. Army 7th Infantry Division, which liberated the island from the forces of Imperial Japan on Feb 4, 1944.

The Kwajalein *Hourglass* is an authorized publication for military personnel, federal employees, contractor workers and their families assigned to USAKA. Contents of the *Hourglass* are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army or USAKA. It is published Tuesdays and Fridays in accordance with Army Regulation 360-1 and using a network printer by Kwajalein Range Services editorial staff, P.O. Box 23, APO AP 96555.

Phone: Autovon 254-3539; local 53539.
Printed circulation: 2,000

Simple hints help prevent sprains and strains

By KW Hillis
Associate Editor

Maintenance is necessary whether the target is a bike, a house or the human body.

"When I was younger and got an injury, I just stopped running for a few days," said resident Laurie Mann, who has been a runner since childhood. "I didn't do maintenance."

Resident Mike Turner said, "If you can't reach down and touch your toes without a major warm-up ... you're headed for trouble."

On-island just two months, physical therapist Richard "Rich" Young is now seeing between 40 and 50 patients a week for a variety of reasons including postsurgical therapy, shoulder injuries, old sports or chronic injuries, knee problems, balance problems and wear and tear on joints. People injure themselves by overdoing an activity without any preparation, exercising without stretching or jumping into an exercise program to lose weight. Some of the injuries he sees can be avoided with everyday maintenance and paying attention to some simple hints.

"Stretching is something that most people don't do and it's such an easy thing to do," Young said. "It really will prevent a lot of aches and pains and injuries just by doing it."

Turner is now a staunch advocate of stretching.

"If I had known [Young] before I wouldn't have had a problem," Turner said.

A lifetime runner, Turner said he started limping and had to stop running during a trip to Australia in 1999. Thinking he needed a strengthening program for his muscles, Turner started swimming and lifting weights. Despite his efforts, the problem continued.

"I was like that off and on until last year," Turner said.

Young was on island TDY last year and Turner, hearing that the physical therapist specialized in sports injuries, visited him.

"Rick said I have the tightest hamstrings he had ever seen," Turner said. "I was actually proud."

Young found that Turner's flexibility was limited due to tight muscles.

"It basically came down to stretching more," Turner said. Now using yoga tapes and stretching before and after exercise, Turner is back to running and has lost weight.

Luke Shattuck and his mother, Carolyn, compete in the Rusty Family's running event in May. Regardless of age, stretching before and after exercise helps prevent injuries and maintain flexibility, said Richard Young, physical therapist.

(Photo by KW Hillis)

Stretching after exercise as part of cool-down is just as critical as stretching before since muscles get tight while exercising, Young said.

Mann, who now is back to running five miles twice a week, was on the injured list when Young arrived on island.

Athletic all of her life, she said that she had used a physical therapist before. Young put her on a maintenance program which includes strengthening by using weights and stretching.

"If you are all bound and tight something is bound to snap," she said. "It's hard, when you get back from running and you have two kids and a husband at home, to say you need an extra 10 minutes to do stretching. It's hard, but you have to do it."

Young said he sees people who overdo activities in his practice.

If a person is used to walking two miles everyday at a brisk clip and then goes on vacation, when they come back they need to "slowly build their endurance again," he said. "Take your time, slowly work back up to where you were."

He also sees the same injuries occur with people who are called weekend warriors. These people, who have been in sports programs after work or on weekends since they were young, think their bodies are as resilient as when they were in their teens.

"When you start a new activity you should first of all start it slowly, progressing to full activity over a period of time," Young said.

Wear and tear injuries on ankle and knee joints are seen more on those who are overweight and out of shape, he said. When they decide to get in shape they go about it the wrong way.

"The first thing you don't do is just ride your bike, or go to the gym and start walking on the treadmill or even start lifting weights," he said.

The impact on your feet when you run is equal to three times your body weight, he said.

"You can really cause some joint problems if you aren't careful," Young said.

