

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Volume 43, Number 8

Tuesday, January 28, 2003

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



(Photo by Lynn Coppes)

Judy Cleland, a school teacher and Kwaj resident of 17 years, packs boxes at her home as she and husband, Bill, prepare to PCS.

No one leaves before packout

Transition team outlines issues for next month

By Jim Bennett
Editor

The transition from Raytheon to Kwajalein Range Services continues to proceed on all fronts, including the departures of those not staying, the transfer of functions, the switchover for current employees and the arrival of new hires.

The Army notified Raytheon last week that the last contract extension will take the company through to Feb. 28, after which KRS will assume full contract performance. That opened the door for Raytheon to issue lay-off notices. Most current Raytheon employees on the IRE and KLS contracts received lay-off letters Friday and Saturday, notifying them that as of Feb. 28, Raytheon would no longer employ them.

For many, that means they will simply wake up Saturday, March 1, and

report to work as employees for KRS.

Others, however, are going through the PCS process now, and that has swamped Packing and Crating with pack-out appointments. So much so, the department has ramped up to seven days a week, said Dick Lupton, Raytheon Programs Support manager.

Some people, in fact, won't be packed out until after March 1. Those people, however, will not be asked to leave before their goods are packed, and they will be paid for work days while on-island after March 1.

Employees PCSing, must, however, coordinate their departure with Human Resources, and complete all check-out procedures before leaving, Lupton added. That includes paying off final balances with Tape Escape, the hospital and other organizations on-island, and clearing up any other paperwork required.

Meanwhile, the two companies are working out issues that arise as they transfer the functions of the island, said Travis Hensley, Raytheon Transition manager. Issues such as inven-

(See *TRANSITION*, page 4)

Hansen joins Audie Murphy

By Lynn Coppes
Feature Writer

Sgt. Chris Hansen, USAKA Installation Personnel sergeant, became the first USAKA noncommissioned officer to join the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club when he was inducted on Jan. 15.

Not many are nominated to this exclusive organization Armywide, and fewer still actually become members.

"It was a long process, but I'm very pleased to be given the honor of being a part of the Audie Murphy Club," said Hansen, who has served in the Army for 12 years.

Hansen joined the service right after high school, and shortly after was stationed in Panama, where he met his future wife, Gena. From there, he joined the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and then the Fifth Ranger Training Battalion in Dahlonaga, Ga. He's been with USAKA since April 2002.

ArmyLINK News, of the U.S. Army Public Affairs, states that the organization "recognizes the outstanding accomplishments of its noncommissioned officers . . . and stands for the total leader concept: taking care of your soldiers and providing for their families in developing, leading and training them."

Each major command post has its own Audie Murphy Club with approximately 1 percent of its NCOs as members.

"This is indicative of his professionalism," said 1st Sgt. Paul Balag, Hansen's supervisor. "It took a lot of dedication on his part and he's well-deserving."

There are four phases of the program to work through, Hansen said. The first step was a recommendation from Balag. After the paperwork was sent to the Space and Missile Defense



Sgt. Chris Hansen

(See *SERGEANT*, page 4)

It's Super Bowl potty time at the Bennett's

Like many of you, the Bennetts were glued to the television this Super Bowl weekend.

The game promised all the drama of previous match-ups — the number one defense versus the number one offense, a coach returning to play the team he left last season, potentially the youngest coach to win the big game, some of the most storied veterans, including the greatest wide receiver, ever, in a throw-and-go offense, and even an off-field incident before the game, getting the starting center sent home.

This only happens once a year.

But at the Bennett house, we have one of those once-in-a-lifetime moments going on, too.

Before the Super Bowl even started my nearly two-year-old daughter brought me a video she wanted to watch. Her favorite videos have been "Monsters Inc," which she calls "Scary Feet," and "Shrek," which she calls "Shrek." These are among the latest offerings of children's movies that include the voices of well-known stars, incredible animation and even very subtle adult-level humor in wisecracks from Billy Crystal or Eddie Murphy that I can appreciate.

But this video was a monster of a different breed. On a bright red box sits a half-naked child on a toilet training chair, with the title across the top screaming,



"Once Upon a Potty — for her." I have to assume there's a version for boys, but I have no sons, so I'll just assume that for now.

"Potty song," my daughter says.

I look at my wife and say, "Are you kidding me?"

The movie opens with a number of babies running around with their potty chairs and sort of dancing to a song that goes something like, "Now I'm going to my potty, potty." The obvious play on words here is potty — party, but my daughter missed that connection. She just liked the dancing babies. This drones on for close to 7 minutes and 47 seconds. We're talking "Stairway to Heaven"-long here.

