

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Volume 41, Number 82

Tuesday, October 16, 2001

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

## Hispanic culture joins a diverse United States

By Peter Rejcek  
Associate Editor

Rudy Gil understands the power of education.

A native of the Dominican Republic, Gil got his BS in civil engineering from the University of Puerto Rico in 1979. After a stint as a safety engineer in the private sector, Gil furthered his education after joining the Army Material Command School of Engineering and Logistics.

Since then, his career has taken him from the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to SMDC and finally to USAKA at Kwajalein. During Friday's tribute to Hispanic Heritage Month at the Yokwe Yuk Club, Gil emphasized the importance of culture while looking ahead into the next century.

"We have to stop seeing our differences as roadblocks," said Gil, the luncheon's keynote speaker. He said the theme of this

(See U.S., page 5)



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Students, from left, Jeremy Gideon, Windy Luis, Stephani Winters, Spencer Mawhar, James Corder and Jackie Butler perform the *zortziko*, a dance from the Basque region of Spain, during Friday's Hispanic Heritage Month luncheon at the Yuk club.

## Super RADOT personnel get room to roam

Sgt. Marcus Mosely, left, and Sgt. Ernest Wash stand at attention during a ribbon-cutting ceremony for a new office building for optics personnel near Super RADOT 1 on Kwajalein.



(Photo by KW Hillis)

By KW Hillis  
Feature Writer

The words "ahead of schedule and under budget" are rarely heard at the end of most projects. But 1st Platoon, Alpha Company, 84th Engineer Battalion, along with on-island help, managed to build an office building for optics personnel a month ahead of time and without going over budget.

"The SR-1 office building allows us, for the first time, to bring people together from four separate locations [so that] optical coverage of many of our tracking missions can be handled under one roof," said Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr. during a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new Super RADOT site Friday afternoon.

Starting with a pre-constructed slab, the platoon, or Rough Riders, finished the 3,200-square-foot building within 56 days, cutting 34 days off the schedule,

(See SUPER, page 3)

## USAKA back at FP Bravo

From staff reports

On Saturday, USAKA downgraded its alert status from Force Protection Condition Charlie to Bravo.

All access programs are open, except for the commute list, according to LuAnne Fantasia, USAKA Public Affairs. That means residents may sponsor off-island visitors, she said. However, the softball season will proceed as scheduled with no further changes, said Steve Snider, Community Activities acting manager.

All personnel must have their badges with them at all times, Fantasia said. No packages or laundry are allowed through the DSC except luggage for airline passengers.

Editorial

# Reader gives food survey low score

I looked forward with more than passing interest to receiving the Food Service Survey. This, after all, would be a chance to pin down what people think (and want) beyond the fact that they are largely dissatisfied.

As I looked through the survey, I realized, among other problems, it would not be able to evaluate why people don't go to a particular location, because the detailed items were limited to the three places you most often patronize. In time, however, my disappointment with the survey itself was replaced by disappointment that a survey was needed at all.

I am not sure how useful it is to know that food quality at the snack bar gets a 6.5 as compared to a 7.1 at the bakery. I suppose surveys meet the expectation of how to "empower" people and give the impression of potential progress. In this case, I don't think it takes a lot of numbers to figure out what's wrong.

Everyone I have ever talked to wants decent food, at a decent price, served within a reasonable amount of time. If professional food service management can't figure out where and how they are falling short, a survey won't help them.

**Steve Reynolds**

# Getting back on the road again

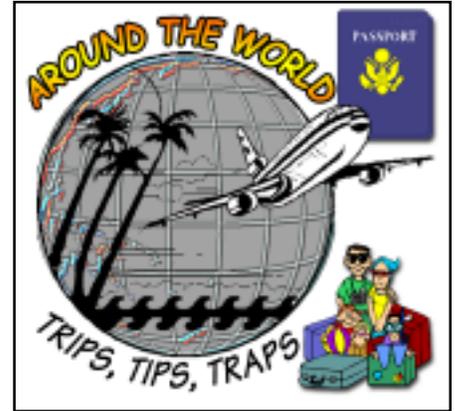
These days fewer Americans are packing their bags, boarding airplanes and heading overseas on vacation, or even on business.

Some are rightfully nervous in light of the events of the last month. Others simply just don't have the heart to travel in the face of the national tragedy that has occurred. Our own travel office has reported more people are cancelling trips than booking them.

