

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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## The Way it Was



(Photo courtesy of USAKA Host Nation)

Marshallese living in the mid-atoll corridor are loaded onto a boat bound for Ebeye in this 1965 photo from the USAKA Host Nation archives.

## Lindborg creating visual history of Ebeye

By Barbara Johnson  
Feature Writer

It's still a work in progress, but when it is complete the project will fill a gap in recorded Marshallese history. For the first time a traveling poster display will bring the history of Ebeye to life visually and make it accessible to Americans and Marshallese alike.

The Ebeye Story shows in text and reproduced historical photos the history of Ebeye, from its early habitation by Marshallese through Japanese occupation to the present. The poster series is the creation of Cris Lindborg, director of exhibits at the Marshallese Cultural Center. With three posters completed, Lindborg said that the project is about half done, and should be finished in the next month or so.

"There's so much to do in terms of recapturing history. It hasn't been popularized so people can take a look at it and understand, catch an

overview of history," Lindborg said, adding, "Especially for a museum like ours, we want to [present it so people can] catch it in a short time.

"What I love is to bring [an objective] story to people with images and key facts ... I want people to make their own conclusions," she said.

While one set of posters will be added to the exhibit at the cultural center at Kwajalein, one set will be for a traveling exhibit for special presentations.

"Not as many people from Ebeye get to come over here," she said.

Taking a break from the project that has absorbed most of her time and energy for the past weeks, Lindborg reflected on the island that she has been tirelessly researching.

"This project has opened my eyes to appreciate things about Marshallese history. Number one, moving people. Someone comes

(See EBEYE, page 6)

## CILHI uncovers old Japanese structure

By Peter Rejcek  
Associate Editor

They've found melted glass and shards of Japanese ceramics. They've even unearthed two concrete pylons of what appear to be parts of the foundation to an old Japanese structure.

But the team from the Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii still hasn't located the remains of the nine Makin Raiders. Entering its third month on Kwajalein — the excavation began the first week of January — the team got an infusion of new blood this week with the arrival of five new members, as well as a new team leader, Capt. Pat Reynolds, USMC.

"The area still has potential," said Dr. Greg Fox, CILHI archaeologist, when asked about the team's progress. "It's still within the realm of possibility."

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(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Sgt. Blake Popisil, CILHI EOD tech, identifies a buried metal object to Sgt. 1st Class Ted Taala, CILHI EOD tech, in an excavation area.

## Roi-Namur SBM finger pier project gets green light

By KW Hillis  
Feature Writer

The Roi-Namur Bachelor Advisory Council discussed future, current, past and on-hold projects at a Wednesday afternoon meeting.

One of the projects is to replace the finger piers at the Roi Small Boat Marina. The material is on order and the piers will be replaced in about four months, said Floyd Corder, Roi-Namur Operations manager.

"The piers are being used, but they are in bad shape," he said, adding that the design will remain the same.

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# Mr. Answers tackles drinking, greetings and the blues

Today we're talking with Mr. Answers, who is on Kwajalein TDY from his regular work in Huntsville teaching English as a Second Language to rocket scientists. We don't recommend you actually take any of his advice.

**Hey, Mr. Answers:** I'm a high school senior and I've hit all the patios and porches I can find. Seems like all the adults either drank their beer or took it inside with them. Isn't that rude? Is it appropriate to simply knock on their door and ask nicely for more beer? Or should I petition USAKA to return beer vending machines at Emon Beach?

### Senior Slushy

You've hit on a hot topic, my underage friend. Finding outlets can be an etiquette nightmare. You have appearances to uphold, besides the fact you're breaking the law and Army regulations, risking your family's ability to stay on island and that of the of-age provider. It's tough. Going door-to-door would seem a bit forward and gauche, and I suspect the Army won't go for beer vending machines at the beach. The Rec Fund, however, hmmm. Nah. I guess the official answer is you're too young, lay off the booze and when drinking that mocktail at the next party, remember, pinky out. The unofficial answer is meet me behind the CRC after dark and we'll talk. Oh, is this getting printed, uhh,



let's try the boat shacks. Rats, again. Call me on a secure line.

**Dear Mr. Answers:** What's the best way to greet folks on the street here?

### Biking Confused

Because we all live together so closely, you're almost continually passing by people you know, making it tough to decide on the appropriate way to send greetings. You could bike from sixth street to New Housing with a tape recorder blaring, "Hi, Howdy, Howya' doin', Lookin' good, Hello, Bite Me" and you'd pretty much cover the folks as you pass by without saying a word. But that would come across as a bit impersonal, don't you think? I prefer the half wave. As you rest your arms on the handlebars, simply raise a hand off the bar each time you see someone you wish to greet. Other alternatives: The full wave of the hand or the eyebrow wave, where you raise your brows and maybe a chin on recognition of the person to be greeted. Some Kwaj old-timers use the thousand-yard stare where you drift off into a happy place in your mind, oblivious to the world around you, and that's OK. Psychologists, in fact, recommend this. But always watch traffic, especially the little bikers.

**Yo, Mr. Answers:** The whole Kaleidoscope of Music blew me away, but the Blues Brothers, in a word, wow. Another guy in my office missed the show. How can I join their fan club or encourage them to perform again?

### Psych O'Bluesfan

We'll pass along your enthusiasm. If that doesn't work, call the Commander's Hotline, several times, hitting redial in between calls to save yourself from carpal tunnel syndrome. Oh yeah, disguise your voice for each call. I should add here, that stalking is not only against the law, it is also against Army regulations, so don't follow them home even if they don't see you in the dark because they are wearing sunglasses.

**Help me, Mr. Answers:** My bike was stolen on my birthday and it isn't at any of the usual spots. I've reported it stolen to the police, but I'm really frustrated and mad. It's not the bicycle, so much, as the Mardi Gras beads on it that I miss. I worked hard to fight my way to the front of that Bourbon Street crowd, to make my presence known and to climb a tree where the beads were actually thrown.

### Thieved and Peeved

I understand your frustration. Apparently it's not an isolated thing and I'm told the Provost Marshal's office and police are working it. I also have sought help from AFN's Kim Parker, who suggests that after reporting the bicycle missing (assuming it's registered, too), the next step is to go to the next bike auction. Buy five or more bikes and lock them up in a safe place. Ride one until it's stolen, then go back and get the next in line.

**Mr. Answers:** My friend has been TDY for a long time and I wanted to do something special to let him know I missed him. What do you recommend?

### Good Ol' Buddy

I suggest expensive gifts and good food. Can you really put a price tag on your friendship? Pick out something at a local retailer that says, "You're a pal," and don't be chintzy. Take that person to dinner, too.