"Biking back and forth to work is a good activity, but after a while it is not exercise because the body get acclimated to it," he said. "It is not really an exercise unless you ride [a bike] as hard as you can ... and it gets your blood pressure up."

When a person is overweight and out of shape, the first thing they should do is see the doctor, he said. They may have high blood pressure and that needs to be monitored along with the type of exercise they use.

"The first choice is swimming, then walking or a non-impact exercise along with proper diet," he said.

EAP specialist Marion Ruffing runs a very good weight management seminar each Tuesday night at the hospital, he said. Call Ruffing, 55362, for more information on the seminar.

The worse thing a person can do is tear or hurt something, then they have to come to his office or have surgery, he said. Then he or she gives up on an exercise program.

Young listed his hints for staying flexible and in shape and out of his office.

"It is so simple to do and so hard for all of us to do it," he said. "Treat pain with ice or heat, stretch and progress slowly, but stay active."

Jones hopes to bring community closer together ...

(From page 1)

tor gives you a different perception of how things are operating."

Since 1977, when he was assigned here as an Army major working on research and development testing, Jones has always been on the technical side of the house. Leaving here in 1979, Jones went to teach chemical weapons, his primary specialty, at Fort Benning, Ga. After retiring from the service in 1985, Jones went to work in Huntsville, Ala., for Kentron, a Kwajalein contractor.

In 1989, he went to work for U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command in Huntsville, assigned to the program planning branch. There he met his future wife, Elaine, who as a Huntsville Kentron employee since 1983 had traveled to Kwajalein TDY. Since both liked Kwajalein, they returned for two years in 1993 and again in 1997 where he worked at the range, first on the instrumentation side and then on the resource side. He returned to Huntsville to set up the Kwajalein Support Directorate.

Jones credits his technical background at the range for being tapped for the deputy garrison commander position.

"Col. [Jerry] Brown indicated he was looking for someone in this position that had range experience," he said. "Who would understand what was happening at the range, so maybe I could interpret that for him and with him as things came up ... so I'm his bridge to the range. [Brown] has given me that charter to be that person."

Finding out how the garrison side of the house operates is his biggest challenge, but his previous tours and knowledge of the island will help, Jones said.

"I don't know much about the garrison side, but I know Kwaj very well," he said. "I know the impact of housing and the impact of Surfway ... and the impact of that side on the operations of the island. I'm not an expert in public works. I'm not an expert in logistics and transportation, but I've got guys sitting down the hall that are."

Jones said some of the tougher subjects he will focus on in his new position include housing, the alcohol policy and the progress of the Compact of Free Association in Congress.

"I know, of course, one concern throughout the island is housing," he said. "It always has been a concern. It always will be a concern."

USAKA is currently putting together a new housing regulation, slated to come out in August, which Jones has already worked on during his short time on island.

"I think it is a well-found regulation," he said. "It's going to go a long way toward correcting — I think there is a perception of inequalities in housing — I think it's going to go a long way toward correcting that."

Although acknowledging that the new housing regulation won't please everyone on island, it is close.

"It's going a long way, I think, toward getting to the place we ought to be," he said.

Another subject that was on Jones' list was a re-look at the island's alcohol policy. Although Jones has not had time yet to look at the issue, he acknowledges it is a continuing problem.

"I'll tell you frankly, that since I have been coming here in the '70s and I know before that, alcohol has been a problem on the island," Jones said. "It's almost impossible not to be because it is a very small, confined space. So it is a problem and needs to be faced."

Another issue he said he is monitoring and working on with Maj. David Coffey, Host Nation chief, is the Compact of Free Association and the military use and operating rights agreement.

"You're aware, I'm sure, that there is some dissatisfaction among the landowners with their government about how the Compact is proceeding and the rights agreement and the compensation for that," he said.

Although it is an issue between the RMI citizens and their government, the range is affected since we are in the middle, he said.

"We're watching very carefully," he said.

With the RTS commander's change of command, the visits by Lt. Gen. John Urias, SMDC deputy commanding general, and the U.S. Ambassador to the RMI Michael Senko and his wife, the Jones have been busy since they arrived on island and not just meeting with dignitaries.

