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Rock solid

(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Lando Cinco, of Dick Pacific Construction, sweeps up aggregate spilled during the unloading process Sunday. Crews will take nine days to unload the 11,000 tons of aggregate, which will be used in the construction of a new cold storage warehouse to be built near the Small Boat Marina. The warehouse should be completed late this year.

Records close in protest case

By Jim Bennett
Editor

The contract protests have gone to the jury, of sorts.

The General Accounting Office has closed the records on protests by Raytheon and Northrop Grumman and will issue a decision by Jan. 18 (Kwaj day), according to Guy Pietrovito, the GAO attorney handling the case.

"We're working on a decision," he said. "We don't have one yet."

The GAO is now considering information gathered since the protests were filed Oct. 10 (Kwaj time), including the initial protest documents and subsequent reports, answers to questions and rebuttals to opposing reports. The information gathering process culminated in oral hearings held in Washington D.C. late last month, followed by a final round of reports.

With the case now under deliberation (See *CONTRACT*, page 5)

Did Amelia Earhart land on Kwajalein Atoll?

By Gene Sims

Special to the Hourglass

At last count I find there have been at least 15 full-length books or novels, more than 30 magazine articles, three full-length movies and innumerable hours of coverage on television and radio about Amelia Earhart, her life and disappearance over the Pacific Ocean in 1937.

Living in Oakland, Calif., in the 1930s as a young teenager, I became one of the millions of Amelia fans after my dad took me to the Oakland airport to see her attempt to be the first person to fly to Hawaii. The flight aborted on the runway because of a landing gear failure, but I can recall vividly the entire incident and the effect it had on my young life. I also remember how disappointed I was when I missed seeing her successful flight from Honolulu and her landing again at the Oakland airport some months later. Amelia was my idol, even if she was a girl.

Our whole family was shocked at her



(Smithsonian Institution Negative #A43033a)

Aviatrix Amelia Earhart never completed her round-the-world trip, but she may have visited Kwajalein Atoll.

last flight and disappearance in July 1937. The tragedy was made even closer since our neighbors were some of the family of Fred Noonan, Amelia's navigator on that fateful trip. During my

high school years I carried Amelia's picture with me. Later, in the Navy and then going to Kwajalein near the end of World War II, I was anxious to see the part of the world where Amelia crashed. That experience, and a later quest, was to grow over the years and increase dramatically when I returned to Kwajalein in 1965 with my family.

In 1966, Fred Goerner, the well-known San Francisco CBS radio personality, wrote a book called "The Search for Amelia Earhart." Goerner wrote of his travels to Guam and Saipan in search of information about Amelia's last flight after he read a story about a Guamanian woman who claimed Amelia and Noonan were captured by the Japanese in 1937 and then brought to Saipan. The woman's story appeared in several newspapers and was largely the reason for Goerner being able to convince CBS officials to allow him to investigate further.

(See *EARHART*, page 4)

Editorial

Lost money and nice folks found in ads

I often tell people *Hourglass* advertisements sell. No sooner do we publish something then the phone lines are burning with potential buyers. I sometimes wonder what I could make on commission if we weren't an Army-funded operation.

Well, in a way, I made, or found rather, some money through an ad last week. Allow me to explain.

My wife lost \$50 the week before and thought it gone forever. Low and behold the Scott Harford family published a "found" ad for an unspecified amount. My wife called, told Mrs. Harford the day, estimated location and the amount lost, a single bill, not a combination, and low and behold, we had a match.

I'd like to think I'd return lost money like that and maybe I would. But then again, I might look at such a find as providence returning a favor on countless seemingly fated slights. Well, I guess I owe providence, *Hourglass* ads and, most importantly, the Harford family a big thank you.

— Jim Bennett

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New Year's Eve was no waste

I have to tell the truth. The only reason I went to the New Year's Eve party at the airplane hanger was because my wife dragged me kicking and screaming. I complained that we'd be in an airplane hanger for cryin' out loud. It would be hot. There would be kids running around. There'd be a rain storm, and it would blow in sheets into the building and soak everything. The wind would be like a wind tunnel, yada yada yada.

But she spent \$26 for the tickets and the miser in me couldn't allow \$26 to be wasted.

Well, I want to say it sure wasn't.

