

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Volume 41, Number 14

Wednesday, February 21, 2001

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

Lens wells tapped for non-potable water

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

A parched beginning to the dry season is forcing the Water Plant to supplement the island's non-potable water supply with fresh H2O from underground lens wells.

"The amount of rainfall we have been getting is very little," said Stan Jazwinski, Utilities Superintendent.

Scant rainfall means more people are watering lawns,
(See NOAA, page 5)



Commander shares stories of black history

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA/KMR commander, remembers reporting for duty in Germany as a young lieutenant in 1980, when a fellow officer picked him up at the airport.

"He said, 'Boy, I'm glad you're black,'" Wrenn said. "And I said, 'Me too.' He said, 'No, it's just one third of the battery is black and you're going to be the first black officer.' OK."

Wrenn shared this and other reflections of serving as a black officer in the Army and growing up in the 1960s in Birmingham, Ala., Friday during the annual Black History Month luncheon.

(See LUNCHEON, page 4)

FOM installing solar streetlights around Kwajalein

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

You might have noticed some strange-looking streetlights cropping up around Kwajalein in the past few weeks.

These lights with the flat panels perched on top are solar streetlights that FOM began installing at the end of January. If they test well, they'll be considered as replacements for the streetlights in the old housing and business areas of the island.

FOM plans to install 11 of these lights in various locations in the next few weeks to see how they withstand the Kwajalein elements. You can see them in several places — by the high school on Lagoon Road, across from the Pacific BQ on Ocean Road, at Emon Beach by the large pavilion, in front of the Yokwe Yuk Club and in a number of other locations.

The lights in these areas now, which were installed between 1951 and 1956, are on three constant current circuits, said Ed Black, RSE mechanical-electrical superintendent, explaining that these are similar to the old type of Christmas tree lights.

If a fault occurs on the primary circuit, such as a transformer going out in one light, it takes all the lights in the circuit out. The largest circuit has 77 lights, with all three totaling 183. Potentially, when one light in a circuit goes out, as many as 77 lights

(See SUN, page 5)



FOM workers Johnny Jennop, left, and Matan Peter install a solar streetlight at Ocean Road and Ninth Street Thursday afternoon.

(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Look to the snack bar for paternal instincts

In my defense, my psychic abilities are highly overated.

When told to meet my pregnant wife at home one night after a softball game, she said I should drop by the snack bar for my dinner. She didn't say she wanted anything, but alas, I failed to put two and two together and arrive at five. She hadn't made other dinner plans and wanted a cheeseburger. Apparently, at this emotional time, this meant I did not love her.

We've since reconciled and I have assured her my ignorance does not equate to a lack of love.

But I have to tell you — and all you fathers out there can back me up — living with a pregnant woman can be very interesting.

I wrote in a column five years ago, almost to the day, that the reason weddings were so difficult was to test the relationship. If the relationship could survive the wedding planning, then the marriage should be a breeze.

Yeah, well we can't always bat a thousand.

Again, I must conclude that in some weird way, the trauma of the planning is somehow preparing us for our future with a child.

Let's start with naming said child.



Between my wife and I, every name in the naming book brought to mind someone we know or knew, and we didn't want our kid to emulate any of those folks. So we settled on Yokwe. It works for both boy or girl.

Next, you have to design and construct, all within government specs for government housing, a proper nursery. Now, after multiple meetings with top engineers, inspectors and Ashiro at Self-Help, we arrived at a design that included no less than 4,000 cubic yards of wallpaper and 200 gallons of gloss white paint and a nautical-style portal we stole off the *Worthy*. If they're taking on a little water, lately, I don't know nothin' about it. The nautical theme of the nursery, however, really works.

Of course, all you Kwajers understand the dynamics of having an infant on this island, 7,000 miles

away from the nearest grandparents. Guys, if you want to impress your in-laws, that ain't the smartest trick in the book.

