

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Volume 40, Number 27

Tuesday, April 4, 2000

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

Full platter of changes set for dining facilities

Story and photo by Peter Rejcek

What's in? Midnight snacks on the weekends. What's out? Regular waitstaff service. What's up? A whole new dining concept.

Over the next several months, retail food services at most facilities on Kwajalein will change dramatically. Major renovations are planned and are already under way for the Yokwe Yuk Club, Oceanview Club, Sunrise Bakery, and Tradewinds Snack Bar at Emon Beach.

According to Paul King, Sodexo Marriott Food Services district manager, the redesign serves two purposes: It tailors retail food services to fit the changing spending habits of island patrons and the increase in family population, while at the same time staunching the financial losses being felt at some of the facilities.

"We've looked at the big picture — instead of what we can do to save nickels and dimes — [to see] how we could improve the facilities and enhance participation in the operations," King explained. "The way I looked at it and formatted the whole procedure was that, in many, many years, there haven't been any significant dollars or improvements at any of the facilities, except for Three Palms Snack Bar, which was completed in February 1999. The other ones were just kind of [patched] together."

USAKA/KMR funded this initiative with \$133,000. Most of the work is scheduled to be completed by July 1.

"It's pretty aggressive right now because we want to get it done," King said. "We do have the commitment of everyone, which is kind of why we're pushing it."

The changes are prodigious, especially given the time frame and dollar amount available.

Topping the new menu is the Yokwe Yuk Club.



Part of the team that will be helping to implement the changes at the Yokwe Yuk Club are, clockwise from left, Michelle Kenney, Sodexo Marriott Retail Division procurement manager; Ellen Smith, Kwajalein merchandising and marketing director; Paul King, Sodexo Marriott district manager; and Brenda Graham, Yokwe Yuk Club Food Services director.

Being served by a professional waiter will become a thing of the past, except for special functions, such as the Heritage Month luncheons, the Commodore's Ball, and the other annual functions. Gourmet dinners and Sunday brunch will be offered a few times each month, with fixed-price menus.

But before stomachs start growling, there is some good news: Major renovations are planned for the other side of the club. The defunct Taro Grill behind the bar will be fired back up under a new name and remain open from 5:30 p.m. until the bar closes, seven days a week. The menu will consist of steaks, including filet mignon; seafood; pasta; and signature sandwiches, such as thin slices of roast beef with melted cheese, accompanied by French fries and Kwaj (cole) slaw. Items for children and vegetarians will also be available. Expect meals to run between \$6.95

and \$16.95.

King explained the change as something akin to a menu at a TGIF or Chili's restaurant.

"The menu that we're designing for this new facility is going to have that concept, where it's going to capture the taste of everybody — the moms, the dads, the brothers, the sisters, the single people, the couples, and the people without children."

But that's only the beginning. The bar is going to be reconfigured and expanded, making room for two new bar stations. Beer and ice coolers will be added, along with fresh paint, carpets, a sound system, lights, and refurbished furniture.

Non-smokers and families who want to avoid the bar atmosphere also have the option of enjoying their meal in the Jobwa Room, the middle area of the club between the dining

(See *RETAIL*, page 2)

Retail food services undergoing metamorphosis ...

(From page 1)

room and bar.

"Families that don't want to go into the bar atmosphere don't have to. They will be able to order at the entrance," King noted. Tables and chairs will be installed in the Jobwa Room, along with a TV, stereo equipment, and a Pepsi fountain system.

Two ordering stations will be built in the club area, one across from the bar's DJ booth and the other next to the bar entrance. Take-out orders will also be available for pickup, and lunch will be available from Thursday to Saturday.

King emphasized that these and other changes are possible only with the community's continued blessing in the form of patronizing the establishments.

Expect a lot of improvements at other island food retail facilities.

• Oceanview Club

The ocean atmosphere will be put back into the Oceanview Club with the addition of a volleyball court on the north side of the building (along with a wind fence to keep the sand from blowing away), a horseshoe pit, and shuffleboard at the back of the lounge. New furniture, paint, music, and beer coolers will also add to the

ambiance.

Food paired with themed weekends, like Sunday's Mexican Madness party, will become regular features. King said last month's Jimmy Buffet motif at the Small Boat Marina was well received, bringing in 175 patrons. He anticipates a similar format at the Oceanview and SBM in the future.

"Both those functions were to put feelers out to see how the community would respond to different things," King explained. "That was very successful."

