

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Volume 41, Number 84

Tuesday, October 23, 2001

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

Cancer event needs volunteers for relay

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

The mention of a relay can make couch potatoes burrow deeper into their couches, while the mere suggestion that team leaders are needed for a relay event can send all but the most dedicated jocks into hiding. This coming February, a 12-hour relay won't require training, sweating or even a competitive spirit, but it will require effort.

This is a race for life.

The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life brings together the community to raise cancer awareness and funds for education, research and patient services, said Beverly Schmidt, RFL committee member.

"[It is also] to celebrate those who have survived cancer and remember those who have not," Schmidt added.

Relay for Life is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 18, and run until 7 a.m. the next day. The RFL committee is currently looking for team leaders to field teams and for local event sponsors.

There are over 33,000 relays nationwide, along with relays in other parts of the world, said Eleanor Waterhouse, an RFL information specialist for the Hawaii and Pacific region. She met with Kwajalein's RFL committee this month after swinging through Saipan and Guam to help organizations on those islands..

"We do better in small towns than in large towns," Waterhouse said. "Saipan is on its third Relay for Life. With 2,000 residents, they raised \$10,000."

In other areas, small and large companies field teams, said Barbara Wallace, RFL committee chairperson. Here departments, clubs and groups of friends will field teams.

This is how it works: Before the actual event, team members go out and raise money. Money and checks made out to the American Cancer Society are turned in on a periodic basis, with the final deposit at the event itself. Each person and team decides what their money goal will be, Schmidt said.

Team leaders are responsible for re-
(See RELAY, page 5)



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Taking the high road

San Juan Construction mason Kevin Lent, right, and mason's helper Ison Capelle cut through a section of the Coral BQ's third floor eyebrows. Due to deterioration, the eyebrows, or ledges, on the Palm BQ have already been removed, with the ones at the Coral scheduled to be completely removed by Oct. 31.

Wrenn takes Kwajalein to war

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Add Kwajalein to the president's list of high-octane think tanks.

About 50 residents joined Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr. Friday night for an over-the-shoulder look at what goes on at the tables of power in the Pentagon when a crisis like the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks happens. The USAKA commander, who taught at the Air War College in Montgomery, Ala., before coming to Kwaj, engaged the audience in a lively discussion about the social, political, economic and military factors involved in planning a war.

"We're not going to talk about the war fighting from

the sense of getting down in the foxhole, stabbing and jabbing," he explained.

"We're going to talk about the various high-level perspectives, all of those things the president must wrestle with, and you're going to find out that you share most of those same concerns."

As the commander's topic, "War Planning: It's More than Just the Military," implied, preparing for a campaign is not just about mobilizing troops and giving

the order to attack. And in the case of last month's

terrorist attacks, there are no pre-made scenario plans that the military can pull off the shelf, Wrenn said.

The discussion began with a brief explanation of the military machine itself, from how the world is divided



Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr.
USAKA commander

among nine military commanders, to why a large contingent of the military specialists are in the National Guard and

(See PROGRAM, page 5)

Editorial

Bush offers gratitude to RMI condolences

*His Excellency
Kessai Note
President of the Marshall Islands
Majuro*

Dear Mr. President:

On behalf of the American people, I am grateful to you and the people of the Marshall Islands for your kind expressions of condolence and concern in the wake of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. These savage deeds were against freedom and serve as a warning to all civilized people.

Americans are grateful for the expression of friendship and support from your country following these devastating events. I am personally grateful for your heartfelt condolences. The American people are well aware that families and friends are mourning for loved ones not only in our country, but across the globe.

On Sept. 11, freedom was attacked, but freedom will be defended. The shared values and determinations of our peoples are crucial to rooting out terrorism across the globe. I look forward to working with you to meet this difficult challenge. The struggle may be a long one, but we draw strength and resolve from your solidarity and support.

**Sincerely,
George W. Bush**

Architects, engineers deserve credit, too

It was wonderful to hear that the [Super Rado] building was completed ahead of schedule and within budget. The Army platoon and FOM certainly deserve recognition for this accomplishment. However, you failed to mention one of the most important parts of this group effort — the architects and engineers from Raytheon Facilities Engineering.

They are a team of very dedicated and talented professionals who start work on troop projects months and even years before the troops ever arrive on Kwaj. They put blood, sweat and tears into these projects to make them happen, as well as many hours of work on their own time.

