

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Volume 41, Number 33

Friday, April 27, 2001

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



## time

### Kwaj, Roi volunteers help change their communities

By KW Hillis  
Feature Writer

There's a Greek proverb that says, "A civilization flourishes when people plant trees under which they will never sit."

That idea finds resonance with this year's theme of National Volunteer Week, April 22-28, "Change the World — Volunteer."

There are at least 108 people on Kwajalein Atoll who may never sit under the trees they plant because they're too busy changing the world. However, their efforts have not gone unnoticed.

Many of these volunteers were honored last night at a Yokwe Yuk Club banquet sponsored by Community Activities. The volunteers are selected by nomination forms submitted by island organizations and individuals.

"This place is a much better place because of each of you," Lt. Col. Steve Morris, representing the command, told the volunteers, who each received a certificate for their work.

(See VOLUNTEERS, page 4)

(Photo by KW Hillis)

Mary Harris-Wiehe, far left, coaches the En Jab Rub basketball team from the sidelines Wednesday evening. Harris-Wiehe is one of 108 volunteers who was honored with a banquet at the Yokwe Yuk Club Thursday night.

## Guthrie 'stuck with it' to be a writer

By Barbara Johnson  
Feature Writer

Like "The Little Engine That Could," children's author Donna Guthrie just would not give up in her efforts to get a children's book published. She knew she could.

Kwajalein elementary school's first artist-in-residence said, "I spent probably a good five years writing and submitting. ... I think there are many more talented writers out there than I am, but I think that I stuck with it and I just wouldn't give up."

The award-winning author of 23 children's books, with three more due out this year, had her work cut out for her this week. She had a



Children's author Donna Guthrie signs a book for Ronnie Jarrell during a book-signing and collections display at the MP room Monday.

(Photo by Barbara Johnson)

schedule that would keep two people busy, with classroom visits, writing workshops for students and adults,

book signings, a teacher inservice and all the tours and social activities

(See AUTHOR, page 6)

# Moving to Kwaj? Put that imitation fur coat in storage

Admit it. When you learned that you would be moving to Kwaj, you had no idea what to expect or bring. You might as well have been moving to a crater on the dark side of the moon.

I wonder if Neil Armstrong ever asked the engineers at NASA, "Do I need to bring my own oxygen?"

Anyway, I suddenly find myself the Tiresias of the Tropics, a sage of the seafaring ways of Kwajalein Atoll: A good friend of mine is thinking about coming out here and wants to know what to bring, if he should get a job.

My first reaction: Don't bring anything. It'll rust.

Next, I start a mental inventory of what's still in my drawers and closets from when I first moved here two years ago: Let's see, two fishing poles for catfishing, with 15-pound testline. Useless. Six-foot-tall standing lamp.



Lightbulbs are on the next barge. Useless. One mountain bike with exterior cables. Stolen. One Play-school oven that bakes pre-mixed brownies. Illegal. (Note to the fire department: Any resemblance to real objects in my BQ room is purely coincidental. Please don't raid my room at Coral ... um, PBQ 101.)

Now, I compile a list of all the things that I've acquired since being here: Scuba gear; 200 pairs of swimsuits; three Hawaiian shirts, despite my better taste; a 55-gallon drum of suntan lotion; the Jimmy Buffett collection and a scale replica of Margaritaville; 29 pairs of sunglasses in various stages of disrepair; two boat anchors, sans the boat; and 1,500 sunset photos but no green flash. (Yes, Virginia, there is a green flash.)

In the great spirit of Johnson and Johnson and APIC, I followed my personal experiences with a survey of

fellow Kwajers and Roi Rats, all of whom share the common shell shock of getting sand in their underwear.

One bachelor of many, many years offered this sage advice: Bring your girlfriend. She'll fit comfortably inside one of those Matson containers. If she can't, then maybe you're better off without her ...

Another gentle soul said to stock up on plenty of pictures of mom. And don't forget the woobie ... Still not sure what the woobie is or does ...

And in the grand and generous spirit that makes this place great, most people said, "Can I buy that when you leave?"

Oops, that's from next week's story about people who PCS and the women who love them ...

What most people did say: "Whatever he doesn't have, we'll make sure he gets." Isn't that touching? ... No, Cowboy, put the welding torch down. He doesn't need a three-tiered bike trailer with a TV/VCR combo and aluminum cupholders.

After sifting through all this good advice, I've decided to borrow a little wisdom from Shakespeare, "Brevity is the soul of wit."

In other words, don't bring anything. It'll rust.

## Want to voice an opinion?

If you have a communitywide issue, write a letter to the editor. Keep your letter to less than 300 words and stick to the issues. Letters must be signed. We will edit for AP Style and space.

Send your letter to:

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

### The Kwajalein Hourglass

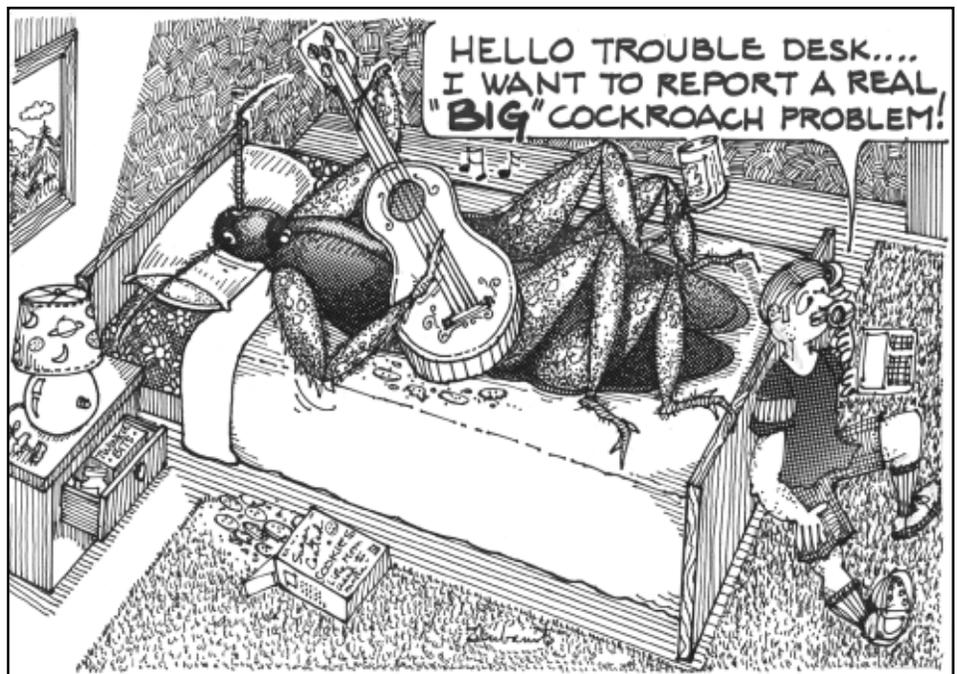
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## Jest for Fun

By Ron Tsubamoto



# USAKA Legal wins Army award

By Peter Rejcek  
Associate Editor

For nearly two years now, Maj. William McQuade has preached a philosophy that the customer comes first.

