

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

**Dr. (Maj.) Lum Le, an ophthalmologist with Tripler Army Medical Center, performs cataract surgery on a Marshallese man at Ebeye Hospital. Le is one of a team of doctors who came to the Marshall Islands as part of a Title X medical assistance program, sponsored by the Army and the Commander in Chief, Pacific.**

## Looking out for neighbors

### Tripler team makes house call on Ebeye

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

With a limited Title X budget, doctors at Tripler Medical Center in Honolulu had to make a decision. They could've bought drugs or maybe some new supplies and sent them to the Marshall Islands. Instead, they flew to Ebeye and Majuro last week to give away their services.

"We could've ordered some drugs or supplies that would've had limited benefits," said Dr. (Maj.) Dave Finger. "Here we're having a real impact."

Arriving under the Title X medical assistance program, sponsored by the Army and the Commander in Chief Pacific, the doctors

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## Board: Bends case resulted from deep dives and fatigue

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

A diver suffering from a case of the bends Aug. 25, dove too deeply and suffered from fatigue, according to a USAKA Diving Safety Review Board.

The man, a visitor from California, arrived at 7:35 p.m., the previous night. He had flown more than 12 hours, having caught a connecting flight in Honolulu rather than spend the night there.

The morning of Aug. 25, the man met with the Kwajalein Scuba Club at 9 a.m. to gain his orientation. He had dove on the atoll a little over a year before, and already had taken an orientation dive.

By mid-morning, he and his two companions were in the water, going to 168 feet on the first dive off the south end of Kwajalein near the Country Club. The depth exceeded the maximum depth allowed for advanced recre-

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## Engineers build Super RADOT home

By KW Hillis  
Feature Writer

Thanks to the Rough Riders, after 25 years in four different trailers — the original trailer burned down during the mid-80s — Super RADOT One will finally move into a permanent home late this year.

The main body of the Rough Riders — 1st Platoon, Alpha Company, 84th Engineer Battalion — arrived Aug. 19 from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and started construction on the new 3,200-square-foot building on the north end of Kwajalein.

"The new building will allow them to consolidate all the Super RADOTs people in one area," said Doug Vander Veen, FSD project manager. He said the project was ahead of the scheduled Nov. 20 completion date due to the platoon's expertise.

"Leaders from shops on island work as instructors and [quality assurance] people for troop projects," Vander Veen said. "If the Army has a good grasp of what to do, we step back. If not, we jump in ... They are

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(Photo by KW Hillis)

**Pfc. Katherine Baron ties rebar together on the corner of the new Super RADOTs building. Thirty soldiers of the 84th Engineers are on island for the troop project.**

Editorial

# Commander reports on a 'good hair day'

I went back and read again a commander's column I wrote about a year ago. It was the one where I promised that your input on surveys would not go into the lagoon. (It hasn't.)

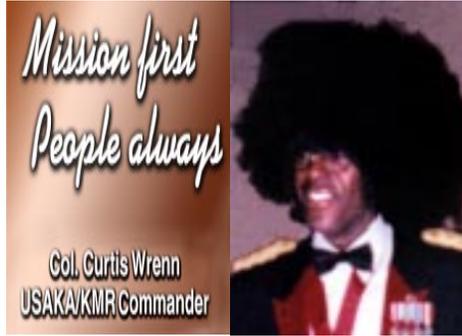
It was a pretty heavy metal column on efficiency vs. effectiveness ... empowering people to do their jobs ... club menus and prices ... tablecloths ... green grass on the golf course ... and all of this BEFORE the Halloween fiasco! But, we won't go there today.

Today I'm home and I'm happy to be here. I've moved fast all summer with business trips and now we have to move fast for upcoming missions, with little time to spin up. That's OK because we're ready. We stay ready. But today, we're going to have fun with my hair.

What do you mean "what hair?!"

When I got off the plane Labor Day weekend, I had hair ... and no one except Sheila recognized me! My old Taylor Dog raised an eyebrow when I walked through the kitchen door, but that's all he did. He knew it was me because every time I go to the States, I come back to Kwajalein with hair. I have a good reason, though. I call it my "Washington look."

I go there to schmooze and solicit money for all of us and I think some hair and a mustache softens the look a little ... gives me that kinder, gentler appear-



ance. You think? Or maybe it's just an "old guy" thing. We're just checking to see if we can still grow the stuff ... since we can't tell our kids what to do anymore and we look ridiculous driving canary-yellow Corvettes ... not that we can even have a POV out here. Instead, we have POBs — privately owned bicycles.

