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Commander offers Thanksgiving greeting, honors armed services

We are, once again, entering the holiday season. We celebrate Thanksgiving on Thursday — and Christmas, Hanukkah, and New Year's will soon be here. Although we may live far from our families and homes, we enjoy the holidays and are thankful for our good health, our family, and our good friends. And, especially



Col. Gary K. McMillen
USAKA/KMR
Commander

this year, with the last days of the 20th century, we look forward to the new millennium with anticipation, enthusiasm and with soaring spirits.

Thanksgiving is that wonderful day each year that we gather with family and friends to celebrate the founding and building of our great nation and give thanks to those that have provided us with the blessings of peace, prosperity, freedom and liberty that we enjoy as Americans.

With our rejoicing on Thanksgiving Day, let us also remember the men and women in our armed forces who serve far from home and have, with

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Luncheon at Yuk to top off Native American month

By Barbara Johnson

On Nov. 1, President Clinton proclaimed November National American Indian Heritage Month.

On Kwajalein, the month is being celebrated in several ways. A full room of diners enjoyed a Native American buffet on Family Night Nov. 18. The menu included Zuni stew, Pueblo barbecued pork roast, Dakota meat pie, corn pudding, yams and pecans.

Throughout the month, Café Pacific and Three Palms Snack *(See FOOD, page 3)*

Job Corps focuses on community projects



Alihda William, Job Corps trainee, tends to the gardens recently put together by the Job Corps.

From pumpkins to posters, trainees volunteer their time

Story and photo by KW Hillis

Each cleanup at Beach Park on Ebeye, carving pumpkins and drawing scary posters for the Halloween Haunted House and landscaping the Kwajalein site grounds of the Hawaii Job Corps. These are all projects that the Job Corps trainees have participated in over the last three months.

Ruby Butterworth, Kwajalein site manager of Job Corps, said, "We are interested in the students learning to give back more to the community they live in. The students work on the community projects on a volunteer-only basis on their days and evenings off. They have to get special permission [by USAKA] to be here after hours or on weekends."

The trainees volunteer their extra time, but they don't have a lot available. According to the Hawaii Job Corps Center Kwajalein Site 1999 Trainee Handbook, the students are required to "work hard and stay focused on your training."

Just to get into the training program takes a lot of

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Commander passes on holiday wishes ...

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steadfast devotion and service, assumed the burden of keeping our nation free. I hope that all Americans pause to give thanks for the finest force for peace the world has ever seen.

Each of us can be an instrument of blessing to those we touch this Thanksgiving Day and every day of the year. I encourage all the people of Kwajalein to express heartfelt gratitude for the blessings of life to one another and to reach out in friendship to our brothers and sisters of our host nation.

On this special holiday, I wish each and every member of our Kwajalein and Roi-Namur communities a joyous Thanksgiving. I thank each of you for who you are and for the outstanding work you do for America.

God bless you and your families.

Junior Boys Basketball Post-season Tournament

Friday

5:30 p.m. Junior Spartans/B&S Hoopsters
6:45 p.m. Ruff Ryders/winner of 5:30 game

The Kwajalein Hourglass

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Kom ruwainene

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

Bill and Shelby Edwards arrived recently from Huntsville, Ala., for their second tour at Kwaj. The first was from 1990-94.

Bill is acquisition specialist for METAVEC Corp.

They say, "Delighted to be back! Pleased to see the improvement in facilities. Disappointed the scheduled island buses are no longer in service, particularly since it has rained every day since we arrived."

Chris Heydinger recently arrived from Naples, Fla.

He is golf course superintendent. "With only one day under my belt here, I am happy to both have found the people friendly and the island larger than I imagined (especially biking the perimeter road)," he said on arrival.

Todd and Karen Seitz, with children, Kelly and Chad, arrived recently from Grafenwohr, Germany.

Todd is USAKA Community Services retail operations specialist.

They say it's "hot and humid but very pretty."

Dr. Thomas Tesch came to Kwaj from Leavenworth, Kan. His wife, Nancy, will join him soon.

He is the chief dental officer at Kwajalein Dental Clinic.

About his move to Kwaj, he says, "This could be one of the smartest things I have done in my life."

Thanksgiving Day Holiday Hours

Thursday, Nov. 25

Unless otherwise noted, Wednesday and Friday hours are normal operating hours.

KWAJALEIN

Community Activities

Beaches

Coral Sands Buddy system at all times
Camp Hamilton ... Buddy system at all times
Emon 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
-Friday 12-6 p.m.
-Saturday 12-3 p.m.

