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

Browns see new challenge at USAKA

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

After 24 years in the Army, from leading battalions in Germany to helping plan America's military initiatives at the Pentagon, Col. Jerry Brown figured he had been there, done that. And then came the opportunity to command at USAKA.

"I'm a military strategist; that's something I've been very good at, doing that sort of stuff," he explained. "But I had not worked in this kind of environment before. It was something different. It was exciting."

His wife, Jane, shares that enthusiasm, "I'm just excited to come along and be here. At this point in his Army career I thought our big adventures were over. I just want to help out any way I can."

With last Tuesday's change of command ceremony, the Wrenn era



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Jane Brown and Col. Jerry Brown, USAKA commander, discuss their plans for the next two years during an interview last week at their home.

ended and the Brown era had begun. The *Hourglass* caught up with Kwajalein's first couple, still unpacking and in awe of the stunning ocean

view that is now theirs, just a few days into their new lives to learn a little bit more about the family and

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(Photo by CJ Johnson)

A hero's welcome

RMI swim team member Loren Lindborg, draped in medals, exits the airport to a hero's welcome Friday evening following the Micronesian Games in Pohnpei. The swim team brought home 18 medals for the RMI, accounting for half the country's total. See Friday's edition for additional coverage of how local athletes fared.

Leprosy losing foothold in the Marshall Islands

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Leprosy, known as Hansen's Disease, still carries with it a stigma that is centuries old. Historians state that the disease was brought to Italy by soldiers in 62 B.C., and Roman soldiers, the crusaders and, later, explorers spread it across the world. Paintings and writings over the centuries depict images of ragged, deformed and communicable lepers with no hope of a cure.

The real story is that the disease can be cured, is very hard to contract and is in the process of being eradicated, according to the World Health Organization. The number of leprosy patients worldwide was less than 600,000 at the beginning of 2001, down from nearly double that number just five years ago.

That number of 600,000 was the goal of WHO and its partners ten years ago when they resolved to reduce the level of leprosy by 90 percent. Using screening, education and multi-drug antibiotic therapy, the focus is on eradicating the disease.

Besides Brazil, India, Madagascar, Mozambique, Myanmar and Nepal, which still do not have full control over the disease, pockets of it exist in the RMI, Philippines, Federated States of Micronesia, Samoa

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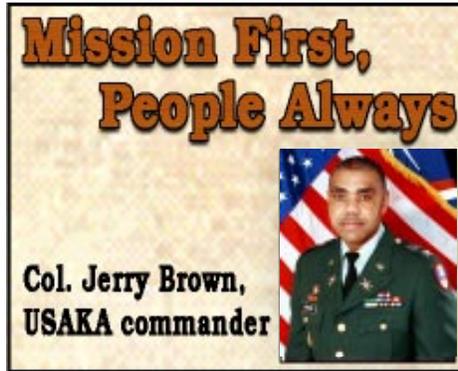
Editorial

'Mission first, people always' remains the standard

The change of command was a week ago, and I want to thank you for making it a warm and memorable reception for my family and me. As a community, you have made us feel welcome, and as a workforce, you have already impressed me.

As I'm sure you've heard by now, I am a historian. I like for things to stay grounded, so I don't change things just for the sake of change. I've studied the history of Kwajalein and I want to preserve its history. There are many special and unique things about this beautiful place, and I don't want to see those things change.

If there are changes I deem or find necessary, they will most likely be to improve quality of life, protect our community from harmful circumstances or improve operations. I would make those changes only after careful consideration



(and not for at least 30 days).

In a few days, I will publish my philosophy about command. In the meantime, as a commander, there are a few principles you can expect from me.

•Mission first, people always. This should sound familiar to you since it was

also Col. Wrenn's principle. I like teamwork. I ask you to work as a team in all you do.

•You can expect open and frank discussions from me, regardless of the subject matter. You'll witness this in our town halls, as well as on the job site.

•I know from studying USAKA/RTS, you are a strong workforce. But, mistakes do happen. I will underwrite your mistakes as long as you're giving 100 percent and you're learning. Just acknowledge them and recover.

