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Internet service going up; phone bills headed down

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

The USAKA command is dialed up on what the community is asking for — bigger and better Internet service. Now, after months of waiting for the island's Internet Service Provider to install new technology stateside, more residents can log on.

"We have effectively doubled the size of our pipe," said Don Hornbrook, USAKA assistant chief of staff for Information Management.

The former "pipe" — a 576 kilobyte portion of a satellite T1 link (1.544 megabytes) — is starting to live up to its full potential, thanks to the installation of data compression technology here and in Colorado Springs last week, where Kwajalein's ISP, Rocky Mountain Internet, is located.

As of this week, 23 additional dial-up lines were added to the island Internet. Theoretically, as many as 46 more lines could be added, depending on how well the increased bandwidth can accommodate the additional traffic without slowing down "throughput," or performance, according to Hornbrook.

"It's a balancing act," he explained. "We're going to go add as many additional dial-up lines as we can without sacrificing performance."

Throughput is a measurement of the rate at which data can be transferred from a user's PC to the distant end of the pipe, and is directly related to the size of the pipe, or bandwidth, and the amount of data being transferred through the pipe.

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(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Quick pit stop

Adam Ramsey, one-third of team Better Late Than Never, grabs a drink from volunteer Eric Pichler as he makes a loop around the runway during Monday's Rustman race. Brian Brewster won the individual competition with a time of 2:10:54, the second fastest time ever behind Bob Sholar's 1993 record 2:06:21. Sharon Greenbaum finally nailed the women's record with a time of 2:13:43. The team record fell to Ray Fogg, Charles Greenbaum and Derek Brower with a time of 2:05:54. For the full story, results and more pictures, see Friday's *Hourglass*.

Report: Bush ready to announce plans for missile defense shield

(Washington Post, April 27, 2001) President George W. Bush plans a major speech this week in which he will announce plans for a missile defense system but try to reassure allies by tying the shield's deployment to reductions in the U.S. nuclear arsenal, officials said last week.

The officials said Bush's speech will stick to his campaign promise to develop a missile defense to "guard against attack and blackmail." Bush also had promised to maintain the "lowest possible number" of nuclear weapons and destroy the rest.

Bush has mentioned the missile shield only in passing since taking office, and the budget he released earlier this month did not earmark money for it. The speech will renew his commitment to the plan but ac-

knowledge the objections from Europe and Russia about his plans.

Development of a missile defense eventually would become a violation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which bans such systems, and some administration officials say privately that it is inevitable that the United States will abrogate that treaty.

The president isn't expected to take that step in his speech, advisers said. Before the administration announces that it is breaking out of the ABM Treaty, it wants to devote major efforts to bringing along major U.S. allies.

A Pentagon official said the two-pronged approach of tying the missile defense system to arms reductions is intended in part to as-

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On Kwajalein, when it rains, it really pours down

Into each life some rain must fall, but there is no "some" on Kwajalein Atoll.

There's no rain, causing the landscape to turn a dry, brown color. Those insistent warnings about watering the foliage too much or leaving toilets running then pop up on your television screen.

Or, there's buckets of the wet stuff and nothing, not even raincoats, rain suits or pavilions at the beach, will protect you from the driving mass of water. (New residents pay attention, we are on the verge of the rainy season.) It cascades down vertically or is whipped by the wind horizontally into clothing, doorways and windows. Bowing to the rainy season, one fellow resident wore a swimsuit to ride to work last year, changing into dry clothes when she arrived.

The rain is not the only thing that is a feast or famine situation affecting life on Kwaj. Available entertain-



ment, parties, food, friends, items to purchase and even stories for the *Hourglass* vacillate from too many choices to none at all.

Movies such as "The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland" and "Battlefield Earth" for some reason did not make my weekend "must see" list. But the same weekends that these celluloid marvels played, there was a dearth of beach parties and bands at the club, and friends were either off-island, working the weekend or practicing Garbo's "I want to be alone" act.

Then the feast hit. A comedy show, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," DJ, the police dog's 10th birthday party, seven PCS parties and a down-home Texas birthday celebration that included a visit from Dolly Parton all happened within a two-week time period. Friends, some of whom I thought had moved away, emerged

from their meditations and wanted to party, grill out at the beach and go to the comedy show. Some of them wanted to do that all on the same night. Shopping is another feast or famine situation for me. It seems like the number of items that fit my taste and paycheck at Macy's or Macy's West are inversely proportional to the number of gifts I really need for birthdays, weddings or bar mitzvahs.