Bowling Center Closed
CRC Gym 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Raquetball Courts 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Gear Locker Closed
Golf Course Sunrise to sunset
Golf Driving Range Closed Wed., Thurs.
Golf Pro Shop Closed
Hobby Shop Closed
Photo Lab Closed
Ivey Gym 8 a.m.- 1 p.m.
Library Closed
Marina 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Pools

Adult Buddy system at all times
Family Closed
-Friday 12 p.m.-6 p.m.
UPRC 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Youth Center Closed
Wednesday 3-6 p.m., 7-10 p.m.
Friday 3-6 p.m., 7-10 p.m.

Hourglass

Food Services

Yokwe Yuk Club (dining) Closed
Yokwe Yuk Club (lunch) Closed
Yokwe Yuk Club (bar) 4:30-11 p.m.
Three Palms Snack Bar Closed
Delivery 4:30-9 p.m.
Oceanview Bar 4:30-9 p.m.
Country Club 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sunrise Bakery 7-11 a.m.
Checkpoint Snack Bar (DSC) Closed
Enra Food Truck Closed
Café Pacific
Breakfast 7-9 a.m.
Thanksgiving Dinner
-Unaccompanied only 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
-Community meal 1:30-6 p.m.

Merchandising

Macy's and Macy's West Closed
Surfway Closed
Ten-Ten 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Laundry Closed
Beauty/Barber Shops Closed
Tape Escape Closed
Self-Help Closed Wed.-Thurs.
Trash Pick-up Friday
Continental Travel Agency Closed
Bank of Guam Closed
Post Office Closed
Hospital/Dental Services Emergencies only
Sick call: Fri., 8:15-10:30 a.m.; 1-3:30 p.m.

ROI-NAMUR

Gimbels 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Community Activities
Library Closed
Gear Locker Closed
Hobby Shop Closed
Small Boat Marina Closed Tues.-Thurs.
Golf Course Sunrise to Sunset
Post Office Closed
Bank of Guam Closed Wed.-Thurs.
Food Services
Outrigger Bar 5-11 p.m.
Roi Snack Bar Closed
Café Roi

Breakfast 7-9 a.m.
Brunch 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Thanksgiving Dinner 5-6:45 p.m.

Santa's mailbox



will be at the post office
Nov. 22-Dec. 6.

Santa's waiting to read your letters. Kids, be sure to include a return address so Santa can write back to you.

Power switch expected to conserve some energy

By Peter Rejcek

So where were you when the lights went out on Kwajalein?

In an effort to conserve energy on Kwaj, the utilities department will be making some changes to the power distribution system, or the "grid" as they call it. Power will be temporarily cut off to a number of island facilities on Nov. 29.

Private quarters will not be affected by the power outage, according to Kevin Ehart, utilities manager.

"The reason we're making this change is to conserve energy, specifically fuel," Ehart said.

Next Monday, workers will switch Kwajalein Hospital to a different electrical feeder. Ehart explained the hospital is currently on the same feeder as a number of other facilities that are less critical in regards to sudden power loss. Because electric-

ity is critical to the hospital but not necessarily to many of the other buildings, the switch will allow the hospital to keep power in an emergency or in the case of a problem — as it does now — but cut off non-essential areas.

"By making this change, we will be able to supply island power at night, during low demand, with two generating units instead of the three it takes now," Ehart explained.

Those buildings that will temporarily lose power include the Kwaj Lodge, Memorial Chapel, the Richardson Theater, the Adult Pool, several Echo Pier facilities, the snack bar at the DSC, and a host of other buildings. No residences will be affected.

The switch is expected to save energy, though Ehart said it is too early to say how much fuel the island will

save. A sophisticated fuel metering system is currently being installed at the power plant. It will allow the utility department to accurately determine fuel savings.

On average, the Kwajalein Power Plant burns 430,000 gallons of diesel fuel per month.

"We use a lot of fuel, and we are doing everything possible to conserve where we can," Ehart noted, adding consumption varies according to the island's population, as well as the climate.

The power outage will last about four hours in most cases, beginning at 6:30 a.m. Several facilities — Project Planning and Control, RSE Finance and the WIP Warehouse — are expected to be without power for about 13 hours.

Questions regarding this outage can be directed to the power plant, 53139.

Food from the Americas shaped world cuisine ...

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Bar are adding Native American food selections to their menus.

And, to cap the month, a Native American luncheon will be held at the Yokwe Yuk Club Nov. 30 at 11:30 a.m. Third graders from Madelain Westermann's class will perform a song, a poem and a dance interpretation. The program begins at 11:40 a.m.