### The Kwajalein Hourglass

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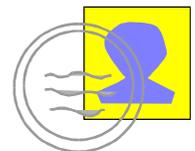
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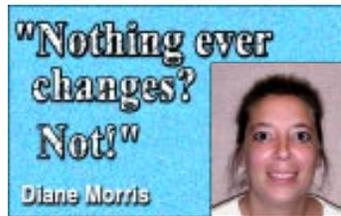
# Boat, golf fees compare well to others stateside

Golf fees	9 hole	18 hole	Annual		
	Daily	Daily	Month	Single	Family
Ft Sill	\$7	\$12	\$55	\$660	n/a
Ft Myer	\$11	—	—	\$175	\$300
Ft Meade	\$18	—	—	\$600	\$1050
Ft Leonard-Wood	\$11	—	—	\$525	\$600
Ft Knox	—	\$17	—	\$425	\$515*
				*1 extra person	
Ft Gordon	\$20	—	\$70	\$525	\$775
Ft Lewis	\$15	\$20	10 rounds/\$170	or 50/\$750	
USAKA	\$10	—	\$25	\$300	\$810

		Half Day	Full Day
Ft Belvoir	16' fishing skiff	\$32	\$40
	18' Boston Whaler	\$60	\$85
	Skiboat	\$100	\$140
	Starcraft 20'	\$125	\$175
Ft Richardson Arkansas	19' Saltwater boat	—	\$75
	20' SeaOx twin 70hp	—	\$100
	20' Olym twin 70	—	\$150
Ft Meade	22' B. W. (115hp)	—	\$150
	14' boat w/trlr 15hp	\$30	\$60
Ft Jackson	16' boat w/trlr 15hp	\$35	\$70
	Sailboat	\$10/hr	
Ft McCoy	Pontoon boat	—	\$80
	Bass boat 35hp	—	\$35
	Pontoon boat	—	\$50
USAKA	B-Boat (weekday) 70/90hp	\$8/hr	
	B-Boat (weekend)	\$40	
	Mako (weekday) 90hp	\$10/hr	
	Mako (weekend)	\$50	
	Sailboat	\$5/hr	
	Skiboat	\$7/hr	

As you may have surmised, the next batch of e-mail surveys is soon on its way and will address community activities and telephone service.

Now... before you start about how expensive small boat marina and golf services are, I want you to know I spent the last two weeks researching and collecting data from other Army bases around the world. This information comes from bases that: (1) had MWR Web sites and (2) pub-



lished prices or answered e-mail requests.

Some of these places charge up to \$4 for a life jacket. Some will rent you an anchor and then charge another buck for the anchor rope.

## Boat fees

(See graph at top right.)

Golf was a little more difficult since everyone has different pricing plans. Full details are available if anyone would like to see them.

(See graph, top left.) While this

wasn't as easy as I thought it would be, I think there's enough comparison information here for you to draw your own conclusions.

# Stars and Stripes pulling out of Kwajalein at month's end

By Peter Rejcek  
Associate Editor

They were there when the troops entered Vietnam and Korea. In the 1991 operations involving the Middle East, they were there. And when troops deployed to Bosnia in 1995, writers and photographers from *Stars and Stripes* were there to meet them.

But on April 1, the "hometown newspaper" for U.S. service members around the world won't be available at local newsstands. *Stars and Stripes* is pulling out of Kwajalein after about 20 years — and that's no April Fool's joke.

"The economics involved in maintaining the operation and shipping newspapers to Kwaj have greatly exceeded the amount of funds that we have available," wrote John D. Panasiewicz, circulation director for the newspaper, in a letter to subscribers and customers. The last day for distribution is March 31, according to the letter, when the paper's local representative will close out the accounts.

Through an e-mail interview, Panasiewicz said costs to operate at Kwajalein totaled \$99,000 for its contractor, office and shipping (\$74,000 alone). Revenues are only \$16,000, with total sales averaging 85 papers per day, which includes 18 subscribers. He said the newspaper approached the command about whether or not there would be an outcry, or if it or the

contractor could subsidize shipping costs.

"There was no interest," he said. "With that, our publisher in Washington, D.C., made the decision to wind down the operation there unless we could break even.

"*Stripes* is exploring the feasibility of packaging our product into pdf files for ships at sea and remote locations such as Kwajalein," he added. "In the meantime, limited stories will be available on our Web site."

All is not lost, however. Paul Divinski, RSE Provisioning and Retail manager, said he is ironing out a deal with another news service to provide most of the same periodicals distributed by *Stripes*.

"Indications are there won't be any loss of services," Divinski said.

The periodicals currently provided by *Stripes*, besides its own publication, include the *Marshall Islands Journal*, *USA Today*, *International Herald-Tribune*, *Asian Wall Street Journal*, *Wall Street Journal* and *Barron's*.

Divinski said all those periodicals will be available from the news service except for *Stripes*, the *Journal* and *USA Today*. He said the latter two will be bought directly from the source, just like the *Honolulu Advertiser*. The only newspaper that won't be available is *Stripes*, because it is the sole source of its publication, according to Divinski.

Customers who wish to receive mail subscriptions to *Stars and Stripes* can call *Stripes* rep Med Yturralde at 51960 or contact the *Stripes* circulation department at [circulation@pstripes.osd.mil](mailto:circulation@pstripes.osd.mil). Panasiewicz said it could take upwards of two weeks to receive an issue. The Pacific online version is at [www.estripes.com](http://www.estripes.com).

Besides coverage of European and Pacific military news, the newspaper is supplemented by news from the Associated Press, Knight-Ridder, Scripps-Howard, the *Washington Post* and other news services.

The *Stripes* publishes 80,000 copies between its Europe and Pacific editions, with distribution in more than 50 countries. Both daily editions are produced in Washington, D.C., and sent by satellite and Internet to print sites from Germany, to South Korea.

The history of the newspaper goes back to the Civil War, when four Union soldiers in 1861 ran off a one-page paper with the name, according to the *Stripes* Web page.

Another "Stars and Stripes" didn't appear until late into World War I and then ceased operation after the war was over. Like the phoenix, the paper rose again from the ashes, this time in World War II. A 1945 version of the paper, launched in Hawaii, became the forerunner of today's modern Pacific edition of *Stars and Stripes*.

## Need a break? Spring out to Majuro, Kosrae this month

By Peter Rejcek  
Associate Editor

Need to get off The Rock? Then break out this spring to Majuro or Kosrae, where local merchants are offering package deals to Kwajalein residents.

On Majuro, they're mending sails and cleaning barnacles off the hulls of sailboats in anticipation of the fifth annual Coconut Cup Regatta March 23. At least three sailboats from Kwajalein — the "Lisa Rae," "Mata oa" and "Kailuana" — are headed to the Marshall Islands capital to participate. But you don't have to be a blue water sailor to join the fun.

