

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Volume 43, Number 36

Tuesday, May 6, 2003

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

## New kennel has gone to the dogs

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

His co-workers call him, Iron, and he just got new water-front quarters.

Iron is one of five working police dogs — K-9 cops that patrol entry and exit points for narcotics and explosive devices — and the new kennel past the Botannical Gardens, gives them a cleaner, healthier environment.

“They’re like people. They need sleep and rest,” said Sgt. John Cotton, Iron’s handler. “It’s like having a kid.”

In the confines of their previous kennel, adjacent to the police station, they weren’t getting that rest because of the proximity to the road and passing people. Furthermore, with the addition of two dogs following Sept. 11, the previous kennel simply was one run too short, with only four, and a dog handler had to take a dog home every night.

“That’s taking your work home with you,” said Sgt. Kevin Furgeson, handler for narcotics dog, Tanga. “This is really going to help us out.”

USAKA added the dogs after the ter-  
(See K-9s, page 5)



Laura farmer Tommy Kious, head covered to protect him from the hot afternoon Majuro sun, carefully puts a handful of fertilizer on the roots of each eggplant plant. Training at the Laura demonstration farm, Kious is learning from Taiwanese farmers how to grow produce on his own small family plot.

(Photo by KW Hillis)

## April showers defy trends

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

The month of April turned unexpectedly wet, despite threats of a waning El Nino, according to Chris White, Aeromet meteorologist and assistant climatologist.

“The sea surface temps were slightly warmer than they expected,” White said of predictions for a three-month-long dry spell.

March turned dry, as predicted, but between the warmer-than-expected seas and Tropical Storm Kuzira, the rain totals for April hit 12.14 inches, 4.59 inches above normal for the month.

The record for the month is 20.09 set in 1971, but more recently Kwaj

(See WET, page 3)

Fresh from the farm

## Laura farmers prep for Kwaj tables

By KW Hillis  
Associate Editor

Just inside the gate of the six-acre demonstration farm, low-slung taro plants protect and enrich the soil beneath evenly-planted rows of papaya trees heavy with fruit. Rows of uniformly planted, seemingly weed-less plants heavy with tiny cherry tomatoes ripening under the hot sun grow across from a small field of cantaloupe plants and next to trenched and composted soil ready for planting.

But the demonstration farm at Laura on Majuro Atoll is not just for show, it is for training Marshallese farmers, and the money from produce sales supplies the farmers with seeds and equipment.

“Our purpose is to teach the Marshallese to know how to farm, how to grow the vegetables,” said Tsoshin Lee, a Taiwanese farmer who has been in charge of the site since it opened under the Republic of China assistance program in 1999.

Before the ROC arrived, “there were no more farms,” Lee said. “Now we have taught 40 farmers. They have their own gardens and they market by themselves. But the market is too small.”

In the future, the new Majuro Farmers Association, thanks to the ROCs assistance and teaching program, plan to expand the market by sending fresh fruits and vegetables on a regular basis to Kwajalein and

(See MODEL, page 4)

Editorial

# Come ride with Kwajalein's media circus

Sitting in the *Nitijela* Chamber of Majuro's Government Building, watching the signing of the amended Compact of Free Association, I was vividly reminded that one perk of a career in journalism is the varied places you can go and the things you can experience during the workday. Even in paradise, some spend eight hours staring at a computer; while others spend the day doing hard labor outdoors.

Despite a few problems, like breaking my toe, I consider myself lucky to travel to Majuro with Col. Jerry Brown and his small entourage including Sarah Muhich and Kim Parker, famous for "Window on the Atoll" and radio DJing, respectively.

Arriving in Majuro, we were whisked to the signing directly from the airport. After the official ceremony and interviews, we quickly caught lunch and checked in the brand-new Long Island Hotel.

Now this is a great hotel and the staff truly goes out of its way to help, but I'll warn anyone going to Majuro away from the cheapest room at the Long Island unless you are an agoraphobic person. In the past I have requested a non-smoking room and a particular type of bed or a



certain floor, but I have never had to request a window before.

This nicely decorated room with a big tiled bathroom containing a shower and separate tub did not have even a promise of a window. Sometimes people are fooled by the judicious use of curtains when there are no windows on one wall, but this hotel played no such trick.

