

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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Tuesday, May 8, 2001

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

Two protesters arrested

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Two Greenpeace protesters are behind bars and USAKA officials are calling the arrests an example of good security measures.

Kwajalein Police Department Lt. Derrick Lemmie and a security force picked up Greenpeace members Anne Marie Rasmussen, 21, of Denmark and Mike Townsley, 37, of the United Kingdom at 3:30 p.m. Monday on the south side of the island, oceanside near the pistol range.

The Greenpeace members were protesting the development of the National Missile Defense program and were attempting to photograph themselves unfurling a sign saying, "Just Say No," according to KPD Chief Bruce Bell.

Greenpeace initiated the operation Monday morning, with the flagship *Rainbow Warrior II* dropping off two Zodiac inflatable boats oceanside behind Carlson Island. The *Rainbow Warrior II* then sailed to the south of Kwajalein, presumably to distract security officials, Bell said.

Meanwhile, the two inflatable boats began driving up and down the reef, back and forth within sight of the island.

"They played these games three to four weeks ago," Bell said, noting Greenpeace members did not land at that time.

In both cases, KPD officers kept the protesters under observation.

"I saw them transfer a sign from one Zodiac to another,"

(See *GREENPEACE*, page 5)

Holocaust victims not forgotten by residents

"Mankind must remember that peace is not God's gift to his creatures, it is our gift to each other."

—Elie Wiesel, Jewish author who survived the Holocaust

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

One of the Holocaust's most renowned survivors and voices, Elie Wiesel, was only about 16 years of age when he and his family were deported from their Romanian home to Auschwitz in 1944. His father later died at Buchenwald before the Allies liberated the concentration camp.

Of the surreal, nightmarish experience, Wiesel wrote in his best known book, "Night," "Never shall I forget that night, the first night in camp, which has turned my life into one long night, seven times cursed and

(See *CHILDREN*, page 6)

Kwaj nurses bring variety of backgrounds

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Over 13 years ago Jane Cassel decided to change jobs — from floral designer to nurse.

"In a lifetime you can do more than one thing," said Cassel, Kwajalein Hospital's director of nursing. "I had the most fun job in the world ... After the birth of my son, I felt I wanted to partake of a profession ... that really helped in healing."

Cassel also wanted to explore different areas of nursing and wanted to travel.

"I got into it and just absolutely fell in love with it," Cassel said, adding that she loves nursing here. Cassel and her family are four-year residents of Kwaj.

In honor of National Nurses week, May 6-12, Cassel



(Photo by KW Hillis)

RN Bruce Johnson, right, coaches firefighter John Niles during a lung capacity test. Originally planning to teach deaf children, Johnson opted for nursing instead.

is setting up a bulletin board in the clinic lobby waiting area containing photos and a short

(See *NURSES*, page 4)

Rustman is about more than just winning a race

Despite being here for over four years, last week was my first thorough exposure to the Rustman. Even though I concentrated on the athletics of the event in the story that ran Friday, I want to take time to acknowledge the far more important elements of this event that a stopwatch cannot measure.

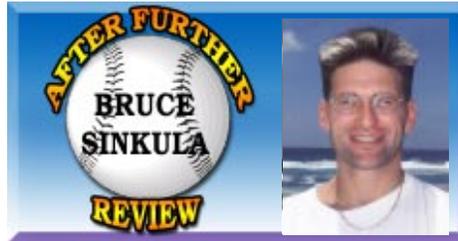
Lasting impression No. 1: The volunteers. Dozens of volunteers served as timekeepers, lap counters, course monitors and water station attendants. That doesn't include those working behind the scenes in the morning getting everything in place for the late afternoon event.

Back stateside, events like these are usually sponsored by a chamber of commerce, looking to boost its town's exposure, or by an organization trying to raise money for a cause they have a passionate interest in. People commonly don't help conduct these races "for the heck of it."

Yet people gave of their time and energy for no particular reason other than to perpetuate the Rustman's place in Kwaj culture.

Or perhaps they couldn't say "no" to Bob Sholar.

Whatever the reason, these volunteers made last Monday's event more



enjoyable for the scores of participants and hundreds of spectators. My thanks and admiration goes out to all of these selfless people.

There's a lesson here for all of us. More often than not, you only get out of a place what you put into it. There are numerous opportunities to volunteer on this island.

