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

IFT-9 scores fourth strike

From wire services

(Courtesy of the Missile Defense Agency)

Intercept test hits bull's-eye

Santa Maria Times — The Pentagon's missile defense system logged its fourth consecutive intercept with Monday's twilight test that created a colorful display in the sky, sparking inquiries from around the West. Lt. Col. Rick Lehner, a Missile Defense Agency spokesman, reported late Monday night that the prototype interceptor successfully slammed into a mock warhead about 140 miles above the central Pacific Ocean.

"A success like we had this evening greatly expands our knowledge of missile defense technology and increases our confidence that we can

build a system to defend the U.S. from a long-range missile attack," said Lehner ... "The performance appears to be nominal at this point," said Lehner. "It will be some time before we have a complete analysis of all test elements."

For the first time, the Pentagon employed a previously banned radar aboard an Navy Aegis destroyer. The SPY-1 radar, which couldn't be used under the Antiballistic Missile Treaty, was to gather data and wasn't involved in a direct intercept. This marked the fifth success among seven tries for the Pentagon, officials said. The next intercept test is planned within three months, he said. Vandenberg's portion

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CFC calls on all Kwajers for help

By Jim Bennett

Editor

Maybe you've seen the ads on television and dismissed them, but the Combined Federal Campaign - Overseas is open to all residents, not just the 84 federal workers.

"It's really for everybody," said Maj. Diana Hansen, who is co-chairing the drive with Debbie Webber.

The local CFC-O campaign kicked off Oct. 1 for federal employees, who can have donations taken out as payroll deductions. Last year, USAKA/RTS staff members raised more than \$13,000 for charities in the states, but that included only

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From Japan to Kwajalein Father and son pay respects to lost sailor

By KW Hillis

Feature Writer

Wisps of fragrant smoke swirled around the bowed heads of Rinzaburo Itagaki and his son, Masahiro, before streaming out over the B-boat's stern towards Kwajalein's shore. The two men performed a Buddhist ceremony in honor of the elder man's brother and the younger man's uncle, Rinsuke Itagaki, on the rocking boat moored over the sunken *Asakaze Maru*. The Japanese sailor is thought to have died on or near that spot over 58 years ago during the Battle of Kwajalein.

The journey from Japan to Kwajalein to honor the sailor started months ago, and the ceremony would have been held on Majuro if not for help from people along the way, said Rinzaburo Itagaki, with local resident Shigeko Jackson translating.

According to official Japanese reports, 22-year-old Rinsuke Itagaki, a member of the Japanese Navy for just a year, was killed in February 1944. Five transports left Japan's port Maizuru, each with 1,200 sailors bound for the Marshall

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Rinzaburo Itagaki prays Friday morning for his deceased brother Rinsuke, who died during the battle for Kwajalein. Itagaki and his son, Masahiro, traveled from Japan, originally not knowing they could come to Kwajalein, but finally visiting the atoll to pay respects.

(Photo by KW Hillis)

Editorial

Reader investigates 'fixed television'-schedule

Editor's note: Letters represent the opinions of the authors, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of USAKA, SMDC, the Army or the U.S. government.

Dear Mr. Hourglass,

It seems every time I open the *Hourglass* I read how television will be fixed soon; most recently how cable from Huntsville will be up and running early next year. I did a little detective work to see what fixed television will look like. The Fox affiliate and NBC affiliate in Huntsville begin airing infomercials at 2 a.m.; that's 7 p.m. Kwaj time. NBC runs paid programming until 9:30 p.m. Kwaj time, when they hand things over to their morning news, Fox, until 11:30 p.m.! Kwajalein primetime television will be late-night news and infomercials.

This doesn't affect me because I'm a shift worker, but primetime programming in Huntsville begins at 7 p.m. Central. So



at noon we'll be able to see the "good shows." Monday Night Football will begin earlier than it does now, 1 p.m. NYPD Blue will air at 2 p.m. when AFN Kwajalein is airing Disney's Mighty Ducks and The Weekenders. What would you rather your children watch? Huntsville's Fox affiliate airs Jerry Springer just in time for dinner here on Kwaj. And then there's the commercials. I have no children, so turning on my television at 4, 5, or 6 p.m. and being told to call now for ... girls ... will not offend me or my household.