A short time after checking in, the three media types whisked themselves by rental car to the U.S. Embassy, which was a little hard to find due to some serious reconstruction in progress. We then drove to the Laura Farms — described in this issue.

After a trip to College of the Marshall Islands we went back to our rooms and very quickly rejoined our original traveling companions for a reception at the Outrigger Hotel patio. The 60 some islands that make up Majuro Atoll can be seen from that patio — the view, the cool evening air after a very hot, full day, the interesting company and the largest tray of delicious sashimi I have ever seen and the best

crispy almond chicken I've ever had made for a great evening. Maybe I better delete the part about the evening reception since I was a bit late in getting the signing story in. I swear; it was a working reception!

The next morning I moved to the lagoon room and this room had a big, heavy desk where I planned to finish typing my article after we went to the Constitution Day parade which was supposed to start about 8 a.m. Little did we know the police would block the road and there are only two roads to the fairgrounds — one direct, blocked and empty of traffic, and the other indirect and turned into a parking lot by the number of cars diverted from the empty road.

Sarah, Kim and I all tried pulling the "we have to film for Kwajalein" card with the local police, but it didn't work, and we ended up sitting for at least an hour and a half in traffic on a tiny island in the middle of the Pacific.

I hoofed it from the "parked" car and made it to the fairgrounds in time to see some of the very funny floats go by the reviewing stand. The water company float pulled a small trailer with a man taking an actual, though clothed, shower.

Four hours later, I sat at the desk of my hotel room with a lagoon view and finished up the article while Kim and Sarah baked under the hot sun at the fairgrounds. (See WRITER, page 3)

## Marshallese Word of the Day *Ma* — Breadfruit

### The Kwajalein Hourglass

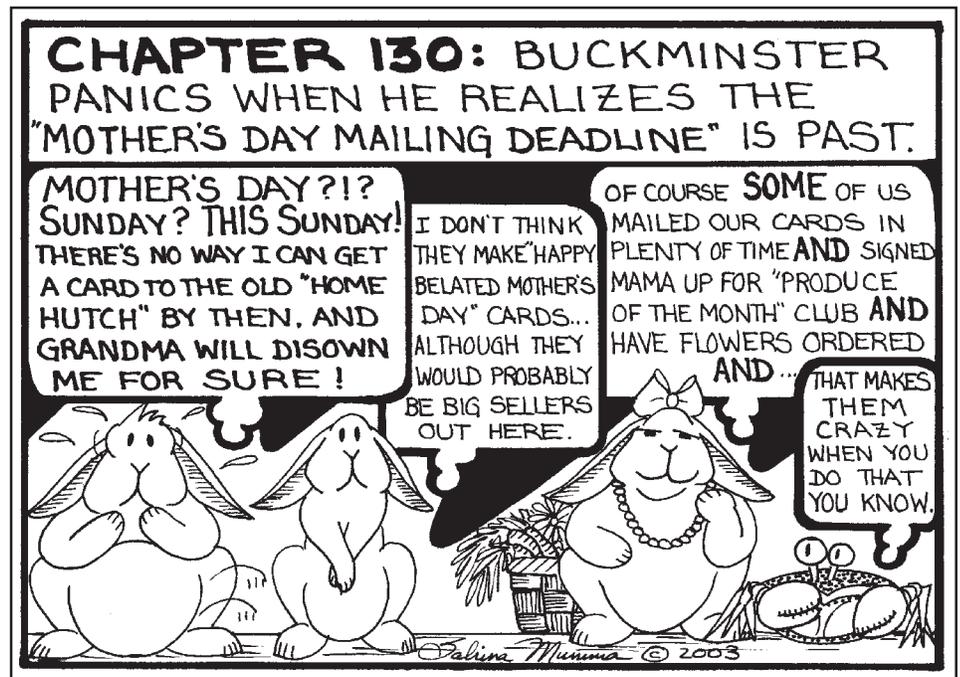
Commanding Officer.....Col. Jerry Brown  
Public Affairs Officer.....LuAnne Fantasia  
Editor.....Jim Bennett  
Associate Editor..... KW Hillis  
Graphics Designer .....Dan Adler

The *Hourglass* is named for the insignia of the U.S. Army 7th Infantry Division, which liberated the island from the forces of Imperial Japan on Feb 4, 1944.