Most people do not realize that for a project like this to be a success, they have to be meticulously planned down to the smallest detail. The architects and engineers must design a building

that is functional, safe, meets the needs of those who will be occupying it, and meets all the Universal Building Code regulations. It must be built with the most durable and least expensive materials that can be transported out to Kwaj. On top of this, it must also be simple enough for the troops, who have never done construction before, to build.

Facilities Engineering estimates the cost, down to the number of nails needed and the number of man hours required to do every task. All of this happens behind the scene.

So, I say, "Hooah" to Facilities Engineering for another job well done, and "Pooah" to those who have overlooked them once again.

**Sincerely,
Nancy Bradshaw
American Society
of Interior Designers**

Want to voice an opinion?

Keep letters to the editor to less than 300 words. Letters must be signed. We will edit for AP style and space.

Send your letter to:

The Hourglass, P.O. Box 23, Local; or
prejcek@kls.usaka.smhc.army.mil

Tips, Trips and Traps

Been to Bangladesh, got lost in Lhasa or found the best food in Honolulu?

We want to know about it.

Send your travel stories, tips and advice to:

The Hourglass, P.O. Box 23, Local; or
prejcek@kls.usaka.smhc.army.mil

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.

The *Kwajalein Hourglass* is an authorized publication for military personnel, federal employees, contractor workers and their families assigned to USAKA. Contents of the *Hourglass* are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army or USAKA. It is published Tuesdays and Fridays using a network printer by Raytheon Range Systems Engineering editorial staff, P.O. Box 23, APO AP 96555. Phone: Autovon 254-3539; local 53539.

Printed circulation: 2,000

Buckminster and Friends — By Sabrina Mumma



No joke: Kwaj non-potable water still low

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

The TV roller's notice to cut back on non-potable water use might seem funny to residents who are getting soaked by driving rainstorms during the day and kept awake by the drumming of raindrops at night.

But it isn't a joke, according to Stan Jazwinski, RSE Utilities superintendent.

"It's a million-gallon tank and we were down to 500,000 gallons when it started raining," Jazwinski said. "When it started raining, non-potable use dropped ... but we still haven't caught up."

After the driest September in the second driest year in 56 years of recording weather, October is already 8.72 inches ahead of the average rainfall for the month.

"Our normal for the month is 11.91 inches," said Lee Netterville, Aeromet meteorologist. "Over the course of the year we have been incredibly dry ... we were 33 inches behind and now we're only 25 ... We've had a lot of rain."

Driving toward Building 1010 Friday morning, one could see the catchments on the runway were overflowing onto the roadway. Why wouldn't the non-potable water tanks be full?

"We do not put rainwater into non-potable," Jazwinski said. "The potable water tanks

are full, and there are two to three million gallons in the catchments. The water we have in the catchments we reserve for drinking. We're leaving it out there and losing some to evaporation, but when it stops raining, we'll start pumping it into [the potable tanks]."

All of the non-potable water comes from the wastewater plant, Jazwinski said. Besides the fact residents are still using more non-potable water than they are returning to the system, the extra security measures since Sept. 11 have also made an impact.

"It's a double-edged sword with the increased security," Jazwinski said. "Without as many Marshallese on island ... our potable water consumption goes down. [There is] not as much laundry being done, which is all reclaimed water. What is good for potable is bad for non-potable."

The forecast for this week indicates a repeat of last week's deluge, Netterville said.

Even with more rain expected, Jazwinski said, "[Residents] don't need to water at all if it is raining. If we don't get rain at all for a week, then it's reasonable to water every third day. It's a good habit year round.

"The key point is we're still 25 inches below normal for the year," Jazwinski added.

U.S., Russia near to rewriting arms control

(*New York Times*, Oct. 22, 2001) For President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia and President Bush, the road to Crawford, Texas and the tantalizing goal of rewriting the rules of arms control may have rounded its last corner here in Shanghai.

The two leaders said tonight that they had made progress on narrowing their differences on the ABM Treaty of 1972. Even before the meeting, Mr. Putin had told senior aides and members of his traveling party that he was ready to accede to an American request to modify the ABM treaty so long as Mr. Bush did not decide to withdraw altogether from the accord. Mr. Putin emphasized tonight that he and Mr. Bush "have an understanding that we can reach agreements."

Mr. Bush said that he and Mr. Putin had some work to do in the coming weeks. But if body language and the mutual admiration expressed are any indication, an agreement is near, and could cap the Bush-Putin meetings next month, their first on American soil.