Last week, the USAKA Command Judge Advocate and the rest of the staff at USAKA Legal got the word that their efforts are being noticed beyond Kwajalein Atoll. USAKA Legal was awarded the Army Chief of Staff for Excellence in Legal Assistance.

McQuade said the honor reflects his office's increased efforts to be more customer-oriented.

"We have incredibly upgraded the quality of legal assistance," he said, adding that by improving the legal service to residents — the employees who run the operations here — they can focus on carrying out the mission without having to worry about the time and cost of legal issues.

"The community here doesn't really have anywhere else to go," he explained.

USAKA Legal was one of six offices of its size to win the award worldwide, McQuade said. While the office has won the award in the past, McQuade said the criteria have become extremely stringent, judging everything from types of services offered to whether the office is using the latest software programs.

"They really just raised the bar a lot higher," McQuade said.

USAKA Legal offers a full range of services to government employees, from notary work to powers of attorney to legal counseling, along with helping with passport applications and filing taxes. And while the office is limited by regulation on the services it can offer to contractor employees, McQuade noted that his office has found innovative ways to help that segment of the population as well. One example is the VITA program, which trains employees on how to assist fellow workers with filing their taxes.

"We're helping the community as a



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

**The staff at USAKA Legal, from left, Maj. William McQuade, Francoise Standifer, Pat Lockridge and Kent Duncan, won an Army award for excellence in legal assistance.**

whole," said McQuade, who has worked as a JAG officer 13 of the 14 years he's been an attorney.

All USAKA Legal services come at the bargain price of free. That price helped save residents about \$40,000 in direct legal costs last fiscal year, according to McQuade. USAKA Legal responded to more 1,000 queries during that time period, along with assisting with 450 notaries and 200 powers of attorney.

"We try to be very client-oriented," McQuade said.

Kent Duncan, a former JAG officer who is the other practicing attorney in the office, has been largely responsible for bringing many of those services to the community. Last year, he spearheaded a voter registration drive at the minimal porch and has offered classes in estate planning under the adult education program, among many other initiatives.

"Estate planning has become very big in legal assistance," observed Duncan, with 17 years experience as an attorney, 15 of them as a JAG officer.

McQuade also heaped praise on his staff for its versatility. "We have a lot of crossover [training]," he said. Rounding out the office are paralegal Francoise Standifer and secretary Pat Lockridge.

Said McQuade, "I've never worked with a better office staff."

## New books at Grace Sherwood Library



### McNaughton Fiction

- Doon Mode* by Anthony Piers
- The Florabama Ladies' Auxiliary and Sewing Circle* by Lois Battle
- The Triumph of Katie Byrne* by Barbara Taylor Bradford
- The Scottish Bride* by Catherine Coulter
- The Years With Laura Diaz* by Carlos Fuentes
- Female Intelligence* by Jane Heller
- Keepers of the Gate* by Jon Land
- Springwater Wedding* by Linda Lael Miller
- Taps* by Willie Morris
- The Last Time They Met* by Anita Shreve

### McNaughton Nonfiction

- Lives of Moral Leadership* by Robert Coles
- Encyclopedia of the Sea* by Richard Ellis
- Walking the Bible* by Bruce Feiler
- John Paul II* by Raymond Flynn
- Careers for Homebodies and Other Independent Souls* by Jan Goldberg
- Insurance for Dummies* by Jack Hungelman
- In Tuscany* by Frances Mayes
- Empty Promises and Other True Cases* by Anne Rule
- Accounting for Dummies* by John Tracy
- Home Buying for Dummies* by Eric Tyson

- 
- **Grace Sherwood Library** •
- **hours are:** •
- Saturday-Monday: 1-7 p.m. •
- Tuesday: closed •
- Wednesday: 9:30-11:30 a.m. •
- Thursday: 9:30-11:30 a.m. •
- Wednesday-Friday: 1-8 p.m. •
-

## Volunteers honored with annual Yuk banquet ...

(From page 1)

The annual recognition of volunteers is not a contest, said Simone Smead, Community Activities manager. She said the dinner gives volunteers and their guests an opportunity for camaraderie and the community a chance to recognize the volunteers.

"Volunteering is something that is very personal, and people come about the idea and the inspiration and want to volunteer from some place inside themselves ... ultimately it is a personal commitment and a personal choice," Smead said.

Many of the volunteers devote countless hours to sports, church or clubs. Others find a niche, like feeding fish at the Kwajalein Public Gardens every day or setting up an elementary school library on Ebeye.

Mary Harris-Wiehe, production controller, was nominated for her work sponsoring and coaching at least four adult teams and two children teams from Ebeye every game season. Harris-Wiehe donates two or three hours a day to sports.

"This is my way of giving back to my community of Ebeye," said Harris-Wiehe, a native of Ebeye who was raised in the United States.

"I tried to help out teaching on Ebeye," she added. "That didn't last too long. My broken Marshallese was to blame."

Harris-Wiehe said she would jump at the chance to have a full-time job coaching youth sports. But despite having a regular job and a young son to raise, she still manages to find the time to increase her volunteer work.

"There are a lot of other things to do that I could help with," she said. "I am currently working on setting up competition basketball for Kwaj kids to play on Ebeye ... This is still in the works [and] help will be needed."

Erin Tully, school librarian, was nominated for the 300 hours of work she's put in since October to create a library at the Ebeye



(Photo by KW Hillis)

**Ineke Marmaduke, right, and Becky Duncan work at the Bargain Bazaar as volunteers. Marmaduke said she wouldn't want to be paid to work at the Bargain Bazaar, as that is part of the appeal for volunteering.**

elementary school.

She started the project after a chance meeting with the Ebeye school principal while on a trip to Ebeye. In addition to getting money, supplies and books donated from schools in the states, Tully has catalogued books and trained Ebeye personnel.

"I volunteered to do this because it was there," Tully said. "Because the need was there [and] because I knew I could ... I love going over there."

Unfortunately, Tully is PCSing this summer and won't be able to see the library project come to fruition.

