

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Volume 40, Number 95

Tuesday, November 28, 2000

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

Ebeye youths raise money for Boston kids

By Gwynne Copeland
Contributing Writer

The eighth grade students at Queen of Peace Elementary School on Ebeye couldn't believe their ears. How was it possible, they wanted to know, for children in Boston, Mass., to be homeless? How could a country with so much wealth and advantage allow

children to live on the streets?

But, instead of shaking their heads in disbelief, they acted.

The students sold candygrams and organized a Halloween dance on Ebeye to raise money. Earlier this month they sent a check for \$424.25 to Sojourner House, a transitional housing program in Boston.

The students first learned about the plight of homeless children after inquiring about a volunteer teacher who left Ebeye last school year and took a job in Boston.

Renee Zannini taught at Queen of Peace High School for two years. In a letter to the students, she told them about her work as director of children's services at Sojourner House.

"They were shocked. They kept asking why are they homeless," their teacher, Tamara Klinkhammer, said.

Klinkhammer said one student asked, "Why don't they just share?"

Despite their own poverty, the students couldn't sit by and do nothing when they knew there were children without a place to live.

"We thought that we must help them to find food and shelter," said Kilbure Lokboj, an eighth grade student, "It's better to help someone

(See KIDS, page 5)



(Photo by Tamara Klinkhammer)

An eighth-grade student from Queen of Peace Elementary School prepares cupcakes as part of a fundraising effort on behalf of homeless children in Boston.

Reaching Out

Professionals offer help to cure those holiday blues

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

The holiday season is the best time of the year for many people. But, for others, it's the worst. Although it's supposed to be a time of joy, fellowship and hope, it can be a time of loneliness, sadness, stress or anxiety.

For some, spending the holidays at Kwaj brightens the season, for others, it dims it.

The "holiday blues" can be caused

by many factors: too much to do and not enough time, increased fatigue, increased alcohol and sugar intake, unrealistic expectations and isolation from loved ones are some of the most common, according to the National Mental Health Association.

But at Kwajalein, other contributing factors stem from our isolated location.

If a stateside family member has died in the past year, it may be especially hard during the holidays with-

out the support of other family members and friends at home, said Theo Riley, Kwajalein psychologist. Friends out here may not even know about it, and certainly won't have shared memories.

Christmas is such an emotional time, Riley explained. We may know lots of people here, but usually not people who are connected to us and to our family history over the years.

If your family isn't here, one sug-

(See DEPRESSION, page 5)

What's in a name? Why the spice of life, of course

"PADDLE!" roared our whitewater raft helmsman and guide as we rushed toward certain doom to the grade 5 rapid known as the Toilet Bowl on the Shotover River in New Zealand.

There was only time for a few rapid, desperate strokes before what must have been a river tsunami swallowed our raft in a single gulp. Headed for a watery grave, I vaguely wondered if the other end of the Toilet Bowl would smell as bad as it sounded.

And then stillness. We had reached the other side — or at least half of us had. Three members of our crew had been flushed right off the raft, leaving us to cruise the final 100 meters to the end of our whitewater rafting trip. Victory. Man conquers the elements. I'm cold. I want my gecko.

The day had been full of excitement, beginning with the bus ride out of Queenstown on New Zealand's South Island and onto a road that turned out to be little more than a goat trail that boasted a variety of notorious names for every curve and slope. As the mini-bus grinded its way up and up a range of rocky hills, our guide was kind enough to point out and name various landmarks along the way.



"That's Hell's Gate," he says, pointing in front of us at a broken archway that doesn't appear wide enough for PeeWee Herman to squeeze past, let alone a bus to drive through. "There's the Dead Man's Slope." A curve on the goat trail appeared ready to crumble away under the weight of a heavy-footed ant.

And so it went through the short but exhausting ride. But the trip got me to thinking: Traveling by goat might have been a better idea — oh, and that New Zealanders really have a way with names.

