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(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Springfest '03

Pure Aloha with, from left, Dan Eggers, Noble Kaluhiokalani, Wise Roko and Lamar Hina, jams to some tunes Sunday during the Emon Beach Spring Break Festival. The festival featured the Kwajalein Yacht Club's annual chili cook-off, homemade brews by local residents, food tents and entertainment by local bands.

Historic war coverage shifts TV programming

By Jim Bennett
Editor

The 9 p.m. time slot on channel 9 isn't what it used to be, and AFN-Kwajalein programs director Rich Feagler knows it. There's just not much he can do about it, he said.

"AFRTS switched their regular program lineup to the preplanned Wartime Contingency Plan," Feagler said. "The AFRTS priority is to let the soldier know what's happening when it's happening. Soldiers in the Middle East are actually seeing this news thanks to mobile AFRTS trucks out there in the desert."

What that means for view-

ers is a shift in programming on channel 13 with a bent towards immediate and live news coverage of Operation Iraqi Freedom, with some sports interspersed. That's not too far off regular programming for that channel, since that's primarily a news and sports channel anyway.

On the other hand, some news feature programs like "Dateline," "20/20," "The O'Reilly Factor" and "Meet The Press" have given way to more war coverage via Fox News, CNN and MSNBC, to name a few.

On channel 9, a lot of regular programming continues, but in some cases, particu-

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Kwaj remains SARS free

By KW Hillis
Associate Editor

Kwajalein has not seen a case of SARS or severe acute respiratory syndrome despite a growing number of cases worldwide.

"No SARS diagnosed on Kwajalein to date," said Dr. Eric Lindborg, Kwajalein Hospital chief medical officer.

Cases worldwide have jumped to 2,601 with 98 deaths from 300 cases with almost 15 deaths in a little more than two weeks according to the Centers for Disease Control. Of the total, 141 cases are under investigation in the U.S.

The flu-like disease which causes a temperature over 100.4 degrees along other symptoms including chills, dry cough and body aches usually incubates for two to seven days, the CDC said.

The first cases were found in Hong Kong, mainland China, Singapore and

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Retail adjusts prices under new contract

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Attention Kwajalien shoppers: look for price adjustments and specials throughout local retail outlets.

The new contract that took effect March 1, has allowed retail operators to adjust prices with more attention to comparable stateside prices, according to Lloyd Jordan, Retail manager.

Prior to the new contract, retail operated with fixed mark-up percentages, set by the Army and varying based on the type and cost of the item. But the new contract allows retail operations to set prices based on the market, and, in the future, armed with statistical data, the department intends to increase variety and reduce prices where possible, said Paul Divinski, Retail Manager, Merchandising and Provisioning.

"Everything works towards one of those two goals," Divinski said.

Retail took their first cuts April 1 on alcohol sold at Ten-Ten, because as a stock item, with its fixed rates, it was the easiest area to begin, and it serves as a

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Editorial

There are worse things than war TV coverage

So you're tired of 24-hour daily war coverage? Well, I'm sure the troops are tired of being there fighting for our safety on what is probably the most expensive and frightening reality program to ever hit the airwaves.

But being there because you have a job to do and country to defend and watching the horror on the small box are two different things, and maybe viewers can take in too much war TV. Television is supposed to be an escape from reality.

For viewers in the states, they can simply change channels to maybe the Cartoon Network, for example, but they're probably running the Bugs Bunny cartoons when he is a Civil War soldier fighting Yosemite Sam, followed by the one when he's in the plane and the gremlin is tossing the yo-yo while the plane goes down, but he runs out of gas right



before he hits the ground and blames it on war rationing (from WWII. We don't do that anymore).

In our case, we're stuck with War TV on Channel 13 or whatever Channel 9 has to offer, and in some cases that's not what we plan on week-to-week.

OK, we're a little inconvenienced here, but it could be worse and we have options.

Obviously we could be IN Baghdad, fighting for our lives and those of our buddies as well as the safety of the free world.

Also, we tracked down a top secret list of alternate television programming AFRTS considered running in lieu of War TV, but thank God they didn't.

