

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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## ALTAIR records first track from CONUS

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

An engineer working out of MIT Lincoln Laboratory in Lexington, Mass., used ALTAIR to track a satellite recently, marking the first long-range remote operation for the sensor, currently under Kwajalein Modernization and Remoting upgrade work.

"It proved the remoting concept," said Bevan Jacobs, ALTAIR sensor leader.

During the demonstration for Brig. Gen. (P) John Urias, SMDC program executive officer for air and missile defense and deputy commanding general for research, development and acquisitions, the engineer identified a satellite to track, sent a profile electronically to the sensor and followed the track from his station in Massachusetts.

"He is sitting at an identical console pushing the exact same buttons as here," said Dr. Mohamed Abouzahra, MIT/LL site manager.

The success represents a major milestone for the rangewide remoting project that grew  
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(Photo by Dan Adler)

### Return trip

Kwajalein youngsters get a look at the controls of one of the four FA-18 Hornets from Maj. Steve Gillette, USMC, during an open house Friday evening at the airfield. The four Hornets are part of an island-hopping fuel consumption test. Two of the planes landed here about two weeks ago on a similar mission.

## MDA head testifies about missile defense to Congress

By Jim Garamone  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department's aggressive missile defense testing program will continue with a test launch March 15 [CONUS time], Air Force Lt. Gen. Ronald Kadish told Congress Feb. 27.

Kadish testified before a joint hearing of the House military procurement and research and development subcommittees about his agency's budget and plans.

About \$7.5 billion in President Bush's Fiscal 2003 Budget Request is slated for missile defense. This is about the same funding level as in fiscal 2002, but the program has been restructured. The United States' withdrawal from the 1972 Anti-ballistic Missile Treaty will ease some restraints on the program.

Kadish noted that his office — the former Ballistic Missile Defense Organization — has morphed into the Missile Defense Agency, but said the basic mission has not changed. He told the representatives that the agency's  
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## CILHI scientific director likes what he sees at excavation

By Peter Rejcek  
Associate Editor

The largest staff of forensic anthropologists in the world is based at the Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii. Heading that team of more than 30 anthropologists and four forensic dentists is Dr. Thomas Holland, who swung through Kwaj last week to visit the Makin Raider excavation site.

Holland's visit served a two-fold purpose. First, he wanted to find out firsthand "what's going on" with the excavation, examine the soil himself for clues and get an overall impression of what the ground is telling excavators about the possible location of the lost World War II service members. Second, if the mission fails to find the Raiders, Holland said he'll need an

intimate understanding of the team's efforts of the last two months.

"There's going to be a lot of interest in why we didn't find them," he explained Friday afternoon during an interview at the excavation site, near the RTS Photo Lab and Japanese Cemetery. "Hopefully, we'll find something."

After only a few hours on the ground, Holland had already scanned the site, saying, "I'm really happy with the soil types ... It's hard to dig, but easy to read."

Historical research by CILHI, using everything from documents at the National Archives to testimonials by Japanese officers at war crimes trials, determined that the nine Makin Marines were most likely buried in an  
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**Editorial**

# 'Tiny island' does big things for ACS search for a cure

Last week I heard an incredible story. It was that the community of Kwajalein, a tiny island in the middle of the Pacific, had held an overnight event called Relay For Life, which honored cancer survivors, remembered those who had lost the battle, and which brought families, co-workers and friends together. All this ... plus it was a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.

What a gift ... both to the community and to cancer research.

Here in Hawaii, we hold Relays For Life on every island. Some islands have four or five relays, and every island has at least one. Volunteers here train each other, mentor each other and give each other ideas on how to conduct this event on their island.

On Kwajalein, however, the community did the entire event on its own ... inventing

resources, tweaking the event so that it worked for them, and involving all sorts of wonderful volunteers so that this project would indeed happen. And happen it did.

It was a huge success! Cancer survivors, families and patients everywhere thank you.