The luncheon menu, prepared by executive chef Bob Baker, includes mikodissimin (pea and potato soup), Navajo shredded beef taco, chicken braised in ancho chile gravy and Zuni fry bread with avocado salsa. For dessert: Indian summer berry cobbler. Reservations are recommended.

Many of the foods now enjoyed throughout the world have their origins in the Americas. The potato, the turkey, the tomato, maize, avocados, pineapples, lima beans, scarlet runners, chocolate, peanuts, vanilla, red and green peppers, as well as tobacco and chewing gum, were contributed by the Americas to the diet of the rest of the world.

Most of these were from Central and South America.

From North American Indians, the early settlers learned how to grow and cook maize (Indian corn), how to make a clambake and how to barbecue. Hominy, succotash, and cornpone were common foods adapted

Foods originating in the Americas

potato	peanuts
turkey	vanilla
tomato	red peppers
maize	green peppers
avocados	"French" beans
pineapples	
lima beans	Also:
scarlet runners	tobacco
chocolate	chewing gum

by the early settlers.

President Clinton's proclamation said, in part, "Ours is a nation inextricably linked to the histories of the many peoples who first inhabited this great land. Everywhere around us are reminders of the legacy of America's first inhabitants. Their

history speaks to us through the names of our cities, lakes, and rivers; the food on our tables; the magnificent ruins of ancient communities; and, most important, the lives of the people who retain the cultural, spiritual, linguistic and kinship bonds that have existed for millennia.

"As we reflect on the heritage of American Indians, Alaska Natives, and Native Hawaiians, we also reaffirm our commitment to fostering a prosperous future for native youth and children.

"... In working together to shape a brighter future for Indian Country, we must not lose sight of the rich history of Native Americans.

"Just weeks ago, the Smithsonian Institution broke ground on the National Mall for the National Museum of the American Indian. This wonderful facility will preserve and celebrate the art, history and culture of America's indigenous peoples.

"It is also fitting that the first U.S. dollar coin of the new millennium will bear the likeness of Sacajawea and her infant son — an image that captures the importance of our shared history."

New group forms

Al-Anon offers help to families

By Barbara Johnson

After an absence of several years, an Al-Anon group was formed recently at Kwajalein. Initiated by psychologist Theo Riley, the group meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Building. The first meeting was Nov. 9.

Al-Anon is a group for anyone whose life has been adversely affected by someone else's drinking problem.

"It is a peer support group, not a therapy session," Riley explained.

"It's a place to meet, with the format to deal with problems with friends or family members who are affected by alcohol. It provides a fellowship," she added.

Although the meetings are organized by Riley, "it is a leaderless group."

The meetings are open. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend — one meeting, all meetings, off and on or continuously.

What is Al-Anon?

The Al-Anon Family Groups are a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who, by sharing their experiences and strength, hope to solve their common problems.

Although it began in the U.S., Al-Anon is now a worldwide organization. It offers a self-help recovery program for families and friends of alcoholics, whether or not the alcoholic seeks help or even recognizes that he or she has a drinking problem.

Membership is voluntary. Members participate in sharing experiences and give mutual support, protected by a policy of anonymity.

What it is not

Al-Anon is not a religious or political organization, or a counseling agency. Neither is it a treatment center or allied with any other organization offering treatment. There are no dues for membership; it is self-supporting through voluntary contributions.

So far, the meetings at Kwaj have been "topic" meetings. Someone in the group suggests a relevant topic.

Then, using related readings, the group discusses the topic, sharing personal experiences.

"We have found that everyone benefits from others' experiences," Riley said.

History of Al-Anon

Al-Anon began with the wives of early Alcoholics Anonymous members, who, realizing their own need for change, began to meet while their husbands were at AA meetings. They talked about their own difficulties and tried to help each other find solutions.

By 1948, about 87 such groups or individuals asked to be listed in AA's directory. Many of these isolated groups eventually unified under the name, "Al-Anon Family Groups."

Al-Anon has modified the Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions from Alcoholics Anonymous.

Although spiritually oriented, the Twelve Steps and Traditions are not based on a specific religious discipline. They embrace non-religious ethical and moral thought, as well.

The Twelve Steps are designed for the personal and spiritual growth of those who are willing to follow the program, while the Twelve Traditions are a pattern to guide the Al-Anon groups.

Many members have discovered that these guides have a wider usefulness than just in coping with alcoholism.