Here it is:
The "Diff'rent Strokes"/"Facts of Life" Network — Back-to-back episodes every

hour of the day, including, during prime time, the special episode of Diff'rent Strokes when Nancy Reagan tells Arnold to "Just Say No." That was an historic moment in television history.

The John Ritter Network — Besides "Three's Company," name a cool John Ritter show. They're out there, and this network gives them all to you, all day long.

The Martha Stewart/Emeril Network — Includes Martha joking with Emeril saying, "I am not a crook, baaaaam!"

Michael Jackson TV — Our reviewer still hasn't returned from the screening. We fear for his safety.

Barney Meets His Friends the Teletubbies — For 24 hours a day, the purple dinosaur dances and sings with the Teletubbies, whatever they are. We're still paying the psych bills for that reviewer. He wrote it up as Worker's Comp.

OK, you want options?

Read a book, surf the net or, my personal favorite, fantasy baseball. You manage a major league all-star team and jeer friends around the world, via e-mail, as you crush them. I blew off six hours of work this week to draft Cubs pitchers Mark Prior and Kerry Wood. Please don't tell my boss.

You could also go outside, watch a sunset, grill some dinner and play cards with friends.

And this is just the couch potato list ...

Letters to the Editor

Keep letters to less than 300 words, and keep your comments to the issues. 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.

Marshallese Word of the Day

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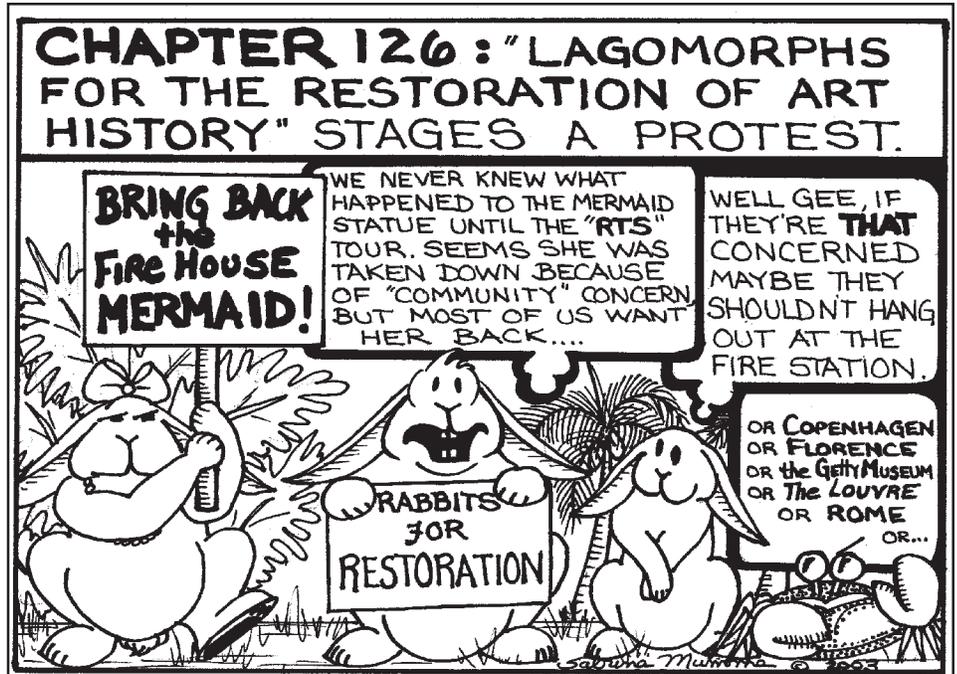
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Buckminster and Friends — By Sabrina Mumma



RTS' KMAR ribbon-cutting set for April 16

Events include Maj. Gen. Urias

By Jim Bennett
Editor

The Reagan Test Site will dedicate its modernization and remoting program in a series of special events April 16 featuring special guest Maj. Gen. John M. Urias, deputy commanding general of Research, Development, Acquisition for the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command.