But, as President George W. Bush urged, we must return to business. And that also means getting back on the road again.

Safety is an obvious factor in this new era of terrorism. The U.S. State Department is on top of the situation, issuing periodic advisories, particularly in the wake of America's retaliatory strikes against Afghanistan. Still, we shouldn't allow ourselves to become paranoid.

One travel newsletter quoted an Indian national about how safe it was for Americans to travel to India in light of the terrorist attacks. His response: "It is safer for an American to be in India today than it was yesterday." While some countries are obviously antago-



nistic toward Americans, the vast majority are reaching out with overwhelming sympathy and generosity.

Again, the World Trade Center attack wasn't a strike against America, but the world.

Besides monitoring the U.S. State Department Web site ([www.travel.state.gov](http://www.travel.state.gov)), travelers can keep abreast of the latest developments with a variety of Web sites. For example, [expedia.com](http://expedia.com) has a page with the latest information regarding travel disruptions, such as the new FAA limit on carry-on luggage and a city-by-city list of what tourist sites are closed or restricted since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Travel wisely, travel safely — but keep traveling.

### The Kwajalein Hourglass

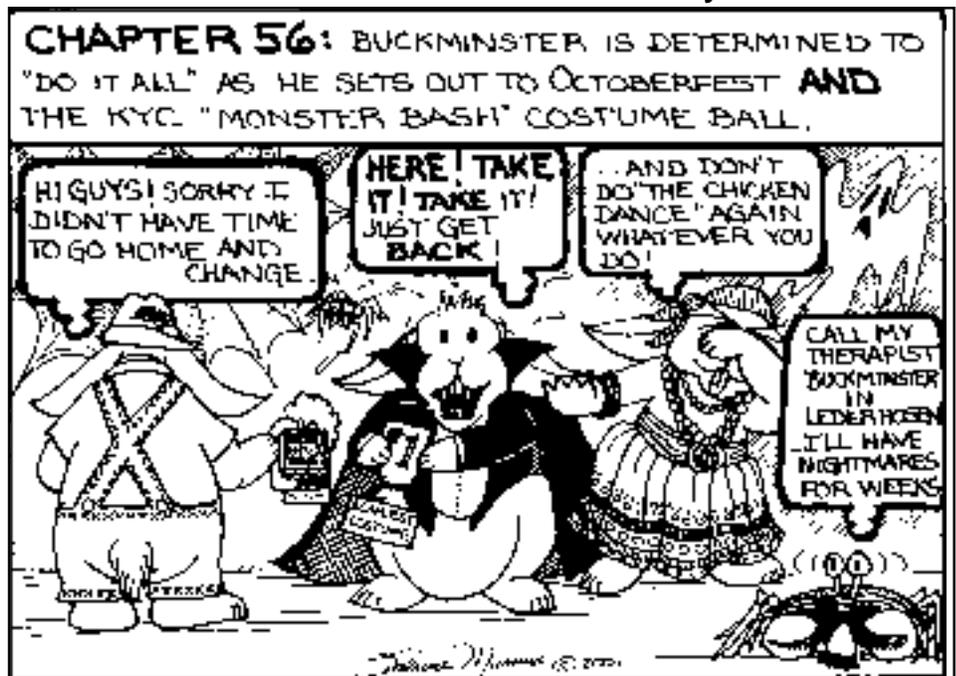
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The Hourglass is named for the insignia of the U.S. Army 7th Infantry Division, which liberated the island from the forces of Imperial Japan on Feb 4, 1944.

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



## **COMING SOON:** Community Activities prepares to replace all theater sound systems before year's end

By Peter Rejcek  
Associate Editor

Just in time for the holiday season, Community Activities is ready to replace the sound systems at all three of its movie theaters on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur.

About 90 percent of the equipment is already on island and in hand, while a few vital components, such as speaker cable, are hopefully awaiting to be unloaded from the latest barge, according to Steve Snider, Community Activities acting manager.

Snider said the \$25,000 project should be completed in the next couple of months. First up is the Yokwe Yuk Theater, which Snider said will be a testbed for the new equipment. Besides 10 new speakers, the theater will be outfitted with two amplifiers and two subwoofers for a deep, rich bass, Snider said, adding that the theater's schedule should not be affected by the changeover.

