

Delivering

Nearly 200 volunteers
bring gifts to Ebeye kids

smiles

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

The saying that Christmas only comes once a year is not always true. For almost 4,000 children on Ebeye Monday, Christmas came again in the shape of 176 volunteers in Christmas-red shirts, shoeboxes stuffed full of gifts and colorful gospel brochures containing stories from the Bible in Marshallese.

Around 2 p.m. in the container yard near Ebeye's dock, young and old, American and Marshallese volunteers manned six huge red and white tents piled high with

large cardboard boxes stamped with the words, "Samaritan's Purse." They awaited the onslaught of children following a formal Operation Christmas Child program in the open area by the dock an hour earlier.

It took a lot of work to get to this point.

Divided into crews including setup, tent or distribution, exit, entrance and even help with small children, groups arrived on island as early as 7:30 a.m. and started preparing for the afternoon event. The setup crew arrived first to pitch the tents donated by Community Activities, sort the large cardboard

boxes by age groups, deliver them to the proper tent and set up orange plastic barrier fences.

Although the work was hot and dirty, setup crewmember Doug Hepler said he would do it again in a minute.

"The look on the little kids faces was payment enough for all the work," Hepler said.

Throughout the morning, event co-chairman Kathy Dorr, jokingly called "General Kathy" by USAKA commander Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., directed the volunteers as more groups,

including the Protestant Children's Choir and the Protestant and Catholic

youth, arrived to help set up drinking water.

"We could not have done it without those teenagers from Calvary High School, Seventh Day Adventist School and Ebeye's drug awareness Youth-to-Youth program," said Dorr, explaining that the bilingual students helped the children get the proper ticket for their age as they came

(See PROGRAM, page 6)

(Photos by KW Hillis ... Photo illustration by Dan Adler)



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Corpsman Matt Hanks sifts through dirt Wednesday afternoon looking for the remains of U.S. service members believed to have been beheaded by the Japanese during World War II.

CILHI excavation gains momentum, recruits volunteers to help dig

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Dust and dirt are flying. Electric jackhammers pierce the early morning quiet. The equatorial sun, not long past the eastern horizon, is already hot.

On this scene the search intensifies for the nine Makin Marines and other service members believed executed on Kwajalein some 60 years ago. With the real work of sifting through the 1944 layer of dirt only a few days old, the recovery team from the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii still has a long road ahead.

"It's going real well. It's always slow at the beginning," said Greg Fox, CILHI archaeologist and team recovery leader.

"It's a little harder than we thought," he added, of the layer that team members are extracting in 16-square-

(See DOCUMENTARY, page 5)

Editorial

Aselfless American: SEEOP event to honor King

By Sgt. 1st Class Donell Jones

Looking back in American history, we will uncover many "great Americans." There have been those credited with significant medical, revolutionary economic and far-reaching political contributions. Only a very few are credited with monumental contributions of character in the face of overwhelming opposition.

Most of our heroes, American or otherwise, were directly faced with a horrifying situation and rose to the occasion, almost in a self-defense-like manner. Immediately, George Washington comes to mind. The British were coming so he mustered an army and conquered. President John F. Kennedy comes to mind. When you have missiles aimed at you, you must respond. The list of American heroes is long and distinguished but suffice it to say that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. stands out — not because of his color... because of his heart.

King was an educated and talented man who probably could have lived a long, productive life preaching and teaching. But instead of shielding himself within the comforts of his affluence, he consciously sought out injustice wherever it manifested itself. He did not seek injustices that affected him personally. He did not seek injustices that affected black Americans. He fought and died for equal rights



for all Americans. King stood on a principle that "injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Why did King fight for the rights of all Americans? I won't profess to be the expert but allow me to speculate. Perhaps he realized sooner than anyone else in America that "a house divided cannot stand." Perhaps he realized sooner than anyone else that there is strength in unifying our differences so as to cover any obstacle. Or

perhaps, he just had a generous, understanding and loving heart. Whatever the reason, he gave his all to all America. He truly was a selfless American.