•I set high standards for myself and ask you to do the same.

•I'm not a micromanager, so I ask you to take ownership and manage your lane.

•Clean, organized and professional-looking work areas reflect a sense of pride.

•Think through your tasks and don't overreact. I've learned that quick and emotional decisions are often regrettable.

•I will direct my staff to respond to your concerns as soon as possible. I know this will be a busy job but I plan to spend quality time with my family ... especially evening walks on the beach with my wife.

I look forward to the challenges of this job very much. I've tracked the level of activity and missions you've had this year and I know you've had a busy year. There's more to come and I look forward to working with the community.

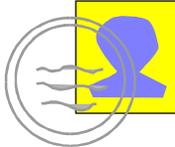
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Letters to the Editor

Keep letters to less than 300 words, and keep your comments to the issues. This would be a no-libel zone. Letters must be signed. We will edit for AP style and, if you exceed the word limit, space. Please limit yourself to one letter every 30 days to give other readers a chance to write.

Send your letter to:

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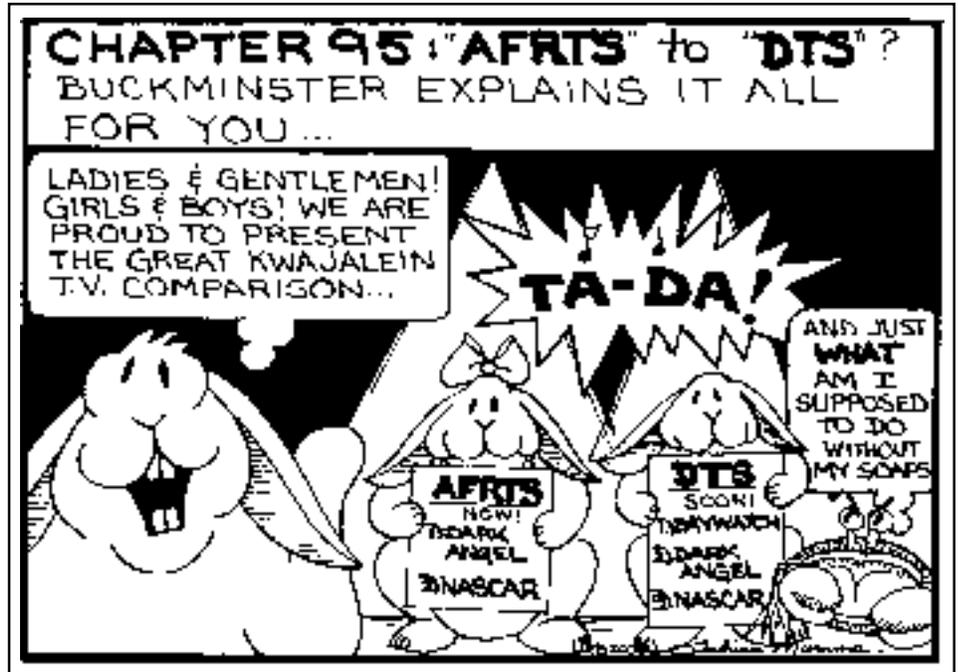
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Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



Hansen's Disease hard to contract, easy to control ...

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and other South Pacific island states.

Those reduced numbers are reflected in what has happened in the RMI.

"Now we're down to three cases who did not take their medicine correctly and two new cases," said Dr. Tin Soe, Ebeye Hospital Primary Health Care director. In 1997, 21 cases were discovered at Kwajalein Atoll. A leprosy elimination program was launched in 1999 to 2000, and only 12 cases were found.

"We went house by house according to the household list and asked if anyone had a skin problem," he said, adding there may be more cases out there because the disease may be confused with other skin problems.

Looking for chronic skin rashes or lesions is necessary because Hansen's Disease in the South Pacific doesn't cause the deformities and major disabilities that are responsible for much of the stigma and fear associated with the disease, said Dr. Eric Lindborg, Kwajalein Hospital chief medical officer.

Identifying Hansen's Disease takes some experience and many times a biopsy, he said. "The cases we've had have all been atypical rashes and can very easily be ignored or mistaken for other kinds of problems."

