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## Playing it safe



Al McGinnis pores over safety briefing materials during a session to train program trainers last week.

## RSE institutes companywide safety program

Story and photo by Jim Bennett

It's safe to say Raytheon has put an emphasis on reducing accidents.

"This is a Dan Burnham (Raytheon president and chief executive officer) initiative," said Jose Rodriguez Jr., division manager for Training and Services Segment for Environmental/Health/Safety. "It's the philosophy that people are the most important aspect of any company and should leave work in the same or better condition than when they came."

That philosophy has translated into the addition of the DuPont Safety Program throughout Raytheon worldwide, including both the IRE and KLS contracts on Kwajalein.

The program started earlier this year with executive leadership workshops and operations manager programs.

Program trainers have taught courses on the island. Rodriguez and

Clayton Limbaugh Jr., manager of Quality and Environmental/Safety/Health for Raytheon's Technical Services Contract with the Federal Aviation Administration, have spent the past week on-island teaching the two-day line supervisor course, the half-day employee course and the first-ever trainer course.

"We're actually training the trainers here who will take the information to every employee," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez and Limbaugh arrived Oct. 2, and began teaching Oct. 4.

"The safety aspects here are challenging with the diversity of work and the cultural differences," Limbaugh said.

"We (Raytheon) do everything here, from food service to launching rockets," Rodriguez added. "It's challenging, but it works."

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## Flohr moves on down the range

From SMDC Public Affairs

Brig. Gen. Steven W. Flohr, Deputy Commanding General, Army Space and Missile Defense Command, Huntsville, Ala., has been appointed to commanding general, Army White Sands Missile Range, N.M., with a report date to be determined.

Flohr has been the deputy commander of SMDC since September 1997. At the same time, he was the director of the command's Space and Missile Defense Acquisition Center. He came to this position from the Redstone Arsenal, Ala., where he

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## Course crosses language lines

Story and photo by Barbara Johnson

The sound of laughter bursts from the building. Inside, two students race to the blackboard, each trying to be first to write the correct answer while their team cheers them on. A few minutes later, the room is perfectly silent, 10 heads bent diligently over class work.

This is the English Communication Skills class, developed by the Raytheon Training Department for Marshallese employees on island. Ten Marshallese adults are participating in the current session, which began in August and will last eight weeks. It meets twice a week in the Religious Education Building for two hours a class.

The students may laugh a lot and have fun, but there's no mistaking their seriousness about improving their English language skills.

The goal of this course is to

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## RSE refocused on safety ...

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The new safety program stems from past accident rates throughout the company and at Kwajalein.

In 1997, KLS and IRE combined for a rate of 9.9 accidents per 100 employees. At the time, the island ranked at the bottom for accident rates at Raytheon work sites. That number dropped to 6.69 in 1998 and has continued to fall to its present level of 4.96 as of October 1999. Much of that decrease has been attributed to a

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— Jose Rodriguez Jr.

greater focus on safety through management, in regularly scheduled safety-oriented meetings, and by the employees themselves. Incentive programs have been established, including the monthly distribution of \$20 gift certificates to randomly selected employees who work without injury and special quarterly awards for individuals and groups who perform above expectations in the safety realm.

In the meantime, the island has climbed up seven spots from the cellar among Raytheon sites.

"And we should go up more after the third quarter numbers come out," said Cindy Raspiller, Kwajalein manager of Environmental/Health/Safety. "We

had a great third quarter."

During the third quarter in 1999, RSE had an injury rate of 3.17 injuries per 100 employees. That's a decrease from the third quarter in 1998, when RSE showed a 9.52 accident rate. In fact, it is the best quarterly rate RSE has shown at Kwajalein, Raspiller said.

The company has set a goal of no accidents; however, an accident rate of 1 per 100 employees per year would make the contracts "World

Class" sites.

To do that, company officials plan to focus on the basics, and that means training. More than 140 line supervisors have already undergone two-day courses. Four more classes will follow this month.

After the trainers complete their training, they will teach four-hour seminars to all employees, with all personnel receiving the training by the end of the year, Rodriguez said.

What's it all about?

The training focuses primarily on identifying unsafe acts and situations, correcting those and preventing future unsafe acts and conditions.

For example, statistics show 90 percent of all workplace accidents are the result of unsafe actions, while only 10 percent are the result of unsafe conditions.