Take the name of the residents themselves — Kiwis, named after the national (and endangered) bird. And then there are all the really interesting place names, the Queen Charlotte Track in Marlborough Sounds or Lone Tree Hill in Auckland. There's always an interesting bit of history or trivia associated with just about all these places. There's even a region in the South Island named after a famous sheep rustler, James Mac-

kenzie.

But here at Kwajalein, with its own unique history, the names lack a certain amount of colorfulness.

Many of the facility sites are a good example. For instance, the Small Boat Marina. Who was the SPI spin doctor that come up with that correct but colorless appellation? A host of other names come to mind: *Hole in the Bottom*, *One-Way Trip*, *Captain Drew's Pirate Fleet* or *Boats R' Us*.

Now the folks with Sodexho Marriott do a good job with names, from the Sunrise Bakery to the items on the dinner menu at Gilligan's. My only issue with them is the so-called Wellness Menu. Some suggestions there might include: *The One Lone Vegetable and Lots of Fat Menu* or *Roseanne Barr's 25-Year Diet Plan*.

I think some of the program names could use a little tweaking, as well. The best example is the Army Performance Improvement Criteria, or APIC. It doesn't quite roll off the tongue. How about Win Army Grants and Do Good, or "Wag the Dog" for short?

We've also considered changing the name of the *Hourglass* to better reflect reader interests. For example, how about the *Kwajalein TV Guide and News* or the *Kwajalein Shopper*?

In next week's column: What should we really call the DCCB?

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.

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

Buckminster and Friends

By Sabrina Mumma



Marshallese church group to perform for Kwajalein Dec. 15

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Christmas is the biggest holiday in the Marshall Islands, with celebrations led by the *jebta*, or singing groups. Come Dec. 15, Kwaj residents will get a sneak peek at the results of months of preparation as members of one such group, the *Loan Aillinin Jebta*, perform for the public at the Richardson Theater.

The performance begins around 7 p.m. It combines the centuries-old traditions of the Marshallese with yuletide and religious themes, according to Cris Lindborg, Marshallese Cultural Center director of exhibits.

"It's still pretty much an oral tradition," she said of the *jebta* performance. "Religion is a very big part of the Marshalls."

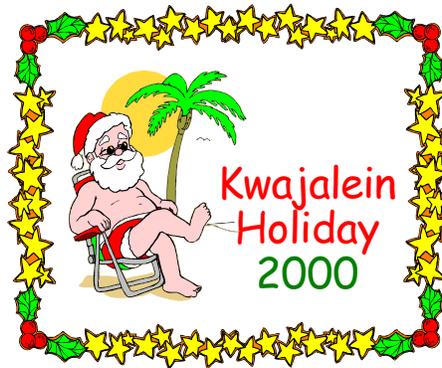
Preparation for Christmas in the Marshalls generally begins in October, when the *jebtas* are called together. Young and old alike are involved in the various singing chapters. The Protestant Church group that will perform here this year, all mid-atoll islanders, has about 100 members, according to Lindborg.

Last year's performance was held at the high school MP room, but the interest by the public necessitated a larger venue, Lindborg said.

"[The MP room] wasn't big enough to have it there," she said, adding that in case of rain the performance will be moved to the CRC Gym.

Performances consist of singing, dancing and band music. Songs are selected by the *iroij* (chief), *alap* (landowner) or appointed director. Some of the songs are new and original each year, while some have new words for old tunes. About 20 to 30 years ago, all the songs were new every Christmas, and there were no traditional Marshallese Christmas songs, according to a history of the tradition written by the Rev. Elden Buck and Pat Cataldo.

All through November and December, the *jebta* rehearse almost every evening, meeting from about 9 p.m.



until as late as 2 or 3 a.m. Rehearsals are often very public affairs.

"There is a certain degree of competition between the groups to see who can be the best singers and dancers," Lindborg said.

Each *jebta* chooses a theme for its performance, which can include as many as 10 songs. Props are also built to reflect the theme and can be extremely elaborate, with moving parts and even small explosives — anything to surprise and entertain the audience.