The first time I laughed till I fell off the futon. No Emmy-award winning writer can plan this sort of humor. When the choir sings, "If my friends could see me now," I thought, this movie came out in the 80s; these kids are in their late teens now. I bet they'd pay money for their friends NOT to see this now.

It's not the most intense plotline, but for my daughter, who is totally engrossed, this is "The Godfather." She's absorbed until the end when the live-action babies break into the song-and-dance again.

Here, I reached an all-time-low in my career as an adult and film-watcher. Watching the babies dance and sing with their potties, I note the animated screens behind them and I say to my wife, "Hey Hon. They must have filmed the babies in front of a blue screen and added the animated screens later ..."

Suddenly, I find myself analyzing the special effects for "Once Upon a Potty."

Shaken, and unable to find a ball bat with which to dispatch the television, I catch the credits, a repeat of the song with the name of each child printed below their dancing selves. If you know a Joseph, Danielle, Emily or Nicholas who is about 18 and once claimed to have starred in a film when he or she was two years old, laugh at them.

I survived the first run of the movie, only to hear my daughter, several times throughout the weekend, call to me, "Potty Song," her way of saying, "cue up the movie, Dad."

The only saving grace this weekend came when the Super Bowl started and my daughter cried out, "Football, Football," a television program on which we can agree, while my wife cooked up a plate of nachos that rivaled the best sports bar in America.

The other saving grace is that I'm not Raiders quarterback Rich Gannon, getting slammed by 300-pound defensive linemen every other play and throwing interceptions on the plays in between.

But Gannon will heal and play in the Pro Bowl soon, while soon I'll hear again the cry for the "Potty Song." Maybe getting my clock cleaned by the NFL's number one defense wouldn't be so bad.

The Kwajalein Hourglass

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The Hourglass is named for the insignia of the U.S. Army 7th Infantry Division, which liberated the island from the forces of Imperial Japan on Feb 4, 1944.

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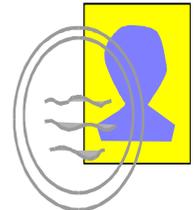
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Letters to the Editor

Keep letters to less than 300 words, and keep your comments to the issues. This would be a no-libel zone. Letters must be signed. We will edit for AP style and, if you exceed the word limit, space. Please limit yourself to one letter every 30 days to give other readers a chance to write.

Send your letter to:

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



Judo teacher sets her sights on Olympic gold

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

After losing 60 pounds in less than a year, Pam Johnson then raised her sights to a much bigger goal — winning a gold medal in judo at the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens, Greece.

"I have a competitive nature," she said. "I was in judo from 5 to 18 [years-old] and then I dropped out of it for over 20 years. I never really felt like I had the guidance I should have had in judo ... I really want to go back and see just how much talent God has given me."

Knowing that she needed a coach, she contacted Gerald Lafon, who lives near her parents in San Diego and used to spar with her older brother. Lafon, who coaches international tournament and Olympic hopefuls in both judo and weightlifting, agreed to coach Johnson. He coached his own daughter, Valerie, who made the Barcelona Olympics judo team 10 years ago and who is now Johnson's sparring partner.

Johnson said she called Lafon and told him she wanted to go for the gold to challenge herself and "because of all the Sept. 11 goings-on and the spirit of America" and especially because "there has never, ever been a gold medal won in judo either by a female or male from the United States."

Although she has not been in competition for many years, she started judo classes on island 2½ years ago and teaches 20 to 25 students twice a week. With her sights on the new challenge, she moved to her parents' home to train in September, leaving her first-grader daughter, Ariana, with her husband, Bruce, and her judo classes in the hands of Donna Groth and Denise Morrow.

"My husband has done a great job as a single parent, and a lot of people from the church community have helped," she said.

Johnson's road to the Olympics started with 2½ months of weightlifting for two hours every weekday morning and judo classes three times a week.

"I'm attending as a student, not the teacher," she said, explaining that judo has changed a lot since she was an active competitor 23 years ago. "Judo

has elevated at least three phases above where I left it ... I am learning new moves, lots of arm bars and choke holds ... It's been a wonderful experience even if I don't get to where I want to go, just to gain more experience and knowledge."

Home over the holidays, Johnson returned to San Diego Saturday with a year and four months of training and tournaments ahead of her before the Olympic judo team is selected in April 2004.

"In about a month and as often and as long as there are tournaments, I will be competing," she said. "The object is to get within the top five of the United States in my weight category."

There are seven weight categories for women and seven for men, she said. The five top contestants in each category, based on points accrued through tournaments, will "duke it out for the one spot per weight category on the team" in April 2004. Then the 14 who win will go to

Colorado Springs, the Olympic Center for judo and train as a team.