As to clothing, Dan, the graphics man, said that when he shops either all the clothes in the store are his size or nothing fits. Actually, the same thing happens to me, too. The only difference is that it happens in my own clothes closet at the Coral.

Food seems to be another all or nothing situation out here. I'm still going through withdrawal symptoms because I didn't have a chocolate Easter bunny to bite the ears off of this year. Fortunately, I do have a feast of skeleton lollipops and other Halloween candy available.

"One thing you never run out of on this island is heat," Dan said, returning from an *Hourglass* circulation run.

And there is *always* a snow famine.

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Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



SBM excursions start to catch on

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

DeAnne Brower may just be the first repeat customer of the Small Boat Marina's excursion cruises.

"I love this trip," Brower said Friday before she, her husband Bill, and sons Eric and Evan boarded the "Bigej Express" for an afternoon of sun and fishing.

Drew Van Voorhees, SBM supervisor, said marina staff have conducted about 20 such trips since the program began in January.

"We enjoy doing them," he said.

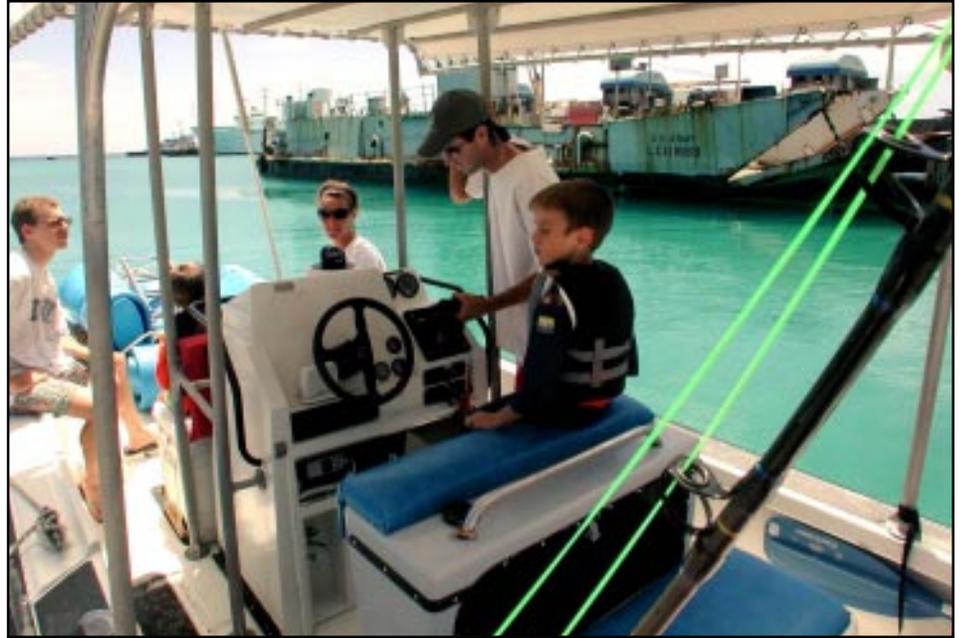
Trips range from adventure snorkels to the Prinz Eugen and the west reef on oceanside to drift dives to fishing charters. Marina staff handle all the logistics, including lunch, boat preparation and permission forms to visit Bigej.

"Just show up and we're off," Van Voorhees said.

They'll even clean any fish customers catch.

"It takes the hassle away," said Bill Brower, who has a B-Boat license.

Trips range in cost from \$150 for a half-day adventure snorkel to \$225



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Drew Van Voorhees, Small Boat Marina supervisor, second from right, gets a B-Boat ready as he prepares to take the Brower family on an excursion to Bigej Island Friday afternoon.

for a full-day fishing trip.

Van Voorhees said people have tried most of the different trips, except for the drift diving. The majority of his customers are residents who take the trip themselves or along with friends who visit from off-island.

"It's mostly families," he said. "We even had [Louis] Zamperini out."

Excursions are normally Thursday and Friday, though special arrangements can be made for Wednesdays and Saturdays. Weekend trips are on a stand-by basis only, Van Voorhees said.