For example, one year a chapter chose a shipwreck theme, and built a 25-foot float shaped like a ship. They pulled it to the church, where it purposefully fell apart and spilled gifts to the onlookers.

Another facet of the tradition is the presentation of a gift by the chapter to the church where it will perform. Donations include everything from cash gifts to sacks of sugar and rice to cases of laundry soap. On the outer islands, chapters typically give stalks of bananas, pandanus, breadfruit, coconuts and livestock.

Last year's performers on Kwajalein brought candy and other gifts to share with residents.

"They spend everything they have on Christmas," Lindborg noted. "They are so generous, and that is also part of the Marshallese tradition."

The *jebta* performances on Ebeye are held Dec. 25-26, and the Kwajalein public is invited to attend, according to Lindborg.

"They really want people to come," she said.

New Books



at

Grace Sherwood Library

McNaughton Fiction

Aunt Dimity Beats the Devil
by Nancy Atherton
Sarah by Orson Scott Card
Temptation by
Jude Deveraux
The Carousel by
Richard Paul Evans
A Christmas Wedding
by Andrew Greeley
An Irish Christmas by
John Keane
What You Wish For by
Fern Michaels
Slaves of Obsession by
Anne Perry

McNaughton Nonfiction

Lusitania by Daniel Butler
The Coalwood Way
by Homer Hickam
*Sal Mineo: His Life, Murder and
Mystery* by H. Jeffers
Chasing Down the Dawn
by Jewel
*On Writing: A Memoir of the
Craft* by Stephen King
Singing My Him Song
by Malachy McCourt
Help Yourself
by David Pelzer
My Father's Daughter
by Tina Sinatra

Other Recent Acquisitions - Nonfiction

*The Complete Idiot's Guide to
Project Management* by
Sunny Baker
The Divorce Sourcebook by
Dawn Berry
How the Internet Works by
Joshua Eddings
Sailing Fundamentals
by Gary Jobson
*Every Employee's Guide to
The Law* by Lewin G. Joel
Fishing for Dummies
by Peter Kaminsky
*Reader's Digest Book of Home
Do-it-Yourself Projects*
GRE Success 2000 by Edward
J. Rozmiarek
*The Complete Idiot's Guide to
Boating and Sailing* by
Frank Sargent

Bush adviser addresses national security issues

Rice outlines strategy, endorses ballistic missile defense

By Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

ARLINGTON, Va. — National missile defense, relations with China and Russia and countering asymmetric challenges dominated a presentation by Condoleezza Rice, a foreign policy adviser to Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

Rice spoke here Nov. 16 at the Fletcher Conference, a gathering of current and former military and civilian defense leaders, legislators and academicians that this year is examining national security issues facing the first U.S. administration of the 21st century.

She said changes since the end of the Cold War favor the values, institutions and beliefs of the United States. "We have a chance in this period to extend peace, prosperity and democracy in ways we would never have dreamed a few years ago," she said.

During her talk, entitled "Setting Priorities for a New National Security Strategy," Rice said the United States is "still adjusting to our role as the world's sole superpower."

Rice said the question facing the United States is, "Are we ready and are we capable of thinking about the requirements and the challenges of having been on the right side of history?"

She said she sees two major dangers. The first is overextension "through a lack of focus in what we're trying to do." The second grows from

the first and is "missed opportunities to make structural changes in international politics" to extend this period of the growth of democracy.

"Peace must be maintained through the prevention of conflict of global strategic significance," she said.

"There will be no extension of prosperity, no extension of democracy, if big conflicts again dot the globe" in places like East Asia and the Persian Gulf.

Rice said the United States and its allies must make certain they have the right forces and that they have the right combinations of allies or coalitions. The United States must have the will to ensure that large-scale conflicts do not break out in places of global significance, she said.

The United States also must worry about the potential rise of "hegemonic power with interests, values and intentions that are hostile to American and allied interests," Rice said. Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein is the prototype of this threat, she said, and "the United States must maintain forces to contain such a threat."