"It bothers me," Tully said. "I made the decision to go back to the states before I got involved with the library. [The library] is a real challenge and there is a real need."

As to volunteering in the future when she has more time, Tully said, "I'm hooked on volunteering ... I've always done that kind of thing ... but this is different. It literally was waiting for me to walk

onto Ebeye."

Dave Wallner, mechanical engineer, was nominated for over 250 hours of work with the Boy Scouts and as a Sunday school teacher.

Wallner and the Order of the Arrows, a Boy Scouts service organization, spent last weekend cleaning out all of the bathrooms at Kwajalein's beaches and the areas under the bleachers in the CRC as a service project.

"I do [scouting] because no one else will step forward to take that spot," Wallner explained. "I want my kids to have a good experience and fun activities. I teach Sunday school because I have a strong interest in creation and evolution and my kids were interested."

If he had more time, Wallner said he would volunteer for other activities if the activity revolved around "stuff my kids were involved in."

His wife, Marti Wallner, homemaker and mother of four boys, was nominated for over 520 hours of participation with the Cub

Scouts, Boy Scouts, coaching soccer, teaching water safety and helping with home-schooled children.

"To enhance children's lives," Wallner said was her reason for volunteering. "I would do it even if I didn't have kids. I see myself still doing scouting since I did that before I had kids.

"I like the idea of giving back," she added. "I don't always think you should get paid for everything you do."

Ebeye's children would be her focus if she had more time and didn't have her own four sons to shepherd through childhood.

"That is probably where my heart would go next," Wallner said.

Joe Coleman, logistician, was nominated for his work feeding and caring for the fish he donated to the Kwajalein Public Gardens. He goes there every day of the year since he donated the fish last fall.

"It's just something I like to do," Coleman said, adding that he fell in love with the fish in Honolulu's shopping center. "It's a great community and there is never enough [volunteers] out there."

Richard Brooks, digital computer

technician, was nominated for 300 hours of work researching, setting up and running the satellite television service on Roi.

"Selfishness," Brooks said in response to why he volunteers over 300 hours a year. "It was the only way to get the island the television service they wanted."

Given the chance to do his volunteer work as a paying job, he said, "Sure, it is a subject that interests me and the island seems to enjoy the result. I get a lot of feedback."

Brooks also helps with the annual chili cookoff and the Third Island Christmas party.

"Anything to get the community together," he said.

If he had more time, he would volunteer more at the Yacht Club and on "recreational activities that Karin [Robas] sets up here."

Ineke Marmaduke, homemaker, mother of two boys and part-time English as a Second Language and reading teacher, was nominated for 300 hours of work at the Bargain Bazaar as a member of Yokwe Yuk Women's Club. The reason Marmaduke joined the YYWC was so she could work at the store, but finds herself involved in other activities.

"[The work] makes me feel like I contribute," Marmaduke said. "All the money goes for educational program grants for the Marshallese students. This is the first time I ever volunteered on a constant regular volunteer activity ... I want to do something more than taking care of my own business ... I just came to that realization in the last few years."

Marmaduke said part of the satisfaction of being a volunteer is doing the work for free.

"It's work, but I feel satisfied and content. Being paid would take away from doing it," she said.

There are many more volunteers on Kwajalein Atoll.

"This is the tip of the iceberg on the island(s)," Smead said, "There are some very excellent volunteers that didn't get nominated ... just nobody thought to do it."

Nominated or not, people continue to take on volunteer jobs in spite of other responsibilities.

Marmaduke believes that people's priorities change as they get older, at least that is why she started volunteering.

"In order to have a full life, you have to focus on something outside of self," she said.

## Volunteers nominated by the community

Steve Alves  
Robert Ammann  
Peter Barbella  
Cindy Barrs  
Barbara Bicanich  
Denise Bottomley  
Richard Brooks  
Derek Brower  
Sue Burt  
Trudy Butler  
Gwen Cardoos  
Kim Carr  
Roger Carr  
Lannie Carroll  
Dana Cocchi  
Anne Cohen  
Joe Coleman  
Robert Corbin  
Heather Cornell  
Stephania Cousins  
Jeanne Cummings  
Tom Daly  
Jane DeJoice  
Kathy Dorr  
Becky Duncan  
Tom Farris  
Dina Fitzpatrick

Dana Flavin  
June Foltz  
Russ Fowler  
Tim Gernold  
Rudy Gil  
Anne Greene  
Kevin Hartnet  
Jennifer Hatfield  
Matt Hatfield  
Delsie Hill  
Alma Hornbrook  
Johnny Johnson  
Nancy Jones  
Lloyd Jordan  
Paul Jurek  
Lora Kendrick  
Tina Klinger  
Amy LaCost  
Verbena Langbata  
Kristine Larkin  
Laura Leeper  
Nancy Lemmond  
Jose Leomo  
Cris Lindborg  
Eric Lindborg  
Vanessa Longhurst  
Betty Lupton

Scott MacDonald  
Anne Maley  
Ineke Marmaduke  
Jim Mathwig  
Patti Mathwig  
Beryl McMaster  
Tom Miller  
Dotty Miller  
Mary Miller  
Denise Morrow  
Willi Ng  
Tricia Orlock  
Sanito Padayhag  
Joanne Padayhag  
Ann Elise Peterson  
Brenda Pichler  
Will Pierre-Mike  
Bridget Rankin  
Larry Roberts  
Sue Rosoff  
Charlotte Ross  
Trina Royne  
Melvin Sanchez  
Vicki Santucci  
Rich Sasiela  
Carol Saunders  
Kristy Schlueter

Scarlett Scholte  
Meredith Schubach  
Abbie Seibert  
Karen Seitz  
Craig Seiler  
Toni Seiler  
Holly Six  
Rhonda Snider  
Cindy Stephens  
Tina Strickland  
Judy Strobhar  
Dianne Tarnstrom  
Erica Thimsen  
Margaret Thompson  
Lucio Tulensea  
Erin Tully  
Mike Turner  
Gregory Unck  
Barbara Wallace  
John Wallace  
David Wallner  
Marti Wallner  
Clarissa Washington  
Mary Wiehe-Harris  
Leonie Williamson  
Joe Woods  
Diana Woods

## Author offers advice on how to avoid publishing pitfalls ...

(From page 1)

she could fit in between.

Guthrie says she has never done a book tour. This visit probably qualifies as her first. And a good percentage of Kwaj residents recognized her as soon as she arrived.

"This is the most exciting thing that's ever happened to me," Guthrie said, adding that she felt like a rock star. "When I came to the airport and so many people met me, I was so surprised."