We'll actually be delivering the baby back in the states, because docs here were afraid my presence in the local maternity ward would frighten other expectant mothers. And that makes my in-laws very happy.

Finally, friends of ours held a baby shower for us, but it was one of these new age things, called a "power shower." This means the guys have to be there too.

I wasn't too sure about that, but I played along, because after the cheeseburger debacle, what else could I do?

Actually, it worked out pretty well. One guy gave the kid an itty-bitty, real leather ballglove, and another bought a Chicago Cubs outfit — unisex, of course. We got a bunch of other baby stuff, and my wife loved it. I did, too, but I haven't figured out how most of it is supposed to work.

I'm counting on natural paternal instincts to kick in any day now. That, and I'll always remember to bring home cheeseburgers for everyone.

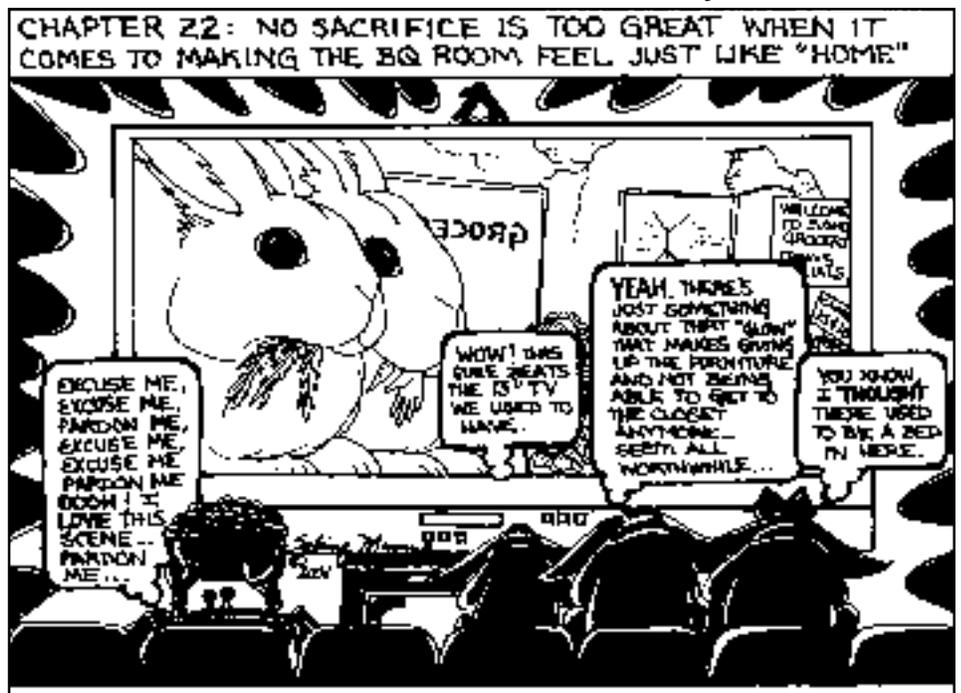
The Kwajalein Hourglass

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Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



Quilters display variety of styles and techniques

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

Gina Hubshman enjoys some king-size memories.

Looking down at her single, brightly colored entry in the Kwaj Kwilters' Island Quilt Show, Hubshman points to different patches as one might photographs in a photo album.

There's a soft, white piece of a child's dress. Several 1970s plaid ties that belonged to her husband are also woven into the king-sized quilt. Each piece of material, in fact, comes from clothes that she made for family members over the last 30 years.

"My memories are so colorful," she says in a moment of unconscious self-reflection. "Sometimes I look at it and want to cry."

There's apparently a story behind each of the more than 100 quilts — representing different techniques and displaying a rainbow of colors — that covered the walls of the MP Room Feb. 19 and 20 at the Kwaj Kwilters' Island Quilt Show.

Co-chaired by Brenda Pichler and Lucienne DeMeo, the show featured the work of more than 25 quilters on island. It was the first show the group has sponsored in several years.