Finally, she said, the United States must be certain to prevent blackmail. "Because if the United States is 'blackmailable,' it is not capable of acting with freedom of action in places like the Persian Gulf," Rice said. Part of this blackmail is new threats — weapons of mass destruction, cyberterrorism and terrorism of all kinds.

"Any discussion of capabilities must include the ability to defend against these threats and must include ballistic missile defense," she said. "It is not that ballistic missile defense needs to be aimed at the thousands of Soviet weapons, but rather at the smaller threats."

The United States has neglected trade and economic power in influencing friends and foes, Rice said. Instead it needs to make more use of its economic power to influence matters around the world, she said.

Rice addressed peacekeeping and implied limits exist to what the U.S. military can do in such situations.

She said Kosovo is one area where U.S. military involvement is appro-

priate. Had NATO let stand Slobodan Milosevic's expulsion of ethnic Albanians from Kosovo, it would have sent a message throughout Europe that multiethnic communities could not work, she said.

Still, she added, civilian organizations would be more appropriate for nation-building activities once violence is clamped down.

The United States must look to other regional powers for help in peacekeeping activities. Rice cited Australia's intervention in East Timor and Nigeria's willingness to act in Sierra Leone as promising developments.

"These mounting missions cannot be sustained for the United States armed forces," she said. "We need to look at the match between resources we are providing and the missions we are taking on." She noted how the services are drawing increasingly on the Guard and Reserve to fill out their inadequate forces to perform all their assigned missions.

Rice said dealing with Russia and China is important because the countries are of such global significance.

"China is a rising power, and any rising power with unresolved interests will be a challenge," she said. "It would be wrong to think of China as an enemy, but it is not wrong to think of China as a challenge." She said China resents the U.S. presence in East Asia and has "unresolved interest" around Taiwan.

But China is changing, she noted, and the challenge for the United States is to deal with security developments without alienating the Chinese.

Russia is a challenge because it is the opposite, a declining power, and that colors how America must deal with it, Rice said.

U.S. officials should not get involved in Russian domestic affairs, she warned. Instead, she suggested, the United States should concentrate on restructuring its "antiquated nuclear relationship with Russia," to reduce nuclear weapons and guard against inappropriate disposal and handling of nuclear materials and weapons.

Town Hall
Meetings

Kwajalein, Tonight
MP Room, 6:30 p.m.

Roi-Namur, Dec. 1
Tradewinds Theater, 6:30 p.m.

Kids try to help kids across an ocean ...

(From page 1)

that needs help. Give them a hand when they are weak.”

So the students went to work planning a candygram sale and a Halloween dance. About 200 people paid the \$1 admission to the dance at the elementary school. Everyone bought punch, popcorn and cupcakes. In the end, the eighth grade students had raised more than \$400.

When she talked to her students about homelessness, Klinkhammer said she had no intention of doing a service project. She had no idea it would mean so much to the students.

“On Ebeye, kids are so used to getting help from outsiders, so this way they could help. They used their own hands, their own hearts,” Klinkhammer said.

Danny Lalakab was sure the money would help. He said, “They’ll be happy.”

His classmate, Witmark Tokeak, said, “They’ll be happy because we’re helping like God does.”

“We did this to show respect to Renee,” Maina Jajo said.

“It’s a wonderful display and a perfect example of Marshallese culture and generosity. It doesn’t matter how little you have, there is always something to be shared,” Klinkhammer said.

Along with the check, the students sent a letter and photos of their fundraising dance. They said they hope to hear from some of the children they’ve helped.

The hyperbaric chamber will be unavailable Dec. 5-6. All recreational diving must be limited to 50 feet.

Depression hits hard at holiday ...

(From page 1)

gestion is to entertain other families, maybe those with children, or volunteer for those who need extra help during the holidays.

Also, sometimes close friends leave for the holidays, so the usual support system is gone.