We had one of the most enjoyable evenings we've had in a long time. The folks at Community Activities, especially Ellen Smith, can't be given enough kudos to say thanks for putting in the time and work it took to set it up. The folks at Sodexo USA outdid themselves on the food. It was great. Good job ladies and gentlemen! I'd like to thank the local band Pure Aloha and the Leilani Beniamina



Hula Halau for entertaining before the Polynesian Revue. Thanks to AFE and the Tamari'i Porinetia Polynesian Revue from Honolulu for coming out here and putting on a wonderful show.

I hope that Community Activities can pull off something similar next year. Again thanks to all the people who were involved in giving Kwaj a great New Year's Eve.

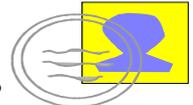
— Dan Adler

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Send your letter to:

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



Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



Headaches: More than just a pain in the head

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

After years of suffering off and on from debilitating headaches, just three years ago Julie Godfrey was finally diagnosed as having migraines.

From the steady ache of a tension or sinus headache to the pounding, vision-disturbing, nauseating migraine, headaches are a common complaint, according to the American Council for Headache Education. In the past year, over 90 percent of men and 95 percent of women have had at least one headache. Most headaches are designated as primary-type headaches which include tension-type, migraines and cluster, or closely reoccurring, headaches. Less than 10 percent of headaches are the result of trauma, infection or even a tumor.

Although migraines, which affect only 12 percent or 25 to 30 million people each year, are not as common as tension headaches, they are much more devastating in terms of pain and lost work and family time, said ACHE.

"I usually wake up with it — intense pain on one side, like an ice pick," Godfrey said. "[It] causes extreme pressure and nausea."

Since Dr. Jill Horner diagnosed migraines after noticing a pattern in Godfrey's visits to the hospital seeking relief, Godfrey said she is managing better when one is coming on by using a combination of prescription medication and pain killer.

She said she is still looking for the trigger. Triggers are factors — environmental, stress or food — that can increase the risk of having an attack, said Dr. John Janikowski, Kwajalein Hospital physician.

"One triggering factor can be alcohol," he said. "[Another is] cigarettes ... because nicotine narrows the blood vessels."

Caffeine is a double-edge sword. Some caffeine helps dilate the blood vessels and eases headaches, while too much caffeine can have a rebound effect and cause headaches, he said. "Some headache medications contain caffeine."

Another triggering factor can be medications including over-the-counter medications if a person over-medicates.

"Not only overmedicated, but you



can have medication reactions if you are taking a few different things," he said. "You may have no idea how they are interacting with each other."

Simple tension headaches, migraines and cluster, or severe headaches that come close together for a period of time, can all be triggered by different factors, ACHE said.

"I have not identified the trigger yet," Godfrey said. "But now that I can



(Illustration by Dan Adler)

recognize that it is coming on that has made such an improvement in my ability to function." Godfrey's grandmother, mother and siblings also have the same problem.

Although people do get primary-type headaches here, the island sees very few secondary-type headaches, Janikowski said.

"We have a younger population than average cities — we don't have the geriatric population where you are having more strokes and maybe even a higher incidence of brain tumors or that type of thing," he said. "People are generally health screened to come out here, which makes a difference."

Why even go to the hospital with a

headache?

"It may be incapacitating in terms of pain," Janikowski said. "Secondly, you are worried that it could be something severe like a brain tumor or an aneurysm."

"If you are having new, different or more severe symptoms, you need to convey that information to the medical personnel," he said.

Some symptoms should be investigated, such as a headache after a head injury; a fever along with a stiff neck or pain when the head is bent towards the chest; a headache along with slurred speech, numbness in arms or changes in vision; a headache lasting longer than three days or if a morning headache reoccurs often, according to a headache brochure available from the hospital.

When someone does come into the hospital complaining of a headache, what is done?

"We do a history and a physical examination and that can tell something," he said. "But if you are talking about your real significant problems — tumors, strokes, bleeds, aneurysms — you need cat scans and MRIs which we don't have."

Headache pain is subjective, he said. "You can have a severe headache and be perfectly normal as far as a physical exam, labs or X-ray," he said. "So what may be a severe incapacitating headache to you might be something minor to another person."

Medications are used, but only if the medical personnel determine that it is necessary, he said.

One headache for the hospital staff is determining whether a person is experiencing headache pain requiring medication or if he or she is just drug-seeking, he said.

"It can be a difficult situation," he said. "From our point of view, someone will have recurrent headaches, can only get through them with narcotics, has allergies or can't take the simpler medicines — that strikes a suspicious note with us."