The Jones' have been catching up with old friends since returning. Elaine Jones is also connected to some of the people here since she became a Huntsville-based recruiter for Raytheon after they left their last tour.

A human resources professional, she worked in project planning as the annual work plan administrator during her last tour and hopes to work during this tour too.

When they left for the states in 1999, they weren't sure if they would come back.

"But we'll never say never," Elaine Jones said. "A couple of years go by and you start to forget ... the little things that bug you. Then all you can remember is all the lovely weather and all the friends and all the fun things you get to do. It's in your blood."

As the wife of the deputy garrison commander, Elaine Jones is figuring out what her role is.

"I can do anything, but I just want to make sure I do the right thing," she said. "Jane Brown [wife to USAKA Commander Col. Jerry Brown] will probably steer me in the right direction. I don't know what the role is — to support my husband, I guess."

Since he was here for the first time in 1977, and she visited in the late 1980s, they both agreed that a lot has changed for the good.

"The phone and Internet has, of course, changed the island a lot," he said. "I think Surfway is marvelous. I was out here at a time when if milk didn't come in you had powdered milk and you had that for two weeks."

Elaine said that being out here does teach people how to be tolerant, flexible and creative.

Even the infrastructure, which has been Kwaj-conditioned since he was first here 25 years ago, is being worked on.

"That is improving and that is a visible improvement you can see happening," he said.

As to how to bring together the military, DA civilians and contractors and get them all on the same page, Jones drew on his own experiences.

"Basically, don't treat them any differently," he said. "We're all on one little island, we're all one people."

Senko says farewell to the RMI and USAKA ...

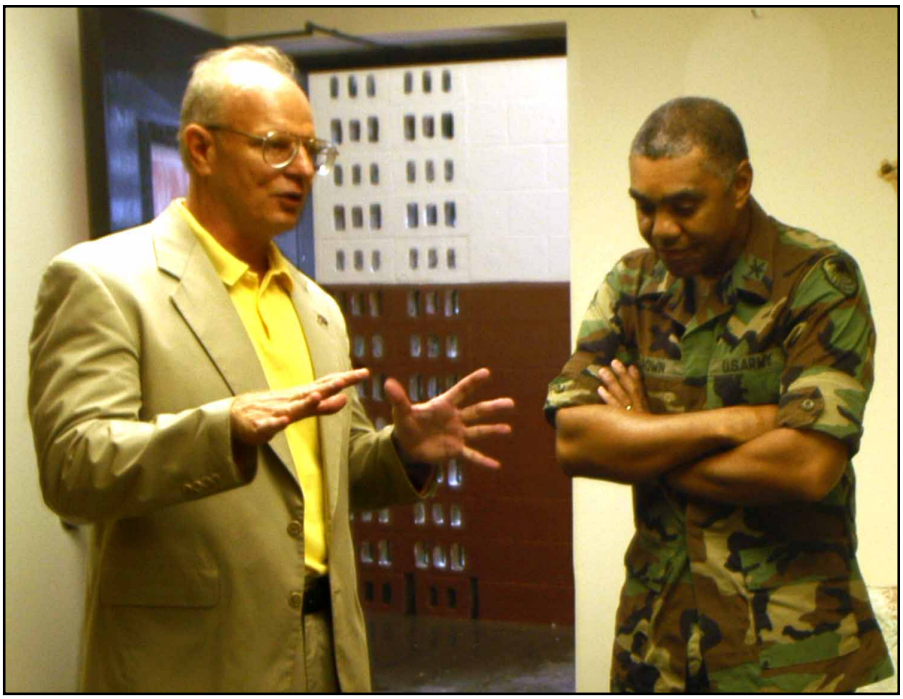
(From page 1)

His advice to her, "Listen carefully to everybody and what they have to say," he said.

Senko leaves his Majuro posting to return to his hometown of Washington D.C. where he will become a senior inspector with the State Department, visiting embassies in the Middle East.