For some, it doesn’t feel like the holidays in the tropics. “The weather doesn’t provide the same cues,” Riley said. But the sounds of Christmas music and the smells of holiday baking can go a long way toward making up for the lack of cold weather in creating the holiday spirit.

More single people seem to have a hard time, especially those who are the only member of their family on island, Riley said. Although here, co-workers and friends seem to serve as a substitute family, a protective factor, more than in the states, she added.

If people are feeling down, sometimes they don’t feel like socializing. They don’t want to make other people unhappy or don’t feel like pretending to be happy themselves, Riley said. “[But], they need to be with other people for support. It helps them see someone else’s point of view.”

For families, being on Kwaj during the holidays has its pluses and minuses, too.

On the plus side, Kwaj has a nice variety of scheduled events, and avoids a lot of the stateside commercialism, said Trina Tiffany, director of the Kwajalein Child Development Center, who teaches a workshop for parents every year on dealing with holiday stress.

And the holidays can be an opportunity for families to do things for other people here, Tiffany said. Lots of parents use this as an opportunity to teach giving — to have their children go through old toys and part with things willingly.

Also, errands only take a short time here, so there’s more family time, as well as couple time and individual time, Tiffany said.

But, it can be a very hectic time for families at Kwaj, too.

Tiffany stresses discussing and setting priorities. “Sit back before the holidays as a family and decide

what’s most important — home, community, or social activities. You need to communicate,” Tiffany said, adding, “Share responsibilities as a family.”

Trying to combine a full-time job with family holiday preparations and extra activities can add additional stress, Riley said.

Tiffany agreed. If things get too hectic, the family needs to decide if everything is important, she said. If a busy mother, for example, needs help from family members, she should ask for it, and then allow the helper to do the task.

Also, the distance takes you away from your extended family.

“When children are at the age of wonderment, we want to share that with our family,” Tiffany said. “If you feel the separation is difficult, plan ahead with videos or e-mail photos. See if you can supplement the experience.”

Other difficulties are shopping from a distance by phone and Internet and making sure your orders reach here in time. And, sometimes packages from stateside relatives don’t get here by Christmas, and children are disappointed.

Blended families have difficulties this time of year, too, Riley said. Not being able to spend time with both sides of the family may be hard for children.

Riley suggests making new traditions to replace those at home; make this holiday a memorable one. Do things you can’t do back in the states: swim on Christmas day or visit the Ebeye celebrations. Kwajalein offers an abundance of holiday activities to help boost spirits.

Tiffany summed up, “You have to remember what we have and take advantage of it, but in agreement with those around you.”

“The main thing is, people need not to be too hard on themselves,” Riley said. “So they might not be as happy, but it’s OK not to have as good a time [as in the past], not to get everything done.

“Reach out to make the best of it,” Riley said. “It’s up to the individual to design how they want [the] celebration to be.”

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.

SECRETARY, Project Planning. Full time. Well-qualified, self-motivated individual experienced in Microsoft Office 95, Excel, PowerPoint, Gold+, filing systems and basic office organization. Good interpersonal, oral and written skills a must.

KAPS AIDE, Education Dept. Casual position available immediately. Classroom assistant needed 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.

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

TEACHERS, College of the Marshall Islands. Business, education, math, English and computer classes beginning in January. For more information, call 51034 or 52188.

WANTED

FOUR- or FIVE-shelf wooden bookcase, any condition. Call 52373.

USED JOGGING stroller, wide security gate and 12' x 14' outdoor carpeting. Call 52639.

HOUSE-SITTING situation for grandparents Dec. 16-Jan. 2. Extended care available. Call Sue, 52837.

GUITAR PLAYER looking for other guitar players to jam with. Also looking for bassist and drummer. Call Jerry, 53619 or 52222.

LOST

ONE TOWEL, one fringed throw, one hand-knit round tablecloth and starfish between CAC Room 6 and Sands BQ. Call 52557.

SLIP-ON high-heel sandals, white. Call 51114.