• Emon Beach

The Emon Beach snack bar building will be refurbished and a screened patio will be added. Night-time pupus will be served, along with alcoholic beverages.

• Sunrise Bakery

King said that with the addition of more shelf space, including refrig-

erators, there will be a greater variety of specialty goods and pastries, including grab-and-go sandwiches and salads. More fresh-baked goods, including a new line of breads, will be available. Patio space is also increasing as part of the mini-mall beautification project currently under way.

• Three Palms Snack Bar

The menu will continue to be tweaked, with specials and themes like the "very popular sizzling sauté," according to King. He said facility hours will eventually be cut back to 7 p.m. once the Yokwe Yuk Club introduces the new food program. Delivery will still be available until 9 p.m.

King said all the changes are the result of the partnering of the Improved Performance Team, made up of USAKA/KMR, Raytheon, and Sodexho Marriott management and staff.

Spring break events keep kids occupied

By Gwyne Copeland

Kwaj kids home for spring break didn't want for things to do. Bowling, fishing, soccer, and ceramics attracted dozens — from kindergarten through high school—to spring break activities, which were sponsored by Community Activities.

This year, Susan Sasano, youth activities supervisor, introduced a fishing tournament and co-ed soccer to the roster of activities for fifth and sixth graders.

Sasano said she wanted to teach the children organizational skills, teamwork, and responsibility. The students organized and registered their soccer teams in advance and paid a registration fee, just like the adult teams.

For the "Fisherman Challenge," the students made their own rules, in-

cluding how big a fish was a "keeper" and what catches got thrown back.

Another addition was beach day at Coral Sands, sponsored by Scarlett Scholte and the National Honor Society students.

Sasano said it's a tremendous help to have adult volunteers put together interesting activities.

Gloria Peterson is one of those adults. Just in time for Easter, she welcomed 43 students to the Hobby Shop to paint ceramic eggs.

Now that spring break is over, Sasano will gear up for Summer Fun. With the help of adult volunteers last year, Community Activities offered water skiing, sailing, and radar optics classes during the summer program.

If you have an idea for a Summer Fun activity or would like to help, call Susan Sasano at 53331.

The Kwajalein Hourglass

Commanding Officer.....Col. Gary K. McMillen
Public Affairs Officer.....Preston Lockridge
Managing Editor.....Pat Cataldo
Editor.....Jim Bennett
Associate Editor.....Peter Rejcek
Feature Writers.....Barbara Johnson
Bob Fore
KW Hillis
Graphics DesignerDan Adler
Circulation Manager.....Bobby Lamug Sr.

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/KMR. 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/KMR. 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: 2,300

Passenger check-in procedures clarified

As Kwajers prepare to depart on trips, they might keep check-in procedures in mind.

According to Steele Clayton of the Aviation Department, the sponsor or team leader for a group of passengers on an AMC or ATI flight may check in

for all of his or her party, provided he or she has all the necessary documentation such as travel orders and passports or IDs.

On the other hand, all passengers on Aloha and Continental flights must check in personally.

Guam, 1946: Japanese officers on trial for Kwaj POW beheadings

In Part I: In August 1942, 222 Marines departed Pearl Harbor in two submarines, *Argonaut* and *Nautilus*, to make a hit-and-run strike at Japanese-held Makin Atoll in the Gilbert Islands, about 500 miles south of Kwajalein. They were part of a specially trained cadre that came to be known as "Carlson's Raiders," after their leader, Lt. Col. Evans Carlson.

The Makin raid was the first attack by U.S. forces on any of the hundreds of Pacific islands under Japanese control. It was intended to surprise the Japanese military command and convince them that the United States planned a full-scale operation in the Gilberts.

Planners hoped that Japan would divert some of the men and materiel they had committed to the battle shaping up on the other side of the Pacific, at Guadalcanal. The reality was that the 222 Marines on the submarines were the total force committed to the Gilberts operation.

In the action, 18 Marines were killed. Carlson paid a Gilbertese villager to bury them on Butaritari, the main island of the atoll.

When the subs returned to Pearl Harbor, it became apparent that seven Marines had mistakenly been left on the beach when the rest of the force departed. Also, five Marines, known to have been in an inflatable landing craft that was strafed by the Japanese, were missing. It was generally thought that they had been killed in the strafing.

The 18 known dead could be identified by name. Not until after the end of the war in 1945 were there clues to the whereabouts of the 12 Marines who could not be accounted for.