As Guthrie told her husband on the phone, "I walked in the Snack Bar and my picture was up — this is a big deal."

The *Hourglass* sat down with Guthrie near the beginning of her visit to find out more about her writing career.

### Why a children's writer?

A journalism major, Guthrie's first job after college was teaching. After her children were born, she found herself at home reading them picture books.

"I'm not sure I started out thinking I would be a children's writer," she said, "but I was home reading with these little people and thought, 'How hard can this be?' But it's more complicated than it looks.

"Six years later, I finally got something published."

She explained, "Picture books are read again and again. It's almost like a beautiful poem. It has to be lyrical. That takes a real talent. It has to bring you back to the story one more time.

"There's a beginning, a middle and an end, the main character has to change, and all in less than a thousand words."

### Getting her first book published

She tells prospective writers, "Let me save you a couple of years of doing it the wrong way. I wrote in rhyme, I was pedantic, all the stories had a moral — I did everything wrong."

One book was rejected 32 times. "It was very difficult.

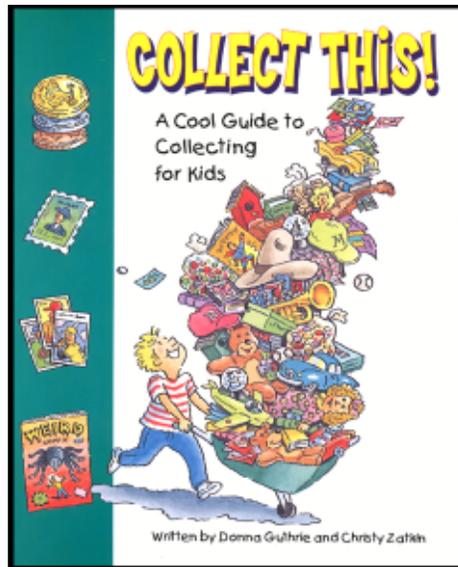
"I knew I was getting better when [the rejections] started to say, 'Dear Donna, we don't want this story.' That's how I knew it was improving.

"I could have saved myself a lot of time if I had joined the Society of Children's Book Writers and Illus-

trators. I could have cut at least two and a half years off."

When Guthrie started writing at home, she made an office out of a clothes closet. "It was the only place I could get away... I was in a closet for probably two years — doing it all the wrong way."

Finally, she got an article published, "Fourth of July Parade," in



Donna Guthrie's newest book, "Collect This!" is due out this summer.

Turtle Magazine, and she was paid by the line, a total of \$7.50.

"Then I started going to writing workshops," she said.

She still submits outlines to publishers. "I'm not at a place where everything I write gets published," she added. "I'm not J.K. Rowlings, I'm still meeting rejection."

### Choosing her subjects

"For my nonfiction, I'm always looking for the book that's not there. I'm always going through the system and saying, 'I haven't seen a book for a young journalist, I haven't seen a book on if you want to make your own movie' ... Or no one has broken it down so a third- or fourth-grader could figure it out. I'm always looking for the missing book."

For her fiction, "It's really what interests me. Things I do in the world. The fact that I have kids, the fact that I was a kid, sometimes from memories."

She's currently working on a book

about the American West — "Schoolmarm's' and what that experience was like for a young women of the West."

Guthrie said this trip to the Marshall Islands has inspired an interest in the missionary movement.

"I want to know when they came, did those missionaries write some books about their experiences?"

### Her illustrations

Guthrie doesn't do any of her illustrations. The editor decides who the illustrator will be.

And she has no say about the cover. "The majority of the time, I'm really happy. Sometimes, if the illustrator had spoken to me, I could have clarified a few ideas.

"[But,] I want the illustrations to be unencumbered by the author's expectations," she explained.

### How she writes

Guthrie says she has always worked on a computer or typewriter because of her journalism background. She works a regular schedule, from about 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a few breaks.

"Whenever I get stuck, I will leave the house and go to a coffee shop and take a notepad and let the character write to me. I just let it roll. I don't worry about the spelling or anything, just kind of free form. But I usually have to do it outside the house. I do it by hand, in a notebook.

"I usually try to work on one project at a time.

"With nonfiction, I brainstorm all the ideas and then I do an outline and break it down in chapters. Usually I'm creating a series or trying to fit into a series. There's sort of a prototype of nonfiction books.

"With fiction, it's... typing as quickly as you can with your imagination, and then you go back ... Getting it down the first time is the hardest."

She tries to silence the little voice that's saying it's not perfect and keep going. "No, it's not perfect, but be quiet, I'll get back to you later.

"That's what happens sometimes to beginning writers. They get bogged down in 'it's not perfect.' No, it's not, but first get the story down, and then worry about making it perfect."

# Economic downturn in Russia could have explosive impact

(Washington Post, April 24, 2001)  
In the 1940s and '50s, Russia's 10 "nuclear cities" were places of relative privilege in the former Soviet Union. Scientists living in these isolated, nameless towns not found on any map were rewarded for their work on nuclear weapons development with good wages and access to scarce consumer goods.

That was then. Now, six in 10 nuclear experts earn less than \$50 per month, and roughly the same number have to moonlight to get by, according to a survey commissioned by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Their economic hardship dramatically increases the risk that they will be forced to sell their skills or materials at hand to the highest bidder.

More than one in 10 experts said they would like to work outside Russia, and 6 percent said they would move "any place at all."

What would they do once they got there? What they do best, which is make weapons.

Aside from the risk of secret-saturated scientists settling in dangerous places such as Iraq or North Korea, there is the problem of whether there would be anyone left to mind



the nuclear store.

## Baseball borrows missile technology for study

(Copley News Service, April 24, 2001) Starting Tuesday, the human element of umpiring will get a helping hand from technology.

Six ballparks will be set up with the so-called "Umpire Information System," a series of cameras that will study each umpire's strike zone and have the data fed into computers, ostensibly with the idea of letting the ump know if and where he needs to alter his calls.

Baseball officials say the UIS system, applying some of the same technology found in anti-ballistic missile defenses, can accurately track baseballs within two-fifths of an inch.

The only ballparks named as sites for the system so far are Fenway Park in Boston and Shea Stadium in New York.

## Pentagon pushes for a multi-layered missile shield

(Calgary Herald, April 24, 2001) The United States should pursue an ambitious program for a missile defense shield that includes sea, air and space-based systems, an influential Pentagon committee has recommended.

President George W. Bush will not decide for some months which type of missile defence system he favors, but the recommendation, by one of 16 committees conducting a defense review, could be a major influence on his decision.

The "transformation task force" committee argued that the limited ground-based system backed by former president Clinton had to be developed, but more comprehensive schemes should be a top priority.