The day will start early with a morning Fun Run led by Urias and Col. Jerry Brown, USAKA commander. Participants will run an hour beginning at 7 a.m. and starting at the flag poles across from USAKA Headquarters. Runners will make their way through housing before winding back up at the flag poles.

At 10 a.m., all island workers are invited to attend the ribbon-cutting and dedication at RTS Headquarters, or Building 1010.

Finally, all island residents are invited to attend a potluck supper at Emon Beach, kicking off at 6 p.m. at the main pavilion.

The day's events celebrate KMAR. Completed in February, it was a five-year program to modernize the radars, optics and telemetry sensors on the range, though planning for the project dates back to 1997.

Under the program, the Kwajalein Mission Control Center underwent a facelift in the summer of 2000, paving the way for the remoting projects to come. ALCOR became the first radar remoted to KMCC in October 2000, followed by MMW in 2001, ALTAIR in June 2002, and TRADEX in February 2003.

The project upgraded optics and moved telemetry assets from outer islands to Roi-Namur and Kwajalein, bringing four fixed antennas to Roi-Namur, three fixed antennas to Kwajalein's Mount Olympus, or what is now known as Telemetry Hill.

AMC flight changes force shifts

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Air Mobility Command's C-141 aircraft flight schedule has changed for the month of April with Saturdays previously scheduled flights arriving on Sunday instead.

According to CW4 Brent Hohbach, the change came as a regularly planned temporary schedule change, and not due to the war in Iraq.

"We got notice of this prior to the war," he said.

Meanwhile, the Post Office and food stores have adjusted operations to meet the schedule change.

Postal workers will now man the floors Sunday to have letter mail in boxes by Sunday evening, said Karla (Rue) Long, Post Office manager. Maga-

zines and packages from Sunday's flight should be in boxes Monday.

Across the mini-mall at Ten-Ten, fresh produce from the Sunday C-141 will hit the shelves later that afternoon, after off-loading from the plane. Grocery workers will also stock Surfway shelves Sunday afternoon, with the produce there available to the public when the store opens Monday morning, according to Ray Denham, Surfway store manager.

On specific merchandising matters, Father-Daughter Dance flowers will arrive on Thursday's plane now and be available at Macy's West Thursday afternoon through Saturday afternoon.

Easter lilies and flowers will arrive on Sunday's flight.

Briefings interrupt 9 p.m. programs ...

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larily the 9 p.m. slot, war coverage interrupts prime time shows and AFN-Kwajalein has to substitute other programming, Feagler explained.

The interruptions result from Kwajalein's 21-hour delay of programming. AFN receives programming on the AFN Pacific feed from the Los Angeles-based AFRTS headquarters, but 21 hours ahead of when it should air.

Thus, "Friends," which airs at 7 p.m. Friday nights, actually beams to Kwajalein at 10 p.m. Thursday, local time.

But from time-to-time AFRTS breaks into the AFN Pacific feed, from which Kwajalein receives entertainment programming, because many military members in the Pacific theater only receive the one channel. And when announcements from the war interrupt the show, AFN-Kwajalein has to make adjustments.

"The rule is if two to the big three stateside networks break into their programming, AFRTS breaks into the AFN Pacific feed. One such news event is the daily war briefing from the Central Command," Feagler said.

The daily war briefing occurs at midnight, local time, right as Kwajalein's 9

p.m. prime time programming would beam to the island. Rather than show 21-hour-old briefing when live news is on channel 13, however, AFN-Kwajalein has shuffled to make substitutions.

"This has been a challenge for us because it has been happening on a regular basis," Feagler said. "We have been scrambling to find alternate programs to fill this time. Of course all breaking news is unpredictable; one never knows when it is going to happen, except in this one case, the CENT-COM briefing."

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— Rich Feagler
AFN-Kwajalein programs director

And while the coverage doesn't meet everyone on Kwajalein's television needs, necessarily, it is making an impact.

"This is historic," Feagler said. "This stuff will be in the Television and Radio Museum one day. We've never seen a war live like this."

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for a response.