I hope you can join our American and Marshallese community when we celebrate the 73rd anniversary of King's birth. Monday afternoon, the USAKA Special Emphasis Equal Opportunity, or SEEOP, committee will sponsor a Dr. King Unity March (walk/run/skate) starting at 5 p.m. at the high school athletic field, and finishing at the Island Chapel. At 5:45 p.m., Johnny Gardner, a Kwajalein resident, will speak at the chapel. Refreshments will be provided afterwards.

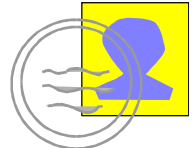
In closing, King said, "Darkness cannot drive out darkness — only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate — only love can do that."

Letters to the Editor

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

Send your letter to:

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



The Kwajalein Hourglass

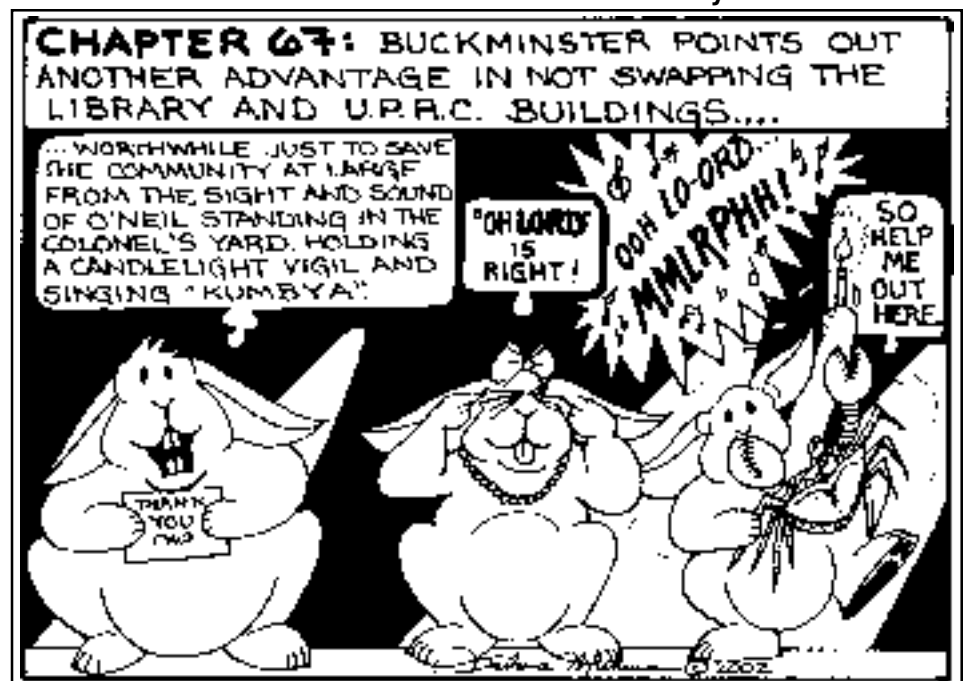
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Buckminster and Friends — By Sabrina Mumma



Town hall comments reflect 'nothing ever changes' attitude is going away

Hello, all. It is with such excitement that I put this article together. Look at the name of this column: "Nothing ever changes? Not!" Boy, as a community, you have proven that statement correct. Did you attend the Kwajalein town hall meeting last week? I have attended every one since we arrived here more than two years ago, and talk about things changing.

Did you notice that not one of the perennial comments or complaints was submitted? Not one person mentioned needing underwear in Macy's and no one complained about the Yuk Club Fine Dining. People at the meeting actually said, "I noticed a difference," "Thank you for the efforts," and "I'm concerned about this..." instead of demanding information and slinging insults. The items discussed at the meeting revolved around issues that affect everyone on island, instead of single individuals.

And now, we have the process owners coming to you and explaining how and why things are happening, preventing the rumor mill from distributing the information. For example, 1st Sgt. Paul Balag didn't have to get up and explain post office operations. Though technologically challenged with that remote control, he made the point that we can't control everything and his department is as frustrated as you are with some of the mail issues. (He's going to make me do 100 pushups for that comment, you know.)

Paul Divinski, RSE Provisioning and Retail manager, tried to impart his attempts to fill your shelves, while acknowledging frustrations of his own. I remember when these kinds of things were addressed by the commander, "Uhh ... Mr. So-and-so, please look into that and get back to me." Then we waited three months for the next meeting to get an answer (hopefully). Things are changing. No, things



have changed.