But, just between you and me, the real reason I let my hair grow when I go back across the International Dateline is my mom. She doesn't like my head shaved. And, since she lives only a short drive from D.C. and I see her when I'm there ... well, you know.

Anyway, coming back to Kwajalein with hair also gives me a certain amount of anonymity. It's almost like being incognito; camouflaged without the BDUs. I was at Emon Beach over the weekend, talking to James Cameron about the Caf 

Pacific and some positive comments I've heard about it lately.

James looks at me and says, "Do I know you?"

When I told him who I was, he argued with me. "No, man, you're not Curtis Wrenn. I know Curtis Wrenn, and you're not him." Finally, Tino came by and vouched for me.

Same thing during the Harlem Ambassador's game. A pack of little islander kids said to me, "We wondered who that was out there impersonating the colonel. We didn't know you had hair."

One of the women on the island explained that men are lucky because they can change their looks completely — and inexpensively!

"Women sometimes have to take out a loan to change our appearance and our hair," she said.

OK. By the time I showed up in the office, the hair was gone. Too hot! Apparently this community supports that decision, according to the unofficial word-about-town poll taken by LuAnne Fantasia in the Public Affairs Office.

"Sir, although a few people asked, 'What hair? He's got hair?', the majority said, 'Oh, he's cuter without hair,'" she reported.

Cuter without hair. Would that be one of those "resum  enhancers"? When I get ready to retire from the Army, can I use that on my civilian resum ? Hooah!

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## Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



# Community Activities plans upcoming events

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

There will be no haunted house this year, according to Steve Snider. But before residents come after the Community Activities Entertainment superintendent like a mob from the movie *Frankenstein*, Snider said the department has simply refocused its limited entertainment resources.

In the past, volunteers pitched in for much of the work on the Haunted House, but the number of volunteers dropped last year and this year Community Activities received little interest up to now.

"So we're taking a year hiatus," said Lloyd Jordan, RSE Residential Services manager.

As the volunteer numbers dropped, the department's activity increased.

In fact, in previous years Kwajalein has hosted from off-island six to seven Armed Forces Entertainment, Department of Defense and USO shows, Snider said. This fiscal year Community Activities supported at least 14 shows, with a month and a band to go.

"We've doubled our efforts with no additional staff," Snider said. "We redirected the added effort and funds to live entertainment from off-island for all ages.

"Where the haunted house is directed mostly towards kids, the broad range of entertainment we receive from Armed Forces Entertainment has been well attended by all ages," he added.

Snider said he's not forgetting the kids. The

three most attended events this year — pro wrestlers in March, the Field of Dreams Ghost Players in May and last week's Harlem Ambassadors—were all geared towards the youth.

Community Activities has also opened up band performances to all ages with shows on Emon Beach. Those, too, have been well attended, Snider said.

## A holiday by any other name

For the record, Halloween is still Halloween. Trick-or-treating will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 31, this year, unlike last year when, as the day fell on a school night, the activity was moved to accommodate the school schedule.

Also, Halloween traditions including the Shaving Cream Social and Costume Contest "are still a big go," Snider said. The social will be held Oct. 26, while the costume contest will go down Oct. 29, both in the MP room.

## Coming soon to an island near you

And coming up this year, Snider said his group will be busy with the rhythm and blues band, 808, which will perform 6 p.m., Sept. 22, at Emon Beach. The band features four vocalists, keyboards, guitar, bass and drums.

Though sponsored primarily by the Island Memorial Chapel, the Chapel Praise Band from Honolulu will play Emon Beach 6 p.m., Sept. 29, and other locations through Oct. 2. The band features pop-style, gospel music.

Rock 'n rollers Zito will play on island Nov. 10 on Roi, Nov. 11 at Gilligan's and Nov. 12 at Emon Beach.

The holiday season will kick off Dec. 1, with the annual Christmas Tree Lighting, block party and arrival of Santa Claus.

Children will be able to meet Santa at the Yokwe Yuk Club on Dec. 3.

Community Activities will combine holiday cheer with island cheer Dec. 15-16. King Konga—a band with "island rhythm Jimmy Buffettish sounds"—will play on Roi and at Emon Beach, Snider said.

All dates are tentative, but updates will be published.

## Bigger acts on the way

Snider said he will attend an AFE conference in October during which he will pitch Kwajalein as a prime spot to send entertainers and work to draw the top acts. He may not have to pitch hard.

Snider has worked over the past year with Dano Goforth, a USO tour manager who most recently brought comedians Michael Burton and Don Barnhart to the island this past week.