Marine program engineers trained sailors

By KW Hillis

Associate Editor

After a year of hands-on training, Restha Jackreias is within sight of becoming a Kwajalein RMI engineer assigned to the *Manassas*.

"It is the same thing we did with Hiram [Antipas] and Jimmy Teljo," said Juan Munoz, Marine Operations port engineer. "Once they were ready and the chief engineer on board tests him, drills him, walked him through all the steps they would have to do to prepare him for the board, and signed off on a hands-on tests, we will bring them before the board."

Once he passes the in-house written and oral boards, Jackreias will join Antipas on the *Mystic* and Teljo on the *Great Bridge* operating ships in the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll waters as an engineer.

The RMI Engineer (Limited) Training and Qualification program is a mentoring program developed by the Marine Department in 2001. The program, which allows more training for promising Marshallese Marine Department employees, was developed and mentored by Marine Department engineers and managers at the urging of former USAKA Commander Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr.

The biggest stumbling block for the Marshallese is the English and math skills needed, said Bob Babcock, Marine Services manager.

"English is not my language, so it is hard," Jackreias said.

All the information the student needs to learn and to be able to answer questions about is in English. The engineer program requires a lot of math skills. A 55-page pamphlet details training and skills each student has to know before meeting the board. These include refueling, safety precautions, compression checks, replacing fuel injectors and servicing the complicated equipment on board. The board consists of the Marine Operations manager, port engineer, port captain and the chief engineer for the boat the student is assigned to.

"What you see out here is the guys can handle the boats

but they can't read and can't add," said Kenneth Krygier, *Manassas* captain. "The guys that enter this program have the drive to be a bit better to learn a little bit more. They're not scared to work a little bit harder or longer."

Even to enter the program is hard, said Juan Munoz, Marine Services port engineer. Each person selected for the program first has to pass some English and math tests and already know a lot about the ships they are working on.

"Hiram was the first one to enter the program," Munoz said. "Hiram was on the *Mystic* for five years or more. So once the program came out, instead of making him wait two or three years, he entered the program."

Antipas said that he didn't apply for the program, instead he was selected.

"They told me I wanted to attend the program," he said. "I already knew a lot of it; I had to learn the technical things."

Of the oral and written boards which he took after returning from Chicago where he attended an engine class, Antipas said, "The oral was harder."

The chief engineers and others do help the students with English and math.

"The guys on the boat help them as much as they can," Munoz said. "They know we have open door policies here. If they need help on anything they can always come and see me or one of the guys in the shop."

Once the student completes the boards, they are designated as a RMI engineer and are completely qualified to fill an engineer's position on some of the ships such as the *Mystic* or *Great Bridge* anywhere in the lagoon.

"Hiram takes care of the ship," said Mark Butterworth, *Mystic* captain. "[Engineers] Dan Beard and Chris Danals comes over periodically and I'm sure if they saw something they would mention it"

Both Antipas and Jackreias said they enjoy the higher pay and were proud to be picked for the program.

Since the Marshallese are not U.S. citizens, they cannot take the U.S. Coast Guard licensing exams for their positions, Babcock said. The U.S. Army requires that engineers, captains and other licensed crew carry either U.S. Coast Guard or U.S. Army licenses.

"When they are outside the lagoon, they will step down to unlicensed positions," he said. "The program was tailored only for Kwajalein waters."

A similar program, Marshallese Mate II Training Program established in 2000, allows qualified individuals to become a mate II on the USAKA ships. So far, Callon Bellu, assigned to the *Great Bridge*, is the only one to go through the program.

The number of Marshallese entered in the program depends on the number of crew slots available at the Marine Department.

"Right now we don't have an opening," Babcock said. "But we're hoping to start the next screening within the next six months."

Where can the new engineers go from here?

"I suppose there is a potential for getting a Coast Guard license if they were to get a U.S. citizenship," Butterworth said. "Hiram will just get better at his job. I guess the only step up from here is the KMRSS *Worthy* because it is a larger vessel."



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Hiram Antipas checks a fuel gauge aboard the tug *Mystic*.

Rec Fund profits remain priority ...