(Reprinted by permission of Ballistic Missile Defense Organization. Use of articles does not reflect official endorsement.)

### Sports and Leisure

## Oops, I Did it Again emerges as Thursday league champs

By Elena Lockett  
*Thursday Night Women's Bowling League*

After 24 weeks of throwing strikes, spares, splits and gutter balls, Oops, I Did It Again emerged as the champions of the Thursday Night Women's Bowling League.

Oops, I Did It Again won the championship by a margin of 3½ games, winning 61.5 games.

In the Individual Award category, Linda

Berlind took the high scratch series award with an unbeatable series of 535. Carol Shattuck took the high scratch game award with an impressive 206.

In the Special Award category, Linda Berlind proved herself the best of the best with a league-high average of 163. Dolly Taylor took home the Most Improved Bowler Award by improving her average by 30 pins.



The UOES Radar has been emplaced in the area between the Barge Slip Ramp and GBR-P.

All personnel are required to stay out of the RF hazard area outlined on the map above. The hazard area has been marked with buoys in the lagoon and with an orange fence on land.

For additional information, contact the Command Safety Office at 51516.

**Adult Basketball Schedule**

<b>Saturday, April 28</b>	
5 p.m.	Mandamus II/Kaurur Jaja
6 p.m.	Nameless/Stubbies
7 p.m.	Group 4/CMI Boys
8 p.m.	Earth Pigs/Mavericks
<b>Monday, April 30</b>	
4 p.m.	Wind-Ed/SP II Girls
5 p.m.	Island Girls/SP III Girls
6 p.m.	Brickdaddies/QP Boys
7 p.m.	CMI Boys/Calvary Boys
8 p.m.	Lady Doves/WD 40
<b>Tuesday, May 1</b>	
5 p.m.	WD 40/SP I Girls
6 p.m.	Fikima/Lady Doves
7 p.m.	Blood Brothers/Wong-Ho
8 p.m.	Earth Pigs/Primetime
<b>Wednesday, May 2</b>	
5 p.m.	En Jab Rub/ SP Blue
6 p.m.	LDS Men/SP Red
7 p.m.	Navigators/Group 4
8 p.m.	Mavericks/SPI Boys
<b>Thursday, May 3</b>	
5 p.m.	QP Mens II/Mosey
6 p.m.	Brickdaddies/Mandamus II
7 p.m.	Blood Brothers/Kaurur Jaja
<b>Friday, April 4</b>	
5 p.m.	En Jab Rub/SP Red
6 p.m.	Nameless/HB Monnin
7 p.m.	Supply System/Stubbies
8 p.m.	Mavericks/Primetime



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Timothy Hileman blasts a pitch from Gregg Ouder Kirk during baseball practice Wednesday night at Ragan Field. Tyler King is behind the plate.

**Bowling Scores**

<b>Sunday Night Mixed Bowling League, April 15</b>	
<b>Men</b>	
1st high game: Bob Carter	220
2nd high game: Brian Burnham	209
1st high series: Brian Burnham	594
2nd high series: Bob Carter	580
<b>Women</b>	
1st high game: Linda Berlind	212
2nd high game: Linda Berlind	190
1st high series: Linda Berlind	579
2nd high series: Elena Luckett	484
<b>Sunday Night Mixed Bowling League, April 22</b>	
<b>Men</b>	
1st high game: John Tompkins	249
2nd high game: John Tompkins	233
1st high series: John Tompkins	685
2nd high series: Brian Burnham	604
<b>Women</b>	
1st high game: Bonnie Baetz	182
2nd high game: Bonnie Baetz/Aimee Burnham	165
1st high series: Bonnie Baetz	489
2nd high series: Linda Berlind	453

**Coral Open response strong**

Due to tremendous response, Coral Open tickets will not be sold at the golf course or the mini-mall. Limited tee times are available.

To sign up or purchase guest tickets, call Diane at 53373W or 53398H.

**Call the Sports Hotline at 54190 for a daily update on game schedules, officials and scorekeepers.**

**Youngsters take swing at America's pastime**

By Bruce Sinkula  
Sports Writer

In towns large and small across America this summer, energetic kids, generous coaches and supportive parents will be drawn to Little League diamonds as another generation is introduced to America's pastime — baseball.

This scene is also happening on Kwaj. Nearly 200 of Kwajalein's youth, ranging in ages from three to 12, are playing in five different leagues — each with a slightly different format.

Three- to five-year-old boys and girls are getting an introduction to the basics of baseball in the Tiny Tots league. The kids play two innings of tee-ball at the CRC gym on Monday afternoons.

The kindergarteners and first-graders get to play two-inning, coach-pitched games on Dally Field on Monday evenings in the Small Fry league.

"Hitting and diving for the ball" are what youngster Shawn Brady enjoys about the game.

The co-ed Pee Wee league consists of second- and third-graders, with officials and scorekeepers tracking every hit, out and run. The kids play a three-inning game on Tuesdays

and Thursdays at Dally Field.

This year features the inaugural season of the Junior Girls league. Fourth- through sixth-grade girls play a four-inning game according to modified adult softball rules at Ragan Field.

Three teams make up this division with one team from Ebeye.

"They're pitching to (their opposition) from 40 feet," said Amber Morse, Youth Sports supervisor.

Five teams, two from Ebeye, make up the Junior Boys league. The fourth-through sixth-grade boys play four-inning games that follow a modified little league format.

**Youth Ball Schedule**

<b>Saturday, April 28</b>	
4:45 p.m. Ragan	Kwaj Sox/Blue Waves
<b>Monday, April 30</b>	
1 p.m. CRC Gym	Red Rascals/Practice
2 p.m. CRC Gym	Yellowfin Tunas/Blue Devils
3 p.m. CRC Gym	Green Turtles/Red Snappers
<b>Tuesday, May 1</b>	
4:45 p.m. Ragan	Ladies of the Cross/Big Hits
5:45 p.m. Dally	Pirates/Red Sox
5:45 p.m. Ragan	Mosey II/Kwaj Sox
<b>Wednesday, May 2</b>	
4:45 p.m. Dally	Braves/Angels
5:45 p.m. Dally	Marlins/Marines
5:45 p.m. Ragan	Little Sunrise/Sharks
<b>Thursday, May 3</b>	
4:45 p.m. Ragan	Guppie Girls/Big Hits
5:45 p.m. Dally	Pirates/Rangers
5:45 p.m. Ragan	Little Sunrise/Blue Waves