Thanks to some training she received in 1997, Kwajalein Hospital physician's assistant Bess Buchanan suspected leprosy when she saw raised red patches of skin all over an employee's back a few months ago. The employee went to First Stop complaining of a bad cold and a headache.

Trying a pin prick test, Buchanan discovered that the raised areas had little, if any, sensitivity.

"It was true he could not feel the pin prick," she said. Buchanan's knowledge of Hansen's Disease and how to identify it stems back to 1997, when she was part of a medical team that visited the outer islands.

In 1997, the U.S. Coast Guard cutter *Basswood* visited the RMI outer islands as part of a joint humanitarian and goodwill effort by the U.S. Navy, USAKA Host Nation office and the RMI. Buchanan, then a registered nurse, traveled with the small medical team to provide basic dental and health care, refer serious medical problems and screen for Hansen's Disease.

"I was put in charge of the medical portion of the trip," she said. The medi-



Dr. Tin Soe, right, Ebeye Hospital Primary Health Care director, discusses medication blister packs for Hansen's Disease sufferers with Rick Nang, former TB & leprosy nurse coordinator.

(Photo by KW Hillis)

cal team consisted of her, two medics and a dental assistant from the RMI and a U.S. Coast Guard medic.

Using the small WHO booklet with color pictures of the skin rashes common to Hansen's Disease in this area, Buchanan emphasized the similarity to skin fungi.

"It is also very slow-growing and most of the people that have it don't typically feel bad," she said.

In the case of the employee, a biopsy was arranged and the diagnosis of leprosy was verified, she said. "The employee was referred to Dr. Soe at Ebeye hospital, who started him on the blister pack of medications for WHO."

Holding out a small pack of pills with numbers on the back of each individual one to correspond with the day of the month, Soe said that the pills are given for nine months to a year depending on the severity of the disease.

"So now he is undergoing treatment," Buchanan said. "I saw the same gentleman a few days ago ... he is feeling a lot better."

All three medical people agreed that the disease is extremely hard to get.

"It seems to occur in clusters of people that have been living together for long periods of time," Lindborg said. "There is no documentation of casual transmission by coworkers or even if you shake someone's hand. Physicians who

deal with leprosy are not at risk for leprosy itself, unless they are actually living in the compound."

Because the disease occurs within families and to those who live closely with others, Soe said family members are checked for skin lesions when a member of the family is diagnosed.

"It isn't easy to get; you have to have constant exposure," Buchanan said.

A cut on the foot when walking around barefoot can expose a person to the bacteria, but it would have to be repeated exposure coupled with poor hygiene over a long period of time, she said.

In fact, of the two new cases recently discovered at Kwajalein Atoll, one was a family member of some-

one diagnosed with Hansen's Disease who was not taking the medication on a regular basis and the other lived closely with another patient, Soe said.

Because it cannot be spread casually and the medication, taken properly, makes the disease non-communicable, diagnosed and medicated workers are allowed to continue work, Lindborg said.

Although the disease is easily stopped and is not disfiguring, the centuries-old stigma of having the disease sometimes keeps people from stepping forward, Soe said, hoping that getting information out about how easily the disease is cured will reduce the number of cases at the atoll to zero.



Atypical rashes are a mark of Hansen's Disease.

Browns eager to get inv

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their plans and expectations.

College sweethearts, the Browns were introduced their junior year at Clemson University in South Carolina by a friend. They were married three months later, and just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary April 1. While the college town where they met has grown up and they've lived the past five years in

— April, 20, and Autumn, 18 — accompanied their parents to Kwaj and also attend small schools. Their eldest daughter, Adrienne, 23, is currently working in New York but will visit at Christmas. All three girls, the Browns say, were enthusiastic about their father's new assignment.