Listed in the next to lowest weight category for women — 105 to 115 pounds, Johnson said that it is tough to keep her weight down while she is building muscle because it weighs more than fat, but she has to because once declared, a contestant can't change his or her category. There is also an edge to being in one of the lowest weight categories because fewer women qualify.

Holding a second-degree brown belt, or *nikyu*, when she started judo classes on Kwaj, Johnson progressed through first-degree brown and now holds a first-degree black belt, or *shodan*.

"It is important to note that anyone that is an Olympic contender is at least a first-degree black belt," she said, adding that there are 10 degrees of black belt. "My coach is a six."

An advantage to being a lower belt rank is that a contestant can accrue more points during a match against someone holding a higher-rank belt, she said.

Although judo events at the Olympics are popular in other countries, especially Japan, they are not popular

with U.S. or Canadian audiences, according to International Judo Federation president Y.S. Park on IJF's Web site: www.ijf.org. So, many Americans don't know how a contestant wins a match.

There are four ways to win a match, which are always five minutes long, said Johnson. The first is "you can either throw someone with more speed or force onto their side or back and get one full point, which wins the match. That is called an *ippon*."

The second way is to perform a "choke hold to where they submit and pat out — you win," she said. "You can get someone into an arm bar at the elbow joint and they submit," is the third.

The final way is to hold an opponent down for 25 seconds to get the *ippon*, Johnson said.

In the first and last ways, a contestant can earn partial points, from one-quarter to one-half. If two half points are earned, then that does make an *ippon*, but no matter how many other fractions of a point are earned, they will never make an *ippon*, she said.

In the case of a tie, the match goes into overtime, and the first one to make even a partial point, wins, she added.

At 39 years old, Johnson said she will be competing against younger women, which does make a difference.

"Most are in their early 20s, so they do heal more quickly than I do," she said, adding that she needs to get quicker and get her body to perform the moves without having to think.

"Judo has really been described as physical chess, but on a much quicker scale," she said.

Except for one scheduled trip to Kwaj next September to bring her daughter back after they spend the summer together, Johnson has mapped out what she will be doing until the Olympics. Residents can follow her tournament progress by looking at Lafon's Web site: www.judoamerica.com, where all the results are posted.

"But anything can happen on the way. I can get injured and have to fall out or I could do very badly," she said, adding that she prays, dedicating each judo session and each workout to God's glory and asks for help.

"I've been praying ... that He gives me Solomon's wisdom, Daniel's courage, Jacob's resilience and Samson's strength," Johnson said quietly.



Pam Johnson

Sergeant devoted four months to process ...

(From page 1)

Command in Arlington, Va., and approved, Hansen started the long process of moving through the series of tests that would eventually lead to acceptance into the organization.

Phases II and III tested Hansen's ability to answer questions relating to his general knowledge of the Army and to demonstrate his ability in areas specific to an Army soldier: land navigation, map reading, knowledge of chemical and biological warfare, weapons qualification and maintenance, disassembling and reassembling an M-16 rifle, drill and ceremony, marksmanship and also physical readiness and physical fitness.

The questions were put forth by Balag, Sgt. 1st Class Travis Tikka and Sgt. 1st Class Jacqueline Chatman. They also asked situational questions, testing Hansen's ability to think on his feet.

"Those were probably some of the tougher ones because you can't study for those - you don't know what they're going to ask you," Hansen said. "The questions had to do with different problems that needed to be worked through logically." But, he added, they also had to be answered with confidence without a lot of hesitation.

A formal hour-long video teleconference with Army board members at SMDC headquarters was the final hurdle. Again, questions were asked where they could watch his reactions and see if he had the kind of leadership ability they were searching for.

After weeks of studying and preparing, Hansen was told he had made the grade. He will receive an Army commendation medal and medallion in February.

"It took time and was a lot of effort," he said. "But it was worth it, and I hope I can live up to the expectations of being a member."

Audie Murphy led heroic life

Audie Leon Murphy's entire life was one of courage and ambition.

Born in 1924 to poor sharecroppers in Kingston, Texas, he was forced to quit school at age 12, when his father died, to work for a neighboring farmer. Soon after, his mother passed away, and he realized he'd never be able to finish his education — all he had behind him was five years of formal schooling.

Now an orphan, Murphy looked for a way out of his miserable environment. Military service appealed to him, and he tried both the Marines and Paratroopers but was refused. He was too small at 5 feet, 5 inches, and underweight at 110 pounds.

A few days after his 18th birthday, he enlisted in the Army, where training commanders wanted to place him as a cook or clerk. But that wasn't what a feisty Murphy had in mind. He insisted on an infantry assignment, and in 1943 was shipped overseas as a member of Company B, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division. As the war raged, he fought valiantly in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany and was decorated after nearly every battle.