Through USO and AFE, Community Activities fell shy of attracting the Go Gos. In fact, USO and AFE supported the effort, but with only five days to travel and perform, the band chose to go to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba instead.

"It's been a good, extremely busy year," Snider said. "It looks like we have a similar year next year."

Snider added that anyone with requests for acts the island has hosted, or new types of shows or acts, should call Snider at 53331.

# Diver made deep dives, suffered nerve damage ...

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ational divers by 38 feet.

After a one hour and 13 minute surface interval, the trio dove from 64 to 69 feet at G buoy. The group then returned to Kwajalein for lunch.

In the afternoon, two hours and 33 minutes later for the men, the group descended to 140 feet during a dive on the Barracuda Junction wreck. They surfaced around 45 minutes later and after 54 minutes on the surface, dove to 140 feet again at one of the K-5 wrecks.

On surfacing from the fourth dive, the man began to experience symptoms of the bends, or decompression sickness.

"Diving K-bouy last probably saved his life because he was close in," said Don Wren, USAKA Installation safety officer.

The trio boated to the Small Boat Marina where they called 911. Meanwhile, Drs. Ed Paget and John Janikowski, both avid divers,

were at the marina and examined the injured diver. They sent him to the recompression chamber immediately.

There, the man underwent four hours and 45 minutes of recompression, but that apparently wasn't enough. That night, the man continued to experience symptoms, so he went back to the chamber the following day, again for four hours and 45 minutes. On Aug. 27, the man returned to the chamber for a final "wash-out" treatment. He still suffered permanent nerve damage, though "he'll be able to work through it," Wren said.

Throughout the treatments, the man racked up a \$7,407 medical bill, which the command charged to him.

The council — made up of Wren; G.L. "Cowboy" Galloway, KSC secretary; Janikowski; diving instructor Ron Gamble; and Darryl McKinley, KSC chief dive supervisor—met that weekend, beginning a week-long inves-

tigation.

Janikowski said the fatigue from the travel and dehydration, or not properly hydrating himself on Kwajalein, contributed most to the case. Also, though an experienced diver, he had dove less frequently and less recently than his companions, making him physically less accustomed to the activity.

Gamble pointed out that all three dove based on guidance from dive computers. He said that means divers should augment dive computers with the use of dive tables, as well as take into account intangibles such as fatigue, which the dive computer can't figure.

KSC will meet Wednesday and go over facts and lessons learned from the dive accident, Galloway said.

The two KSC members, like all divers involved in safety incidents, could face warnings, probation, suspension or expulsion. The Dive Safety Council will impose the corrective actions, according to McKinley.

# Rough Riders share connection with Kwaj ...

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already competent and driven. They have reached all their goals so far.”

“When we got here, the slab work and underground were all taken care of by FOM,” said 2nd Lt. Reyn Landreth, the officer in charge, adding that they were ahead of schedule raising the concrete block walls. “The Army standard is to lay 150 blocks a day ... We’ve laid up to 378 a day. The troops are just flying.”

The incentive for the fast, precise work was first to get home before Thanksgiving; now they want to be home before Halloween, Landreth said with a smile.

Vander Veen said he attributed the speed to the experience of many of the platoon.

Some of the soldiers had construction training before they joined the service, said plumber Sgt. Marcus Mosley.

“My family is in construction,” said Pfc. Katherine Baron, a mother of two teenagers and who, at the age of 35, joined the Army last year. “My grandfather put the gold on the capital of Georgia ... I brought my own tools when I joined.”