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## Buckminster and Friends — By Sabrina Mumma



# Circus comes to Ebeye, Kwaj

## From Staff Reports

Bruno's Magicland Circus has returned with new shows on Ebeye this week, starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

"They have nine new rides and a whole new show from the last time they were here," said Maj. David Coffey, Host Nation Office director.

The circus will present a show for the children of Kwajalein at 7:30 p.m. on Monday at Emon Beach. The show will be about an hour and include clowns, magic, juggling, and hula hoop acts to name a few. KRS Food Services will offer barbecue grill food and fixins, starting at 6:30 p.m.

## Writer breaks computer chains ...

(From page 2)

That's when, just minding my own business, the desk jumped and broke my toe (well, something like that).

I hopped around the room for a while and mumbled explicatives. I suspect any on-lookers outside the large windows wished they had brought popcorn for the show.

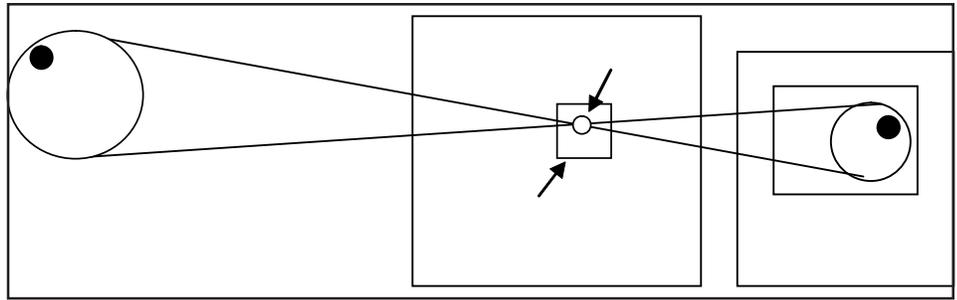
As to the rest of the trip, the article and photos did get to my editor; I enjoyed the lagoon view, some great food and some shopping.

Now not every week or even once every three years does an opportunity like this come up. Some weeks it seems like I sit, chained to my computer, doing interviews over the phone. I struggle putting words on paper that will hopefully convey an experience and tempt our readers into at least finishing an article.

Last Friday, despite a broken toe and with internal explicatives deleted, I hope readers got a small glimpse of the end of a long international negotiation process. In the next few issues, I plan to give Kwajalein Atoll readers additional glimpses into what goes on in Majuro. In today's issue, maybe residents wary of edible items from other than the U.S. will at least entertain the idea that they "might" try the produce when it becomes available.

As for me, I don't want to wait very long because the corn, in taste and texture, was just like the corn from my father-in-law's Missouri farm and the cherry tomatoes were the first I ever liked anywhere.

Now don't we have another important story to cover on Majuro?



(Illustration by Bob Carson)

A pinhole projector is easy to make, and a safe way to view Wednesday's transit of Mercury across the face of the Sun.

# Up in the sky, it's Mercury

## From Staff Reports

Look for the astronomical show Wednesday after work as the planet Mercury crosses the sun in an unusual transit.

"A transit occurs when an inner planet, Mercury or Venus, passes between the Earth and the Sun, appearing as a small dot that crosses the face of the Sun," explained Bob Carson. "Transits are relatively rare. The last transit of Mercury visible from Kwaj occurred in 1999 and the next one will be on Nov. 9, 2006. An even rarer transit of Venus will occur on June 8, 2004."

Carson said the transit will begin at 5:12 p.m. and run through sunset, or around 7 p.m.

If the weather cooperates, Carson said he will set up his telescope with

solar filters at Emon Beach Wednesday after work for public viewing.

Carson warns that people should never look directly at the sun. But using a pinhole projector, those wishing to host their own viewing, can do so with a little cardboard.

"Take two pieces of cardboard. Fix a piece of white paper to one. Cut a small hole in the other and cover it with a sheet of aluminum foil," Carson said. "Then make a single hole in the foil with a pin. The pinhole acts like a small lens, and is used to focus the Sun's image on the sheet of white paper. Line the two pieces of cardboard up facing the Sun and with a little practice, you can focus the Sun's crescent shape on the white paper."