Murphy began his military service as an Army private and quickly rose to the enlisted rank of staff sergeant. Given a battlefield commission as a 2nd lieutenant, he was wounded three times, fought in nine major campaigns across the European Theater, and after three years of active duty,

came home a hero.

Among his 33 awards and decorations was the Medal of Honor, the highest military award for bravery that can be given to any individual in the United States. In addition, he also received five decorations by France and Belgium and was the most decorated U.S. combat soldier of World War II. Some would say he was the best combat soldier of the 20th century.

In 1945, actor James Cagney invited Murphy to Hollywood. What followed were 44 films, many of them westerns. His best-known movie, "To Hell and Back," was based on his own autobiography of the same name.

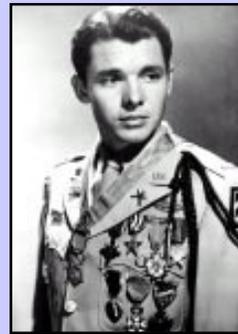
Murphy was instrumental in bringing to the public's attention the condition that is now known as post traumatic stress

disorder. He spoke candidly about his own struggles with the problem, which was referred to as battle fatigue, and urged the U.S. government to give more consideration and study to the emotional impact war has on returning veterans.

The war hero died in 1971 at age 46, when a private plane in which he was a passenger, flying in fog, crashed in the side of a mountain near Roanoke, Va. He was buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

— Lynn Coppes

(Editor's Note: Information for this story was collected from various historical sources.)



Audie Murphy

Transition moving along 'extremely well' say officials ...

(From page 1)

adding, "From a transition standpoint everything is going extremely well."

Along with the departures, which KRS will be ready to assume on March 1, the company must also prepare for the influx of new hires. Already, KRS has more than 70 employees dedicated to the transition, and with full contract performance, more will arrive, Cook

said. Estimates of those coming and going are imprecise right now as individual employees weigh offers, Hensley and Cook said.

said.

Also complicating matters is the March 11 range mission.

Said Cook, "We're aware of the issues and we have to take that into consideration."

VFW issues million phone cards

By Gerry J. Gilmore
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Since late September, the Veterans of Foreign Wars has shipped 1 million free phone cards to service members and to veterans.

Since the program's inception six years ago, 2 million prepaid phone cards have been sent to active and reserve component military members serving overseas and to hospitalized veterans, noted Ron Browning, assistant adjutant general for development at VFW headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

With deployments of U.S. troops on the upswing in recent weeks, Brown pointed out that 45 percent of the total cards provided by the program have been delivered or shipped in the past 100 days.

"We're doing everything we can to physically meet the demand of the people being deployed," he remarked, suggesting it's especially important these days that service members know that people care about them.

Both corporate contributors, such as

How to help

- To request a phone card on behalf of a service member, visit www.operationuplink.org.
- To make a donation toward the purchase of cards for distribution, visit www.operationuplink.org/donate.cfm

Wal-Mart and the National Football League, and individuals fund the phone card program, he said, noting the program relies on an extensive network of volunteers.

The program is heating up, Brown said, as the VFW is now receiving up to 50,000 requests a week for phone cards, compared to the 300 to 400 received in slower times. In fact, he said, an NFL Web site promoting the program has generated orders for more than 40,000 phone cards. Historically, people such as parents, spouses, other relatives and military commanders have requested the cards for service members and veterans, he said.

U.S. official talks on Al Jazeera

By Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Iraq's disarmament is inevitable, the Defense Department's senior policy writer told an Arab media outlet Jan. 24.

Iraq must disarm "either through cooperation with the U.N., or the United States will lead a coalition of willing countries to bring about the disarmament of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction," Douglas Feith, undersecretary for policy, told Al Jazeera, an Arab television station based in the Persian Gulf nation of Qatar.

Feith reiterated that the U.N. Security Council unanimously approved Resolution 1441 to give the Iraqi government a final chance to disarm peacefully. Inspectors were sent into the country to help the government fulfill its obligations to the United Nations.

Cartoonist Mauldin dies

By Gerry J. Gilmore
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — World War II soldier-cartoonist Bill Mauldin, creator of the classic "Willie and Joe" characters, died Jan. 23 in a nursing home in Newport Beach, Calif.

Mauldin, 81, was weakened by Alzheimer's disease and had succumbed to pneumonia.

During World War II, then-Sgt. Mauldin earned fame for the cartoon exploits of his two unshaven, weary, but wry, Army infantrymen as they fought Hitler's Wehrmacht troops across Europe.

One of Mauldin's cartoons of the time shows a soldier pointing his .45-caliber automatic pistol at the hood of his jeep, which has a flat tire.

Much beloved by rank-and-file troops, Willie and Joe made regular appearances in the "Stars and Stripes" newspaper and other military publications.