"There are people who want to go and cheer them on," said Yvonne Duarte, Continental Travel Agency manager.

Three-night package deals at one of two Majuro hotels are available through Continental Travel Agency. Prices vary based on single and double occupancy. Round-trip airfare is set at \$190. Departure is Saturday, March 23, on Aloha Airlines with return on March 26. The package price includes airport transfers and other amenities, Duarte said.

About 40 Kwajers took advantage of a package deal to join the Majuro New Year's Block Party Dec. 31. Duarte said even more residents are expected to take advantage of this latest deal, which is helping push the package

price even lower.

"The block party really opened up people's eyes," she said. "We're getting a lot of inquiries."

John Ross, who is sailing his "Lisa Rae" to the race, took part in the Coconut Cup last year.

"It was great to go down and see some place different," he said. "It's more of an event than a race."

Ross said it takes more than three days to get to Majuro, but the trip back is much quicker, taking two days or less. He said all three yachts already have the crews together at this point, but residents who want to participate in the race can still find a spot once on Majuro.

"We're going to try to get everybody who goes down on a boat," he said.

Spring break specials are not only available in the Marshall Islands. Merchants on Kosrae are also getting on board, with three-, four- and six-night packages at a local hotel between March 23-29. Round-trip airfare on Continental is \$257. Departure and return dates vary depending on length of stay. Prices also vary depending on length of stay and whether it is single or double occupancy.

The cheapest package starts at \$190, and all package prices include ground transportation, taxes and buffet breakfasts every morning. Packages also include specials for children.

Duarte said the Kosrae trips are centered

around cultural activities, and will include local entertainment, tours and picnics. Group activities are not included in the package price. Specials are also available on diving.

Additional packages on Majuro are already in the works, according to Mark Stege, Marshall Islands Visitors Authority general manager.

Stege said there is interest in visiting nearby Arno Atoll, which is home to a pearl farm. He noted that Kwaj residents can receive hotel discounts all year-round at certain locations by showing their badges.

"The real beauty of these packages is that they create more opportunity for informal exchanges between the Kwaj and Majuro communities," Stege said.

Short get-aways are becoming more popular, according to Duarte.

"People are looking for shorter trips," she said, explaining that few residents are planning summer vacations, apparently over concerns associated with the rebid for the two main contracts at USAKA.

Leisure dollars spent to leave Kwajalein also help recreation locally, Duarte noted. The agency contributes about \$50,000 to \$60,000 every year to the recreation fund on all tickets it sells.

"Every ticket we issue, the more money that goes into the rec fund," she said.

## Related pier projects to benefit Third Island residents ...

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Environmental and historical issues are slowing down the start of two projects involving Yokohama Pier, the World War II-era pier, which the finger piers are connected to.

Negotiations are still in progress between the RMI Environmental Protection Agency, RMI Historical Preservation Office and USAKA to allow a fuel line and a larger water line to be run down the historic pier, Corder said.

"[We] would like to dispense the gasoline from the pier to the boats instead of picking it up from a remote location and bringing it to the boats," Roi Environmental specialist Joe Ingvalson said.

Currently, the gasoline tanks are filled at Automotive about a half-mile away from the marina.

"It's awkward and there is increased chance for spills,"

Ingvalson added.

USAKA and RMI officials also are looking at a separate, but related project to run a larger water line down the pier using the existing trench, Corder said.

"We pump water into a 500-gallon tank, which we deliver three times a day, seven days a week to Enniburr," he said, explaining that a larger line with greater pressure would speed up the work to bring water to Third Island. "It takes 10 minutes to unload there, but currently take several hours to load here."

Enniburr does not have any other source for fuel or water, said Maj. David Coffey, USAKA Community Relations Office chief.

"This is basically a USAKA response to a request from RMI Sen. Sato Maie from his constituents on Enniburr for water and fuel," he said. "It's a small thing,

but it would make a huge difference in the quality of life for Third Island.

"USAKA has already budgeted for the construction," Coffey added. "We are conducting final coordination with the RMI EPA [and HPO] to ensure no damage is done to the historical portions of the pier."

### Coming soon

Sixty sets of furniture destined for the Sprint and Spartan BQs will arrive on the May barge, a month later than expected, said Trina Royce, Roi Housing manager.

The foundation for the new bathroom located near the golf course and swimming pool has been just poured and construction is underway, Corder said.

### Fix complete

A phone, shower and electrical outlets have been installed at the

south shore pavilion and the marina ramp, Corder said.

Other completed projects since the last Roi BAC meeting in November include painting and tile work in both the Outrigger Club and Café Roi.

### On hold

The upgrade of the Tradewinds Theater sound system is still on hold. Various options are being considered including video projection, said Simone Smead, Community Activities superintendent. Until a decision is made, "it will be movies as we know it," Smead said.

Community Activities is still asking for residents' opinions on the new Mako boats, Smead said. But residents shouldn't worry about RSE buying a fleet of Mako boats. She said research is still ongoing for the best boat and engine. Plus, there's no money to buy additional boats.



**Dr. Carl Kuttruff, an archaeologist serving as a site monitor on behalf of the RMI government, scrapes away at the dirt near a concrete pylon, bottom left, that was likely part of a Japanese structure.**

*(Photos by Peter Rejcek)*

## CILHI team is not slowing down ...

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Fox estimated the team has moved 2,080 square meters of dirt since it began searching for U.S. service members believed executed on Kwajalein during World War II. "By hand," he added. "That doesn't count the backhoe."

And they're still not done.

Wednesday morning found most of the team either digging or sifting at the far northwest corner of the site, the road that had separated the primary and secondary excavation sites completely gone. Meanwhile, the team's two EOD techs scanned a third site, across the street from the RTS Photo Lab, for metals that could indicate ordnance.

At one point, Sgt. Blake Popisil, CILHI EOD tech, got a "hit," indicating a metal object about two feet or more below the surface. With the help of Sgt. 1st Class Ted Taala, CILHI EOD tech, the two are able to pinpoint the object, roughly rectangular in shape. They use blue poker chips to mark the outer edges of the object.

"It could be a box," Taala guessed, but added that with the amount of ordnance dropped in the area, it could be something more. He said the Kwajalein excavation is unlike most of the team's normal sites, which are not usually so heavily bombed.

"This is [like] an impact area in a range," he said.

As if to emphasize the point: Nearby is a scorched circle close to a concrete pylon that was recently unearthed. The pylon, skewed apparently from a blast, is part of a Japanese structure and the blackened area is probably a bomb crater, according to Dr. Carl Kuttruff, an archaeologist serving as site monitor on behalf of the RMI government.