The Richardson Theater is getting 12 new speakers, which will be mounted on posts throughout the audience area, rather than at the front of the theater as they are now. A total of 14 speakers are slated for the Tradewinds Theater on Roi.

Snider said the speakers at the Rich and Tradewinds are similar except in size. They are the same speakers used at marine parks, so they're used to the wet weather, Snider explained.

"Hopefully, they'll stand up to our elements here," he said. Additionally, the new cables will be protected by conduit; the cables at the Rich stretch overhead from the projector's booth to the speakers at the front of the theater, and are probably corroded, contributing to the poor sound quality.

The Rich may have to be shut down while the new system is installed, Snider said, because of the work involved in setting up the posts and wiring the system together.

"We want to make sure we do it right," he said.

Audiences will definitely hear a difference, Snider said, especially after the projectors are reconfigured. Apparently, one of the other big problems with sound quality is that each projector was built with an internal amplifier, which causes distortion when it comes through the speakers. Thanks to off-island consultations, that problem should be fixed, according to Snider.

"It should be a nice clear signal coming out of the projector and

into the speakers," he said. "It will be clear, loud and it will certainly be a big difference."

Another advantage of the new sound systems is that all three will be compatible with any future upgrades to the theaters, whether that's 35 mm, digital or whatever the wave of the future is.

"There are a few options on the table," Snider said, adding that 16mm film will probably be phased out in the next decade.

### **A scary schedule**

Of course the other big news this month at Community Activities is Halloween. A host of events are planned, including:

- The "internationally famous" shaving cream social at the family pool on Oct. 26 at 5 p.m.

- A high school dance at the MP Room Oct. 27, from 7:30 to 11 p.m., for kids in grades seven through 12.

- The fashion conscious will be sure to attend the Oct. 29 costume contest, beginning at 4 p.m.

- And the finale, of course, trick-or-treat, Oct. 31, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the housing area.

Snider said a few other events are planned including special Halloween movies at the theaters over the Oct. 27-29 weekend.

### **And just around the corner**

The holiday season gets underway Dec. 1 with the annual Christmas parade and tree-lighting ceremony. Santa Claus and the missis are scheduled to make a second appearance Dec. 3 at the Yokwe Yuk Club to take gift orders.

The holiday tempo changes in the middle of the month when the band King Konga entertains Kwajalein Dec. 15 at Emon Beach and Dec. 16 at Gilligan's.

And in 2002, the entertainment keeps rolling in (events and times are tentative):

- The Washington Redskins cheerleaders come Jan. 18-22.

- The band Fighting Gravity, an up-and-coming music group, are a go from Feb. 1-4.

- Also pencil in classical pianist Roman Rudynytsky for February, along with a rhythm and blues band.

- In March, the music continues with California Girls, an all-girl surf-pop-rock band. Later in the month, Bravo, a Shakespearean group, brings theater to Kwaj.

- April is for country and western fans.

- Finally, need a break from all this? The Comedy Break should be here in May or June.

## **Super RADOT project finished ahead of schedule, under budget ...**

(From page 1)

said 2nd Lt. Reyn Landreth, officer in charge.

"With a success story like this ... we couldn't have done it without help," Landreth said. Giving credit to her "29 high-speed soldiers," Landreth then thanked Raytheon and USAKA personnel individually for their support and the additional training the platoon received while on Kwajalein.

Noting that this was the first troop project in eight years to be completed so quickly, Wrenn said, "There was zero incentive for them to work six days a week, 12 hours a day. They could have [dragged] this project out, spent some time on the beach, because by finishing early, all it means is they are going home early and they are going to do some more work."

Doug Vander Veen, RSE project manager, attributed the swift completion to the soldiers'

expertise and willingness to learn, along with coordination and communication before and during construction.

"I don't have enough good things to say about [the Rough Riders]," said Vander Veen, who spent some time in Honolulu with the platoon before the project started. "They learned what they were going to do before they got here."

Kainalu "Kai" Kalahiki, a project construction consultant for Raytheon, said, "In past projects, [the platoons] did the majority of the work, and then they leave the finishing up to us. They did everything right to the very end ... Put the furniture in, and it's all ready."

