

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Volume 42, Number 55

Friday, July 12, 2002

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

World domination

Kwaj residents come from many countries

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

An unofficial meeting of the United Nations takes place every day on Kwajalein. Besides Americans and Marshallese, people from a myriad of other countries, including Korea, France, Scotland, Australia, Morocco, Japan, Germany, Costa Rica and the Philippines, work and play on this tropical isle.

Some of these foreign-born residents lived in the U.S. for a time and became U.S. citizens.

It took some time and inconvenience before Haitian-born Eveline Pierre-Mike got her citizenship.

"I kept putting it off, but traveling became a pain," Pierre-Mike said, explaining that she had to

stand in different lines from her husband and children when they left and entered the U.S.

In the 1970s Pierre-Mike moved from Haiti to New York, where she met her husband, Wil, also from Haiti. The Pierre-Mike family first came to Kwajalein in 1987 and left after 15 months, returning in 1990.

"I was a technical writer. To do that [here] I had to be a U.S. citizen," she said.

St. Marc, where she was born, is about the size of Majuro, she said. "It is different in the wintertime; it is cooler and dryer, not as hot and sticky."

Although Haiti has changed because of political problems, it was a safe place when she was growing up, and
(See KWAJALEIN, page 6)



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Putting on the final touches

Painter Darlinton Mawilong, left, scrapes old paint from one of the water tower supports, while Kamea Konne positions the crane Wednesday afternoon during a repainting project.

Program intends to introduce students to civil service

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Mary Simmons could be back at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University this summer, working with her professor on projects for graduate school.

Instead, the newly degreed engineer is spending a couple of months as the youngest engineer at TRADEX before pursuing her master's degree in electrical engineering.

"Experience is very important," Simmons said during an interview in her office at the Roi-Namur radar building Tuesday afternoon.

Simmons is an engineering intern, the first of her kind at TRADEX, according to Denise Comeau, sensor leader. Comeau said she's had high school and college students as interns, but never a fully degreed one.

"She's jumped in with both feet," Comeau said of Simmons. "I'm going to go back to management and tell them to give me more."

That's exactly the sort of enthusiasm that the USAKA command and Raytheon were looking for when they decided to bring on two interns for the summer. Simmons was hired

through Raytheon, while Eric Bucklin, a junior at the University of Alabama-Huntsville, was found by USAKA. Bucklin was featured in a June 7 *Hourglass* article.

The intern program is intended to be a continuing program, according to RSE site manager John Wallace. The program was developed in cooperation with Advancing Minorities' Interests in Engineering. Raytheon, like other corporations, is a partner with AMIE, but our program is separate from the corporate affiliation, Wallace said.

(See SIMMONS, page 4)

Treading on others' ideas can trample American ideals

"Don't tread on me" has been a rallying cry for American patriots since our country's founding. More than a week ago, toes were tread on when a California man won a court case ruling that the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance by school children in nine western states was unconstitutional because of the included phrase "under God."

The indignant and incredulous responses from legislators and private citizens have taken over media headlines across the world, pushing stories about terrorists and kidnappings off the front pages.

Unfortunately, the man responsible for the maelstrom is being personally



threatened with death by some outraged citizens.

I say that the personal attack is unfortunate because I believe that Americans have the inalienable right to express ideas and, according to the first amendment of the Constitution, "to petition the government for a redress of grievances" — even if others don't agree.

As a veteran who joined the Air Force during Vietnam and a widow of a Vietnam veteran, I still feel the swell of pride during the Pledge of Allegiance and the playing of the National Anthem that I did as a kindergartener with my hand over my heart.

As that small child, I learned about repressive countries around the world and naively thought that all Americans could express their "grievances" publicly. What I learned as I grew older during the Vietnam era was that some citizens only believed in freedom of

expression when the expression mirrored their own beliefs.

From abolition of slavery and child labor laws to voting rights for women and minorities, the first introduction of a minority view was usually met with stiff opposition — even war. But our nation's history demonstrates that, despite the opposition, America has grown and changed because of the introduction of unpopular viewpoints.

What happens in the courts when some requests are brought for a decision is another issue altogether. Given the current glut of lawsuits that win incredible amounts of dollars for performing stupid acts — suing a fast food company for burns received from a hot cup of coffee carried between the legs while driving, for example — makes one question the courts' and the juries' common sense.

I personally don't believe taking "under God" out of the pledge is necessary, but I do believe in allowing others to bring to the public forum ideas different from my own without fear of personal reprisal.

Don't tread on others' ideas or practice intimidation. Intolerance can damage what America stands for — "liberty and justice for all."

Want to voice an opinion?

If you have a communitywide issue to raise and no other outlet, perhaps you should write a letter to the editor. Keep your verbage to less than 300 words, and keep your comments to the issues. This would be a no-libel zone. Letters must be signed. We will edit for AP Style and, if you exceed the word limit, space. Please limit yourself to one letter every 30 days, to give other readers a chance to write.

Send your letter to:

The Hourglass, P.O. Box 23, Local; or
jbennett@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil.

The Kwajalein Hourglass

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What would Jesus think of court's ruling?

Many people have expressed disdain toward the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that the term "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance was unconstitutional.