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roadmap for other areas, Jordan said. Food and merchandise will follow in the coming months.

"This is just the first phase," Jordan said. "This is going to be a living type of thing, and we'll be adjusting things as we go along."

In the future, consumers will see many prices fall after adjustments, although some prices could stay the same and others increase slightly, all based on stateside price data, Divinski said.

The adjustments last week, however, led to an average of 15 percent drop in retail alcohol prices.

Specifically, Ten-Ten and Gimbel's lowered prices on 27 brands of beer an average of 17 per-

cent. Divinski said they targeted the price cuts on the most popular basic brands such as Budweiser, Bud Light and Coors Light, but also some of the more upscale specialty beers.

On the wine rack, prices dropped, on average, 15 percent, with 34 brands seeing reductions, and hard liquors saw a 9 percent average drop.

Community response has been positive so far in the first week with one person writing on a comment card, "Good move; About time; Like it a lot."

Even with lower prices on many items, Ten-Ten stands to make a profit, which is vital to the Recreation Fund. Retail is required to support with profits the fund that boasts on average a \$2 million annual budget and must maintain a balance at the end of the year of \$100,000 in that fund.

"From that [Rec Fund] we try to come up with a crystal ball and set a budget for equipment and programs," Jordan said.

Of those, the Rec Fund primarily supports Community Activities, but also

other projects. The Kayak Shack that opened late last year at Emon Beach, new motors for the boats at the Small Boat Marina, purchased over the years, and even the Richardson Theater upgrades, all came from the Rec Fund and ultimately the profits generated by retail outlets.

"Anyone can drop prices, but to mini-



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Mora Liuai, a senior cashier, stocks the shelves at Ten-Ten after price adjustments last week.

mize the negative effects on the Rec Fund, while setting a price that's tied to CONUS, that's the trick. But it's going to be based on real data," Divinski said.

Divinski is currently working to contract for scientific price studies from stateside organizations such as the National Retail Merchant Association.

In the past, Divinski, while on vacation, and others would note prices at stateside and Hawaiian retail outlets while visiting those stores and compare them accordingly. He found that prices on some things were comparable, but not always, and comparability varied from item to item and region.

Scientific market studies should account for those variations and help Retail identify top-selling brand names in the states, as well. When you can only carry a limited number of items such as ketchup varieties than large grocers in the states, for example, "it's important to carry the top brands that are the best-sellers," Divinski said.

Said Divinski, "This will make us more flexible to customers' needs."

Travel on local airlines continues ...

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Hanoi, Vietnam and spread by travelers across the globe which prompted two CDC travel alerts. The first travel alert prompted a warning from Dr. John Janikowski for residents to reconsider travel to those countries in the March 21 *Hourglass*.

Although a second alert was issued on March 28 and the disease continues to spread, local travel throughout Micronesia via Continental, Aloha or ATI has not been curtailed.

"We haven't heard anything yet through official channels, said CW4 Brent Hohbach, USAKA Aviation evaluator.

Travelers arriving from the affected countries should come to the hospital if they become ill, Lindborg said.

"Currently there is no screening at the airport, nor is it indicated in terms of published guidelines," he said.

SARS may be spread through droplets which are expelled when someone sneezes or coughs, contrary to first CDC reports indicating that close personal contact was required.

Kwajalein Hospital's expert in exotic diseases, Dr. John Janikowski offered some prevention advice for those who have SARS or a cold or upper respiratory infection and for those who are around people who do.

"Cover nose and mouth when sneezing and use separate utensils, towels and bedding," He said. Sharing food and beverages should also be avoided. The utensils, towels and bedding can be used by others in the household after washing with hot water and soap.

"Hand washing still remains a prevention mainstay," Janikowski said. With SARS, "the emphasis is on not passing body fluids."

Correction

KRS Food Service nutritionist Sandy Wells' work phone number is 53456, not 54567, as reported in Friday's story "Nutritionist adds healthy ingredient to food services."

The *Hourglass* regrets making the error.

HELP WANTED

KRS has the following job opportunities. Unless otherwise noted, call Alan Taylor, 55154.

