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Ready to surf? —————

Public input sought on cable, Internet

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Are you willing to tune in, dial on and pay out?

Officials at USAKA/KMR are prepared to take a technological leap forward with a proposal to cable Kwajalein and Roi-Namur, substantially expanding the number of TV and radio channels currently available. They are also proposing to improve Internet service, separately or in conjunction with the cabling project.

The catch: It's not free and won't happen unless residents are willing to help pay the bills.

Lt. Col. Steve Morris, USAKA/KMR assistant chief of operations, said that the command has done its homework as far as how cable and high-speed Internet could be installed and operated, but one question remains: "If they build it, will people come?"

Said Morris, "[Public opinion] is the piece we don't have right now."

That's about to change. A survey asking whether or not residents are willing to pay for a cable connection and high-speed Internet will be mailed out Saturday. How much residents are willing to pay for these additional services is also part of the survey.

"All of the options we're looking at will force us to increase our operating costs," Morris explained.

Channel surfing

The options include a basic cable package, or CATV, as well as a CATV plus. In this case, cable does not mean Home Box Office movies or Pay-Per-View boxing matches. Instead, the current two-channel selection would expand to include all of the programming offered by AFRTS worldwide, along with a few other channels.

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Manit Day 2000



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Two members of Mark's Boys, a dance troupe from Ebeye that won the Manít Day dance competition, perform at the Richardson Theater Monday evening. The performance was part of a two-hour program of song, dance and speeches, following a day of demonstrations and events.

Holiday celebrates tradition

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Young and old, Marshallese and Americans gathered Monday to honor and remember local traditions and culture in the second annual Manít Day celebration held at USAKA/KMR.

The day-long event attracted hundreds of residents and featured demonstrations, contests and a two-hour finale program with song, dance and speeches. But most of all it featured the age-old ways of Marshallese culture.

"This may be only our second Manít Day, but the Marshallese have a long tradition of culture," said Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA/KMR commander.

"[Manít Day is] not only a celebration of our culture, it teaches our children about Marshallese culture,"

said *Irojlaplap* and Sen. Imata Kabua, who attended the festivities. "It's proof that our two communities can accomplish great things with mutual respect and cooperation. The [Marshallese] cultural center is a symbol of the cooperation and respect between our two countries."

Wrenn and Kabua pointed to the recent construction of traditional buildings on the grounds of the Marshallese Cultural Center as another symbol of cooperation. The original structures were blown down during a storm on Aug. 20. Under the direction of *Iroj* Michael Kabua, three new buildings were built on the grounds using traditional materials and construction methods.

The buildings were the backdrop for the variety of presenters who dem-

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Brewing international tensions necessitate trip

I'm afraid that urgent business will call me away for the next six weeks, as the United Nations has once again asked me to intervene in several international crises.

Admittedly, I was only their second choice. Their top man, Jimmy Carter, was unavailable due to a lodged peanut in his throat.

My first stop is Honolulu, where a planned Oktoberfest has caused a rush on what's called imported Deutch beers, much to the chagrin of local homebrewers. Threats have been made on both sides, and I've got to get there before the suds start flying. I expect this matter will take several late nights to resolve.

Next on the agenda is the Big Island, where a small splinter group of indigenous Hawaiians are trying to return to native customs — in this case, human sacrifice. They believe the adoption of Western culture has angered the gods and necessitates an appeasement of flesh and fire. I think the angle here is to find an alternative to a human sacrifice, such as a TV anchor person or a divorce lawyer.

The biggest assignment — what the State Department refers to as a "nation of people concerned with



burning flags" — awaits me in New Zealand, where a civil war is brewing over switching from an economy based on sheep grazing to pet rock farms. It seems that American fads are slow to reach the Kiwis, and the folks on the North Island insist that pet rocks can pull New Zealand out of its current recession. Naturally, the South Islanders say, "sheep pucks" to that idea. This issue may take several weeks to smooth out and will call upon everything I learned watching Judge Wopner on "The People's Court." The upside to the trip: The movie "ET" will be premiering in Auckland on my arrival.

But not to worry, faithful readers. I'm leaving this column in the very capable hands of my friend and yours, Sir Gecko, who was recently knighted by Prince Charles for the training he provided the RAF in arboreal war-

fare.

In fact, he's very excited about the opportunity to not only entertain the Kwajalein and Roi-Namur communities, but also he hopes to educate folks on geckos, so that future generations of humans and sticky-footed lizards can live together in peace and avoid the bloodshed of the past.

He's provided me a partial list of his upcoming topics, in case you're interested:

- Gecko language 101. Apparently, little known to us humans, those cute little chirps are a highly complex language. Sir Gecko will translate many of the messages that are sent throughout the day, such as "We will soon conquer the weak humans."

- Gecko recipes. Not to be outdone by the Kwajalein Cookbook, Sir Gecko shares some of his favorite recipes, including "Grub with garlic sauce" and "Coconut leaf a la king." Two words: Yum Me.

- Gecko dating tips. Sir Gecko says, "It's all about attitude. And make sure you play side one on Led Lizzard IV."

If only I could stay ...