"And many of those conditions, when you dig a little deeper, were the result of someone's unsafe act," Rodriguez said.

So trainers will review procedures, personal protection equipment and tools and other equipment, to name a few things. More importantly, the training should change "the culture" surrounding safety and make safety a priority among all personnel as they perform their work, Rodriguez said.

He added, "We will take care of our employee and be a safe company. It's a win-win situation for the company and the employee."

## Flohr appointed over WSMR ...

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served as project manager, Multiple Launch Rocket System in the Program Executive Office, Tactical Missiles.

Previously, Flohr served as product manager of the Improved Army Tactical Missile System, 1991-94. Other assignments include: logistics staff officer, Supply and Maintenance Directorate, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army; project manager's representative for the Multiple Launch Rocket System in Seckenheim, Germany; and research and development coordinator for the Ballistic Missile Defense Advanced Technology Center, Huntsville, Ala.

Flohr graduated from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1971. He received a master of business administration degree from Florida Institute of Technology in 1978.

He is an ordnance officer and a graduate of the U.S. Army War College and U.S. Command and General Staff College.

There is no word about his replacement yet.

## Kom ruwainene

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

**Guy and Dianne Tarnstrom** arrived recently from Concord, Mass. This is their third Kwaj tour. The first two were from 1980-84 and 1989-90.

Guy works at MIT/LL.

The Tarnstroms have four Kwaj kids in their 20s: Tiffer, Annelise, Kari, and Kristin.

They say, "We're happy to be back, and the kids can't wait to visit their "second home" at Christmas!"

**Karen W. Hillis** arrived recently from Dallas to work as an *Hourglass* feature writer and KLS publications assistant.

She says, "I had the feeling of *deja vu* — it looks like Patrick AFB, Fla., where I was stationed. I've already met some great people. I liked the idea of the place before I got here — I still like it."

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## Communication skills class focuses on everyday English

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increase employees' general communication skills. It is one of two English-as-a-Second-Language courses offered by the Training Department. The other course, work-based ESL, seeks to improve communication skills necessary in the workplace.

Gerri Jackson, training specialist for the KLS Training Department, develops and instructs both classes.

The primary goal of the class is for the students "to feel comfortable enough in dealing in American society to converse openly in English," Jackson said.

Students are either chosen by their employer or can request to take the class themselves. Class size is limited to 16.

A placement test was given at the beginning of the class to determine each student's level. Beginning with the alphabet, vowels and consonants, the class progresses to reading, writing, speaking, understanding spoken English, language rules and definitions — aspects of language that have everyday application.

Jackson said that the class teaches American English, which, because it's not consistent, can be difficult to learn. Also confusing is the use of idiom and slang. It's hard to apply abstract reading and writing skills to everyday life, Jackson explained.

Moreover, because the English language contains sounds not heard in Marshallese, these are difficult for the students to say.

"Pronunciation of the words is hard," said student Toshi Lomae, who works at Aviation. "This class really helped."

Another confusing element in learning English here is many printed educational materials refer to concepts and objects not generally seen in an island environment — snow, rabbits, seasons, harvest, freeways, skyscrapers, to name just a few.

"They're learning a lot. We have some interesting discussions," Jackson said, adding they also have fun and laugh.

During each class session, En-



**Gerri Jackson works with students Buddy Edwin and Gibson Livai in an ESL class.**

glish only is allowed. Games, team competitions, puzzles, worksheets, tape recordings and discussions keep class members on their toes and motivate learning. Students have to employ team work and use listening skills. Decisions about class standards are made by class vote.

The class also visits the library each week. They have homework, quizzes, and a midterm and final. At the end of class students will be acknowledged for their achievements, and they have planned a party to celebrate.

The class average at midterm was 85. "I was thrilled with the results," Jackson said.

One of the most important things students gain from the class is self-esteem and confidence in expressing themselves, Jackson explained. Also, they "find out that everybody learns in a different way at a different pace."

Jackson frequently reminds the class to "work together." Students whose English is more advanced help those who are farther behind. Also, reading glasses are available in class for those who would like to use them.

Jackson, who is trilingual, has a B.S. in education and took additional courses to obtain a certificate to teach English as a Second Lan-

guage. Her experience includes developing an international home stay program for Japanese students in Oregon; developing a curriculum for a refugee council for Moslem, Serb and Bosnian refugee communities; and working as a trainer and facilitator in customer service for Delta Airlines.