After the American capture of Kwajalein Atoll in 1944, the military command here began questioning Marshallese about the possibility of Japanese still hiding out in the Marshall Islands. A Marshallese from Jaluit Atoll, Lejana Lokot, came forward with a story of seeing a white man beheaded at Kwajalein by the Japanese in October 1942.

After the war ended, the Japanese who had been in command at Kwajalein in 1942 were picked up and questioned extensively. Stories came to light of the beheading of nine American prisoners of war at Kwajalein in October 1942.

The case went before the Naval War Crimes Commission on Guam in May 1946.

(Part I of the story appeared in the *Hourglass* March 28.)

By Eugene Sims
Kwajalein historian

Part II

At Guam, charges were brought against three Japanese officers who had been stationed at Kwajalein in October 1942. The charges read as follows:

They and other persons unknown of the Japanese Navy Installation on Kwajalein Island did each and together on

October 16, 1942, willfully, feloniously, with premeditation and malice aforethought, without justifiable cause and without proper trial or other due process, assault, strike, and kill by beheading with a sword nine (9) American prisoners of war, names to the relator unknown at this time, and there held captive by Japan, all this in violation of the law and custom of war and the moral standards of civilized society.

After several days of charges and countercharges, the following was in evidence: Nine prisoners of war, thought to be U.S. Marines, had been



Lt. Col. Evans Carlson and Maj. James Roosevelt, son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, led Carlson's Raiders during their assault on Makin Atoll.

in the custody of the Japanese on Kwajalein in October 1942.

Prisoners held for transport to Japan

According to the testimony, the men were supposedly awaiting transportation to a prisoner-of-war camp in Japan. For some reason, never made clear in the trial, the transportation was denied by a higher authority in the Japanese government.

At this point, the former Kwajalein commander, Capt. Yoshio Obara, claimed he was directed by Vice Adm. Koso Abe, commander of all bases in the Marshall Islands, to execute the men.

Abe countered that he had received orders for this action via a dispatch from Truk (now known as Chuuk), as

directed by the Central Authorities in Japan, but this was never proved.

Abe further claimed that a Cmdr. Okada, from the Japanese Central Authorities, who was on Kwajalein in 1942, had made the following statement to him: "From now on, it will not be necessary to transport prisoners to Japan; they will be disposed of locally (Kwajalein)."

Kwaj commander at first refused order

It was shown that Obara at first refused to execute the prisoners, but Abe threatened his military well-being and his life. Further, Abe directed Obara to execute the men by the sword.

The execution was set for Oct. 16, as part of the Yasakuni Shrine Festival, a Japanese holiday honoring departed heroes. Obara directed Lt. Cmdr. Hisakichi Naiki, head of the Kwajalein military police, to get volunteers under his command to carry out the execution.

Naiki tried to dissuade Obara from ordering the execution, because he had become friends with several of the prisoners. His effort failed.

Executed one at a time

On Oct. 16, the prisoners were blindfolded, and their hands were tied behind their backs. They were taken to an area at the southwestern part of Kwajalein Island. Abe and Obara arrived in full uniform.

One at a time, the nine men were led to an open pit, where they were made to kneel. Then they were beheaded.

Naiki did not witness the executions, he said, but he went to the site later and placed a woven fiber mat over the bodies. He said he placed flowers on the grave after the pit was filled with dirt.

The War Crimes Commission found the defendants guilty as charged. Abe was hanged, while Obara and Naiki were given prison sentences.

But the story does not end here.

Do we know prisoners were Marines?

Many people have asked me, "How did the War Crimes Commission know for sure that the men beheaded were actually U.S. Marines?"

This question could not be answered

(See *BEHEADING*, page 4)

Beheading site may have been located near Kwajalein Public Gardens ...

(From page 3)

based on fact until I was able to obtain a copy of the transcripts from the 1946 Naval War Crimes trial.

The primary witness for the prosecution was Lejana Lokot, a Marshallese from Jaluit Atoll. He said the nine men were Marines. Under cross-examination, when asked how he could identify the men as Marines, he said, "Because they were all white."

The defense countered that the men could have been Australian or British civilians. The matter was eventually dropped, and the court accepted Lokot's testimony.

Later in the trial, the prosecution presented another witness by the name of Capt. Hiyoshi Koichi. This Japanese soldier, who had been at Kwajalein in 1942, said that nine American Marines had been brought to Kwajalein from Makin in September 1942, and he had witnessed the beheading of these same men in October 1942.