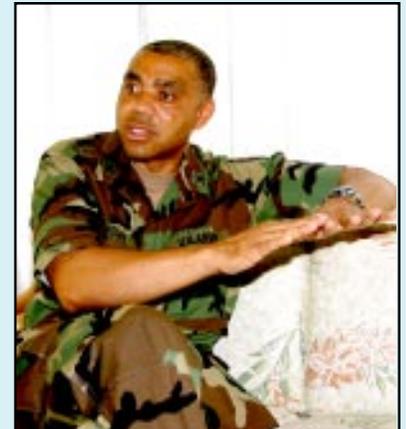
"Our kids love doing things with us, going places with us," Brown

Because that meant you had to figure out how to solve those," he added.

The challenge was not running the range or dealing with the train of VIPs that charge through the island throughout the year. It's that concept of basically being a small-town mayor — something no commander is taught to do in conventional assignments.

"We've all been in situations where the future was uncertain, but it's different when it affects an entire community."

— Jane Brown on the uncertainty created by the rebid.



one of the nation's biggest metropolises, the Browns say they're still small-town at heart.

"It feels right at home," Brown said of this community of about 2,500. "We both grew up in small towns ... Coming to a place like Kwajalein is so nice."

The assignment, Jane Brown said, is nostalgic of their first tour in the tiny town of Büdingen, Germany, just north of Frankfurt.

"Our first assignment in Büdingen makes this look like a metropolis," she said. "You learn to be flexible. When plan A doesn't work out, you go with menu B."

Added Brown, "You have to be thankful for what you have. It's not always comfortable for folks here, in that they don't have the things they would like to see at Macy's or Macy's West or the Ten-Ten store or Surfway, but having been in places where you have much, much less, I know how bad it could be."

Two of the three Brown daughters

said.

Jane Brown took a little more convincing to travel halfway around the globe, as she recounted her initial reaction: "Where? You're taking me where?"

But Brown said he was very much intrigued by the new assignment. Not only would it give him the opportunity to explore a different part of the world, but also the job description offered by outgoing USAKA commander Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr. tempted him even more.

"I had always wanted an assignment in the Pacific. The career had always taken us to Europe ... During the course of your career you want to get exposed to many different places," he said. "Col. Wrenn always made me aware of the challenges. And that's what interested me. I didn't want to go some place where there weren't any challenges.

"Every time he described a problem to me, it interested me more.

"Col. Wrenn said, 'This is the most difficult thing I had to do,'" Brown related. "No command you had in the past will prepare you for this. This you have to learn."

It's that role and the challenges inherent with it that attracted him. Brown, in fact, got his first taste of what's ahead at the July 27 town hall meeting with USAKA's commanding general, Lt. Gen. Joseph Cosumano Jr.

"I listened very closely to the town hall meeting ... and I heard every comment, every message that was said and took notes," Brown said. "The town hall meeting was enlightening to me because I knew just how difficult the problems were and how they were affecting people's lives."

The uncertainty created by the rebid process was at the forefront of the meeting. It's an issue, Brown said, he plans to see resolved as quickly as possible.

"They will know soon," he said of

Involved with community -----

the pending announcement to the community. "Another 30 days will not come without them knowing."

Said Jane Brown, "We've all been in situations where the future was uncertain, but it's different when it affects an entire community.

"It's hard on people," she added.

Brown's first solo town halls at Kwaj and Roi are scheduled for next month. He said hearing the issues

hard not to channel them straight to the beach."

It seems hard not to discuss any aspect of Kwajalein without the Wrenns' names being brought into the conversation. The Browns, also heaping praise on their predecessors, realize they have a hard act to follow, but look forward to making the command their own.

"I think there's plenty of room for

"What you learn is that while the culture seems so different, there's so much about human beings that are the same," he observed. "We will spend some time getting to know the Marshallese government, interacting, working closely with them.

"I think we'll have a wonderful time with the Marshallese people," he added.



"I will look forward to the next town hall meeting ... To me, that's where your report card is as mayor."

— Col. Jerry Brown on his duties to the community.

"motivates you to help solve problems people are having.

"I will look forward to the next town hall meeting," he said. "That, to me, is where you find out how you're doing. To me, that's where your report card is as mayor."

If Brown is the mayor, then the role of "first lady" falls to Jane Brown, one his wife is especially suited to, Brown said, recalling how she interacted with the soldiers of his battalions in Germany.

"It made me feel good that my wife was helping do things in the battalion," he said.