"There's enough melted glass" to assume

it's a bomb site, said Kuttruff, who said he was excited by the find, though whether or not it helps the team locate the Marines is unknown. Two concrete pylons have been found, and Kuttruff, with the help of a backhoe Wednesday, was looking for another one.

Fox said it's unlikely the structure is the one where the nine Marines and other U.S. service members, including former Olympian Louis Zamperini, were held during their incarceration on Kwajalein. The location of that building, at this time, is believed to be near the front entrance of the RTS Photo Lab.

"It's unlikely. It's too far north," Fox said of the unearthed structure.

All of the archival data collected thus far has been sent back to CILHI's Hawaii lab for analysis, according to Fox.

Dr. Thomas Holland, CILHI scientific director, was scheduled to arrive on island Thursday.



**Among the items found near an uncovered Japanese structure are pieces of ceramic (far left) and melted glass (middle), likely destroyed by a bomb blast indicated by a crater near this concrete structure.**

## Navy Secretary visits Kwajalein

**By Jim Bennett**  
*Editor*

While most of Kwajalein Atoll slept Monday morning, a planeload of VIPs, including Secretary of the Navy Gordon England, Pete Aldridge, under-secretary of Defense for Acquisitions, Technology and Logistics, and Dr. Charles Holland, deputy undersecretary of Defense for Science and Technology, stopped for a short visit.

Arriving at 5 a.m. enroute to Guam and Manila, the group took in an RTS technical briefing, a tour of the KREMS radars and a Reef Sweep flight over Meck and GBR-P, said Debbie Jones, USAKA protocol officer.

Aldridge, who lived on Kwajalein during the 1960s, works closely with the missile defense community, said Steve Hill, manager of Plans and Operations.

"He's quoted almost on a daily basis on missile defense," Hill said. Hill gave the 20-minute abbreviated range briefing, saying members of the group asked questions about the range organization, reporting structure, theater and ballistic missile defense systems and commercial space programs, to name a few topics.

The group left by 8 a.m., the plane gassed and ready. With them, they took a better understanding of the range.

"I think they were pretty happy," Hill said. "We've never had a visitor here where it wasn't a good thing down the road. It keeps us in their minds later on."

## Obituary

ALLEN GRADY LAPACK, 58, of Ewa Beach, Hawaii, died Feb. 12.

Lapack was a former Kwaj resident who worked for Aviation Supply from 1974-1980. He was a retired supply technician for the U.S. Army, as well as a veteran of the U.S. Navy, the U.S. Army and the Vietnam War.

He is survived by his mother, Elizabeth Schubert; stepfather, Hamilton Schubert; two brothers, Pastor and Leonard Ariola; two sisters, Christina Meller and Lydia Kapololu; and five stepbrothers, Glenn and Gregory Schubert, George Ariola and Eddie and Benjamin Valdez.

# The Way it Was

Lynn Lanej, right, shares her memories of Ebeye with Cris Lindborg as she looks at the story of Ebeye on posters that Lindborg made at the Marshallese Cultural Center.

(Photo by Barbara Johnson)



## Ebeye population has bloomed from 19 to 12,000...

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and tells them ‘you have to leave’ and they pack up. So many pictures are of people being loaded and moved.”

She noted, “I knew about it, but hadn’t quite comprehended how big a part of their history it was.”

Originally, Ebeye was a home for the *iroij*’s commoner wife and children, Lindborg said. In 1930, the Japanese census indicated the population of Ebeye to be 19, eight male and 11 female.

The first major influx of people to the island was in the early ‘50s, she explained. The workers’ village that had been set up by the cemetery and golf course on Kwajalein after World War II was unsightly and growing too big, she said. In 1951, the Marshallese workers were moved to Ebeye, and the U.S. built a village for them, with its first-ever education, health and safety systems.

Moving the workers’ village in 1951 added 559 people to the island. By 1972, the population was 5,500, and in 1984 it had grown to 8,000. The population is currently estimated at 12,000.

So far, three posters of a possible six or seven are complete.

In the first poster, black and white photos show the early Ebeye of the 1940s and ‘50s. The accompanying text explains the origins of the island’s traditional name, *Ebja* (pronounced Ebjay), which was from a Marshallese proverb. It also explains that

the commonly used name “Ebeye” was due to a labeling error on a U.S. map. Listed are the members of the 1953 Ebeye Village Council representing the Marshallese to the Department of the Interior and Trust Territory government.

The second poster describes Ebeye’s growth from the workers’ village of the 1950s to the ‘60s, when the Army took over administration of Kwajalein from the Navy, and the ‘70s, when the population was registered at 5,500, 600 of whom were KMR employees.

The third panel shows Lib Island and the relocation of about 100 people from Lib to Ebeye in 1961. Because Lib was in the path of the Nike-Zeus anti-missile system tests, Pacific Missile Range and the Trust Territory government built “Lib Village” on Ebeye for the relocated population on about six acres of land.

Poster four, now in process, will show the mid-atoll corridor evacuation in January 1965. About 395 people were relocated to Ebeye, many of whom are still there.

Although the exhibit is still in progress, it has already caught the attention of visitors to the museum. Asked what Marshallese visitors thought of it, Lindborg said, “Already they are fascinated by it. That’s the fun thing about the projects we do. They serve a need.”

### Nostalgic time

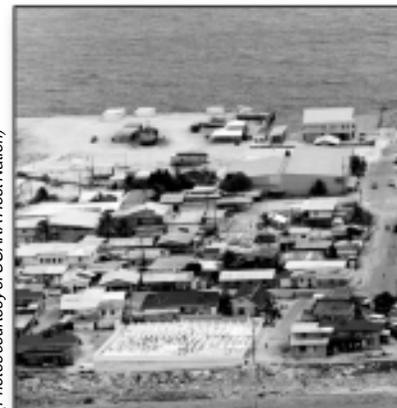
One of Lindborg’s Marshallese sources of information is Lynn Lanej, who was born



Mid-atoll residents disembark the LCM for the island.



Mid-atoll residents leave their homes.



The old Ebeye pier in 1967, when it was what it is today.

(Photos courtesy of USAKA Host Nation)



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***“It brings back memories. Those were really good days. I’m really happy to be able to see it again.”***

—Lynn Lanej  
Ebeye resident since 1952

on Kwajalein in 1952 and grew up on Ebeye. Lanej attended high school in Palau and began working in 1975 as a receptionist at the RMI Liaison office, where she still is employed today.

She remembers what life on Ebeye was like in the '50s and '60s. Visiting the museum last week, she said, “There’s never been something to tell how Ebeye used to look. I’m really glad to have this exhibit.”

As Lanej looked at the pictures on each poster, she recognized many of the people and began to reminisce about the time the pictures depict.