The rumor around island is that we won't be charged for cable, but as a 10-year veteran of commercial broadcast and cable television I've learned that there's no such thing as free TV. Even PBS begs for money four times a year. AFN station manager Rich Feagler and AFN chief

engineer Craig McCarraher have told me that AFN will not be available on any cable system that charges anything more than a maintenance fee. That may even mean no roller.

Remember, the only constant in television is change. The times and shows I've written about may be different early next year; they may be different tomorrow. You can do detective work of your own. Go to tv.yahoo.com and see for yourself.

Jason Bischoff

Softball sponsors make a difference

I would like to personally thank all the Kwajalein sponsors for all the help during the 2002 Fall Softball Season. Sponsors devote much time and energy signing in Ebeye teams/players and making sure that the Ebeye teams are updated with all league changes. The season would have been tough without their help. So, I would like to thank the following sponsors: Ryan Bosch, Flynn Gideon, Cody Boren, 1st Sgt. Balag, Lowa Coleman, Ian West, Noda Lojkar, Bill Mallard, Cindy Barrs, Ray Sosnowski, John T. Cotton and Scarlett Scholte. Thanks again for being a sponsor.

Scott A. Pratt
Adult Athletics supervisor

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Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



Safety offers a hand in ergonomics issues

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

When Isaac Langrine saw a doctor for his back pain at Kwajalein Hospital, they called in RSE Safety to consult with him about his workspace. Langrine, who has been at the Facilities, Operation and Maintenance department for 13 years, designs and makes the signs at Kwajalein, Roi, Meck and the outer islands.

RSE Safety engineer Dawn Clyde conducted an ergonomic evaluation at his shop, talking to him about how he worked, Langrine said, and after her evaluation, "she called in a service order to change everything" in his work space. Now his work area is much more comfortable, he said.

The carpentry shop completely redesigned and fabricated his workstation, Clyde said.

Meanwhile, at Kwajalein Hospital, several employees had health problems, including shoulder, neck and back pain, that may have been related to ergonomics, said Cindy Barrs, Business Operations supervisor.

They also contacted Clyde at RSE Safety, and she conducted an evaluation, including measuring all the business areas at the hospital, and recommended changes.

"Part of the reason we brought Safety in was to substantiate what we were trying to do," Barrs said. "If you don't have a good setup, you are going to get hurt."

They bought furniture for one office and new keyboard trays, but for the hospital's small outpatient reception area, they couldn't find anything that had a counter with enough flat work space and also allowed the staff to use their computers while having quick access to the forms and charts.

So they worked with Robert Stevens at the Carpentry Shop, who, after asking a lot of questions about their work functions, custom-built a counter with computer stations and forms racks based on their specific needs.

He did a good job of translating it, and it's really nice looking, Barrs said, adding, "I don't think it would have happened without Safety's input."

These are just two examples of departments that worked with Safety to redesign their workplaces.

"Our plan is to make it simple, make it clear and give supervisors the tools



Isaac Langrine works at his ergonomically designed workstation. Safety engineers helped him create the new workspace.

(Photoby Barbara Johnson)

to take their own initiative for safety in the workplace," said Jeff Warga, Safety and Industrial Hygiene team leader.

To apply this approach to ergonomics, the Safety department will provide checklists and guidance to each department for self-evaluation.

Safety defines ergonomics as, "the science of designing the workplace environment to fit the employee in order to eliminate or reduce musculoskeletal disorder hazards."

Our goal is to fit the workplace to the person, not the other way around, Clyde said.

Two checklists are given, one for office environments and the second for industrial environments. Also, the Safety office distributes a list of safety-approved GSK purchase items, including ergonomic furniture.

The checklist is a tool for managers and supervisors, Warga said. "Even if they have no knowledge about ergonomics, they can effectively perform a first-level evaluation of their workplace for ergonomic concerns."

Once they fill out the checklist, then if there are concerns, they should call Safety, Warga said.

"We need supervisors and managers to be directly involved with evaluating and controlling hazards in the workplace," Warga said.

Sometimes only a simple change may be needed.

A small, on-the-spot adjustment will eliminate 75 percent of the problems they see, Clyde said.