Senko served in the Marshall Islands since 2001 this tour, but previously worked in the Marshalls from 1984-1986, helping to implement the original Compact of Free Association.

Morris comes to the RMI from the American Embassy in Indonesia, where she served as the counselor for public diplomacy. Prior to that, she served as the deputy director for public diplomacy in the State Department's Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs.



Ambassador Michael Senko gives Col. Jerry Brown, USAKA commander, parting advice. Senko and Brown worked closely during the Compact of Free Association's renegotiations.

(Photo by April Brown)

Small businesses benefit from proximity ...

(From page 1)

everything from RMI companies, Perry said. Specifically, KRS is looking to local suppliers to competitively bid on goods and services for the island, which could be more affordable locally.

"This is not a give-away program. They have to be competitive," Perry said.

A Majuro-based company, for example, produces bottled water, and island residents go through more than 1,768 cases every month, according to Roy Tomas, Ten-Ten manager, who collected the totals sold at Surfway, Ten-Ten and Gimbel's. Potentially, the Majuro company could undercut the current supplier, simply by their proximity to Kwajalein.

Local fishermen might also provide fresh tuna and other ocean fish. A fishery in Majuro currently supplies sashimi-grade tuna to the United States and Japan.

The fish could replace the 220-pounds of frozen fish sold monthly at Surfway, and occasionally Ten-Ten and Gimbel's, Tomas said.

"Frozen fish is not a popular item at Gimbel's and Ten-Ten. Most of our customers prefer the fresh ones," Tomas said.

The fish would also find its way to local restaurant menus if fresh fish were authorized, said Lloyd Jordan, Residential Services deputy manager.

The fishery, along with Majuro-based produce farmers, have yet to obtain the required DoD certification as an authorized supplier, which entails an inspection by the U.S. military. The Honolulu-based inspectors are ready to review, and assuming the standards are met, approve the fish and produce suppliers, said Maj. David Coffey, USAKA Host Nation chief. His office is still waiting for the RMI businesses to tell him they're ready.

During the July chamber meeting, Perry presented the steps towards supplying Kwajalein with goods and services, and it all starts with contacting the procurement office in Richmond, Calif., to get on the bid list. KRS establishes, up front, that the company offers a legitimate quality level with which the company would do business. Then, once KRS announces a bid competition, the previously approved vendors on the list may submit bids and, barring an unforeseen bid requirements, the low bid should be the winner, Perry said.

Once a bid winner is selected, KRS can complete the contract process in 30 days, Perry said, adding he hopes to have RMI vendors serving the community by Christmas.

"[KRS is] providing them more information, helping them along the process," Coffey said. "We heard some concerns that this was more restrictive, but I told them this should make it easier. They're going ahead and putting out the requirements and restrictions and that should make it easier to write up a business plan."

The presentation followed initiatives to include RMI businesses in the bidding process started years ago. That came to a head early this year during the KRS transition to full contract performance. Since then, Kwajalein hosted a trade fair in April that attracted more than 24 vendors showcasing everything from fresh fish, produce and bottled water to handicrafts, tourism activities and apparel.

Calling the trade fair, "a big success," Perry said officials are looking at hosting a second trade fair in November.

Coffey said he's pleased with KRS' initiative, but hopes to see more initiative on the RMI front.

"We've thrown the door open, and now we're looking for some movement," Coffey said. "KRS is going the extra step."

HELP WANTED

KRS has the following on-island job openings. Unless otherwise noted, call Alan Taylor, 55154.

TRANSLATOR. Full time. Provide supply training to supply personnel. Assist the supply management and standardization training coordinator in conducting formal class training sessions, as well as informal one-on-one sessions with targeted supply personnel. Translate from English to Marshallese both orally and in writing training materials. Provide translation of material taught in classrooms for supply personnel who desire such during formal sessions, as well as other duties.

HOUSING SPECIALIST. Full time. Individual must be able to communicate and deal with public daily. Must be proficient with computer and organizational skills. Experience with FoxPro database a plus.