“I can still remember those houses,” she said of a row of homes shown on a road that runs by the lagoon. Lanej said her house was behind the ones shown in the picture. The island had four main roads then, she recalled.

“I remember going through that door,” she said, pointing to the first house in the row, which belonged to some friends of her family.

There used to be more trees, she said, but they were removed so they could build more buildings.

“It brings back memories,” Lanej said. “Those were really good days. I’m really happy to be able to see it again.”

“This is really exciting,” said her sister, Darlene Floor, visiting the museum last week from Majuro. She remembered the people coming from Lib and pointed out what used to be a picnic area at one end of Ebeye. “I thought it was a big island then,” she said.

Lindborg also would like to set up the posters as an exhibit on Ebeye as well as put them in booklet form.

### **Detective work**

It’s a major research project with elements of detection in solving a mystery. One piece of information leads to another, once source reveals a new one. Finding the information has been a challenge, Lindborg said.

Many people have come to her aid. Two Lindborg credits are Scarlett Scholte, who especially helped with the war history, and Maryanne Lane, who has opened USAKA records for research. Lane said she recently found a whole album of pictures of the evacuation of Lib, which she lent to Lindborg to scan.

Add to this Web searches and reading countless studies and reports.

“I’m having to pour through reports and documents, but it’s fascinating,” Lindborg said, and, “Eric [Lindborg] has helped a lot.

“I’m collecting from everybody — asking everybody. And constantly learning,” she added.

“You can’t make the assumption that the way you think or elaborate is the only way. I have been so enriched by being able to share a different way of living and relating. It makes you more humble, more flexible. There’s not just one way.”

Lindborg continues to devote most of her time to this project, with the goal of finishing soon. And maybe a few more sources will surface. As people see the posters, “there may be somebody pointing out something,” she said. “We’re perfecting it as we go along.”

When all the posters are complete, Lindborg plans to present them to the communities with a program.

“It’s so much fun but it’s also got a purpose. I think it helps.”

***“It’s so much fun but it’s also got a purpose. I think it helps.”***

—Cris Lindborg  
creator of Ebeye Story posters

## Cotton nails hole-in-one

### From staff reports

The Kwajalein Golf Course fourth hole fell victim to Larry Cotton's 6-iron on Sunday at the Haole Open when he nailed a hole-in-one. Pam Frase, Mike Nicholson, John Finley and Thaddeus Cassiday witnessed the 176-yard par 3 shot.

## Adult Softball Schedule

Time ..... Teams ..... Field(Division)  
(Key: BR, Brandon; DA, Dally; RA, Ragan)

### Saturday

5:15 p.m. ... Gummos/Spartans I ..... BR(B)  
5:15 p.m. ... Katoore/Calvary ..... DA(D)  
5:15 p.m. ... 30-Something/J. Elik Lik ..... RA(A)

### Monday

5:15 p.m. ... Spartans II/Calvary ..... RA(B)

### Tuesday

5:15 p.m. ... Chapel/Calvary ..... BR(D)  
5:15 p.m. ... Katoore/YDT II ..... DA(C)  
5:15 p.m. ... Queen of Peace/Scrubs ..... RA(B)  
6:45 p.m. ... Meck/Brothers All ..... BR(C)  
8 p.m. .... San Juan/Spartans II ..... BR(C)

### Wednesday

5:15 p.m. ... Jab Elik Lik/Spartans I ..... RA(A)  
5:15 p.m. ... G-4/Spartans II ..... DA(C)  
5:15 p.m. ... Da Bomb/Angel Town ..... BR(C)  
6:45 p.m. ... Guppies/Sunrise ..... BR(A)  
8 p.m. .... Podunkers/Criminals ..... BR(A)

### Thursday

5:15 p.m. ... Homeplate/30-Something ... RA(A)  
5:15 p.m. ... MK Brothers/Spartans I ..... DA(C)  
5:15 p.m. ... Queen of Peace/YDT II ..... BR(D)  
6:45 p.m. ... Spartans III/Calvary ..... BR(D)  
8 p.m. .... Barnacles/Meck ..... BR(B)

### Friday

5:15 p.m. ... Calvary/Scrubs ..... RA(B)  
5:15 p.m. ... Gummos/Brothers All ..... DA(B)  
5:15 p.m. ... Da Bomb/HB Monnin ..... BR(C)  
6:45 p.m. ... Criminals/Sunrise ..... BR(A)  
8 p.m. .... Podunkers/Guppies ..... BR(A)

Call the Sports Hotline at 54190 for up-to-date news on games, officials and scorekeepers.

## Army officer 'quarterbacks' shuttle mission

By Don Montoya

Army News Service

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — When Space Shuttle Columbia launches today from Cape Canaveral, Fla., it will have on board an Army astronaut as the flight engineer.

Lt. Col. Nancy J. Currie, veteran of three previous space flights, is one of seven crewmembers on the 11-day shuttle mission. One of her jobs will be to control the shuttle's robotic arm that will capture the Hubble Space Telescope.

The crew's mission is to deliver and install two powerful solar arrays in the Hubble, along with a new controller to distribute that power throughout the observatory. The crew will also replace the gyroscope to help move the telescope from target to target.

In Currie's flight engineer role, she'll play quarterback.

During a recent press conference at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Currie said she was combining "a quarterback attitude with a magic touch" for what NASA calls the most complex repair servicing of the Hubble Space Telescope to date.

Her title — Mission Specialist 2 — means Currie will be seated just aft and right between the commander, who sits in the left seat, and the pilot, who sits in the right seat.

"Some people refer to us as 'quarterback.' But it's my job as a flight engineer to recognize any malfunctions, to diagnose them, to send this off in an appropriate corrective action, and also keep track of where we are on kind of the nominal or normal steps.

"I'm kind of quarterbacking to make sure that everybody's in the right procedure, on the right page, adjusting or helping with any switch throws as necessary."

Currie said there are certain control switches, particularly when everyone is suited, that the astronauts in the front just can't reach.

"I'm flying with some very large guys on this

crew. And so, my seating height is quite a bit lower than them. And so, there are actually some things that I can see in the cockpit that they can't see, just because of my seating height. And I can look up and verify talk backs, verify switch positions, and actually direct their hand to certain switches."

Once the shuttle is in orbit, Currie will shift from quarterback to control of the robotic arm. This is where her magic touch comes in as she assists in the repair operations of the Hubble. This involves the capture and redeployment of the telescope, as well as the five space walks to repair and upgrade it.

"I can't think of another mission that will be a better one to be on as the arm operator because, essentially, every single day except launch and landing, we're using the arm on this flight."

The arm will also be used to assist in all five of the extravehicular activities to maneuver the crewmembers around, according to Currie.