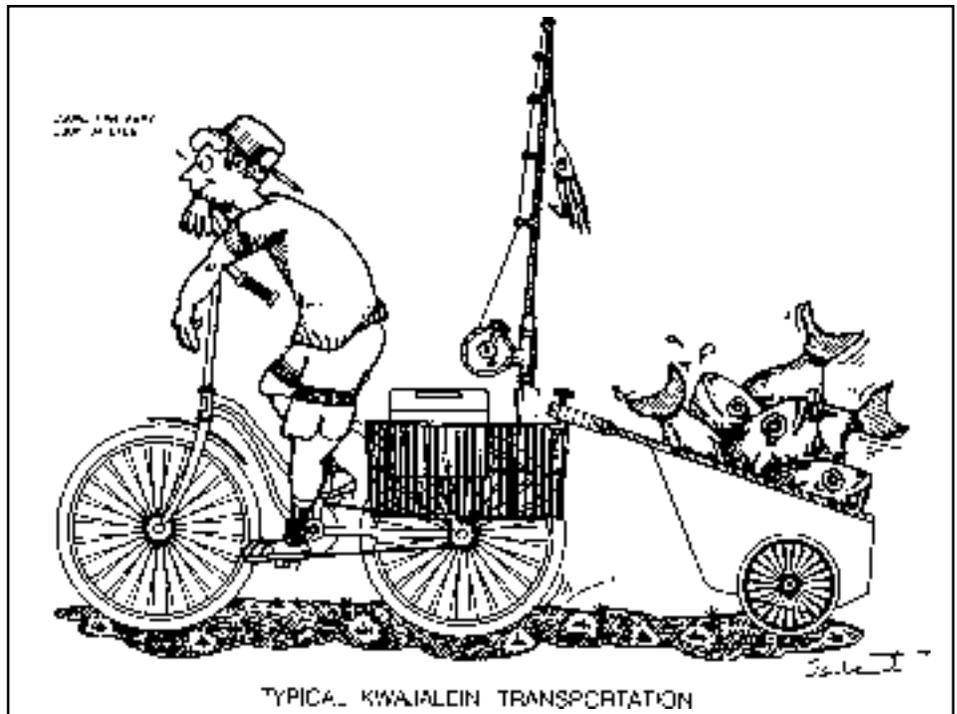
Jest for Fun ————— By Ron Tsubamoto

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MIMS testing now underway

KW Hillis

Feature Writer

The amount of work currently required at USAKA/KMR to order something as simple as a carburetor for a van will be dramatically reduced starting Jan. 1.

That's the "go live" date for Mincom's Information Management System Open Enterprise, or MIMS, which will replace GOLD+ as the Supply Department's management system, according to Alison Lord, Supply Systems training specialist.

"Everyone will be able to see what's in all the warehouses. Right now they can't see [what's available]," she said. "They could possibly order something shipped in by air that's actually already on the island."

Automotive Supply supervisor Mel Sanchez agreed that the new system will be better.

"When someone would order, I would check all the automotive users ... and see if we had the parts," Sanchez said. "If I had a new part number I had to check [it against] all the old part numbers. That was a lot of work."

Sanchez is among Supply's first customers to test the new system in this phase of the project. After a few weeks of testing by specialists from many different departments, MIMS will be modified and then tested again, according to Lord.

Early testing is proving that MIMS is the right program for an antiquated system, according to Gina Blackwell, acting RSE project manager for Kwajalein Enterprise Asset Management System, or KEAMS.

"The Gold+ system was not originally designed for the application we are putting it to. A lot of customization was required to force it to run in our environment and provide the functionality we needed. As a result, data is not always reliable, and sometimes even contradictory," Blackwell said. "MIMCOM matched 93 percent of our needs without any kind of adjustments to the product ... it gave us a lot of functionality."

Tuesday found Sanchez and Kabwij



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Alison Lord, Supply Systems training specialist, goes over the MIMS program with Mel Sanchez, Automotive Supply supervisor, during training sessions last week. The new software is set to go online Jan. 1.

Bobo, who works in Supply Systems GOLD+ support, checking the functionality of the new MIMS computer screens in building 602.

"It takes getting used to, but I'm sure it's going to work out," Bobo said.

Sanchez added, "[Testing] gives us an opportunity to practice. It's the transition that's hard. I know what GOLD+ does and apply it to what MIMS can do."

With the help of the IT department, which is responsible for data conversion for the KEAMS project, that transition is being made easier for those who know Gold+ stock numbers.

"We are putting those in [MIMS] as well. People like Mel who really know their stock numbers in GOLD can still use those numbers," Lord said.

The new system is also expected to improve interfacing between USAKA/KMR and Raytheon's Off-Island Procurement office, which purchases supplies, along with the Richmond, Calif., and Honolulu offices, which receive the supplies and then send them to Kwaj. All three off-island sites currently use Oracle for their purchasing and receiving systems, and the software difference has led to some problems, said Annette Thibodeau, Stock Material Management manager.

"We're totally blind to each other's

work," Thibodeau said. "In reality [the information] is out there, but our system does not translate. When MIMS is implemented, it will be the first time that everyone will be working in the same system and therefore we'll see what each other is doing."

Richmond's material inspector, Rose Gacutan, here working on her business solutions and acceptance testing for off-site receiving, agreed that having all four locations on the same system will be much better.

Thibodeau, in charge of bringing all food and GSK supplies to the island, said she's impressed with how user-friendly MIMS is.

"With Gold+ you couldn't even look something up or search for something ... You can just give [MIMS] a clue, and it will go find the things for you," Thibodeau said.

Additionally, the new system will standardize the supply catalog.

"We estimate about 10 percent of the items were duplicated [in GOLD+] because each person putting a new item in would catalog an item differently from someone else," Lord said. "After the first of the year ... a trained catalog team will be responsible for entering items in the catalog."

Before MIMS is launched island-wide, office specialists will be trained, Lord said.