I help coach a basketball team. Although I hate it when practices occasionally degrade into glorified recess, it's nothing compared to the satisfaction I get from getting to know a great group of kids and seeing them enjoy a great sport, as well getting better at it.

After I leave this little island, I will make a point to invest some of my time into the community that I live in. It will be time well spent.

Lasting impression No. 2: Community support.

Dave and Carolyn Shattuck, one of

two husband/wife combos that competed as individuals in the Rustman, came up to me after the awards ceremony to heap praise upon all the spectators who gave them encouragement during the race.

"(The encouragement) gives you the motivation to keep going," Carolyn Shattuck said.

My best guess is that at least a quarter of the island's population was involved — as participants, volunteers or spectators — in the Rustman.

Every individual and team that started the Rustman last Monday finished the race. That certainly would not have happened if it weren't for the strong community support.

When I used to run 10-kilometer races — 17 years and 40 pounds ago — nothing felt better than someone shouting encouragement towards you, especially if they knew your name.

The gratitude shown by the Rustman participants to the spectators works the other way around, too.

The Rustman, I've learned, is so much more than a bunch of people swimming, cycling and running. It's about dedication, support — be it from family or friends — volunteerism and, ultimately, having a good time on a Monday afternoon.

The Kwajalein Hourglass

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Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma





(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Potter Paul King trims a vase Friday night at the hobby shop. King has about 30 pieces to display and sell at this weekend's pottery show.

Pottery show throws out the best on island

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

A conversation with master potter Yong Rhee about his art is like a debate with a Zen master about the meaning of a tree leaf or what's the sound of one hand clapping.

"I'm creating something from my body," he explained. "It's a spirit holder.

"It's a piece of art," he added.

The material and the mystical will be on display — and for sale — at the fifth annual Kwajalein Pottery Association show Monday, from noon to 4 p.m., in CAC Room 6. Rhee will give a pottery demonstration at 2 p.m. The show will feature 12 potters and about 250 pieces of functional and artistic pottery. Rhee alone has about 60 pieces he plans to show.

"This year we have really high quality," he said, explaining that the artists involved are becoming more experienced and expressive. "Every year the quality is getting better."

Rhee is the progenitor of the island's thriving pottery scene. Since 1994, he's taught about 300 students, with scores more still on a

waiting list for a class. About 30 of the more accomplished students are generally in and out of the shop on a weekly basis.

"We have about a 10 percent survival rate," Rhee joked, saying that it takes most potters about a year of hard work before they are satisfied by what they're producing.

"And then you relax," he said.

The hobby is certainly infectious. Liz Omalyev has been throwing for less than two years now, but this weekend will mark her second pottery show. Since she started working with clay, she's moved on to sculpture, slab work and other related art forms.

"It's fun to try different things," she said. "There's so much you can do on the wheel and off the wheel."

Rhee said one of his goals is to strengthen the local art community. He sees the pottery shop, with its core of artists, as the epicenter of such a renaissance.

"The art community is too spread out," he said. "It is my hope that people utilize the shop as creative art, not just as a hobby."

Foul Play upsets Chargogg in water polo final

By Bruce Sinkula
Sports Writer

Foul Play built an early double-digit lead and was never seriously challenged as they went on to defeat Chargogg 53-36 in the Water Polo Championship game Thursday night.

Foul Play (9-3) built a 28-16 half-time lead by cashing in on nearly every quality scoring chance and blanketing Chargogg's (11-1) two main scoring threats, Stan Jazwinski and Tony Smith.

Ian West provided much of Foul Play's first half offense by scoring 14 points on seven goals. While at the other end of the pool, Greg Morrison, Jeremy Gideon and Brendan Greene clamped down defensively to aid goaltender Amber Morse in containing the Chargogg offense.

Chargogg opened the second half in a defensive posture and was able to cut their deficit to seven early in the second half. But Foul Play's Greene and Gideon took advantage of a several miscues by the Chargogg defenders to secure the upset victory.

Foul Play was led in scoring by the trio of West (16 points), Greene (14 points) and Gideon (12 points).

In the consolation championship game later that night, Marco (2-9) edged the Inebriators (2-9), 34-32.

Rusty Family is Monday

Kwajalein Running Club's annual Rusty Family mini-triathlon is Monday. The race consists of a 500-yard swim, 10-mile bike ride and two-mile run.