For more information about the excursions or to book a trip, call 54394 or 53643.

Revised regulation provides for penalties on delinquent bills

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

A recent spate of "high-dollar" delinquent bills is partly the impetus behind regulation changes that carry some severe penalties for those residents who don't pay their debts.

"These bills are not owed to Raytheon. These are moneys owed to the United States government," emphasized Mike Paris, RSE Internal Audits manager.

The new regulation, SPI 1247, covers everything from telephone expenses to medical and dental bills.

"There have been some significant numbers of people skipping out on bills, and that has prompted the government to increase awareness in the community," Paris explained. "The government is paying attention to this. It's on their radar screen."

If a debt is delinquent for 90 days

after the initial due date, RSE Finance will arrange a mandatory restitution session with the delinquent customer to develop a payment plan.

Paris said Finance personnel will work with the customer who shows good faith. "We are very reasonable."

However, if no response or plan is made, USAKA Legal and Contracts departments will be notified, along with the delinquent customer's supervisor, site manager or the USAKA deputy commander, depending on who the employee works for.

After 15 more days, if the matter has not been resolved, the case is referred to the Kwajalein Police Department and USAKA for administrative action. Consequences could include loss of USAKA privileges, an administrative bar, criminal prosecution, loss or restriction of security clearance and any other actions

deemed appropriate by the government.

Previously, there was no way for RSE, which acts as the government's collection agency, to force residents to pay their debts, which have run into thousands of dollars. Medical and dental bills account for the largest chunk of the debt, though delinquent bills are owed to a variety of departments, Paris said.

"The frequency goes across the board," he said.

Last year, a similar regulation regarding bad checks was instituted by the command. Paris said Finance has seen a big drop in bad checks since the SPI was put on the books in May.

"That policy has been effective," he said.

The revised delinquent bills policy went into effect April 26.

Seat belt violations on the rise as accidents climb to 30

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

It only takes seconds to do, but that short amount of time to buckle up a seat belt may save a driver from injury and death.

"By studying automobile accidents, experts have found it is usually the second collision that injures or kills people," said Carl L'Esperance, RSE Safety and Industrial Hygiene acting manager. "When one car hits another car or object, this is the first collision. The second collision occurs when unbelted occupants are thrown into the windshield, steering wheel. Hard surfaces become instruments of death."

Since the beginning of the year, there have been 30 vehicle accidents of various degrees of severity, said Phillip "Smitty" Smith, RSE Automotive Operations superintendent. Drivers are also accruing about twenty citations a month for lack of seat belts, he said.

"Except for the scooters ... virtually everything on island has seat belts," he noted. "I want to increase public awareness about seat belt safety."

Smith said he has heard every excuse there is for not wearing seat belts, from, "I only drive around the

island, how can I get hurt going 25 mph?" to "I'm a good driver. I've never had an accident."

There are no valid excuses, according to Department of Transportation statistics.

The majority of all car accidents happen within 25 miles of home or work, and 80 percent of serious injuries and fatalities occur in cars going 40 mph or slower.

"You may be a good driver, but there are situations beyond your control such as weather, road conditions, not to mention other drivers," Smith said. "Seat belt use is not an option, it is the law ... [and] wear the shoulder harness if there is one. It's very important, too."

Smith speaks from experience. In 1989, he was in a small pickup truck when a 750,000-pound truck hit his vehicle and totaled it. He had just shrugged off the shoulder harness part of the seat belt. Although the lap belt kept him in the pickup, his head and upper body were "knocked around." He said he was lucky that he wasn't badly hurt.

Even a low-speed crash can cause severe injuries or death as demonstrated by a safety training machine called the seat belt annihilator, which

simulates a 15-mph crash, said Don Wren, USAKA/KMR Installation and Community Safety manager.