Also, the services of the orthodontist were addressed. Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA commander, asked for community input and for all to call his Hotline to provide feedback. How satisfied you are with the present service provider? Do we need to explore this? Current patients and former patients, please call 51098 and give your opinion. Plans are underway to include this in the e-mail surveys in the future, but we need information now. Your silence implies satisfaction with our provider.

The APIC Workforce Satisfaction Surveys have been compiled and tabulated. Again, survey returns were more than satisfactory. Both USAKA and Raytheon achieved higher than the 95 percent confidence level desired, and KPD came close with 90 percent. Those kinds of returns show that you still care and that you still want to make a difference within your organization. USAKA and Raytheon already have plans or initiatives in mind to address the issues they observed, and KPD is working through their results right now.

The next batch of Query-Me-Quick will be distributed soon. On the menu are service orders, self-help, individual media operations, food stores and transportation. Look for the survey in an e-mail inbox near you.

KRC event combines biking, running

By Bob Sholar

Kwajalein Running Club

Some KRC events are novelties. Some are grueling. Kwajalein Running Club's Ride-and-Park is both.

Two-person teams alternate running and biking simultaneously around the airfield loop three times, sharing a single bike. How is this done? There are bike handoff zones at either end of the runway, each zone being approximately 300 yards long. All participants start at same place and time. All proceed on a clockwise path, half on foot, teammates on bikes. Bikers travel roughly half a loop, leave bikes in

handoff zones and start running. Runners find bikes and bike to the next handoff zone, and on and on for three laps. The final finisher of each team determines team time.

Ride-and-Park is Monday, Jan. 28, at 5 p.m. at the Atoll Air Terminal on 9th Street. No pre-registration, no charge, no awards, just show up by 4:45 p.m. to sign in. Bike helmets are mandatory. Participants must recruit a teammate on their own before signing in. Each participant should be prepared to run six miles and bike six miles and sign a waiver indicating fitness to do so.

Call Bob at 51815 with questions.

Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Hours Tuesday, Jan. 22

Unless otherwise noted, Monday and Wednesday hours are normal operating hours

KWAJALEIN

Community Activities

Beaches

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

Bowling Center 1-9 p.m.
CRC Gym/racquetball 12-9 p.m.
Gear Locker 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Golf course Sunrise to sunset
Golf Pro Shop 6:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hobby Shop 12:30-6 p.m.

Wednesday Closed
Ivey Gym 8-11 a.m.; 12-9 p.m.
Library 1-7 p.m.

Wednesday Closed

Pools

Adult Buddy system at all times
Family 12-6 p.m.
Small Boat Marina 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Thursday Closed
UPRC 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Monday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Youth Center Closed
Monday 3-5 p.m.; 7-11 p.m.
Skatepark 4:30-6 p.m.

Monday 4:30-8 p.m.

Hourglass

..... Publishes Wednesday

Food Services

Yokwe Yuk Club Dining (food) Closed

Gilligan's (bar) Closed

Three Palms Snack Bar 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sunrise Bakery 6 a.m.-12 p.m.

Oceanview Bar 4:30-11 p.m.

Country Club Bar 6 a.m.-3 p.m.

Enra Food Truck Closed

Café Pacific

Breakfast 5-9 a.m.

Lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Dinner 4:30-7 p.m.

Merchandising

Macy's and Macy's West 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Surfway Closed

Ten-Ten 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Laundry Closed

Beauty/barber shops Closed

Tape Escape 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Self-Help Closed

UMUC Closed

Continental Closed Jan. 20-22

Bank of Guam Closed

Monday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Post Office Closed

Hospital Emergencies only

Sick call Wednesday All day

ROI-NAMUR

Gimbel's 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Community Activities

Gear Locker Call for checkout

Golf Course Sunrise to Sunset

Hobby Shop Closed

Library Closed

Small Boat Marina 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Thursday Closed

Post Office Closed

Bank of Guam Closed

Food Services

Outrigger Bar 5-11 p.m.