Mandatory pre-registration deadline is Thursday. Forms are available at the mini-mall porch bulletin board. For more information or to volunteer to help, call Bob or Jane Sholar at 51815.

Hepatitis seminar set for May 21; shots to be offered

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Whether living in or just visiting the South Pacific, the Centers for Disease Control recommends visitors and residents receive hepatitis A vaccinations as a preventive measure.



May is National Hepatitis Month, and hepatitis prevention is Kwajalein Hospital Health Awareness committee's focus, said Kim Morris, Kwajalein Hospital registered nurse and National Hepatitis Month chairperson.

Although there has not been a health alert issued about hepatitis, the nurses were interested in educating the community about hepatitis viruses, Morris said. On May 21, the community is invited to a hepatitis educational conference at the CRC, Morris said.

Nurses will talk about hepatitis A, B and C, answer questions and offer brochures and immunizations. A person or family can come by for any part or for the entire event, which will take place from 9 a.m. until noon. The conference is scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m. More information will be published in the *Hourglass* and on the CPN Roller.

Hepatitis A, B and C are all liver diseases caused by viruses, according to the CDC. Unlike hepatitis B and C, which are transmitted from one person to another by sexual or blood contact, hepatitis A is generally transmitted by contaminated food, water and poor sanitary habits.

Nurses treat everything from coral cuts to cardiac arrest ...

(From page 1)

comment about each nurse's profession and life. Kwajalein Hospital has nurses with a variety of training and experience, from the pediatric intensive care unit, adult ICU, labor and delivery to the emergency room, mental health, hyperbaric and burn care and the operating room. In addition, the hospital has general duty nurses, a nurse physician assistant and a nurse anesthetist — 25 nurses in all.

"The community is lucky to have such a group of highly qualified and motivated nurses," said Dr. Eric Lindborg, Kwajalein Hospital chief medical officer. "[They have] tremendous scope of experience, and given our isolation and smallness of community, we are exceptionally blessed."

"We're really lucky out here. We can really, truly give quality nursing care," Cassel said, explaining there is a critical shortage of new nursing students and nurses in the states. She blames the shortage on current health care problems such as large patient care loads, having to supervise unlicensed health care assistants and a lot of mandatory overtime that may degrade care.

Although Kwajalein Hospital does not have a shortage of nurses, the nurses work long hours, and 17 of the 25 nurses work 12-hour rotat-

ing shifts.

"We operate around the clock," Cassel said. "There's emergencies, crises and people need ongoing care. The load here is not excessive ... [though] some days you feel like

you're running around like a one-armed paperhanger ... we can have anything from A to Z, a coral cut to the cardiac patient."

There are many different ways to become a nurse. A person can attend one year of school and become a licensed practical nurse or become a registered nurse with a two-year associate degree, a three-year diploma or a four-year college degree. At each graduation ceremony, the nurse takes the Florence Nightingale pledge.

Assigned as a U.S. Navy hospital corpsman during Vietnam, R.N. Barry Bowen became an emergency medical technician in Phoenix when he left the service. Using the G.I. bill, he attended nursing school and worked in the ICU, gaining experience in the burn unit and ER.

In 1996, Bowen moved to Kwaj and for the last five years has done the two-week rotating shift on Roi-Namur. He said he likes the work. He's also well qualified for the job, thanks to his background in trauma care and ability to work independently, something he learned in the Navy.

(See FLORENCE, page 5)

Florence Nightingale pledge

"I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly, to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

Florence Nightingale pledge taken seriously by Kwaj nurses ...

(From page 4)

There is an independent aspect of being assigned to Roi, Bowen said. There is direct communication with the hospital, but the nurse is the only medical person on the scene.

Moving from a large city to this small community, where your neighbors and friends are also your patients, was a little bit uncomfortable at first, Bowen said. "You have to prove yourself to people, [then] they can trust you."

A nurse for over 20 years, with almost three years on Kwajalein, Linda Wingfield wrote on the bulletin board, "[I] love the island and the people here."

Her background includes experience and certification in coronary care, the operating room and outpatient surgery, among many other specialties, before she moved

to Kwajalein. Since then she's continued to add to her certifications.

Nurses can receive additional training and certification while here, Wingfield said. Certified instructors come in to teach and test the nurses during intensive weekend sessions.

Wingfield and R.N. Jim Conley agreed that the nurse's pledge takes on a special meaning on Kwajalein.