Whether Mr. Bush decides to withdraw from the treaty may turn on how destabilizing it might be particularly given European concerns about the United States acting alone. In

addition, the Russians plainly still view the ABM treaty as useful.

Mr. Putin said tonight, "We believe it is an important element of stability in the world."

So Mr. Putin's view that the ABM treaty can "stretch" to cover any American testing program could still prevail in both Moscow and Washington.

In this view, Russia has no choice but to go along because the Bush administration is determined to switch to a new mix of offensive and defensive arms.

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Books to Give You a Chill From Grace Sherwood Library



Halloween has turned into a uniquely American holiday. Although "trick-or-treat" is a time set aside for children to pretend, adults can get in on the fun. Of course the Grace Sherwood Library recommends a good read as the best treat.

If you are going to be so busy this Halloween you can't start a full-length book, how about some short stories?

A Treasury of Modern Mysteries (two volumes), Marie Reno, ed.

Great Detectives, A Century of the Best Mysteries, David McCullough, ed.

The Dracula Book of Great Vampire Stories, Leslie Shepard, ed.

Masterpieces of Terror and the Supernatural, Marvin Kaye, ed.

A Treasury of Great Mysteries, Howard Haycraft, ed.

English Country House Murders, Thomas Godfrey, ed.

Alfred Hitchcock Presents: Stories to Stay Awake By, Alfred Hitchcock, ed.

Alfred Hitchcock Presents: Stories Not for the Nervous, Alfred Hitchcock, ed.

Gallery of Horror, Charles Grant, ed.

Murder is My Business, Mickey Spillane, ed.

Murder Most Foul, Gallery Books, ed.

The above books feature works by Ray Bradbury, Edgar Allan Poe, Agatha Christie, Dorothy Sayers, Wilkie Collins, Ruth Rendell, Isaac Asimov, Jack London and others.

Kom ruwainene

"Kom ruwainene" is the Marshallese way to say, "Welcome."

MARIA CRIS FOSTER arrived recently from White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

She is staff action specialist for USAKA.

Maria says, "I have realized a dream that I've been after for 10 years — an assignment at Kwajalein and the chance to live at the ocean."

Safety is top goal in sports

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

With recreational soccer season beginning locally tomorrow, RSE Safety is focusing special attention on sports safety as part of Safety Awareness Month.

"Here on Kwaj and Roi the rec program is excellent, and a lot of people participate," said Amber Morse of RSE Safety. But she said there are some differences between recreational sports at Kwaj and in the states that increase the risk of injury.

For example, in the states, high school students play against high school students, Morse said, but because of Kwaj's small population, the age range in a league is much greater. In recreational soccer, for example, seventh-graders through adults play in the same league.

Also, in the states people usually join recreational leagues in a sport they've had experience in.

"Not here," Morse said. "The sports program is a way of life here — a way to get involved. It bridges the gap between different groups, unaccompanied, parents and older students," she said, adding, "Sometimes people get talked into playing a sport for fun, but they're not really in shape."

If someone is new to the sport, they might want to consult a doctor, Morse said, adding that people need pre-conditioning as well.

"You need to be sure you're not putting yourself in a bad situation. Know your body and its limitations," she said.

Soccer-related injuries constitute the highest number of sports injuries at Kwaj, with 17 out of 21 of the recorded sports injuries last year attributed to soccer, according to Valerie Gray, Kwajalein Hospital Outpatient nurse manager.

"Soccer season always generates some apprehension in the medical department," said Dr. Eric Lindborg, chief medical officer. "Within the first few weeks of the season, we generally encounter several significant fractures and knee problems."

"The numbers of players are far less than softball," Morse said, "but there are way more injuries."

Morse attributes this to several factors. Soc-

cer is a contact sport, played outside, where the climate and field conditions are not as controlled, she said.

"You're playing in extreme heat conditions here," she said, adding, "Teams may sometimes practice during midday, which is a very hot time."

And soccer involves running, contact, aggressiveness.

Adults are larger, stronger, and sometimes faster, Morse said, but, "In my opinion body control is everything in soccer, and some [young players] don't have it yet."

Soccer is also played under lights a large part of the time, and they can blind you when you look up, Morse said.

But knowing all this, there are many things a smart player can do to stay healthy and be on the active roster of any sport all season.