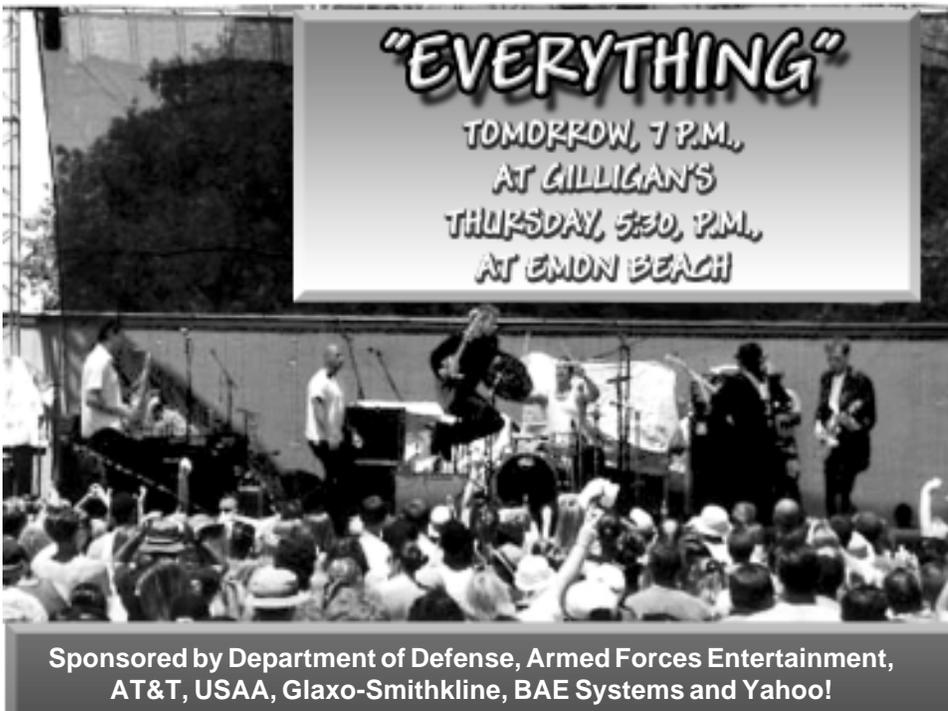
"Even our 15 and 25 mph [speed limits are] enough for serious injury and death," he noted.

Since the start of DOT's seat belt campaign in 1999, which includes the "crash dummy" public safety announcements on television, injuries and deaths have been reduced by 20 percent.

"From my observation, there is a good percentage of personnel [on island] wearing seat belts," Wren said. "Since I have been here 30 days ... coming and going to work, I probably see, on the average, about 15 or 20 vehicles a day ... I had 10 cases observed that were not wearing seat belts."

Observation is easier since Automotive put orange seat belts on the step vans, Wren said, adding that he is particularly pleased with the number of forklift operators wearing seat belts since forklifts are a high-risk vehicle to operate.

If observed without seat belts again, drivers previously cited for not wearing one will have their license suspended until they have completed remedial training, Smith said.



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Nuclear arsenal to be cut back ...

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suage Russian concerns about the shield.

The president is expected to announce steps to broaden the Pentagon effort to develop missile defenses beyond the Clinton administration's emphasis on intercepting missiles in space.

The most significant in the short term is likely to be spending on ways of knocking down missiles soon after they are launched.

In addition, Bush is expected to say he wants to increase research and development spending on "terminal" defenses, systems that knock down missiles after they have reentered the atmosphere.

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Telephone charges to CONUS to be cut by two-thirds ...

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“Because Kwajalein’s off-island bandwidth is limited to satellite links with no commercial undersea fiber-optic cable available, we have to utilize our bandwidth very carefully, trying to provide improved community services like increased Internet access and long-distance telephones without sacrificing mission data-transfer capability,” Hornbrook explained.

“Bandwidth compression is a relatively new technology we can use to improve efficiency with the bandwidth we have without adding more expensive satellite links back to CONUS,” he added.

Internet service was temporarily interrupted Wednesday while the upgrade was performed. Hornbrook said the link would be watched closely

this week. If the performance is not hindered, more lines could be added the following week.

Internet usage normally peaks after 5 p.m., he added.

“We will concentrate our evaluation between the hours of 5 p.m. and 10 p.m., the heaviest hours of island Internet usage,” he said.

“It should be a big improvement for the community,” Hornbrook added, “and follows the APIC goal of providing better service to the customer.”

Reach out and save some money

Dialing long distance to CONUS on the telephone is also about to get better for residents’ wallets.

In June, USAKA is switching its primary long-distance carrier from AT&T to FTS-2001 (MCI), dropping USAKA’s costs from 19 cents per minute to 6 cents. These savings will

be passed on to consumers, who should see their long-distance charges decreased by about two-thirds, according to Hornbrook.