"Many of us came to Al-Anon to sober up an alcoholic; others came to keep the sober alcoholic happy. Instead, we learned how to face the problems of living, or having lived, with alcoholism and to correct the way we react to these problems. In fact, we learned a better way of life," an Al-Anon member wrote in "Al-Anon's Twelve Steps and Traditions."

Alcoholics Anonymous groups also meet regularly on Kwaj and Roi. On Kwaj, they meet in Building 932, Sundays at 10:30 a.m., Wednesdays at 7 p.m., and Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. On Roi, meetings are at Trailer 8311, Tuesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m.

Native American
Books at the
Grace Sherwood Library



November is Native American Month. In recognition of this event, the Grace Sherwood Library has compiled a list of books related to the rich culture of America's native people.

Adult Collection

Great North American Indians: Profiles in Life and Leadership by Frederick Dockstader (Short biographies of famous Native Americans)

Tribes of the Southern Plains, Time Life, editor

Custer Died for Your Sins by Vine DeLoria (A shocking story of wasted lives, twisted legend and broken promises)

We Talk, You Listen: New Tribes, New Turf by Vine DeLoria (Advice and predictions from a Native American)

Crazy Horse by Larry McMurtry (Biography)

American Indian Prose and Poetry: An Anthology, Margot Astrov, editor

Crafts From North American Indian Arts: Techniques, Designs and Contemporary Applications by Mary Lou Stribling

The Girl Who Married a Ghost and Other Tales From the North American Indian by Edward S. Curtis (Legends and tales illustrated with photographs)

Kachinas: the Barry Goldwater Collection at the Heard Museum by Barton Wright (Significance of the figures with color photo illustrations)

Young People's Collection

The Earliest Americans by Helen Roney Sattler

Keepers of the Earth: Native American Stories and Environmental Activities for Children by Michael Caduto

Navajo Code Talkers by Nathan Aaseng (Concerns WWII Navajo code talkers in the Pacific)

Hawaii next stop for Job Corps' young students ...

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focus.

First, an applicant has to be interviewed by Jallo Tokeak, Job Corps recruiter on Ebeye. Applicants already have to be familiar with English and are tested for their level of competency, since the trainees are only allowed to speak English while at the center. They must be from a low-income family and must require job skills to get a job. In addition, they must be between 16 and 24 years of age to qualify.

Butterworth added that if the applicant's English skills are inadequate they are allowed to apply again.

Once accepted into the program, the work has just begun. The list of rules and requirements, which each trainee has to learn and follow, is prodigious.

"I see [Job Corps] as one of very few answers for low-income young people that works. Attendance [at the Kwaj Job Corps] is good. They are motivated to come." Butterworth said. "We don't have a problem with dropouts. We only lose trainees if the reason for their leaving is out of their control, such as family problems."

The low dropout rate is amazing considering the long days packed with English, math, reading and health and social wellness classes. In addition to the classes, the trainees are learning every minute of the day to work and live in a lifestyle that has radically different customs.

In addition to their daily classes, the trainees visit offices on Kwaj to familiarize themselves with different types of jobs. The classes are scheduled to visit the Post Office in the next few weeks. They also receive visits from the Human Resources Office to help them prepare for their future careers.

"I talk to them about good work habits — the importance of attendance and productivity," said Jack Riordan, manager of RMI employee relations.



Ineke Marmaduke (standing), Job Corps instructor, introduces her English as a Second Language (ESL) class to a book, *Paddle to the Sea*, about the mid-western U.S.

Even with all the classes and continuous learning, the students enthusiastically volunteer for available special projects.

"In Hawaii or the U.S., there are a lot of community projects available ... here you have to use some imagination. The landscaping project [on Job Corps grounds] may be a project that will be offered to other locations

ter. The training program lasts two years and can be extended if the trainees enter college or advanced training. The trainees can select up to two of the following training programs: home health aide, landscape gardener, cook, painter, electrician, automotive, building and apartment maintenance, clerical, and computer operator.

Many of the trainees end up taking jobs in Hawaii or moving to the United States. Washington, Arkansas and Oregon are a few of the states that have growing Marshallese communities. But some of the students do return home to their families and work on Kwajalein.

One such Job Corps graduate is Boena "Bo" Bijrok, secretary of project planning and control department. Bijrok, who attended Job Corps training from 1996 to 1998, has been working at his current location for seven months.

"The job skills which he acquired through Job Corps are a definite plus on his resumé and help him everyday on the job," Riordan said.

But Bijrok uses more than just the on-the-job skills he acquired.

"I work [on a volunteer basis] with community activities on Ebeye. I help schedule activities," Bijrok said.