Advancements in cancer research have benefited us all, and early detection and prevention have saved countless lives. Thank you for joining in this cause. And, please call 1-800-227-2345 if you need information on detection, treatment, prevention or care-giving. There are cancer information specialists at that number 24/7. They were trained by the American Cancer Society and are supported by YOUR Relay For Life.

**Sincerely,  
Eleanor Waterhouse  
Relay For Life Info Specialist  
American Cancer Society  
Hawaii Pacific Inc.**

# Kudos to beauty salon for Relay contribution

On behalf of the community I would like to thank and take my hat off to the Surfway Beauty shop staff for taking the day off to cut hair for the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. They really do deserve our thanks for a great job. I even got better looking that day.

**Ed Baldrige**

# Cancer event breaks health but improves spirit and outlook

In keeping with the theme of this editorial page, I would also like to extend my deepest appreciation to everyone who was involved in last month's Relay for Life event. The latest tally — and donations are still coming in — is now at \$27,150. Simply put: Amazing.

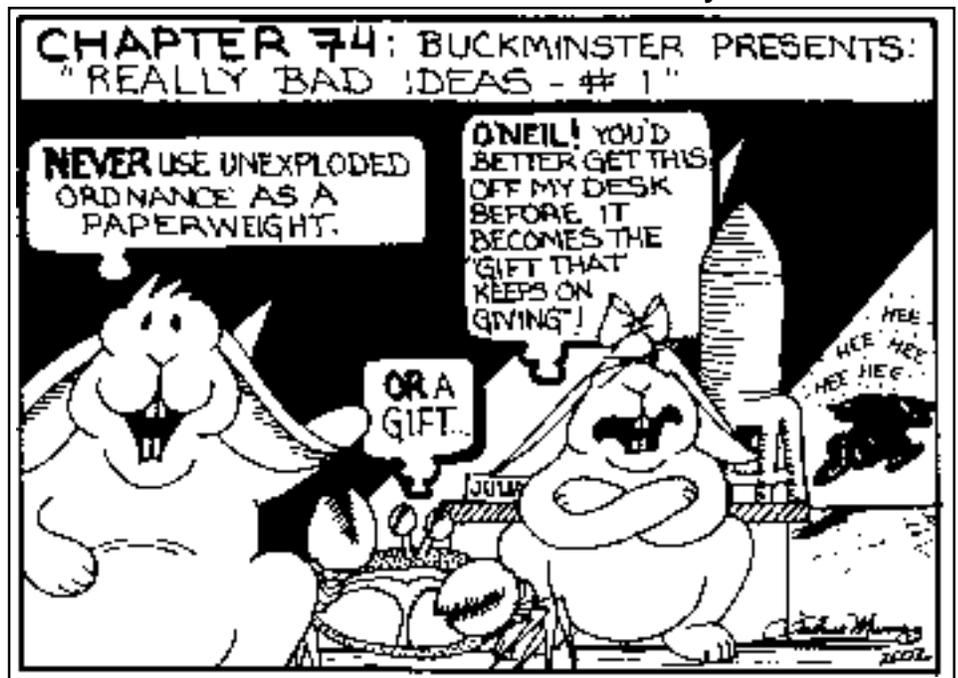
I've never been one to join these kind of causes before, but as the American Cancer Society aptly points out — we all know somebody affected by cancer. In my case, it was my mother, who succumbed to the disease March 2, 1997 — five years to the day I write this, if you excuse International Dateline discrepancies — at the young age of 48. I was only 24 at the time.

Taking part in this sort of event, in some ineffable way, does help with the healing, though it's probably not apparent at the time. In fact, all I really remember is riding around the track at about 4 a.m. after our team had been awake all night. Sleep deprivation and exercise combine for some great hallucinations — but are a lousy mix for your health, since I came down with the Crud the next day.

But the small spiritual awakening is no illusion. Thanks for the help.

**Peter Rejcek**

# Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



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# Mom Got it Right: Hand-washing prevents illness

By KW Hillis  
Feature Writer

One of the most effective procedures to prevent many infections is also one of the simplest — frequent hand-washing, according to local and national health professionals.