Jane Brown, who worked for the last three years as office manager for their church, said she would heed Sheila Wrenn's parting advice on taking her time and finding something that interests her.

"I like to get involved," she said, adding, "That's what I normally do: Hang back a little bit at first and find out where I want to channel my energies ... though it's going to be

all the successes the Wrenns had and for the Browns to make a contribution as well," Brown said. "It's also a challenge, too, coming in behind someone who is very good."

Brown said he will certainly bring a different style to the commander's position, but also plans to continue many initiatives begun or continued by Wrenn, especially in regard to relations with the Marshallese community.

"I hope to help build even stronger ties between us and the RMI," he said.

U.S. and RMI relations look to be a major focus of his tenure, as the negotiations on certain provisions of the Compact of Free Association between the two countries continue.

During his tenure in Germany in the days after the Cold War, Brown said he participated in a program called "Partnership for Peace," an exchange program between Western and Eastern Bloc countries.

Jane Brown said she is also looking forward to a meaningful exchange with the host nation. "I'm excited about it. It's an opportunity to learn a new culture."

The Browns say they also hope to enjoy their two years at Kwajalein, finding time for family and relaxation that just wasn't available in the daily grind of life in Washington, D.C.

"One of our plans, once we have the house in order, is to walk on the beach every evening," said Jane Brown, eyeing her husband until he nodded in agreement.

Despite the transition from one mode of living to another, the Browns will likely find themselves still quite busy, even if Kwajalein is only 2½ square miles. The new commander admits he will occasionally have bad days, but then points to the ocean behind him and says all he has to do is watch the waves hit the beach for awhile "and his spirits will be lifted."

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, Jack Riordan, 54916, unless otherwise noted.

SECRETARY, Kwajalein High School. Strong computer skills in Microsoft Office, Word and Excel and strong organizational skills and ability to work with teachers, parents, students and staff. Excellent communication skills a must. Selected applicant will be required to undergo a criminal history background check.

LIBRARY AIDE, Education Dept. Part time. 25 hours per week at the high school library. A criminal history background check is required.

HR ASSISTANT, RSE HR Dept. Good people skills, computer literate, day-to-day assistance on employee relations, benefits issues and other HR-related matters. One to three years of HR experience preferred. Call Anne Louise Jeffrey, 52710.

PIANO PLAYER, Yuk Club. Casual for Thursday through Saturday evenings. Call Andrea, 58909.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Dental Clinic. Casual. Criminal history background check required.

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

USAKA currently has the following job vacancies. For application information and announcement paperwork, call Cris Foster, 54417.

MAIL CLERK, Post Office, GS-05 (two vacancies). Temporary, one year. Final closeout Aug. 7.

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ROOMMATE to share unaccompanied trailer with full kitchen and full-size washer and dryer. Call 54516.

LOST

SMALL, clear tackle box with tackle and Shimano written on it at Small Boat Marina. Reward offered. Call Joe, 52939.

FOR SALE

PANASONIC 5 DVD/CD player with 18 DVD movies, \$550 firm; Panasonic 480W theatre system, \$300 firm; Rival crockpot, \$20; Toastmaster electric carver, \$8; table lamp, \$25. Call 52686.

SMALL, MEDIUM and large plants; large ficus tree, \$100; large desert rose, \$75; double recliner couch, \$450; large computer desk, \$100; entertainment center, \$75; large barbecue grill, \$75; outdoor furniture; outdoor ceiling fan, \$30; vertical sliding glass door blinds, \$25; medium-size pet carrier, \$20; gray Rubbermaid shelving, \$10. Call 51388, before 8 p.m.

PENN 9/0 reel, \$75; Mares dive fins, used once, \$25; portable propane stove, \$15. Call 52675.

KENMORE DISHWASHER with butcher block top, \$100; 55-gallon aquarium, complete, \$350. Call 53680.

COMPUTER DESK and chair, \$60; Kenmore Ultra Wash dishwasher, excellent condition, \$175; set of dishes, service for eight, good condition, \$30. Must sell by Aug. 22. Call 53717H or 51466W.