What do you recommend for people more prone to headaches?

"Avoid anything you know is an aggravating factor," he said. "If not, do some modification or relaxation techniques or biofeedback to reverse the situation."

Earhart book puts aviatrix in Marshalls ...

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After reading Goerner's book, I reasoned that if the Guamanian woman's story was true, maybe someone else on Kwajalein in 1937 might also have seen Amelia.

During a bull session with a couple of my Marshallese friends one day, I was surprised to hear them speak so openly about the white-skinned lady and man that came to Kwajalein in 1937. One fellow said he was 12 years old in 1937 when his father operated a small fishing boat to catch fish for the Japanese officers mess on Kwajalein. He also recalled helping his father on the boat when he was not in school. One day, he recalled, a large Japanese ship came into the harbor and he saw a white lady and man on the deck. Now, a white woman was a real rarity in that part of the world in 1937, so the event made a lasting impression on the young boy's mind.

When I started asking him details about the woman — her nationality, appearance, etc. — my friend just shrugged his shoulders and said he didn't remember, but he was certain other witnesses still living on Ebeye also knew of the woman.

My further inquiries among the Marshallese on Ebeye produced only second-hand rumors without any concrete facts about seeing Amelia. I continued to collect and read all other written data I could find on her 1937 flight. I read and reread every line of Goerner's book several times.

According to Goerner's findings, Amelia and Fred had landed (crashed?) somewhere on Jaluit or perhaps Mili in the Marshalls. I asked myself why Goerner had never heard or at least reported the story from my Marshallese friend on Kwajalein? I was to find out later he had been denied access to Kwajalein by the Navy. Therein lies the twist of my story.

Had the Navy allowed Goerner access on Kwajalein in early 1960, his findings and his book might have been considerably different. What Goerner was never to learn was concrete proof that Amelia was on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur in 1937.

Much of this proof was based on the testimony of a Jaluit woman named Mera Phillips. She had been the cook and interpreter for an American lady

captured by the Japanese and held prisoner on Roi in 1937.

The Mera Phillips story was further confirmed in 1993 by statements from John Tobeke, a Marshallese working on Roi. Tobeke stated that when he was about 6 years old and living on Roi, he saw a white woman and man twice over a period of three months. In addition to the testimony he gave to Neal Proctor, an instructor from the University of Maryland who was visiting Kwajalein, Tobeke was shown pictures of three different white women. He successfully identified the picture of Amelia as the woman he had seen while a child on Roi in 1937.

The story of this interview by Jane Toma appeared in the Dec. 15, 1993, edition of the *Kwajalein Hourglass*.

In the *Hourglass* story, Toma also tells of the finding of a pilot's leather flight bag in the debris of a Japanese airplane hangar on Roi sometime after the takeover of the island in February 1944. The bag was embossed in gold leaf with the letters "A.E." and was thought to belong to Amelia Earhart. More on this story can be read in "The Roi-Namur Kwajalein Atoll Historical Guide" as published by KREMS.

For reasons I never understood, the military kept the briefcase find secret until a few years ago, when it became public and appeared in the *Honolulu Advertiser* and several other newspapers.

In 1972 I was transferred to Agana, Guam, to set up a new business for Global Associates. My wife and I remained on Guam for more than eight years and during that time I continued to learn more about the fate of Amelia Earhart.

As an engineer and manager of the new business, I was required to travel extensively throughout Micronesia. I also made weekly trips to Saipan, where I became friends with many of the island's indigenous families. Some of

these friends had resided on Saipan in the 1930s and the subject of Amelia Earhart was discussed many times with older residents. I found that few people wished to discuss the 1937 event or her appearance in Saipan.

My wife and me were shown various places on Saipan where Amelia allegedly had been seen. One man took me to a spot in the old cemetery, where he claimed Amelia was buried. But the most interesting place we visited was the old Garapan prison used by the Japanese in the 1930s. After the American forces recaptured Saipan in mid-1944, the old stone-and-steel-framed prison building was abandoned and left to decay.

Our guide showed us the jail cells where Amelia and Fred were supposedly held captive. I took many pictures. Several days later after the pictures had been developed, I was shocked to see one print of Amelia's cell. In the rusted metal frame of the cell door stood a white, ghostly figure. Was this some sort of photo misprint? I had the picture reprinted and again the ghostly outline was evident.