A diverse group, the current class includes employees from a number of departments and facilities on Kwaj: Plumbing, Marine, Ten-Ten, Kwaj Lodge, Aviation, POL Services and Inventory and Audit.

The students are unanimously enthusiastic about the class and its results, as evidenced by their comments.

"I really like the class," Ebila Hax said, "It makes me talk better."

"I never miss a day," said Telenken Wena. "I like to learn more English."

The work-based ESL class, also currently underway, has 10 students who are counter help and wait-staff personnel from Food Services.

This class, which meets four hours a week for about 12 weeks, has a curriculum developed from job duties and responsibilities of employees in the course and seeks to benefit employees in the workplace.

Both programs will be offered several times throughout the year.

# Contract worth \$6.2M inked for Reef BQ remodeling

By Peter Rejcek

A contract to renovate the Reef BQ was awarded last month to San Juan Construction Co. for \$6.2 million.

The Honolulu District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers approved the bid Sept. 28. According to Gene Dohrman, USAKA/KMR Public Works Division project manager, the demolition phase of the renovation and remodeling could begin as early as December of this year once the "notice to proceed" has been given by the Corps.

"The general scope of work will be identical to the Coral BQ and other renovated BQs," Dohrman said.

Over a year ago, San Juan Construction completed the renovations to the Coral BQ and the top two floors of the Macy's building.

The Reef, which was originally built in 1961, will be essentially gutted and rebuilt from the ground up, Dohrman said. Following renovation, the BQ will have 88 private rooms, each with its own private bath. Amenities include carpet, wallpaper and a kitchenette with a small refrigerator and space for a microwave oven.

Construction is expected to take 16 months. Dohrman said the facility could be ready to reopen by February or March 2001.

About 78 people are being moved out of the Reef BQ and into 39 temporary trailers while the work is underway. The move is not yet complete, as repairs to some of the trailers transported from Roi-Namur

have not been finished, according to Susan Kleback, Housing Superintendent.

Kleback said the transition from BQ to trailer for the residents has been smooth so far.

"The transition from the Reef BQ to the temporary trailers has gone well at this point," she said.

The Reef BQ is the latest renovation in a series of upgrades to unaccompanied personnel housing facilities, a program that began in 1992. Since then, two new BQs have been built — the Tropics and the Surf. All BQs on Roi-Namur have been renovated as well as the Palm, Shell, Sands and Coral BQs. Following the Reef, only the Pacific and Ocean BQs remain to be renovated.

Next on the drawing board is the renovation of the Pacific BQ and its 74 rooms. The project is included in the fiscal year 2001 Military Construction Army Program. After completion, the building will have 150 single rooms with private baths, similar to the Surf and Tropics BQs.

When complete, the PBQ will be the largest housing facility, with 150 rooms.

The Tropics BQ is currently the largest of the unaccompanied housing facilities, with 100 rooms.

## Premiere concert by school band and choir to feature the classics

From Kwajalein High School

Kwajalein Junior/Senior High School band and choir members will present their first concert of the year on Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m., in the Davye Davis MP room on campus.

Some 120 members of the Concert Band, Mixed Vocal Ensemble, Junior Band, Junior Choir and Stage Band will perform.

Musical selections for the evening will include Broadway melodies, rousing marches, a good measure of

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Jorge Amado:  
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# Good dental hygiene starts with prevention

By Gwyne Copeland

The water running from the tap meets the American Dental Association's recommendation for fluoride.

But there's a problem, according to Dr. Michael Johnson, a dentist at the Kwajalein Dental Clinic. Many filtering systems eliminate the fluoride, so children on Kwajalein may not be getting the recommended dose.

The Kwajalein water system adds between one-half to one part of fluoride for every million parts of water. That's just what the ADA recommends. So for those who use a filter or drink bottled water, Johnson suggests checking with a dentist about the need for putting a child on fluoride supplements.

Not to worry about a child getting too much fluoride. Johnson said there's little chance of that on Kwaj, and the benefits far outweigh the risk.

"We've seen far fewer cavities on the kids for sure. It (fluoride) strengthens the enamel and makes it more resistant to the decay process. It's very important to children, not adults so much," Johnson said.

Flossing also prevents cavities.