**Classified Ads and Community Notices**

**CAFÉ PACIFIC**



**Lunch**

Sat	Tofu vegetable stir-fry ★ Seasoned roast chicken Saimin bar
Sun	Grill: Jumbo chili dogs Brunch station open ★ Garden vegetable quiche Country-fried chicken
Mon	Honey-glazed ham Brunch station open ★ Broiled flank steak Mixed sausage grill
Tues	Broccoli and noodle stir-fry ★ Savory beef stew Roasted chicken Grill: Turkey and cheddar sandwich
Wed	Pineapple chicken ★ Barbecued spare ribs Stromboli with marinara Grill: Ham and Swiss croissant
Thur	Zesty Italian polenta ★ Apple-glazed pork loin Fried chicken Grill: Club sandwich
Fri	Spicy stir-fry with tofu ★ Roasted top round Fish and chips Grill: Bacon and cheddar burger ★ <i>This symbol denotes the Wellness menu</i>

**Dinner**

Tonight	Spicy tofu with vegetables ★ Mexican tamale pie Grilled mahi mahi
Sat	Pizza madness ★ Homestyle meat loaf Manicotti and marinara
Sun	Eggplant casserole ★ Glazed cornish hen Breaded mahi mahi
Mon	Spicy vegetable stir-fry ★ Tender-fried pork chop Calzone with marinara
Tues	Pasta primavera ★ Swiss steak ragout Chicken strips with sauce
Wed	Sesame ginger tofu ★ Roast prime rib Teriyaki chicken
Thur	Vegetable lo mein ★ Savory beef stew Rosemary chicken

**HELP WANTED**

**The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Andrea, 53705.**

**SECRETARY, Education Dept.** Full time. Responsible to maintain attendance and records, prepare correspondence and assist the teaching staff. Must have knowledge of Windows, MS Word and databases. Selected individual will be required to undergo a criminal history background check.

**PUBLIC GARDENS COORDINATOR.** Part time. Responsibilities include determining on-going requirements for maintenance of Kwajalein Public Gardens, coordinating with supervisor and FOM, training and documenting employee work, performing plant care maintenance tasks, coordinating employee/volunteer efforts to ensure that sufficient plant stock is developed within the nursery for other island projects, providing information to others regarding plant identification, feeding and disease control, soliciting volunteers, coordinating planting of vegetation within island landscaping projects and other duties as assigned.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE, Project Planning and Control.** Full time. Duties involve processing service orders and work requests and dispatching trouble desk calls. Must possess good organizational, customer-service and interpersonal communication skills. Knowledge of construction helpful, as well as MS Word and Excel.

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE LEAD, Finance.** Full time. Oversee cash office, informal and formal receivables as well as invoice billings, assist employees as needed, provide backup support for other department members and process end-of-month closing reports. Excellent communication skills, customer-service skills and computer experience required.

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK, Finance Dept.** Full time. Formal collections, end-of-month closing reports, interaction with USAKA and on-island contractors, backup for telephone system and PCS functions and backup for cash office when needed. Excellent communication skills, customer-service skills and computer experience required.

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK, Finance Dept.** Full time. Create accounts receivable invoices, perform detail analysis on customer accounts, prepare monthly reports and finance charge applications, process employee payroll deductions and other miscellaneous projects as assigned. Excellent communication skills, customer-service skills and computer experience required.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the Raytheon Summer Employment Program. We are seeking individuals who enjoy

working with children and can help provide a safe, fun learning environment. Adults and students are encouraged to apply. Applications will be accepted through May 15. Applicants selected will be required to support the Summer Fun program as instructors or recreation aides. First session begins June 12. Applicants may be required to undergo a criminal history background check. Applications can be picked up at the Raytheon Human Resources Office in Building 700. Applicants will be required to fill out a supplemental questionnaire. For more information on the Summer Employment Program, call Andrea, 53705.

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

**LOST**

**KEY RING** with four or five keys and a black mini-flashlight between Poinsettia and downtown/supply area. Call 53279 after 4:30 p.m.

**WALLET** between post office and Ocean BQ April 19. Reward. Call 53212 or police dept.

**FOUND**

**DIVE KNIFE** at North Point. Call Tricia, 52417.

**PATIO SALES**

**SATURDAY, 1 p.m.-?, Qtrs. 105-B.** PCS multi-family sale. Something for all ages.

**SATURDAY, 3 p.m.-?, Qtrs. 420-A.** Toys, clothing, baby goods and more.

**SATURDAY, 3-6 p.m., Qtrs. 419-B.** PCS sale. TV, stereo, rugs, books, lawn/beach chairs, coolers and other household goods.

**SATURDAY, 3-6 p.m., Qtrs. 417-B (in back).** Womens clothes, size 12; double jogging stroller, excellent condition, \$150; baby swing and more.

**MONDAY, 7 a.m.-?, Tr. 560.** Clothes and more.

**MONDAY, 7-9:30 a.m., Qtrs. 124-A.** 10 years of stuff to go. Bookshelf, \$25; entertainment center, \$50; folding table, \$25; bike trailer; electric typewriter. Call Toni, 54698.

**MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., Qtrs. 127-E.** PCS sale. Books, clothes and more.

**MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., Qtrs. 118-F.** Clothes, bookcase, bean bag chair, craft supplies and more.

**MONDAY, 7-11 a.m., Tr. 659.** Lady Cobra woods 1, 3, 5, & 7, \$75 each or \$250 for all; kitchen dinette table and four chairs, \$225; blue La-Z-Boy recliner, \$125; Kitchen Aid mixer, 325 watts, \$150; microwave oven with turntable, 1000 watts, \$125; kitchen hutch, \$25; Sony CD player 50+, \$250; torchier lamp, \$50. Call 52312H or 56712W.

**MONDAY, 7-11 a.m., Qtrs. 122-F.** ScubaPro

## Classified Ads and Community Notices

dive gear, Penn Senator 9/0 reel and rod, gaff and fishing tackle, carpeting to fit new housing bedrooms and family room, couch end tables, two lamp tables, coffee table, bikes, children's clothing, toys and more.

MONDAY, 8-10 a.m., 486-B. Lots of clothes, bed linens, bath towels, toys and household goods.

**FOR SALE**

KWAJ-CONDITION 26" bike, \$10; Kwaj-condition child's 12" bike, \$10. Call Mary, 52793.

PCS SALE. Stern's and Foster queen-size bed, less than one year old; bedroom carpet for silver trailers; boombox; mens and womens rollerblades; Sony radio/alarm clock; ice chests; beach chairs; mens and womens Kwaj bikes; color TV; TV stand; three-CD bookshelf stereo; table-top Christmas tree; set of dishes for four (fruit pattern); answering machine. Call Ed, 50900.