"To prevent problems I would suggest stretching before games and practices, as well as the use of standard protective equipment,"

Lindborg said. "I would also suggest that players tone down the intensity of playing the early part of the season: enjoy the game — avoid stressing your body to the maximum with resultant risk for injury."

In soccer, protective gear includes cleats, shin guards and long socks. Also

recommended: mouth guard and a protective cup for male athletes and goalies.

There are four factors of safety that play a major role in the performance of any sports activity, said Carl L'Esperance, RSE Safety manager. These are understanding the difficulty of the activity, the ability level of the performer, the immediate state of the performer and the condition of the environment.

"All four factors are closely related. If any of them cannot be adequately controlled, the performer's safety is put in jeopardy," L'Esperance said.

Sports rules may be different on island to reduce intense player-to-player situations, Morse said, using as an example the slide tackle in soccer.

"It's an important move in the states, but we don't do that here."

Another example is charging the goalie, also not allowed here.



(File photo)

Kwajalein soccer accounts for the majority of sports-related injuries at Kwajalein Hospital.

Last year a goalie was injured because a player was going after a ball and hit the goalie with a knee, Morse said.

In softball, sliding into bases is not allowed and extra bases for the runner are placed at home plate and first base to avoid collisions with the defensive team members.

"The rec league is supposed to be about fun and participation, but there may be a tendency to forget some procedures," Morse said. Warming up, stretching, hydrating and substituting players are four important things to remember, she said.

L'Esperance noted that the mental aspects of sports are also a key to controlling injuries.

"Attitudes and emotions play an important role in determining the participants' behavior during these activities," he explained. "These psychological factors may act to favorably support activity performance, or they may serve to disrupt the normally safe individual and cause him or her to act in a reckless manner."

Amy Hansen, Community Activities superintendent of Recreational Services, is a seven-year soccer player whose advice for other players could well be applied to all recreational sports.

"Getting your muscles warmed up for soccer is very important to preventing injury, as is being a smart player. It is important to keep the 'recreation league chip' active in your head. Play hard, but play smart and safe. If you see an imminent collision or are feeling fatigued, let that recreation chip kick in that reminds you, you have a day job."



Program another piece of KCTB ...

(From page 1)

Reserves to the number of war birds on an aircraft carrier.

Drawing on the theories of Carl von Clausewitz, a Prussian military strategist known for his seminal work, "On War," Wrenn talked at length about the author's trinity of war — will of the people, political leadership of the government and the role that chance plays on the field of probability.

For example, in the Vietnam War, the will of the people was divided, Wrenn noted, and the effort failed. In today's conflict, the president has made a point of addressing the public, pulling together support for the operation, he continued, referring to the second part of the trinity.

And as far as chance and probability: "The best plan in the world survives first contact with the enemy," he said, explaining the difference between the kinetic science of war, the nuts and bolts of missiles and men, versus the art of war, a fine web that could easily unravel in the face of the unforeseen.

The presentation then took a more philosophical bent. Wrenn challenged the audience to define terrorists, noting, "One man's terrorist is another's freedom fighter." Can the world come to a consensus on "international" terrorism when every country faces its own unique threats? he asked.

Understanding the enemy — and understanding ourselves — is the key to determining how to attack, he then argued.

"This is the hardest part of planning a campaign," said Wrenn, who then asked for audience participation in the form of political objectives and exit strategies for a campaign against terrorism. Many in the audience said the Taliban had to be removed, replaced with a pro-democracy government. Resident Dan Thibodeau offered perhaps the most creative exit strategy, saying the United States needed to help reestablish Russian influence in the region to restore a balance of power.

Dr. Mohamed Abouzahra, who grew up in the Middle East, joined Wrenn for a few minutes to add his unique perspective to the debate.

"When you drive people to despair, they'll do crazy things," Abouzahra said, explaining that many in the Middle East are not against Americans, but against

American policy, which seems to always favor Israel, producing a perception of, "If it's Muslim, let them die."

The life and death of war were also a major topic. Wrenn said the public needs to find out just how much death it's willing to face in a war without clearly defined boundaries.

"I don't think we can eradicate terrorism ... We can lower the fear," he said.

Friday's presentation, which took on the atmosphere of a college-level political science class, is part of the Kwajalein Community Team Building program. KCTB is an outgrowth of Army Family Team Building, which helps families understand and cope with the rigors of military life through classes and training.

Steve Moore, a retired lieutenant colonel who introduced Wrenn Friday evening, said the program developed after the Gulf War in 1991, as the Army was reduced nearly by half but deployments increased around 300 percent.