"The show is not a competition," Pichler said, adding that she hopes by showing island quilters' work it will "encourage people to take on the art."

Hawaiian, patchwork and applique quilting were three of the main techniques shown, as well as a new style called watercolor, demonstrated in several quilts.

Many of the quilts had story lines underneath, written by each quilter, that told something about the person who created the quilt or the process she used.

Alysse Catron, with about 15 quilts in the show, is an avid quilter who uses several techniques and combinations of styles.

"If I'm not at work, I'm quilting," Catron said.

Catron's wall hanging combined



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Delsie Hill examines a quilt by Kathy Abouzahra on display at this weekend's Kwaj Kwilters' Island Quilt Show held at the MP room.

silk flowers, beads and other materials held onto a fabric backing, and showed the variety of materials that can be used.

One of the most dramatic quilts in the show was Catron's bed quilt with 15- to 20-year-old, hand-made Panamanian molas applied on a black background and framed in complementary colors. She was commissioned to make this quilt as a surprise gift.

Catron took best of show for her "Schooling Fish" quilt.

Also displayed were several round-robin quilts. One quilter begins this unique quilt by making the center square, and then the quilt is passed on to other quilters, who add a row in their own style to follow the theme of the original quilter.

One example, made by Elaine McMahon, combines her talents in quilting and painting. She painted the quilt's center square with an ocean scene using fabric dyes, and set off the square with a row of material with stones in pools of water. As the quilt was passed around to each of the other four quilters, they picked up the different colors in her painting for their rows. The final row was turtle material that McMahon said gave it the finished look of the theme.

"It will always be a remembrance of my stay of Kwajalein and the wonderful friends I have made through the Kwaj Kwilters Group," she said.

Kwaj Kwilters is an informal group open to anyone interested in quilting. They meet each month to share their projects and watch a demonstration, Pichler said.

She explained that the shows are sporadic, depending on who is interested and willing to organize one.

Pichler began quilting about 15 years ago on her second tour. She learned Hawaiian quilting from teachers on island then, but said that since no one is teaching it here anymore, she will begin three eight-week sessions through adult education in March for those interested.

Hawaiian quilting is a traditional technique using all hand-quilting, no machine stitching, Pichler said, adding, "If we don't keep it going, then it won't exist anymore."

Describing herself as a traditionalist, Pichler said that a lot of quilters use machines and new materials that make quilting easier and faster, but for her, "That takes away the traditionalism of quilting. I prefer traditional methods."

(Peter Rejcek contributed to this report.)

Range mission set for Thursday

From Range Safety

A range operation is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 22. Caution times are 5:27 a.m. through 10:56 a.m. Thursday.

In conjunction with this operation, a caution area in and around Kwajalein Atoll. Check the Feb. 16 issue of the *Hourglass* for maps.

Kwajalein police began clearance procedures Sunday.

In the event of a mission slip, the caution times and areas will be in effect for the following days:

•5:27 a.m. to 10:56 a.m. Friday, Feb. 23.

•5:27 a.m. to 10:56 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 24.

Questions regarding the above safety requirements for this mission should be directed to the Command Safety Office, range safety officer, 52477.

Jeramon non kom

"Jeramon non kom" is the Marshallese way to say, "Goodbye and good luck friends."

Chief Warrant Officer Four Gerald Wolf and his wife **BongJa Han-Wolf** departed for Washington state Feb. 15 on ATI, after a two-year tour at Kwaj.

Gerry was USAKA Medical/Dental/Food evaluator deputy chief. He is retiring to Washington state after 31 years, 2 months and 14 days in the Army.

Gerry and BJ say, "We will truly miss the islands, and the people who have been a big part of our lives for the last two years. Thanks for the memories!"

Cheryl Farmer departs Feb. 23 on Continental after two years at Kwaj. Cheryl is RSE supervisor of configuration and data management at Kwaj.