I considered the ghost to be a message from Amelia, and put my collection of the aviatrix in my locked files. What good would it do to show the picture?

This last year, after my wife's passing, I made a move to a new, smaller home. It was clear I needed to clean out boxes of various written materials collected over almost 50 years. I uncovered the Amelia files and for several weeks I reread the voluminous data on her life.

At first, I reasoned the information might make a whale of a story, but then realized maybe the data would just become more controversy about the fate of Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan. At this time, I have no intention of writing anything more on the subject. My files are closed, but I still look at that ghostly picture and wonder.

Let Amelia and Fred rest in peace. Amen.

(Editor's Note: Gene Sims is the unofficial historian of Kwajalein Atoll, author of *Kwajalein Remembered*, a collection of reminiscences of life at Kwaj and contributor to the *Hourglass*. Sims was stationed here in 1945 with the Navy and returned on two subsequent tours as a civilian, 1964-71 and 1983-86.



Eugene C. Sims



(Photoby Jon Cassel)

Spartans match-up

Spartan soccer alumni, on-island for the holidays, teamed up to defeat the current crop of Spartans I Men in a 4-2 match Dec. 27 on Brandon Field.

Contract scenarios remain unknown ...

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tion, the parties involved are now in a wait-and-see mode and weighing the potential scenarios.

If the protests are denied, KRS would take over the contract, but exactly when remains unknown.

"The contractor's full performance will start after the phase-in and phase-out objectives have been met," said LuAnne Fantasia, USAKA Public Affairs officer. "Exactly when that will occur isn't yet known."

Dick Lupton, Raytheon acting transition manager, said he too had no knowledge of a specific date having been set.

Said Ron Cook, KRS Operations manager, "We're working under the assumption this will go in the government's favor, and if so, we're prepared to go forward as quickly as possible on a date that will be set by the contracting officer."

"We're like everybody else," he added. "We're in a wait-and-see mode. We're doing everything we can without interrupting services or getting into anything proprietary with Raytheon."

Cook said his company has focused primarily on inventory and other such non-proprietary work, as well as iden-

tifying candidates and extending job offers.

"We've got the vast majority of our job offers out and we're happy with the level of acceptance," he said.

The second scenario, should a protest be upheld, presents even more questions.

"If protests by Raytheon or Northrop Grummond are upheld, the Raytheon contract will be extended, and our higher command-SMDC-will act on GAO's decisions," Fantasia said. "We have no idea what those decisions will be and to say otherwise would only be speculation."

Said Cook, "If this does not go in the government's favor, then again, we'll operate under the direction of the contracting officer."

Petrovito said when the decision comes down, he will contact the parties involved and they will all receive a copy of the decision.

While the results of the decision will be public information immediately, the written decision will be issued under a protective order and therefore, will not be open to the public until two to three weeks after the announcement, giving the parties time to remove government or company sensitive information, Petrovito said.

TRICARE data stolen; members warned of ID theft

WASHINGTON — Thieves made off with computer equipment and files from the office of a military healthcare contractor in Arizona Dec. 14, and the culprits now have access to social security numbers and other information about clients, said TRICARE officials.

The contractor, TriWest Healthcare Alliance Corp., provides services to military beneficiaries in the TRICARE Central Region. That region includes Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming and part of western Texas.

TriWest indicated the stolen data may include medical procedures, diagnostic codes for medical services, and locations and dates of services. TriWest will be mailing letters through Jan. 31 to inform all affected beneficiaries, officials said.

Beneficiaries may also obtain information from the TriWest Web site, www.triwest.com or call toll-free the TriWest information line, (888) 339-9378; or e-mail TriWest at computertheft@triwest.com.

The FBI, the Defense Criminal Investigative Service and other law enforcement organizations are investigating the incident. DoD has required all contractors working with the TRICARE system to assess current physical and electronic security to ensure such theft does not occur again.

If you suspect that your personal information has been misused, officials recommend taking the following steps: Contact the fraud departments of each of the three major credit bureaus (Trans Union, Equifax and Experian); close or suspend any accounts known or believed to have been tampered with or opened fraudulently; file a police report with local police or the police in the community where the identity theft took place.

If you suspect fraud and contact the credit bureaus, you should request that a "fraud alert" be placed in your file. You should also request a statement be placed in the file that asks creditors to call before opening any new accounts or changing any existing accounts, officials said.

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HELP WANTED

The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Alan Taylor, 54916, unless otherwise noted.