Outrigger Snack Bar 5:30-9:30 p.m.

Café Roi

Breakfast 7-9 a.m.

Brunch 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Dinner 5-6:45 p.m.

Pulling the plug

Kwajalein plans first power outage in four years

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

For the first time in more than four years, the power plant has scheduled an islandwide six-hour power outage. Power will be off from midnight until 6 a.m. Sunday to repair a cracked and leaking cooling water discharge valve at the power plant, said Sam Dunahoe, superintendent of power generation.

"The reason we have to shut down the plant is that the leaking saltwater discharge valve ties in to a common discharge header," Dunahoe said. "The flange is leaking and could blow out.... We've got to correct it."

The shut down is mandatory to facilitate the repair, said Kevin Ehart, RSE Utilities manager. "Because it's on the main engine cooling header, all generating units are affected."

The power plant uses the saltwater from the lagoon to cool the engine generators in the same way an automobile uses a radiator, Ehart said, noting, "The radiator for the power plant is the ocean."

The valve started seeping about two weeks ago but hasn't gotten worse since then, he said.

Although no power surge is anticipated, residents should turn off all electronically sensitive equipment, such as computers, printers, stereo systems, TVs and VCRs, before the outage and not turn them back on until after power has been restored, according to both Ehart and Dunahoe.

Also, during the outage people should avoid opening refrigerators or freezers and allow the cold air to escape. FOM will have workers out to make sure the air conditioners come back on when power is restored, Ehart said.

Emergency and portable generators will be used at critical locations. Areas such as the range command center, hospital, police station, radio station, fire department, airport runway and satellite communications have standby generators that will be used, said Dan Eggers, generator shop superintendent.

Other critical systems will be covered by

portable generators where and when they are needed, Eggers said.

While it is shut down, the power plant will also undergo preventive maintenance and detailed cleaning on electrical systems that are normally energized.

About 30 Utilities employees will be working on electrical equipment around the island during the outage, with 17 of those at the plant, Ehart said.

"Restarting the power plant is fairly complex," he said. "A sequence of critically timed events must take place before power can be restored to the island."

"The shutdown has been coordinated with a lot of customers," he added. "Everybody has to be prepared so that they are not surprised by the outage."

"There's no time that it doesn't impact the island," Dunahoe said, "but we tried to schedule it when it would have the least impact."

Said Ehart, "It's better to have a planned than an unplanned outage."

Declining school enrollments force consolidation of classes

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

The Kwajalein student population is getting smaller, and adjusting for declining enrollment this year and in the years to come was a major topic of discussion at Wednesday's School Advisory Council meeting.

One measure is being taken this year. Beginning with the new semester, Jan. 23, the 32 students in sixth grade will be split into two sections instead of three, said Karen Ammann, superintendent of schools.

Enrollment was below expectations at the beginning of the year for the whole elementary school, Ammann said, but since then the sixth grade lost more students, particularly in one section.

"I think it will be a wonderful thing for the kids," Ammann said. "There are a lot of benefits to it. Classroom discussions benefit from the combined classes."

The three sixth-grade teachers will still teach the same courses, Ammann explained, but all but math are taught in two sections of

16 instead of three. If a teacher doesn't have a class during a given period, then they will team teach in another class, providing instruction to groups or individuals.

"There will be more one-on-one teaching for extra help or enrichment," Ammann said.

Another change for sixth-graders in the new semester is the consolidation of the band classes into two sections. One section will be clarinets and flutes, and the other instruments will combine in the second section.

Students had to leave core classes or make a choice between band and a class, Ammann said, and now the schedule can be planned so this won't happen.

Asked about the consolidated sixth-grade band classes, instructor Dick Shields said, "We don't know what the impact will be. One group may encourage the others to rise. We're trying to get the very best balance."

Anyone who wishes to discuss these changes is encouraged to call or drop by the school, or attend a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Ivy

School.

In response to a question, Ammann said that enrollment will probably go down as much as 50 students by next year, and there will probably be two sections of each grade at the elementary level, with the possible exception of next year's first grade, which could have three. She added that they have no specific numbers for staff for next year yet.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, Ammann announced that a final decision was made to keep achievement testing yearly, instead of changing it to every other year.