She also said some devices you can

buy don't fit the individual's workplace.

"Be resourceful," she said, giving a couple of examples: A ream of copying paper works to raise a computer monitor, and a rolled up towel makes a good lumbar support.

Another thing to keep in mind, Clyde said, is that injury or potential injury can be caused by outside activities, such as crafts. And they stress stretching and breaks Clyde said, adding that they know how hard it is as adults to form new habits.

Also, Clyde said, the guidelines for workstations apply outside of work, when using home computers or laptops.

If an employee has pain, he or she needs to contact their supervisor, and with their approval, visit First Stop, Warga said. Symptoms might be numbness, cramping, swelling or tingling.

"Physicians or the physicians' assistant at First Stop, along with supervisors, identify physical problems in patients that may be related to repetitive stress or poor mechanics of work in the workplace," said Dr. Eric Lindborg, chief medical officer at Kwajalein Hospital. "Then, with the patient's permission, they ask the Safety department for a workplace evaluation."

In these times of fiscal frugality, Safety has the means to free money for genuine safety priorities, Warga said.

Safety offers an office safety training class to all employees, and they encourage people to go to Web sites to find out more information, Warga said.

Said Clyde, "The bottom line is, we're here to help, and if there's a concern, we're definitely available."

Mission creates aerial show in CONUS ...

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of the test prompted more attention for what has become a routine event. Called twilight phenomenon, a normally routine launch turns into a celestial exhibition as sunlight reflects off unburned fuel particles and water. The result is a palette of colors that evolve as upper level winds carry the contrail, sometimes creating a rainbow sheen that looks like the interior of an abalone shell. The contrail can be seen as far away as Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

Light show caused by unarmed missile
Reno Gazette-Journal — For the second time in a month, an unarmed Air Force missile launch from a California base created an aerial show Monday for residents in northern Nevada and the West Coast.

"It was in the southwest sky," said Patrick Gilmore of Robb Drive in Reno. "It was super, super bright and put out a pretty good stream."...

"We saw a missile flying and putting out white light," said Scott Rittenour of Lemmon Valley. "The it looked like a jet was flying towards it and it disappeared with a poof. The missile was spraying exhaust. It was a very bright light."...

One caller from Truckee claimed the missile blew up.

"What they're seeing is rocket motor stage separation," [Lt. Col. Rick Lehner of the Missile Defense Agency] said. "The spray effect is because of twilight and the crystallization of the fuel."

Residents of U.S. West Coast panicked by military missile test

Deutsche Presse-Agentur — California and Nevada residents jammed emergency lines Monday to report a nation under attack, which U.S. military officials later said was merely a successful test of its military defence shield ...

Residents in the two western states called police departments and local television stations. Many callers said they feared an enemy attack, local media reported.

U.S. shoots down missile over Pacific
Reuters — The U.S. military said on Monday it successfully shot down a
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Charity donations help real people ...

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federal employees. This year, organizers hope to blow away previous records by including contractor civilians on-island.

The campaign runs through Nov. 15, and pledge cards are available at the Post Office. Cards should be filled out and returned with checks or money orders through MPS to P.O. Box 215.

The CFC-O represents more than 1,400 charities, each listed in a catalog available at the Post Office.

"They represent everything from the Red Cross to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's," Hansen said. "Whatever fits your desires."

Donations go specifically to the charity noted on the pledge card.

In press releases, the CFC-O points to stories of a young McGarrity family with a son, Sean, who has cerebral palsy. A charity organization helps the family through troubled times year-around, offering therapy, summer camps and day care for Sean, and respite care for the parents.

There's Dennis Pitts, who served his country in the Air Force for nearly 23 years. After retirement he learned he had prostate cancer, but survived, thanks to treatment he received at a CFC-supported facility.

When the Denson family had a daughter, Abigail, 12 weeks premature with little chance to survive, a CFC-supported charity allowed the family to stay close by for three months, until Abigail could go home with the family.

The campaign raised more than \$11 million overseas last year,

What CFC-O money can do ...

\$31 per month buys medicines to treat 1,000 people for three months.

\$25 per month can sponsor a career exploration program through the Girl Scouts.

\$20 per month can deliver a waiting child out of an institution and into the arms of a loving family.