Columbus Day Holiday Hours Tuesday, Oct. 10

KWAJALEIN Community Activities

Beaches	
Coral Sands	Buddy system at all times
Camp Hamilton	Buddy system at all times
Emon	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Bowling Center	1 -8:30 p.m.
CRC Gym/racquetball	Noon-9 p.m.
Gear Locker	4:30-6:30 p.m.
Golf course	Sunrise to sunset
Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Driving Range	Closed
Hobby Shop/Photo Lab	12:30 -6 p.m.
Wednesday	Closed
Ivey Gym	8-11 a.m.; 2-9 p.m.
Library	1-7 p.m.
Wednesday	Closed
Pools	
Adult	Buddy system at all times
Family	12-6 p.m.
Small Boat Marina	8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Thursday	Closed
UPRC	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Monday	10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Youth Center	Closed
Monday	7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Hourglass	Closed; publishes Wednesday
Food Services	
Gilligan's (food)	5:30-10 p.m.
Gilligan's (bar)	5:30-11 p.m.
Three Palms Snack Bar	11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Three Palms Snack Bar Delivery	4:30-9 p.m.
Sunrise Bakery	7-11 a.m.
Oceanview Bar	12:30-9 p.m.
Country Club Bar	6:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Emon Beach Snack Bar	Closed
DSC Snack Bar (checkpoint)	Closed
Enra Food Truck	Closed
Café Pacific	
Breakfast	7-9 a.m.
Brunch	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Dinner	4:30-6:30 p.m.
Merchandising	
Macy's and Macy's West	Closed
Surfway	Closed
Ten-Ten	10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Laundry	Closed
Beauty/barber shops	Closed
Tape Escape	11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Post Office	Closed
Self-Help	Closed
Trash pick-up	Tuesday, Friday
Continental Travel Agency	Closed
Sunday, Monday	Closed
Bank of Guam	Closed
Hospital/Dental Services	Emergencies only
Wednesday sick call	8-10:30 a.m.; 1-4 p.m.
ROI-NAMUR	
Gimbel's	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Tape Escape	3-6 p.m.
Community Activities	
Gear Locker	Call for checkout
Golf Course	Sunrise to Sunset
Hobby Shop	Closed
Library	Closed
Small Boat Marina	8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Thursday	Closed
Post Office	Closed
Wednesday	Closed
Bank of Guam	Closed
Food Services	
Outrigger Bar	5-11:30 p.m.
Outrigger Snack Bar	5:30-9:30 p.m.
Café Roi	
Breakfast	7-9 a.m.
Brunch	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Dinner	5-6:45 p.m.

Monthly fees needed to support services ...

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Rich Feagler, CPN station manager, said the cabling project is coming at an opportune time, as AFRTS is planning to split the Newsports channel, which shows live sports and news 24 hours a day, into two separate channels. One would show live news 24 hours a day, while the other would run live sports all day long. That means, without cable or a third transmitter, 48 hours of programming will have to fit into 24 hours of time.

"They're serious about it, so we know it's going to happen eventually," Feagler said of the Newsports split.

Another channel that would be included in a basic cable package is Spectrum, which shows an eight-hour rotation of movies, sitcoms and educational shows that is changed every 24 hours. Flashback TV and Channel 9 movies come from Spectrum.

The three original programming feeds — Pacific, Korea and Atlantic — would also be available, along with the current Kwajalein feed, which is delayed 14 hours to ensure that prime time programming comes on at prime time. Other channels would include 24-hour weather radar, 24-hour roller and seven satellite-delivered music services.

CPN Chief Engineer Craig McCarragher said AFRTS headquarters is looking farther down the road, possibly adding a second Spectrum channel, another sports channel and a cartoon channel.

"We're going to get more bandwidth on [the AFRTS] satellite," he said.

The CATV plus package would in-

volve a Discovery Channel downlink, which is separate from AFRTS programming. That satellite feed would include the Discovery Channels and a few others.

Surfing the net

Internet surfing is another service that could see marked improvement if residents are willing to pay a monthly fee.

Morris said there are two options available to improve Internet capabilities.

Currently, the pipeline to the Internet back in the U.S. prevents true 56KBS connections. These upgrades would allow higher speed connections than Kwajalein currently has for community Internet.

The second alternative, which would require a significant capital investment, would be to employ emerging high speed Internet technology, with a much faster 128KBS connection. One would be able to talk on the phone while surfing the Internet.

"Now you're talking about Cadillac technology," Morris said.

The survey will help determine which direction USAKA/KMR officials take, though no deadline has been set.

"Tell us what you want. We need you, as customers, to tell us what you do and don't want," Morris said, adding participation like in the recent town hall survey is instrumental in compiling reliable data as USAKA/KMR focuses on customer satisfaction through the Army Performance Improvement Criteria program.

"The participation has just been phenomenal," Morris said. "The survey is an extension of customer focus."

Pegasus operation set to launch Saturday

From Range Safety Office

There is a 500-foot radio frequency restricted area around the Range Safety Center (facilities 1011 and 1062; see map in Friday's Hourglass) until the L1011/Pegasus launch on Saturday, Oct. 7.

There will also be a 250-foot ground hazard area established around the hot spot in effect until launch. The ground hazard area will be restricted

to all non-essential personnel.

Additionally, caution areas will exist in the broad ocean area outside Kwajalein Atoll from 4:35 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, to 4:35 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. See maps in Friday's Hourglass.

Questions regarding the above safety requirements for this mission should be directed to the Command Safety Office, Range Safety officer, at 54841.

Get physical at the annual Kwajalein health fair

Wellness events scheduled for Oct. 23 on Macy's lawn

By **KW Hillis**
Feature Writer

With the holidays looming, no one has time to get sick. So, pencil in a small amount of time to learn about staying well at the Kwajalein Hospital's Fourth Annual Health Fair Monday, Oct. 23, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lawn by Macy's.

"It's all about wellness," said Jane Castle, Kwajalein Hospital director of nurses. "[The nurses will] be doing blood sugar testing at their booth."

From blood sugar checks to in-line skating safety tips to the proper way to handle and serve melon to prevent food-borne illnesses, the fair has something of interest for everyone on island.

"The purpose is to allow the community to see the different services we offer that can keep them healthy," said Kevin Stanforth, physical therapist and Health Fair coordinator. "We definitely want to invite the Marshallese on island to come by and visit the fair and pick up material to take home."

About 12 different departments from the hospital, along with RSE Safety and Industrial Hygiene and the Fire Department, will participate this year, Stanforth said.

Food safety is one area not commonly thought of when wellness is mentioned, said Pat Zurick, Kwajalein Hospital Food Safety and Sanitation inspector.

"There is no such thing as a 24-hour stomach flu. If you have an upset stomach, it may be due to mishandling of food," Zurick said. "Not maintaining foods at the proper temperature is the leading cause of food-related illnesses."

"Melons are on the potentially hazardous foods list, which always surprises people," Zurick said. "Not only should people wash their hands before cutting melons, the outer surface of the melon should be washed thoroughly with soap and water before cutting."



"Once the melon is cut, then either refrigerate it or eat it within four hours. If not refrigerated or eaten, the melon needs to be thrown out," Zurick said.

Blood donor packets will be distributed at the Medical Laboratory Services booth. These will be used to compile a list of people willing to donate in case of an emergency, said Beth Turnbaugh, Medical Laboratory Services manager. In addition, free cholesterol gift certificates will be distributed.