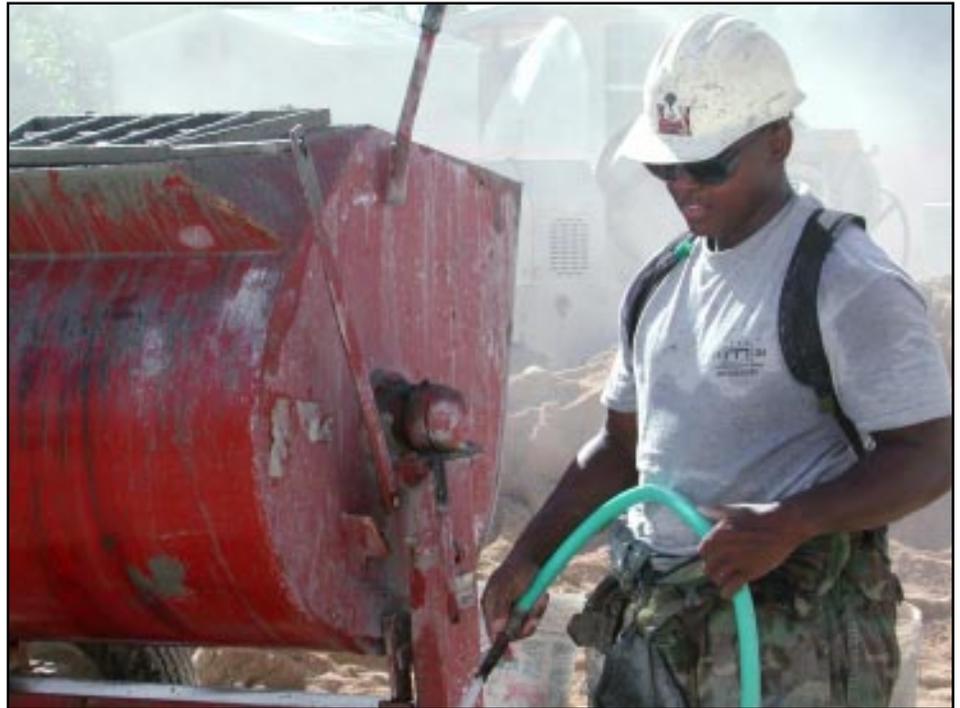
The platoon has one heavy equipment operator, three plumbers and two electricians assigned, Mosley said, explaining that although the bulk of the platoon is made up of masonry/carpenter specialists, all of the soldiers are cross-trained.

“Everybody is a star,” Sgt. Christian Barraza added.



(Photo by KW Hillis)

**Sgt. Marcus Mosley retrieves bolts to attach the last four trusses required to support the building’s roof panels.**



(Photo by KW Hillis)

**Sgt. Edgar Espiritu cleans up equipment after making a batch of mortar. Espiritu was part of the 84th Engineer platoon that built Ten-Ten in 1997.**

Vander Veen also cited the platoon’s leaders, especially the non-commissioned officer in charge, Sgt. 1st Class Ernestor Cortez.

“He is the backbone behind these guys,” Vander Veen said, adding that Cortez has an additional connection to Kwajalein since he wears an hourglass patch on his right shoulder in addition to the 84th insignia on his left shoulder.

“The hourglass patch is my combat patch,” Cortez said. The sergeant was first assigned to the 3/17th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division and served in Operation Just Cause, in Panama, in 1989 to 1990. The 7th Infantry Division was part of the battle for Kwajalein during World War II.

Two other members of the platoon have connections to the atoll. As part of previous 84th Engineer troop projects, Spc. Ryan Purviance participated in building Ebeye’s school in 1999 and Sgt. Edgar Espiritu was part of the Ten-Ten construction team in 1997. A picture of Espiritu and his platoon in 1997 is currently hanging on Ten-Ten’s wall.

All the platoon members wear the U.S. Army Pacific Command patch on the left shoulder of their uniforms. Cortez said that the patch represents the vast area that the U.S. Army Western Command covers and the combination of celestial constellations represent Dec. 7, 1941 — the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

The platoon is proud of the history behind

the unit and the name “Rough Riders,” Barraza said. Col. Leonard Wood led the Rough Riders and Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri, named for the colonel, is the home of the Engineers.

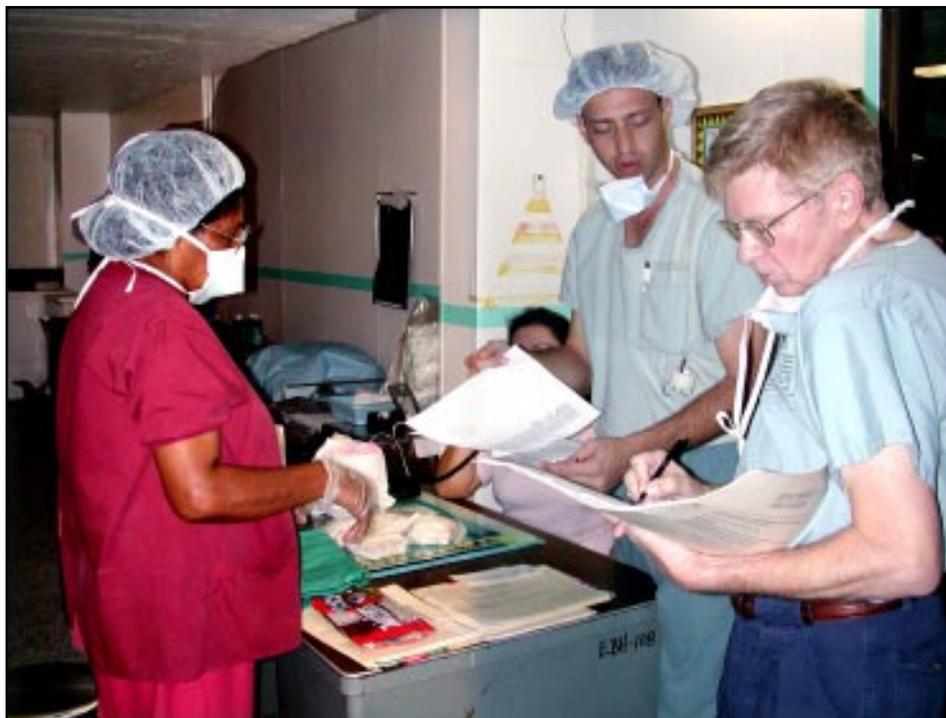
Although the Rough Riders are working under hot, humid conditions six days a week, up to 12 hours a day, Kwajalein is much better compared to other locations, Landreth said.