The problem is that it was a good ruling; that is, it is in accordance with the 1971 U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

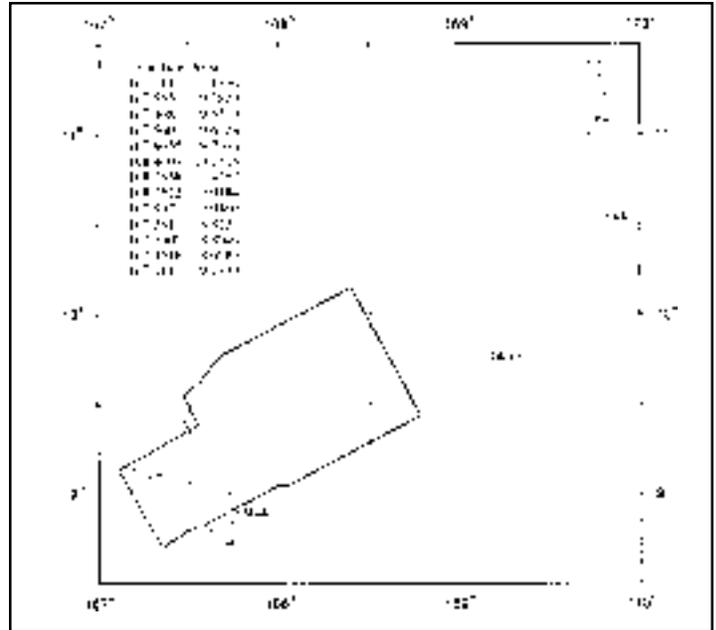
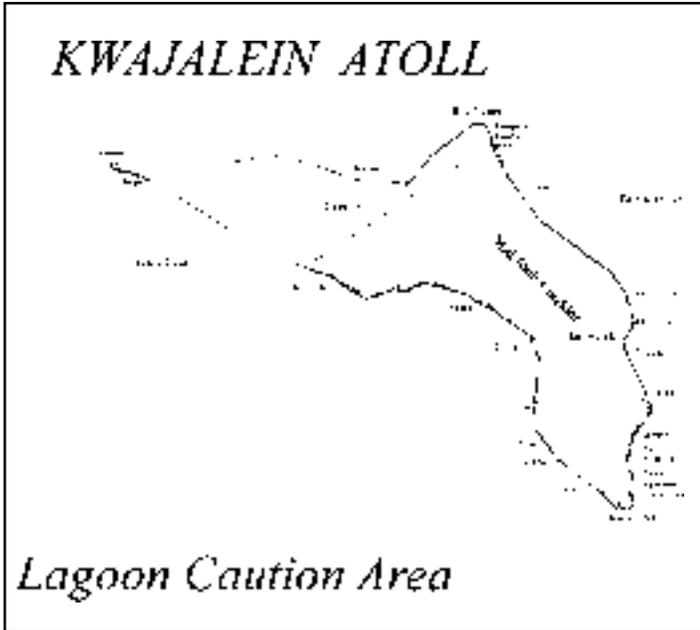
Is government anti-theist? No. The "Separation of Church and State" implies that theocracy is subject to misuse by us mere mortals. Were the founding fathers atheist? Again, no. Many were deists, Christians, Quakers, etc. The "weakness" was not considered religion, but mankind.

In 1950s America, there was a strong push to bring religion and state together. President Eisenhower's prayer breakfast, Congress' prayer room in the capital and in 1955, with Ike's support, the words "In God We Trust" were added to paper money. In 1956, these four words were made the official motto, replacing "E Pluribus Unum." The campaign to add "under God" to the

Pledge of Allegiance was part of this movement. Eisenhower enacted the change on Flag Day 1954, with the idea that millions of school children will be indoctrinated in patriotism, and as he expressed, "the Almighty."

Ironically, the majority of people who find the ruling "absurd" are Christian. It was Jesus who fought against the conservative theocracy of the turn of the last millennium Judaism. It was Jesus who challenged the theocratic system of existing laws punishing sins with such punishments as stoning, and made salvation and damnation a personal choice and a matter between that person and God. Jesus fought for the personal freedom to practice religion in the absence of theocratic rule. As Thomas Jefferson believed, it is arguable that Jesus would be on the side of the founding fathers, and subsequently, I believe, the ruling of the courts.

Joe Morris



The caution areas for the July 17 range operation are located in the mid-atoll corridor (left) and outside Kwajalein Atoll (right).

Range operation scheduled for Wednesday

From the Command Safety Office

A range operation is scheduled for Wednesday, July 17. Caution times are 7:01 p.m. through 4:01 a.m. Thursday, July 18.

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 (see map at left).

Bigej Island, including the inner reef, is specifically excluded and is not a part of the mid-atoll corridor. Illeginni is designated as an evacuation island. All other mid-atoll corridor islands are designated as sheltered islands. Additional areas specified outside the mid-atoll are designated as caution areas (see map at right).

In order to ensure clearance of non-mission support personnel from the mid-atoll corridor by the window opening time, Kwajalein Police Department island clearance procedures will begin at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, July 14, and continue until evacuation has been accom-

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

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

- 7:01 p.m. Thursday, July 18, through 4:01 a.m. Friday, July 19
- 7:01 p.m. Friday, July 19, through 4:01 a.m. Saturday, July 20

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

Newspaper report: SMDC may move or disband

(Huntsville Times, July 9) Pentagon leaders are considering an Army reorganization plan that could force the Space and Missile Defense Command to move or disband, members of the Alabama congressional delegation said Monday.

Most of SMDC's more than 1,000 employees do missile defense work in Huntsville. SMDC is also the major command of USAKA.

High-level Department of Defense officials have been reviewing the way missile defense is managed and structured since the Bush administration

took over more than 18 months ago. In a separate review, Army leaders have been working to modernize and streamline Army commands.

The two reviews could lead to changes in the way missile defense is developed and used, but the Army is keeping quiet on the details until the reports are completed, U.S. Rep. Bud Cramer said.

The Pentagon has already changed missile defense command structure at a higher level. In late June, Space Command and Strategic Command were merged into an as-yet-unnamed command. The merged command will

jointly oversee nuclear forces and space-based resources such as satellite detection systems.

Strategic Command is the command and control center for U.S. nuclear forces. Space Command handles U.S. military space operations, information operations, computer network defense and space campaign planning.

The new command is slated for initial operational capability on Oct. 1.

(Reprinted with permission of the Missile Defense Agency. American Forces Press Service also contributed to this report.)

Rongelapese pushing for World Heritage status for atoll

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

The Republic of the Marshall Islands is making a bid to be the first Micronesian country on the World Heritage list.

The leadership of Rongelap Atoll is pushing for World Heritage status for Ailingnae Atoll, which is under its jurisdiction. Ailingnae is an uninhabited atoll about 150 miles northwest of Kwajalein that serves as a breeding ground for turtles. The *Marshall Islands Journal* first reported earlier this summer that a team of scientists surveyed the atoll to inventory marine and terrestrial plants, animals and habitats.