Parent and staff surveys were looked at, as well as costs, Ammann said. However, President George W. Bush just signed an education bill mandating annual testing in grades three through eight, so yearly testing for all elementary grades was retained. "That closes the book," she said.

Next year's proposed calendar, drafted by a calendar committee, was distributed and is available at the school office for parents to look at and provide input,

Ammann said.

One of the biggest changes is that spring and Christmas breaks are longer and this makes the end of the year a little later, as well, moving it to June 11 in 2003.

This was driven by the desire to minimize what the district believes was a record number of students missing school this year around scheduled vacation breaks. An estimated 11 to 15 percent of students were missing right before Christmas, Ammann said.

Also, school is out the Friday before each vacation to maximize flight times, she explained.

Parent Dottie Miller said she would like to see the shorter breaks kept because many students have a harder time adjusting after a longer break. She pointed out that fewer students leave at Christmas than stay on island.

SAC chairman, Maj. Matt Reed, summed it up by saying, "Provide feedback so you can have a voice."

"Feel free to let us know what you think this month," Ammann said to the community.

Documentary team filming show for National Geographic television ...

(From page 1)

meter sections. They traded pickaxes for electric jackhammers Tuesday to move the work along.

Fox said a few small artifacts have been recovered so far — a Japanese bayonet and American pocketknife are among the more interesting finds. The team has also uncovered a scorched patch of earth that Fox believes could be anything from a bomb crater to a fighting position. That will require the team to dig through the dirt with trowels and some shovels.

"We'll excavate that by hand," he said, confident that the long-lost Marines, and possibly several air crews, are buried just below the surface. "The features show up real well. If they're there, we'll find them."

One thing the team hasn't found a lot of is unexploded ordnance. The area under excavation, across from the Japanese Cemetery, was the scene of heavy bombardment by U.S. forces during the Marshalls invasion in 1944. "There's been a lot of expended ordnance, but not much live," Fox said.

Volunteers needed

The 10-member CILHI team is also looking for something else — volunteers. A few residents pitched in over the weekend, Fox said, and more are welcome. He said those willing to volunteer should call the USAKA Public Affairs Office, 51098, and sign up for a day. The team can only accommodate up to four volunteers at a time.

Resident Ron Clark helped wield a pickaxe one day. "I'm fascinated by archaeology and World War II history," he said. "More importantly, I saw it as a way to honor the sacrifices of our World War II veterans."

Fox said the team has been overwhelmed by the support. "It's been better than any other place we've been."

National Geographic on the scene

Media attention on the dig is growing. A free-lance documentary team producing a series for National Geographic TV arrived Monday. The proposed episode, with the working title, "Execution Island," is one of an eight-part series entitled, "Riddles of the Dead," explained James Felter, producer of the episode focusing on CILHI.

Felter said he and the other two members of the National Geographic crew will be

here nearly three weeks taping the excavation and interviewing the team members, getting to know the personalities and reasons behind why they do what they do. The piece will wrap up back at the CILHI laboratory to examine the forensic science behind the recovery missions.

"We try to inspire the next generation of anthropologists and archaeologists," Felter explained.

The documentary crew also plans to shoot additional footage of the atoll while it's here, with scheduled interviews of two prominent World War II veterans who arrive Saturday in conjunction with the CILHI excavation — Makin Raider Ben Carson and World War II POW Louis Zamperini, who was incarcerated on Kwajalein for 42 days.

"They're really the co-stars [of the documentary]," said Simon Epstein, co-producer of the "Execution Island" episode. "These guys," he said, pointing to the CILHI team, taking a break in the shade of a step van, "are the stars."

The producers said the series should appear before the end of the year on National Geographic's international channel, and then should make it to its American counterpart.

The media spotlight is not unusual for CILHI, according to Ginger Couden, CILHI spokesperson, who arrived with the National Geographic TV crew. CILHI has appeared on numerous television shows and documentaries, including "USA Today," she said.

The interest generally boils down to the question of "Why?" Why do you do what you do? she explained.

"We're able to bring home service members to their families," Couden said. "That's why we're out here."