At this point, the War Crimes Court accepted the fact that the men beheaded on Kwajalein were not only Marines, but they had been part of the group of Carlson's Raiders who surrendered on Butaritari.

Names remain a mystery

The question of identity goes unanswered, even today. The Japanese kept no record of the names, rank, and serial numbers of the nine prisoners at Kwajalein. Five other Marines remain unaccounted for — those known to have been in the inflatable lifeboat strafed by the Japanese at Makin. Their identity also remains unknown. Consequently, we do not know which Marines were beheaded.

I have also been asked why the grave at Kwajalein has never been located and excavated. My response, and that of others, has been that it is doubtful if any remains could have survived the heavy bombardment in 1944. The many tons of explosives landing on the island during the six-day shelling prior to the American landings probably obliterated the shallow grave of the Marines.

If the heavy shelling didn't destroy

the graves, then what of the extensive bulldozing after the invasion?

As shown in Chapter 26 of my book, *Kwajalein Remembered*, the surface of the island was ripped apart by bulldozers and roadgraders in 1944 to unearth unexploded ordnance and hidden Japanese ammo bunkers.

Could any graves have remained untouched after this effort?

No dogtags ever found

I think the answer is that, to my knowledge, no dogtags have ever been found during construction excavations on the southwestern part of Kwajalein, where the beheading took place.

Another question concerns the Japanese custom of cremation of their own dead, instead of direct burial. If the Japanese had followed their prevailing custom, the dead men might have been cremated — possibly in the pit where they fell. But what of the dog tags normally worn by Marines? Wouldn't these metal tags have survived?

Then, too, cremation would have been contrary to statements by Naiki that the gravesite was backfilled with earth.

Where did the actual beheading take place?

The Japanese on trial at Guam made reference to a grave site southwest of the airport runway. For many years, this site was imagined to be somewhere near the southeast end of runway No. 6, perhaps on the ocean side, near the end of the golf course. I don't believe this to be correct, based on several other clues found over the years.

Clues to site of beheading

In his testimony at Guam, Obara referred to visiting the prisoners two or three times on his morning or evening walks on the beach. As Kwajalein residents know, the very rocky beach on the ocean side would make a leisurely beach walk very difficult. I feel the beach Obara referred to was actually on the lagoon side of the island. This is important, as is the reference to the airport runway.

In 1942, the Japanese airstrip was nothing more than a 1,200-foot area of cleared jungle. The Japanese had yet



Marine Raider Bob Hajic is shown at sniper practice in Hawaii, some time in June or July of 1942, just before the attack by Carlson's Raiders against Makin Atoll. This picture and many others of the Raiders can be accessed at www.geocities.com/pentagon/headquarters/3805.

to build a complete runway. There were no aircraft on the island. Aerial photos taken in 1942 and 1943 verify this.

In 1944, the runway still remained unfinished. It was some 70 degrees from north, not 60 degrees as it is today. By using old photos and a protractor, it is easy to see that the reference to an area southwest of the runway would put the beheading site on the lagoon side of the island, south of the old boatpool, near the bygone ATC Terminal and hydroponic garden (Facilities 1098 and 1097 opposite Coral Sands beach) and Building 1012. (Editor's note: In other words, somewhere near the new Kwajalein Public Gardens.)

Arrival by car is significant

Also, one of the defendants in the Guam trial stated that Abe and Obara arrived at the beheading site in an automobile. In 1942, the only road passable by automobile was what we now call Lagoon Road.

In summary, what we know is that nine Marines were beheaded by the Japanese at Kwajalein on Oct. 16, 1942.

What we don't know is the names of the Marines or even the exact location of their graves, if any now exist.

Former Raiders, Kwaj historian bring beheading tale to Hourglass

These men were instrumental in bringing the story of the beheading to the *Hourglass*. One fought in the Makin raid as an 18-year-old Raider. Another is a former Raider who later worked at Kwaj. The third is a long-time Kwaj resident who is the unofficial historian of the atoll.

By Pat Cataldo

Minnesota native **Ben Carson** enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in December 1941, six months after he graduated from high school, and volunteered for the Raider battalion. Six months later, at 18 years of age, he was one of the 222 Marines in the raid at Makin Atoll, Gilbert Islands.