Rongelap Mayor James Matayoshi told the *Journal* that achieving a World Heritage ranking for Ailingnae is just one step in an effort to promote tourism. There are also plans, he told the newspaper, to offer diving and fishing. The plans coincide with the effort to return the Rongelapese to their home atoll, which was radiated during the

1954 Bravo hydrogen bomb test at Bikini Atoll. Many of the islanders currently reside on Majetto.

Repeated efforts to contact Matayoshi by the *Hourglass* were unsuccessful.

A submission for consideration of World Heritage status to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, or UNESCO, is expected by mid-2003, the *Journal* reported.

There are more than 730 properties on the World Heritage List. They fall into three categories — 563 cultural, 144 natural and 23 mixed sites.

The list was updated at the end of June during the World Heritage Committee's 26th annual meeting in Budapest, with the addition of nine new cultural sites. The World Heritage Committee is in charge of applying the 1972 Convention on World Cultural and Natural Heritage, an agreement among 172 countries to protect sites of "outstanding universal value," especially by providing a legal

and regulatory framework for them.

The World Heritage Committee comprises representatives of 21 countries and is elected every six years by the general assembly of the convention's signatories. Each year, the committee adds new sites to the list that have been nominated by members. Two advisory bodies assess the nominations — the International Council on Monuments and Sites for cultural sites and the World Conservation Union in the case of natural sites.

The nine new sites are the minaret and archaeological remains of Jam in Afghanistan; the St. Catherine area in Egypt; the historic centers of Stralsund and Wismar, as well as the Upper Middle Rhine Valley in Germany; the Tokaji Wine Region Cultural Landscape in Hungary; the Mahabodhi Temple Complex at Bodhi Gaya in India; the late Baroque towns of the Val di Noto in Italy; the ancient Mayan city of Calakmul in Mexico and the historic inner city of Paramaribo in Suriname.

Simmons looking at different careers after internship ...

(From page 1)

"Our program was in response to Col. Wrenn's initiative to introduce minority engineering students to Kwajalein," he explained.

Simmons, a young black woman, said she found out about the job through her school, and that she normally would have been intimidated to apply for such a position, but when she read the application, she knew she fit the job perfectly.

"I was very interested," she said.

Simmons is making the most of the opportunity. She's currently working on two projects at TRADEX — one archiving schematic designs, the other related to MIMS. She's even taking IT computer classes, absorbing as much information as possible before her stint ends in August.

"I'm going to keep her plenty busy," Comeau said. "She's been meeting with a lot of people. It's good for her to see different applications in the same field."

She's met with Wallace, USAKA commander Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr. and just about everybody on down.

"The program provides students a valuable work experience in their

chosen field that will make their remaining education much more meaningful," Wallace explained. "In some instances, students learn what they enjoy as well as what they don't like and can alter their study program."

LuAnne Fantasia, USAKA Public Affairs officer, noted that the spirit behind the effort is to introduce students to civil service and government contracting.

"In the next five to 10 years, about half of the civil service workforce will be eligible for retirement," she explained. "In some career fields, we haven't done a very good job of grooming and growing a younger population to fill technical and critical jobs.

"But, it's better to start now than never," Fantasia added.

The exposure has not only affected Simmons' educational choices, but also

how she might further her education. Simmons said she had planned to return to the school in the fall — and still may — but if a full-time job opportunity becomes available here, she would take it and continue her schooling while she worked.



Mary Simmons

"I've learned a lot of things I didn't learn in school about the workforce and looking for employment."

Mary Simmons,
engineer intern

"I've learned a lot of things I didn't learn in school about the workforce and looking for employment," she said.

Said Wallace, "In supporting the program, we are making an investment in future engineers. We hope these students will look favorably at Raytheon as a future employer and perhaps return to Kwajalein."

Bush seeks support for new Homeland Security department

By Linda D. Kozaryn

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, July 10, 2002 — "Public service in America today is not just another job. It is an important act of citizenship," President Bush said today.

More than 3,000 government workers nearly packed Constitution Hall here to hear the president talk about their vital role in protecting America. He commended them for their sacrifice and dedication and for using their time, talent and energy to work for others.

With Secretary of State Colin Powell, Attorney General John Ashcroft and several other Cabinet secretaries and agency directors in the audience, Bush called on the government workers to support his plans for a new cabinet-level Department of Homeland Security.

"We've got to do everything we can to ensure the American people that our government and the fine folks who work on behalf of the taxpayers work in a smart way, a dedicated way," Bush said.

More than 100 federal agencies and organizations have a role in homeland security, the president said, and that means "that despite everybody's best intentions, hard work and sacrifice," there is a dispersal of authority, a lack of accountability and a needless drain on critical resources.

Bush said a Department of Homeland Security would unify federal efforts and avoid administrative overlap and duplication. Creation of the department would be the most significant reorganization of government since 1947, he said.

"For the first time," the president said, "this new department will merge under one roof, the capability to identify and assess threats to the home-

land, to match those threats against our vulnerabilities and to do what's necessary to secure America."

He said he understands people's reluctance to change and desire to "guard turf." "But there is an overriding and urgent mission here in America today and that's to protect our homeland. We've been called into action and we've got to act."

One of the new agency's primary tasks would be controlling U.S. borders to prevent terrorists and weapons from entering the country. "We need to know who's coming in, why they're coming in, and if they're leaving when they're supposed to," Bush said. "And if they're not leaving, we need to know why."

A Department of Homeland Security would foster a new culture of cooperation in the nation's capital, the president said. By uniting essential agencies, the nation would gain new tools to meet new challenges. It would help set new priorities.

"The single most important priority is to protect the homeland. We're at war," Bush stressed. "We must do everything we can to funnel resources and to set priorities to protect the American people. It is by far our most important challenge."

He called upon the federal employees' continued sense of duty to support plans for the new department. "There's no doubt in my mind that we'll do what's necessary to protect America," he said.