Rained out last year, the Fire Department is looking forward this year to having an ambulance and emergency medical technicians at the fair to answer residents' questions, said Jerry Leveritt, Fire Department assistant chief.

In spite of the downpour at last year's fair, a lot of the community attended, according to Stanforth.

"We were surprised at how many handouts were taken from the booths. There were a lot more people than we realized at the time," Stanforth said.

The RSE Safety and Industrial Hygiene booth, which focused on ergonomics in the workplace and was a hit at last year's fair, will expand into a "full range of community safety" areas, said Dave Burris, RSE Safety and Industrial Hygiene manager.

In addition to home safety-related videos available for free checkout, water, bike, baby-sitting and skate safety will be among the topics offered at the booth.

Instead of flu shots, the Occupational Health department will be checking blood pressures, said Kathy Campbell, Occupational Health director.

"The flu shots won't be here in time for the fair," said Campbell, explaining that the shots would be given in November or even later.

Other topics to be presented at the fair include information on skin cancer from the pharmacy and exercises that can help relieve arthritis symptoms from the physical therapy department.

"We will be on Macy's lawn, under the tents, rain or shine," Stanforth said. "Everyone is welcome."

What's this? No letters?



Folks, we now have a **Letters to the Editor** format. We know you have things and stuff to say. We hear it all the time. So **WRITE**, already. Let your voice be heard (on paper), wax poetic and all that. It's one of those use it or lose it things, you know. When writing, use the following guidelines.

1. 300 words or less. Letters will be edited for AP style and spelling.
2. No lunatic rantings or personal attacks on fellow residents.
3. Keep letters focused on an issue, back up criticism with facts and make it constructive.
4. Let's praise the good and have constructive dialog on the bad.

Submit letters via e-mail to jbennett@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil, hand deliver to the office in Building 805 or send MPS to P.O. Box 23, Local.

Manit Day 2000



ABOVE: Melbina Anjrok of Wotto Atoll scrapes out coconut meat for boiling into a syrup.
AT LEFT: Mary Isaac shows Kwaj kid Kyle Morris how to cook coconuts in an earthen oven.

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onstrated Marshallese cooking, fire-building, handicrafts and navigation, to name a few.

“It’s passed down from generation to generation,” said Alter Langrine assistant supervisor at the Marshallese Cultural Center. “We didn’t have books to write it down.

“We’re so happy that we can tell someone about our culture, that someone is interested,” he added.

The demonstrations began around noon, following a ribbon-cutting for the new traditional buildings. Wrenn and Michael Kabua cut the coconut-weave ribbon, with guest *Iroj* Leonard deBrum looking on. DeBrum, who is

the caretaker of the famed Joachim deBrum photograph collection, which dates back to circa 1900, recently released the collection for restoration. Many reprints of the photographs are on display at the Marshallese Cultural Center.

Along with the demonstrations, the center sponsored a series of contests



The ladies of the Jine Tip Tip Club demonstrate a stick dance during the Monday night program. They performed three dances in all.



Children perform a comical coconut castanet dance to the accompaniment of members of the Jine Tip Tip Club.



Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr. listens intently to a story from Iroij Leonard deBrum at the Marshallese Cultural Center Monday prior to official activities.



Leiroij Seagull Kabua James closely examines a seashell earring at the handicrafts exhibit.

in handicrafts and skills.

David Jormile, Joel Jeik and James Lautona tied in the fire-making contest. Jormile came back and took the coconut husking contest. Jeik and Nijwda Jeik won the handicraft contest in the men's division.

In the women's handicraft contest, winners included: Shemiko Jeik of Ujae, and Skila Joseph, Takbon Livai, Joni Batlok, Nero Thomas, Kimar Nebo and Lewij Langrine, all of Lae.

At 5 p.m., the crowd moved to the nearby Richardson Theater for a two-hour program, which included native dancers, singers and speeches, all by winners of an islandwide contest on Ebeye.

"It is understood we love our islands. Our customs tell who we are," said Jaclyn Emijwa, who won the Ebeye schools elementary-level essay contest. Rina Akeang, Queen of Peace High School senior, won the high school essay contest.

Mark's Boys, an Ebeye dance troupe, performed their award-winning moves, and Fijian Group sang a trio of songs.

A feast and music by Mon La Mike's Band capped the evening.



A drummer sounds out the Marshallese blessing, beginning the formal program at the Richardson Theater Monday night.

A Marshallese woman scrapes the husk off coconuts before the coconut is cut and hollowed out for traditional dishes.



Henrilla Kales of Ujae Atoll demonstrates weaving as young Emlina Johnson of Kwajalein helps out.

*Photos by
Jim Bennett*

Sports

Juniors excel, seniors fall at annual Micronesian Tennis Cup

By Richard Sasiela
Kwajalein Tennis Club

Stiff play at the junior level made for some interesting tennis, but cut short competition between the Majuro Atoll and Kwajalein Tennis clubs at this year's annual Micronesian Tennis Cup competition in Majuro, held Sept. 23-25.

After an opening ceremony and the playing of the national anthems of the two countries, the tournament started on tennis courts at two locations. Play took place until almost midnight on both courts. The score after the first day was fairly even.

On Sunday morning, the juniors played 12 matches, supervised by Jeff Delong of KTC and Troy Barker of MATC. The Kwajalein juniors took seven of the matches — the first time they've accomplished such a feat against Majuro. Part of the success belongs to the work of the coaches. Steve Talley coached the players several days a week for the last year, and after he PCSed, Doug Peters, Debbie Vardaro and Todd Seitz helped the players practice. The early matches were so competitive that the latter ones had to be shortened to four games so the adult matches could resume.

The adult Kwajers did not fare as well as their younger counterparts, as the Majuro team won by a score of 23-13. Due to a confluence of factors, including periodic rain during the weekend and the 6½ hours it took to complete the junior matches, only 36 matches of the



(Photo by Lucienne DeMeo)

Michel DeMeo returns a ball during match play at the annual Micronesian Tennis Cup on Majuro last month.

originally scheduled 44 were completed.