WANTED

NEW OR USED carpeting for Ebeye public school classrooms. Call 54239.

HOUSE TO sit for responsible ex-Kwaj residents Sept. 7-17. Call Steve or Song, 51622.

LOST

18" GOLD Baht chain with pendant, July 19, at DSC. $50 reward. Call 51564 and leave a message.

FOUND

SHIN GUARD for soccer, outside of Hobby Shop. Call 51700.

FOR SALE

PANASONIC electric screwdriver with battery and charger, $20; Wellgo combo pedal system for bikes, pedals and cleats, $19. Call 58954, after 5 p.m.

PCS SALE. 27" Curtis Mathis stereo TV, $100; JVC DVD and VCR, $75 for both; Sun Nexus four-speed men's bike, turquoise, four months old, $100; Lane recliner, blue plush, $50. Call 52371H or 58009W.

1993 BAYLINER Trophy walkaround with cuddy cabin, Mercruiser engine, Yamaha 9.9 hp kicker, EZ-Loader trailer, complete package includes covered boat house with attached shed, full-size freezer and many extras, excellent condition, must see to appreciate at boat lot #83, $38,000 or best offer. Call Bunny, 53518, before 4:30 p.m. or 52243, after 5 p.m.

LARGE PATIO awning-style cover, 18' x 22', heavy-duty, with frame and extra poles, $350 or best offer. Call Bob, 59327W, or Eileen, 53380W, or 52244H.

QUEEN-SIZE Sealy Sauvignon II plush mattress and box spring set and Crate and Barrel Furniture bed frame, both in very good condition, all for $200. Call 52763.

HP PRINTER 990 CXI, $150; Yamaha speakers, $50; Miracle piano, $50; new Maui Jim sunglasses, $75; plants, $5-$25. Call 54630, after 5 p.m.

SCUBA GEAR: Atomic B1 regulator; men's medium ScubaPro classic BCD with Air II; integrated weights; Oceanic Navcon console computer compass, pressure gauge; like new, used four times, $900. Call 57284W or 54507H.

GIRL'S 20" Huffy, excellent condition, bright pink, $45; tab panel curtains, white, two sets, $15. Call 51427.

AQUA LUNG scuba gear, $750 for full set. Call 51559.

SONY STEREO system, 160-watt, 51-CD storage, $150; Sharp VHS recorder/player, $40; VHS tape rewinder, $5; Toshiba 51" TV, $900; PC with 17" monitor, printer and desk, $400. Call 53698 or 51328W.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER with butcher block, excellent condition, $150; Burley stroller, $150. Call 52276.

TOSHIBA five-disc DVD player, less than two months old, plays DVDs, CDs, CD-R, CD-RW and MP3s, original box, remote and manual, $150. Call 53966W or 53396H.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

IF YOU sponsor TDY personnel or other visitors who are staying at Kwaj Lodge whose arrival or departure dates have changed from the original reservation, notify the Kwaj Lodge office 53485, as soon as you're aware of the change. This enables planning for new arrivals.

IN ACCORDANCE with USAKA/RTS policy, interviews with commercial or civilian media personnel must be coordinated through the USAKA Public Affairs Officer, LuAnne Fantasia, 51098. This does not include the *Hourglass* or AFN.

IT'S BEACH VOLLEYBALL time. Register now for the

Mandatory Island Orientation for new arrivals and an optional Tour of EBEYE is tomorrow.

To take the Ebeye tour, meet at the DSC (at the pier) to take the 7:20 a.m. ferry. Bring lunch money and your K-badge. Women should wear long dresses or modest skirts. Sunscreen and bottled water are recommended. Questions? Call Host Nation, 54848.

ISLAND ORIENTATION is at 1 p.m. in CAC room 6 across from the high school. Orientation is mandatory for all new island arrivals and is recommended for family members over 10 years old. Questions? Call 51134.

Every Wednesday in the Yokwe Yuk Kabua Room. For reservations, call Debbie, 54339.