"Soldiers were away from home," he said. "We're trying to foster a sense of community."

The Kwajalein community, obviously, is a little different than most military ones, and KCTB has tailored its programs to meet those needs, according to Barbara Wallace, KCTB chairwoman.

So far, KCTB has sponsored programs about Marshallese culture, contracts and a sort of Army 101 class (presented by Moore), as well as Wrenn's program. Wallace said that presentation is a deviation from KCTB's normal schedule.

"The one [by] the colonel was a timely event," she explained. "We thought it was a good one for KCTB to sponsor."

Next up is a repeat of Moore's basic training class on Army issues, though a date has not been set. Also in development are leadership and management training classes, Wallace said.

"Our goal is to bring leadership and management training classes to the community for free," she said, adding that classes might be done as night sessions or presented to clubs.

Friday's event seemed to be a success, as most audience members who left continued to discuss the issues of the evening.

Said Kelly Carpenter, "It helped show you the whole picture."

Relay event to take place in February ...

(From page 1)

cruiting team members, keeping their nine- to 10-member teams informed and making sure the team gets the money in periodically, Schmidt said.

The RFL committee has various ways for team members to raise money for the event. One idea is for team members to request donations for ACS from family or friends when they send their Christmas cards.

Operating funds for the event do not come from donations, but through local and corporate sponsors, Schmidt said. Residents, clubs or company departments can help sponsor part of the event, such as donating money for participants' T-shirts.

The event itself will be fun, Wallace said. People can walk, run, rollerblade, push babies in strollers or pull children in wagons.

"Someone even challenged me to waltz around the course. I might be up to that. Whatever they want to do will add to the fun factor," said Wallace, a ballroom dance teacher.

The course will be three-quarters of a mile along Lagoon Road, to Eighth Street, to Ocean Road to Ninth Street, Wallace said. Near Brandon Field, campers will set up their tents and tarps around 5 p.m., decorating them if they want.

The actual event will start at 7 p.m., with the survivors' walking once around the track.

"When the relay first started [where I lived], I didn't want to deal with it," cancer survivor Schmidt said. "My best friend had cancer at the same time [I did] and wanted me to go. I finally went — it was a very uplifting experience. It helps you heal."

Then one member of each team will be on the track at all times until 7 a.m. the next day, Schmidt said. Music and other donated entertainment will be used as a backdrop to the event.

To completely dispel any anxiety about competition or sweating, Waterhouse said, "At one relay, there was a team of grandmothers who set up camp, and each took half-hour shifts rocking on a rocking chair perched on the edge of the track."

Some team leaders have already come forward, but more are needed, Schmidt said.

For more information on becoming a team leader or member, call Schmidt, 52740 or e-mail: bev_kwaj@yahoo.com. For information on sponsoring some portion of the event, call Alan Taylor, 52492.

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.

KWAJ LODGE SUPERVISOR. Full time. Seeking candidates with a background in hotel operations and reservation systems, check-in/check-out procedures, hotel system software and hotel budgeting. Selected individual must be extremely detail-oriented and possess excellent interpersonal communication skills in order to support high-profile visitors with close-hold agendas. Selected individual must also have experience working in a multi-cultural environment, supervisory experience with a focus on team development, excellent computer skills, effective time and work management skills and ability to troubleshoot and develop resolutions to operational and customer problems.

PUBLIC GARDENS COORDINATOR. Part time. Responsibilities include determining ongoing requirements for maintenance of Kwajalein Public Gardens, coordinating with supervisor and FOM, training and documenting employee work, performing plant care maintenance tasks, coordinating employee/volunteer efforts to ensure that sufficient plant stock is developed within the nursery for other island projects, providing information to others regarding plant identification, feeding and disease control, soliciting volunteers, coordinating planting of vegetation within island landscaping projects and other duties as assigned.

SECRETARY, Community Activities. Temporary, part time, Oct. 23-Nov. 10. Call Doty, 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



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Friday!

**K-second grade.....4:15-4:45 p.m.
Third-sixth grades.....5-5:30 p.m.
Seventh-12th grades.....5:45-6:15 p.m.**

Community Activities will provide one can of shaving cream per child. You may bring your own, but it must be non-methol and non-medicated.

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. Responsi-

bilities 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 mate-

**Small Arms
Range Notice**

The small arms range will be in operation tomorrow, 8-10 a.m. Avoid the hazard area shown below.