Later, he fought at Guadalcanal, landed with the first wave at Bougainville, and participated in the landing at Iwo Jima. There, on his 22nd birthday, Carson kicked off an assault on Hill 362 in which his squad was wiped out in about two minutes by a Japanese tank and accompanying heavy guns. Five were killed and seven wounded, including Carson.

He was recovering at the Parker Ranch on the Big Island when he heard the news of Japan's surrender. But instead of being sent home, he was appointed platoon sergeant and shipped to Japan as part of the occupation force on Kyushu Island.

Discharged in January 1946, Carson entered Iowa State College, Ames, where he earned a bachelor's degree in forestry. In 1950, after working a couple of years for the state of Minnesota, he joined the U.S. Forest Service, where he worked until he retired in 1980.

Now he operates a plant nursery, filbert orchard, chestnut orchard, and blueberry field on 25 acres near Hillsboro, Ore.

Carson has been member of the U.S. Marine Raider Association since 1956, and has fostered interest in recovery of the bodies of the Marines killed in action at Makin and in the placement of a memorial plaque for

the Marines beheaded at Kwajalein.

Former Kwajalein resident **Francis Hepburn** was a member of the Marine Raider 4th Battalion in World War II (April 1942-November 1945).



Francis Hepburn

He fought in the Solomon Islands, Guam, and Okinawa, and took part in the action to neutralize Tokyo Bay so that Allied ships could enter to conduct the surrender of Japan that ended World War II.

Most of Hepburn's career as a professional engineer was spent in the missile business, starting with the development and deployment of the Atlas missile. For nine years (1965-71 and 1975-78), he was at Kwajalein Missile Range in logistics support engineering. Also, he was involved in construction of piers for Trident-class submarines and production of advanced cruise missiles.

Now retired, he lives in San Diego, Calif.

Hepburn is a member of the Marine Raider Association and editor of their newsletter, *Patch*. He has been active in the effort to establish a memorial for the Marines beheaded at Kwajalein.

Eugene (Gene) Sims is the unofficial historian of Kwajalein Atoll. He is also the author of *Kwajalein Remembered*, a collection of reminiscences of life at Kwaj, and a frequent contributor to the *Hourglass*. He gathered information from Ben Carson and Francis Hepburn to add to the details he had collected over the years and put together this story about the beheadings at Kwajalein in 1942.

Sims qualifies as a Kwaj old-timer by virtue of the fact that his first tour

at Kwaj was near the end of World War II, compliments of the U.S. Navy.

He was stationed at Ebeye as one of the early underwater demolition experts, or frogmen, who helped clear navigation hazards in the harbors at Kwajalein and Roi-Namur. His final tour of Navy duty was in underwater demolitions during Operation Crossroads, the first series of nuclear tests at Bikini, in 1946.

Following the Navy, college, and marriage, Sims entered the missile business in the early days at White Sands Proving Grounds, N.M. He moved on to the first Atlas missile program at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile program at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

While at Vandenberg, he worked closely with Kwaj personnel on the early Nike intercept program. They offered him a job as chief engineer with the Kwaj logistics support contractor, and he came back to Kwaj for a seven-year tour, 1964-71. During that time, Kwajalein Missile Range was ramping up for an accelerated push in the ICBM intercept program.

As the island population grew to almost 5,000 people, Gene worked on mission-associated projects on Roi-Namur, Meck, and Illeginni. He also began to collect historical data on Kwajalein and Micronesia.

Transferred to Guam as manager of Global Associates' Micronesia Operations, Sims worked and traveled in Asia, Japan, and Micronesia for nine years — still gathering data for stories he would one day write.

Sims returned to Kwaj in 1983 for a three-year tour as Global Associates' assistant resident manager. When he left the Pacific, he went to work for the state of Washington and began putting together *Kwajalein Remembered*, published in 1993.

(More about the story in the April 11 issue)



Eugene C. Sims



Ben Carson

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, Nancy, 53705.

CONFIGURATION MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT, Configuration and Data Management. Full time. Will be responsible for tracking KMR Modification Orders, interfacing with Engineering on changes, and assisting two CM analysts. Must be extremely organized, able to conduct presentations, and have MS Office experience, especially MS Access.

COMMODITY MANAGEMENT SPECIALISTS, Supply and Transportation. Temporary positions. Responsibilities include review of stock availability, initiating material orders, communications with vendors/buyers, and order follow-up. Desire knowledge of supply chain process, with order management experience.