In 1945, the 23-year-old Mauldin earned a Pulitzer Prize for his wartime work, "Up Front," in which Willie and Joe played star roles.

Fourteen years later, he won another Pulitzer while working at the *St. Louis Dispatch* for his Cold War-era cartoon depiction of imprisoned Soviet novelist Boris Pasternak questioning another prisoner: "I won the Nobel Prize for Literature. What was your crime?"

Mauldin was born Oct. 29, 1921, in Mountain Park, N.M., and studied art in Chicago. He later joined the Arizona National Guard just before World War II. The Guard was federalized in 1940, and Mauldin became a U.S. Army soldier.

**2003:
A Kwajalein Odyssey**

February 3rd

RTS
Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site
Kwajalein Atoll

February 3rd

RTS Community Open House

Tours of
Mission Control Center
MPS-36 Radars
Telemetry Hill
Aeromet

**First Bus will depart
from Macy's at 10 am**

**Reservation Required
Please call 5-4299**

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, Alan Taylor, 54916, unless otherwise noted.

ATTENDANTS, Teen Center. Best job on island. Looking for responsible adults to work weekend nights, 7-11 p.m., at the Teen Center twice a month. Must like teens. For more information, call Erika, 53331.

ENTERTAINMENT SUPERINTENDENT, Community Activities. Responsible for ensuring overall implementation of the entertainment program and management of facilities. Duties include overseeing personnel, managing budget, inventory control, ordering supplies, ensuring staff safety, maintaining facilities, constructing media campaigns and community relations. Ideal candidate has five years experience in recreation or event management, a bachelor's degree and excellent communication, organization, supervisory, leadership, planning and people skills. Must be dedicated, hard-working and available to work evenings and weekends. For more information, call Simone, 53331.

SECRETARY, Elementary School. Part time. 25 hours per week. Must have good computer skills and working knowledge of Word, Access and Excel. Attention to detail and good people skills are required.

SCHOOL-AGE SERVICES/CDC INSTRUCTOR. Full time. Responsible for developing and implementing the SAS program. Will also provide preschool instruction. Recreation or school-age background and/or early childhood degree is required. Additional training will be provided. A criminal history background check is required.

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

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

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

Ebeye Public School has the following vacancy:

FULL-TIME seventh- and eighth-grade English teacher. Prefer a volunteer, but will provide a salary to maintain a permanent teacher. For an interview, call Host Nation, 54848.

USAKA has the following vacancy:

SUPERVISORY GENERAL ENGINEER (RTS chief engineer), GS-0801-14, 24-month overseas tour. Closes Feb. 10.

For more information and announcement paperwork, call Cris Foster, 54417, USAKA Civilian Personnel.

WANTED

MIRACLE-GRO plant food to buy. Call 53659.

12' x 15' or 9' x 12' carpets, prefer no stains, light in color, Berber a plus, cut for 400-series, two-story, two-bedroom housing is okay. Call 52642 or 51125.

CHILDREN'S table and chairs. Call 54728.

USED LAPTOP computer. Call 53652.

ROSEWOOD monk's chair, dark stain; rosewood wall-hanging curio cabinet, dark stain. Call Barbara, 50227.

LOST

WOMEN'S EYEGLASSES, black with purple inside, Nine West brand, in vicinity of trailers and old housing. Call 52741.

GIVEAWAY

MACINTOSH laser printer. Call 54833, 5-9 p.m.

FOR SALE

QUEEN-SIZE bed, sheets, spread, shams and pillowcases, \$150; 32" TV, \$250; 31" TV, \$60; 20" TV, \$200; TV stand, \$25; large entertainment center, \$150; large computer center, \$175; boombox, \$25; CD Walkman, \$10; golf clubs with bag, \$25; bowling ball, bag and shoes, \$20; table top ironing board, \$6. Call 56542.

BURLEY, good condition, plastic body, two bike heads for interchangeable service, \$50; Maytag dishwasher, good condition, \$60; plants, all prices. Call 51668.

PCS SALE. 6' x 9' oval rug, \$10; computer desk, \$25; HP color printer, \$15; Christmas tree, \$20; golf clubs, bag and caddy, \$20. Call Steve, 50947, days, or 59219, evenings.

WHITE WICKER full-size headboard, hope chest and etagere, \$200; white metal spacesaver over-the-toilet etagere with three shelves, \$50; two small particle board tables, \$20 for both. Call 52845 or leave a message.

BOAT #707 with twin Honda 40s and great boat shack, see at lot #27, sell as package or separately, all serious offers considered. Call 52324, anytime.