“Everybody is going to benefit from lower usage charges,” he said, adding that there may be additional benefits or savings for customers in relation to the new contract.

Hornbrook said he did not foresee an immediate need for additional commercial telephone lines being added, as the ubiquitous busy signals of a year ago are gone. That’s largely thanks to 23 new commercial telephone lines that were added last August, bringing the total to 59.

“However, we are looking to install more DSN lines in the near future without adding more bandwidth,” he said. “Off-island access looks pretty good at this time.”

Water polo playoffs begin

From staff reports

The winning teams from a pair of playoff games tonight will meet Thursday for the championship.

At 6:30 p.m. today, Chargogg (10-0) will take on Stingrays (3-7). A game between Undertow and Foul Play, both boasting 7-3 records, will follow at 7:30 p.m.

The championship game is scheduled at 6 p.m. Thursday. Later that night, at 7:30 p.m., The Inebriators (2-9) face Marco (1-9) in a consolation game.

Jeramon non kom

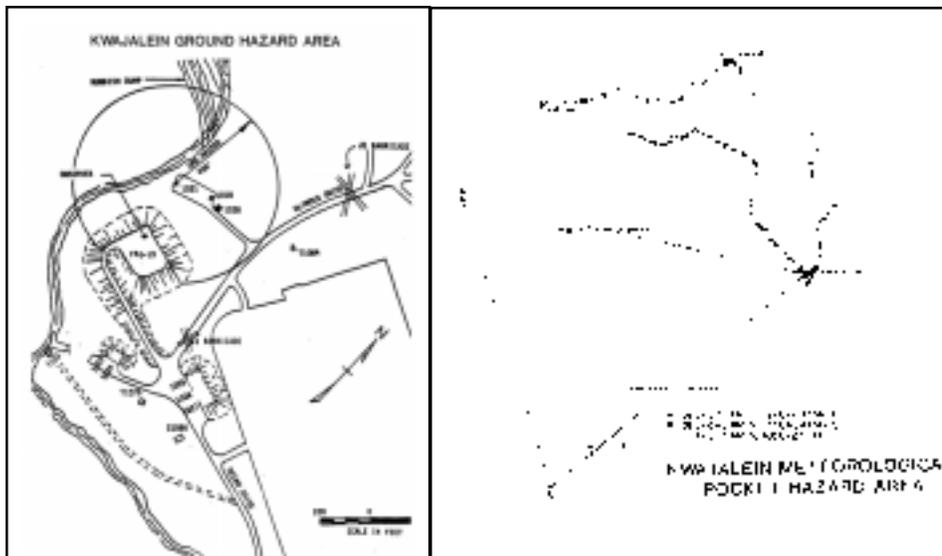
“Jeramon non kom” is the Marshallese way to say, “Goodbye and good luck friends.”

Mike Donohue departs Thursday on ATI. He’s headed for Lexington, Mass., after a tour of seven and a half years at Kwaj and Roi.

Mike is a RSE safety engineer and will continue to work in Safety and Environmental for Raytheon in Massachusetts.

He is the final original member of the Kwajalein Pipes and Drums and was present for the band’s first performance in March 1995.

In farewell, he says, “Thank you to my coworkers, friends and members of the Kwajalein Pipes and Drums for all of the great memories.”



Met rocket launch scheduled for tomorrow

A METEOROLOGICAL ROCKET LAUNCH OPERATION FROM KWAJALEIN IS SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY, 2 MAY 2001. CAUTION AREAS FOR THIS MET ROCKET WILL EXIST IN THE OCEAN WITHIN AN AREA DEFINED BY THE FOLLOWING COORDINATES:

KWAJALEIN MET ROCKET CAUTION AREA
 08 DEGREES 51 MINUTES NORTH 157 DEGREES 30 MINUTES EAST
 08 DEGREES 41 MINUTES NORTH 157 DEGREES 43 MINUTES EAST
 07 DEGREES 51 MINUTES NORTH 156 DEGREES 52 MINUTES EAST

THE KWAJALEIN GROUND HAZARD IS THAT AREA CONTAINED WITHIN A CIRCLE HAVING A RADIUS OF 400 FEET FROM THE KWAJALEIN ROCKET LAUNCHER.