RSE Optics Instrumentation System manager Bob Carson said, "This is quite a surprise; it is more than a month ahead of schedule. As far as I know ... we're on the verge of

walking in and taking it over."

All the Rough Riders received citations and seven received commander's coins from Wrenn for exemplary work. Spc. William Lucas, for example, received a citation that read he "personally laid an average of 75 blocks per day. Desired amount of block laid daily for the entire platoon was 150."

"[Spc. Jason] Pritchard here was helping me along the way," Lucas said after the ceremony. "He was the one who was laying down the mortar, and then I would place the [block] and level it off. Unfortunately, I got the certificate, but I'm sure he'll get something when we get back."

Just before the ribbon-cutting, Carson received chuckles from the audience when he said, "I'm afraid to let you go inside because I know you're probably going to want to steal the building and turn it into something else."

# Biggest obstacle to bike safety is cruise control mentality

By Barbara Johnson  
Feature Writer

On her way to the millennium New Year's Eve celebration at the Yuk Club, Carol Adler was riding her bicycle down Lagoon Road at night.

Suddenly, "My bike was airborne," she said. "I skidded on the gravel on my right side, and ended up in somebody's yard." Adler said she ended up with gravel imbedded in her arm and knees and was pretty shaken up.

Apparently the rain the night before had washed a recent patch out of the road and had left a pothole at least six inches deep, Adler said.

"I was fortunate," she said. "I was mainly banged up and shook up and scared."

Adler said several people at the scene mentioned having seen the pothole earlier in the



day. She's not sure if anyone reported it.

"If it had been reported, then it could have been marked," she said, adding she has recently seen pandanus fruit and other hazards on the road. In fact, any hazard on the road could be difficult to see at night, even with a flashlight. Her advice to the community: "If you see something like that, be sure to report it."

Although residents have a sense of safety on bikes at Kwajalein because of the slow speeds and relative lack of traffic, bicycle accidents do happen, for a variety of reasons, said Amber Morse of RSE Safety. And many of them could be prevented.

"We see a fair number of scrapes, contusions as a result of bike accidents — even an occasional fracture," said Dr. Eric Lindborg, Kwajalein Hospital chief medical officer. "The ease and frequency of bike transportation at Kwajalein should not hide the fact that bikes can cause injury, and there are real benefits in maintaining vigilance to ride carefully and safely. And drinking and riding are a dangerous mix."

Have you ever seen people on Kwaj or Roi riding bikes barefoot? with no hands on handlebars? while walking a pet? while reading a book? carrying a large load or a person on the handlebars? wearing headphones turned up loud? three or four abreast? holding on to a vehicle? on the wrong side of the road? on a dark road at night without a light? after having a few too many drinks?

Most of these are "only on Kwaj" sights that wouldn't be seen stateside. All of them are hazardous, Morse said. Add to this the harsh climate, which takes its toll on bikes, and the mix of commuters, children, heavy equipment and exercise bicycles in the same area, and you have an accident waiting to happen.

Because many children learn to ride bikes at Kwajalein, Morse said that Safety is trying to work with parents who are teaching children and remind them to practice on residential side streets, after business hours, and not to let them ride alone at a very young age. Also, to promote bicycle safety, the elementary school is beginning a Safety Patrol program this week (see related article on this page).

Almost 60,000 bicycle-related injuries are reported in the United States each year, and almost 1,400 of these are fatalities, according to Chief of Police Kevin Dykema. Statistically, most of these accidents happened because the cyclist didn't ride safely, keep the bike in good repair, wasn't seen by other road users or was under the influence of intoxicating agents, he said.

"Though on a smaller scale, these factors remain true here on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur, where bicycle travel is our main means of transportation. KPD asks our cyclists to ride defensively. A bike is only as safe as the person riding it. Parents, teach your children to ride responsibly. Managers, train your drivers to be cognizant of bicycle traffic," Dykema said, adding, "Include safety in all your activity planning."

Drivers of vehicles need to be aware of bicyclists on the road as well.

Trudy Butler, who was in a bicycle accident last year, said, "[Cyclists] should never assume individuals driving vehicles are paying attention to where they are going. ... I, as a cyclist, was obeying the rules of the road, and I was assuming the driver of the vehicle coming at me was as well, until the vehicle got closer and closer ..."