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



**Halloween Dance Monday, 7:30-11:30 p.m.,
at the high school. Ages 7th-12th grades.**

Classified Ads and Community Notices

Due to manufacturer's world-wide delays, flu vaccine is not yet available. We expect to receive a shipment in early December. High-risk patients will get the first doses and then the public. Questions? Call 52223 or 52224.

rial 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.

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

WANTED

LARGE BOUGAINVILLEA, white, orange or lavender, and Tahitian plumeria. Call 53652.

USED BIKE. Call 51618.

ELECTRIC GUITAR to buy. Call 53227.

TO BORROW: Martha Stewart October, 2001 issue or other Halloween crafts and recipe book(s). Call 52680.

SERVICES OFFERED

13-YEAR-OLD boy will do all types of odd jobs. Experienced in yard work. Call 58672, after school hours for resumé.

FOUND

ROLL OF film on Lincoln Street. Call 51427.

LOST

GLASSES with black frames. Call 51114.

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES, black plastic frames in green Lenscrafter case. Call Gwyne, 53721.

GIVEAWAY

COOL CAT, three-year-old neutered male needs a good home. Call Vet Services, 52017 or Paige, 52337H.

MARSHALLESE SHOPPING DAY for RMI BADGED workers is Saturday.

**Macy's and Macy's West, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Gimbel's, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.**

Shopping must be during non-working hours.

FOR SALE

BOAT ACCESSORIES: 30 lb. CQR anchor, new, \$270; three fenders with stowing rack, \$100; 400' of 1/2" anchor line with 6' stainless chain spliced in, \$150. Call Tom, 52573H or 58331W.

26' COLUMBIA sailboat, great weekender, sleeps 4-5, includes stove, refrigerator, head, boat house No. 34, boat cradle, mooring and lots of extras, newly remodeled and new bottom paint. Call 53276.

BLINDS FOR 400-series house, new in box; Out There 24" 15-speed bike, three months old, excellent condition. Call 52594, after 6 p.m.

DISHWASHER, available Oct. 29, \$100; breadmaker, \$35. See at Qtrs. 224-A or call 52211.

55-GALLON show aquarium, 47" x 13" x 20", with 48" x 13" x 30" black acrylic aquarium stand, two Ehime professional wet/dry cannister filters, Phazer lighting system, Amiracler SL5 hang-on wet/dry protein skimmer filter system, saltwater master liquid tester kit, plus aquarium books, \$900. Call 52295, before 8 p.m.

MAYTAG Jetclean dishwasher, works and cleans well, leaks a few drops every washing cycle, \$150; 20 boxes of mosquito coils from Campmor.com, 12 coils per box, \$2 per box; plants. Come to Qtrs. 401-B or call 52669.

BOAT No. 549 with trailer, 1999 model GLASSPRO 23' runabout custom-outfitted with twin 50 hp Honda outboards, nicely rigged for fishing and diving, meticulously maintained, includes complete service records, in excellent condition, includes lots of extras, boathouse not included, see at Lot No. 13, \$32,000. Call Mike Mathews, 52694.

AMETHYST earrings, never worn, in a very nice 14K setting. Call 54216 and leave a message.

DISHWASHER, \$100; microwave; Mac Plus computer, bicycle travel case, make an offer. Call 54527.

SCUBA GEAR: Oceanic BC, \$125; Oceanic regulator with computer, \$425; ScubaPro BC, \$200; Atomic regulator with computer, \$500, both sets hardly used. Call Greg or Margaret, 51990.

TWO-TEAM Losi off-road remote-control cars, controllers, battery charger and extra batteries, \$550; Citizen CTZ-6638 dive watch, \$125; Oceanic medium BC, \$200; Ipaq 3650, \$450. Call 52348.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

THINKING ABOUT ordering rosewood furniture? Come to the rosewood open houses Monday, 1-4 p.m. Watch for the flyer with locations.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP Fall Festival: A night of games, prizes, and food Sunday, 7-9 p.m., in CRC Room 1. All seventh-12th graders are invited. For more information,

Bowling Center



Game rates:

**Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m., \$1.00
Tuesday-Friday, 5-8:30 p.m., \$1.50
Saturdays, 5-10 p.m., \$1.50
Sundays, 1-10 p.m., \$1.00
Mondays, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., \$1.00**

call the Rileys, 52350, or the Corbins, 52344. Sponsored by the Protestant chapel.