REPORTER. The *Hourglass* needs someone who can research material, interview sources, take photographs and write news stories. Knowledge of desktop publishing software helps. Previous journalism experience a plus.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Prefer five-years-plus experience. Excellent communication, computer and organizational skills a must. Ability to multi-task and work in a fast-paced environment. Contract/procurement background is a plus. Need to be able to file and maintain a suspense log.

USAKA has the following job vacancies. For application information, call Cris Foster, 54417.

ATTORNEY-ADVISOR, (General), GS-0905-13. Closes April 17.

GENERAL ENGINEER, GS-0801-14. Duty stationed in Arlington, VA (Missile Defense Agency). Closes April 25.

GENERAL ENGINEER, GS-0801-13. Duty stationed in Huntsville, AL. Closes April 16.

University of Maryland College has the following

vacancy:

ASSISTANT FIELD REPRESENTATIVE. Duties include processing registrations, administering placement tests and proctored exams, correspondence, word processing, filing and other duties of field representative. Individual must have good organizational skills, interpersonal skills and knowledge of MS Excel and Word. For more information, call Gena Hansen, 52800.

WANTED

TREADMILL, small to medium. Call 51280, after 5 p.m.

SMALL boat or dinghy with 5-9 hp motor for bottom fishing. Call 53382W or 53670H.

LOST

BLACK SUN glasses with red streaks and mirrored lenses. Call 56473.

PRESCRIPTION sunglasses, bifocal, in hard blue case. Call 54152.

BOY'S TEVA sandals, size seven, with brown and black stripes. Call 52280.

FOR SALE

LA-Z-BOY recliner, like new, \$195; women's dive set: regulator, octopus, air-integrated computer, com-

pass, low profile BCD, fins, soft weight belt, weights, knife, hardly used, \$675; shorty wetsuit, men's size medium, \$30; two patio shades, \$50; floor lamp, \$15; aluminum suitcase, \$15. Call 54879H or 59508W.

LAPTOP RAM memory: 2T 128 MB, SDRAM, 133 Mhz (PC133), \$20 each; Fisher Price doll house with accessories and dolls, \$40; 15" color monitor, \$60. Call 53276.

PCS SALE. Biggest, most comfortable sofa on island, five-piece sectional with pull-out bed, drawer, table and recliner, steel blue, \$1,500 or best offer; custom bookcases for new housing; Quarters of the Quarter plants; scuba gear. Call 52293, 5-9 p.m., or come to PCS sale April 12, 1-6 p.m., Qtrs. 126-B.

CORELLE DISHES, service for 12, Abundance pattern complete with serving pieces and tumblers; two bamboo folding screens. Call 53355, after 5 p.m.

PCS SALE. Small and large plants, can be seen at Qtrs. 133-D; entertainment center, \$50; large Rubbermaid outdoor storage cabinet, \$175; small Rubbermaid storage cabinet, \$125; 12' x 16' deck with bar, \$400; large computer desk, \$200; white lattice planters, \$25 each; futon, \$300. Call 54352, after 5 p.m.

PROM DRESSES, excellent to new condition: Burgundy, size 3-4, \$35; purple, size 5, \$25; burgundy, size 3, \$25; table-top lighted makeup mirror, \$25; Barbie dolls; My Little Ponys. Call 52197.

IN-STRIDE Performer/Wonder Walker, \$35; Power Rider, \$35; 11' x 14' beige rug, \$50; Hoover Spirit 3.1 hp vacuum with attachments, \$30; Singer upright 8.9 amp vacuum cleaner with attachments, \$30; Burley canvas in good shape, some rust, \$40. Call 53244.