"Bicycles and autos are always an interesting mix," said Don Wren, USAKA Installation Safety officer. "We get too used to things, and either disrespect hazards or ... develop bad

## Safety patrol to help keep streets safe for students

By Barbara Johnson  
Feature Writer

Twenty-eight fifth- and sixth-graders are trained and ready to start making the streets around school safer tomorrow. A new elementary school Safety Patrol Team will serve as crossing guards on streets near the school during the times before school, at lunch and after school.

Every day before and after school, crossing guards will be stationed by the school office on 4th Street and between the school and the CDC on 3rd Street, and other team members will patrol the playground. At lunchtime, the Safety Patrol will be at 4th and Lagoon, 3rd and Lagoon, behind the school and on the playground.

"We want to make sure that the community is aware that they are there to provide extra safety," said Masina McCollum, computer teacher at the elementary school and program organizer. At the Lagoon Road crossings during lunch, Kwajalein Police Department officers will be with the students as well, McCollum said.

"During lunch there's a lot of traffic,"  
(See *SCHOOL*, page 5)

habits."

Not yielding at intersections; double biking, especially with children; riding three and four abreast; assuming the right-of-way; and ignoring traffic signs are all unsafe biking practices Wren has observed. He also cites poor bicycle repair as a safety factor.

"Brakes, axles, tires, all are important issues for repair," he said, adding, bicycles should have a complete periodic maintenance.

"What really is a Kwaj bike?" Wren asked. "When it wobbles, squeaks, has no brakes? How defective does it need to be? Would we drive a 'Kwaj car'? We are not willing to accept risk in one mode [cars], but are we in another [bikes]?"

To help promote bicycle safety, the Kwajalein Hospital Health Fair on Oct. 22 will offer bike registration and free bike tune-ups in conjunction with Kwajalein Safety Awareness Week.

## U.S. Hispanic population fastest growing in country ...

(From page 1)

month's heritage celebration, "Paving the Way for Future Generations," applies not just to people of Hispanic descent, but to all people.

Hispanics are the fastest-growing segment of the United States population, according to the U.S. Census. About 30 million people claim Hispanic heritage — about one out of ten people. By the middle of this century, Hispanics are expected to account for about 25 percent of the country's total population.

And as that population grows, education among Hispanics is also making headway. The Census Bureau reported that by 1995, 25 percent of Hispanics between the ages of 18 and 21 were attending college.

"Education is power," said Gil, a father with two kids, Giselle, 17, and Rudy Jr., 14.

Friday's program also included a dancing performance by Debra Goodwin's Spanish class. Dancers James Corder, Jeremy Gideon, Spencer Mawhar, Patrick Casey, Naomi Coleman, Stephanie Winters, Windy Luis and Jackie Butler performed a *zortzico*, a dance from the Basque region of Spain.

The performance further demonstrated the mixture of cultures. Goodwin explained that the dance, whose name refers to the eight dancers, is performed to music with Celtic origins. The dance was choreographed by Marta Geeslin.

A display in the *Jobwa* Room included Hispanic literature and biographies of 12 well-known personages of Hispanic culture,



Tom Webber looks over the Hispanic Heritage Month display set up in the Yokwe Yuk Club's *Jobwa* Room before Friday's luncheon. The display included biographies of famous Hispanic figures, including baseball's Roberto Clemente and singer Selena.

(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

including physicist Luis Alvarez, musician Tito Puente and Louis Caldera, the 17th Secretary of the Army.

Initiated by the U.S. Congress as Hispanic Heritage Week more than 20 years ago, the celebration has grown and was expanded to

a month in 1989. It lasts from Sept. 15 to Oct. 14. Sept. 15 is the independence day of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. Mexico's independence day is Sept. 16, and Chile recognizes its independence on Sept. 18.

## School intersections to be patrolled by young crossing guards ...

(From page 4)

she explained. "We're still working the bugs out, seeing how it works."

Safety Patrol members will wear reflector belts and blue shirts, and will have whistles and stop signs, McCollum said.

Also tomorrow will be "Bike Safety to School Day" at the elementary school to help kick off the Safety Patrol Program.

All available parents are asked to bike to school with their students Wednesday and help remind them of proper biking techniques. Students will receive a sheet with bike safety facts and a quiz.

McCollum, Amber Morse of RSE Safety and Sgt. Tom Daleke of the Kwajalein Police Department are the team leaders for the program.