Aug. 4 King of the Beach tournament. Registration is individual, no teams. Cost is $5. Prizes awarded. Register at Community Activities by noon Friday. No late entries. Questions? Call Kaya, 53331.

LET YOUR creativity soar. Bring a catchy name for our flying club to the meeting tonight, 6 p.m., in Building 735 conference room. Questions? Call Lauri, 58414 or 52456.

ATTENTION ARTISANS and vendors! This year's Holiday Arts and Craft Fair is Nov. 3. Applications are available Sept. 1. Questions? Call Melissa, 51668.

SELF HELP will no longer deliver lawnmowers on Wednesdays. Mowers are delivered all days except Wednesdays and Sundays. Questions? Call Billy, 54840.

ALL PLASTIC and fiberglass pallets, usually blue in color, should be returned to the KRS Property Management Office, Building 602. No questions asked. These pallets are government property and are for use on contract-related jobs only. They are not for personal use. For pickup, call 53412 or 53395.

FAMILY AND ADULT pools are closed for cleaning of salt water intake pipes Tuesday, July 29-Aug. 3. Adult pool reopens Aug. 2. Family pool reopens Aug. 3. Questions? Call 52847.

Monte Carlo Bowling is Monday, Aug. 4, 6-9 p.m., at the Bowling Center. Come down and join the fun.

It's Gonna' Be

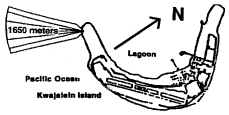
MARK YOUR CALENDARS

THE 4TH ANNUAL ROI-NAMUR CHILI COOK-OFF IS SEPT. 21.

Vet visit

July 30-Aug. 4
For appointment, call 52017.

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



See you at the movies!

Tuesday

Phone Booth (2002, PG-13) A man is trapped in a phone booth by a sniper.
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Basic (2003, R) Army investigators delve into the mysterious deaths of four Rangers.
Adult Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Dark Blue (2003, R) A tragic wave of violence in Los Angeles changes a cop's personal code of justice.
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Punch Drunk Love (2002, R) A shy man with a great deal of repressed anger falls in love with his sister's co-worker.
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m. and Roi Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Kangaroo Jack (2003, PG) Two best friends struggle to get ahead in life.
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

They (2002, PG-13) An art collector surrounds himself with beauty, not knowing what lurks beyond sight.
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m. and Roi Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Die Another Day (2002, PG-13) James Bond escapes from a year-long imprisonment in North Korea.
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Punch Drunk Love (2002, R)
Yokwe Yuk Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Kangaroo Jack (2003, PG)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Deliver Us From Eva (2003, R) Three men discover the negatives of meddling in their sister-in-law's love life.
Yokwe Yuk Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Dessert Fest showcases talents

Michael Welsh, above, leads the Camp Adventure kids in the Humpty Dumpty during the Dessert Fest Friday night. The Dessert Fest replaced the Saturday Parents Present. The program was organized for Friday evening so parents who work on Saturdays could see some of the activities and meet their children's counselors.

DonDon Napa, left, leads the kids in the Iowa Farm song during the evening's festivities. After the kids' performance, the counselors got up and performed for them. The counselors return to the states in two weeks, completing an eight week program here on Kwajalein.

(Photos by April Brown)

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: East to east-southeast at 8-14 knots,
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: East to east-southeast at 8-14 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Temperature:	Tonight's low	80°
	Tomorrow's high	87°
July rain total:		10.01"
Annual rain total:		46.50"
Annual deviation:		-0.53"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

Sun • Moon • Tides

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday July 29	0640/1911	0618/1916 **New Moon**	0420, 5.7' 1640, 4.6'	1050, 0.8' 2230, 0.9'
Wednesday July 30	0640/1911	0713/2006	0450, 5.9' 1720, 4.7'	1120, 0.6' 2310, 0.8'
Thursday July 31	0640/1911	0808/2053	0530, 5.9' 1750, 4.9'	1150, 0.5' 2340, 0.7'
Friday Aug 1	0640/1911	0902/2138	0600, 5.9' 1830, 5.0'	1220, 0.6'