RECLINER, blue, \$100; queen-size futon/sleeper, \$250; computer desk/hutch, \$175; printer cart, \$40; 55 feet of bamboo fence with five 4 x 4 x 8s and 100 feet of 1 x 4s, \$125; plants; three nice aquariums with all necessary equipment; five-shelf bookcase, \$50; aluminum trailer bed, \$35; floor lamp/CD rack, \$35. Call 53652.

OAK FULL-SIZE futon, \$250; oak finish microwave cart, \$40; compact oak table with stools and fold-down side, \$75; case of Science Diet canned kitten food, \$18; Panasonic 1300 microwave, \$75; two-person inflatable raft, \$25; fax machine, \$35. Call 53004.

WALL LIBRARY, \$250; 100 feet of fence with gate, \$500; white cabinets, \$200; 9' x 15' carpet, \$50; bar, \$50; boat #27, can be seen at boat yard, has For Sale sign, \$20,000; Kwaj-condition bike, \$20; flowers; dishwasher, \$75. Call 52324.

PLANTS, \$2-\$40; small Belgian waffler, \$8; Donvier sorbet/ice cream maker, \$12; airline tote bag, olive green, \$10. Call 55150, days, or 54879, evenings and weekends.

LA-Z-BOY, \$75; portable bar with tiled folding top, great for BQ, \$90; electric weed eater with cord, \$15; three-drawer file cabinet, \$15; office chair, \$15; patio cover with new tarp, 15' x 16', \$75; fence and fence material in 16 sections, 7' x 10', \$150 or best offer. Call 51124.

BLUE RECLINER, \$50; blue triple window drapes, \$15; valances for 400-series house; crock pot, \$10; three-shelf unit and hardware, \$10; two wooden planters with plants, \$20; plastic stack shelves, \$10; kitchen

items. Call 52426, after 5 p.m.

9' X 12' RUG with pad, light green, \$35; Weber barbecue, \$40; queen-size sleeper sofa with upgraded mattress, \$450; new La-Z-Boy recliner, \$350; two sets of track lighting with dimmer switches, \$25 each. Call 52390.

PCS SALE. Futon couch/chair, good condition, \$900; aluminum double-jogging stroller, new, \$260; dishwasher, new, \$250; computer desk, \$60; vacuum cleaner, \$60; trolling harness/brace, \$75; baby gates, play station and high chair, \$20-\$45; gas barbecue, \$30; plants (see at Qtrs. 217-B). Call 53569.

CANON EF-M camera with detachable 35-80mm zoom lens and Speedlite 200m flash, paid \$500, will sell for \$150 or best offer; down comforter, lightweight, for double/full-size bed, good condition, \$25. Call Sadie, 59335.

27" SONY STEREO color TV, \$150; Panasonic VCR, \$75; Panasonic 1000 watt microwave, \$55; portable table/stool unit, great BQ, \$75; TV and VCR, available Feb. 24; sailboat: Tartan 27' with head and galley, sleeps four plus, needs some hardware, paint and interior work, includes boat dolly, boatshack and more, \$3,500. Call 55129W, 51498H.

PLANTS, large and small, some flower, free-\$10. See at Qtrs. 119-E.

COBRA NAVIGATOR kayak, blue, back-rest seat with backpack, leash-coiled 8' paddle, two extra hatches, Lotus life vest, blue, size small/medium, knee straps, \$600; two La-Z-Boy recliners, excellent condition, one brown with green/rust pinstripes, \$200; one blue, \$150. Call 52557.

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS: Callaway bag, BagBoy cart, irons 3-PW, woods 3,5,7, Python graphite shafts, wood 1 Titlist, sandwedge, both metal shafts, \$350; women's clubs, bag and cart, Wilson woods 1,3,5, irons 3-PW, \$50. Call 52557.

12-POUND bowling ball, bag and size 6½-7 shoes, \$20; Kwaj-condition Huffy bike, \$15; CD rack, \$5; two decorative pillows, \$12 each; Wayne Gretzky rollerblades, size 6½-7, new, \$40; rollerblade full protective gear, \$20; two tennis rackets, new, paid \$28.75, will sell for \$20 each. Call 51567.

20" TV; microwave; bar with stools, \$30; double bedspread and mattress pad; king-size quilted and padded mattress cover with waffle pad; clothes hamper; two large triple-matted pictures. Call 52464, after 5 p.m., or leave a message.

ENTERTAINMENT center, \$100. Call 54519.

RECLINERS, \$125 each; love seat, \$125; wall unit, \$85; Maytag dishwasher, \$200; 12' x 15' multi-tan carpet, \$50; 12' x 15' beige carpet, needs cleaning, \$30; sailboat: Hallberg-Rassy, 35', center cockpit, shoal keel, transmission cable needs installation, mooring included, \$15,000; recliners, \$125 each; love seat, \$125; wall unit, \$85. Call 53270 days, 51277 after 5 p.m.