"The arm makes a tremendous work platform. They can put a tool stanchion behind them on the arm to hang all their tools that they'll need off of it. And then, finally, when we go to release Hubble, [it] will be the arm [that] maneuvers it in position, releases it, and then we'll back away slowly with the shuttle."

"We are proud of Lt. Col. (P) Nancy Currie's key role in this important NASA space-shuttle flight. Participating in her fourth space-shuttle mission, she has contributed much to our nation's space-exploration program and to our continuing effort to normalize Space for the Army," said Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Cosumano Jr., commanding general of U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command and U.S. Army Space Command.

Currie is aware of the pressure involved in this key aspect of the mission.

"I'm not going to kid anybody: there's an awful lot of pressure. You know, you train day-in, day-out to perform this job."

## Science fair teaches students something beyond their expectations ...

(From page 12)

first, second and third prizes for the fourth through sixth grades and company awards from Aeromet, Boeing, Lockheed, MIT/LL, Raytheon and Sodexo.

"One item that makes the event such a success is the participation by many of the companies at the site," DeLong said.

Grade-level winners were Daniel Six and Joshua Kendrick, fourth grade; Ben Ouder Kirk, Marshall Moore and Andrea Morrison, fifth grade; and Christian Clark,

Kylie Smith and Elizabeth Keck, sixth grade.

Sixth-grader Ryan Abouzahra was named "2002 George Seitz Elementary School Scientist of the Year," for his experiment "Which Type of Water Do Plants Root Best In?" Runner-up was first-grader Elizabeth Clark for her entry, "Does It Rain the Same Everywhere on Kwaj?"

Other finalists for Scientist of the Year were Neal Lindstrom, Andrea Morrison, Austen Webber and Christen Schwarz. The approximately 30 students who competed for Scientist

of the Year were interviewed by a judging committee and had to answer questions and explain their experiments, DeLong said.

In the conclusion to her experiment "Iceolutions," sixth-grader Elizabeth Keck demonstrated she learned something beyond the answer to her original question, which was how chemicals added to water used for ice cubes affect their melting.

She said, "I learned it's OK for your hypothesis to be incorrect because you find out the real answer."

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**CAFÉ PACIFIC**



**Lunch**

Sat Bean and cheese burritos ★  
Beef stroganoff  
Cajun roast chicken  
Grill: Filet of fish sandwich

Sun Huevos rancheros ★  
Crispy-fried chicken  
Roast steamship round  
Grill: Brunch station open

Mon Brunch station open ★  
Barbecued pork ribs  
Chicken tetrazini

Tues Baked potato bar ★  
Teriyaki chicken  
Pork gisantes  
Grill: Turkey and cheddar

Wed Fiesta taco bar ★  
Smoked barbecued brisket  
Tex-Mex chicken  
Grill: Chicken and chile quesadilla

Thur Chinese bar ★  
Country-fried chicken  
Beef tips in burgundy  
Grill: Reuben on rye

Fri Eggplant and zucchini casserole ★  
Hamburger stroganoff  
Fish and chips  
Grill: Bacon and cheddar burger  
★ *This symbol denotes the Wellness menu*

**Dinner**

Tonight Stir-fry to order ★  
Yankee pot roast  
Glazed cornish hens  
Pizza ★  
Korean-style grilled chicken  
Beef and broccoli

Sat Fajitas to order ★  
Mexican-style beef stew  
Enchilada casserole

Mon Hot sesame tofu ★  
Spicy beef stir-fry  
Oven-smoked chicken

Tues Pasta puttanesca ★  
Tender-fried pork chops  
Andouille sausage and peppers

Wed Vegetable chili mac ★  
Teriyaki flank steak  
Szechuan chicken

Thur Pasta al pesto ★  
Huli huli chicken  
Sweet-and-sour pork

Fri Bean and potato burrito ★  
Glazed pork roast  
Shortribs jardinaise

★ *This symbol denotes the Wellness menu*

**HELP WANTED**

**The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Beverly Schmidt, 52728.**

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS**, elementary school. March 23 through remainder of school year. Must have current teaching certificate. Must undergo a criminal history background check.

**REGISTERED NURSE**, Kwajalein Hospital. Are you interested in working temporary, casual or part-time as a nurse? Kwajalein Hospital is looking for qualified candidates to fill vacancies. Qualified candidates will be required to undergo a criminal history background check.

**INSURANCE COORDINATOR**, Kwajalein Hospital. Full time. Duties include sending claims to insurance companies daily and weekly, running aging reports for follow-up with insurance companies, providing assistance to patients regarding billing and insurance issues, answering all insurance-related correspondence and providing backup coverage for the hospital cashier as needed. Experience in healthcare necessary. Experience with ICD-9 and CPT coding preferred.

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

**MEVATEC** is accepting resúmes for part-time, on-island temporary administrative assistant vacancy. Duties include processing information, analyzing documentation and cost reports to create spreadsheets and charts using Microsoft Office and compiling and assembling reports. Must be able to perform multiple tasks with short suspense. Good communication and customer skills required. Must be U.S. citizen. E-mail joan.mcwilliams@usaka.smdc.army.mil. your resumé, or call 53779.

**OFFICE MANAGER**, MIT/LL. Full time. Looking for individual to support the site manager and perform a variety of administrative duties, including, but not limited to, interacting with the MIT/LL headquarters in Lexington, Mass., on administrative matters, supervising other on-island office administration personnel, assisting TDY personnel at arrival and departure, property control, housing, petty cash, set-up of group functions and security. Must have knowledge of MS Word, Excel and PowerPoint. Must be well-organized and able to work with minimal supervision. Submit resumé to: MIT/LL, P.O. Box 58, Local, attention Mr. J. Michael Hart. Deadline for resúmes is March 15.

USAKA is accepting applications for GS-13 Business Assessment Advisor. Position is a 24-month overseas assignment at Kwajalein Atoll. Requires an overseas physical and ability to obtain secret clearance. Must be U.S. citizen. Applications accepted through March 6. Job announcement and employment package may be obtained from Cris

Foster, USAKA Civilian Personnel, 54417.

USAKA is accepting applications for GS-09 Public Affairs specialist. Position is a term appointment NTE two years and cannot be extended beyond four years. Position is full time, on island. Rating will be based on applicant's experience. Duties are to serve as Public Affairs specialist for USAKA. Applicants must have one year of specialized experience equivalent to the GS-07 grade in federal service or equivalent education. Eligibility requirements are U.S. citizenship. Applicants must be able to meet requirements for a secret clearance. For job announcement and application package, call Cris Foster, 54417, USAKA Civilian Personnel. Applications will be accepted through March 6.