LITTLE TYKES activity garden, \$35; Little Tykes rocking horse, still in box, \$20; Today's Kids play yard, \$45; changing table, \$40; portable high chair, \$20; six-speed mens Causeway bike, \$60. Call 53244 after 4:30 p.m.

WAKEBOARD and swim vest, \$40; two-drawer file cabinet, \$10; video/CD storage, \$5; Panasonic iron, \$20; Panasonic vacuum cleaner, \$10. Call 54410.

PCS SALE. Large gas grill, \$100; full-size bedspread, \$10; glass-top patio table with chairs and pads, \$40; toaster, \$5; two plastic patio tables, \$5-\$9; new Webber 22" lid, green, \$10; ironing board, \$10. Call 54523.

KAWASAKI 900 STX three-person jet ski with new trailer, cover, battery, oil and life vests, \$5,000; Pentium III Gateway computer, 500 Mhz, 17" monitor, 10 gb hard drive, CD-ROM, CD-burner, sound blaster, with Deskjet 610 color printer and Logitech Quik Cam, \$2,000. Casio QV-link for Windows digital camera, \$275. Call 52295 before 8 p.m.

21' YAMAHA powerboat with 115 hp outboard and 8 hp kicker, center-console style with small cabin in front, runs great, needs nothing, good boat for fishing, diving or water skiing, includes boathouse No. 300, over \$12,500 invested, will sell for \$10,000. Call 53070.

JBL MAGNUM speargun with two extra shafts, \$50; bang stick, \$10; 7" rotary disk sander, \$20; Kwaj-condition bike, \$20; Pelican trailer, Kwaj-condition, good for parts, \$10; concrete blocks, \$1 each; three-speed coaster brake hub/wheel, \$10. Call 52651.

LAPTOP COMPUTER: Gateway PIII, 650 Mhz, 15" monitor, DVD-8X, \$1,950. Call 52515.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, \$175; 26" TV, \$250; 17" TV, \$75; VCRs, \$75-\$100; Denon stereo system, \$200; Polk audio studio speakers, \$250; microwave, \$75; wooden rocking chair, \$75; card table with four chairs, \$50; safe, \$100; fireproof safe, \$15; crib, \$25; vacuum cleaner, \$50; gas grill, \$35; toddler bed; two-drawer steel file cabinet, \$35. Call 52370H or 51551W.

PATIO COVER: Pipe and fittings, currently a 15' x 36' patio cover with eave. See at Tr. 528 or call 55601 after 5 p.m.

3-D SPHERICAL puzzle of the Earth, \$10; subwoofer, \$35; wooden loveseat glider, \$35; Playmobile knights set, brand new, \$20; Play Skool dollhouse, \$20; Queen Amadala costume, size small, age 5-8, \$9; toddler car seat, \$10; girls skates, new, \$8; Barbie in wedding dress, \$30. For complete list of sale items, call 52417.

KWAJ-CONDITION glass and aluminum patio table, \$15; Bentwood rocking chair, \$30; Precor brand portable rowing machine, \$70; various size plants; three full sets of scuba equipment; two BCDs, one never used. Call 51494.

IKELITE SLR underwater camera housing, comes with Ikelite 100 substrobe with rechargeable battery package and charger, dome port and Pelican case, all manuals, will sell with Nikon 6006, Nikon 28-70mm lens, strap, new battery and film. This set-up is the professional choice at half the price, \$1,400. Call Ed, 50900.

PCS SALE. VARIOUS inn tables, \$15 each; baker's rack, \$45; coffee table, \$35; computer desk, \$50; adjustable high chair, \$50; mini-blinds for 400-series housing, \$10 each; patio table, \$20; two sets of snorkel fins and gear, used once, size XL, \$60; numerous curtain rods, \$2 each; beach chairs, \$7. Call 52232 after 5 p.m.

"KIMO SABE." A 25' center-console, direct-drive powerboat with a 351-cubic-inch Ford

## Small Arms Range Notice

The small arms range will be in operation Wednesday, 8 a.m.-noon. Avoid the hazard area shown below. Questions? Call Jim Warnke, 54452.



engine, includes aluminum trailer, covered lot and boat shack with all the necessities to fish or dive, a great Mother's Day gift. Call Jim, 51494.

FINAL PCS sale. Womens three-speed bike, Kwaj-condition, \$30; womens bike with gooseneck, Kwaj-condition, \$30; microwave with turntable, \$50; Panasonic 27" TV, \$300. All items available May 3. Call 53279 after 5 p.m.

PCS SALE. Blinds for 400-series house, \$5 each; fencing, \$185 or best offer. Call 53731.

WINDSURFING GEAR: Five boards, two masts, three booms and more, \$1,200 or best offer. Call 52663 between 6-8 p.m.

SONY PLAYSTATION 2 with two dual-shock controllers, dual-shock steering wheel, gas pedal/brake, 8MB memory card, DVD remote control, five games: DOA2, Smugglers' Run, Armored Core 2, Gran Turismo 2, Street Fighter EX3; all new, \$700. Call Tom, 54136 before 2 p.m.

31" TV, \$300; 19" TV, available May 23, \$150; VCR, available May 23, \$100; gas grill, \$50; oak table with leaf and four chairs, \$300; queen-size bed and mattress, \$400. Call 52602.

## Don't leave papers lying around!



"OPSEC waste" is any materials produced or received by the government or its contractors for any government purpose.

All government documents awaiting destruction must be locked in a safe, desk or room depending on the sensitivity of the materials. They must be destroyed by pulverizing, shredding or burning only.

**Classified Ads and Community Notices**



Featuring DJs  
Destiny and  
Liquid Love

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

**DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE** luncheon honoring victims of the Holocaust is Friday, 11:30 a.m., in the Yuk Club Dining Room. Cy Pizette is guest speaker. A special children's program, "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," will be presented. Cost is \$10 including gratuity. Make reservations with Brenda, 58909, by Thursday.

**GOLF COURSE** holes 6, 7, 8 and 9 will close at 4:20 p.m., Monday, for the biking portion of the Rustman Triathlon. Normal golf course hours will resume Tuesday. Your cooperation is appreciated.

**MOPS meeting** is Thursday, 8:45 p.m., in the Religious Education Building.

**Scrapbooking day.** It was so popular the first time we thought we'd have it again. Bring your pictures. Some supplies will be provided. Questions? Call Lora, 54186.