Optometrist
will be on island Sept. 5-18.
To make an appointment,
call 52223 or 52224.
Provide patient name and birth date;
employee (sponsor) SSN number;
insurance coverage; reason for visit.

PALM PILOT m105, like new, with all software, \$75; four-cup coffeemaker, great for BQ room, \$5; Ikelite Aquashot underwater 35mm point and shoot camera with strobe, macro lens and case, great for beginner, \$150 or best offer; Dacor Xtremelle ATBCD, size small, less than 50 dives, paid \$400, will sell for \$300 or best offer; 3½' x 3½' bookcase with glass doors, \$20; stained glass supplies; lawn chairs. Call 52374.

SEVYTEX TWO-PERSON KAYAK, high performance, great for paddling or diving, \$450. Call John, 55945.

ROLAND V-PRO electronic drum set, excellent condition, \$2,800; Webber barbecue grill with cover, good condition, \$45. Call 51810.

1999 9.9hp Yamaha engine, runs great, \$1,500. Call 52245.

MEN'S ROLLERBLADES, size 12, \$15; wakeboard with bindings and tote bag, \$600; 12' x 15' beige carpet, \$70; 55-gallon aquarium with stand and accessories, \$700. Call 52295, before 8 p.m.

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Dennis, 54489 or 51850.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

CHEMICAL, petroleum or other hazardous material spills should be reported to the fire department at 911. A prompt response is needed to prevent runoff and contamination of the environment. Questions? Call 51134.

ORTHODONTIST will be on island Aug. 13-14. 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.

BOATING ORIENTATION class will be Aug. 13-14, 6-8 p.m., in CAC Room 1. Stop by the Small Boat Marina to register. \$20 class fee. Questions? Call 53643.

FEELING DOWN? Feeling stressed over life changes? Free confidential services available on-line for Raytheon employees and families. Visit www.warrensheppel.com, for more information on mastering stress and e-counseling, or call 1-800-387-4765, to book a meeting with a counselor.

PHOTOS THAT were submitted but not selected for the 2003 calendar can be picked up at the Retail Office, Building 708.

CAMP HAMILTON hut cleanup: All persons with gear in the huts should have equipment clearly marked with name and phone number by Sept. 15. Any unmarked equipment will be cleared out. Questions? Call Amy, 53331.

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Small Arms Range Notice

The small arms range will be in operation Aug. 11-12, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Avoid the hazard area shown below.

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



Hobby Shop



hours of operation:
Beginning Aug. 10
Saturday hours are 9 a.m.-
noon and 12:30-5:30 p.m.
Due to poor attendance,
there will be no Saturday
evening hours. Questions?
Call Julie, 51700.

Classified ad deadlines
Tuesday issue: noon Friday
Friday issue: noon
Wednesday

Bad Docking Hurts!



**It hurts the dock, Small Boat Marina boats
and maybe boaters!**

**Small Boat Marina is offering free practice
sessions Mondays, 9:30-10:30 a.m.,
with an instructor.**

Don't miss this opportunity to improve your skills.

Questions? Call Les or Sadie, 53643.

SAFETY CAUTION:

**New communication lines
are being installed in
residential areas. Stay
clear of trenches and
heed the orange caution
fencing, barricades and
cones. Your patience is
appreciated. Questions?
Call 51503.**



**Marshallese Word
of the Day**

Alwoj = Sightseeing or watching.

See you at the movies!

Friday

Clockstoppers (2002, PG)

A scientist discovers how to stop time, and his son borrows the device to impress his girlfriend. (94 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Flubber (1997, PG)

Remake of Disney's "The Absent Minded Professor" starring Robin Williams as the timid genius who invents flying rubber — but can't even remember to attend his own wedding. (93 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Clockstoppers (2002, PG)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Stripes (2002, R)

Bill Murray leads an all-star cast of Army misfits, who bumble through basic training but somehow get a top secret assignment guarding the military's latest weapon — a fully armed RV. (John Candy, Harold Ramis) (140 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

Clockstoppers (2002, PG)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Stripes (2002, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 9:30 p.m.