The nation is making progress in the war against terrorism overseas and at home, the president said. "What is for certain is, we've got a great military who are doing everything they can to hunt the killers down one person at a

time and bring them to justice," he said, "and that's exactly what this government will continue to do."

U.S. officials have strengthened aviation security and tightened U.S. borders, he noted. Medical authorities are stockpiling medicines to defend against bioterrorism. Intelligence agencies are improving information sharing.

Officials are taking steps to protect critical infrastructure.

"What's important for the American people to know is that our public servants are working longer hours and working harder and working smarter to defend the American people," Bush said. "We will win the war on terror — there's not doubt in my mind — thanks to the heroism of our fighting troops, and thanks to the patriotism of our people and thanks to the hard work of government officials here."

As examples of federal employees' extraordinary service, Bush cited the deeds of three people in the audience. The president said Secret Service Special Agent Tom Armas went into the World Trade Center's North Tower to help the seriously wounded after the Sept. 11 attack. "In the midst of chaos," Bush said, "he was a calm and steady soldier."

David Hart of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, made sure that New York victims received aid quickly, that assistance centers were staffed and that people willing to help were properly trained.

Chantice James, the president said, is one of the first U.S. Customs Service inspectors ever to work abroad with the sole purpose of protecting America and other countries from weapons of mass destruction that could be concealed in cargo.

New ventilator can handle patients from babies to adults ...

(From page 12)

Kwajalein's remote setting, Naretto said she identified this ventilator system as the best.

"[We can handle] a baby the size of a large coffee cup to a 400-pound adult on this machine," she said. The machine also has a battery backup.

There are major upgrades from the old ventilator system, the first being that the size and age of the patient don't matter, Henk said. Second, the new ventilator is more automated with more safety systems and flexibility.

"It is much easier to operate," added Dr. Eric Lindborg, Kwajalein Hospital chief medical officer, who said that as

many as eight patients have been on ventilators in a year's time. "It still requires people to make decisions, apply judgment and so on ... It makes it far easier to sweep in and get it set up."

Any staff member who is involved in patient care is being trained on the machine.

"The nurses are at bedside all the time, so they need to understand and respond to changes in the patients," Lindborg said. "Just in terms of patient management, that is pretty much a team effort between physicians and the nurse anesthetist."

Naretto agreed, "It is definitely a team effort; it uses all of our resources."

Kwajalein is a cul

(From page 1)

Pierre-Mike said she hopes someday to take her children there to see where their parents grew up.

"I love it here. It reminds me of home when I was growing up ... very safe," Pierre-Mike said.

There are two other Kwajalein residents from Haiti, and all of them enjoy getting together and making Haitian food, she said. "We do get together ... we all speak French, too; that was the official language."

Canadian connection

Born in Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada, Marlene Roberts moved to the U.S. 35 years ago and to Kwajalein almost 15 years ago, but she still retains her Canadian citizenship.

"I am working on a green card," Roberts said, explaining that she considered applying for a little-known option, dual citizenship, but the paperwork was daunting.

"When you are a Canadian citizen there are a few jobs you cannot hold — anything with a clearance," she said. Other than the job limit, Roberts said she has had no problem at all over the years traveling back and forth from here to the U.S. and Canada once a year.

Before Roberts made her move to Florida to be married, she lived in Fort Churchill in northern Manitoba on the Hudson Bay, which is in far northern Canada.

"The funny part is that Kwajalein is Fort Churchill without the ice and snow," she said. "It was isolated; a small community where everybody knew each other with one grocery store ... the only way to get in there was by plane or train. The only way to get here is by plane."

As far as she knows, Roberts is the only Canadian on Kwajalein now, although there used to be more.

"One day my Canadian friend and I went to a little store on Ebeye," she said. "The manager and his wife were Canadians — we laughed about there being four Canadians in a store on Ebeye at one time."

Better weather than Scotland

Born in America to Scottish parents, Malcolm Gowans moved to

Scotland when he was only 2 years old and enjoys dual citizenship. Gowans moved to the U.S from Dundee, Scotland, in 1992 and in 1998 moved to Kwajalein.

The high taxes, dismal weather and peoples' attitudes in Scotland are completely different than here, he said.

"American people, and Marshallese people as well, have a wonderful outlook on life," Gowans said. "I was just back in Scotland not too long ago. There is a more advanced way of thinking or outlook on life here. It appeals to me more. It may have a lot to do with the weather as well — it's always overcast there."

People on Kwajalein are a lot more relaxed than in Scotland, Gowans added, guessing attitudes are affected by different priorities and the living conditions.

"The home life is a lot more relaxed and you can worry about things that are more important like jet skiing or when you are going to the beach," he said. "In Kwaj, it's like living in a five-star luxury hotel without the cost."

G'day Kwajalein

Born in Melbourne, Australia, Jane Boyce moved to Kwajalein in March 2000 with her company to support the installation of the new supply system. She returned home briefly and then moved here after marrying Gowans.

"Comparing Australia and Kwajalein is like comparing apples and oranges," she said. "It is totally different — living on an island as compared with a major city ... The working environment is pretty much the same."

Although she lived right next to the ocean in Australia, Boyce said she lived on five acres of land with cows and dogs, a definite departure from Kwaj living.

Holidays are different, she noted. Australians don't celebrate Thanksgiving, which she sees as the most family-oriented American holiday. Christmas for Australians is the most family-oriented holiday. As with Kwaj, the weather at Christmas time in Australia is warm, she said.

The Australian community on

Kwajalein consists of three children, Boyce said. "Sayonara to the h

Shigeko Jackson moved from her home in Japan in 1993, as a volunteer teacher. She came to Kwajalein to teach English to Queen of the Pacific

After she met her husband, Nate, who lived on Ebeye, she and her son moved here with her.

Although the sun is as warm here as in Japan, it is humid in Japan," she said. "It is much easier to live in the Islands ... in the winter the city didn't have much of a cold ... coldness is not

In Japan, Jackson was a teacher.