March is National Public Health month, and the community emphasis is effective hand-washing, said Kathy Campbell, Kwajalein Hospital Health Awareness Committee chairperson.

“Everybody should be washing their hands,” said Pat Zurick, Food Safety and Sanitation specialist. “You’re coming into contact with things you may not realize ... you rub your eye and you can catch different varieties of diseases.”

Hands can carry a number of infections including colds, influenza, eye infections, hepatitis A, meningitis and infectious diarrhea. Unwashed hands and contaminated kitchen surfaces from raw eggs, poultry and meat can also spread salmonella and campylobacteriosis.

“Campylobacteriosis is the biggest cause of diarrhea in the states right now,” Zurick said.

Charged with mandated inspections of all USAKA food facilities, Zurick has been focusing on proper and effective hand-washing for more than a year. Last fall, Bess Buchanan, First Stop physicians’ assistant, started her own informal hand-washing campaign for everyone who came into her clinic with an infection, such as “pinkeye.”

“There is a serious lack of hygiene no matter who we are talking about,” Buchanan said.

There are a number of studies to back up Buchanan.

Only 68 percent of adults actually wash their hands after using the bathroom, even though 94 percent say they do, according to the American Society for Microbiology.

Another study by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and the Food and Drug Administration of almost 20,000 adults indicated that only 25 percent of men and 14 percent of women do not routinely wash their hands after handling raw meat or poultry.

Last fall, Zurick and Buchanan decided to join forces focusing on food service workers. Buchanan is educating and tracking food service workers from the medical point of view while Zurick is educating and monitoring workers at the food service facilities.



**Christina Robert, a food service worker with Sodexo USA, follows proper hand-washing techniques to ensure she doesn’t spread any infectious diseases, a major killer worldwide.**

(Photo by KW Hillis)

“There needed to be a new emphasis, like re-education from the ground up,” Buchanan said. “Many of the things we are treating, we are treating at a very sophisticated level, [for example] giving antibiotics ... there is no pill, panacea, cure all for infection. We want to prevent it at the ground level.”

At Kwajalein Hospital’s Fall Health Fair, both Buchanan and Zurick handed out English and Marshallese yellow badges and posters depicting germs that can be spread by lack of proper hand-washing.

Proper hand-washing technique is trained and reinforced during monthly, weekly and daily trainings in food preparation facilities, said Farida Straub, Sodexo USA Operations manager, during a recent weekly training at Café Pacific.

During one training session Zurick poured a bright pink fluorescent oil-based gel on the hands of two volunteers. He instructed food service workers Christina Robert and Rand Sirhan to rub the gel all over their hands and then go and wash them.

One of the distinctive yellow signs warning against improper hand-washing hung beside the sink as Robert applied soap and scrubbed her hands and forearms. Pulling down a paper towel after at least 20 seconds of scrubbing, Robert dried her arms, turned off the water with the towel and finally wiped off the sink. Sirhan then repeated Robert’s performance.

“From the first time I came, we can see a big difference in all of them,” Straub said.

After checking Robert’s hands and arms with a black light used to show up any traces of the gel, Zurick said, “Look, no traces. She got it all.”

Sirhan had the same results.

After the hand-washing demonstration, Zurick went around the room looking at each person’s hands and face with the black light for traces of a glowing powder. He had put some powder on the sign-in board and pen that each person handled.

Straub said that passing germs, like the unseen powder, is how things like colds and pinkeye are transmitted from person to person or to whatever is touched.

The emphasis has made a difference, Zurick and Buchanan said.

“We have seen improvement,” Zurick said.

Buchanan said, “I see a difference. I see employees trying a little harder.”

Proper hand-washing is everyone’s business, not just food service workers, because infectious diseases remain the leading cause of death worldwide as well as the third leading cause of death in the United States, according to the American Society for Microbiology.

There are more and more choices of what to wash hands with. In addition to old-fashioned bar soap and liquid soaps, there are antibacterial soap products and alcohol gel hand sanitizers to choose from.

It is more important to wash than to worry about what product to buy, said the American Society for Microbiology.