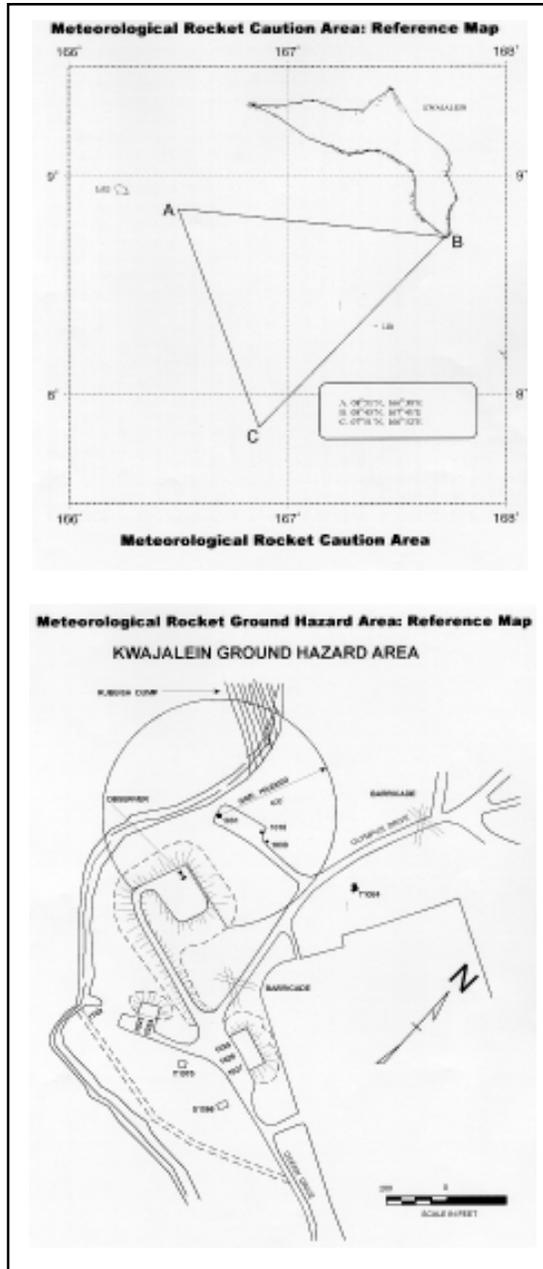
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Monday

Stripes (2002, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.



**Met rocket
launch set
for Friday**

**From the Command
Safety Office**

A meteorological rocket launch operation from Kwajalein is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 9.

Caution areas for this met rocket will exist in the ocean within an area defined by the following coordinates: 08 degrees 51 minutes north, 166 degrees 30 minutes east; 08 degrees 43 minutes north, 167 degrees 43 minutes east; and 07 degrees 51 minutes north, 166 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 craft must stay out of the caution and hazard areas between the hours of 12:01 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. on Friday or until the restrictions are lifted. The ground hazard area must be clear of all non-essential personnel no later than 12:01 p.m. See the maps at left showing the ocean and ground hazard areas.

Questions regarding the above safety requirements should be directed to the range safety officer, 51910.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: North to northeast at 7 to 12 knots.

Tomorrow: Scattered showers, some heavy, developing in the afternoon.

Winds: Northeast to southeast at 7 to 12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 86°

August rain total: 2.33"

Annual rain total: 65.97"

Annual deviation: 14.86"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



Sun • Moon • Tides



| | Sunrise/set | Moonrise/set | High Tide | Low Tide |
|-----------------------|-------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Tuesday August 6 | 0641/1909 | 0346/1648 | 0230, 4.8' 1500, 3.9' | 0900, 1.5' 2040, 1.5' |
| Wednesday August 7 | 0641/1909 | 0445/1747 | 0310, 5.3' 1540, 4.3' | 0940, 1.0' 2130, 1.1' |
| Thursday August 8 | 0641/1908 | 0546/1844 New moon | 0350, 5.7' 1620, 4.6' | 1020, 0.7' 2210, 0.8' |
| Friday August 9 | 0641/1908 | 0647/1940 | 0430, 6.0' 1650, 4.9' | 1100, 0.4' 2250, 0.5' |