“The 84th is deployed to Bangladesh, Kosrae, Pohnpei and East Timor,” Landreth said. “All these austere environments ... here we have air conditioning and three hot meals. There are definitely worse places.”

“They put in long hours,” said Randy Kroemer, SR-1 field engineer and site leader, who helped design the building for Optics’ needs. Kroemer said he is pleased at the progress. “They seem to know what they’re doing.”

Less than three weeks after their arrival, the long hours have paid off since the blockwork is currently 74 percent done, Landreth said. Currently, the roof is under construction, then a wing wall and air conditioning room will be built. Installation of dry wall, electrical, plumbing and security fixtures and painting are scheduled before the group leaves.

“The same people will be here for the whole project,” Landreth said. “They will have that sense of accomplishment.”



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

**Nurses Mili Masiasa, left, and Sgt. Shawn Woffard, center, go over patient files with Dr. (Col.) Weldon Dunlap, an ophthalmologist with Tripler Army Medical Center.**

## Team brings specialties to island ...

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performed around 25 cataract surgeries and numerous surgeries removing skin growth over the eye.

Also, the hospital has joined a new government program to obtain pharmaceuticals at discount rates.

"Now there is no question that medical expertise is a higher priority than medical supplies," said Maj. Dave Coffey, USAKA chief of the Host Nation Office.

"This is really big for us," said Dr. Sandra Yao, chief of Ebeye Hospital medical staff. "We have a general surgeon, but no specialists."

Since diabetes has a large presence on Ebeye, too, eye specialists have a unique demand, Yao said. Eye specialists came to Ebeye in 1999, and many of the cases this year are follow-ups or patients that couldn't be treated during the previous trip, she said.

On Wednesday, the first day of the visit, doctors triaged more than 130 patients, prioritizing the most critical cases. Then they performed three cataract surgeries and two skin growth removals.

Thursday, the team kicked into full-gear, peering into patients' eyes under a microscope with a powerful light. Sgt. Shawn Woffard assisted Dr. (Maj.) Lum Le.

"This is what we're supposed to do," Woffard said.

The sergeant has traveled on four medical missions now, with at least two to remote locations in Indonesia.

"This is a four-star hotel," he said in comparison.

Woffard said the team brings all of their supplies with them "so we don't impact the [Ebeye] hospital. Logistically, it's a challenge."

Meanwhile, another team of orthopedic doctors worked in Majuro. The eye team joined them this weekend.

"It's a great help to the people," said Mili Masiasa, a Fijian nurse working at Ebeye Hospital.

In fact, a standard cataract surgery can run around \$6,000 per eye in the states, according to Yao. Given that the team performed 25 such surgeries, the monetary value of that portion of their visit amounted to more than \$150,000 in service. That doesn't count the numerous skin growth surgeries.

On the other hand, the Army doctors get training in a remote location, which is one benefit for the Army, Finger said.

"Doctors really like to come here," he added. "This is still working, but it's fun and you're doing good."

## Range operation set for Friday

**From Range Safety Office**

A range operation is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 14. Caution times are 7:01 p.m. Friday to 5:01 a.m. Saturday.

In conjunction with this operation, a caution area will exist within Kwajalein Atoll. See maps in the Sept. 7 *Hourglass*.