DATA ENTRY ASSISTANT, Security. Full time. Responsibilities include assisting in data entry of security applications and questionnaires for public trust and national security positions. Required to interface with federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies, as well as investigative and judicial agencies. Experience in MS Word, Excel, and PowerPoint a must.

BARTENDER, Country Club. Part time. Looking for a mature, responsible individual to work weekend mornings and afternoons.

ADULT EDUCATION COORDINATOR, Education Dept. Part time. Requires ability to work with community, plan schedules, arrange classes, secure instructors, coordinate distance learning and testing, and monitor hours and performance of instructors. Criminal history background check required.

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

MAIL CLERKS, GS-04, USAKA/KMR Post Office. Closing date for applications is April 14. For more information, call Terry Morton, 54417.

EBS badging for all domestic workers

Badging hours are 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at Entry/Exit, Building 901.
Badging is scheduled by employee's last name alphabetically:

- S** **Wednesday, April 5**
- T-Z** **Thursday, April 6**
- A-Z (makeup)** **Friday, April 7**
- A-Z (makeup)** **Saturday, April 8**

All employers must ensure contracts are valid and indicate days and times of work. Questions may be directed to Entry/Exit office, 53449. Refer to the Hourglass for continued badging schedules.

USAKA/KMR is now accepting applications for clerical and mail clerk positions for the summer hire program. Positions are limited. Closing date for applications is April 12. For more information, call Terry Morton, 54417, or Julie Rehman, 51419.

HEY 12-YEAR-OLDS! Do you want to earn some extra money after school? The Hourglass needs carriers. For more information, call Jim, 53539, or drop by the Hourglass office.

WANTED

BABY-SITTER for three-year-old girl to work weekends. Call 53928.

KGA HOUSE SPONSORS. 30th annual KGA Tournament is Nov. 12-20. If you would be willing to share your home with a former Kwaj resident, call G. Oyamoto, 53640H or 56478W.

TWO ADULT bikes, in good condition, three-speed preferred, for two weeks in June, buy or rent. Call 52512 or 51411.

FISH TANK and fish. Call 52454.

CAR BOOSTER SEAT, tarpaulin patio cover with poles, and 13" TV/VCR. Call 53488.

LOST

READING GLASSES with silver frames, half-glass style, on silver chain. Very important. Call 53307 or 53718.

BIG BIRD chair was borrowed from Qtrs. 462-B. Sentimental value. Reward. Return to Qtrs. 462-B or call 52454.

GOLD NECKLACE with three flowers. Reward. Call 51145.

POCKET KNIFE, multi-purpose, looks like Leatherman, between Vets' Hall and Redstone Street. Call 52647.

BASEBALL GLOVE, with name Hansen written on it, at high school soccer field. Call 53613.

FOUND

MAN'S WATCH in locker room at golf course. Call 54445.

LOST and FOUND box at Atoll Terminal is overflowing. Items not claimed by April 15 will be donated to Bargain Bazaar.

BLACK CABLE lock on Lagoon Road across from dry cleaner. Call 52617.

DIVING MASK on rocks between North Point and Emon Beach, March 24. Call 52602.

FOR SALE

ENTERTAINMENT center, \$50; computer desk, \$50. Call 52698.

SAILBOAT: FELIX, a 40-foot steel hull ketch. New bottom job and sail inventory in great condition. Includes SSB, PUR water-maker, Garmin GPS with maps, Monitor Wind-Vane, Buford emergency life raft, scuba compressor, 12.5-foot Achilles dinghy with 18 HP motor, supplies for rigging, electrical, and mechanical, plus tools. Call 55601 after 4:30 p.m.

A new greeting card line for all occasions is now available at Ten-Ten

JC PENNEY VINYL BLINDS, 32", excellent condition, need cleaning, rose, hunter, navy, peach, and black, for 400-series house. Call 52725.

SUZUKI VIOLINS, one quarter-size and one full-size, new condition. Call Greg, 51464, after 5 p.m.

MOTHER'S DAY wall hanging with dowel and tassel, \$25; large bicycle basket, never used, \$10. Call 51411 or 52512.

BYKABOOSE NEWT trailer, hunter green, brand new, never used, \$215 firm. Call Jeff, 52885.

BEANIE BABY ostrich, brand new, \$20; cute fuzzy bunny, \$6; Boyd's Bear in bunny suit, \$20; carpet gripper, 4' x 6', \$14; Timex Ironman watch band, \$6. Call 54216 and leave a message.