For more information, contact Carson at 52244 in the evenings.

# Wet weather drops drought potential ...

(From page 1)

saw 13.32 inches of rain in April, 1995.

The then-forming Kuzira pushed some of that rain to Kwajalein on April 10, when the island received 2.29 inches. Of that, 1.99 inches of rain fell between 6 a.m. and noon making for a wet morning.

The remainder of the heavy rains, 4.31 inches, fell during the period between 6 p.m. April 28 and 6 p.m., April 29. That's the most rain the island has received in a single day since July 2, 2002, when the island recorded 3.71 inches of rain.

Strangely enough, the majority of the rain, 63 percent, fell in the morning hours between midnight and noon.

"That's still half a day, but there seems to be a morning bias," White said.

Temperatures for the month re-

mained about normal with a high of 88 on April 4 and a low of 74 on April 19 and April 20.

White said the long-range forecast continues to call for dryer-than-normal weather, but the rains in April helped with the potential for drought.

In fact, the island began the month of April 4.7 inches below the normal rain total, but by the month's end, the annual deviation fell to only -.11 inches.

## Letters to the Editor

Keep letters to less than 300 words, and keep your comments to the issues. Letters must be signed. We will edit for AP style and, if you exceed the word limit, space. Please limit yourself to one letter every 30 days to give other readers a chance to write.

Send your letter to:  
The Hourglass, P.O. Box 23, Local; or  
jbennett@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil.

## Model farming produces both farmers and crops ...

**RIGHT:** Demonstration farm worker Peter Timothy sprays the farm's pigs with water to cool them down on a warm afternoon.

**BELOW:** Tsoshin Lee, in charge of the demonstration farm, points out how fast cherry tomato seedlings grow.



(From page 1)

Ebeye. Last week, an RMI Trade Fair on Kwajalein introduced local residents to a small selection of what the MFA can produce.

The drive to the Laura Farms, which is approximately 25 miles west of the Majuro's capital building, carries the visitor into a steadily more lush rural area. Reminiscent of Pohnpei without the mountains, small houses, some open-air with traditional sleeping platforms, give way to more up-scale houses with landscaping and fences to match. Entering the town of Wota, just before Laura Farms, the visitor is officially in a rural area.

Lee meets the visitors on arrival dressed in neat khaki and boots, immediately greets the visitors. Despite the afternoon heat and humidity, he enthusiastically shows visitors around, explaining the farming process every step of the way.

Starting with almost the last step of the process, Lee shows the visitors to a bright blue building outfitted with stainless steel sinks and counters for washing the vegetables and fruits before they are stored temporarily in a walk-in refrigerator. Stacked inside the cooler are bags of pig feed from the United States. Next to the building is a compost machine which chops up all the discarded plant material on the farm.

Across the way, large and small pigs grunt and squeal as worker Peter Timothy sprays them and their neat concrete block pens with cool water from one of four lens wells. Behind the row of pig stalls, the composted plant matter is mixed with the pig and chicken manure.

"The soil is very poor, so we use compost," Lee said. The pigs are not only used to supply manure, but the piglets are given to the small farmers. Pesticides are used sparingly.

"Sometimes we use pesticides and fungicides, but not always — not too much," he said, adding the produce is grown and cared for using the same precise and agriculturally sound methods that Taiwanese farmers use.

Local farmers work under the tied-up eggplant stalks, grown in tidy rows in front of the waving corn field.

"[I'm] putting fertilizer ... on

(See FARMERS, page 5)



**RIGHT:** Two local farmers learn how to rotate crops on the Laura demonstration farm on Majuro. Future farms hope to supply Kwajalein with produce.



Photos by KW Hillis

## Farmers earn money from own produce ...

(From page 4)

eggplant," said Tommy Kious, straightening up after walking hunched over between two rows of plants and carefully putting a small handful of fertilizer at the base of each. Kious is helping to tend the extension farm crops while learning the art of farming, so he can raise his own family farm.

"They are here to teach us farming," said Russell Langrine, assistant to the Mayor of Majuro. "It's supposed to ... train you for a few months or a year and then you are on your own. But it is mostly home gardens, no big farms."