USAKA is accepting applications for GS-02 postal clerks. Rating will be based on applicant experience. Positions are temporary NTE one-year, on-island, full-time. Duties include receiving, sorting and distributing mail. Eligibility requirements are U.S. citizenship, must have or be able to obtain a driver's license, must be able to lift a maximum of 70 lbs., have minimum computer and clerical skills, be able to meet requirements for a national agency check, have good oral and written skills and have three months of progressively responsible clerical/office work or high school graduation equivalent. Call Cris Foster, USAKA Civilian Personnel, 54417, for job announcement and application package. Applications will be accepted through March 1.

**WANTED**

SOMEONE TO accompany a 17-year-old high school student to Honolulu on an AMC flight June 11. He can't be permanently booked without an adult accompanying him. Call Chris, 54365, after 5 p.m.

SOMEONE TO practice my Italian language with in return for my helping them with Spanish. Call 51800.

ELECTRIC GUITAR lessons for 11-year-old boy. Call 53227.

**LOST**

WOMEN'S prescription glasses, black frames, several months ago. Call Erica, 52527.

MEN'S RING, platinum with two rows of diamonds with gold setting, great sentimental value, at Gilligan's. Reward offered. Call 57010 or 52545.

**FOUND**

FOSTER GRANT glass case, gray, at Surfway; black and blue U.S. Divers fin. Call 51359.

DIVE BAG on Ocean Road by PBQ. Call 51130.

EARRING on post office steps. Call Sandy, 52220 or 54152.

**PATIO SALES**

SATURDAY, 7 a.m.-?, Qtrs. 408-B. Household items, clothes, rugs and carpets,

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# California Girls



Tomorrow, 6 p.m.,  
at Emon Beach.

Sunday, 8 p.m.,  
Roi Outrigger Club.

puzzles, books, plants, snorkeling and fishing gear, pet supplies.

SATURDAY, 7-11 a.m., Qtrs. 442-A. Multi-family sale.

SATURDAY, 2-4 p.m., Qtrs. 463-A. Baby clothes, adult clothes, toys, kitchen items. No early birds.

SATURDAY, 4-6 p.m., TR. 734. PCS sale.

MONDAY, 7-9 a.m., Qtrs. 127-D (in back). PCS sale.

### FOR SALE

PCS SALE. Battenburg duvet cover for king-size bed, dust ruffle, two shams and valances, all for \$20; white lace shower curtain, \$5; two small plastic tables, \$5 each. Call 53648.

PCS SALE. Small storage shed, \$40; two floor fans, \$20 each; telescope, \$5; Sony stereo with surround-sound, \$350; floor lamp, \$5; rugs, \$25-\$60; plants, \$10-\$65. Call Deana, 52902, or stop by Qtrs. 431-A.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, scuba tank, window coverings and valance. Call 54196.

HIGH-BACK computer chair, \$50; TV/VCR combo, \$185; two-person large beach floater, \$15; books; videos; silk flowers; framed pictures; houseware; ladies' clothes, size XS-M. Call 53612 and leave a message.

SONY STEREO AM/FM receiver model STR-DE 505 with several-function input selector, phonograph, tuner, CD, tape/MD, TV/

DBS, video in/out, monitor, mix audio out, surround- and center-channel level controls, many more eight-speaker hookups including center surround speaker and two rear speakers, Dolby surround Pro-Logic, \$325. Call 52504 or 52141.

OVATION GUITAR with case and external pickup, \$450; Keli ukelele with case, \$250. Call 52492.

26" CANNONDALE 14-speed mountain bike, \$250; Paperport color scanner, \$30; parallel data switch, \$5. Call 52305.

FORT with slide, great for kids of all ages, located behind Qtrs. 213-B, \$200; Mystery Party game for kids ages 8-12, includes invitations, scripts, games and props, new, \$14. Call Erica, 52527.

UNDERWATER camcorder housing, Accugear Accutronics AVH-1, holds most Sony camcorders, \$600 or best offer. Call 52404, after 8 p.m.

HUNTER GREEN and beige couch, excellent condition, \$750; ladies' dark blue Nike Air running shoes, size 7½, never worn, \$40. Call 51081.

NINTENDO Game Cube with one controller, two A/V cables, one game, "Star Wars Rogue Squadron II," \$250. Call 52524.

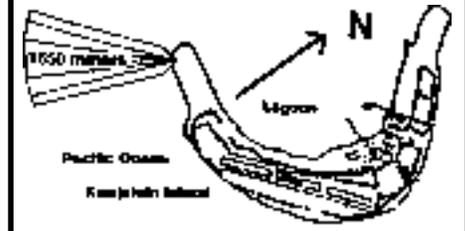
### COMMUNITY NOTICES

YOUTH T-BALL and baseball registration is through March 13 as follows: At Community Activities, Tuesday-Saturday, 7:30-11:30

## Small Arms Range Notice

The small arms range will be in operation Wednesday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Avoid the hazard area shown below.

All watercraft must observe the red flags on the southwest end of the island.



a.m., and 12:30-4:30 p.m.; at the Youth Center, 3-5:30 p.m. Questions? Call 53331.

KWAJALEIN AMATEUR Radio Club meets the first Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., in the Ham Shack on Ocean Road next to the adult pool.

SMALL BOAT Marina summer hours are back. Starting today, the marina is open until 6:30 p.m. Weekend rental slots are 8 a.m.-12:45 p.m., and 1:15-6 p.m. Weekday slots are 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., and 1:45-6 p.m.

BOATING ORIENTATION course is March 6-7, 6-8 p.m., in CAC Room 1. Stop by the Small Boat Marina to register. Fee is \$20. Questions? Call 53643.

ADULT POOL is closed tomorrow, 7:30-10 p.m., for water polo games. Question? Call Kristin, 52848.

BOWLING LOCKER rentals are now overdue for Jan. 1-June 30. All items in unpaid lockers will be removed by March 9. Lockers can be paid for at the Bowling Center or the Community Activities office. Questions? Call 53331.

MOTHERS of PRESCHOOLERS meet Thursday, 8:45-11 a.m., in the REB. Childcare is provided. This week we are decorating T-shirts and onesies. All crafts provided. Questions? Call Amy, 52681.

YEARBOOKS are on sale at Kwajalein junior/senior high school library until March 23 for \$40 per copy. After that date, any unsold books will be sold for \$45. Make checks payable to RSE.

COACHES MEETING for youth T-ball and baseball is Wednesday, March 13, in the library conference room (enter through Community Activities office) as follows: Tiny Tots, 5 p.m.; Small Fry/Pee Wee, 6 p.m.; Junior Girls/Boys, 7 p.m. Questions? Call

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**Live Plants**

**40% OFF**

**at Macy's West!  
One week only!**

**Book Fair**

George Seitz PTO Book Fair is Wednesday, March 13, 6:30-8:30 p.m., in the elementary music room. Many book selections for the entire family. Computer software, stuffed animals and games also available.