SIT and STAND STROLLER, \$50; nursing

The Micronesian Handicraft Shop






Sunday Closed
Monday 4-6 p.m.
Tuesday 10 a.m.-noon
Wednesday Closed
Thursday 10 a.m.-noon
Friday 6-8 p.m.
Saturday noon-2 p.m.

Mic Shop needs volunteers to work during the summer. If you have a couple of hours to give, join the team. Call Laura, 54473.

Come to the April Yokwe Yuk Women's Club meeting Tuesday, April 11, 7 p.m., in the terminal building. A special Mic Shop sale for YYWC members only will be held. There will be some unusual items just for us. Questions? Call Lesley Gandy, 53235.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

**Paving in downtown/
industrial area**

Sidewalk crews are working along Lagoon Road and Ocean Road. Paving crews are working south through housing and will be in the downtown area for several weeks.

pillow, \$15; queen-size futon bed, \$100. Call 53488.

PCS SALE. Brass piano lamp, \$40; two Queen Anne chairs; two coffee tables; two lamps; designer clothes, sizes 9-16, many new with tags on them; one Black Hills gold pendant with earrings; aloe vera plants, \$5 each. Call 52622 and leave a message.

COLUMBUS MEN'S racing bike with Campagnolo rims and accessories, Bulls-eye hubs, Shimano running gear, over \$1,000 invested, will sell for \$250; complete home brewing kit with all instructions, \$150. Call 52642 and leave a message.

WATERFORD IRISH crystal: Millennium flutes, old-fashioned tumblers, and decanters. Call 53648 after 5 p.m.

GIRLS' 16" BIKE with training wheels, good condition. Call 51128.

PCS SALE. Living room furniture: lamps, rugs; one bride Madame Alexandria doll; three raincoats, one oversized. Call 52622 and leave a message.

SONY DCR-VX1000 digital video camera, \$3,000 firm. Call 54579 after 5 p.m.

SEA and SEA YS-50TTL strobe and 16 mm lens for Motormarine II. Call 52609.

FULL-SIZE MATTRESS and box springs, brand new, \$488. Call 54152.

MEN'S HARVEY PENICK golf clubs with caddy, hard travel case, \$1,200 OBO; baby backpack; bike seat; cassette holders; Mardi Gras masks; assorted glassware and mugs; cordless soldering iron; dual turntable. Call 52309 after 4:30 p.m.

ANTIQUÉ JEWELRY from estate sale, men's/women's. Some real, some not. Lot goes to first/best offer. Call 52309, after 4:30 p.m.

Bar coding required to rent from Tape Escape

All residents over 10 years of age are required to have a bar code on their K-badge to rent tapes. Bar coding will take place 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. at Tape Escape as shown below.

For

post office box numbers:

1551-1600 Wednesday, April 5
1601-1650 Thursday, April 6
1651-1700 Friday, April 7
1701-1750 Saturday, April 8



EOD Guys say 'mortar rounds are major mess makers'

Japanese and American mortar rounds are some of the most commonly found ordnance items at USAKA/KMR. Examples are a Japanese 81 mm round, found behind the commander's house, and an American round found on Carlos. This type of ordnance is particularly dangerous due to large quantities of high explosives and fuses that can be easily detonated. If you find such an item, do not touch it. Call the Kwajalein Police Department, 54445, or EOD, 51433.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

CHURCH OF CHRIST invites you to a survey of the Bible Thursday, 7 p.m., in the Religious Education Building. Sunday worship begins a 9:30 a.m., CRC Room 1. Sermon topic is "Heaven."

INTERESTED IN learning the Marshallese language? Persons over 18 years who would like to take classes from a Kwaj Marshallese resident, call Gerri, 54430.

FOR LOAN: Large print *Readers' Digest*. Call Brenda, 54364.

DUE TO mission and maintenance requirements, there will be no vehicle rentals on Roi-Namur April 22-May 22. Rentals will resume May 27. Questions? Call 56365.

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) will meet Thursday, at the adult pool for water aerobics. Child care will be at the Religious Education Building. For more information, call Joan, 52280. MOPS is sponsored by the Protestant chapel.

YOKWE YUK Women's Club executive board will meet tonight, 7 p.m., at Qtrs. 241. Questions? Call Gerri, 54430.

DID YOU know traffic laws apply to bicycles? Those found parked in non-designated areas will be cited. Questions? Call Kwajalein Police Department, 54445.