Last week patrol members observed the police at the intersection at lunchtime and walked around the school on their own, noting safety issues before class.

"This is a great thing. The students will take responsibility for [bicycle safety]. The school supports it and we hope the community does too," said Karen Ammann, school superintendent. She said the school

would like the community to accept these patrol members and respond to them as well.

Ammann said that Safety Patrol members will visit classrooms and talk about the program and safety issues.

Another way the community can help, Ammann said, is to avoid Lagoon Road in vehicles during the few minutes the students are dismissed for lunch, between 11:30 a.m. and about 11:45 a.m.

Members of the Safety Patrol must have an A or B average, good attendance, a recommendation from a teacher and parent permission to participate. They all sign a Safety Patrol contract. The group will hold meetings every two weeks and have a party once a month for good patrolling, McCollum said.

She surveyed teachers at the beginning of the year, and the teachers felt it would be a great experience for the students, give them a sense of responsibility and add incentives for them to be safe, she said.

"It's a great program. The kids are excited about it," Morse said. "Maybe the children will begin to set the example for the community."

**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.**

**SECRETARY, Community Activities.** Temporary part time Oct. 23-Nov. 10. Call Dotty, 53331.

**ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR, RSE Security Dept.** Full time. Seeking individual to process and maintain extensive Criminal Background Check program, as well as conduct personnel interviews and briefings. Must be able to maintain absolute confidentiality as well as acquire a personnel security clearance. Must have exceptional organizational skills and be proficient in Microsoft Office programs, especially Excel. Additional duties include learning and assisting various document control responsibilities requiring initiative and the ability to work independently.

**MATERIAL COORDINATOR, Supply Dept.** Full time. Entry-level position. Responsibilities include researching and reviewing stock material requests with customers, researching items in federal and web-based supplier systems to ensure complete descriptions and correct part numbers, optimizing stocking levels for items using material requirements planning (MRP) and inventory control techniques, working with customers to review items and determining excess material for disposal actions. Individual must have strong PC and administrative skills and be able to work independently in a fast-paced operation.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST, Casual.** Seeking certified dental hygienist to work on an as-needed basis. Selected individual will undergo a background criminal history check.

**CDC AIDE, Education Dept.** Part time. Classroom assistant needed for preschool and school-age service programs. Responsibilities include snack preparation, food sanitation, supervision of children and participation in recreational activities. Individual must possess a cheerful, energetic spirit and work well with children. Selected individuals must undergo a background

## Orthodontist



Will be on island  
Oct. 23-24

To make an appointment, call the Dental Clinic, 52165, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.

criminal history check.

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

**WANTED**

**GUITAR LESSONS.** Call 52245.

**HOUSE-SITTING** situation for visiting friends Nov. 20-Dec. 3. They are non-smokers and like animals and gardening. Call Elaine Holland, 53717.

**LOST**

**WEDDING BAND,** Comfort-Fit, gold, Hawaiian floral designs, size 11, on Rustman swim course between Echo Pier and Emon Beach. Call Amy, 52681.

**FOR SALE**

**CCM ROLLERBLADES** with wrist and kneepads, women's size 9, \$30; area rug, \$20; aroma spa with refills, \$15; new gel bike seat, \$10. Call 53875.

**EVENFLO** adjustable baby backpack, comfortable, barely used, \$50; baby front carrier, \$15; baby sling, \$5; 14" computer monitor, \$25; Polaroid Spectra instant camera, \$25; 10-gallon cooler, \$10; two-gallon water cooler, \$10; NEC computer speakers, \$8; 24x internal CD-ROM drive, \$5; infant/baby carseat, \$15; Brother typewriter with 10 disks and six ribbons, \$50. Call 52669.

**NIKON CAMERA kit:** Nikon FE 35 mm SLR

camera body, MD-12 motor drive, SB-10 speed light, Nikkor 50 mm lens, Nikon 100 mm lens, Nikon 70-210 zoom lens, Soligor 28 mm lens, Vivitar 2x converter, filters and accessories. Call 54197.