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

PATIENT SERVICES COORDINATOR, Hospital. Process patients during sign-in, schedule appointments, verify patient demographics and insurance, file charts, maintain forms, prepare and maintain doctors' schedule and cross-train. Must be well organized, computer literate and have the ability to work in a fast-paced environment.

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

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

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

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

Ebeye Public School has the following vacancy:

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

Boeing GMD has the following vacancies:

BOEING GMD has numerous job openings at RTS for engineers and technicians to support the Ground-Based Interceptor launch effort. All positions require the ability to obtain a security clearance. Job duties will be performed at Meck Island. Some travel to CONUS locations will be required. All positions are currently posted on the Boeing employment Website at <http://www.boeing.com/employment/sitemap.html>. For more information, call John Correnti, 57161, or Steve Moore, 57072.

USAKA has the following vacancy:

PROTOCOL OFFICER, GS-0301-11. 24-month overseas tour. Closes Jan. 17.

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

WANTED

ROCKER/RECLINER to buy. Call Dawn, 51616W or 52515H.

LOST

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES on golf course. Call Bob, 53990H or 54841W.

SILVER STAINLESS steel watch with charms that say lucky, dream, friend and love. Call 52253 or bring to Qtrs. 413-B.

SILVER CHAIN necklace with broken chain and silver ring. Call 51950.

FOR SALE

COMPUTER: 1.33 Ghz, 40 GB hard drive, 128 MB RAM, Sony CD-R/RW, NVIDIA graphic card, Supra 56K modem, amplified speakers, printer, \$700; 17" Dell Ultra Scan monitor, \$100; Microtek single-pass, 30-bit color flatbed scanner, still in box, \$50; Playstation 2 game "Red Faction," rated mature, \$40. Call 51124.

NEW PLAYSTATION 2 game "Kingdom Hearts," with official strategy guide. Rated E. Call 53627.

PLANTS, \$5 each; patio benches, \$2 each; wood patio bench, \$5; child's play kitchen, \$5; Little Tykes slide, \$15; Little Tykes playhouse, \$25; Little Tykes chalkboard, \$20. Call 54577, or come by Qtrs. 119-E evenings.

FENCE: 37' long x 4' high, with 7½' gate and an 8' high trellis, all pressure treated, excellent condition, wood value close to \$500, \$200 or best offer; fence: 18½' long x 5' high, with 7½' gate, available Feb. 14, you remove, \$50 or best offer. Call 53792, days, or 53715, after 5 p.m.

QUEEN-SIZE Sealy Posturepedic with mattress cover, \$350; La-Z-Boy recliner, green, \$150; rocker/recliner, \$100; Panasonic 1000 watt microwave, \$80; Kenmore dishwasher, works great, \$75. Call 52390.

VHS MOVIES, \$5 each; music CDs, various prices. Call 59801.

REEBOK aerobic stepper with instruction tapes and weights, like new, \$50. Call 51626 and leave a message.

KENMORE MICROWAVE/convection oven, ideal for barbecue, \$150; 6' wooden bookshelf, \$25; Sea and Sea Motor Marine II underwater camera, \$200; crocheted bed coverlets: one mint green with shams, \$20; one cranberry with shams and bedskirt, \$30; Dunlop titanium 3 wood, \$20; Krups espresso machine, \$20. Call 51130.

SONY E2000 ESD; Sony N80ES; Sony N220; Miller and Kreisle MK-SB-1; Miller and Kreisle MK VB-1; Bose 301. Call 52348, 5-8 p.m.

PCS SALE. Plants and orchids; large aluminum trailer, \$150; two wooden decks with benches for new housing backyard, remove and take, \$150; large toaster oven, like new, \$50; two Penn fishing rods and reels, two desks with shelf units and file drawers, \$75 each; free-standing shelf unit, \$25. Call 51117.

PCS SALE. Everything for sale except the cat. Aqua lung/Dive Rite scuba gear; 200-series housing curtains and custom carpet; 12-setting fine china set; recliner; lamps; desk; storage cabinets; Tibetan rugs; patio furniture; grill; two bikes; VCR; tapes; blender; Marshall stamps. Call 58442.

8' ARTIFICIAL Christmas tree, excellent condition; 9' garlands, two brand new, three used, great for decorating at Christmas; Little Tykes desk with swivel chair; Kitchen Aid mixer. Call 52777.