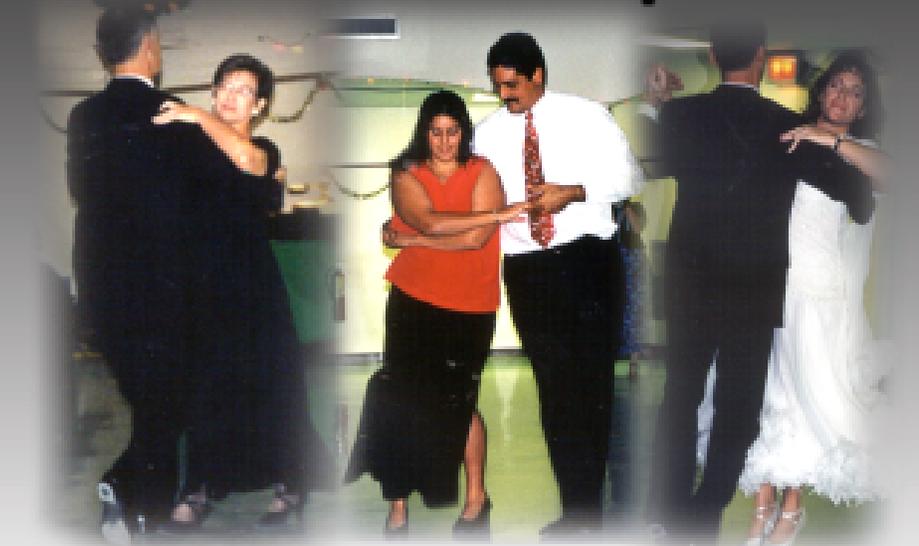
COMPUTER DESK, bike stand, carpeting. Call 51919.

REPRODUCTION RADIO Flyer tricycle, good condition, \$25; Little Tykes outdoor playhouse, \$40; Little Tykes tractor scooter, \$10. Call Deb, 52262.

SCUBA PRO classic BCD, men's large, excellent condition, \$100 or best offer; large bike cart with two bike attachments and 20" wheels, \$70 firm; men's golf clubs (13) with bag, \$15; portable pizza oven, deep-dish or pizza stone, \$25. Call 55558.

ABDOMINIMIZER bench and workout tapes, price negotiable. Call 51280, after 5 p.m.

Ballroom Dinner/Dance



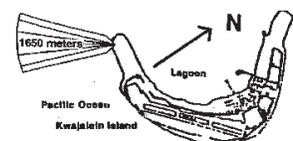
Tickets are on sale now!

**The annual dinner/dance featuring the
"Pacific's Most Dangerous Band"
is April 27, 7 p.m., in the MP room.**

For tickets, call Cris, 52935, Nate, 53578, or Dick, 51684

Small Arms Range Notice

The small arms range is in operation tomorrow, 8 a.m.-noon. All watercraft must observe the red flags on the southwest end of the island.



COMMUNITY NOTICES

KWAJALEIN and Roi-Namur residents: The Marshallese Farmer's Market and Trade Fair is Monday, April 28. Watch the *Hourglass* and the roller for details.

INTRODUCTION TO Windsurfing is April 11, 5 p.m., at Camp Hamilton. Questions? Call Amy, 53331.

DUE TO safety concerns, children should not go past 9th Street or enter any industrial areas.

JOB CORPS pre-enrollment test is Thursday, 3 p.m., at Ebeye Public School. Photo ID is required. Questions? Call Jallo Toleak, Job Corps recruiter, 329-6622, or Kwajalein Job Corps, 55622.

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meets Thursday, 8:45-11 a.m., at the REB. A speaker will talk about child abuse and we'll make barrettes and Easter picture frames. Bring your favorite pupu and a recipe to share. Childcare provided. All mothers of preschoolers invited. Questions? Call 52763. Sponsored by the Protestant Chapel.

EVERYONE DANCE! The Vets' Hall invites the adult public for DJ John Tompkins and dancing Saturday, April 12, 7 p.m.-?

VET'S HALL is open to the adult public Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, 4-11 p.m., beginning Thursday. Everyone is welcome. Questions? Call Debra, 51416, or LuAnne, 51098.

LCM FERRY REGULATIONS: Smoking and drinking are strictly prohibited on all LCM passenger ferries.

TEXAS AGGIE Muster is Monday, April 21. If you would like to attend, call Lou, 52208, by April 14.