**DISHWASHER,** \$100; microwave/convection oven, \$50; entertainment cabinet, \$100. Call 54527.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

**MASONIC Fellowship** meets tomorrow, 7 p.m., in the Yokwe Yuk Club Kabua Room. All Master Masons welcome.

**KWAJALEIN DANCE Association** is sponsoring a Latin Fiesta Night Saturday, 7:30 p.m., in the MP room. Free to teens and adults. Learn the merengue at 7:30 p.m. Open dancing is 8-10 p.m. Bring your own non-alcoholic beverage. Appropriate shoes recommended. For more information, call Donna, 53470.

**KWAJALEIN Hospital's** annual Health Fair is Monday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., under the tent in front of Macy's. There will be free blood pressure checks, glucometer screening and much more. Join Kwajalein's health care professionals for this fun and informative event.

**KWAJALEIN FILIPINO Civic Club's** 2001 dinner/dance extravaganza is Nov. 4 in the MP room. Tickets are on sale Mondays, 10 a.m., at the mini-mall, or call Lee Allas, 57002W or 53789H, Shigeko Jackson, 53578, or Debbie Daly, 52713.

**SCHOOL ADVISORY Council** monthly meeting is tomorrow, 7 p.m., in the elementary school music classroom. Topics are testing and AP courses. Public is invited.

**WOULD THE** young man who bought the craft paints, call 52373.

**DENTAL CLINIC** has a new failed appointment policy beginning Nov. 1. Copies are available at the Dental Clinic or call 52165.

**GIMBEL'S** retail facility is closed Thursday for annual inventory. Business will resume

**Small Arms Range Notice**

The small arms range will be in operation tomorrow, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Avoid the hazard area shown below.

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



**The ATM machine at the Bank of Guam is now operational.**

**There is a \$2 fee for non-depositors.**

**Classified Ads and Community Notices**



Col. Curtis Wrenn Jr.  
USAKA commander

KCTB invites you to join us Friday, 7 p.m., in the Religious Education Building for a lecture, *“War Planning: It’s More Than Just the Military,”* by Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA commander, drawn from his experience as a professor at the Air War College.

**This week  
at  
Gilligan's**

★ **Friday** ★

DJ Kim Parker  
spins all the  
best music,  
7-11 p.m.

★ **Saturday** ★

Party night  
with DJ Chris Eskew  
spinning all the  
hottest music,  
8 p.m.-2 a.m.

★ **Sunday** ★

DJ Tim Roko  
plays  
island hits,  
9 p.m.-1 a.m.



**GILLIGAN'S IS HOLDING A DART  
TOURNAMENT THURSDAY.  
SIGN UP BY 7:15 P.M. \$5 ENTRY FEE.**

**Tuesday Night  
Football**



**7 p.m., Tuesdays, at the  
OCEANVIEW CLUB**

Friday at 3 p.m. Precounted items on all exterior and interior storages will not be available for issue. This will ensure an accurate inventory count. Your cooperation is appreciated.

KWAJ OPEN tickets are on sale at Holmberg Fairways every Sunday and in the downtown mini-mall Mondays through Nov. 5. Tourney fee, \$100 and \$25 per guest at banquet.

**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**Spy Kids (2001, PG)**

Two retired secret agents who gave up the business to raise their children are called back to duty to stop a diabolical children's TV host from taking over the world with his robot children. When the professionals are captured, it's up to the kids to save the day. (Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino) (88 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Baby Boy (2001, PG-13)**

Director John Singleton wrote and produced this film about the familial relationships of African-American families in the gritty background of a southern California neighborhood. (Tyrese Gibson) (128 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

**A Knight's Tale (2001, PG-13)**

A squire is thrust into knighthood when his liege dies and he's seriously strapped for cash. Soon, he's winning jousting tournaments, as well as the heart of a beautiful princess — much to the chagrin of a French noble who vows to ruin this upstart. (Heath Ledger) (128 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