"About the confidentiality," Conley said. "[A resident asks] is so and so in the hospital?' I can't say anything."

Conley, a Texan, became interested in hyperbarics when he met someone from a lab while he was working at a restaurant. He took a weeklong certification course.

Hyperbaric oxygen therapy provides additional oxygen to the

tissues of the body, Conley said. It is used to treat bone infections and wounds in addition to treating carbon monoxide poisoning and decompression sickness.

From that start, he went to nursing school in Texas and worked in a burn unit and the hyperbarics department. After becoming a charge nurse for the large department, Conley decided to move to Kwajalein in September 1999.

No matter who the person is or what motivated them to choose nursing, it takes dedication and focus.

"There is a focusing on taking care and [attending to] the needs of the patient as a full person," Lindborg said. "It's the nurse sitting with [patients] all night long, whereas the doctor may see [a patient] for just a short period of time."

Greenpeace trespasses on Kwaj ...

(From page 1)

Lemmie said of the latest incident. "We stayed in the bushes until they decided what they were going to do. We met them on the beach."

Lemmie said the two protesters were on the beach at most, three seconds, when Lemmie and three other KPD officers identified themselves and said, "You'll have to come with us." They did not resist.

The two were taken to the Kwajalein Police Department, where they were held until around 5 p.m., when they were taken to Ebeye by the KPD boat *Guardian I* and turned over to the Republic of the Marshall Islands police.

Rasmussen and Townsley likely will be charged with trespassing and tried in an RMI court, said Maj. Bill McQuade, USAKA command judge advocate.

After the arrests, the *Rainbow Warrior II* sailed out of sight, and its current whereabouts are unknown.

"I don't really care where they are as long as they're not in our backyard," Bell said. "But if they come back and land on our island again,

we'll arrest them for trespassing again."

Along with good security by Lemmie and the others, officials cited the arrests as a reason for exercises such as the anti-terrorism drill beginning tomorrow and running through Friday.

"This is the real deal," said Lt. Col. Steve Morris, USAKA Operations officer. "They were here to disrupt our operations. So this is not just something we're saying, 'Let's practice,' for no reason."

"[Greenpeace] is nonviolent and passive," said Maj. Paul Bezzek, USAKA provost marshal. "But they've stated they're in this for the long haul to stop 'Star Wars,' and we don't know to what extent they'll go to, whether they'll damage equipment or not."

"A lot of the same measures we go through for anti-terrorism also apply for Greenpeace," he added. "We've tightened our controls and we're asking the community to keep their eyes and ears open. Police can't be everywhere all the time, and if something looks suspicious, they need to report it."

New
from the
Tape Escape



Red Planet — Val Kilmer, Carrie-Anne Moss and Tom Sizemore star in this adventure about humankind's first mission to the mysterious red planet, Mars. Also on the mission is the multifunctional robo-assistant AMEE. In one mode she's as loyal as a puppy. But a malfunction has locked her into a far different mode. And that's not the end of the expedition's perils. Mars may be barren, but it's not uninhabited. *Rated PG.*

Men of Honor — Inspired by the life of Carl Brashear, this is the courageous story of an African-American sailor (Cuba Gooding) who dared to dream of becoming a U.S. Navy Master Diver. Despite a ruthless training officer (Robert De Niro) and a tragic shipboard accident, Carl's iron will is never broken. *Rated R.*

Space Cowboys — Tommy Lee Jones, Donald Sutherland and James Garner join Clint Eastwood, who stars and directs, in this hi-tech adventure. They are old-school test pilots whose grasp of outdated technology makes them the only ones able to repair a satellite that imperils Earth. *Rated PG-13.*

Children who died focus of Days of Remembrance ...

(From page 1)