Butterworth noted, "Giving back to the community is definitely an integral part of the Job Corps training."

The Job Corps program, which is jointly run by USAKA/KMR and the Department of Labor, has been on Kwajalein since 1989.

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In Hawaii or the U.S., there are a lot of community projects available ... here you have to use some imagination.
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— Ruby Butterworth
Job Corps site manager

on Kwajalein," Butterworth noted.

Riordan added, "The hope is that each individual not only takes their paycheck back to their community, but also contributes in other ways to that same community."

After three months on Kwajalein, the trainees who are ready are transferred to the Hawaii Job Corps cen-

Classified Ads and Community Notices

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY, Human Resources. Full-time position. Individual will be responsible for general secretarial duties including, but not limited to, filing, typing, phone coverage, answering basic HR inquiries, as well as directing the flow of employees/customers coming to the office. Individual must have experience with computers, including MS Word and Excel, as well as excellent verbal and written communication skills. For more information or to submit an application or resumé, call HR, Nancy, 53705.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Dental Clinic. Full-time position. Individual will be responsible for preparing and filling impression materials; cleaning and sterilizing equipment between appointments; exposing, developing and preparing X-rays for review; preparing patient files and recording procedures performed, as well as other clerical duties. Individual will be required to undergo a criminal history background check. For more information or to submit an application/resumé, call HR, Nancy, 53705.

SECRETARY, Instrumentation. Full-time position. Individual will be responsible for general office duties, including scheduling personnel transportation and preparing work orders. Good written and verbal communication skills are required, as well as knowledge of MS Word and Excel. For more information or to submit a resumé, call HR, Nancy, 53705.

DATA ENTRY ASSISTANT, Security. Full-time position. Individual will be responsible for assisting in data entry of security applications and questionnaires for public trust and national security positions. Individual will also be required to interface with federal, state and local law enforcement, as well as investigative and judicial agencies. Experience in MS Word, Excel and PowerPoint a must. For more information or to submit a resumé, call HR, Nancy, 53705.

CONFIGURATION ASSISTANT, GBRP. Part-time position. Individual will be responsible for creating and maintaining various engineering databases and documentation, including engineering logbooks for missions and tests and backup operations for all computer systems. Individual should be proficient in PC and VAX database management tools. For more information or to submit a resumé, call HR, Nancy, 53705.

Macy's

Special orders for Hawaiian heirloom jewelry for Christmas delivery will be taken at Macy's through Dec. 1. For more information, call 32143.

GS-06 AUTOMATION ASSISTANTS, USAKA/KMR. Positions currently available. Computer knowledge and clerical abilities a must. For more information, call Terry Morton, 54417.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to the KLS general manager. Full-time position. Individual will be responsible for administrative support for the general manager. Individual must be able to handle confidential and sensitive matters for upper-level management support in all aspects of proprietary information, contracts, subcontracts, CDRLs, weekly/monthly activity reports and award fee preparation by exercising a high degree of discretion and judgment. Individual must have well-developed written and oral communication skills, as well as excellent computer skills, with proficiency in MS Word, Excel and PowerPoint. All interested candidates should submit an application to HR, Nancy, 53705.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN, Medical Dept. Full-time position. Individual will be responsible for preparing, packaging, labeling and distributing medication doses as prescribed by the physicians; maintaining patient profiles and maintaining inventory of drugs and supplies. Individual must be familiar with MS Office and Excel. Selected individual will be required to undergo a criminal history background check. Submit an application to HR, Nancy, 53705.

INVENTORY MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST, Merchandising Dept. Full-time position. Individual will initiate purchase of basic stock and non-stock items, make procurement assortment decisions and monitor progress and status of orders through the procurement and shipping cycle. Gold+ computer knowledge and experience required. Good written and oral communication skills a must. Submit application to HR, Nancy, 53705.

COORDINATOR, Retail Merchandising Dept. Full-time position. Seeking an individual with Microsoft Word and Excel experience who will be responsible for all weekly and monthly reports, special orders, special projects, advertising, flyers, some secretarial duties, maintaining office files and answering phones. Submit application or resumé to HR, Nancy, 53705.

TEACHERS, College of the Marshall Islands (CMI). Paid positions, full-time and part-time. Especially need someone to teach computer programming classes. For more information, call Jeff Jones, 52188.

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

WANTED

SOAP and SHAMPOO for the donation box in Grace Sherwood Library.