Kwajalein police island clearance procedures began this morning and continue until evacuation has been accomplished. Egress of all air and seacraft will be required when requested by authorized clearance personnel. Subsequent to lagoon clearance, the hazard area will be in effect until mission completion.

In the event of a mission slip, the caution times and areas will be in effect for the following days:

- 7:01 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, through 5:01 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 16.

- 7:01 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, through 5:01 a.m. Monday, Sept. 17.

Questions regarding the above safety requirements for this mission should be directed to the Command Safety Office, range safety officer, 51910.

## Trash unites Kwaj with global effort ...

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the ocean," Johnson said.

A Hawaiian spear took the prize.

The main goal of the clean-up project was to improve the marine and beach habitats around the world while collecting data on the type and amount of trash collected. Local organizers will send the data to PADI, where the information will be analyzed to see the risks on the marine environment.

Said Wren, "We have only one Earth and we need to protect it."

### Care to voice an opinion?

Keep letters to less than 300 words.

We will edit for AP Style and, if you exceed the word limit, space.

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](mailto:jbennett@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil)

## Classified Ads and Community Notices

**HELP WANTED**

**The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Andrea Dixon, 53705.**

**HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR,** Kwajalein Hospital. Part time. Duties include answering phones, assisting patients with insurance claims, verifying and submitting medical and dental invoices. Strong computer, organization, writing and oral skills required. Attention to detail is a must.

**HOSPITAL RECORDS CLERK,** Kwajalein Hospital. Full time. Responsible for preparing files, releasing and ensuring return of records and maintaining suspense file.

**SECRETARY,** Community Activities. Part time. Looking for well-qualified, self-motivated individual who will be responsible for the development and maintenance of an administrative database, recording labor and supply requisitions. Experience in Microsoft Office, filing systems, basic office organization as well as good interpersonal, oral and written skills a must.

**LIBRARY AIDE,** Grace Sherwood Library. Casual. Duties include data entry, shelving and check-out of books. Basic computer skills necessary to use the library automation system.

**SECRETARY,** Chaplain's office. Part time. Responsibilities include filing, answering phone, daily correspondence, customer service and creation of weekly bulletins. Experience in Microsoft Word and Excel desired. Excellent verbal and written English skills are required.

**TECHNICAL LIBRARIAN.** Temporary position for four to five months. Strong computer and organizational skills required.

**SWIM AIDE,** Elementary school. 1.25 hours four days per week, 10:30-11:45 a.m.

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

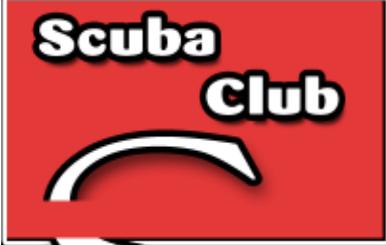
**COMPUTER INSTRUCTOR,** Queen of Peace High School on Gugegue. Part time on Wednesday and Friday mornings. Call Amber, 54169.

**JOB CORPS INSTRUCTOR.** Part-time to teach reading, English as a second language and work skills to Marshallese young adults. BA degree and teaching experience preferred. Apply at Kwajalein Job Corps or call Ruby at 55622 for more information.

**WANTED**

**PERSONAL TRAINER** three night per week at Ivey Gym. Call 53717.

**HOUSE-SITTING** situation for non-smoking friends with 16-year-old granddaugh-



"Is this covered in the meeting?"



# SCUBA CLUB

**Kwajalein Scuba Club meeting tomorrow, 7 p.m. CAC Room 6**

ter, love pets and plants, Nov. 20-Dec. 3, Call 53717.

**MEDELA BREAST pump** to buy. Call 52415.

**HOME-SCHOOLING** materials for sixth grade and up, non-Burley bike trailer, women's snorkel vest, patio table. Call Joan, 54519.

**BOAT TRAILER,** large enough for 28' boat, in workable or repairable condition. Call 51034.

**QUEEN-SIZE bed.** Call 52527.

**FOUND**

**DIGITAL CAMERA** on road near boathouses. Call 58202.

**LOST**

**NASHBAR BICYCLE** speedometer near Emon Beach. Call Mike, 51385.

**CHILD'S TYR** blue goggles and spark-colored sandals, Sept. 3, at Emon Beach near Pavilion No. 1. Call 52667.

**SKATEBOARD** from backyard of Qtrs. 463-A. Name Annie Hepler written 13 times on sides and bottom. Return to Qtrs. 463-A or call 52681.

**MENS GOLD** and diamond chip ring Sept. 2, at Emon Beach near volleyball net. Sentimental value. \$100 reward offered. Call Carol, 52765H or 53777W.