“When you come back home after being out in public, I recommend you wash your hands,” Zurick said. “Washing hands every two hours can even reduce the chance of catching common colds.”



# QUARTERS QUARTER OF THE



**Mark, Ruby and  
Roadie Butterworth,  
Tr. 536, South**

**Bill and Jane  
Abston,  
Tr. 622, Emon**



**Don and Alma  
Hornbrook,  
Qtrs. 127-A,  
North**



Not pictured: Mark and Jane  
Kilpatrick, Qtrs. 102-B, Ocean;  
Jeff and Cheryl DeLong,  
Qtrs. 103, Central

## *CILHI identifies more than 100 war dead each year ...*

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empty field across from the Japanese Cemetery. Holland explained that while "history gets you in the general area, science can pinpoint it by reading the soil."

Like detectives examining a crime scene, archaeologists can read the features of a site and determine such things as the location of bomb craters, and even the direction of the blast based on how fragments may be scattered. But while the features are easy to read, they're not saying too much now as the team continues to excavate farther north and east.

"At some point, it becomes educated guesswork," Holland conceded.

Data in the form of reports have already been sent back. The actual fragments, or remains, and the artifacts that have been collected will eventually be taken to the lab for analysis, which can take up to a year to sort, according to Holland. DNA analysis alone can take months, he said, and the fragments found so far are not too conclusive.

"Given the right fragments, you can make a racial call," he explained. If the remains are found to be Marshallese or Japanese, they will be returned to the RMI government, he said.

And while the role of DNA (mitochondrial DNA) testing to help identify remains is important, Holland said the preferred method for a positive ID is still dental records because they're quick, inexpensive and conclusive. Though dental X-rays generally don't exist for

service members until well after the Korean War, Holland said the dental records are "fairly complete" and detailed from World War II.

Holland's main role back at CILHI is to evaluate the evidence the lab's scientists compile to make an ID. He then makes the final identification.

"Intellectually, it is the ultimate jigsaw puzzle," he said. "Emotionally, it's the most rewarding thing you can do."

CILHI identifies an average of two recovered U.S. service members per week, Holland said, and in the last two years the lab has identified more than 100 war dead each year. It also assists in other identifications, such as the unpleasant task of identifying the victims in the Pentagon attack on Sept. 11. The lab even played a key role in identifying the remains in the Vietnam Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

CILHI, in fact, could be headed way down south in perhaps its most unique recovery mission. The lab is in preliminary discussions over a possible mission in Antarctica, Holland said. The goal: To recover the remains of three crew members of a PBM plane left behind during Operation High Jump, the largest Antarctic exploration in history. About 4,700 personnel, including Admiral Richard Byrd, took part in the 1946-47 mission, largely a military training exercise to prepare for the long winter of the Cold War against the Soviet Union.

The plane, according to historical records,



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

**Dr. Thomas Holland, CILHI scientific director, is the final authority on making identifications at the lab. He was here last week to review the excavation site.**

literally blew apart during a storm while on a mapping mission. Several crew members survived but left their comrades buried, using one of the wings as a tombstone, Holland said. Today, their remains could be underneath as much as 150 feet of ice.

"There are no immediate plans to do the recovery," he added.

Holland, who has been with the lab for the last 10 years, as an anthropologist and senior anthropologist in addition to his current role as science director, was at CILHI for the identification and repatriation of the 19 Makin Raiders from Butaritari Island about two years ago. In that case, Holland said, "Makin was difficult, only by its size ... The case was pretty straightforward."

## **TRADEX next radar to be brought to KMAR standards ...**

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out of a plan first developed in 1997. The Kwajalein Mission Control Center underwent a facelift in the summer of 2000, paving the way for the new remote projects. ALCOR became the first radar remoted in October 2000, followed by MMW in 2001. ALTAIR will be the third radar, reaching operational capability May 1.

"It's a very challenging date," Abouzahra said. "We are working double shifts. We're working very hard."

TRADEX is set to shut down for KMAR upgrades June 1 and should be completed by Jan. 1. Optics and telemetry units will also see improvements under the plan.