HOUSE-SITTING situation for my sister and husband in a house, trailer or BQ room, Dec. 28 through Jan. 7. They are good with

Small Arms Range Notice

The small arms range will be in operation tomorrow, 7 a.m. to noon. Avoid the hazard area shown below.



pets and plants. Call Luz or Charles, 53718 or 53307.

SERVICES OFFERED

GOING AWAY for the holidays? I am a responsible adult who would like to house-sit. References available. Call 53875.

LOST

GREEN BACKPACK at Café Pacific Tuesday, Nov. 16. Reward offered. Call 51161.

CHILD'S WALLET, black, contained \$50, possibly on golf course. Call 53876.

10" STUFFED DALMATION at the chapel or Religious Education Building Sunday, Nov. 14. Call Molly, 52379.

BIKE ODOMETER, yellow, 146 miles on it, Tuesday, Nov. 16. Call 52661.

TWO KEYS on a green rope chain in PBQ or soccer field area by Café Pacific. Very important. Call 52640.

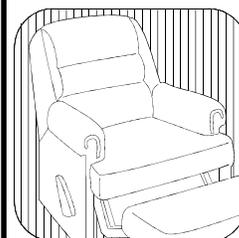
KWAJALEIN KEY chain with two keys and a peach-colored watch, in CRC Room 6. Call 53523.

FOUND

SKIM BOARD at Emon Beach Monday, Nov. 15. Call 53500 to identify.

KWAJALEIN POLICE Dept. found property section currently has a gold chain, a gold ring/band, two adult-size Huffy bicycles and one child-size bicycle. If you are missing such items and have not contacted found property, call Tom Myers, 54452 or 54445 (messages).

Macy's



Special orders for well-known brands of sofas, sleep-sofas and recliners will be taken at the Retail Office through Dec. 1. Hours are 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

For more information, call 53308.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

HOCKEY STICK by high school. Call 55501.

FOR SALE

EPSON STYLUS 600 printer with one black and two color ink cartridges, \$150; La-Z-Boy rocker/recliner, powder blue, \$250; Ashworth men's golf shoes, size 9½, worn twice, \$20; Braun cappuccino/espresso maker and espresso set, \$25. Call 54109.

PENTIUM 166 MHZ computer, 32xCD-ROM 48 MG RAM, 15" monitor, ready for KLS free Internet access, just plug it in and dial up the net, software and games included, \$700 or best offer. Call 54109.

SIX ROLLS of bamboo fencing, good shape, \$50 or best offer; work bench, heavy duty, with drawers and power strip, \$50. Call 52309 after 4:30 p.m.

KENMORE DISHWASHER, three years old, wood grain top, \$350; workout center with 150 lbs. of weights, includes leg curl, butterfly station, armpress station and lat bar, \$200; TV swivel cabinet with VCR tape storage, \$40. Call 52602.

THREE WOODEN folding tables, good for small projects and TV snacks, new, 19" x 14½" x 26" high, \$15 each or \$35 for all.

FULL-SIZE white wicker headboard; white wicker hope chest; white wicker hanging shelves; two 20" round tables with burgundy chintz tablecloths; two four-drawer white laminated chest of drawers, \$350 for all or make an offer on pieces; TV stand with three shelves, \$50. Call 52845 and leave a message.

CALLAWAY GREAT BIG Bertha Hawkeye titanium driver, stiff shaft, 8° loft, used twice, paid \$400, will sell for only \$225. Call Brian, 54268.

WOMEN'S SMALL BCD, excellent condition, \$175; women's small fins, \$35; large equipment bag, \$20; pine shelf unit, unassembled, never used, \$100. Call 52699.

COMPUTER: PC-386, 16MHZ, 80MB, 5.25" and 3.5" floppy, two printers, games, DOS, word processor, no monitor, works fine, \$50 or best offer. Call 52664.

NINTENDO GAME BOY and three games, \$130; DVD movies, \$15 each; Nintendo 64 games, \$40; Nintendo 64 console, \$120. Call Mike, 52929W or 53766H after 5 p.m.

TRAILER VENETIAN blinds: Two walnut for door windows, \$10 each; one for kitchen window; one black custom bathroom cabinet, \$10. Call 51685H or 52137W.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

PROTESTANT CONGREGATION of the Island Memorial Chapel will host a Thanksgiving eve service tomorrow at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

THERE WILL be a quarterly boat lot inspection through Nov. 30. Questions? Call Trea, 53643.

FRIDAY, NOV. 26: Millican Family Pool will be open noon-6 p.m.; Emon Beach will have a lifeguard on duty noon-6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26: Emon Beach will have a lifeguard on duty noon-3 p.m.