Another farmer in training works under the hot sun raking dirt in preparation for planting.

Two rows over contain small honeydew melon plants surrounded by artistically placed palm fronds to retain the soil and moisture.

The quiet, except for grunting pigs, is broken when the roto-tiller is started and pushed out to till the soil.

The six acres of land boasts waving rows of corn, neatly staked eggplants, bok choy, Chinese cabbage, wandering watermelon vines, peppers and cucumbers, among other plants. In between sections, neat

berms, or leveled strips of firmly packed and shaped enriched soil, lies fallow awaiting replanting, but of a different crop from before.

The crops are rotated to keep from depleting the soil of minerals, Lee said. This is an important farming technique to teach the new farmers.

The demonstration farm crops are sold in town and the profit goes to the government to supply seeds, equipment and transportation to the small farmers, he said.

One problem, Lee said, is that the Marshallese people are not used to eating vegetables, especially ones like bok choy and Chinese cabbage, but that is changing.

Slowly the people are getting used to adding vegetables to their diet and learning how to prepare produce they have never seen before, Langrine said.

Once the produce is ripe, the next problem is being able to sell it. That is where Langrine comes in.

"My role from the Mayor's office is to help these farmers with getting the produce to market," Langrine said. Each month he helps the small farmers by sponsoring a farmer's market near the capital building.

The farmers also sell their crops to

the grocery stores, he said.

The MFA, consisting of farmers trained at the demonstration farm, and the RMI government are "starting a couple of big farms on Laura to be able to supply if there is any demand on Kwajalein and maybe, Ebeye," he said. "We still have a lot of work to do."

Both Lee and Langrine said the biggest problem in expanding the market to Kwajalein and other islands is the lack of transportation.

One other problem plagues the farmers — lack of equipment, fertilizer and tools, and Lee hopes the government will focus on that need.

Outside the farm gate, the visitor drives by smaller home farms which mimic the demonstration farm. Once the farmer has worked at the extension farm learning how to farm, part of the program allows the home farmers to borrow the farming tools and equipment to set up their own farms, Lee said.

Before leaving, the visitor receives from Lee a bag of just-picked golden corn, fragrant papaya and pop-in-the-mouth firm, sweet cherry tomatoes still cold from the giant refrigeration room, only in need of a quick wash before cooking or eating-out-of-hand.

## K-9s receive new home ...

(From page 1)

rorist attacks as a means of stepping up security measures.

"We were trying to figure out ways to improve security and after some research into all of the technology, we found the oldest is still the best, explosive detection dogs," said Bruce Bell, site manager for Alutiq, the contractor that provides police service on Kwajalein.

The addition prompted an effort to build a new kennel, one that met military standards for working dogs. The department contacted Lackland Air Force Base, where crews helped design a Kwaj-specific facility. The department also worked with the Central Pacific District Veterinary Command, according to Capt. Connie W. Schmitt, who inspected the site last week.

The \$100,000-plus facility features five runs, each with its own dog house and a small walk area. The runs abut a sloped drainage ditch that flows into a waste pipe. Adjoining the runs, a "Silver City-styled" trailer acts as a headquarters for the K-9 teams.

To pass inspection, floors must be sloped properly; gates must be self-closing; and fences must meet certain measurements, Schmitt said, citing just a few parameters.

The location, alongside the lagoon, gave the facility an added bonus.

"We wanted it facing into the breeze to carry the smell,"



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Sgt. John Cotton gives his K-9 partner, Iron, a drink of water outside the dog's new kennel, which opened last week.

said Totten Elliott, who helped design the project.

"My hat is off to everyone for putting it together," said Col. Jerry Brown, USAKA commander, during ribbon-cutting ceremonies Saturday.

Brown additionally presented Elliot and KPD Lt. Moses Moreno, the K-9 teams supervisor, with commander's coins for their work in the project.

**Classified Ads and Community Notices**

**HELP WANTED**

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

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, AirScan.** Responsible for general organization of maintenance administrative office, including written correspondence development, time card tracking and review, HR management support, records support and multi-phone line support. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent, be proficient in Microsoft Word and Excel, possess strong organization, office and customer service skills. Must have the ability to work alone efficiently and with a diverse workforce. Fill out a KRS application and bring to AirScan, Building 902, during business hours.

**CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER AIDE.** Assists classroom instructor with lessons, planning, supervision of students, preparation of snacks. Excellent English communication skills and ability to interface with parents required. Line-of-sight supervision security clearance required.

**DOCUMENTATION SPECIALIST, junior/senior high school.** Full time. General office duties, work with school records program and occasional supervision of office aides and students. Requires extensive computer experience and excellent people skills. A criminal history background check is required.

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

**University of Maryland College has the following**

**vacancies:**

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

**INSTRUCTORS** for computer studies, sciences and psychology. Must have master's degree. For more information, call Gena Hansen, 52800, or stop by the UMUC office for an application.

**Boeing Company has the following vacancy:**

**RANGE INTERFACE and TEST EVALUATION UNIT TEST DIRECTOR.** Position supports mission director's responsibilities associated with mission planning, coordination and execution of the GMD Integrated Flight Test missions at RTS. For job details, go to: [www.boeing.com/employment](http://www.boeing.com/employment). req #03-1004971. Questions? Call Dave Wellman, 57079.

**WANTED**

**BIKE TRAILER** large enough for scuba gear; 25"-27" TV in good condition; partner for weekday water sports. Call 53612.

**HOUSE-SITTING** situation for family visiting for graduation. Call 52670 or 53439.

**FOR SALE**

**CAL 20 SAILBOAT #808,** length 20 feet, recent launch, new bottom paint and mooring tackle, Honda 7.5 hp four-stroke kicker, new electrical

**Mother's Day flowers are available at Macy's West Thursday beginning at 5 p.m. Lots of roses and assorted flowers are available.**

system with lights, bilge pump, VHF radio and solar panel, sails include two mains, two jibs and a Genoa, boat lot #19 included with tools, spare parts and cradle, \$6,800. Call 53070.

**THREE COMPLETE** sets of scuba gear, one ladies' size small, two men's size medium, including BDC, regulator, Air2, weights, \$300-\$450; ladies' wetsuit, size small, excellent condition, \$35. Call 58672.

**HONDA 2400 psi** pressure washer, new, \$350. Call Jim, 51810, after 4:30 p.m. or leave a message.

**MEN'S SEAQUEST BCD,** regulator, Cobra dive computer, fins and dive bag, all equipment in excellent condition, \$700 for set, will also sell separately. Call Dave, 53605.

**CRYSTAL BRANDY** decanter, \$150; 12 small brandy glasses, \$30 each; 12 nine-ounce tumblers, \$30 each or best offer. Call 52197.

**CHANGING TABLE;** two floor pillows; poster frames, assorted sizes, bookcase; shelving; bathroom cabinet, made for two-story old housing; outdoor metal storage cabinet; baby gates; baskets, assorted sizes. Call 51919.

**RAIN SUIT:** Land's End unisex medium-size, two-piece, blue, \$30; 100MB Iomega zip drive, software, eight disks, \$60; backup power supply for PC, \$25; TV roof antenna/cable, \$15; men's new Polartec wetsuit, size medium, \$100; four-shelf, walnut finished metal bookcase, \$10; kitchen undercounter light, \$4. Call 59508W or 54879H.

**PLANTS,** flowering and non-flowering of various sizes, see at Qtrs. 134-E. Call 58090.

# KWAJALEIN COMMUNITY BAND



## Thursday, May 15, 7 p.m., in the MP room

## MASONIC FELLOWSHIP



**Open to all Freemasons in good standing.**

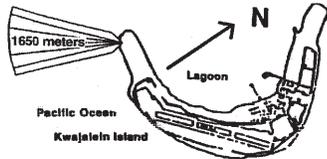
**Meeting to welcome new Kwajalein brothers is tomorrow, 7 p.m., Vets Hall.**

**Questions? Call Doug, 52681H or 52013W.**

**Classified Ads and Community Notices**

**Small Arms  
Range Notice**

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



PCS SALE. CAL 20, great shape, needs bottom paint, includes bimini, new Yamaha 8 hp with less than 10 hours runtime, many West Marine parts, includes mooring; Sauder computer work center, 2649 Monarch, \$200; children's Burley, \$150. Call Eileen, 51420, or leave a message.