She is heading for China Lake Naval Weapons Base, Calif., where she will be CM technical lead.

In farewell, Cheryl says, "I am very glad I had the chance to return to Kwaj as an adult and see the changes since the '70s. Write me at *cheryl_farmer@hotmail.com*. Goodbye to all of you and hope to see you in future travels."



Sgt. 1st Class Maurice Robinson belts out a note during his acapella rendition of "Precious Lord," during the annual Black History Month luncheon at the Yokwe Yuk Club on Friday.

(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Luncheon stirs reflections ...

(From page 1)

In fact, Wrenn was the first black senior officer in the Second Infantry Division in South Korea, where he made it a point to be present at public events to serve as an example to young black soldiers and their potential in the Army.

And he is the first black commander of USAKA/KMR.

"I don't want you to remember me as the black colonel," he wrote in a forward to the event's program. "I would like for you to remember me as Curtis Wrenn, the commander who implemented Vision 2015 for the Kwajalein Missile Range; or as the commander who appreciated his soldiers and workforce and their family members, and tried to take care of their needs; or if I may borrow a famous punch line from the late President John F. Kennedy, remember me as the guy who accompanied Sheila Wrenn to Kwajalein."

But Wrenn's observations on black America and the theme, "Creating and Defining the African American Community: Family, Church, Politics and Culture," date back to his youth.

"I am a part of the black men and women benefitting from the struggle

of our forefathers," he said.

The colonel grew up in the 1960s in the Avondale projects of Birmingham, Ala.

"If there was ever a project, that was it, but I have a lot of fond memories from that time," Wrenn said.

He was one of six children raised by a single mother who worked several jobs and studied on the side to get her GED. He said he remembers a lot about family, extended family, friends and educators who helped him grow up.

"We didn't really spend much time at the church, but I can still reflect back to the power of the church," he added. "They were the forefront of education, center of socialization and definitely the center of politics. You still see it to this day.

"We're not any different from any other family in America," Wrenn continued. "We all aspire to have a better life for our children."

Jerry Cornell opened the event as the emcee. He shared information from his studies of the Buffalo Soldiers, black men who served in the Army with distinction before integration.

Sgt. 1st Class Maurice Robinson sang an acapella version of the spiritual "Precious Lord," while children from Madelain Westermann and Gwen Kelly's third grade classes read biographic sketches of famous black Americans they had researched and written. Many of the students dressed as the historical figure they discussed.

Correction

Frank Robitaille wrote last Friday's article, "Weather in 2000 deviates from normal."

Sun to power new experimental streetlights ...

(From page 1)

would have to be tested to find the bad one.

In addition to the time it takes to troubleshoot a down circuit, Black said another disadvantage of the old lights is that replacement parts aren't made anymore.

Replacing the lights with new ones of the same type was too costly, he explained, so Facilities Support Division staff started looking for alternatives.

The solar lights, manufactured by Solar Outdoor Lighting Inc. in Florida, were suggested as a solution by Roy McMaster, RSE electrical engineer, who had seen them used in Florida.

They work by collecting energy from the sun on a solar panel, about 8 feet long by 26 inches wide, on each light pole, he said. The photovoltaic power is stored in gelcell batteries at each light pole.

The lights turn on and off automatically using a control module, which senses when the panels are not producing 12 volts of electricity, Black said.

"They say, 'Hey, I'm not receiving sun,'" he said, and signal their light to turn on at night.

Similarly, in the morning, the sensor detects energy being received and turns the streetlight off.

Solar lights have several advantages over the type

now being used: They use renewable solar energy, cables and wires don't have to be maintained because the lights operate independently, and they can be maintained individually, instead of on a string. When one light goes out, it's the only one that's dark, Black said.

"You can't tell the difference at night between the old and the new," he added. They use the same bulb and produce the same amount of foot-candles of light.