**Stuffed animals**      **Computer Software**

*Credit cards accepted*

Amy, 53331.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL-sponsored senior high youth fellowship is having a spaghetti dinner tomorrow, 6-8:30 p.m., in the MP room. Proceeds benefit a mission trip to Kosrae. Come for a great meal and entertainment. Tickets sold at the door. Donations accepted for gourmet desserts. Questions? Call Sylvia, 52350.

RMI TEAM SPONSORS: For youth T-ball and baseball registration information, call Amy, 53331, by March 13.

HIGH SCHOOL Choir and Band Concert is March 14, 7 p.m., in the MP room. The concert features music of the opera such as *Carmen*, *William Tell*, *The Gondoliers* and the *Marriage of Figaro*.

MEETING FOR interested parents and community members to comment on the proposed math, reading and consumer science curricula is Tuesday, March 19, 7 p.m., in the high school library. Copies of the proposed curricula can be checked out of the high school principal's office or the elementary school principal's office for review. Questions? Call the high school principal's office, 52011.

23RD ANNUAL Mongolian Barbecue is March 24 at the Vets' Hall. Tickets on sale March 11 and March 18, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., at the mini-mall. Questions? Call Tom, 50944.

KWAJALEIN POLICE Dept. is holding a bicycle auction tomorrow, 4-5 p.m. All bikes

must be paid for with U.S. currency. Proceeds benefit the USAKA recreation fund.

MARK YOUR calendars. The annual ballroom dinner dance is April 28 at the Yokwe Yuk Club. As usual, it will feature the Pacific's Most Dangerous Band. Watch the *Hourglass* for details.

COMMUNITY ADULT Education office will close March 23-March 29. Anyone needing a test proctored during this time needs to call 53601 to make special arrangements. Regular hours resume April 1.

REGISTRATION for Community Education's Spring A classes is through March 5. Classes include photography, Excel, computer graphics, SQL, Microsoft Windows, Japanese, Spanish, aerobics, pillow coverings and sewing class for kids. Questions? Call Teri, 51078.

JUNIOR HIGH Choir and Band Concert is Thursday, March 7, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

DON'T MISS Kwajalein Art Guild's Spring Arts and Crafts Show Monday, March 4, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., in the MP room.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING? We can help. Alcoholics Anonymous meets two times a week in Building 932, Kwajalein: Wednesdays and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. Call 51143 and leave a message for information or help. We will call you back.

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

**Valuable Information**

**OPSEC  
REMINDER**

RSE Security Office reminds everyone that old telephone directories are considered OPSEC waste and should be destroyed by burning or shredding only. In an effort to make destruction easier, we recommend including directories in your residential recycling. Questions? Call 55131.

**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**Alice in Wonderland (G)**

A little girl goes on a fantastical adventure down a rabbit hole.

*Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**The Others (2001, R)**

This "haunted house" movie takes place shortly after World War II. Grace lives alone in a mansion with her two children, who suffer from a photosensitive allergy — bright light causes them to break out in sores that can be fatal. To this odd household come three strangers looking for work. Soon, the children begin to see strange, spectral images. (Nicole Kidman) (105 minutes)

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.*

**Bandits (2001, PG-13)**

Join the "Sleepover Bandits" on their crime spree down to Mexico, where they hope to open a resort. After a couple of inmates break out of prison, they begin robbing banks, kidnapping the bank manager the night before and then accompanying him to work the next day. Along the way they pick up a bored housewife who wants to be kidnapped. (Bruce Willis, Cate Blanchett, Billy Bob Thornton) (124 minutes)

*Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Sunday**

**Bandits (2001, PG-13)**

*Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**The Others (2001, R)**

*Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Monday**

**Alice in Wonderland (G)**

*Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**The Others (2001, R)**

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.*



**Kyle Morris attempts to successfully complete a maze at the PTO Elementary Science Fair Wednesday morning.**

*(Photo by Barbara Johnson)*

**Fair sparks students' interest in science**

**By Barbara Johnson**  
*Feature Writer*

Their challenge was to think of a question they may have had and come up with an experiment to find out the answer.

And the 83 elementary school students who participated in the annual PTO Elementary Science Fair this week came up with some pretty original questions, dealing with issues ranging from local to global. All elementary grades, kindergarten through six, participated in the fair, according to Jeff DeLong, fair co-chairperson with Randy Razook.

Through the science fair "children can look at the world, analyze a problem and find a solution," said sixth-grade science teacher Jennifer Keck, who required her students to participate and helped them start planning in December.

"A few years ago the science fair was almost dropped due to lack of support," DeLong said, adding, "I think it's good for [the students], I like to see them do it.

"Imagine if every parent or two combined to

provide an educational opportunity for our students — teachers can't do it all," he said.

The questions for the science fair had to be about something that could be tested — measured with an experiment, Keck said.

Addressing local phenomena were experiments such as, "What is a Sticky Ball?" "Can Hermit Crabs Learn?" (yes) and the practical "What is the Best Way to Remove Mold?"

Global issues included the Greenhouse Effect, Comets, Tidal Power, Effects of Food on Blood Sugar and Disappearing Beaches.

Several experiments dealt with growing plants. Two were, "[Do] Water and Food Matter [in plant growth]?" and "Do Plants Really Have Feelings?"

And in a category that could be called special interest were questions such as, "What Type of Juice Cleans Pennies Best?" and "Which Soap Makes the Most Bubbles?"

The entries were judged on a 100-point scale based on the scientific method, Keck said. A number of prizes were awarded, including

*(See SCIENCE, page 8)*

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet

**Tonight:** Partly to mostly cloudy, with a shower or two possible.

**Winds:** East-northeast to east at 14 to 19 knots.

**Tomorrow:** Partly sunny with isolated shower activity.

**Winds:** East-northeast at 15 to 20 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

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

**February rain total:** 3.24"

**Annual rain total:** 4.55"

**Annual deviation:** -3.24"

*Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.*



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



	<b>Sunrise/set</b>	<b>Moonrise/set</b>	<b>High Tide</b>	<b>Low Tide</b>
Saturday March 2	0703/1900	2150/0918	0610, 5.7' 1830, 5.7'	1220, 0.2'
Sunday March 3	0702/1900	2246/1006	0650, 5.5' 1900, 5.2'	0040, 0.3' 1300, 0.6'
Monday March 4	0702/1900	2342/1054	0730, 5.2' 1940, 4.6'	0110, 0.7' 1340, 1.1'
Tuesday March 5	0701/1900	/1144	0810, 4.7' 2020, 4.0'	0150, 1.2' 1430, 1.7'