MATC hosted a banquet in the Lanai restaurant that Sunday night. Gifts were exchanged, a delicious meal was shared and people enjoyed themselves singing karaoke. The juniors of both teams sang spirited versions of several songs. The next morning, RMI President Kessai Note of the Marshall Islands provided a buffet breakfast to all tennis players.

The 35 Kwajalein tennis players attended the competition following a month of challenge matches, which also served as competitive practice.

Softball Schedule

Saturday, Oct. 7

5:15 p.m. ...Ebeye Mid/Son of Bob Dally
5:15 p.m. ...Barnacles/Spartans III ... Brandon
6:30 p.m. ... Spartans I/Mosey Brandon

Monday, Oct. 9

4:00 p.m. ...Medicare/Ebeye Mid 2 Dally
4:30 p.m. ... Stingrays/Kamje Brandon
5:15 p.m. ... Tolemour/Spartans II Dally
5:45 p.m. ... Se United/H.B. Monnin Brandon

Tuesday, Oct. 10

5:15 p.m. ... 8 Isn't Enough/Ej Bwe Wot ... Brandon
5:15 p.m. ... Chapel/M.K. Brothers Dally
6:45 p.m. ... Son of Bob/Kamje Brandon
8:00 p.m. ... Medicare/M.K. Brothers ... Brandon

Wednesday, Oct. 11

5:15 p.m. ...Ej Bwe Wot/Spartans III ... Brandon
5:15 p.m. ... Tequila Sunrise/Kamje Dally
6:45 p.m. ... Criminals/Ebeye Mid 2 Brandon
8:00 p.m. ... Spartans I/Lejimmas Brandon

Thursday, Oct. 12

5:15 p.m. ... Son of Bob/T. Sunrise Brandon
5:15 p.m. ... Spartans II/Spartans III Dally
6:45 p.m. ... Stingrays/Dove Brandon

Youth Basketball Schedule

Saturday, Oct. 7

5 p.m. ... Calvary/R. Fire Dragons Pee Wee
6 p.m. ... Brown-Maynard/Jabro Jr. Girls
7 p.m. ... Pierre-Mike/Corbin Jr. Boys
8 p.m. ... Maiki/Ladies of the Cross Jr. Girls

Monday, Oct. 9

9 a.m. ... Y. Marlins/R. Snappers Tiny Tots
9:45 a.m. B. Dolphins/G. Turtles Tiny Tots
3 p.m. ... USA/Spain Sm. Frys
3:45 p.m. France/Germany Sm. Frys
5 p.m. ... Slow Break/Kaurur Jr. Boys
6 p.m. ... Jabro/Mosey II Jr. Boys
7 p.m. ... Jab-Lik/And-1 Jr. Boys

Tuesday, Oct. 10

5 p.m. ... SDA/Calvary PeeWee
6 p.m. ... SDA/Sining Jr. Girls
7 p.m. ... Maiki/Brown-Maynard Jr. Girls

Wednesday, Oct. 11

5 p.m. ... Soldiers/Jab Makade Jr. Boys
6 p.m. ... SDA/Big Boys Jr. Boys

Thursday, Oct. 12

5 p.m. ... Sundevils/Ray DeMaio PeeWee
6 p.m. ... Beach Bums/L. of Cross Jr. Girls
7 p.m. ... Little Rascals/Jab-Lik Jr. Boys

Softball Standings (as of Oct. 3)

Women's League

Spartans I 5-0
30 Something 4-2
Jab Eliklik 3-2
Homeplate 3-2
Deenju 1-4
Spartans II 1-4
Scrubs 1-4

Men's A/B East Division

Chapel 5-0
Medicare 3-1
Criminals 4-2
SE United 2-2
Ebeye Mid 2 2-3
M.K. Brothers 1-4
H.B. Monnin 0-5

Men's A/B West Division

Son of Bob 3-0
Kamje 3-0
Tequila Sunrise 2-1
Guppies 3-3
Arctic Engineers 3-3
Stingrays 1-3
Dove 1-3
Ebeye Mid 1-4

Men's C/D Division

Tolemour 6-1
Spartans I 3-1
Lejimmas 4-2
Ej Bwe Wot 4-2
8 Isn't Enough 4-3
Spartans II 2-3
Mosey 1-4
Barnacles 1-5
Spartans III 0-4

Bowling Scores

Thursday Night Women's Bowling League, Sept. 21
1st high game: Linda Berlind 181
2nd high game: Linda Berlind 175
1st high series: Linda Berlind 518
2nd high series: Elena Luckett 443

Thursday Night Women's Bowling League, Sept. 24
1st high game: Elena Luckett 192
2nd high game: Aimee Burnham 176
1st high series: Elena Luckett 463
2nd high series: Sirina Rowe 415

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CAFE PACIFIC



Lunch

Sat	Two-cheese Italian polenta ★ Roast pork with gravy Buffalo-baked chicken Grill: Jumbo chili dogs
Sun	Brunch station open ★ Slow-roasted top round Fried chicken
Mon	Brunch station open ★ Grilled pork chops Liver and onions
Tues	Eggplant Parmesan ★ London broil Hot dog bar Grill: Barbecued beef sandwich
Wed	Top-your-own taco bar ★ Barbecued ribs Broiled mahi mahi steak Grill: Chicken/bacon/Swiss sandwich
Thur	Oriental bar ★ Country-fried chicken Jamaican jerk pork loin Grill: Patty melt
Fri	Ravioli and garlic bread ★ Roasted top round Fish and chips Grill: Smokehouse burger

Dinner

Tonight	Stuffed baked potato ★ Beef noodle casserole Chicken supreme
Sat	Vegetarian stuffed peppers ★ Pizza madness Farmer's omelet
Sun	Manicotti and marinara ★ Chicken-fried steak Hamburger bar
Mon	Brown rice and kidney bake ★ Roasted turkey Hot buffalo chicken
Tues	Cauliflower casserole ★ Barbecued brisket Beef and bean tostada
Wed	Broccoli and cheddar quiche ★ Prime rib and garlic bread Chicken-fried steak
Thur	Pasta primavera ★ Szechuan chicken New England broiled dinner

★This symbol denotes the Wellness Menu.