The batteries will store energy for four or five days without sun, but the panels still receive energy from the sun on cloudy days, McMaster explained.

"[These solar lights] are installed in many locations in the states," he said, including several military facilities in Florida, Andersen Air Force Base in Guam and Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii.

They also survived Hurricane Andrew in Dade County, Fla., in 1992, and in some areas they were the only lights left burning.

The lights are mounted on fiberglass poles, placed directly in the soil rather than in concrete so that they will vibrate a little in the wind, Black said.

The solar lights will be on trial for the rest of the year.

NOAA predicts above-normal precip next three months ...

(From page 1)

spiking the use of non-potable water by as much as 30 to 40 percent, according to Jazwinski. Non-potable water use is exceeding normal supplies, forcing water plant personnel to tap the lens wells and the fresh water that is normally reserved for drinking.

"That's generally not a good idea," Jazwinski said, adding that if a drought situation develops, the community will need all the water it can get from the lens wells.

While the lens contains millions of gallons of water, a drought like the one in 1998 and 1999 can increase the water's salinity. And the supply is finite, particularly considering that the island uses more than 300,000 gallons of drinking water per day.

The community is being urged to limit lawn irrigation to one hour every other day. Jazwinski suggested residents water their lawn during the cooler evening hours to ensure as little water as possible is lost to evaporation by the heat.

Flynn Gideon, Resource Conservation coordinator, said he did not be-

lieve the current situation would move beyond voluntary compliance to limit lawn irrigation.

"It would have to get to the point where we couldn't produce enough [non-potable water]," he explained.

Kwajalein typically expects less rainfall at this time of the year, as the dry season runs from about mid-December to mid-May, according to Scott Carpenter, Aeromet meteorologist. During the heart of the dry season, from January to April, rainfall is normally three to seven inches a month, he said. From June to November, buckets of rain push average totals over 10 inches per month.

But averages don't mean certainty, as residents who were around in 1998 and 1999 can attest. In fact, 1998 was the second driest year on record since World War II, with a total of 69.11 inches of rain. That's about two-thirds of Kwajalein's normal annual average of 100 inches. Only a late surge of rainfall in 1999 saved that year from being relatively bone dry, as well.

In 2000, annual rainfall was near average for the year, though the pattern of rain was irregular.

So far in 2001, just under four inches of rain has been recorded, about 2.36 inches under normal. Whether precipitation will follow history or not is a matter of educated guesses and a little bit of luck.

"Long-term forecast models show little success with long-term precipitation forecasts, but they are gradually improving," Carpenter said, adding that projections three months or less are generally more reliable.

The current long-range forecast for March through May from the NOAA National Center for Environmental Prediction is slightly above normal precipitation for Kwajalein Atoll, Carpenter said.

"This should mean that Kwajalein will receive slightly more than 21 inches during this period," he said.

Looking further into the climactic crystal ball from NOAA, Carpenter said rainfall will be below normal from June to August.

"Again, this should mean that Kwajalein will receive slightly less than the 30 inches expected during the June-August timeframe," he added.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

HELP WANTED

The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Andrea, 53705.

AUDITOR, RSE Admin. Dept. Part time. Detail-oriented individual to perform the following tasks: Examine records for proper recording of transactions and compliance with policies, procedures and regulations; inspect accounting systems; review material asset records; and prepare reports of findings and recommendations. Experience with Microsoft applications required, with Lotus 123 preferred.

RECEPTIONIST, Surfside Beauty Salon. Full time. Individual with excellent organizational skills to answer phones and schedule appointments. Good verbal communication and phone skills a must.

CDC AIDE, Education Dept. Part time. Classroom assistant for preschool and school-age service programs. Responsibilities include assistance with snack preparation, food sanitation procedures, supervision of children and participation in a wide variety of recreational activities. Must possess a cheerful, energetic spirit and be able to work well with children. Selected individual will be required to undergo a criminal history background check.