ARE YOU CONCERNED about the use of alcohol by a friend or family member? Al-Anon meets every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Building.

WORSHIP WITH a group of Christians with the goal of restoring the New Testament church by using the Bible as their only guide. Services are Sundays, 10:45-11:45 a.m., in CRC Room 1. Bible classes are Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m., in the Religious Education Building.

GEORGE SEITZ Elementary School store will be open Dec. 2, 6-9 p.m., in room 17. Adults only. Special items not normally sold will be on sale.

GIRL SCOUTS will be selling official pocket planners tomorrow, 3:30-5 p.m., in front of Surfway.

NEXT ISLAND ORIENTATION briefing for new arrivals and dependents over 10 years of age will be tomorrow, 8:30-11:30 a.m., in CAC Room 6. Questions? Call Jack Martindale, 51134.

KWAJ KWILTERS meeting will be tonight, 7 p.m., in CAC Room 7. The agenda will include fabric swap, show and tell, round robins, share quilting books and catalogs. Questions? Call Brenda, 54364.

SHOWCASE YOUR home this holiday season for an evening of cheer and friendship. Yokwe Yuk Women's Club annual Holiday Tour of Homes will be Dec. 20. Call Eve Cran, 51704, to schedule your home for this event. Tickets will be on sale at the mini-mall porch beginning Nov. 29.

QUARTERLY SIGNUPS will be held Dec. 6, 10 a.m., in the CRC office. Pool reservations will be taken at the pool office, Dec. 6, at noon. Quarterly sign ups are for requests longer than two-week durations. Reservations will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Questions? Call 52491.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY. USAKA Draft Document of Environmental Protection for installation and operation of water treatment plant, Meck Island. The U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll (USAKA) Environmental Standards require that the operating parameters of USAKA activities with the potential to affect the public health and environment must be defined in a Document of Environmental Protection (DEP). The standards further provide that regulatory agencies and the public be allowed to review and comment on the draft DEP. A draft DEP has been developed by USAKA for the installation and operation of a new water treatment plant on Meck Island. The DEP ensures protection of the public and the environment during both construction and opera-

★ This week ★
at the
Yokwe Yuk Lounge



Friday
DJ Steve McGrew plays music from the '60s, '70s, '80s and '90s 7-11 p.m.



Tonight
Tuesday night football 7 p.m. Raiders/Broncos. Free pupus.



Saturday
Rich Feagler plays the top hits from the '70s, '80s and '90s 8 p.m.-1 a.m.



Sunday
Dance night with special guest DJ Michelle Murray mixing it up with R&B, acid house and club dance music.

tion. Monitoring, reporting, notification and records-keeping procedures are stipulated in the document. The public is invited to review and comment on the Draft DEP. This Draft DEP and the USAKA Environmental Standards are available for review at Grace Sherwood Library, Roi-Namur Library and Alele Museum and Library. Questions regarding the DEP can be directed to: Dr. Donald Ott, USAKA Environmental Coordinator, USAKA, 805-355-4218. Written comments can be directed to: Commander, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll, Attn: SMDC-AC-K-IE-V, P.O. Box 26, APO AP 96555-2526. A period of at least 30 days will be provided for public comment. Comments should be postmarked no later than Nov. 30, 1999.

See you at the movies!

Saturday

Inspector Gadget (New Release) (PG)

This live-action adaptation of the television cartoon series stars Matthew Broderick as the hapless detective. He is blown to pieces while chasing the villainous Claw (Rupert Everett) and a sexy surgeon puts Gadget back together with all sorts of bionic gizmos.

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Haunting (New Release) (PG-13)

Researchers gather for the weekend at an old New England house to decide whether or not a ghost lives there. (Liam Neeson, Catherine Zeta-Jones)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Bowfinger (New Release) (PG-13)

Steve Martin is a down-and-out movie producer who is desperate to make a movie with Eddie Murphy, who doesn't want anything to do with the project. This comedy had been compared to Martin's "Roxanne." (Robert Downey Jr., Heather Graham)

Tradewinds Theater, Roi-Namur, 8 p.m.

Sunday

A Christmas Carol (Classic) (NR, 1938)

This 1938 film version of Charles Dickens' Christmas classic is a better-than-average retelling of Scrooge's transformation from greedy malcontent to altruistic businessman.

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Bowfinger (New Release) (PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 9:30 p.m.