ALL PERSONNEL AND CIVILIAN MUST STAY OUT OF THE CAUTION AND HAZARD AREAS BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 12:30 PM AND 3:15 PM ON WEDNESDAY, 2 MAY 2001. UPON LIFTING OF RESTRICTIONS ARE LIFTED. THE GROUND HAZARD AREA MUST BE CLEAR OF ALL NON-ESSENTIAL PERSONNEL NO LATER THAN 12:00 PM. SEE THE MAPS SHOWING THE OCEAN AND GROUND HAZARD AREAS.

QUESTIONS REGARDING THE ABOVE SAFETY REQUIREMENTS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE RANGE SAFETY OFFICER AT EXTENSION 5103.

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, Andrea, 53705.

HOUSING CLERK. Full time. Responsibilities include setting up and maintaining files, answering telephones and scheduling duties for janitors. Must be able to work with minimal supervision. Computer experience helpful.

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

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

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

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

WANTED

PATIO COVER for 400-series house. Call Tamara, 54641.

LOST

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

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

FOUND

OVAL-SHAPED, wire rim eyeglasses at Koenig/Jabar tennis courts April 24. Call 53369.

DIVE KNIFE at North Point. Call Tricia, 52417.

FOR SALE

"KIMO SABE." A 25' center-console, direct-

drive powerboat with a 351-cubic-inch Ford engine, includes aluminum trailer, covered lot and boat shack with all the necessities to fish or dive, a great Mother's Day gift. Call Jim, 51494.

DE-MOIST-DEHUMIDIFIER and air freshener, 13 lb. box, \$12; Oil of Olay Daily Renewal Body Wash, 15.2 fluid ounces, \$9; 20-gallon aquarium with 28" dark oak stand, overall height 5', hexagon shape, \$100. Call 56726.

KWAJ-CONDITION bike, \$30; dehumidifier, \$25; Pelican trailer, \$30. Call Chris, 58672 after 4 p.m.

BELMONT 140 wakeboard with extra-large bindings, brand new, with Hyperlite ski rope handle and 55' of rope, \$675. Call Jeremy, 54168.

MICROWAVE, one year old, \$90; Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, \$40; gas grill, \$40; berber carpet; bookcase; desk; High 8 Sony camcorder. Call 52602.

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

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

LITTLE TYKES activity garden, \$35; Little Tykes rocking horse, still in box, \$20; Today's Kids play yard, \$45; changing table, \$40; portable high chair, \$20; six-speed

**Small Arms
Range Notice**

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



mens Causeway bike, \$60. Call 53244 after 4:30 p.m.

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

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

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

21' **YAMAHA** powerboat with 115 hp outboard and 8 hp kicker, center-console style with small cabin in front, runs great, needs

DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE

A luncheon honoring victims of the Holocaust is Friday, 11:30 a.m., in the Yokwe Yuk Dining Room.

Cy Pizette is guest speaker.

A special children's program, "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," will be presented.

Cost is \$10 including gratuity.

Make reservations to Brenda, 58909 by Thursday.

"How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world."
Anne Frank

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YOUTH COUNCIL PRESENTS

"DITCH DANCE"

Saturday, 8-11:30 p.m., at Millican Family Pool.
Questions? Call Amber, 53331.

nothing, good boat for fishing, diving or water skiing, includes boathouse No. 300, over \$12,500 invested, will sell for \$10,000. Call 53070.

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

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

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, \$175; 26" TV, \$250; 17" TV, \$75; VCRs, \$75-\$100; Denon stereo system, \$200; Polk audio studio speakers, \$250; microwave, \$75; wood rocking chair, \$75; card table with four

chairs, \$50; safe, \$100; fireproof safe, \$15; crib, \$25; vacuum cleaner, \$50; gas grill, \$35; toddler bed; two-drawer steel file cabinet, \$35. Call 52370H or 51551W.

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

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

KWAJ-CONDITION glass and aluminum patio table, \$15; Bentwood rocking chair, \$30; Precor brand portable rowing machine, \$70; various size plants; three full sets of

*High School Band and
Choir Concert*

featuring the
Mixed Ensemble,
Concert Band and
Stage Band



**is Thursday, May 10, 7 p.m.,
in the MP room.**

scuba equipment; two BCDs, one never used. Call 51494.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

YOKWE YUK Women's Club volunteer appreciation picnic is Tuesday, May 8, 6:30 p.m., at Emon Beach. This is for all members. Election of new officers, fun, games and gifts are on the agenda. Mark your calendar.