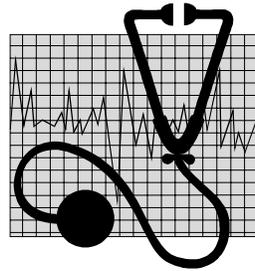
"You need to floss everyday. The ideal is after every meal. But most people are too busy for that," Johnson said.

Bacteria can colonize and harden within 24 hours, so for those too busy to floss after meals, Johnson recommended flossing at least once a day right before bed. That disorganizes the bacteria, reducing their numbers, and helping prevent cavities.

Regular dental check-ups can catch problems before they start. Johnson said he likes to see children for a visual inspection when they're about two years old.

"Have them come in with mom or dad, take a peek, so they get used to the surroundings ... As far as cleanings and check-ups, three's a good age," said Johnson, adding he likes older children and adults to come in every six months.

Many people grind their teeth, Johnson said. Tension is the most



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likely culprit, he explained. For those people, the dentist can make mouth guards. The danger of night grinding is you'll wear away the enamel on your teeth. According to Johnson, that leads to more fillings, crowns, or permanent damage to the nerves.

Symptoms of grinding include headaches, hot and cold sensitivity, biting pain and pressure sensitivity.

But you don't have to wait for a toothache to see the dentist. More and more patients are coming into the clinic for cosmetic dentistry.

"We do lots of bleaching. People like the cosmetics of lighter teeth," Johnson said. The dental clinic also does bonding to improve the way teeth look.

The Kwajalein Dental Clinic is a full-service dentist's office. About four years ago, it started offering crown and bridge treatment. Dentists can also make dentures and partials.

For those patients in need of orthodontia, an orthodontist comes to Kwajalein once a month.

The Kwajalein Dental Clinic will have more information on fluoride, flossing, night grinding and cosmetic dentistry at the Oct. 25 Health Fair.

## CPSC warns against placing babies in adult beds

### Study finds 64 deaths each year from suffocation and strangulation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is warning parents and caregivers about the dangers of placing babies to sleep in adult beds. A CPSC study published in the October issue of the *Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine* found that placing babies to sleep in adult beds puts them at risk of suffocation or strangulation. The study revealed an average 64 deaths per year to babies under the age of 2 years placed to sleep in adult beds, including waterbeds and daybeds.

A review of incident data from January 1990 to December 1997 linked adult beds to at least 515 baby deaths.

Analysis of the deaths revealed four major hazard patterns:

\* Suffocation associated with the co-sleeping of adult and baby.

\* Suffocation where an infant becomes entrapped or wedged between the mattress and another object.

\* Suffocation due to airway obstruction when the baby is face down on a waterbed mattress.

\* Strangulation in rails or openings on beds that allow a baby's body to pass through while entrapping the head.

CPSC's study is the first to quantify the number of fatalities resulting from the practice of co-sleeping with babies. Of the 515 deaths, 121 were reported to be due to a parent, caregiver or sibling rolling on top of or against the baby while sleeping. More than three-quarters of these deaths oc-

curred to infants younger than 3 months. The other 394 deaths resulted from suffocation or from strangulation caused by entrapment of the child's head in various structures of the bed.

One of the most tragic aspects of these deaths is that they are largely preventable. In many cases, the adult placing the baby in the adult bed was unaware of or underestimated the danger posed.

"Don't sleep with your baby or put the baby down to sleep in an adult bed," said CPSC Chairman Ann Brown. "The only safe place for babies is in a crib that meets current safety standards and has a firm, tight-fitting mattress. Place babies to sleep on their backs and remove all soft bedding and pillow-like items from the crib."

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TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULER/SECRETARY for the Communications Department. Temporary full-time position available. Individual will be responsible for administrative support within the department and scheduling helicopter transportation requests for KMR and IRE personnel. Must be proficient in Word, Excel and PowerPoint, as well as have good written and verbal communications skills. For more information or to submit an application/

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SUBSTITUTE INSTRUCTORS, Kwajalein Job Corps Center. College degree preferred. For more information, call 55622.

*Raytheon postings for on-island positions are listed in the Hourglass. Off-island positions are updated weekly in the Career Opportunities Book at the HR counter, Bldg. 700.*

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SHOEBOXES with lids. Call Gerri, 51107.

PIANO TEACHER for beginners and bagpipe teacher for children. Call 53140.