EOD PERSONNEL will conduct explosive disposal operations on Illeginni Island Thursday, April 17, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Hazardous WWII munitions will be destroyed. A safety exclusion area with a radius of 4,000 feet surface to air is off limits to all unauthorized personnel throughout the operation. Questions? Call 51433.

REUTILIZATION and DISPOSAL sealed bid sale is being held through Saturday at DCCB, Building 1500. Material will be on display for viewing Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 4:30-6 p.m. Catalogs are available at the DCCB office and in the Property Office, Building 602.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Kwajalein Wednesdays and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m., at the PBQ, second floor, Room 250. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 51143 to leave a message. We *will* call you back.

OPSEC REMINDER: Providing our military forces with uncompromised defense systems is necessary to minimize risks and enhance our potential for the successful termination of a conflict. Apply OPSEC.



Do you wonder how Marshallese handicraft are made? Come watch the intricate preparation of kinej, the coconut fiber used in traditional weaving, Monday, April 14, 4-6 p.m., at the Marshallese Cultural Center.

The Coffee Shop

Kwajalein's annual Coffee Shop is Sunday, April 13, 6-10 p.m., in the MP room. Come by to relax with a great cup of coffee, a good book and music. Check out our used books for sale. Enter our raffle for Starbucks coffee. Questions? Call Eric, 54364, or Dee, 54323.



10% off on hams and turkeys at Surfway, Ten-Ten and Gimbel's now through April 20.

See you at the movies!

Wednesday

Drumline (2001, PG-13) A young hip-hop drummer takes a band scholarship under suspicious circumstances.
Adult Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

Saturday

SpongeBob: Lost at Sea (2002, NR) The fun-loving sea sponge returns to the big screen for more misadventures.
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Ghost Ship (2002, R) A tug crew that salvages ships discovers a missing ocean liner and something more on board.
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Femme Fatale (2002, R) A woman makes off with \$10 million in stolen goods, but her past catches up with her when a photographer takes her picture.
Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Jonah: A VeggieTales Movie (2001, PG-13) The traditional tale features a twist with Larry the Cucumber, Bob the Tomato and others.
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Friday After Next (2002, R) Following the movies "Friday" and "Next Friday," Craig and Day-Day take jobs as mall security guards and chase down a rogue Santa Claus.
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Jackass the Movie (2002, R) A group of guys, from the MTV show of the same name, set out to perform practical jokes and daredevil moves.
Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Monday

SpongeBob: Lost at Sea (2003, PG)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Ghost Ship (2002, R)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.



ABOVE: Christopher Smit, 3, patiently wait for his mom to finish looking at scrapbooking ideas.

Arts and Craft Fair showcases local talent

Tie-dye, jewelry, photos, cards, paintings, needlework, bears, bunny cookies and Kwaj Kritters were just some of the arts and crafts offered for inspection and sale at the MP room Monday. Sponsored by the Kwajalein Art Guild, 32 vendors sold months of work to local residents.



RIGHT: Andrew Hitt, left, and Les Ehart show Dianne Transtrom and James Williams pens and bottle holders made from exotic woods.



LEFT: Randy Erekson gives Danny Childers an explanation of how vases are made on a potter's wheel.

(Photos by KW Hillis)

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: Northeast to east-northeast at 12-17 knots.
Tomorrow: Partly to mostly sunny with isolated showers.
Winds: Northeast to east-northeast at 12-17 knots.
Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 87°
April rain total: 0.94"
Annual rain total: 8.13"
Annual deviation: -5.52"
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday April 8	0644/1859	1106/	0720, 4.8' 1930, 3.7'	0050, 1.5' 1340, 1.8'
Wednesday April 9	0643/1859	1158/0006 First Moon	0800, 4.4' 2020, 3.3'	0120, 1.9' 1440, 2.2'
Thursday April 10	0643/1859	1252/0100	0910, 4.1' 2250, 3.0'	0200, 2.3' 1650, 2.4'
Friday April 11	0642/1859	1348/0153	1140, 4.0'	0410, 2.6' 1910, 2.1'