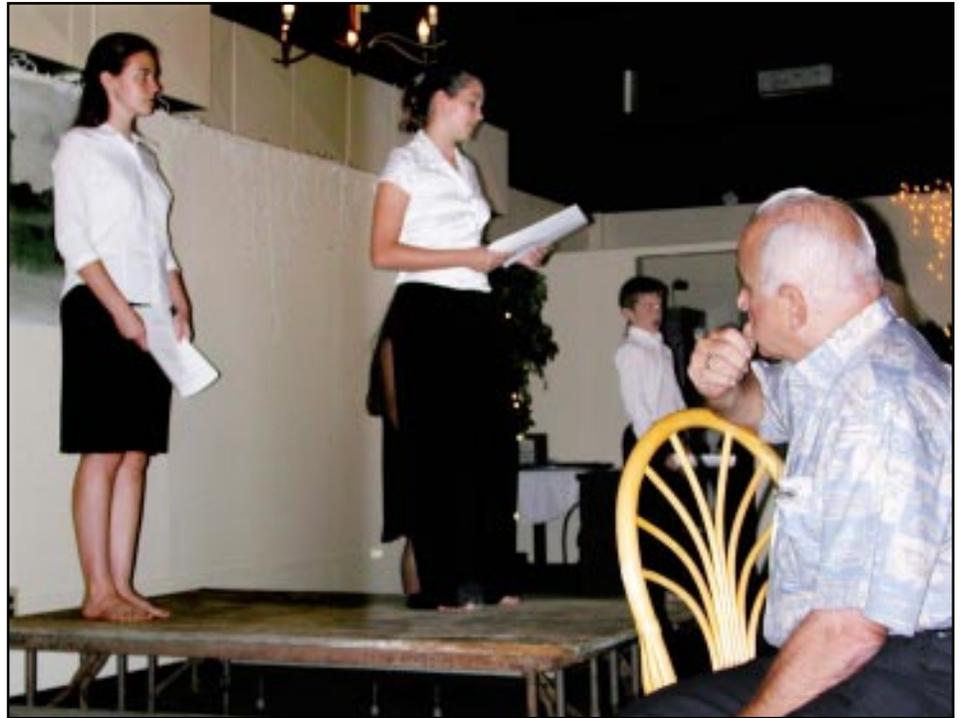
seven times sealed. Never shall I forget that smoke. Never shall I forget the little faces of the children, whose bodies I saw turned into wreaths of smoke beneath a silent blue sky ...”

Those “little faces” of the past reappeared out of the smoke of a wretched history last week with the help of Scarlett Scholte and many other residents. Scholte, with stage performances by half a dozen students and narration by Dr. Kevin Cohen, adapted Celeste Raspanti’s play, “I Never Saw Another Butterfly,” for a short skit at Friday’s Days of Remembrance luncheon at the Yokwe Yuk Club.

Days of Remembrance is the annual memorial to the victims and survivors of the Holocaust, which claimed the lives of 12 million people, half of them of Jewish descent.

“How does one honor such a victim?” wondered resident Cy Pizette, the keynote speaker at the luncheon. “The honor can only come by telling the world what really happened ... We honor the victims by educating future generations about the horrors,” Pizette said, echoing this year’s theme, “Remembering the Past for the Sake of the Future.”

After describing the grim and brief lives of several victims, Pizette turned the program over to Scholte, who first produced Raspanti’s play in 1976 for the school. “I Never Saw Another Butterfly” is the story of Raja Englanderova, a child survivor of the Holocaust like Wiesel. She was one of



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Ninth-grader Jenna Pletcher, center, performs a skit at Friday’s Days of Remembrance luncheon at the Yokwe Yuk Club, as Cy Pizette, the keynote speaker for the event, looks on. The skit, adapted from the play “I Never Saw Another Butterfly,” is about the lives and deaths of children interred at Terezin, a camp outside of Prague.

15,000 children who passed through the ghetto camp of Terezin, a former military post outside the hills of Prague.

The camp was used as a propaganda tool of the Nazis, who allowed the Red Cross to inspect the “model” ghetto in 1944. But only 100 of those children — all under the age of 14 — who were interred at the camp were spared execution at such infamous concentration camps as Auschwitz. Many died at Terezin of disease and deprivation.

All that remains of their short lives are the poems and drawings that were saved and later published in the book, “I Never Saw Another Butterfly.”

“Culture was our means of resisting the deception by the Nazis,” Englanderova, played by ninth-grader Jenna Pletcher, explained to the somber audience at Friday’s performance.

Both the book and play take their name from a poem, “The Butterfly,” written by Pavel Freidman, who was 21 when he was deported to Terezin in 1942. Two years later, he too died at Auschwitz — gone, like millions of others, but not forgotten.

Observed Wiesel during his 1986 Nobel lecture, “Without memory, our existence would be barren and opaque, like a prison cell into which no light penetrates; like a tomb which rejects the living.”