MINI-BLINDS or window shades 30" or 32" wide for 400-series housing and two baby gates. Call 54692 and leave a message.

PTO ENRICHMENT committee needs pieces of Christmas fabric for appliqués on T-shirts. Call Heidi, 52423, or Laura, 54753.

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WILL THE PERSON who borrowed the cooking grill from my barbecue at the marina boat houses return it soon.

HOUSE-SITTING situation for friend visiting from England Dec. 21-Jan. 7. Call Craig, 53875.

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TWO THERMOSES in Building 735 conference room. Call Lynn, 53511.

SUNGLASSES in dugout at Dally Field. Call 52668.

SUNGLASSES ON chainlink fence at girls'

softball field and white-and-red water cooler last week. Call Paige, 52337.

WATCH, NERF TOY and towel. Call 51445.

SMALL SAMSONITE key at the south Coral BQ entrance. To claim, call 53539W or 52374H.

**FOR SALE**

TWO LARGE TECHNICS three-way speakers with 12" subwoofer in each, two months old, \$140; Pioneer receiver, 100w X 3 + 50w for two surround-sound speakers, many options and hookups on the receiver, \$160. Both in excellent condition, will sell separately. Call 54784 after 3:15 p.m.

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ADULT TRICYCLE, Kwaj-condition, \$75. Call Glenn, 54778.

BRAINWARP PUZZLE game, \$10; chess set, \$3; large inflatable chair, blue felt, brand new, \$25; CD: *Everclear (So Much For the Afterglow)*, new, \$10; men's and ladies' clothes; blue, white and beige mini-blinds; three new 80" rose-colored mini-blinds; blue 12' X 15' carpet, \$40. Call 54168.

SONY MINI-COMPONENT system: five-CD player, dual-cassette, AM/FM radio, with remote, in excellent condition, \$100; Pur Plus counter top water filter with brand new filter, \$20; closet dehumidifier, \$5. Call 51359.

PANASONIC microwave, approximately 1000 watts, outside dimensions are 22" wide, 11" high and 16" deep, \$75. Call 52741 or 56591.

CHILD'S WOODEN kitchen/stove/pantry with some dishes and food, \$60; stuffed animals, \$5 each; stick riding horse with stuffed head, \$5. Call 52704.

27" PANASONIC TV with remote, \$390; Panasonic VCR with remote, \$115; Samsung VCR with remote, \$95; Sharp five-disc CD player/dual-cassette player, 80 watts, with remote, \$250; microwave oven, \$60; HEPA air purifier, \$95; video enhancer, \$50; weight bench, \$40; Oster juicer, \$35; kitchen stuff and more. Call 54797 and leave a message.

PIANO, nice but needs tuning, moving and must sell for \$399 or best offer. Call Erica, 52527.

PCS SALE. Carpets: 3.5' X 12', \$30; 5' X 9', \$20; 3.5' X 5.5', \$5; 3.5' X 5.5', new, \$15; ladies' 20" bike with basket and large seat; small golfbag, \$10; breadmaker, \$50; four orchids, \$50 or \$15 each. Call 52622.

PANASONIC VCR, \$75; word processor with 14" monitor, best offer; 20" Panasonic

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TV, \$300; two bookcases, \$50; Panasonic microwave, \$100; blender, \$5; air mattress with electric pump, \$75; one box of guitar music, \$25; Umax scanner, \$80; Packard Bell computer/monitor with one game, \$525; floor lamp, \$10; plain paper fax with copy features, \$100. Call 54348 and leave a message.

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13" PANASONIC TV with remote, \$100; Panasonic microwave, medium/large, \$100; Toastmaster convection oven/broiler, \$50. Call 54555 anytime and leave a message.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

UNACCOMPANIED WOMEN'S holiday dinner will be Sunday, Nov. 21, 2-5 p.m., at Qtrs. 241. Dress is semi-formal. Seating is limited and reservations are required. Deadline is Nov. 1. Call Brenda, 54364. Confirmation is by invitation.

HALLOWEEN 1999 is just around the corner. The Haunted House theme is "Zombie Island." Community Activities is looking for volunteers to join in the fun. Sponsor a room. We will give you an idea or an assignment like "Maniac Marina" or the "Psycho Powerplant." You may also use your own theme. Let your imagination go crazy. We also need help in setting up, decorating, and we need guides and spooks for the actual event. It's a lot of fun. So get with your friends and co-workers. Join in and support your community. The Haunted House will be open Oct. 30-31, 6-8:30 p.m. Call Steve or Susan at Community Activities, 53331.