40-GALLON aquarium complete with everything, \$100; electric pressure washer, 1300 psi, \$75; butcher block top dishwasher, \$75; 65' fence, 4' high, with two gates, see at Qtrs. 402-A, \$200; Little Tykes playhouse, \$70; child-size easel, \$10; Barney party supplies: cups, plates, napkins, tablecloths, goody bags, invitations, streamer. Call 53070.

PIANO, \$600; trampoline, 100; dishwasher, \$150; dresser, \$250; 13" Panasonic TV/VCR, \$150; Sony CD/DVD player, \$150; Sony VCR, \$60; tall bookcases: three brown, one white, \$20 each; two white short bookcases, \$15. Call Denise or Kevin, 54630.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH is at the Café Pacific Sunday. A special rose will be offered to each mother joining us for brunch. Hours are: 10:30-11 a.m., bachelors only; 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., all island residents.

PURSUANT TO Section 2-17.3.6(a) of the USAKA Environmental Standards, the community shall be informed when a Document of Environmental Protection is under review and shall have 30 days to make comments. The Document for Environmental Protection, "Solid Waste Disposal," is available for public review at Grace Sherwood Library, Building 805 on Kwajalein. Comments must be submitted by May 31 to the KRS Environmental office, P.O. Box 1526, APO AP 96555, in order to be considered. Questions: Call Jack Martindale, 805-355-5161.

**Fine Dining  
is Saturday,  
7:30-11 p.m.,  
at Café Pacific.  
Reservations  
recommended,  
call 53932.  
Credit cards  
not accepted.**

KOJELA NON JABDREWOT. Ekar non kakien ko an USAKA Environmental Standards ilo Section 2-17.3.6(a), armij ro ilo jukjuk in bed in raikuj in jela ke ne pepa eo ikijen im kilen Bobrae Jukjuk in bed in ad (Document of Environmental Protection) ej bed iumin an ro telokier etale, naj lelok non er 30 ran bwe ren koman aer comment ak kajitok ko ikijen. Pepa in Bobare Jukjuk in bed in nae etan, "Solid Waste Disposal," ej bed kio ilo Grace Sherwood Library, Building 805 ion Kwajalein. Elane ewor kajitok ko, jout im jilkinlok non opij eo an KRS Environmental ilo P.O. Box 1526 mokta jen May 31, 2003 ak call e tok Jack Martindale, ilo numba ne 805-355-5161.

GREAT BARGAINS at the Bargain Bazaar. We have prom dresses, shoes, 30" ceiling fan and lots of coat hangers. The Bargain Bazaar is closed Tuesdays.

2003-2004 KINDERGARTEN registration is May 13-17, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., at the elementary school office. Stop by to pick up the necessary enrollment forms. Bring immunization records and student's birth certificate. Documentation of physical examination required before first day of school.

BOY SCOUT meeting time for May 8, 15 and 22 is changed to 5-6 p.m. Meetings are in the Scout Hut.

ORTHODONTIST is on island May 14-15. 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.

KENT DUNCAN, attorney at law, is on Roi-Namur Saturday, 7:30-11:30 a.m. To make an appointment, call 51462, 51431, or 53417.

MORSE CODE class is tonight, 7 p.m., at the Ham Shack next to the adult pool on Ocean Road. Class is free and open to the public. Questions? Call Jeff, 59942.

2003 RUSTY FAMILY mini-triathlon is Monday, May

**KRS Food Services is  
preparing a barbecue,  
chicken, hot dogs,  
potato salad and all the  
fixings for  
Bruno's Magicland Circus  
Monday, May 12.**

12. Gun time is 4 p.m. Pre-registration required by Thursday. Forms available on the mini-mall bulletin board or at Qtrs. 123-C., call 51815. This 500-yard swim, 10-mile bike and two-mile run is youth-oriented.

REMINDER TO keep saving your Campbell soup can labels, products and box tops for education. Kwaj Kids Club children will process them for school supplies for Headstart program on Ebeye. Questions? Call Trina, 52158.

AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary Unit 44 general meeting is Monday, May 12, 4 p.m., at Qtrs 104-B. Criteria to join is: ladies with veteran status or ladies related to a living or deceased veteran, spouse, father, son, brother, grandfather, great-grandfather and step-relatives. Questions? Call Jane, 53704, or Julie, 54674.