"It's been our complete focus since Sept. 17," Jacobs said. "We shut down for integration on Sept. 17, but probably had been working on KMAR for a year up to that point. With two radars through the hoop previously, everyone knew what to expect. It actually went smoother than anticipated. We met most milestones ahead of schedule."

"There's a learning curve," Abouzahra agreed. "And anytime you do something twice, the second time around you find more efficient ways."

ALTAIR has served the range and the U.S. Space Command's Space Surveillance Network since the 1960s, tracking re-entries for the range and satellites and new foreign launches for the Space Command at Cheyenne Mountain, Colo.

The remoting project is the most major upgrade in the radar's life, said

Jacobs, who has worked at ALTAIR since 1981. The project eliminates many racks of equipment along with custom and special purpose hardware. It also cuts the manpower required to run the sensor.

"The staffing profile changes dramatically," Jacobs said.

In fact, staffing dropped from 99 in 1989, to 26 today, which is the post-KMAR level.

Eventually, space tracking functions may go to Colorado Springs, but people are still needed on-island to maintain the radar. Currently, those tasked to maintain the radar also work on non-space track missions such as re-entry tests for the Air Force.

Meanwhile, the space surveillance team, which operates continuous coverage to track near earth, deep space and NFLs, remains on-island at Roi, devoted to that mission under its own designation, the Kwajalein Space Surveillance Center.

"NFLs are a little more interactive," Jacobs said. "You can't just send a profile; someone has to control the radar. You need more bandwidth [off-island] to do that from somewhere else."

ALTAIR and KSSC are currently scheduled to reach operational status at the same time. "Both work in concert," Jacobs said.

Gearing up for the May 1 deadline, the ALTAIR crew will prepare for their "final exam," GT-178, a re-entry mission scheduled for April 10.

Said Jacobs, "We have to prove that it can acquire, track and collect data, and you have prove those tests during a live mission."

## Classified Ads and Community Notices

**HELP WANTED**

The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Beverly Schmidt, 52728.

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS**, elementary school. March 23 through remainder of school year. Must have current teaching certificate. Must undergo a criminal history background check.

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

USAKA is accepting applications for GS-12 Management and Program Analyst. Position is a 24-month overseas assignment at Kwajalein Atoll. Requires an overseas physical and ability to obtain a secret clearance. Must be U.S. citizen. Job announcement and employment packet may be obtained from Cris Foster, 54417, USAKA Civilian Personnel. Applications accepted through March 12.

MEVATEC is accepting resúmes for part-time, on-island temporary administrative assistant vacancy. Duties include processing information, analyzing documentation and cost reports to create spreadsheets and charts using Microsoft Office and compiling and assembling reports. Must be able to perform multiple tasks with short suspense. Good communication and customer skills required. Must be U.S. citizen. E-mail joan.mcwilliams@usaka.smdc.army.mil. your resumé, or call 53779.

**OFFICE MANAGER, MIT/LL.** Full time. Looking for individual to support the site manager and perform a variety of administrative duties, including, but not limited to, interacting with the MIT/LL headquarters in Lexington, Mass., on administrative matters, supervising other on-island office administration personnel, assisting TDY personnel at arrival and departure, property control, housing, petty cash, set-up of group functions and security. Must have knowledge of MS Word, Excel and PowerPoint. Must be well-organized and able to work with minimal supervision. Submit resumé to: MIT/LL, P.O. Box 58, Local, attention Mr. J. Michael Hart. Deadline for resúmes is March 15.

USAKA is accepting applications for GS-13 Business Assessment Advisor. Position is a 24-month overseas assignment at Kwajalein Atoll. Requires an overseas physical and ability to obtain secret clearance. Must be U.S. citizen. Applications accepted through tomorrow. Job announcement and employment package may be obtained from Cris Foster, USAKA Civilian Personnel, 54417.