KWAJALEIN SCUBA CLUB'S monthly meeting will be tonight, 7 p.m., in the CAC. Planning for upcoming parties and boat trips will be discussed. For details, call Doug Hepler, 52681.

HOURS OF SICK CALL at the hospital are 8-10:30 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Be sure you are signed in by 10:30. At all other times, there will be an emergency room fee or an additional walk-in fee.

KDA INVITES the community to an evening of partner dancing . . . and it's free. Sunday, Oct. 17, 7-10 p.m., in the high school MP room. 7-8 p.m. is introductory group classes. Adults and teens welcome. Partners not required. Come mix and mingle.

AMERICAN LEGION monthly meeting will be tonight at 6 p.m. at the Vets' Hall. All current and prospective members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

RESIDENTS DESIRING to make an eye examination appointment with Dr. Yamamoto during his Nov. 7-15 visit may do so by calling 51174 tomorrow, between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Appointments are limited. Provide the following information when making an appointment: Patient's name;

patient's birth date; employee (sponsor) name and social security number; insurance coverage.

COMMUNITY CHORUS will rehearse Friday, rather than the usual Thursday evening time due to the high school concert.

MAKE NEW friends by worshipping Sundays, 10:45-11:45 a.m., in CRC Room 1. Sermon is "Silver and Gold." Bible classes are Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m., in the Religious Education Building.

KWAJALEIN HIGH SCHOOL will have a PTO meeting Friday, 6:30 p.m., in the high school library. All parents of junior/senior high school students are welcome. Questions? Call the high school office, 52011.

SAFETY REMINDER: Don't allow your children to play in high traffic areas such as the puddles left by rain around Surfway. Questions? Call the Safety Office, 51503.

DROUGHT RESTRICTIONS have been lifted. Potable water can now be used for children's pools and other small-scale uses. Questions? Call the Environmental Office, 53225.

YOKWE YUK WOMEN'S CLUB invites all island women to join and be a part of the exciting activities planned. For more information, call Jan Paget, 53003, or send \$10 membership fee payable to YYWC to P.O. Box 902, Local.

JUNIOR/SENIOR High School Band and Choir Concert will be tomorrow, 7 p.m., in the high school MP room. The concert will feature the Concert Band, Mixed Ensemble, Stage Band, Junior High Choir and Junior Band.

WOULD THE PERSON who has the video, "The Woman in Black," return it to Grace Sherwood Library.

DURING THE MONTHLY supply barge operation Thursday, all personnel are asked to remain outside the barricaded one-block area around the supply warehouse complex. This area is bounded by Marine Road, Poinsettia Street, and 6th and 8th streets. This request is in the interest of everyone's safety. Questions? Call Shipping and Receiving, 52180.

KWAJALEIN POLICE Department will hold its quarterly found property auction Monday, Oct. 18, at 10 a.m., in front of the central police station, Building 807, on Kwajalein Island. All unclaimed property held for over 45 days will be auctioned unless claimed by the owner. The items that will be auctioned are eight bicycles and a quantity of bowling items received from Special Services. If you are missing items of this type and have not contacted the found property custodian, call Tom Myers, 54452, or leave a message at 54445 prior to the auction. All sales at the auction must be paid for at the time in U.S.

**This week  
at the  
Yokwe Yuk Lounge**



**Friday  
Steve McGrew  
plays your favorite  
Rock n' Roll hits,  
7-11 p.m.**



**Saturday  
Maggie, Rob  
and Warren will  
be playing  
R & B hits,  
8 p.m.-1 a.m.**

 **Sunday** 

**Yokwe Yuk  
Club Lounge  
will be closed  
due to a  
private function.**  
*The dining room and  
Oceanview Club will be  
open regular hours.*

currency.

MILITARY BALL will be Nov. 7. Mark your calendars. If military retirees would like an invitation to this years' Military Ball, e-mail [cynthia.brewer@usaka.smdc.army.mil](mailto:cynthia.brewer@usaka.smdc.army.mil) or call 51098, by Oct. 15.

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

DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING? We can help. Alcoholics Anonymous meets three times a week in Building 932, Kwajalein: Sundays, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.; and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. Call 51143 and leave a message for information or help. We will call you back.