\$12 per month protects six acres of rainforest in the Andes.

\$10 per month feeds a child for 30 days.

\$2 per month buys a winter sleeping bag for a homeless child.

according to campaign information sheets.

The CFC began in the 1960s when federal employees, noting the number of charity campaigns, came up with the idea to collect them under a single umbrella organization. President John F. Kennedy signed an executive order, making the CFC a reality.

For more information, contact Hansen, 53562, or Webber at 51403.

(Editor's Note: Got a CFC story? Here's your chance to say thanks. Send your story to us at jbenett@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil, MPS to P.O. Box 23 or slip it in our drop box. We'll collect them and run them in an upcoming edition.)

Graham nominated for national award

From Kwajalein schools

Megan Graham, a Kwajalein Junior/Senior High School senior, has been nominated to compete in the National Principal's Leadership Award scholarship program, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by Herff Jones Inc.

"Megan has demonstrated high scholarship, and has provided untiring service and leadership to our high school," said Steve Howell,

KJSHS principal. "We are very proud of her."

Graham will compete for one of 150 \$1,000 scholarships to be awarded this spring.

Principals throughout the country nominate one student leader for the program. Nominees are selected based on leadership skills, participation in service organizations and clubs, achievements in the arts and sciences and academic record.

Sailor's death sparks odyssey 58 years later ...

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Islands.

Once in Kwajalein Atoll's lagoon, all five ships were fired upon by the American forces, and three of the ships went down. The other two ships were able to get back to Japan and tell the story.

Over the last 58 years, the surviving brother didn't know anyone who had visited Kwajalein to pay respects to lost relatives and because he worked full time, he could not travel.

Now retired, the 78-year-old man and his son said they decided to go to the Marshall Islands to honor their brother and uncle.

After months of trying to get information from the Japanese government about Kwajalein and the transport ships, the two left for Hawaii with a plan to visit Majuro, the son said. They had planned to have the ceremony there, because they thought people couldn't visit Kwajalein since it is a U.S. Army base.

In Majuro on Tuesday, they met some people associated with the Japanese Embassy, he said. That is when they found out that people could visit Kwajalein if permission was given.

The Japanese Embassy got in touch with Kwajalein's Provost Marshal's office, and on Wednesday the Itagakis received permission to visit.

A chant in Japanese, interspersed with muted chimes, emanated from a tape player on the back of the boat. The altar — a small cardboard box — contained a candle, a glass of rice wine ...

Friday morning found the father and son, Jackson and James Kipp-McGuire and Benjamin Worrell of the Provost Marshal's office on the boat moored at K-5 buoy.

A chant in Japanese, interspersed with muted chimes, emanated from a tape player on the back of the boat. The altar — a small cardboard box — contained a candle, a glass of rice wine, smoking incense sticks, a brass bowl and a yellowed photograph of an earnest-looking Rinsuke Itagake in



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Masahiro Itagaki prepares saki during a Buddhist ceremony honoring the memory of his uncle Rinsuke, who died during the battle for Kwajalein. Masahiro and his father Rinzaburo, performed the ceremony at K-5 buoy over the wreck of the *Asakaze Maru* from the back of a B-boat.

his Navy uniform. The box was propped on a stack of bright orange life jackets. A small vase of purple flowers nestled in the neck opening of the top lifejacket.

After tissue-thin pieces of paper covered with Japanese chants and prayer leaves were released in the quick current, the elder Itagaki offered his brother's favorite foods — pieces of dried squid, cheese and candy — to the seawater. His son poured in a bottle of saki.

Near the end of the ceremony, each cast a long roll of white paper tape into the lagoon while firmly holding onto the end of the tape. The paper on each tape parted as it absorbed the water, leaving father and son each holding a short piece of white tape, which was then carefully folded.

The pieces will be taken back to a monk in Japan and be used in another remembrance ceremony, the younger Itagaki said.

It is unclear which boat Rinsuke Itagaki was on or even if he was on a boat when he was killed, his brother said. There are two different stories about his death. One version is that he was lost on the sunken ship; the other

suggests that he landed on Kwajalein and was working when the attack occurred. The official date of the young sailor's death does not even coincide with the sinking of the *Asakaze Maru* on Dec. 4, 1943.