WOOD FOR husband who needs a woodworking hobby: Koa, mango, babinga and others; Sea Quest BCD, size large, \$50; miscellaneous dive gear. Call Larry, 55601, after 4:30 p.m.

40-GALLON glass aquarium complete with Fluval undergravel filter, air pump and lots of extras, \$250. Call 53680, after 5 p.m.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

U.S. DIVERS aqualung regulator; Dacor integrated computer; U.S. Divers aqualung Cousteau BCD with integrated weights, large; aqualung dive bag; used 10 times, all in excellent condition, \$500 for all or best offer; George Foreman grill, single, \$15; pet water fountain with filters, \$20; Anne Klein watch with interchangeable faces, \$30. Call 51356, days, or 59801, after 5 p.m.

QUEEN-SIZE waterbed with frame, heater and fitted sheet, \$25. Call 52589.

LARGE PLAYMATE cooler, \$15; small Playmate cooler, \$10; family-size George Foreman grill, \$50; small Fry Daddy, \$10; crockpot slow cooker, \$30; computer desk and chair, \$20; golf pullcart, \$50. All items best offer. Call 52540, anytime.

TWO BOOKCASES, \$45 each; microwave, \$50; sofa, \$550; two loveseats, \$450 each; two reclining wingback chairs, \$400 each; tarp and poles, \$400; ceiling fan, new, \$50; shades, \$3 each; computer desk, \$45; king-size mattress, \$500; bread machine, \$40; crock pot, \$10; coffeemaker, \$20. Call 52543, after 5 p.m., or come by Qtrs. 401-A.

PCS SALE. Large plant sale, lots of different varieties, see at Qtrs. 432-A; landscaping items; hose and reel; patio furniture; indoor-outdoor carpet with tennis court matting; fans; Grillmaster 800 barbecue. Call 53661.

YAMAHA KEYBOARD model PSR-210 with stand, \$80; over-the-door hanging ironing board with iron, \$50; deep fat fryer, \$30; Proform treadmill, \$300. Call 59019.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

KWAJALEIN GOLF Association will hold its general membership meeting Saturday, 6 p.m., in the Yokwe Yuk Club Kabua room. Pupus will be served.

FAMILY POOL will close at 2 p.m. Sunday, due to a swim meet. Open swim hours will be 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Questions? Call Becky, 52848.

GEORGE SEITZ Elementary PTO proudly presents our new T-shirts. To order, send \$12 to Sue Boughen, P.O. Box 703, Local. Adult and youth sizes available. Choose white or grey with turquoise lettering.

DOD BAND "Project Necessary" will perform on Roi at the Tradewinds Theater Saturday, 7 p.m., and on Kwaj at Emon Beach, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Sodexo USA will host a barbecue. Rain location will be the Yokwe Yuk Club.

HOBBY SHOP orientation for February will be Tuesday, Feb. 4, 6 p.m. Classes for February and March are full. Woodshop safety orientation is now mandatory for use of the Hobby Shop woodshop. To register for April or for questions, call Julie, 51700.

CRAFT CLUB will be Friday, Feb. 7. Come make your very own squeakin', squawkin' chicken. All in grades 1-6 welcome. Questions? Call Erika, 53331.

ISLAND ORIENTATION schedule has changed. The Host Nation Marshallese Culture trip to Ebeye will precede orientation. Both new island arrivals and old-timers are encouraged to join Host Nation for a trip to Ebeye tomorrow, 7:20 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Arrive at Dock Security Checkpoint early to catch the 7:20 a.m. ferry. Bring lunch money and K-badge to tour the town. Women should wear long dresses or modest skirts. Questions? Call 54848.

PHARMACY INFORMATION: Due to licensing requirements Kwajalein physicians cannot write or autho-

Marshallese Cultural Center

MONDAYS, 4-6 P.M.
(Handicraft demonstrations on Mondays)

FRIDAYS, 3-5 P.M.

Tours can be arranged by calling Cris, 52935.

size prescriptions and refills once you leave island. If you are PCSing, the pharmacy may be able to obtain a three-month supply of medication. This is dependent on stock level. Notify the pharmacy at least 10 days prior to pickup of PCS medications.

ARE YOU interested in ham radio? Kwajalein Amateur Radio Club will host an open house Saturday, Feb. 8, 7-9 p.m., at the Ham Shack, Building 557, near the adult pool. All members, their families and prospective members are invited to stop by and join the club in talking to the world via amateur radio. Questions? Call Bert, 53235.

DANCE PARTY. Kwajalein Dance Association is sponsoring a dance Sunday, Feb. 9, 7 p.m., in the MP room. Everyone is invited. Come and swing, cha-cha, tango, two-step and more. For more information, call 52935.