USAKA is accepting applications for GS-09 Public Affairs specialist. Position is a term appointment NTE two years and cannot be extended beyond four years. Position is full time, on island. Rating will be based on applicant's experience. Duties are to serve as Public Affairs specialist for USAKA. Applicants must have one year of specialized

experience equivalent to the GS-07 grade in federal service or equivalent education. Eligibility requirements are U.S. citizenship. Applicants must be able to meet requirements for a secret clearance. For job announcement and application package, call Cris Foster, 54417, USAKA Civilian Personnel. Applications will be accepted through tomorrow.

**WANTED**

**SOMEONE TO accompany** a 17-year-old high school student to Honolulu on an AMC flight June 11. He can't be permanently booked without an adult accompanying him. Call Chris, 54365, after 5 p.m.

**SOMEONE TO practice** my Italian language with in return for my helping them with Spanish. Call 51800.

**LOST**

**DIVE KNIFE** at Emon Beach scuba dip tank, Feb. 24. Call 50832 or 57055, or return to scuba tank house.

**OAKLEY "Eye Jacket" sunglasses**, silver, at Small Boat Marina, possibly on rental boat, Feb. 4. Call Jeff, 58226H or 53643W.

**WOMEN'S prescription glasses**, black frames, several months ago. Call Erica, 52527.

**MEN'S RING**, platinum with two rows of diamonds with gold setting, great sentimental value, at Gilligan's. Reward offered. Call 57010 or 52545.

**FOUND**

**BRONZE CASE** with prescription glasses between turtle pond and Coral Sands. Call 53406.

**FOSTER GRANT glasses case**, gray, at Surfway; black and blue U.S. Divers fin. Call 51359.

**DIVE BAG** on Ocean Road by PBQ. Call 51130.

**GIVEAWAY**

**WHITE CRIB**, good condition, no mattress. Call Tina, 53624.

**Small Arms Range Notice**

The small arms range will be in operation tomorrow, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Avoid the hazard area shown below.

All watercraft must observe the red flags on the southwest end of the island.

**CLASSES AND COURSES**

**KDA DANCE** classes begin Friday. Get ready for the April ballroom dance with introductory rumba and cha cha, 6-7:30 p.m. Introductory two-step is 7:30-9 p.m. Sessions are four weeks. Partners required. For more information and to register, call Donna, 53470.

**FOR SALE**

**LITTLE TYKES picnic table**, excellent condition, \$40; solid wood convertible crib, converts to toddler bed, day bed or full-size headboard and footboard, \$200 or best offer; wooden changing table/bookcase, \$50 or best offer. Call 53713.

**MEN'S HUFFY Alumina bike** with basket and fenders, \$40. Call 52682, after 5 p.m. or leave a message.

**FINAL PCS SALE** at Palm BQ 306. Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m.; Saturday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.-noon; Monday, 8-11 a.m. Standing wall mirror, \$15; standing lamp, \$12; lamp, \$6; 26" wooden stool, \$12; four sarongs, \$6 each; material, \$5. Call 53612.

**JVC 200-DISC changer** with remote and user's manual, excellent condition, \$150. Call 50887.

**SMALL BOY'S bike**, 10" wheels, \$25; Evenflo



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<div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center; gap: 20px;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <div style="background-color: white; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em; color: #f4a460;">Sunday</div> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="color: white; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Join "Tropical Wave" at the Oceanview Club, 7-11 p.m. Eddie Enos and Harold Lakabung are ready to ROCK!</p> </div> </div>		

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infant carrier with detachable base, \$25; three baby gates, \$5 each; nursing support pillow, can accommodate two, \$25; baby bath seat, \$10; Hooobbers toddler director chairs, \$20 each; vibrating infant seat, \$20. Call 52427.

PCS SALE. Battenburg duvet cover for king-size bed, dust ruffle, two shams and valances, all for \$20; white lace shower curtain, \$5; two small plastic tables, \$5 each. Call 53648.

PCS SALE. Small storage shed, \$40; two floor fans, \$20 each; telescope, \$5; Sony stereo with surround-sound, \$350; floor lamp, \$5; rugs, \$25-\$60; plants, \$10-\$65. Call Deana, 52902, or stop by Qtrs. 431-A.