The mission is a far-reaching one, with some 78,000 American service members missing from World War II alone. In its nearly 30-year history, CILHI has recovered 1,030 service members from around the globe, from Southeast Asia to Russia to the coral-encrusted and forgotten battlefields of the Pacific.

"The number changes every day," Couden said.

In the next few weeks, the CILHI team certainly hopes to add to the tally.

Dumpster graffiti under investigation

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

A dumpster on Redstone Avenue was the most recent target of a graffiti artist last week. A swastika and a local juvenile's name were painted on the dumpster near trailer 845 at the north end of the island, said Kevin Dykema, Kwajalein Police Department chief of police.

"It was observed on Jan. 12 by one of my patrol officers while on patrol," Dykema said.

Facilities Operations and Maintenance has since painted over the graffiti, but the incident is still under investigation, he said.

"Each incidence is investigated to the fullest extent," Dykema said. "We identified some juveniles that we think are involved and we will be interviewing them."

The case involving graffiti painted at the CRC gym and surrounding buildings is closed pending further leads, Dykema said, explaining that he doesn't think the incidents are connected.

"The only graffiti that we allow on the installation is that one section by the high school where [high school seniors] put their name on the street," Dykema said. "And that is not really graffiti."

If a culprit is found, the case is sent to USAKA Legal.

"The commander has two options, he can handle it as an administrative matter or it can go to the Juvenile Review Board," said Kent Duncan, USAKA Judge Advocate Office Legal officer.

Sanctions range from community service to an administrative bar from the island, Duncan said.

Kom ruwainene

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

GRACEMARIE and FRANK LABARGE arrived recently from Syracuse, N.Y.

Gracemarie is a USAKA office automation assistant, and Frank is the director of pharmacy for Raytheon.

This is the LaBarge's first tour, although they were here for a TDY for Frank in May and June 2001.

They say they are "Grateful to be able to live on this serene, tropical island."

Program more than a year in the making ...

(From page 1)

through the entrance and translated letters in the boxes for the children.

School children, wearing bright colors, obediently started to line up with their classmates and teachers in the container yard before the program. Tiny children in Head Start-program blue-and-white uniforms sat in the shade close to the Fish

Market building.

The hour-long program for the children, parents, teachers and volunteers interspersed Ebeye and Kwajalein choirs singing Christmas and religious songs with short speeches by RMI and Ebeye government officials and prayers by Ebeye and Kwajalein church leaders.

"Read the book in the shoebox," said Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA commander, in a brief statement to the assembled children under the relentless sun.

Although a box full of toys and games awaited each child, Dorr reminded them that there were more gifts in the box than they realized.

"Today you will get a present that won't break or go away — Jesus is the greatest gift of all," Dorr said.

Although the large audience of children was noisy during most of the presentations, they quieted and gathered around for some portions of the program.

"They were quiet when we were singing," said 12-year-old Alyssa Reynolds, Protestant Children's Choir member and volunteer.

As soon as the official program was over, Dorr, with the help of Ebeye and Kwajalein volunteers, quickly got the huge mass of children in lines and started them through the cordoned-off area containing the tents and shoeboxes.

Sectioned off by gender, the children, each clasping a brightly colored ticket, ran around the large shipping containers to the tents. Volunteers helped each child, whether smiling and eager or shy and crying, to the proper tent with a banner matching the ticket color. They handed each child a brightly wrapped box, along with the colorful brochure full of Bible stories.

"I gave out shoeboxes. It was really good," Reynolds said.

Emerging from the tents, some children stopped and looked at the Bible stories, while others let



volunteers open the boxes for them. Most children proudly carried the box without opening it out the exit gate.

"It went well," said Clarence Johnson, exit team member. "It was well organized and the kids were happy."

Within an hour, most of the children had received their presents, Dorr said. Small groups of children kept arriving until the gates were closed at 5 p.m. The volunteers really enjoyed it, even the ones that had never been there before, she added.

"They were surprised that it was a very friendly place," Dorr said. "Volunteers were pleasantly surprised at the calmness of the kids. They were excited, but subdued."

Some of the kids weren't as subdued, said Ian West, distribution chief for 2- to 4-year-old girls.