VETERINARIAN FROM Honolulu is scheduled to be on island April 12-20. If you have a pet needing surgery or other services, call 52017 to get on the waiting list.

KWAJALEIN SCHOOL yearbooks are on

sale until April 8. Cost is \$40 or \$45 after April 8. Order yours at the high school office or elementary school office.

KWAJALEIN AMATEUR Radio Club meets first Friday of the month at 7 p.m., at the Ham Shack next to the adult pool.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Roi-Namur at Tr. 8311, Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 p.m. If you have a desire to stop drinking, call 56292 to leave a message, and we will get back to you.

Macy's
Children's Fashion Show

will be
Wednesday,
April 12,
5-6 p.m.

Bring the family and join the fun!

See you at the movies!

Saturday

Galaxy Quest (New Release, PG)

Aliens come to Earth to enlist the aid of the crew of a 1970s television series, who are mistaken for real space heroes. They end up in outer space, locked in combat and without a script or a clue in this sci-fi comedy. (Tim Allen, Sigourney Weaver, Tony Shalhoub) (102 minutes)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Insider (New Release, R)

Nominated for seven Academy Awards, including Best Picture, this is the true story of an ex-tobacco company executive who blows the whistle on the tobacco industry on a major news show. The network refuses to air the report, and the involved parties find out what trouble really is. (Al Pacino, Russell Crowe, Christopher Plummer, Lindsay Crouse)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

The World Is Not Enough (New Release, PG-13)

James Bond is back. After a billionaire English lord is killed in an explosion at MI6 headquarters, Bond ends up protecting his daughter from her father's killer. (Pierce Brosnan, Robert Carlyle, Denise Richards, John Cleese) (127 minutes)
Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Whatever Happened to Baby Jane (Classic, 1962)

A former child star is driven by dementia and jealousy to torment her sister, who is now confined to a wheelchair. (Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Victor Buono) (134 minutes)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The World Is Not Enough (New Release, PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 9:30 p.m.

The Insider (New Release, R)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Galaxy Quest (PG, New Release)

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Monday

The World Is Not Enough (New Release, PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Insider (New Release, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.



At an evening reception Thursday aboard the visiting Indonesian Naval Academy training ship, *KRI Dewaruci*, Lt. Col. David Stoddard, right, USAKA/KMR deputy commander, is presented a model of the vessel by its captain, Cmdr. Darwanto, SH. The gala event was hosted by officers and crew, with the assistance of cadets, who presented the entertainment and music for dancing.

Indonesian cadets leave smiles in their wake

By Pat Cataldo

KRI Dewaruci pulled away from Echo Pier promptly at 5 p.m. Friday, with 77 Indonesian naval cadets and many of the 56-member crew lining the rails. They left behind enough good will to keep the community smiling until the vessel returns in September.

The evening before departure, officers, crew, and cadets hosted a reception on board. *Dewaruci* was dressed in lights, with a canopy rigged amidship to foil rain showers.

As the crew served Indonesian tidbits and sodas, cadets presented the

entertainment, including an intricate folkdance from Irian Jaya, several musical numbers, and music for dancing. Kwaj guests joined in Indonesian line dances, and cadets enjoyed practicing the cha-cha.

Cmdr. Darwanto, SH, captain of the *Dewaruci*, gave details of the current cruise, which will take the ship through the Panama Canal to East Coast ports, including Boston and New York. He thanked the command for its hospitality during the two-day stopover and presented a model of the ship to USAKA/KMR acting commander, Lt. Col. David Stoddard.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: East-northeast at 13 to 20 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Tomorrow: Partly to mostly sunny with isolated showers.
Winds: East-northeast at 13 to 20 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Temperature: Tonight's low 79°
Tomorrow's high 86°
March rain total: 3.67"
April rain total: 0.01"
Annual rain total: 25.43"
Annual deviation: +12.79"
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.
Forecasts available online: www.kmr-wx.com



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday April 4	/1900	/1836	1622, 5.9'	2232, 0.3'
Wednesday April 5	0645/1859	0701/1928 New Moon	0439, 5.9' 1654, 5.9'	1046, 0.3' 2300, 0.3'
Thursday April 6	0645/1859	0748/2022	0510, 6.0' 1726, 5.8'	1120, 0.2' 2330, 0.3'
Friday April 7	0644/1859	0837/2119	0542, 6.0' 1759, 5.5'	1155, 0.4'