REGISTERED NURSES, Hospital. Casual. Qualified candidates required to undergo a criminal history background check.

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

WANTED

PATIO COVER for old housing and ladies' rollerblades, size 9 or 9½. Call 54641.

BIKE FOR RUSTMAN to use, rent or possibly buy. Needs to be ready to ride and available now through May. Call 51033.

HOUSE-SITTING situation for senior couple visiting March 24-April 4. They are great with plant and animal care. Any length of time would be helpful. Call 51044.

OUTDOOR PLAYHOUSE. Willing to wait a few months if necessary. Call Beth, 52763.

SOMEONE TO sew two king-sized bedspreads. Call Becky, 52694.

SVGA PC monitor. Call 51124.

BOYS' WINTER clothes, size 24 months. Call 51618.

LOST

WOMENS HUFFY, light green and black, police tag No. 1948, baskets on rear. Reward offered. Call 51462.

WOODEN FAN with flowers on side and a black Casino watch with four modes. Call 51114.

FOUND

GOLD HOOP earring at Emon Beach. Call Tricia, 52417.

BLACK BACKPACK. Call Community Activities, 53331.

ONE-HALF-GALLON red Playmate jug and a green reindeer beanbag at soccer field No. 2 Feb. 8. Call 51124.

CLASSES AND COURSES

MCAT TEST will be administered April 21. Registration deadline is March 16. Candidates should register early to meet registration deadline.

FOR SALE

COMPUTER GAMES: Warcraft games, \$25 each or \$60 for set; *Dark Colony*, \$30; *Command and Conquer*, \$25; *Command and Conquer Gold*, \$25; *Command and Conquer Counter Strike*, \$25; *Command and Conquer Tiberran Sun*, \$50; *The Wheel of Time*, \$25; *Darkstone*, \$25; *11th Hour*, \$25; *7th Guest*, \$25. Call 52295.

CASIO DIVE WATCH, model No. 1472, new, never used, perfect for recording dive log data, \$125; Fischer 17" TV with remote antenna, \$200; ladies' Wilson golf clubs with tapestry design bag, golf cart, shag bag and balls, perfect for beginner, \$175. Call 52245.

1987 KAWASAKI 300js standup jet ski, complete engine rebuild and new wiring harness in 1995, includes Rolez wheels aluminum trailer perfect for beach launching, new handle-bar grips, finger-throttle, ride-plate and Hydro-Turf foam mat, ride and safety gear, battery charger, \$900. Call

Townhall meetings

**Kwaj . . . Tuesday,
March 6, 6:30 p.m.,
in the MP room**

**Roi . . . Wednesday,
March 7, 6:30 p.m.,
in Tradewinds Theater**

54555 after 6 p.m. or leave a message.

TEKNA DV-3X underwater submersible propulsion scooter, great for snorkeling and scuba diving, two and one-half hours running time, three-mile range, maximum depth of 130', new batteries, hard case and charging unit, \$1,000 or best offer. Travel faster and farther underwater. Call Tommy, 54136.

BOAT HOUSE and 8' inflatable and 8' hydroplane, \$1,500; 18' rubber boat, \$800; 8½ hp 2-stroke engine, \$1,100. Call 51278, 10 a.m.-2p.m., and 53139, 3-11 p.m.

DISHWASHER, \$70; microwave oven, \$60; blinds for 400-series three-bedroom house, \$3 each; five bicycles, \$40 each; bike trailer, \$10; 16' Hobie Cat, new jib, parking spot by ramp, \$1,800 or best offer. All available by March 4. Call 54247.

BABY GATES, \$10 and \$15; Kolcraft highchair, \$30; Graco baby stroller, \$15; baby monitor, \$10; Amana microwave, \$200;

Mongolian Barbecue

**The world famous
American
Legion
Mongolian
Barbecue
is
Sunday,
March 25**

**Don't
miss
this
event!**

**Mark
your
calendars
now!**

Classified Ads and Community Notices



Orthodontist will be on island Feb. 27-28. 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.