The Haunting (New Release) (PG-13)

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

Inspector Gadget (New Release) (PG)

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

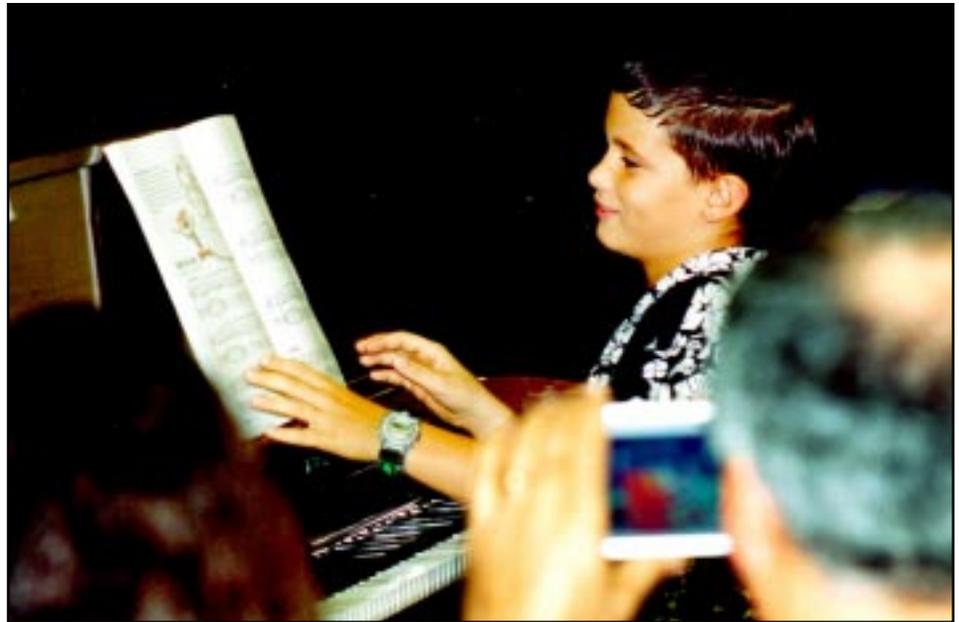
Monday

Inspector Gadget (New Release) (PG)

Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

The Haunting (New Release) (PG-13)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.



A musical moment on film

Jacob Conrad is caught on film while playing "When the Saints (Go Marching In)" on the piano during last Friday night's Kwajalein Music Recital in the high school multi-purpose room. Other students who performed included Lani Brown (piano), Michael Grant (piano), Ryan Abouzahra (piano), Daniel Conrad (piano), Stacey Sargent (piano), Amber Banducci (guitar), Sarah Holzrichter (piano), Danika Jensen (vocal, accompanied by Ryan Mawhar on piano), Kevin Cohen and Danny Robey (clarinet duet), Amber Banducci (vocal, accompanied by Angela Banducci on piano) and Jesse Henstock (horn solo, accompanied by Ryan Mawhar on piano).

(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Mark your calendars

The Hourglass will publish Saturday, Nov. 27, instead of Friday, Nov. 26, due to the holiday.

Special holiday meal set for Thanksgiving

Unaccompanied personnel and families will be treated to a special Thanksgiving meal at Café Pacific on Thursday. Meals will begin at 11:30 a.m. for bachelors, and the dining hall will open up to the entire community beginning at 1:30 p.m.

WEATHER Courtesy of Aeromet	Sun • Moon • Tides				
<p>Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy with a couple showers.</p> <p>Winds: Northeast to east-northeast at 14 to 20 knots, with higher gusts near showers.</p> <p>Tomorrow: Partly to mostly sunny with a shower or two.</p> <p>Winds: East-northeast at 12 to 18 knots, with higher gusts near showers.</p> <p>Temperature: Tonight's low 77° Tomorrow's high 85°</p> <p>Annual rain total: 77.92"</p> <p>Annual deviation: -13.23"</p> <p><i>Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.</i></p> <p><i>Forecasts available online: www.kmr-wx.com</i></p>					
	Tuesday November 23	Sunrise/set /1826	Moonrise/set 1829/ Full moon	High Tide	Low Tide
	Wednesday November 24	0645/1827	1928/0720	0432, 5.3' 1650, 6.3'	1030, 0.2' 2313, 0.1'
	Thursday November 25	0646/1827	2030/0824	0512, 5.1' 1729, 6.2'	1107, 0.3' 2355, 0.2'
	Friday November 26	0646/1827	2132/0927	0553, 4.8' 1809, 5.9'	1145, 0.6'
	Saturday November 27	0647/1827	2233/1028	0636, 4.4' 1852, 5.5'	0040, 0.6' 1224, 1.0'