"Students [there] are in classrooms; teachers are in rooms," she said.

Kyoto is a big city with good transportation and a great atmosphere. It is a lot different than Kwajalein, she said.

"We walk faster here," she said.

There used to be many natives on Kwajalein, she said. Now, she is the only one.

A blitzkrieg to Kwajalein

One of the more interesting stories comes from Rosemary Hall, who was born in East Berlin.

"I grew up during the war in Germany," she said. "I escaped when I was 12. I had the clothes on my back and a few sets of clothes on."

It was a typical winter in East Berlin. Hall had two short-sleeved t-shirts, but she did have the dog with her.

"We lived in a room with two guards took the dog and took care of it," Hall said. "The guards even had the dog's food. I had to take the dog's food and would come and work with her."

She moved to Kwajalein with her American husband, George Washington.

"When I became a teacher, I was sworn in on George Washington's birthday in 1974," she said. The couple moved to Kwajalein in 1974.



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Hall said that she is used to being with people from all over the world.

"My husband used to work for a large computer firm, and we know people from all over the world; it's no different here," she said.

She goes back to Germany every three years to visit family, and the two cultures are very different, she said.

"They are reserved over there; I'm a real free spirit," Hall said. "It is very laid back here."

Nomads from North Africa

Katherine Lollar, who was born in Morocco and traveled as a child with her military father and Moroccan mother to many countries including Gibraltar and Madrid, represents North Africa. She had dual Moroccan and U.S. citizenship until she turned 18. As a U.S. citizen, Lollar and her family moved to Kwajalein last year from Pakistan.

"Pakistan was a miserably hot 120 degrees," she said. The Lollars ended up here because they met a couple named the Lovelocks, who used to live here and told them about "this wonderful tropical island."

Lollar has never been back to Morocco, but "it's one of my places to visit, I would like to go to Casablanca, where I was born," she said. "I love the people here. It is the friendliest place I have every lived; there is a lot of camaraderie. I like the Marshallese community ... and their attitude about life."

Since she has moved almost all her life, as a child with her parents and as an adult with her now retired Navy pilot husband, Lollar sees more travel in the future.

"We're here because we like adventure; the next place may be Alaska. We're very nomadic," she added.

Down south

South Africa is well represented on island, with at least a handful of residents who grew up there, said Eugene Smit, from eastern Transvaal, about four hours from Johannesburg.

His wife, Mandy, grew up in Durban, South Africa, and they met in Johannesburg, before moving to

the states in 1991. In 1997, they moved to Kwajalein.

The climate between here and East Transvaal is very similar, but Johannesburg is colder, he said.

"We like the relaxed atmosphere here," Smit said. "We went back in 1998 and 1999; it has changed drastically. There is a lot less violence here on island. Back in South Africa, you always look over the shoulder."

Both the culture and food are different.

"We make boerewors, a South African sausage; it is good," he said, explaining that his father-in-law is currently visiting Kwajalein and brought the spices for the sausage.

"We also eat curry a lot."

Viva la France

France is well represented with about 20 people, some of them family members born outside of France, said Francoise Standifer.

Born in Chateauroux, France, Standifer moved to the U.S. in 1958 and then moved to Kwajalein in 2000 because her children were here.

"Here it is so peaceful, so picturesque," she said. "I relate to the people because we're all foreigners."

She said the French culture is different from the American culture, but similar in some ways to Marshallese culture.

"We're more apt to stay to ourselves, more structured in our lifestyle," she said. "In the workforce, we still respect rank, use Mr. or Mrs. rather than the first name, even if we know the person well."

There are still some very rustic places in France, similar to the Marshall Islands.

"In France we still have places with no toilet, but as long as [people] are happy and healthy and enjoying life, why change them?" Standifer said.

Residents born in other countries also help populate Kwajalein and Roi. While some countries are represented by only one or less than a handful of residents, like Sweden, Korea, Austria, Panama and Argentina, larger contingents of residents from the Philippines and from Spanish-speaking countries have organized clubs celebrating their roots.





(Photos by Peter Rejcek)

Returning the favor

Spike My Drink's Kim Parker goes over her shoulder to return a shot against Let's Go Girls Wednesday night at the CRC gym. Spike My Drink (2-1) beat Let's Go Girls (1-2), 15-13, 11-15, 15-13.

Elimo's Eric Corder goes up to set the ball against the Kiribati Girls in Wednesday night volleyball action in the CRC gym. Elimo (3-0) took the match in two games, 15-12, 15-12, against the Kiribati Girls (2-1). Elimo sits atop the six-team division, which finishes regular season play July 24.

Girl Dogs dominate Fourth of July tourney

From staff reports

A team known simply as Girl Dogs ignited some fireworks of its own on the Fourth of July, winning the annual volleyball holiday tournament.

Nasty weather drove the beach tournament indoors to the CRC gym, but the games were played based on Beach Volleyball USVB outdoor rules, according to Scott Pratt, Adult Athletics supervisor.

Eight teams registered for the tournament. They were split into two divisions. Rukjenleen I, Stoklos Yet Stofar, Jammers and The Big Buoy made up the East division, while Rukjenleen II, Girl Dogs, KMR Roofing and Nothing But Net comprised the West division.

The teams played a pool play tournament, where they get an automatic three games, and the team with the best record advanced to the championship game.

Girl Dogs won the West, and the Jammers took the East. But in the final game, Girl Dogs jammed the Jammers, 15-3. The win came with more than bragging rights: Girl Dogs took home a \$100 gift certificate to Macy's.

Four crews split \$2,500 in prize money

From staff reports

Four boat crews netted \$2,500 in prize money Sunday in a fishing tournament sponsored by the Kwajalein Atoll International Sportfishing Club.

Glenn Gandara, John Ysaguirre and Doug Kelly hauled in a 116-pound marlin to claim the billfish category and \$800.

Helbert Alfred, Robin Milne, Tony Philip and Matt Isea earned \$800 for their 21-pound ono.