"It was great to see them excited," West said. "They were running as fast as they could to get to the tent. They are all tough little kids out there; it was really warm."

The huge undertaking of spreading the gospel and presents to Ebeye children between ages two and 14 was at least a year in the making and required the help of people and organizations on- and off-island,



said Protestant chaplain John Dorr. Operation Christmas Child is a project of Samaritan's Purse, a nondenominational evangelical Christian organization that provides both spiritual and physical aid around the world. Along with gospel stories translated into each country's language, shoeboxes are filled by families around the world, he said.

Each shoebox is different because different people fill each one, he said, showing the contents of one shoebox for a boy, five to nine years old. Along with the gospel brochure and a letter from the Long Beach, Calif., couple who filled the box, there were crayons, soap and a washcloth, toy cars, toothpaste and toothbrush, more toys and pen and paper.

Ebeye residents were amazed at the generosity, John Dorr said. "That was the reaction when I showed this around on Ebeye. They asked me, 'How many children share a shoebox?'"

The Protestant chapel was part of the Samaritan's Purse project in years past, said volunteer Michelle Cheatham, on her way over to Ebeye on the 10:40 a.m. ferry,

packed with volunteers singing Christmas carols. The Protestant mission board wanted to distribute to Ebeye before but there were too many children, she said.

After being turned down in 2000 because the organization already had the countries selected for delivery, John Dorr applied again in early 2001.

"You have to go through an application process to demonstrate the need, arrange shipping, guarantee the security and make sure it is distributed the way they want it," he said. "This year the boxes went to 92 countries.

"[It's] predominately a Protestant chapel program, but we opened it up to anyone that wanted to participate," Dorr said. "We have folks that don't attend any congregation ... but wanted to help out — we welcomed their help"

Even the translation of the gospel stories required help from people around the world.

Romeo Alfred did the translation here, John Dorr said. Then the text went to Switzerland. They compiled it and sent it to Indonesia for printing, and then to Alberta, Canada, and then to the states for shipping.

The event went well, even in the eyes of someone who is involved in Community Activities event planning.

"I think it was great — it was fantastic," West said. "The chapel did an excellent job of putting it on. It went better than I thought it would."

Next year the chapel plans to reapply to Samaritan's Purse to distribute the gifts and gospel to another island and plans on returning volunteers to help.

"I would do it again in a minute," Hepler said.

Reynolds said she would help, too.

Operation Christmas Child is not done for this year yet, Kathy Dorr said, sitting in her living room the next day sorting a box full of handmade gifts that the Ebeye children gave as thanks, some of which will be sent back to Samaritan's Purse. "We have about 3,600 shoeboxes left. We have to come up with a plan to distribute them to another island or islands.

"Give me a day to rest and we'll start over again," she said.



Roi-Namur retains Atoll Cup, goes up 4-3 in series

By Barbara Johnson

Feature Writer

Roi held on to the Atoll Cup in Sunday's tournament, played this year at Kwaj, by tying the Kwajalein team 9-9.

According to tournament rules, whoever has the cup gets to keep the cup if it's a tie, said Thaddeus Cassidy, Kwajalein team captain.

The Atoll Cup is a match play tournament with three formats, Alternate Shot, Best Ball and Singles Matches, for a total of eighteen matches. For each match-up, one point is given to the winning team, or player in individual matches, and in the case of a tie, each team or player gets a half point.

Kwaj and Roi players tied all three formats. Both Alternate Shot and Best Ball results were tied 2-2, and Singles Matches had a tie at 5-5, for the total 9-9 final score.

This was the seventh annual Atoll Cup, and it alternates location between Kwaj and Roi each year. Because Roi gets credit for a win this year, the seven-year total is Roi 4 wins to Kwaj's 3.

Larry Roberts was the team captain for Roi. Fifty-two golfers competed in this year's tournament.