But differences between the actual date of death and the official date were not unusual during the war with the overwhelming number of Japanese casualties, Jackson said.

The one solid piece of information is that the location of the boat was at "K-2," both men said. But there is no K-2 designation in current charts.

With the help of Amy LaCost, Doug Hepler and Host Nation officer Maryanne Lane, the Itagakis found out that "K-2" was "K-5," where they held the ceremony on the small B-boat over the sunken *Asakaze Maru*.

Just before they left, LaCost and Hepler presented the Itagakis with a copy of "The Arms of the Sea," a book containing pictures of the sunken Japanese ships and Kwajalein.

"They were almost crying," LaCost said. "They said that they have gotten more peace and information from people out here ... They seemed extremely grateful."



BIKE

Registration

will be mandatory on United States Army Kwajalein Atoll per the updated USAKA Reg. 190-5.

Unregistered/abandoned bikes will be impounded by Kwajalein Police Dept.

Effective date will be announced soon.
To avoid long lines register your bikes early at the Kwajalein Police Station.

HELP WANTED

The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Alan Taylor, 54916, unless otherwise noted.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, Elementary and high schools. Casual. Teaching certificate preferred, but not required. A criminal history background check is required.

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

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

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

ATTORNEY-ADVISOR (General) GS-14. Closes Oct. 18.

WANTED

FILE CABINET in good condition to buy. Call 52589.

DONATIONS of soap, shampoo and lotion. Drop off at Grace Sherwood Library.

RUSTMAN-STYLE racing bike to buy. Call 51950, and leave a message.

LOST

NEW PRESCRIPTION magnetic clip-on sunglasses in black hard case on Meck catamaran or in Ten-Ten. Call 50458H or 52953W.

FOUND

MINI QUEST dive tablet at Emon Beach Oct. 10. Call 54250W or 52342H.

FOR SALE

PCS SALE. Used microwave, \$50; Maytag dishwasher, \$300; two-drawer filing cabinet, \$10; blue 12' x 15' carpet, blue, wrapped in plastic, \$110; red 8' x 10' carpet, used, \$30; coffee table, \$10; two outdoor use wooden cabinets, \$20 each; round patio table, \$10; four outdoor chairs, \$20. Stop by Tr. 654 or call Dotty, 52420.

NEC 500 Mhz computer with CDRW and floppy drive, Cannon printer, flatbed scanner, monitor, many programs, excellent condition, \$750 firm; 27" Panasonic DVD/CD/cassette/AM-FM radio, excellent condition, paid \$858, will sell for \$500. Call 51943, 5-9 p.m.

LIGHT COLOR couch in good condition, \$75; foot bath and massage, used twice, \$25. Call 54784.

DISHWASHER with black front and wood-style top, \$150. Call 53070.

TWO DIVE KAYAKS with rudders, storage compartments, lightweight carbon fiber paddles, removable seats with back support, knee straps, anchors and life jackets, both in excellent condition, easy to handle and to dive from, \$1,000 each. Call 56693.

KENMORE ULTRA dishwasher with block top, works great, \$80; large blue carpet, \$25; medium-size carpet, \$10; small carpet, \$5. Call 51800.

RACING BIKE, great for Rustman, \$300; new window-mount air conditioner, \$150; 18' x 24' tarp, new, still in box, with poles and fittings that need work, \$100; boat lot #30A with jet skis, Yamaha 96 Waveblaster with extras and Kawasaki 90 TS 650, \$4,500. Call

Aolep bicycles ko rej aikwij in register ion Kwajalein Island. Ekkar nan kakien eo USAKA Reg. 190-5.

Nan bicycles ko im rajab register ak rej bed ijoko kajojo inem police ro renaj biklok nan police station eo.

Jen ranin im wonmanlok koj aikwij in boktok im register ie bicycle eo waam ilo Kwajalein Police Station.



Golf Club Swap

Monday, Oct. 21, 8 a.m.-noon,
at the golf course driving range.
For information and sign up,
call Bob, 53768.



Yokwe

Tonight starts our weeklong Oktoberfest.

Specials all through the week!

Saturday is Quizzo with special guest emcee. Prize giveaway all night.