FOUND

100 FEET of electrical wire, 600-volt. Call Jim Warnke, Kwajalein Police Department, 54452.

CHILDS T-SHIRT with "Hurricane" logo on front at family pool Nov. 17 after swim team practice. Call 52589.

SOFTWARE program titled "Success" Version 3.1 Plus near Supply. Call Tag, 53412.

GIRLS SPEEDO swimsuit, blue and purple, size 12, Oct. 23, at Emon Beach pavilion. Call 51114.

CLIP-ON sunglasses at hospital. Call Sandy, 52220.

GIVEAWAY

12 ISSUES of Golf magazine, October 1999 through September 2000; issues of Digital Camera and PC Photo. Call 54430.

FOR SALE

23' BAYLINER with Chevy 350 Volvo outdrive, new heads, exhaust manifolds, water pump, carburetor, 1998 Evinrude four-stroke 15 hp kicker, Lawrence GPS with fishfinder, two radios, two moveable boathouses, double-axle trailer and many extras, \$18,000. Call Mike or Melinda, 56298H or 56599W.

COMPLETE Santa costume, red velvet, with accessories, \$75. Call 55930.

BEAUTIFUL LUGGAGE set, still in box: 25" vertical pullman, red, and 21" duffel, cost \$199, will sell for \$175. Call Cris, 52935.

CHRISTMAS DESIGNS; wire ribbon 50-yard spools; snorkel and fins, brand new, bright pink, \$20 each. Call 54216 and leave a message.

KIDS BIKES, \$15-\$20; assorted plants; assorted snorkel gear, make an offer. Call 51618 or 54747.

GE POT SCRUBBER 700 dishwasher, \$110; Sharp Carousel microwave, black, \$60; two-drawer file cabinet, \$25; Farmer John 2mm suit, \$50; wooden rocking chair, black, \$60; two Impulse snorkels, \$15; BC knife, \$5; fins, \$15; mask, \$25; ladies bike, almost new, \$80; Burley, in-step, \$80; ladies bike, \$40. Call 53488.

PLAYSTATION with two controllers, one dual-shock controller, one memory card and six games, \$200. Call David, 53579.

DIVE GEAR: ScubaPro classic BCD, size X-small, fits up to 120 lbs., ScubaPro

The next boating orientation class is Dec. 6-7, 6-8 p.m., in CRC Room 1. Attendance both nights is required. Register and pay your \$20 fee at Small Boat Marina or Community Activities office during regular hours of operation. Questions? Call Drew, 54394.

MK10 G250 regulator, no dives since rebuild, Air II inflator/octopus, zero dives since rebuild, dive knife, gear bag, Oceanic analog gauge console and weights, all in excellent condition, \$350 for all. Call 52401 after 5 p.m.

MINI-BLINDS for 400 series house, \$20. Call 52475.

RECLINER, dark green, in great shape, \$200. Call 58607 or stop by PBQ Room 103.

KAWASAKI 300js standup jet ski with Rolez wheels trailer, new battery, handle-grip bars, finger-throttle, ride-plate and Hydro-Turf foam mat, extras include ride and safety gear, boat lot and storage lockers, runs great, \$1,000. Call 54555 after 6 p.m. or leave a message.

NINTENDO 64 with five controllers and games: *Star Fox, Bond, War Gods, Mario Cart* and rumble pack; \$250. Call Jeremy, 54168.

PROPANE GAS cylinders (2) for barbecue, \$10 each or best offer; Cannondale aluminum frame bike with stainless steel spokes, \$100 or best offer; Scale piano, new, from Harvard Piano Company in Cincinnati, has been tuned, you move and haul it, \$1,500 or best offer. Call 52295 before 8 p.m.

COMPUTER DESK, light oak finish, L-shaped, \$150; formal dining room table with six all-fabric, pastel-colored chairs. Call 52648.