PALM PILOT Handspring visor platinum 8mg memory,

expansion slot, USB cradle for Sync with computer and Internet download, \$125; Riffe spearfishing equipment: Metal Tech #3 speargun, \$275; float, \$125; carrying case, \$100; 50' of bungee line, \$70. Call 52725.

PCS SALE. Bike trainer, \$90; Sigma six-string guitar, \$100; used trumpet, \$80; bike repair stand, \$90; grill, tank and cover, \$60; three large bookshelves, \$50 each; nice Sauder computer desk, \$150; AstroTurf for new housing backyard, \$50; various plants, \$5-\$15. Call 52344.

PANASONIC microwave, 6 months old, \$75; plants; blinds for 200-series housing, new set of pots and pans, \$30; free landscape rocks; eight 8' white fence sections \$300; 13" TV, \$75; four beach chairs and umbrellas, \$25. Call 54396.

COUCH, \$100; patio table with four cushioned chairs; bar with two stools, \$30; blender, \$10; pictures; artificial plants; card table, \$5; area rugs. Call 52464, after 5 p.m.

YAMAHA 96 Waveblaster jet ski with extras, \$3,200 or best offer; Kawasaki 90 TS650 jet ski with boat lot, \$750; Kwaj-condition bike, \$20; various plants. Call 54377.

KLEIN SUPER SPORT two-time Rustman winner, Galli brakes, Bullseye hubs, Modala brake levers and shifters, Suntour Superb Pro Crank, \$1,000 firm; Gary Fisher Joshua full-suspension mountain bike, Judy shocks, XTR brakes and derailleurs, XT crank, \$3,000 invested, will sell for \$1,000; recumbent bike, set up Kwaj-style, with four-speed, \$400. Call Kai, 53723.

36' FUSION CATAMARAN, ready to sail after complete refurbishing in spring 2002, includes 7' inflatable with 3.5 hp engine, new 15 hp outboard, trampolines, electrical and stereo system, boat lot with power and water, \$17,000; JBL XHD speargun, \$100; Yamaha four-stroke 9.9 hp engine, \$1,200; kayak, \$150; Palm Pilot, \$125. Call Mike, 51385.

PCS SALE. Oak entertainment center, \$200; computer desk with hutch, \$100; dishwasher, \$125; La-Z-Boy recliner, \$40; slip cover for La-Z-Boy, \$10; mini-blinds for 400-series house, \$1 each; fence, \$150; plants and pots, all sizes; garden hose; soaker hose; patio chairs. Call 52673.

COMPLETE MOORING for large boat on outside of fuel pier. Call 53159.

TWO FOAM beach floats, like new, \$35 each; automatic aquarium fish feeder, \$20; clear glass column oil lamp, \$5; one large desert rose, \$35; large aralia, \$10; very large Norfolk pine, \$45; peach day lilies, \$5. Call 52430.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

KWAJALEIN SCUBA Club meets tomorrow, 7 p.m., in CRC room 6.

VOLLEYBALL MANAGERS' meeting will be tonight, 6:30 p.m., at the Community Activities/library conference room. Bring your registration of \$150 and your team roster. Individuals wanting to join a team should attend this meeting. The season is scheduled to start Jan. 15. Questions? Call Community Activities, 53331.

OTHRDONTIST will be on island Jan. 15-16. To make

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an appointment, call the Dental Clinic, 52165, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

ATTENTION SNORKELERS: A flotation device is required in all waters surrounding Kwajalein except the roped portion at Emon Beach. Help to enforce this rule by informing all children and visitors. Citations can be issued.

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

IN SUPPORT of the airfield repairs project, Heavy Equipment will be using Ocean Road and Zeus Boulevard adjacent to Holmberg Fairways. Refrain from using this portion of road for non-official use. If you need to use the road, be aware of increased traffic and stay a safe distance from all equipment.

COME TO A PCS party honoring Mark and Janet Corbin and family Jan. 13, 6 p.m., at Emon Beach Pavilion #1. Come early to swim. Bring a dish to share. Drinks and paper products provided.

DENTAL CLINIC will be open Jan. 15, 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m., to accommodate Roi-Namur, Meck and school-teachers. There will be no morning sick call.

GRACE SHERWOOD LIBRARY is still in the temporary location at CAC Room 7. The renovation to the old library is almost complete and we should be back shortly. Stay tuned for further information.