Let's keep those choppers healthy!

La-Z-Boy recliner, \$200. Call 54728.

HEAVY-DUTY electric winch complete with cable, good for lifting engines and boats, \$75; two 3hp Briggs and Stratton engines for generators and pumps, \$50 for both. Call 52642 and leave a message.

LITTLE TYKES table with two chairs, \$10; two bike trailers, \$25-\$40; patio table with four chairs, \$45; 20 children's videos, \$2-\$3 each; four toddler/children's life jackets, \$5-\$10 each. Call 52349.

DELUXE BIKE seat for toddler, new in box, \$20. Call 52701.

GIRLS bike, \$50; mens bike, \$35. Call 54530.

LEATHER RECLINER, hunter green, used but in good condition, \$70. Call 52681.

MAYTAG DISHWASHER, only one year old, \$425. Call 54643.

PIONEER 250-watt A/V receiver, \$250 or best offer; Pioneer twin-tray CD player, \$75 or best offer; Pioneer seven-band graphic equalizer, \$80 or best offer; Pioneer Dolby digital DVD player, \$200 or best offer. Call 53370, 11 a.m.-1:45 p.m.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

VETERINARIAN from Honolulu will be on

island March 13-21. To make an appointment, call Vet Services. Clinic hours are Tuesdays and Fridays, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.

KWAJALEIN COMMUNITY Team Building's first session is tonight, 7 p.m., in CAC Room 7. The topic is Marshallese culture and customs. All are invited to attend and learn.

SCHOOL ADVISORY council will hold its monthly meeting tonight, 7 p.m., in the elementary school music room. Public is invited.

KWAJ FAMILY History Center is open to all community members interested in learning more about their ancestors. We have microfilm about Salem, Mass., (Putnams, Goulds and other notable names) Germany and Osterode, East Prussia. Internet capable. Come spend some time on Thursday evenings, 7-9 p.m., in CRC Room 3.

KGA GENERAL membership meeting will be March 8, 7 p.m., at Holmberg Country Club. Meet the new KGA council and learn about KGA plans for the rest of the year such as fun tournaments, junior golf, Coral Open 2001 and Kwaj Open 2001. Transportation will be provided to those who don't wish to ride their bikes. Pick-up will be 6:30-7 p.m. at the CRC, Surfway parking lot and the Snack Bar parking lot. Beverages to



The Bargain Bazaar

Monday 1-3 p.m.
 Wednesday 6-8 p.m.
 Thursday 1-3 p.m.
 Saturday..... 1-3 p.m.

Donations always welcome.
 For pickup, call 53661.

be available on a donation basis only.

APPLICATIONS FOR the KAG Spring Arts and Crafts Fair are located on the mini-mall bulletin board. Questions? Call Dana, 54216.

JUNIOR GOLF clinic will be Wednesday, Feb. 21, 5:30 p.m., at the golf course. Questions? Call 58339.

KWAJALEIN POLICE Department will hold a found property/bike auction Monday, March 5, 10 a.m. If you are missing a bike, stop by the police department to see if it is here. Questions? Call Jim Warnke, 54452, or the police desk, 54445.

THE NEXT Boating Orientation class will be March 7-8, 6-8 p.m., in CAC Room 1. The fee is \$20 and you must attend both evenings. Sign up at the Small Boat Marina or Community Activities office. Questions? Call 53643.

KWAJALEIN DANCE Association's monthly communitywide dance party will be Saturday, March 3, 7:30-10 p.m., in the MP room. Teens and adults welcome. Appropriate footwear recommended. For more information, call 50227.

PRIVATE BOAT owners: Yes, vessel inspections may be completed at your lot. For an appointment, call the Small Boat Marina, 53643.