MARSHALLESE CULTURAL Society is hosting a presentation by Father Hezel on Micronesian issues Nov. 29, 7 p.m., in CRC Room 6. Mark your calendar for a fascinating evening.

PARENT/TEACHER conferences are Friday, Nov. 9, 2-5:30 p.m., and 6:30-8:30 p.m., in the MP room. Students will attend class until 11:25 a.m. There are morning classes only Saturday, Nov. 10. No conferences are conducted Saturday unless arranged in advance with the teacher. Hope to see you there. Questions? Call 52011.

"CONFLICT RESOLUTION Techniques" has been rescheduled for Thursday, 7 p.m., in the school-age services room. Presented by Shawna Ferstl and sponsored by KCDC, the topic will include strategies dealing at kids' level, verbal exchanges and role-modeling techniques.

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

COMMUNITY REMINDER: All youths under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult after 8 p.m. at the Bowling Center. Questions? Call Community Activities, 53331.

SKATEPARK is closed Saturday for the high school Halloween dance. Questions? Call 53331.

FAMILY POOL is closed Friday after 11:30 a.m., for the shaving cream social. There will be no public swimming or team practice swimming in the afternoon or evening. Questions? Call Kristin, 52848.

See you at the movies!

Saturday

Shrek (2001, PG)

An ogre is recruited to rescue a princess on a behalf of an evil noble. (Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz, John Lithgow) (87 minutes)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Angel Eyes (2001, R)

A Chicago P.D. officer get involved with a mysterious loner who saves her life during a shoot-out with bad guys. (Jennifer Lopez, James Caviezel) (102 minutes)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sleepy Hollow (1999, R)

A updated, moody version of Washington Irving's classical tale of a timid school teacher and a headless ghost. (Johnny Depp) (105 minutes)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 9:30 p.m.

The Animal (2001, PG-13)

A police evidence clerk becomes a hero of sorts after a mad scientist fortifies him with various animal parts. (Rob Schneider)
Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Frankenstein (Classic, NR)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Animal (2001, PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Angel Eyes (2001, R)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Shrek (2001, PG)

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Monday

Shrek (2001, PG)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Angel Eyes (2001, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Frankenstein (Classic, NR)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.



(Photo by Pres Lockridge)

Jack Akeang (left), Acting Mayor of the Kwajalein Atoll Local Government drinks a glass of water with Maj. Dave Coffey, chief of the USAKA Host Nation office. Tusi Fa'afetai (center), general manager of the American Samoa Power Agency, joins them in the dedication ceremony of Ebeye's new water facility.

Ebeye drinks to the source of life — water

By LuAnne Fantasia

USAKA Public Affairs

At a dedication ceremony on Ebeye last Thursday, Maj. Dave Coffey, USAKA Host Nation chief, said the island's new water point facility stands for something greater.

"Before this water point could be built, there had to be a new water plant ... and for that, there had to be power.

"These things much of the rest of the world take for granted, the people of Ebeye have done without many times."

Coffey said these accomplishments are to the credit of the people of Ebeye.

"USAKA played a very small role in the construction of this water point," he said.

He recognized Senator Sato Maie, and

members of the Kwajalein Atoll Local Government, the Kwajalein Atoll Joint Utility Resources and the American Samoa Power Authority.

"It was KALGOV working through KAJUR and ASPA who made this happen," he said.

A new laundry facility project on Ebeye is only one of the future improvements now possible due to the new water source, according to Coffey.

"The improvements ... will also allow the new hospital to function and allow new, small businesses to open here," he added. "I see the great changes that are making life in this atoll better, and I am proud to have a small part in these changes."

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet



Sun • Moon • Tides



Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: East at 8 to 12 knots.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with a shower or two.
Winds: East-northeast to east at 8 to 13 knots.
Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 87°
October rain total: 14.43"
Annual rain total: 53.09"
Annual deviation: -26.78"
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday October 23	0637/1830	1215	0729, 3.5' 1956, 4.3'	0150, 1.9' 1306, 2.1'
Wednesday October 24	0637/1829	1305/0008 1st quarter	0833, 3.0' 2123, 3.8'	0302, 2.4' 1338, 2.6'
Thursday October 25	0637/1829	1351/0058	1313, 3.1'	0608, 2.5' 1732, 2.9'
Friday October 26	0637/1829	1435/0148	0017, 3.8' 1353, 3.6'	0729, 2.1' 1924, 2.5'