**Sunday**

**A Knight's Tale (2001, PG-13)**

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Baby Boy (2001, PG-13)**

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Baby Boy (2001, PG-13)**

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

**Monday**

**Spy Kids (2001, PG)**

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Baby Boy (2001, PG-13)**

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

**EBEYE/MECK FERRY SCHEDULE  
EFFECTIVE October 23, 2001**

LULUYE/MECK - TUESDAY TO SATURDAY					LULUYE - SUNDAY & HOLIDAY				
ETD	ETA	ETD	ETA	TYPE	ETD	ETA	ETD	ETA	TYPE
KWAJ	EBEYE	EBEYE	KWAJ	CRAFT	KWAJ	EBEYE	EBEYE	KWAJ	CRAFT
0420	0445	0450	0515	LCM #1	0500	0525	0530	0555	LCM
0500	0525	0530	0555	LCM #2	0600	0625	0630	0655	LCM
0520	0545	0550	0615	LCM #1	0830	0855	0900	0925	LCM
0600	0625	0630	0655	LCM #2	1140	1205	1210	1235	LCM
0605	0620	MECK	1630	CAT	1530	1555	1600	1625	LCM
0620	0645	0650	0715	LCM #1	1700	1725	1730	1755	LCM
0700	0725	0730	0755	LCM #2	2000	2025	2030	2055	LCM
0720	0745	0750	0815	LCM #1	2130	2155	2200	2225	LCM
1140	1205	1210	1235	LCM #2	0030	0055	0100	0125	LCM
1440	1505	1510	1535	LCM D	<b>MONDAY</b>				
1600	1625	1630	1655	LCM D	0500	0525	0530	0555	LCM
1700	1725	1730	1755	LCM D	0600	0625	0630	0655	LCM
1730	1755	1800	1825	LCM N	0715	0740	0745	0810	LCM
1800	1825	1830	1855	LCM D	0830	0855	0900	0925	LCM
1830	1855	1900	1925	LCM N	1140	1205	1210	1235	LCM
1900	1925	1930	1955	LCM D	1530	1555	1600	1625	LCM
2030	2055	2100	2125	LCM N	1700	1725	1730	1755	LCM
2130	2155	2200	2225	LCM N	1800	1825	1830	1855	LCM
0030	0055	0100	0125	LCM N	1900	1925	1930	1955	LCM
<b>SATURDAYS ONLY</b>					2000	2025	2030	2055	LCM
2230	2255	2300	2325	LCM N	2130	2155	2200	2225	LCM
					0030	0055	0100	0125	LCM

1. PRIORITY - DAUG: WORKERS EXCEPT NOTE (1), (4), OTHERS.
2. MATSON (MAREL) CWS (MAREL) (MAREL), Ripua & K. (MAREL), and other employees directly involved in cargo operations have priority on 2130 run.
3. SCHOOL CHILDREN HAVE PRIORITY ON THE 0420 RUN (MAREL) AT EBEYE (0445) AND THE 1500 RUN (MAREL) AT LULUYE (1625) during the school year.
4. No cargo is allowed on the queue deck near the wheelhouse. After 1900, all passengers must stand in the wheelhouse deck under the main deck cover.
5. Boarding Passes will be distributed on 1900, 2130, and 2200 runs (depending on the day of the week) and maximum passenger capacity is 150 on LCM's other 1900.
6. SMOKING, EATING & DRINKING ARE PROHIBITED ON ALL LULUYE-HULLS.
7. Boarding will not be overbooked. Maximum capacity for CATs is 150 or 170 Passengers during inclement weather and at the Captain's discretion. LCM's 1900 Hulls will overbook all 1900.

**SCHEDULE CHANGES:** The 5:35 a.m. run is deleted and the 6:35 a.m. run has been moved to 7 a.m. Additionally, some departure times in the evening have been changed to make the schedule easier. All runs will leave on the hour or half hour instead of 15 minutes after the hour.

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet

**Tonight:** Cloudy with isolated showers.  
**Winds:** Northeast at 8 to 12 knots.  
**Tomorrow:** Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.  
**Winds:** East at 7 to 10 knots.  
**Temperature:** Tonight's low 77°  
 Tomorrow's high 86°  
**October rain total:** 9.86"  
**Annual rain total:** 48.52"  
**Annual deviation:** -28.66"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday October 16	0637/1833	0548/1812	0339, 5.9' 1601, 6.0'	0951, 0.2' 2209, 0.2'
Wednesday October 17	0637/1832	0644/1900 <b>New moon</b>	0415, 5.9' 1633, 6.2'	1022, 0.1' 2245, 0.1'
Thursday October 18	0637/1832	0739/1949	0449, 5.8' 1706, 6.2'	1053, 0.2' 2320, 0.2'
Friday October 19	0637/1831	0835/2039	0522, 5.5' 1737, 6.0'	1122, 0.4' 2355, 0.5'