**CLASSES AND COURSES**

**BIBLICAL DISCIPLESHIP** training through self-confrontation. Twenty-two-lesson course begins Friday, Oct. 12, 6:30-8:30 p.m., in CAC Room 7. Cost is \$12 for

manual, \$15 after Sept. 20. For men, women and teens who desire to become "doers of the Word." For information and to register, call Joan, 54519, or e-mail at joan@seventhson.com., or call Susannah, 52188, or e-mail at jazzy@cwra.com.

**GIVEAWAY**

**SPIRITED** cat needs a home. We are PCSing. No small children. Call 52450.

**FOR SALE**

**PANASONIC STEREO** five-CD player/double-tape player, with sound booster, two full-size floor speakers, like new, \$200 or best offer; 12' x 15' Berber rug, beige, great condition. Call Kim, 52591, leave a message.

**NACIA 5.2 METER** catamaran, with trailer, sails, trapeze harnesses and other gear, located across from marina ramp, best offer; two 80-cubic-foot aluminum scuba tanks, just hydro tested, \$60 each. Call Mike, 51385.

**IN-STEP** double-jogger, two years old, \$50; Little Tykes Activity Garden, \$10; Little Tykes Rocking Ride on Zebra, \$30. Call 53713.

**PCS SALE.** Folbot kayak with two paddles, classic original, \$50 or best offer. Call 52434.

**THREE-PIECE** rosewood entertainment center fit for 32" TV, with seven drawers and shelves, double-glass doors; sit and stand stroller, \$30; curtains, water purifier. Call 53633.

**Classified Ads and Community Notices**



**USAHA**  
hail & farewell

Enjoy an evening of swimming, food and fun. Traditional picnic meal with sodas will be served. Purchase your \$8 ticket at USAHA Community Services before Sept. 25. Picnic is Sept. 29, 6:30-10 p.m., at the family pool.

**(BYOB) USAHA adults only**

limited number of school-owned instruments are available for loan to band members. For more information, call Dick Shields, 51684H or 52011W.

IF YOUR child received any immunizations over the summer, such as Tetanus-Diphtheria, Hepatitis A, Hepatitis B, or varicella (chicken pox), provide written documentation to the schools, so that student records can be updated. Questions? Call Kris Brown at Occupational Health, 53497.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets on Roi-Namur at Tr. 8311, Tuesdays and Fridays, 7 p.m. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 56292 to leave a message, We will get back to you.

7' COUCH, country blue with oak trim, great for couch potatoes, good condition, \$250. Call 53717.

SPACE-SAVER microwave, mounts under cabinet, \$10; set of Mikasa stoneware dishes, some chipped or missing, eight-place setting, \$10. Call 52379.

19" SONY TRINITRON TV, \$150; baby gate, \$10; outside TV antenna, \$3. Call 54558 after 5 p.m.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

FOR DETAILS on Jewish High Holiday services, call Ann or Kevin, 52293.

HOMESCHOOL yearly planning meeting is Friday, 7 p.m., at Qtrs. 213-B. If you are considering or already homeschooling, join

us for a fun-filled, informative evening. Questions? Call 52527.

PIANO ACCOMPANIST is needed for the Kwajalein Community Chorus. Thursday evening rehearsals run from late September through early December. A performance is planned for Dec. 10. If you can assist with all or part of the accompanying, call Dick Shields, 51684.

COLLEGE INFORMATION night is Friday, 7 p.m., in the MP room. Parents and students welcome.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT Center parent workshop is Thursday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m., in the elementary school music room. The topic is "What is developmentally appropriate for the preschoolers and ideas for your child." Questions? Call 52158.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT Center parent open house is as follows Thursday: Starfish, 6 p.m.; Stingrays, 6:20 p.m.; Dolphins, 6:40 p.m.; Sharks, 7 p.m. Questions? Call 52158.

KFCC POTLUCK meeting is Saturday, 6:30 p.m., at the Pacific Club. Bring a dish to share. Sodas and paper goods provided.

TO REGISTER for Girl Scouts or to be a leader, call Dotty, 52400.

GRACE SHERWOOD Library hours are as follows: Wednesday mornings, 9-11:30 a.m.; Wednesday-Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday-Monday, 1-7 p.m.