Christmas Holiday Exchange Dinner



Yokwe Yuk Women's Club annual Christmas Holiday Exchange Dinner is Dec. 9 at the Yokwe Yuk Club. For information or reservations, call Donna, 52459, or Patty, 52797.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

Small Arms Range Notice

The small arms range will be in operation Tuesday, Dec. 5, 8 a.m.-noon. Avoid the hazard area shown below. Questions? Call Jim Warnke, 54452.



H.O. SLALOM WATER ski, 67", mens size 9½ fitted boot, \$150; Jobe slalom water ski, 65", womens size 7 fitted boot, \$100; O'Brien Delta Dart tube to pull behind boat, \$25. Call 54784.

CRIB BEDDING set including comforter, bumper, fitted sheet, lamp and diaper bag in good condition, \$65; wagon, barely used, \$30. Call 52639.

PRO PLAYER golf clubs 1,3,5, drivers 3-9, SW, putter, bag with folding cart plus six

dozen balls and tees, \$115; two 8' throw nets hand-woven in Hawaii, \$175; remote control planes, truck and lots of gear and accessories (will sell separately). All prices negotiable. Call 52617 days.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

REALLIVE Christmas trees from Washington will be sold Saturday, Dec. 9, 5-7 p.m., in the high school courtyard. One entrance for \$20 trees and one entrance for \$35 trees. K-badges required to purchase a tree. \$20 for a natural, unshaped tree, \$35 for a full-bodied, shaped tree. All trees are 5'-6' Douglas Firs. Free delivery by Santa's elves or take home yourself. Office trees need to be sprayed with fire retardant and need to be ordered and paid for in advance at the high school office before close of business Dec. 7. Roi-Namur residents need to make arrangements for purchase and delivery.

KWAJALEIN DANCE Association's Holiday Dance Party is open and free to the community. Join teens and adults who love to dance Sunday, 7-11 p.m., in the MP room. Free group ballroom lesson is 7-8 p.m. Bring a pupu or dessert to share. Appropri-

ate attire required. Questions? Call Donna, 53470.

MARK YOUR calendars for Kwajalein Running Club's New Year's Eve Walk/Run Celebration. Cost with and without T-shirts, and signup sheets, will be available on Macy's porch Monday, Dec. 4, and Monday, Dec. 11. You may also pick up a registration form on the mini-mall bulletin board and drop it off at Qtrs. 430-A after 6 p.m.

MEN'S MONTHLY prayer breakfast will be Monday, 7 a.m., in the Religious Education Building. Newcomers always welcome.

KWAJALEIN Police Department will hold a bicycle auction Dec. 11, 10 a.m., at the police station. If you think you have a bike at the department, you must claim it before Dec. 9. Questions? Call Jim Warnke, 54452.

SUSU'S LEAVING, but not before we send her off Kwaj-style. Join us in bidding her a fond farewell Saturday, Dec. 16, 6 p.m., at Emon Beach main pavilion. Live music, paper products and punch will be provided. Bring a dish to share as follows: A-G, side dish; H-S, main dish; T-Z, dessert. Bring your own drinks. Questions? Call 53331.

SECOND and THIRD grade holiday concert will be Nov. 30, 7 p.m., in the MP room. Second-graders will sing "Six Little Snowflakes," and third-graders will perform "The Binding Tale of Beethoven's Bookworms."

VOLUNTEERS are always needed and welcomed at the Bargain Bazaar. Questions? Call Becky, 53140.

WILL THE person who bought a Pioneer laser disc player call 51618 or 54747. You have the wrong remote control.

KWAJALEIN SWIM Team awards ceremony will be Sunday, Dec. 3, 1 p.m., at Emon Beach Pavilion #1. Bring a dessert to share.

KWAJ KWILTERS holiday party and Yankee gift swap will be Tuesday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m., in CAC Room 7. Bring a gift worth \$10 or less if you wish to participate. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. Questions? Call Jan, 53003, or Joan, 52534.

COME SEE the golden cowry in the window of the Mic Shop, or better still, make a bid on this rare shell.