HYPERBARIC CHAMBER is unavailable May 6-8. Recreational diving is limited to 50 feet during this time. Questions? Call 52182.

KWAJALEIN HOSPITAL is designating authorized parking areas specifically for bicycles. This is to prevent parking in the ambulance/emergency driveway. This is a critical area and must be kept clear.

WEDNESDAY BOWLING league starts its summer league tomorrow, 6 p.m. Come early for a short league meeting. For sign up, call the Bowling Center or Bard Ching, 52686, for information.

GOLF COURSE holes adjacent to the runway are closed after 4:30 p.m., May 12, for the Rusty Family.

**In the spotlight**  
**Island Youth Fellowship**  
**presents**  
**mime, music & dance,**  
**Saturday, 6:30 & 8 p.m.,**  
**CAC Room 6**

**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**Maid In Manhattan (2002, PG-13)** In a case of mistaken identities, a wealthy Senate candidate falls in love with a New York City hotel maid.

*Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Waking Up In Reno (2002, R)** Two couples, friends from Arkansas, travel cross-country to a monster-truck show in Reno, but things get complicated when two of the four reveal they've been having an affair.

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Paid In Full (2002, R)** In this gritty urban crime drama, Ace sinks into the underworld of dealing drugs. It's loosely based on the true story of three Harlem drug kingpins in the 1980s.

*Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.*

**Sunday**

**Charlotte's Web (1973, G)** A spider helps an ill-fated pig in this animated children's classic.

*Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Inspector Gadget (1999, PG)** A security guard is surgically repaired with a variety of new limbs.

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Instinct To Kill (2002, R)** A woman hires an ex-mercenary to teach her self-defense for protection against her serial-killer husband.

*Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.*

**Monday**

**Maid In Manhattan (2003, PG-13)**

*Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Waking Up In Reno (2002, R)**

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Wednesday**

**Empire (2002, R)** A former criminal tries to lead a straight life.

*Adult Recreation Center, 7 p.m.*



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Tom Gold has worked on Kwajalein doors for 18 years, but late last month performed another service, returning a lost wallet to Chiquita Perry.

**Good Samaritan story turns Gold**

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

Carpenter Tom Gold didn't think twice when he saw a wallet on the ground late last month. He picked it up and looked for its owner, despite the money within.

"That's not mine," he said. "It belonged to the owner. That's somebody else's, so I turn it back."

That someone else was Chiquita Perry, who lost the wallet when it apparently fell out of a backpack. The wallet held up to \$50, credit cards and both Tennessee and USAKA driver's licenses.

"I was planning a business trip for the next week, and it dawned on me. I couldn't rent a car," Perry said.

Perry turned in a lost ad to the *Hourglass*, and Gold, reading it, answered, calling the number listed. But when he got no answer, he walked into Building 804 near where he found the wallet, asking for the owner and giving it to Administrative Assistant Darlene Fritz. Fritz ran the wallet up to Perry, who was in a staff meeting.

"I was ecstatically surprised," Perry said. "I was very thankful to get it back."

Perry chased Gold down outside the office and gave him a reward though, "He really didn't want it."

Gold said he never really thought about keeping the money or the wallet, adding, "I'm not Christian, but I read the Bible."

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet

**Tonight:** Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

**Winds:** East-northeast at 16-21 knots.  
**Tomorrow:** Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

**Winds:** East-northeast to east at 15-20 knots.

**Temperature:** Tonight's low 80°  
Tomorrow's high 87°

**May rain total:** 0.78"

**Annual rain total:** 20.11"

**Annual deviation:** -0.94"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday May 6	0632/1900	0953/2254	0630, 5.2' 1850, 4.0'	1300, 1.4'
Wednesday May 7	0632/1900	1045/2347	0700, 4.9' 1930, 3.7'	0030, 1.5' 1340, 1.7'
Thursday May 8	0631/1900	1140/	0750, 4.6' 2030, 3.4'	0110, 1.9' 1440, 2.0'
Friday May 9	0631/1900	1235/0038 <b>First Moon</b>	0900, 4.3' 2220, 3.3'	0210, 2.2' 1620, 2.1'