MASONIC FELLOWSHIP will meet tonight, 7 p.m., in the Yokwe Yuk Club Kabua Room. All Master Masons are welcome. For more information, call Bob Hatcher, 53279.

U.S. GOVERNMENT property sealed bid will be conducted during the months of February and March. Items will be available for inspection Feb. 27 through March 10, Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and 4:30-6 p.m. Sealed bids will be received until 6 p.m. March 10 at the Raytheon Range Systems Engineering, DCCB, Facility 1500. Bids will be opened at 9 a.m. March 13. For additional information, contact Raytheon Reutilization and Disposal, 51770 or 51076.



Opsec
 (operation security)
 Opsec
 Let's all practice it

See you at the movies!

Saturday

Tall Tale: The Unbelievable Adventures of Pecos Bill

This Disney film takes a look at America's transition from a culture of mythic folk heroes to a corporate world of real estate tycoons: Young Daniel Hackett helps save his father's farm from a greedy developer with the assistance of Pecos Bill, Paul Bunyan and John Henry. (Patrick Swayze, Oliver Platt, Scott Glenn) (98 minutes)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Nurse Betty (R, New Release)

Betty Sizemore is a waitress whose only real pleasure in life is a soap opera called, "A Reason to Love." After witnessing the murder of her two-bit boyfriend by a pair of drug dealers, Betty flees into a fantasy world and into the arms of her favorite soap opera character, Dr. David Ravell. (Renee Zellweger, Morgan Freeman, Chris Rock, Crispin Glover) (108 minutes)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Meet the Parents (New Release, PG13)

When Greg Focker decides to take the plunge into marriage with Pam, little does he realize all the baggage that entails. He's off for a weekend at the in-laws, where he must endure the obvious dislike of Pam's father, a former CIA operative of 34 years. (Ben Stiller, Robert DeNiro) (108 minutes)
Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Meet the Parents (New Release, PG13)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Nurse Betty (R, New Release)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Tall Tale: The Unbelievable Adventures of Pecos Bill

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Monday

Tall Tale: The Unbelievable Adventures of Pecos Bill

Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

Nurse Betty (R, New Release)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

**What's playing?
Call the Movie Hotline, 52700.**



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Making beautiful music together

Community Band Director Dick Shields leads the ensemble in a rendition of "Amazing Grace" with support from the Kwajalein Pipes and Drums Corps during a concert last Thursday night in the MP room.

Command institutes Threatcon Bravo measures

From staff reports

USAKA went to Threatcon Bravo Wednesday morning, just a day before the TCMP-3B operation.

Maj. Paul Bezzek, USAKA provost marshal, said the higher security level was initiated "given the mission coming up and the possibility of Greenpeace showing up."

Bezzek said he has reports that the

Greenpeace ship *SV Rainbow Warrior* set sail for the Marshall Islands from Auckland, New Zealand Feb. 13 to protest upcoming NMD tests.

Bezzek said residents need to be more aware of their surroundings during Threatcon Bravo. Additional security measures are being instituted at the DSC and air terminal, as well.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet



Sun • Moon • Tides



Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.
Winds: Northeast at 13 to 17 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny with widely scattered showers.
Winds: Northeast at 13 to 17 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Temperature: Tonight's low 79°
Tomorrow's high 85°
February rain total: 0.57"
Annual rain total: 4.10"
Annual deviation: -2.77"
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday February 20	0706/1900	0439/1633	0318, 3.9' 1521, 5.0'	0900, 1.6' 2150, 1.2'
Wednesday February 21	0706/1900	0526/1722	0346, 4.2' 1551, 5.3'	0933, 1.3' 2215, 0.9'
Thursday February 22	0706/1900	0611/1810	0413, 4.6' 1619, 5.6'	1003, 1.0' 2240, 0.6'
Friday February 23	0705/1900	0654/1857 New Moon	0438, 4.8' 1646, 5.7'	1032, 0.7' 2304, 0.5'