Steve Moore, John Correnti, Mark Kilpatrick and Joe Hansen brought back 444 pounds of fish to claim the aggregate category and \$800.

No one brought back a yellowfin

tuna weighing over 25 pounds, as per the tournament rules, so the prize money in that category was split among the three winning crews.

Ron Tsubamoto, Javier Mora, Jan Fourie and Henry Thomas earned special distinction and \$100 by reeling in the smallest fish of the tournament, a 2.25-pound rainbow runner.

Nine private boats and one B-boat competed in the tournament, with two B-boats dropping out of the tournament because the east reef was closed, according to Claire Wittschiebe, KAISC member.

KAISC donated \$1,000 to the total purse.

Kickball tournament kicks off tomorrow

From staff reports

Six teams are signed up for a week-long kickball tournament that begins tomorrow.

The teams are Grass Kickers, Kick Some Grass, After School Special, The Kwaj Elementary Kids, Flash Backs and The Other Team.

The tournament harkens back to

the days of youth, said Scott Pratt, Adult Athletics supervisor.

All games are on Brandon Field, with action scheduled to begin Saturday, and then continue Tuesday through Friday, with three games each night starting at 6 p.m.

A championship game between the top two teams is July 20 at 7:30 p.m.

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 Brunch station open
Mon	Brunch station open ★ Italian pasta bar Savory beef brisket
Tues	Baked potato bar ★ Grilled ham steak 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 Pot roast with veggies and potatoes Grill: Ham, turkey and cheddar
Fri	Garden vegetable quiche ★ Teriyaki chicken Fish and chips Grill: Ham and American cheese ★ <i>This symbol denotes the Wellness menu</i>
Dinner	
Tonight	Ono saimin bar ★ Breaded pork cutlet Teriyaki beef stir-fry
Sat	Pizza ★ Huli huli chicken Beef bourgignon
Sun	Fajitas to order ★ Beef machaca Texas-style chili
Mon	Sesame noodles with veggies ★ Braised chicken and vegetables Corned beef and cabbage
Tues	Fettuccine primavera ★ Chicken Parmesana Italian sausage with pasta
Wed	Spicy tofu stir-fry ★ Marinated grilled sirloin Mushroom chicken
Thur	Penne with olives and tomatoes ★ Teriyaki pork chops Spicy stir-fried beef
Fri	Stir-fry to order ★ Hamburger steak Glazed Cornish hens ★ <i>This symbol denotes the Wellness menu</i>

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.

DOCUMENTATION LIBRARIAN, Kwajalein High School. Work with guidance counselor. Knowledge of Microsoft Office; strong organizational skills; ability to work with teachers, parents, students and staff; be able to multi-task and prioritize and good communication skills needed. A criminal history background check is required. Call Lynn Malone, 52011.

HR ASSISTANT, RSE HR Dept. Good people skills, computer literate, day-to-day assistance on employee relations, benefits issues and other HR-related matters. One to three years of HR experience preferred. Call Anne Louise Jeffrey, 52710.

SECRETARY, Safety and Industrial Hygiene Dept. Seeking individual experienced in office administration with proficient skills in MS Word, Outlook and Excel. Require excellent English written and verbal skills, as well as the ability to prioritize and perform multiple tasks.

PIANO PLAYER, Yuk Club. Casual for Thursday through Saturday evenings. Call Andrea, 58909.

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.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN, Kwajalein Hospital Pharmacy. Full time. 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. Criminal history background check 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.

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. Final closeout Aug. 7.

WANTED

ROOMMATE to share unaccompanied trailer in quiet location. Full kitchen, full-size washer/dryer. Call 54516.

LOST

BLACK CASIO sport watch at the adult pool near the bench at showers July 7. Call 55150 or 54879.

BLACK CAT with brown stripes, wearing red collar, in 400-series housing. Call 54119

TINKERBELL sunglasses at Macy's or Macy's West July 6. Small cash reward offered. Call 57003 days or 53244 after 4:30 p.m.

WHITE RAINCOAT with black and white checked lining at Oceanview Club June 29. Call 51003.

GREEN PACTEK raincoat at Emon Beach July 4. Call 53733H or 56409W.

WOMEN'S 26" BIKE, goldish tan, two rear baskets, from Qtrs. 497-B around June 30. Return to residence, or call 58954 and leave a message.

BOOGIE BOARD with Reynolds written on bottom, July 1, at Emon Beach. Call 51114.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, noon-2 p.m., Dome 159. Toys, playhouse, iron, towels, kitchen items. Rain cancels.

SUNDAY, 9 a.m.-noon and **MONDAY**, 6 a.m.-noon, Qtrs. 202.

MONDAY, 6-9 a.m., Tr. 851. PCS sale.

MONDAY, 6-10 a.m., Qtrs. 216-B. PCS sale. Ladies' and men's clothes, sneakers, snorkel gear, housewares.

MONDAY, 7-9 a.m., outside Palm BQ. CD, clock radio, small vacuum cleaner, candles, microwave, pillows, single-size sheets.

MONDAY, 7-9 a.m., Qtrs. 420-A. Clothing, knickknacks, toys.

FOR SALE

18' BOAT, excellent condition; aluminum Nexus seven-speed bikes; Trek road bike; large stainless steel gas grill; new Yamaha 70hp outboard engine, \$5,000. Call 52637.

COLLAPSIBLE SCOOTER in carrying case, seldom used, paid \$100, will sell for \$50; rollerblade adjustable inline skates, sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, \$35; Samsonite 26" softside suitcase, excellent condition, \$35; skateboard, excellent condition, \$7. Call 53759, after 5 p.m.

PCS SALE. 31" TV, \$200; VCR, \$50; queen-size bed and frame, \$125; two-gallon wet/dry vacuum with extra filters, \$20; three-drawer file cabinet, \$15; free-standing coat rack, \$5; simulated cherrywood entertainment center, \$60; Weber barbecue grill, \$20; garden hoses with various nozzles, \$15; rope lights, \$10 each; Malibu outdoor lighting, \$15. Call 54220.