**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**The Three Musketeers (PG, 1993)**

It's all for one and one for all as Aramis, Athos and D'Artagnan, better known as the Three Musketeers, return in the latest adaption of Alexander Dumas' classic tale of romance and swordplay. (Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland, Chris O'Donnell) (106 minutes)  
*Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**The General's Daughter (R, New Release)**

A military investigator is called upon to look into the rape and murder of a base commander's daughter. (John Travolta, Madeleine Stowe, James Woods, James Cromwell)  
*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.*

**Notting Hill (PG-13, New Release)**

This romantic comedy chronicles the amusing and unusual courtship that begins when the owner of a small travel bookstore finds his world turned upside down after the biggest movie star in the world walks into his store. (Julia Roberts, Hugh Grant)  
*Tradewinds Theater, Roi-Namur, 8 p.m.*

**Sunday**

**I'm No Angel (NR, 1933)**

As Tira the lion-tamer, Mae West is the star attraction of Edward Arnold's carnal side show. Her rendition of "Sister Honky Tonk" is one of the high points of her career. The film also contains famous one-liners such as "Come up and see me some time." (Cary Grant) (88 minutes)  
*Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Notting Hill (PG-13)**

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

**The General's Daughter (R)**

*Tradewinds Theater, Roi-Namur, 7:30 p.m.*

**The Three Musketeers (PG)**

*Tradewinds Theater, Roi-Namur, 9:30 p.m.*

**Monday**

**Notting Hill (PG-13)**

*Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.*

**The General's Daughter (R)**

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.*



Ten bicyclists logged about 572 miles last month as they biked around the Kwajalein airport runway to raise money for the local Shrine Club. (Photo courtesy of Steve Wallace)

**Bikers raise nearly \$4,000 for Shrine Club**

By Peter Rejcek

Never have so many circles gone so far.

Last month ten bicyclists spent four hours of their morning making loops around the Kwajalein airport runway to raise money for the local Shrine Club.

"We kept it real low key," said Laurie Mann, who organized the Bike-a-Thon after the Shriners helped send her baby-sitter's two deaf children to Honolulu.

"She's part of the family," Mann said of her Marshallese baby-sitter, Aila Morlick.

The event raised nearly \$4,000. About \$1,500 came from 36 sponsorships, with people pledging anywhere

from a dime per lap to \$1 per lap. Bicyclists logged 143 laps. Each lap is roughly four miles.

Another \$1,251 was directly donated. And bicyclist Raul Lopez logged an additional seven laps — 25 laps total — and individually raised about \$1,372.

"These kids are the beneficiaries of the greatest outpouring of sensitivity in the world," said Ed Marx, a member of the Shrine Club.

Others who joined in the Bike-a-Thon included: John Cotton, 12 laps; Dana Cocchie, 12 laps; Elliott Mosley, 10 laps; Larry Krone, 18 laps; Guy Schwarz, 10 laps; Brynn Lavato, 10 laps; Mike Seibert, 18 laps; Randy Erikson, 17 laps; and Mann, 18 laps.

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet

**Tonight:** Partly cloudy with a shower or two.  
**Winds:** Northeast at 5 to 10 knots, gusting up to 18 knots near showers.  
**Tomorrow:** Mostly sunny with a shower possible.  
**Winds:** North-northeast to northeast at 5 to 10 knots.  
**Temperature:** Tonight's low 78°  
Tomorrow's high 87°

**Annual rain total:** 61.45"  
**Annual deviation:** -14.58"  
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.  
Forecasts available online: [www.kmr-wx.com](http://www.kmr-wx.com)



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Wednesday October 13	/1835	/2123	1802, 5.5'	
Thursday October 14	0637/1834	1008/2207	0615, 4.7' 1830, 5.2'	0018, 1.0' 1212, 1.2'
Friday October 15	0637/1834	1056/2254	0643, 4.3' 1900, 4.8'	0049, 1.4' 1236, 1.6'
Saturday October 16	0637/1833	1145/2341	0714, 3.8' 1936, 4.4'	0125, 1.8' 1303, 2.0'
Sunday October 17	0637/1833	0030/2037 <b>1st Qtr moon</b>	0801, 3.4' 2037, 4.0'	0215, 2.2' 1340, 2.4'