New WWII wreck of American ship found at bottom of Yapese lagoon

From staff reports

The USS *Mississinewa* was found last month at the bottom of Ulithi Lagoon, Yap, according to a recent report in Rodales Scuba Diving online newsletter.

The 553-foot-long oiler had been missing since it was sunk by a kaiten, or manned suicide torpedo, on Nov. 20, 1944, the report said. Fifty sailors

were killed in the attack.

The ship was reportedly found on its port side, its bow in 120 feet of water, on April 5 in the sandy bottom of Ulithi Lagoon, about 100 miles northeast of the main island of Yap.

The magazine said that the sinking of the *Mississinewa* was one of the most significant Japanese victories of World War II, as it was the only U.S.

vessel to be destroyed by a suicide torpedo. In the case of the *Mississinewa*, the kaiten was operated by Lt. Sekio Nishina, co-inventor of the deadly craft.

With a beam of 75 feet, the wreck is more than 50 feet longer than Truk’s largest wreck. In addition to the *Mississinewa*, there are about 20 U.S. Navy landing craft scuttled at Ulithi.

Holocaust survivor recalls trauma, triumph of experience

By Rudi Williams

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — “With the Nazis, you couldn’t be courageous enough, strong enough, rich enough or smart enough to survive the Holocaust. It was just a matter of luck,” Tania Marcus Rozmaryn told her audience here.

The 72-year-old Polish immigrant participated recently in the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum’s “First Person” program, which features personal accounts by Holocaust survivors.

When the Germans invaded Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, triggering World War II, Rozmaryn said, she and her family were living in the Polish town of Smorgonie. She had just finished the fourth grade.

Sixteen days later, the Soviets occupied Smorgonie and implemented communist policies, seizing businesses, assets and valuables. They converted the Jewish school into a Soviet school and taught classes in Russian. On June 22, 1941, the German army invaded the Soviet Union and occupied Smorgonie the same day.

Rozmaryn and her mother, sister and brother fled eastward to Lebedev, but they were captured by the Germans. She would learn later that her father had been executed by an SS mobile killing squad.

Forced into the Smorgonie ghetto, the Marcuses were transported to the Kovno ghetto two years later. Rozmaryn said in March 1944 the Nazis shot more than 1,000 young children at Kovno, including her nine-year-old brother, Nathan.

“I can’t figure out why I was so lucky to survive,” Rozmaryn told the audience. “I guess because I should be able to bear witness and to tell what happened so it should never, ever, ever happen to anyone else in the future.”

She remembers being herded onto a barge and being held there 10 days in the burning sun with only pieces of bread and water to eat. When they reached Stutthof, Germany, they were loaded onto freight trains and taken to the concentration camp there.

“When they opened the doors, the



(Photo by Rudi Williams)

Tania Marcus Rozmaryn holds a sheet of pictures of herself taken shortly after she, her mother and sister were liberated from a Nazi concentration camp in May 1945.

first thing was the smell of burned flesh and burned bones,” Rozmaryn said. “That’s when we realized that we were at a concentration camp and a crematorium.”

About 500 prisoners were taken to a large hall and stripped of their possessions. The men and women were separated.

“People were kissing and hugging and saying goodbye, because we knew this was our last journey. This was the end,” Rozmaryn said.

It was the end for thousands of prisoners, but not the Marcus women. Rozmaryn, her mother and sister survived some of the most inhumane treatment and conditions and the war.

Her mother died only about three years ago at age 95. Her sister lives in Israel.

She said one day at the camp, the Germans took 5,000 people to a labor camp to dig huge ditches that were camouflaged to trap Russian tanks. But the prisoners had to first survive going through a gate where the head of the camp was standing.

“If he didn’t like someone, he’d shoot them or send the dogs to rip the person to pieces,” she said. “They put the bodies on a pile to be taken to the crematorium in a horse-drawn cart.”

As she, her mother and sister approached the gate, the German grabbed her and threw her on the pile of old people and children.

“It’s beyond comprehension or any explanation, but I felt like an angel took me by my hand,” she recalled. “I got up from the pile and walked over to the head of the concentration camp. He looked down at me and I told him I’m just a little girl, but I’m very strong and I work hard. I told him, ‘There is my mother and sister over there.’”

“All of a sudden, I saw a flicker in his eyes, and he grabbed me by the neck, pushed me through the gate, yelling in German, ‘OK, little girl, run to your mother,’” she said. “When I went on the other side of the gate, my mother and sister literally saw me come back from the dead.”