THE 2003 SOFTBALL season is coming up. Team managers must bring their rosters and a league fee of \$150 to the managers' meeting Jan. 17, 6:30 p.m., in the Community Activities conference room. All Ebeye teams without their sponsor at the softball meeting will not be able to register. Questions? Call Scott, 53331.

CARD NIGHT, "Hearts and Spades," is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

FAMILY AND ADULT pools will be closed tomorrow and Thursday for saltwater intake pipe cleaning. We regret any inconvenience.

BOY SCOUT Troop 314 committee meeting will be Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m., in CAC room 6. For more information, call Bob, 52073.

HOBBY SHOP orientation will be tonight at 6 p.m. This class is full. To pre-register for the February class, call Julie, 51700. Woodshop safety orientation is mandatory for use of the Hobby Shop woodshop.

BARGAIN BAZAAR hours of operation are: Monday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-3 p.m.; Wednesdays, 5-7 p.m. Donations will be picked up Mondays. For a pickup, call 53686 before noon Mondays.

THEATER HIGH ALTITUDE AREA DEFENSE (THAAD) PACIFIC TEST FLIGHTS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT: On behalf of the Missile Defense Agency, the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command has completed an Environmental Assessment (EA), prepared in accordance with the National Environmental Policy

Act (NEPA) of 1969 and the Council on Environmental Quality regulations implementing NEPA. The EA analyzes the environmental consequences of conducting test flights of the Theater High Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) missile over the Pacific Ocean. Up to 50 THAAD interceptor missiles and 50 target missiles could be launched over a four-year period. The next phase of THAAD flight-testing is currently scheduled to begin in late FY2005 and would continue through at least fiscal year 2010. THAAD flight tests and intercepts of target missile launches over realistic distances (503,000 kilometers (31-1,860 miles)) are required to validate the performance capability and overall effectiveness of the THAAD weapon system (i.e., interceptor missiles, radar, and support components) against representative threat ballistic missiles. The THAAD Pacific Test Flights EA analyzes the activities designed to confirm the effectiveness of the THAAD missile system before its procurement and deployment, including construction and operational procedures. The Proposed Action would involve THAAD interceptor missile launches and THAAD radar operation from a site at the Pacific Missile Range Facility (PMRF) located on the island of Kauai, Hawaii. An alternative to the Proposed Action, would be the use of the Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site (RTS) in the Republic of the Marshall Islands. A second alternative would involve a combination of some or all of the proposed activities described in the Proposed Action, test flights at PMRFI and some or all of the alternative actions at RTS. The Proposed Action and alternatives would also require the construction of test support facilities and site preparation for THAAD launcher, radar and support equipment. Some clearing and road construction would be associated with the THAAD test facilities. Target missiles would be launched from the air, sea and/or land. Land launches of target missiles would occur from either Toton or Bigen islands in the Republic of the Marshall Islands or from Wake Island if RTS were used as the THAAD missile flight test location. Based on this analysis, the U.S. Army has determined that proposed activities are not expected to result in significant impacts to the environment. A draft Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) and the Final EA are available at the following locations: Lihue Regional Library, 4344

Hardy Street, Lihue, HI 96766; Waimea Public Library, P.O. Box 397, Waimea, HI 96766; Hawaii State Library, Hawaii and Pacific Section Document Unit, 478 South King Street, Honolulu, HI 96813; Alele Public Library, P.O. Box 629, Majuro, Marshall Islands 96960; Grace Sherwood Library, P.O. Box 23, Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, APO, AP 96555. Public comments on the Draft FONSI/EA will be accepted through Jan. 20 2003. Submit written comments to: U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command, ATTN: SMDC-EN-V (Mr. Thomas M. Craven), P.O. Box 1500, Huntsville, AL 35807-3801.

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

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

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

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**Tuesday issue:
noon Friday
Friday issue:
noon Wednesday**



**Beware of strangers asking
ABOUT OUR MISSION**

**Do your part to
protect our mission.
Report suspicious
activities to
Military Intelligence,
52109.**



Marshallese Word of the Day

Anij - God

See you at the movies!

Saturday

Blood Work (2002, R)

Clint Eastwood stars and directs this thriller about an FBI profiler who is brought out of retirement for blood analysis and to catch a serial killer.

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

K-19 Widowmaker (2002, PG-13)

Harrison Ford and Liam Neeson star as Russian officers aboard a damaged submarine during the Cold War. Based on a real-life event featured by National Geographic.

Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Bedknobs and Broomsticks (1971, G)

An apprentice witch, who is taking care of a pair of orphans, studies witchcraft through a correspondence course in order to learn the spells necessary to defeat Nazi Germany. (Angela Lansbury)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

K-19 Widowmaker (2002, R)

Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Monday

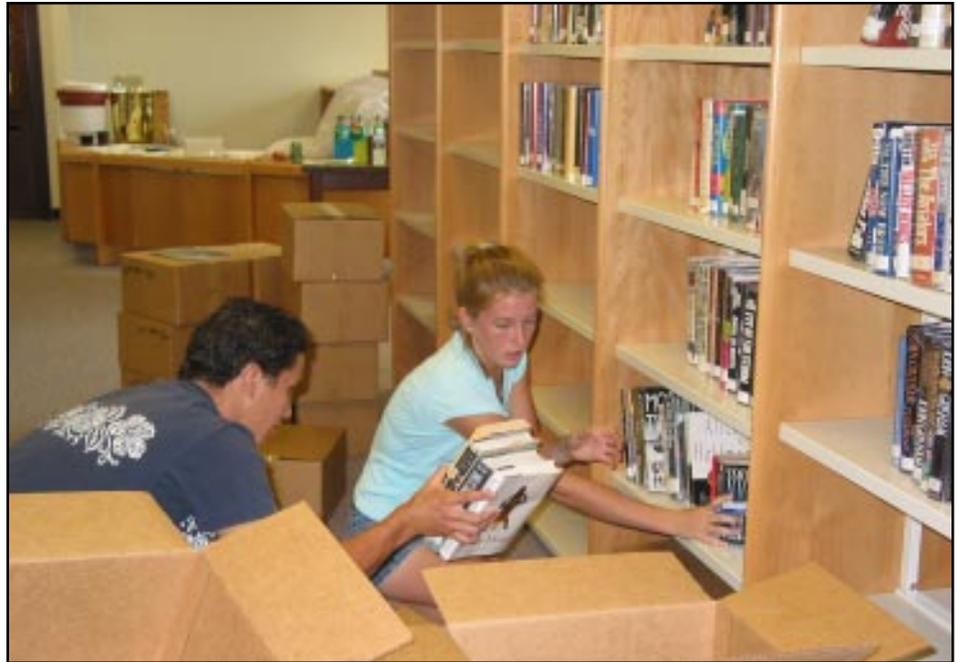
Blood Work (2002, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

One Way Out (2002, R)

A homicide cop caught up in the underworld thanks to a gambling problem is forced to repay his debt by agreeing to plan the perfect murder. (James Belushi)
Adult Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Michelle Dowsett, right, and Patrick Casey help unpack and reshelve books in the newly redesigned Grace Sherwood Library. Plans are to reopen the library in two weeks.

Renovated library prepares to open soon

By KW Hillis

Feature Writer

Stacks of labeled and color-coded boxes sit on the carpet in front of empty shelves in the newly renovated Grace Sherwood Library on Friday afternoon. In the children's section with its bright multi-colored rug, librarian Pat Wanslow goes over the plan of attack with volunteers and library workers who will start shelving the 813 boxes of books.

"It already looks like an honest to goodness library," she said. "I'm thrilled."

The old dimly-lit, dingy library with its groaning air conditioner is no more.

In addition to the children's area, the library has a young people's area, two adult seating areas and larger computer and office machines areas all located under modern lighting fixtures.

The plan to restock the library will hopefully take only two weeks including closing the temporary library in the CRC, she said.

"This would make Grace Sherwood a happy librarian, wherever she is," Wanslow said. She was referring to the Rhode Island librarian who provided the first books to the island when the first Navy commander's wife wrote for help in starting the library over 30 years ago.

WEATHER

Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

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

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly sunny with isolated showers.

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

Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 86°

January rain total: 0.01"

Annual rain total: 0.01"

Annual deviation: -0.87"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday January 7	0706/1844	1033/2238	0700, 4.5' 1910, 5.2'	0100, 0.9' 1250, 1.3'
Wednesday January 8	0706/1845	1114/2324	0740, 4.3' 1940, 4.8'	0130, 1.2' 1330, 1.6'
Thursday January 9	0707/1845	1152	0820, 4.1' 2020, 4.4'	0210, 1.5' 1410, 1.9'
Friday January 10	0707/1846	1229/0008 First Moon	0910, 3.9' 2110, 4.0'	0250, 1.8' 1500, 2.2'