**ORTHODONTIST** will be on island May 15-16. To make an appointment, call the Dental Clinic, 52165, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

**MOTHER'S DAY** is May 13. Come to the mini-mall porch Monday, 9 a.m.-noon, and May 7, to get a copy of the Kwaj Cookbook mailed to her by the Christian Women's Fellowship. Gift wrapping and postage included for \$25. Questions or telephone orders? Call Pat, 53355, or June, 53481, or mail your request to CWF, P.O. Box

# Gilligan's

**Tonight**  
Kim Parker  
keeps you dancing,  
8-11 p.m.

**Saturday**  
is party central night  
with DJ Rich Feagler  
spinning the hits,  
8 p.m.-2 a.m.

**Sunday**  
Wise Roko keeps you  
in the mood with  
island hits,  
8 p.m.-2 a.m.

1068, Local.

**KWAJALEIN Yacht Club's** monthly meeting is tomorrow, 6:30 p.m., at the clubhouse. Jim Crouch's famous catfish will be served for dinner. If you have a recipe for Southern hush puppies, bring the batter and we'll fry them for everyone to sample.

**HIGH SCHOOL** art show and recital is May 3, 6-8:30 p.m., in the MP room.

**BARGAIN BAZAAR** is open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 1-3 p.m., and Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m. Donations and volunteers always welcome. Call 52434 or 53140.

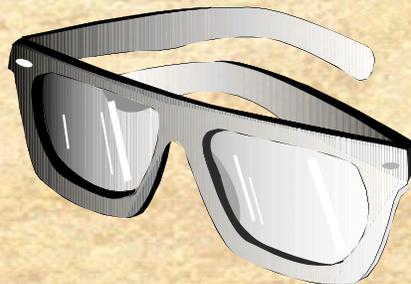
**KFCC GENERAL** membership meeting is Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Pacific Club. There will be a potluck dinner. Questions? Call Lee Allas, 53789, or Shigekeo Jackson, 53578.

**SAY GOODBYE** to Mike Donohue Sunday, 6 p.m., at Emon Beach main pavilion. Bring a dish to share. Beverages will be provided.

**GRACE and DAN Fogarty** are going to Guam. Say goodbye at a potluck dinner Sunday, May 6, 6:30 p.m., at the country club pavilion. Drinks and paper products furnished. Music by Pure Aloha. Questions? Call Karen or Pat, 53330.

# OPTOMETRIST

**The optometrist will be on island June 2-11. To make an appointment, call 52223 or 52224. Provide the following information:**



- Patient name and birth date**
- Employee (sponsor) name and Social Security number**
- Insurance coverage**
- Reason for visit**

**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**Little Giants (PG)**

A successful retired jock and his geeky younger brother play out their sibling rivalry by coaching rival little league football teams in this family comedy. Ed O'Neill is older brother Kevin, former Heismann Trophy winner and local hero, who builds an imposing football team from the town's best players. But his younger brother Danny (Rick Moranis), an awkward, bespectacled gas station owner, starts his own competing team of misfits. (105 minutes)

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

**Billy Elliot (R, New Release)**

In this gritty coming-of-age drama, set during a 1984 miners' strike in Durham County, a young son of a poor English coal miner dreams of being a ballet dancer. Though his father, one of the protesters, at first refuses to consider his son's desire to go into ballet, he comes to realize that this might be the one shot his son Billy has at escaping the danger and tedium of a miner's life. (111 minutes)

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.*

**The Family Man (PG-13, New Release)**

In this whimsical romantic comedy, Nicolas Cage plays Jack, a workaholic bachelor who gets to see what his life might have been like had he stayed with his old sweetheart Kate (Tea Leoni). Thirteen years before, Jack accepted a brokerage internship that marred his relationship with Kate. Much later, he has become a Wall Street exec with no wife or family, and a mysterious proxy offers him the chance to step into the life he left behind. (125 minutes)

*Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.*

**Sunday**

**The Family Man (PG-13, New Release)**

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

**Billy Elliot (R, New Release)**

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

**Little Giants (PG)**

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

**Monday**

**The Family Man (PG-13, New Release)**

*Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.*

**Billy Elliot (R, New Release)**

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.*



**A forklift used to launch boats into the lagoon at Roi-Namur is submerged after an accident Wednesday afternoon. One man was sent to the hospital due to the accident.**

*(Photo courtesy of RSE Safety)*

# Forklift accident sends man to hospital

## Roi boat launching stopped pending safety investigation

**By Barbara Johnson**  
*Feature Writer*

A Roi Small Boat Marina employee was injured Wednesday afternoon while attempting to launch a B-Boat at the Roi boat launching ramp, according to Tom Richards, safety engineer at the Roi RSE Environmental, Health and Safety Office.

"Boat launching operations are suspended until we can appraise the situation, evaluate it and implement a safe means to launch these boats," Richards said.

The employee, a male resident of Third Island, received scrapes to his lower left leg and foot. He was operating a forklift during the launch when the chain that attached the trailer to the forklift came off, causing the boat to detach from the forklift and roll

down the ramp into the water.

Another employee who was on the B-Boat started the boat's engine to keep the boat in place in four to five feet of shallow water.

The forklift operator drove out onto the incline and got out of the forklift to attempt to secure the boat. He set the brake, put the forklift into reverse and lowered the forks, but didn't ground them.

The forklift began to roll down the ramp and caught the employee's left foot between the dual wheels of the vehicle. He was dragged 10 to 15 feet into the water before the vehicle had enough buoyancy to allow him to free himself.

He was sent to the Roi dispensary and treated and then transferred to Kwajalein Hospital.

"We're looking into the procedures used to see if they're safe," said Jim Hardin, manager of EHS. "We are glad the injuries weren't life-threatening."

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet

**Tonight:** Partly cloudy with isolated showers.  
**Winds:** East-northeast to east at 10 to 15 knots.  
**Tomorrow:** Partly to mostly sunny with isolated showers possible.  
**Winds:** East-northeast to east at 8 to 13 knots.  
**Temperature:** Tonight's low 79°  
Tomorrow's high 88°  
**April rain total:** 1.31"  
**Annual rain total:** 7.72"  
**Annual deviation:** -10.71"  
*Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.*



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday April 28	0634/1859	1017/2316	0647, 5.6' 1911, 4.2'	0022, 1.2' 1318, 1.3'
Sunday April 29	0634/1859	1116	0732, 5.2' 2008, 3.7'	0059, 1.6' 1416, 1.7'
Monday April 30	0634/1859	1216/0015	0836, 4.7' 2152, 3.4'	0148, 2.1' 1545, 2.0'
Tuesday May 1	0633/1859	1316/0112 <b>1st Qtr Moon</b>	1021, 4.4'	0319, 2.5' 1747, 2.0'