TWO NEW packages of Tagamet HB200, 50 tablets each, \$15 for both. Call 52661.

PCS SALE. Wood microwave cart with wine rack; two 9' x 12' carpets; bamboo folding screen; shower curtain; heavy liner; matching window curtain and bath rug for 400-series house; window blinds for 400-series house; large and small plants; dive gear. Call Lynn, 54142 or 52011.

SMALL COMPUTER desk with two matching bookshelves, \$100. Call 51572, after 4 p.m. and leave a message.

TWO SPEARGUNS; new Polaroid camera; travel bags; dive masks and snorkels; clothing. Call 52737.

E-MACHINE 500 Mhz Pentium III with 17" monitor, \$650 or best offer; CDRW internal, \$85; Little Tykes magic doorbell playhouse, kept indoors, excellent condition; Actiontec 56K internal call-waiting modem, works well, \$40; cherry-color crib with Sealy

Classified Ads and Community Notices

YUK CLUB LOUNGE

Tonight

DJ Chris Eskew

Tomorrow

Quizzo Night



**Rich Feagler and
QUIZZO!**

Sunday

DJ Tom Roko

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

mattress; kitchen cart with foldable leaf; two stools; square train table, 33" x 33". Call Tien, 52475.

26" MEN'S bicycle, excellent condition, \$50. Call 58954.

27" ZENITH TV; Pioneer receiver with five speakers and subwoofer; Kenwood five-disc CD player; Philips CD-recorder; Giant mountain bike, excellent condition; women's full wetsuit, size medium. Call 58585.

WINDOW A/C unit, excellent condition, \$200; Maytag dishwasher, excellent condition, \$200; 12 VAC electric car, two-seater with dump body, excellent condition, \$300. Call 54579, or leave a message at 57175.

KENMORE dishwasher with butcher block top, excellent condition, \$100; 55-gallon aquarium, complete, \$350. Call 53680, after 5 p.m.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, butcher block top, works great, \$50. Call 54168.

KIRSCH 8' wood drapery poles, \$25 each; wood rings; children's videos, \$5 each; area rugs and runners, \$5-\$10; aluminum and glass patio table, excellent condition, has never been outside, \$150; new Cub Scout shorts, size 10, \$30; bike locks; picnic basket. Call Linda, 52310, days.

17' NACRA catamaran, new mylar sails used twice, extra accessories and everything needed to sail including race harnesses, \$4,500 or best offer. All offers considered. Call Jason, 52166W.

WETSUIT, 5mm torso, 3mm arms and legs, black and charcoal, size medium/large for person approximately 5' 10", 180 lbs., 41" chest, 36" waist, 39" hips, never used, paid \$180, will sell for \$150 or best offer. Call 52370 and leave a message.

WOMEN'S SEA QUEST top-of-the-line Diva LX, integrated weight system BCD, \$300; Atomic Aquatics Tia/Bl regulator with Mares Guardian computer and accessories, \$350; 2' x 4' aluminum trailer with 28" wheels, great for dive gear, \$150. Call Lisa, 53663.

24" GIRL'S Huffy MT Echo 18-speed mountain bike, excellent condition, only two months old, \$65. Call 52450.

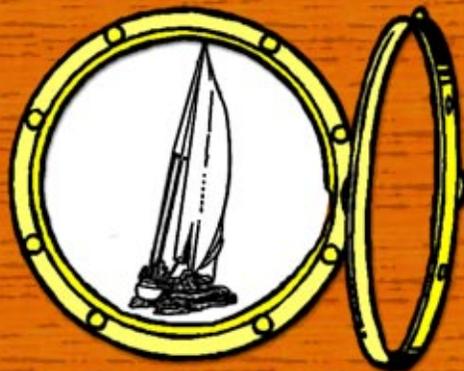
LA-Z-BOY rocker/recliner, aqua, \$50 or best offer; Huffy men's bike, \$25; digital answering machine, new, \$35; cordless phone, \$25; twin-sheet set, \$10; beach chairs, \$2; coffeemaker, \$10. Call 52913.

18' BOAT, 70hp Yamaha; Kawasaki 1100ZXI and Yamaha 1200GP jets skis; 20-gallon fish tank, fully loaded, \$100; new Fluval filter 303, never used; Trek 1200 aluminum road bike, excellent condition, \$300; prom dresses, sizes 5-7, \$35-\$50. Call 52637, anytime.

PENN SENATOR 9.0 with Penn Tunastick rod; Shimano TLD-2, 3.0 reel with Fenwick rod; Rydøi SL3 spinning reel with Shakespeare ugly stick; Daiwa J4000 spinning reel with Sam Scott rod; 55-gallon glass aquarium with accessories. Call Dale, 52609.

SOFA BED and matching loveseat, black with dark

Kwajalein Yacht Club



Evening sailboat racing tomorrow.
 Skippers' meeting is 4:45 p.m. at Small Boat Marina.
 Everyone is welcome. Food and drinks after the race.
 Questions? Call Mike, 51385.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

USAKA Regulation 190-41 regarding removal of retail items from Kwajalein will be strictly enforced. Visitors are to take only single portions of food for personal consumption from Kwajalein. Fish, fresh fruit and vegetables may be removed without restrictions, except those enforced by the airlines. Questions? Call 54445.

Jino jen kio im etal mweuk ko ak mona ko jen mon wia ko ilo USAKA renaj jino boki. USAKA Regulation 190-41 ej kamo ebok mweuk ko ijelokin nan juon armij-ruo pakij in jika ak ruo tib, ruo cola im ruo woid in koko. Ekk, kein ekan ko emon, ne elon kaijtok call elok Kwajalein Police ilo 54445.

blue highlights, \$250 for set; window A/C unit, \$200; Maytag dishwasher, excellent condition, \$250. Call 54579, or leave a message at 57175.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

DURING THE MONTHLY supply barge operation Thursday, all personnel are asked to remain outside the barricaded one-block area around the supply warehouse complex. This area is bounded by Marine Road, Poinsettia Street, and 6th and 8th streets. This request is in the interest of everyone's safety. Questions? Call Shipping and Receiving, 52180.