ATTENTION QUILTERS: Kwaj Kwilters will present an island quilt show in February. Volunteers are needed. Sign-up sheets are available at the Kwaj Kwilter meeting Dec. 5. Questions? Call Brenda, 54364.

VETERINARIAN from Honolulu will be on island through Dec. 5. For an appointment, call Vet Services, 52017. Veterinary Clinic hours are 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 6-8 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays. Bag on board (poopy bags) are available again. New cat toys and disposable scratching posts with catnip are in stock.

PTO
will have
a gift-wrapping
table at Macy's
Sunday, Dec. 3
6-8 p.m.
and Monday,
Dec. 4 and 11,
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
For information,
Call Annette,
54322, or
Vannessa, 54577.

See you at the movies!

Saturday

Babes in Toyland (1961, G)

Mary Contrary plans to marry Tom Piper in the heart of Mother Goose Village, but the villain covets Mary for himself and orders his bungling henchmen to do away with Tom. That's just the start of a series of misadventures in this Disney adaption of Victor Herbert's operetta involving fairytale characters. (Annette Funicello) (105 minutes)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Hollow Man (New Release, R)

In this sci-fi thriller, a man and a woman must fend off a killer whom they cannot see. In his rush to success, a scientist tests an invisibility formula on himself. Unfortunately, the side effects turn him into a homicidal maniac. (Kevin Bacon, Elisabeth Shue, Josh Brolin) (114 minutes)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Loser (New Release, PG-13)

A bright but socially inept college freshman finds a soulmate in a fellow student who is forced to work as a waitress in a strip club to pay for school. She teaches him how to be cool and he tries to be her knight in shining armor. (Jason Biggs, Mena Suvari) (95 minutes)
Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Meet Me in St. Louis (Classic, 1944, B&W)

The Smith family patriarch is thinking about uprooting his family to New York, scuttling his daughter's romance with a neighborhood boy and causing general grief for the rest of the household. (Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien, Mary Astor, Tom Drake, June Lockhart) (113 minutes)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Loser (New Release, PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Hollow Man (New Release, R)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Babes in Toyland (1961, G)

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Monday

Babes in Toyland (1961, G)

Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

Hollow Man (New Release, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

The Bigej Express

Small Boat Marina supervisor Drew Van Voorhees replaces the cover from one of the new Honda 90hp motors on a 22-foot Boston Whaler. Each of the four-stroke engines weighs 400 pounds. The boat was put in the water last week.

Everyone bags a turkey at KSC underwater hunt

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Twenty turkeys lurked in the lagoon between Emon Beach and North Point awaiting hunters clad in scuba gear to pluck them from the water. The third annual Kwajalein Scuba Club Underwater Turkey Hunt, held Nov. 19, brought out 10 two-man teams. "The small craft advisory got us a few more divers," said Ivy Springer, KSC public relations officer. "We picked up a few at the tank house

who were going to do walk-in dives." Earlier that morning, Maryellen and Tom Gibson hid the "turkeys," or brightly painted yellow wine corks. "Each yellow cork is worth two turkeys," Springer said, adding that "bachelors who don't have a place to cook their turkeys ... [could get] a gift certificate for that much groceries." Each team was given an hour to capture their turkeys. Some succeeded within a few minutes, while others took the full hour searching.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: East at 8 to 13 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny with isolated showers.
Winds: East at 8 to 13 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Temperature: Tonight's low 79°
Tomorrow's high 86°
November rain total: 5.47"
Annual rain total: 85.69"
Annual deviation: -7.23"
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 November 28	0646/1826	0823/2018 New Moon	0510, 4.6' 1723, 5.7'	1101, 0.7' 2347, 0.7'
Wednesday November 29	0647/1826	0914/2107	0540, 4.4' 1753, 5.5'	1129, 0.9'
Thursday November 30	0647/1827	1003/2157	0612, 4.2' 1824, 5.2'	0020, 1.0' 1159, 1.2'
Friday December 1	0647/1827	1050/2246	0646, 3.9' 1858, 4.8'	0055, 1.3' 1230, 1.5'