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

MOPS meeting is Thursday, 8:45 a.m., in the Religious Education Building. Scrapbooking day. It was so popular the first time we thought we'd have it again. Bring your pictures. Some supplies will be provided. Questions? Call Lora, 54186.

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

OPTOMETRIST will be on island June 2-11. To make an appointment for an eye exam, call 52223 or 52224. Provide the following information: Patient name and birth date; employee (sponsor) name and Social Security number; insurance coverage; reason for vist.

MOTHER'S DAY is May 13. Come to the mini-mall porch May 7, 9 a.m.-noon, to get a copy of the Kwaj Cookbook mailed to her by the Christian Women's Fellowship. Gift wrapping and postage included for \$25. Questions or telephone orders? Call Pat, 53355, or June, 53481, or mail your request to CWF, P.O. Box 1068, Local.

Applications are now being accepted for the Raytheon Summer Employment Program

Dive into Summer



Raytheon Summer Employment Program

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

See you at the movies!

Saturday

Field of Dreams (PG)

"Build it and they will come." That's the ethereal message that inspires Iowa farmer Ray Kinsella to construct a baseball diamond in middle of his cornfield. The ballfield is ordained to give a second chance to people who have sacrificed certain valuable aspects of their lives. The film will be shown again May 12 following a game between the Ghost Players and an all-star Kwaj team. (Kevin Costner, Ray Liotta, James Earl Jones) (106 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

What Women Want (PG-13, New Release)

A playboy is electrocuted and is suddenly endowed with the power to read women's minds. At first, he starts to learn all sorts of things he doesn't want to know. But soon the ability causes certain complications when he starts falling in love with his new female boss. (Mel Gibson, Helen Hunt, Bette Midler) (126 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Vertical Limit (PG-13, New Release)

Family differences and personal grudges add drama to an already tense situation as the lives of a team of mountain climbers hang in the balance: Years after their father's death in a mountain climbing accident, a brother and sister at odds find themselves reunited in the Himalayas after she's trapped in a cavern by violent weather. (Chris O'Donnell, Bill Paxton) (126 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

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What Women Want (PG-13, New Release)

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Field of Dreams (PG)

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Monday

Vertical Limit (PG-13, New Release)

Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

What Women Want (PG-13, New Release)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

**What's playing?
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Justin DeCoster and his sister Gillian DeCoster look over the Flintstone's portraits at the Elementary School Art Show Saturday night at the MP room. About 500 pieces of artwork filled the room.

(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Students take artistic license back in time

By Peter Rejcek
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Looking like a cross between the British Museum, the cliffs of New Mexico and caves of Lascaux, France, the MP room held about 500 original artworks by Kwajalein's youngest population Saturday during an Elementary School Art Show.

"We've got some really talented kids here," said art teacher Jane Christy, a first-year teacher doing her first art show.

Students up through fourth grade used a variety of media — from colored construction paper to egg cartons — in various expressions of this year's theme of cave art.

"Everything is interconnected," Christy said. "I try to pick projects I'm excited about, and that gets them excited."

Judy Ryan's fifth- and sixth-grade students also showed their work, including art inspired by Anasazi designs.

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Tonight: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.
Winds: East-northeast to east at 11 to 16 knots.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny with widely scattered showers.
Winds: East-northeast to east at 10 to 15 knots.
Temperature: Tonight's low 78°
Tomorrow's high 88°
April rain total: 2.17"
Annual rain total: 8.58"
Annual deviation: -10.86"
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	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday May 1	0633/1859	1316/0112 1st Qtr Moon	1021, 4.4'	0319, 2.5' 1747, 2.0'
Wednesday May 2	0633/1859	1414/0207	0015, 3.6' 1216, 4.5'	0547, 2.5' 1908, 1.2'
Thursday May 3	0633/1859	1510/0258	0129, 4.1' 1330, 4.8'	0718, 2.0' 1959, 1.2'
Friday May 4	0632/1859	1605/0346	0215, 4.7' 1421, 5.1'	0814, 1.5' 2038, 0.9'