**Gilligan's Lunch Specials
(Oct. 7-Oct. 13)**

Sat 10/7	Spicy southern-fried chicken Burger: Cajun
Thur 10/12	Cajun chicken breast/peach chutney Burger: Club
Fri 10/13	Red beans and rice with sausage Burger: Maui

**Gilligan's Dinner Specials
(Oct. 6-Oct. 12)**

Tonight	Glazed corn beef Prime rib
Sat	Sausage and onion pizza Prime rib
Sun	Hot Italian sausage pizza
Mon	Savory shepherd's pie
Tues	Southern-fried chicken
Wed	Skewered beef/peanut sauce
Thur	Spanish potato omelet

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, Automotive Dept. Full time. Must be detail-oriented and possess general office administration skills, as well as excellent communication skills. Experience with Microsoft applications required.

FINANCE ACCOUNTANT, Finance Dept. Full time. Accounts receivable experience required. Duties include preparing and mailing weekly/monthly invoices, collecting documentation for invoices, assisting with end-of-month closing procedures and setting up new accounts for customers. Experience with Microsoft applications and spreadsheets required. Oracle experience helpful.

ASSOCIATE PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR, Human Resources. Full time. Individual will be responsible for Human Resource office administrative support and entry level HR duties including administration of tuition assistance program, processing relocation expenses and assisting employees and customers. Excellent interpersonal and communication skills required. Familiarity with Microsoft applications required. Willing to consider part time for right individual, if needed.

SKATE PARK ATTENDANT, Community Activities. Seeking self-motivated and reliable applicants interested in working with the community at the new quarter-pipe skate park. Requires strong supervisory and communication skills. Submit application to HR or call Community Activities, 53331.

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

OFFICE ASSISTANT, Corps of Engineers. Full time GS-06. Support office administration. Responsibilities include a wide variety of clerical and administrative duties necessary for maintaining detailed correspondence logs, registers and budget. Requires use of Internet data base programs. MS Office proficiency is a must. For more information, call 52187.

WANTED

MELTED DOWN, unusable wax candle stubs. Call Ed, 50900, and I will come to your home and take them so they may shine again.

DONATIONS OF hotel soaps and shampoos for the outer island Christmas drive. Call Kristy, 51031, or Denise, 54630.

TO RENT or buy: Computer monitor until mine arrives. Call 59333 and leave a message.

TO BORROW: Tape of musical film "1776." Call Ric, 54200, and leave a message.

TO BUY: An awning or tarp for front of trailer. Call 58172.

BICYCLE PARTS: Frame, wheels, handlebars, pedals and sprockets. Call 53688.

LOST

SHORT MACHETE with specially wrapped handle during building of Marshallese Cultural buildings. It is a treasured piece. Call 52935 or drop off at the Marshallese Cultural Center or Qtrs. 229-A.

FOUND

SUNGLASSES at Marshallese Cultural Center Oct. 2. Call Tricia, 52417.

WIRE-RIMMED GLASSES and set of four keys on shower curtain ring at Emon Beach. Call 52701.

BACKPACK and watch at Grace Sherwood Library. Call 53439.

GIVEAWAY

IBANEZ seven-string guitar, mint condition. Call 54553.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 8 a.m.-noon, Qtrs. 401-A. Final PCS sale. 24" TV, VCR, microwave, lime tree in pot, plants, brown 9' x 12' rug, two bedside lamps, clothes hamper, three-wheel bike, 26" girls' bike, taro plants in planter boxes, T-shirts, household items.

FOR SALE

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, \$425; five-disc CD player, \$90; sheers for 200 series living room windows, very nice, \$400; rugs: 12' x 15' ivory sculptured, \$75; 6' x 9' rose, \$15; 9' x 12' berry, \$60; 9' x 12' grey/silver, \$45; cream mini-blinds: vinyl, \$10; two aluminum, \$10 each. Call 54643.

SOCCER SHOES, women's size 4, worn once, \$20; 55-gallon fish tank with all accessories, custom top and pedestal, \$250. Call 52725.

PCS SALE. Treadmill, \$550; two golf carts, \$50 each; Oriental rug, 3' x 5', \$30; two microwaves, \$50 each; microwave cart, \$40. Call 52543, after 5 p.m. weekdays, or anytime weekends.

ADORABLE Halloween costumes for girls; 80 feet of maintenance- and termite-free Gothic-styled vinyl fencing, new, with vinyl posts, post tops, brackets and vinyl glue, \$650. Call 52602.

ROLLAWAY carry-on luggage, \$15; file box for hanging files, \$5. Call 52790.

PCS SALE. La-Z-Boy recliner, \$100; 19" color TV, \$75; microwave, \$100; vacuum and extra bags, \$75; high-neck bicycle, \$25; boombox with CD, \$30; set of dishes, \$30; glasses, 25¢ each; two sets of silverware, \$15 each. Some available now, some on Oct. 19. Call Eck, 52607 or 56416.

SAMSONITE 26" softside suitcase, excellent condition, \$50. Call 53759 after 5 p.m.

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Come see our specials at the
Sidewalk Sale
One day only
Monday, Oct. 9
Macy's, Macy's West,
Ten-Ten, Tape Escape

LADIES' GOLF clubs; Kwaj Open '91 bag and bagboy cart, \$100 or best offer. Call Niki, 53660.

GE SPACEMAKER III microwave oven, \$50; wooden TV stand on wheels; glass-top wooden end table. Call 53698.

HP 1100SE Laserjet printer, four months old, \$350; 12-cup coffee maker, \$10; Slalom ski and case, \$25; women's small wet suit, \$35; Corelle dishes, setting for four, \$7; Pyrex bowls and baking dishes, \$1-3. Call 52790.

COMPUTER DESK, corner unit, great condition, drafter's style, variable angle, desk top, with CD rack, filing shelves, drawer, cabinet, plenty of space and printer shelf, \$175. Call 51313.

IRONING BOARD, \$10; steam iron, \$10; small Sony AM/FM tape deck, \$20; VCR rewinder, \$7; vacuum cleaner, \$20; sweeper, \$8; two small rugs, \$2 each. All items in good condition. Call 53936 after 4:30 p.m. or leave a message.