ENTERTAINMENT center, scuba tank, window coverings and valance. Call 54196.

SONY RECEIVER, model STR-DE 505 stereo with several-function input selector, phonograph, tuner, CD, tape/MD, TV/DBS, video in/out, monitor, mix audio out, surround- and center-channel level controls, many more eight-speaker hookups including center surround speaker and two rear speakers, Dolby surround Pro-Logic, \$325. Call 52504 or 52141.

OVATION GUITAR with case and external pickup, \$450; Kelii ukelele with case, \$250. Call 52492.

26" CANNONDALE 14-speed mountain bike, \$250; Paperport color scanner, \$30; parallel data switch, \$5. Call 52305.

FORT with slide, great for kids of all ages, located behind Qtrs. 213-B, \$200; Mystery Party game for kids ages 8-12, includes invitations, scripts, games and props, new, \$14. Call Erica, 52527.

UNDERWATER camcorder housing, Accugear Accutronics AVH-1, holds most Sony camcorders, \$600 or best offer. Call 52404, after 8 p.m.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

KDA'S MONTHLY communitywide dance party is Sunday, March 24, in the MP room. Learn basic foxtrot, 7:30-8 p.m. Open dancing is 8-10 p.m. Prepare for the April ballroom dance.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT Center's kindergarten readiness workshop, "What to Expect From a Five-Year-Old," is March 13, 7 p.m., in the CDC office. Questions? Call 52158.

YOUTH SOCCER photos are tonight: Small Fry and Allspice, 4:30-4:45 p.m., at high school field #1; Junior Boys and Pee Wees, 4:45-5 p.m.; Thursday: Tiny Tots, 4:30-4:45 p.m., in CRC gym; Junior Girls, 4:45-5 p.m., at high school field #1.

BARGAIN BAZAAR has bike helmets, mother-to-be books, tennis rackets, raquetball rackets and balls, water purifiers, bike tires and tubes, child-size water vests and many treasures. Call for donation pickup at 53686, or stop by during hours of operation: Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 1-3 p.m.; Wednes-

days, 5-7 p.m.

UPRC is now the Adult Recreation Center, and USAKA residents 19 and older are allowed with proper ID. Questions? Call Cassie, 52491.

YOUTH T-BALL and baseball registration for children ages 3-sixth grade is through March 13 as follows: At Community Activities, Tuesday-Saturday, 7:30-11:30 a.m., and 12:30-4:30 p.m.; at the Youth Center, 3-5:30 p.m. Questions? Call 53331.

KWAJALEIN AMATEUR Radio Club meets the first Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., in the Ham Shack on Ocean Road next to the adult pool.

SMALL BOAT Marina summer hours are back. Starting today, the marina is open until 6:30 p.m. Weekend rental slots are 8 a.m.-12:45 p.m., and 1:15-6 p.m. Week-day slots are 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., and 1:45-6 p.m.

BOATING ORIENTATION course is tomorrow and Thursday, 6-8 p.m., in CAC Room 1. Stop by the Small Boat Marina to register. Fee is \$20. Questions? Call 53643.

BOWLING LOCKER rentals are now overdue for Jan. 1-June 30. All items in unpaid lockers will be removed by March 9. Lockers can be paid for at the Bowling Center or the Community Activities office. Questions? Call 53331.

MOTHERS of PRESCHOOLERS meet Thursday, 8:45-11 a.m., in the REB. Childcare is provided. This week we are decorating T-shirts and onesies. All crafts provided. Questions? Call Amy, 52681.

YEARBOOKS are on sale at Kwajalein junior/senior high school library until March 23 for \$40 per copy. After that date, any unsold books will be sold for \$45. Make checks payable to RSE.

COACHES MEETING for youth T-ball and baseball is Wednesday, March 13, in the library conference room (enter through Community Activities office) as follows: Tiny Tots, 5 p.m.; Small Fry/Pee Wee, 6 p.m.; Junior Girls/Boys, 7 p.m. Questions? Call Amy, 53331.

RMI TEAM SPONSORS: For youth T-ball and baseball registration information, call Amy, 53331, by March 13.