Later, after a deadly march to another concentration camp, they were turned away because the camp was full. They were taken to a small airport, where more than 1,000 people were already being held.

Rozmaryn contracted typhus and lost consciousness. She screamed when she woke up in a bed with sheets, pillows and a nice room with curtains. Her mother and sister told her the crisis was over. “My mother said, ‘We’re liberated! The Russians liberated us!’” Rozmaryn exclaimed.

That was on March 23, 1945.

Rozmaryn said every day in the ghetto and concentration camp was a bad day. For her, the two worst of the war were the days she found out the Nazis had killed her father and her nine-year-old brother, she said later during an interview.

After the war, she became a Hebrew teacher in several Jewish displaced persons camps in Germany. She emigrated to the United States on Oct. 20, 1950, aboard an Army ship. By then, she was married and had an eight-month-old son.

“I consider myself extremely lucky to be one of the Holocaust survivors,” Rozmaryn said. “I’m extremely grateful to the United States government for inviting me to immigrate to this wonderful country and being afforded all the opportunities for me and my children.”

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. (Kevin Costner, Ray Liotta, James Earl Jones) (106 minutes) *Time is approximate. Movie follows the game between the Dyersville Ghost Players and Kwaj All-Stars.*

Richardson Theater, 8:30 p.m.

You Can Count on Me (R, New Release)

A single mother struggles to raise her son in a small New York town. To complicate matters, her boss is a jerk who wants to sleep with her and her quirky brother has returned home, but only to borrow money. (Laura Linney, Mark Ruffalo, Matthew Broderick) (109 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Finding Forrester (PG-13, New Release)

A reclusive writer, who wrote one good novel a long time ago, is drawn out of hibernation by a young black man who is struggling with his desire to fit in with his peers and the opportunities available if he uses his extraordinary intelligence. After breaking into the writer's apartment, the youngster befriends the author, who encourages him to write. (Sean Connery, Rob Brown) (133 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Finding Forrester (PG-13, New Release)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

You Can Count on Me (R, New Release)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Field of Dreams (PG)

Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

You Can Count on Me (R, New Release)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

**What's playing?
Call the Movie Hotline
52700**



Lee DeMeo, 9, Anne Schubach, 9, and Victoria Glover, 11, left to right, admire the high school art projects at the MP Room Thursday, just before their solo piano performances.

(Photo by KW Hillis)

High school art show accompanied by recital

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Mythical mosaic dragons swooped out from nowhere at the MP room Thursday night, while flowers with a Georgia O'Keefe flair bloomed on the walls. A wire mermaid emerged from an egg crate and George Seuart's "Afternoon by the River" took on a local tone with one of the figures wearing a Kwajalein baseball hat.

Accompanying the display of art creations at the High School Art Show, 32 young residents, from first grade to twelfth, demonstrated their musical prowess during a music recital organized by Dick and Cheryl Shields.

Although there are very few pianos on Kwaj, 31 of the student musicians performed piano solos and one a saxo-

phone solo during the recital.

Many of the pianists practice on electric keyboards, Dick Shields said, adding that the students study music with seven different teachers.

As music and applause filled the room, residents perused at the jewelry, wire paintings, ceramics and paintings.

"I'm happy to have so much [student] talent in one little place," said art teacher Jane Christy, explaining that she tries to familiarize the students with a variety of media and incorporate art history into projects.

She is already planning next year's projects and show.

"[I'm] planning to do more work with textiles ... and explore different cultures," Christy said.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet



Sun • Moon • Tides



Tonight: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.
Winds: East-northeast to east at 12 to 18 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: East-northeast to east at 12 to 17 knots.
Temperature: Tonight's low 77°
Tomorrow's high 86°
May rain total: 0.16"
Annual rain total: 8.70"
Annual deviation: -12.95"
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday May 8	0631/1900	1937/0651 Full Moon	0431, 6.1' 1648, 5.3'	1049, 0.5' 2245, 0.6'
Wednesday May 9	0631/1900	2031/0739	0502, 6.1' 1719, 5.0'	1122, 0.6' 2313, 0.8'
Thursday May 10	0631/1900	2124/0829	0533, 6.0' 1750, 4.7'	1156, 0.8' 2341, 1.0'
Friday May 11	0631/1900	2217/0919	0604, 5.7' 1821, 4.4'	1230, 1.1'