DON'T MISS Kwajalein Art Guild's biggest art supply sale ever. Now until Feb. 16, sale hours are Sundays, noon-1 p.m., at the Art Annex next to the Hobby Shop, or call Dana, 54216, to arrange a time.

KWAJALEIN ART Guild is seeking executive officers to oversee the Art Guild. For more information about duties and perks, call Dana, 54216.

FIFTH-GRADE Beginning Band Concert will be Thursday, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

JOB CORPS PRE-ENROLLMENT TEST will be Friday, 3 p.m., at Ebeye Public School. For questions, call Jallo Tokeak, Job Corps recruiter on Ebeye, 329-6622, or Kwajalein Job Corps, 55622. Picture ID is

required.

EDUCATION ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE will be sponsoring a book fair on Ebeye in February. We need your magazines and books. They should be easy reading and high-interest material. National Geographic is great, also Highlights and early readers such as "Goosebumps." They can be dropped off at Qtrs. 203-A, or call 55990 for arrangements.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Kwajalein Wednesdays and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m., at the PBQ, second floor, Room 250. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 51143 to leave a message. We will call you back.

OPSEC REMINDER: Providing our military forces with uncompromised defense systems is necessary to minimize risks and enhance our potential for the successful termination of a conflict. Apply OPSEC.

THE HOURGLASS is a Department of Defense (DoD)-funded command newspaper. DoD-funded newspapers are prohibited from carrying commercial advertising (AR 360-81). As a service to its community, a DoD-funded newspaper may carry non-paid listings (classified ads) of personal items for sale by members of the command. Such listings may not be used as a method to advertise new merchandise being sold by persons holding commercial activities licenses.

**Marshallese Word
of the Day**

ebak — near

See you at the movies!

Wednesday

Minority Report (2002, PG) In the future, crime can be foreseen and prevented. The system seems perfect until Det. John Anderton, head of the unit, is accused of a future murder. (Tom Cruise)
Adult Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

Saturday

Martin Lawrence King of Comedy (2002, R) The comedian from "Do the Right Thing," "Bad Boys," and, most recently, "National Security," gives a stand-up routine.

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Happy Accidents (2002, R) A man claims to come back from the future to find true love in this romantic comedy. (Marisa Tomei, Vincent D'Onofrio)
Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Lilo and Stitch (2002, PG) A lonely Hawaiian girl adopts a "dog" who turns out to be the galaxy's most wanted extraterrestrial. (Voices of Tia Carrere, David Ogden Stiers)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Rush (1991, R) A pair of narcotics officers fall in love, then into addiction. (Jason Patric, Jennifer Jason Leigh)
Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Monday

Martin Lawrence King of Comedy (2002, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.



(File Photo)

Theo Valentin belts out a tune during Project Necessary's last visit to Kwajalein in March 2002. The group returns this weekend.

Project Necessary returns to Kwaj

By KW Hillis

Feature Writer

Some of Kwaj's and Roi-Namur's old musical friends will be here Feb. 1-2, thanks to Armed Forces Entertainment.

Project Necessary, a group of jazz, Motown and rhythm and blues singers and musicians, will perform at the Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at Emon Beach, 6:30 p.m. Sunday. If the weather doesn't cooperate on Sunday, the band will play at the Yuk Club at 8:30 p.m., said Ellen Smith, Community Activities Entertainment Services superintendent.

Bassist Dale Horton and singer Theo

Valentin brought together other musicians and singers for the 2002 Pacific tour and named the group Project Necessary.

This will be the third visit for Horton and soundman Bobby Greene. Both were part of Band 808 when they visited Kwajalein in September 2001.

"We have been invited back to perform and look forward to returning to boost the morale of our military troops," wrote Valentin on her Web site: www.theovalenin.com.

The Web site contains a list of the songs the group sings and a list of original songs attributed to various members of the group.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: Northeast to east-northeast at 16 to 20 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Tomorrow: Variably cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: East-northeast at 18 to 22 knots, with gusts to 26 knots.

Temperature: Tonight's low 79°
Tomorrow's high 86°

January rain total: 2.63"

Annual rain total: 2.63"

Annual deviation: -1.34"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday January 28	0710/1854	0257/1454	0020, 4.1' 1320, 4.7'	0640, 1.9' 2010, 1.7'
Wednesday January 29	0710/1854	0357/1551	0200, 3.8' 1430, 5.0'	0750, 1.7' 2100, 1.3'
Thursday January 30	0710/1855	0457/1649	0300, 4.1' 1520, 5.4'	0850, 1.4' 2150, 0.9'
Friday January 31	0710/1855	0555/1748	0350, 4.4' 1600, 5.7'	0940, 1.1' 2230, 0.7'