GATEWAY 233MMX computer, 32 MB RAM, 4 MB HD, CD ROM drive, internal ZIP drive, with Altec speakers, works fine, case front face is damaged. Includes all needed cables, mouse and original software package, \$600 or best offer. Call 52796.

ALESIS QS6 keyboard/synthesizer, brand new, with hip-hop expansion card, pedal and many instruction/song books, paid over \$800, will sell for \$700. Call Brian, 52186, days, or 53483, evenings.

13 GOLF CLUBS with deluxe bag and cart, \$200 or best offer. Call 54778.

COMPUTER SOFTWARE for children: Gizmos and Gadgets, science for ages 7-12,

Columbus Day Run

will be Tuesday. Check-in is 5:30-5:45 a.m. Race starts at 6 a.m (NOTE TIME CORRECTION), at the Teen Center near Emon Beach. There are two distance options: 6½ miles or 13 miles. Pre-registration by 6 p.m., tomorrow is mandatory. Hand deliver entries to Bob or Jane Sholar, Qtrs. 457-A. Questions? Call 51815.



**High School
Band and Choir Concert**

featuring the Concert Band, Mixed Ensemble and Stage Band, will be
**Thursday, Oct. 12,
7 p.m.,
in the MP Room.**

\$10; *Outnumbered*, math for ages 7-10, \$10; *Logic Quest*, problem solving for ages 8-14, CD ROM, \$15; *Crayola Art Studio*, CD ROM, ages 6-12, \$15; *Print Shop Ensemble*, CD ROM, \$10; Chessmaster 5000, CD ROM, \$25. Call 53759 until 5 p.m.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

HEY ADULTS! The Bowling Center has something just for you. Tomorrow night at 7 p.m., we will turn down the lights and turn up your favorite tunes from the '60s through the '90s. Enjoy the nightclub atmosphere and your favorite cold beverage. Bar snacks will be served. Groups and singles welcome. All for \$5. To make your reservation, call 53320, before it's too late.

PREGNANT? For caring and confidential advice, call Care-Net, 1-800-395-HELP.

CHURCH OF CHRIST meets for worship Sundays, 9:30-10:30 a.m., in CRC Room 1. Bible study is Wednesdays, 7 p.m., in the

Religious Education Building.

YOKWE YUK Women's Club board meeting is Tuesday, 9 a.m., at Qtrs. 203-A. Questions? Call Dianne, 55990.

ROI-NAMUR Bachelor Advisory Council will meet Oct. 18, 1 p.m., in Building C.

OPERATION SECURITY (OPSEC) definition: A process designed to deny adversaries not only classified information, but also sensitive unclassified information that concerns friendly capabilities or intentions.

GRACE SHERWOOD Library has old newspapers for projects or school assignments. Ask at the desk. Let's recycle.

NEXT SCUBA CLUB meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m., in CAC Room 6.

TO ALL FRIENDS of Bill and Pradit Mullins: Come join us and say farewell to them at their PCS party Monday, 5 p.m.-?, at Emon

**Trying
to survive?**

Why not make a party of it?

The Swashbuckler's Ball

Join KYC for fun, food, games,
door prizes and live music at
the Swashbuckler's Ball,
"Survivor" style, Oct. 22.

Hurry, tickets are limited!
Call Charlotte, 52483, or
Carol, 53276, or Sarah,
53500 or Diane, 53733



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I don't know why . . .

divers wouldn't want to go on the next Scuba Club two-tank dive trip to Meck or Eller Island.

Sign up by sending your \$50 check to KSC P.O. Box 988 Local.

Questions? Call Darryl, 54797.

This week at Gilligan's

Tonight
D.J. Steve McGrew spins all the hits from the '70s, '80s and '90s, 7-11 p.m.

Saturday
D.J. Rich Feagler plays all the hits from the '50s to the '90s, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday
Oktober Fest is here!
Join us at Gilligan's for great traditional German food and music, 5:30-p.m.-1 a.m.

Don't forget prime rib night every Friday and Saturday at Gilligan's

Beach pavilion.

KWAJALEIN FILIPINO Civic Club will have a welcome back potluck dinner and meeting Sunday, Oct. 8, 6 p.m., at the Pacific Club. Questions? Call Lee, 53789, or Shigeko, 53578.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER is having a parent workshop on developmentally appropriate practice and how to incorporate the ideas into activities with your child Saturday, Oct. 14, 9 a.m., in the CDC office.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER is having a parent advisory meeting Oct. 21, 9 a.m., in the CDC office. It will be followed by a parent workshop on speech and language development conducted by Lynn Beckler, speech and language pathologist.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY: Kwajalein Dental Clinic's new sick call hours are 7-8 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Adhere to the new hours so we may serve you better. Dental emergency patients having trauma, swelling or pain not controlled by over-the-counter medication, report to the Dental Clinic during normal hours 7 a.m.-4 p.m. After hours emergencies should go to the hospital emergency room or call 52223.

DUE TO the Columbus Day Run Tuesday, Holmberg Fairways will open at 8 a.m.

CELEBRACIÓN LATINA: An event for Kwajalein youth to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month. Music, food, dancing and fun. Tomorrow, 7-11:30 p.m., in the Youth Center. **Special activities for grades three to six, 7-8 p.m. (Note time correction).** Questions? Call Amber, 53331.

PCS PARTY for Ken and Yvonne Jackson will be Sunday, 6 p.m., at Emon Beach main pavilion. A-O, side dish and salad; P-Z, dessert. Chicken, paper goods and coolers will be provided. Bring your own beverages. DJ Neil Dye will provide music. To RSVP, call 53806.

KWAJALEIN AMATEUR RADIO Club meets tonight, 7 p.m., at the Ham Shack located on Ocean Road next to the adult pool.

INTERESTED IN playing paintball? Anyone 18 years or older interested in creating a paintball club, call Chris, 51313, or e-mail cheesypoofz@hotmail.com.

FAMILY POOL will not open until 2:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, due to a swim meet.

ORTHODONTIST will be on island Oct. 17-18. 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.