MASONIC FELLOWSHIP meets Wednesday, 7 p.m., in the Yokwe Yuk Club Kabua Room. All Master Masons are welcome.

ROSEWOOD FURNITURE order purchased for sale at Macy's is scheduled to arrive in mid-September. As an exception to the usual policy, customers are invited to come to the Retail Office and reserve items from the order with a 50% down payment. The office is open 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m, including lunch hour.

THE UNEXPLODED ordnance buoy marking the west reef was lost in the recent storm. A new safety zone has been established from the Shark Pit north to the recycle area. All boaters anchoring on the west reef should observe the new safety zone. The safety zone will remain in place until a new buoy is installed or the Navy EOD team renders the UXO safe. Questions? Call 54250.

SUBMIT A team now for the Summer Fun basketball league July 30-Aug. 24. To register, bring a \$10 entrance fee and a team roster to the mandatory managers' meeting July 19, 5:30 p.m., in CRC Room 6. Questions? Call Scott, 53331.

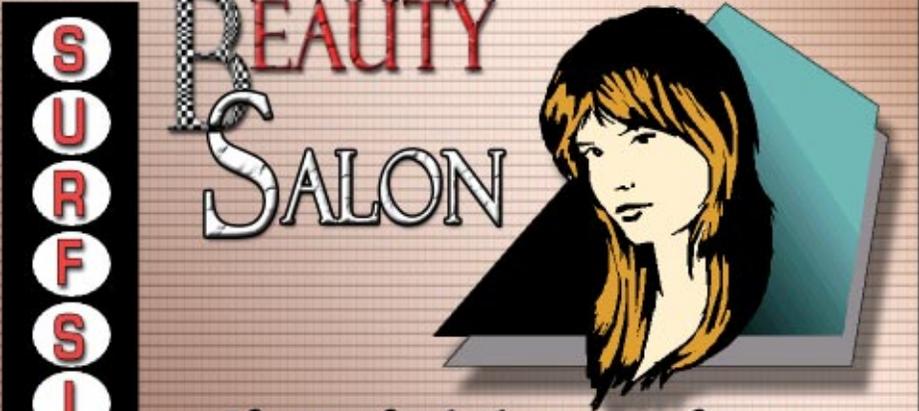
RECALL NOTICE: Island Soap and Candle Works of Honolulu is recalling candles. The recalled candles have a single wick surrounded by wax in a brown coconut shell. Pieces of the the candle's wick can fall off while burning and the wick can re-ignite after extinguishing, posing a burn and fire hazard. For further information, call the company at 1-877-535-5566, or e-mail: www.honolulusoap.com.

PCS PARTY for Steve, Jeanne, Sean and Meghan Cummings is tomorrow, 6 p.m., at Emon Beach main pavilion. It will be potluck. To coordinate and help with culinary needs, call Tom, 50163.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL office will be open 8:30-11:30 a.m., until July 26. Normal hours will resume July 27.



Kwajalein residents are needed to sponsor Ebeye teams for the Summer Fun basketball program July 30-Aug. 24. No basketball knowledge is necessary to be a sponsor. Call Scott, 53331.



If you feel the wait for an appointment is too long, inquire about our walk-in day or ask to be placed on the waiting list.

**Marshallese Word
of the Day**

Iar = Lagoonside beach.

See you at the movies!

Friday

Who Framed Roger Rabbit (1988, PG)
Ground-breaking film featuring a mix of live action and animation. A luckless private eye tries to help cartoon character Roger Rabbit prove that he's innocent of murder. Features cameos by cartoon characters appearing as they did in 1947, when the movie takes place. (Bob Hoskins, Christopher Lloyd) (103 minutes)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Crossroads (2002, PG-13)
Britney Spears stars in this movie about three high school students on a road trip to L.A. (138 minutes)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Resident Evil (2002, R)

An experiment by an evil corporation goes awry, turning the employees into an army of zombies ruled by a super computer. It's up to a group of commandos to save the world from a similar fate.
Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Who Framed Roger Rabbit (1988, PG)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Resident Evil (2002, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Crossroads (2002, PG-13)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Resident Evil (2002, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Puritan-Bennett clinical development coordinator Jeff Henk, right, explains to Dr. Ed Paget, Bess Buchanan and Dr. Eric Lindborg, left to right, how a new ventilator can be set for patients of vastly different sizes and ages, as part of a hands-on training class.

Hospital staff trains on new ventilator

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

To the tune of beeps and whistles from the sleek, new, patient ventilator machine, the Kwajalein Hospital staff took turns in hands-on training Wednesday and Thursday, conducted by Jeff Henk, Puritan-Bennett clinical development coordinator.

Ventilated patients are patients who have to be assisted to help them breathe, explained Linda Wingfield, staff and operating room nurse. "I've

had two patients on ventilators in the past two weeks," she said.

The new ventilator is replacing one that was state-of-the-art in the 80s, said Marian Naretto, certified registered nurse anesthetist. "It's been excellent, but it was getting so old. I would notice a drift on the [all-manual] settings ... someone had to monitor it at all times."

After three years of research, taking into account the types of patients and

(See NEW, page 5)

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Winds: East-southeast at 7 to 12 knots.

Tomorrow: Partly sunny with widely scattered showers.

Winds: East-southeast to southeast at 7 to 12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 79°
Tomorrow's high 87°

July rain total: 12.21"

Annual rain total: 53.56"

Annual deviation: 10.82"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday July 13	0637/1912	0901/2150	0600, 5.8' 1830, 4.6'	1230, 0.6'
Sunday July 14	0637/1912	0959/2239	0640, 5.7' 1910, 4.5'	0020, 0.9' 1310, 0.8'
Monday July 15	0637/1912	1055/2326	0730, 5.3' 2000, 4.4'	0100, 1.1' 1350, 1.0'
Tuesday July 16	0638/1912	1149/	0810, 4.9' 2100, 4.3'	0200, 1.4' 1440, 1.2'