HIGH SCHOOL Choir and Band Concert is March 14, 7 p.m., in the MP room. The concert features music of the opera such as *Carmen*, *William Tell*, *The Gondoliers* and *the Marriage of Figaro*.

MEETING FOR interested parents and community members to comment on the proposed math, reading and consumer science curricula is Tuesday, March 19, 7 p.m., in the high school library. Copies of the proposed curricula can be checked out of the high school principal's office or the elementary school principal's office for review. Questions? Call the high school principal's office, 52011.

Get ready for the sounds of  
**R&B**  
with  
**Project Necessary**  
Saturday, 6 p.m., Emon Beach

The poster features a central sunburst graphic. The text 'R&B' is in large, orange, outlined letters. Below it, 'with Project Necessary' is written in black and white. At the bottom, 'Saturday, 6 p.m., Emon Beach' is in a stylized font. A small logo for 'SAFE' is visible on the right side of the poster.

**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**Cinderella (G)**

This Grimm's fairy tale is toned down for the silver screen in this story about a beautiful young woman virtually enslaved by her wicked stepmother and sisters. Eventually a handsome prince comes to rescue her from a life of servitude.

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

**Terminator 2: Judgment Day (1991, R)**

A kinder, gentler version of the killer cyborg comes back from the future to protect the savior-to-be of humanity from a rival cyborg who can morph into anything and anybody. (Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton) (136 minutes)

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.*

**Domestic Disturbance (2001, PG-13)**

Danny's mother has married a murderer, but everyone in the small Maryland town universally loves the man and is ignorant of the truth. It's up to Danny, with the help of his real dad, to bring the villain to justice. (John Travolta, Vince Vaughn, Steve Buscemi) (124 minutes)

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

**Sunday**

**Domestic Disturbance (2001, PG-13)**

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

**Terminator 2: Judgment Day (1991, R)**

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

**Monday**

**Domestic Disturbance (2001, PG-13)**

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

**Terminator 2: Judgment Day (1991, R)**

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.*

For an up-to-date recording of the latest films on Kwaj and Roi, call the Movie Hotline at 52700.



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

**THE ORIGINAL BEACH PARTY**

California Girls, from left, guitarist Barbara Leoni, drummer Barbara Goodman and Sandy Walker are joined on stage by Tristen Wallner, left, and Aaron Barraclough during Saturday night's concert at Emon Beach.

**Kadish to Congress: Technology will work**

(From page 1)

Kadish's agency has learned that the technologies are sound, but there are major technical challenges ahead, the general said. Engineering the technologies into a coherent and expansive system is difficult and unlike anything the government has tried before.

"As a result, we have changed our approach to develop and are moving more to a capabilities-based approach rather than a requirements-based approach for this acquisition," Kadish said.

Kadish showed the congressmen videotape detailing recent successes and failures of the agency. He said tests prove the technology will work. He talked the representatives through the various programs, ranging from boost-phase Airborne Laser to the exoatmospheric kill vehicle.

Kadish said.

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet

**Tonight:** Partly to mostly cloudy, with a shower or two possible.

**Winds:** Northeast to east-northeast at 14 to 18 knots.

**Tomorrow:** Partly sunny with isolated shower activity.

**Winds:** East-northeast at 14 to 18 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

**Temperature:** Tonight's low 79°  
Tomorrow's high 86°

**March rain total:** 0.00"

**Annual rain total:** 4.55"

**Annual deviation:** -3.77"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday March 5	0701/1900	/1144	0810, 4.7' 2020, 4.0'	0150, 1.2' 1430, 1.7'
Wednesday March 6	0701/1900	0037/1235 <b>Final qtr.</b>	0900, 4.3' 2120, 3.4'	0230, 1.8' 1540, 2.2'
Thursday March 7	0700/1900	0133/1327	1040, 3.9' 2400, 3.7'	0320, 2.3' 1820, 2.4'
Friday March 8	0700/1900	0227/1420	1300, 4.0'	0600, 2.6' 2010, 2.1'