Sunday Karaoke with John.

Yuk

54377.

U.S. DIVERS gear, \$250; electric shark shield, \$425; Riffe spear gun with extras, \$700; Quasar VCR, \$150; 19" Quasar TV, \$150; Fender strat with hard case, \$400; Les Paul studio with hard case, \$850; Korg processor, \$150. Call 55504.

FIVE BURGUNDY blinds, 38" wide, \$15 each. Call 54152.

AQUA LUNG Titan regulator with pivot console, two years old, \$175. Call 55129.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

FOR CURRENT patients, orthodontist will be on island Oct. 29-30. To make an appointment, call the Dental Clinic, 52165, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

KWAJ OPEN tickets will be on sale 9-11 a.m., Oct. 20, 27 and Nov. 3, at the golf course. Tickets will also be available 10 a.m.-noon, Oct. 21, 28 and Nov. 4, on the mini-mall porch. For more information, call Brian or Linda, 52356.

UNIVERSITY OF Maryland Term II Oct. 28-Dec. 21: BMGT 395 Customer Service Management (3); Wednesday and Friday, 6-9 p.m.; instructor is Larry Ryan. Registration will be at the UMUC office, Building 368, 1-5 p.m., through Oct. 26.

PHOTOS SUBMITTED for the 2003 calendar can now be picked up at the Retail Office, Building 708.

KSC

UNDERWATER

Turkey Hunt

Sunday, Nov. 3,
1-3 p.m. at Emon Beach.

Questions?
Call Bruce, 54355
or Ivy, 54814.

UPH RESIDENTS on Kwaj and Roi-Namur: USAKA Reg. 210-2, in part, establishes rules for sponsors and their guests including that all guests shall be accompanied by their sponsor at all times; guests under 21 years of age are prohibited from entering bachelor quarters; only residents of UPH are authorized to use the laundry facilities. Violations shall be substantiated by Kwajalein Police Dept. Disciplinary action is as follows: First violation, warning letter from the Housing Office; second violation, warning letter from OHR; third violation; letter from the commander barring off island visitors for five days; fourth violation, letter from the commander barring off island visitors for 30 days; fifth violation, letter from the commander barring off island visitors permanently. It is important that UPH residents understand that disciplinary actions are instituted by USAKA. The Logistics Housing Office is responsible for administering USAKA UPH and TDH policy in accordance with the logistics support contract scope of work and USAKA regulations. For more information, call Pinky, 53593, Kwaj Housing; Anner, 56545, Roi Housing.

SCHOOL ADVISORY Council will hold its monthly meeting tonight, 7 p.m., in the elementary school music room. The public is invited. Questions? Call 53761.

ATTENTION LADIES: Kwajalein Hospital is now accepting appointments for mammograms. To schedule an exam or for more information, call the Radiology Department, 53522.

COME TO the Hobby Shop Friday, 7 p.m. Observe Dolita Dohrman create a piece bowl. Questions? Call Julie, 51700.

ROI-NAMUR Chili Cook-off is Nov. 10, 11:30 a.m.-4

p.m. Pie toss, dunking booth, crafts and more. Tickets for judging chili are \$25 each and include a T-shirt or cap. T-shirts and caps are \$15 each. Call Diana, 56726, Judy, 56402, or Mary, 56494. Volunteers are needed for one-hour shifts. Proceeds go to the Third Island Christmas Party.

MOPS meets tomorrow, 8:45-11 a.m., in the REB. All mothers of preschoolers are welcome. Kristen Reed will help us weave a simple basket. Bring scissors, tape measure and clothespins. Extras will be available to borrow. Child care provided. Questions? Call Beth, 52763. Sponsored by the Protestant Chapel.

TO ORDER prescription refills, e-mail to pharmacy@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil. Include your name, phone number and details of prescription. Questions? Call 53406.

KWAJALEIN ART Guild's Holiday Faire will be Nov. 4, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., in the CRC gym across from the high school.

GIMBEL'S will be closed for annual inventory Thursday and Friday. We will reopen with regular hours Saturday.

EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE Program psychologist is on island. Call Marion, 55362.