ATTENTION SWIM team families: No need to pack a sack lunch for the next swim meet. Let the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club do it for you. We'll be selling brunch foods, hot dog lunches and water at the next swim meet Monday, Oct. 9, 9-11 a.m.

HOSPITALITY KITS should be returned within 72 hours after receiving household goods. When moving back to the states, kits should be picked up before leaving island. Call the Furniture Warehouse, 53434, to arrange pickups of all hospitality kits.

NATIONAL HISPANIC Heritage Month is celebrated each year from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. This year's theme is "Children: Our Hope for the Future." A special luncheon is planned for Saturday, Oct. 14, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., at the Yokwe Yuk Club. Julio Rodriguez is the guest speaker. Lunch is

\$7.50 plus gratuity. For reservations, call Jewels, 58909.

A U.S. GOVERNMENT property sealed bid sale will be conducted during the month of October. Items will be available for inspection Oct. 3-14, Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and 4:30-6 p.m. (except holidays). Sealed bids will be received until 6 p.m. on Oct. 14 at the Raytheon Range Systems Engineering, DCCB, Facility 1500. Bids will be opened at 9 a.m. Oct. 17. For additional information, contact Raytheon Reutilization and Disposal, 51770 or 51076.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING? We can help. Alcoholics Anonymous meets three times a week in Building 932, Kwajalein: Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. Call 51143 and leave a message for information or help. We will call you back.

If you don't have a paper by 5:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, call 52114 before 6 p.m., and one will be delivered to you.

Classified Ad Deadlines
Tuesday issue: noon Friday
Friday issue: noon Wednesday

See you at the movies!

Saturday

Pokemon the Movie: 2000 (New Release, G)
A Pokemon collector, hoping to become the greatest Pokemon trainer in the world, goes after Lugia, a huge Pokemon of the sea. Lugia's powers are so great that if they fall into the wrong hands, the whole world could be destroyed. It's up to lead trainer Ash and friends to save the day. (81 minutes)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

American Psycho (New Release, R)
A prototypical yuppie is also a serial killer who murders, rapes and mutilates both strangers and acquaintances without provocation or reason. As a police detective gets closer to uncovering the truth, the killer's mask of studied, distant cool falls apart in this dark and violent satire of America in the 1980s. (Christian Bale, Willem DaFoe) (97 minutes)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

U-571 (New Release, PG-13)
In this World War II action thriller, a sinking German submarine holds the key to unlocking the secret code of the Axis powers. A U.S. sub is sent to retrieve the Enigma Machine. Meanwhile, German forces converge on the same location to rescue their comrades. (Matthew McConaughey, Bill Paxton, Harvey Keitel, Jon Bon Jovi) (116 minutes)
Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

To Kill a Mockingbird (Classic, 1962)
A highly respected Southern lawyer puts his reputation on the line to defend a black man accused of raping a white woman. (Gregory Peck) (129 minutes)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

U-571 (New Release, PG-13)
Richardson Theater, 9:30 p.m.
American Psycho (New Release, R)
Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Pokemon the Movie: 2000 (New Release, G)
Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Monday

Pokemon the Movie: 2000 (New Release, G)
Cancelled due to Manit Day festivities
American Psycho (New Release, R)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Fire department focuses on escape drills

From staff reports

A fire can claim a home, and a life, in a matter of minutes, according to David Bustamante, fire inspector of the Kwajalein Fire Department.

"Many people underestimate fire's power and speed," Bustamante said. "In the best case, you only have just one or two minutes to escape a typical home fire safely. Home fire escape planning and practice are critical to life safety because they ensure that everyone knows how to use those minutes wisely and escape unharmed."

In cooperation with the National Fire Prevention Association, the fire department hopes to defuse misconceptions about fire next week as part of National Fire Prevention Week.

The theme is "Fire Drills: The Great Escape."

The week includes a number of activities:

- School tours of the fire station throughout the week.
- Local fire drill poster contest for kids. Posters will be collected from George Seitz Elementary School Wednesday. Awards will be presented Oct. 14.
- National fire drill poster contest. Entry forms are available at the fire station. Completed forms are due at the fire station Oct. 17. The winner, who receives a trip for four to Walt Disney World, will be announced Nov. 18.
- Fire station open house for public, Thursday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Fire prevention community display, Monday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the mini-mall. The display will include safety tips and the local winning poster.

Jeramon non kom

"Jeramon non kom" is the Marshallese way to say, "Goodbye and good luck friends."

Departing this past Thursday for Boston on ATI were **Nick** and **Mary Zessoules**. This was Nick's second tour, which gave him a total of 26 years on Kwaj. He was a senior software engineer for Raytheon.

Mary, who worked in medical records/quality services at Kwaj Hospital, had been here 18 years.

In farewell they say, "We will miss our friends, the Kwaj lifestyle and the beautiful weather. We are looking forward to being closer to our family."

The **Barlows** leave Kwaj Oct. 10 on ATI after a nine-year tour. **Jim, Gina,**

daughter **McKenna**, and dog **Ellie** are heading for Norfolk, Va., where Jim will be Navy EHF SATCOM program field engineer.

"Having such an extended family on Kwaj made life here so special," they say in farewell. "We will miss our brothers and sisters, but we simply say, 'see you later,' because, in our hearts and minds, we can never say goodbye. Thank you to all who have touched our lives and made our tour such an enjoyable one."

Jim is RSE Comm installation lead at Kwaj.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: East-northeast to east-southeast at 8 to 14 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.
Winds: East-southeast at 6 to 12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Temperature: Tonight's low 78°
Tomorrow's high 86°
October rain total: 0.54"
Annual rain total: 66.91"
Annual deviation: -6.43"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.
Forecasts available online: www.kmr-wx.com



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday October 7	0637/1837	1416/0123 1st Qtr	1340, 3.3'	0713, 2.4' 1850, 2.7'
Sunday October 8	0637/1836	1502/0212	0112, 4.0' 1412, 3.8'	0800, 2.0' 1952, 2.3'
Monday October 9	0636/1836	1546/0301	0200, 4.4' 1437, 4.2'	0828, 1.6' 2027, 1.8'
Tuesday October 10	0636/1835	1629/0349	0234, 4.8' 1501, 4.7'	0854, 1.2' 2058, 1.3'