COMMUNITY BAND will begin rehearsal for the 2001-2002 concert season tonight, 7:30-8:45 p.m., in the high school music room. Rehearsals will be Tuesdays on a weekly basis through May. Adults with previous band experience are encouraged to join. A

**This week at Gilligan's**

**Tonight**  
**Tuesday Night Football**  
kicks off at 7 p.m. on the big screen TV as the Giants travel to Denver  
**Oceanview, 7 p.m.**

**Friday**  
**DJ Chris Eskew**  
plays the hottest music on the Billboard charts,  
**7-11 p.m.**

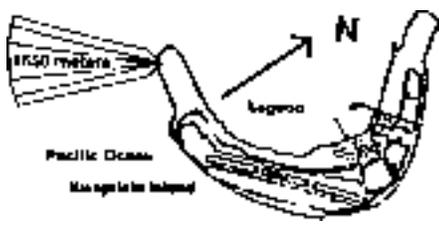
**Saturday**  
**CPN DJ Rich Feagler**  
keeps you dancing all night long,  
**8 p.m.-2 a.m.**

**Sunday**  
**DJ Tom Roko** plays the best island music,  
**9 p.m.-2 a.m.**

**Small Arms Range Notice**

The small arms range will be in operation tomorrow, 8 a.m.-noon. Avoid the hazard area shown below.

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



**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**Oklahoma (1955, NR)**

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical about a man and woman in love in the Oklahoma territory during the early 1900s. Features classic songs "Surrey with a Fringe on Top," "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and the Oklahoma state song, "Oklahoma." (Gordon McRae, Shirley Jones) (145 minutes)

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

**Enemy at the Gate (New Release, R)**

A graphic, true story of the World War II battle of Stalingrad, told through the eyes of a pair of Russian and German snipers who must hunt each other down amidst the chaos. (Jude Law, Ed Harris)

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.*

**Heartbreakers (New Release, PG-13)**

A comedy about a mother and daughter con-artist team who plan one last job together on a wealthy Palm Springs man, but must first get past his caretaker and a bartender, with whom the daughter unexpectedly falls in love. (Sigourney Weaver, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Gene Hackman)

*Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.*

**Sunday**

**Heartbreakers (New Release, PG-13)**

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

**Enemy at the Gate (New Release, R)**

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

**Oklahoma (1955, NR)**

*Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.*

**Monday**

**Oklahoma (1955, NR)**

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

**Enemy at the Gate (New Release, R)**

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.*



*(Photo by C.J. Johnson)*

**Residents pick up trash during the annual islandwide clean-up, sponsored by the Kwajalein Scuba Club. KSC held the event in conjunction with the Professional Association of Dive Instructors worldwide clean-up effort.**

# Scuba club picks up garbage

By C.J. Johnson  
*Hourglass Intern*

Many Kwajalein residents united on a beautifully sunny day trying to clean the community. The Kwajalein Scuba Club, in conjunction with the Professional Association of Dive Instructors, held the annual islandwide clean-up, which kicked off at 7:30 a.m. with dozens of people signing up to help collect trash.

"We are in an attempt to make everyone more aware of the environment," said Don Wren, an organizer for the event.

People picked up a large range of trash

found all around the island.

Eight-year-old Tyler Stepchew reported that he found some cans and some wood.

Stepchew's buddy, eight-year-old Jeffery Beckler, said, "I got a lock, straws and broken pieces of parts of pants."

Wren said the group collected 1,500 pounds of trash by 1:30 p.m.

Sheila Wrenn, Beverly Johnson and Elizabeth Tevault judged the trash to see what was the strangest.

"There were a lot of unique things found in

*(See TRASH, page 5)*

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



**Tonight:** Partly cloudy with isolated showers.  
**Winds:** Northeast at 5 to 9 knots, with higher gusts near showers.  
**Tomorrow:** Partly cloudy with isolated showers.  
**Winds:** Northeast at 10 knots, with higher gusts near showers.  
**Temperature:** Tonight's low 79°  
Tomorrow's high 86°  
**September rain total:** 1.33"  
**Annual rain total:** 36.22"  
**Annual deviation:** -27.31"  
*Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.*

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday September 11	0640/1852	0011/1306 <b>Last Qtr.</b>	0901, 3.5' 2213, 4.1'	0312, 2.3' 1502, 2.3'
Wednesday September 12	0640/1851	0105/1404	1142, 3.3'	0538, 2.4' 1723, 2.5'
Thursday September 13	0639/1851	0203/1504	0027, 4.3' 1337, 3.7'	0732, 1.9' 1916, 2.1'
Friday September 14	0639/1850	0304/1603	0146, 4.9' 1431, 4.3'	0826, 1.3' 2018, 1.5'