AMERICAN LEGION Post 44 reminds members that it's the time of year for membership dues for 2003. Stop by the Vets' Hall or contact Tom Hall, Jim Warnke or LuAnne Fantasia.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Band and Choir Concert will be Thursday, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

MASONIC FELLOWSHIP meets tonight, 7 p.m., in the Yokwe Yuk Club Kabua Room.

**Marshallese Word
of the Day**

baru - crab

See you at the movies!

Wednesday

A Knight's Tale (2002, PG-13, VHS) The story of a peasant posing as a knight in order to enter a tournament.
Adult Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

The New Guy (2002, PG-13, VHS)
A high school geek learns to be cool and takes his new persona to a new high school. (DJ Qualls, Eliza Dushku)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Spiderman (2002, PG-13, VHS)
This summer's smash hit tells the story of a young man who, when given super spider powers, must learn that with greater gifts come greater responsibilities. (Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, Willem Dafoe)
Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Peter Pan: Return to Neverland (2002, G, DVD)
Wendy Darling's daughter, Jane, is kidnapped by Capt. Hook, reigniting the feud between the pirate and the boy who won't grow up.
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Enough (2002, PG-13, VHS)
A woman leaves her battering husband and learns to defend herself. (Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell)
Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Monday

The New Guy (2002, PG-13, VHS)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Worldwide press covers mission ...

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dummy warhead high over the Pacific with an interceptor missile in the seventh test of its planned shield against ballistic missiles.

"We launched the target missile about 10 p.m. eastern time. We launched the interceptor missile about 22 minutes later. Six minutes after that, we had the intercept in space about 140 miles above the earth over the central Pacific Ocean," said Missile Defense Agency spokesman Lt. Col. Rick Lehner.

In the test, a prototype interceptor fired from Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands smashed a modified Minuteman 2 missile launched 4,800 miles away from Vandenberg Air Force base in California. For the first time, a ship-based radar system was used in the \$100 million test to gather data about the target and interceptor missile, the Missile Defense Agency said.

The result "increases our confidence in the technology that is necessary for a future defense system to protect the U.S. homeland from a long-range missile attack," Lehner said.

The agency has had five successes and two failures in previous tests.

U.S. carries out successful missile defense test over Pacific

Agence France Presse — An intercontinental ballistic missile launched from the U.S. state of California was successfully intercepted over the Pacific Ocean as part of a new test of a national missile defense system, the U.S. Defense Department announced late Monday.

The test involved a modified Minute-man missile launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base at 10:00 pm Eastern

Daylight Time (0200 GMT Tuesday), and a prototype interceptor fired 22 minutes later about 7,775 kilometers (4,800 miles) away from Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands, it said. The intercept took place about six minutes after the launch of the interceptor at an altitude of more than 227 kilometers (140 miles) above the Earth during the mid-course phase of the warhead's flight...

The experiment marked the fifth successful — and the fourth consecutive — intercept in seven flight tests conducted by the Pentagon since October 1999 as part of efforts to develop a national missile defense system...

It will take specialists several weeks to fully analyze data collected during the flight test to determine whether malfunctions have occurred and all the objectives set before the launch had been met.

U.S. missile defense notches another kill

United Press International — The United States' fledgling missile defense program notched another success Monday night when, for the fourth consecutive time, a target missile launched from California was obliterated by a killer rocket fired from a distant South Pacific Island.

"This test is a major step in an aggressive developmental test program, and we will continue to pursue this testing regime to achieve a layered approach to missile defense ... to deter the growing threat of ballistic missiles carrying weapons of mass destruction," the Pentagon said in a statement.

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WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: Northwest to north-northeast at 5 to 8 knots.
Tomorrow: Increasing clouds and showers.
Winds: Northeast at 8 to 12 knots with gusts near showers.
Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 87°
October rain total: 5.03"
Annual rain total: 87.76"
Annual deviation: 10.58"
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



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	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Wednesday October 16	0637/1833	1523/0235	0130, 4.1' 1420, 4.0'	0810, 1.6' 2010, 2.0'
Thursday October 17	0637/1832	1604/0323	0210, 4.5' 1450, 4.4'	0840, 1.3' 2040, 1.6'
Friday October 18	0637/1832	1643/0409	0250, 4.8' 1510, 4.7'	0900, 1.0' 2110, 1.2'