Atoll Cup results

Kwaj Players (pts) Roi Players (pts) Score

Alternate Shot

Hampson/Jones, J (.5)	J.R./Ng (.5)	Tie
Serra/Sablas (0)	Badayos/Orillo (1)	6-4
Leines/Barrs (1)	Ojiri/Corbett (0)	2-1
Santorum/Ashby (.5)	Adcock/Coughlin (.5)	Tie

Best Ball

Baker/Dowell (1)	McDaniel/Matsumoto (0)	3-2
Brady/Renwick (0)	Frase, P/Makabe (1)	5-3
Gideon/Roby (1)	Radilul/Gammon (0)	3-1
Bradshaw/Reed (0)	Leonard/Sponseller, D (1)	1-Up

Singles Matches

Gordan (.5)	Beniamina, R (.5)	Tie
Duarte (0)	Wase (1)	5-4
Murguia (.5)	Sponseller, N (.5)	Tie
Demaio (1)	Nakasone (0)	3-2
White (0)	Frase, A (1)	3-2
Raymond (0)	Beniamina, S (1)	3-2
Robertson (1)	Ricks (0)	1-Up
Nicholson (1)	Kearney (0)	5-4
Gil (1)	Roberts (0)	1-Up
Thomas (0)	Jones, D (1)	1-Up

Totals

**Roi-9
points**

**Kwaj-9
points**



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Takin' it to the net

Meck V's James Barrs overpowers the Jouror players at the net during the first A division game of the 2002 volleyball season Wednesday night. Meck V won the game, 15-9, 15-13.

Adult Volleyball Schedule

Time Teams Division

Saturday

6 p.m. SNAFU/Spartans Red Coed B
7 p.m. Range Wrecks/Spartans I B

Tuesday

6 p.m. Spartans III/Lady Angels II W
7 p.m. Spartans I/Lady Angels I W

Wednesday

5 p.m. Spartans Red/Spartans Blue B
6 p.m. SNAFU/Spartans I B
7 p.m. Range Wrecks/LDS B
8 p.m. Mix&Match/Dog House A

Thursday

5:30 p.m. ... Spartans I/Spartans III W
6:30 p.m. ... Lady Angels II/Lady Angels I W
7:30 p.m. ... Spartans II/Ko'tooh W

Friday

6 p.m. Mix&Match/Jouror A
7 p.m. Meck V/Dog House A

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

Classified Ads and Community Notices

CAFÉ PACIFIC



Lunch

Sat	Vegetarian chili ★ Szechuan chicken Breaded pork cutlet Grill: Turkey, bacon and cheese
Sun	Eggs Florentine ★ Sunday-fried chicken Roasted top round Grill: Brunch station open
Mon	Brunch station open ★ Pineapple-ginger pork Savory beef brisket
Tues	Baked potato bar ★ Santa Fe beef tips Upcountry chicken Grill: Roast beef, chile and cheese
Wed	Broccoli and cheese pasta ★ Chicken wing bar Salisbury steak with onions Grill: Bacon, tomato and Swiss
Thur	Fiesta taco bar ★ Country-fried chicken Old-fashioned meat loaf Grill: Ham, turkey and cheddar
Fri	Garden vegetable quiche ★ Peppered roast beef Fried catfish Grill: Ham and American cheese ★ <i>This symbol denotes the Wellness menu</i>

Dinner

Tonight	Ono saimin bar ★ Cantonese pork Spicy Mongolian beef Build-your-own pizza bar ★
Sat	Huli huli chicken Hawaiian teriyaki beef
Sun	Fajitas to order ★ Beef machaca Mexican-style roast chicken
Mon	Sesame noodles with veggies ★ Braised chicken and vegetables Island hamburger steak
Tues	Fettuccine primavera ★ Chicken parmesana Italian sausage with pasta
Wed	Spicy tofu stir-fry ★ Grilled sliced sirloin Mushroom chicken
Thur	Penne with olives and tomatoes ★ Teriyaki pork chops Beef curry stew
Fri	Stir-fry to order ★ Yankee pot roast Glazed roast chicken

★ *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.

SECRETARY, Finance Dept. Full time. Looking for well-qualified, self-motivated individual experienced in Microsoft Office, Excel analysis with close direction for general accounting, inventories, bank statements and basic office organization. Duties include answering phones, processing mail through postage machine and delivering to post office, inserting phone bills and receivable bills into envelopes and backing up cashier for cash office. Good interpersonal, oral and written skills a must.

SECRETARY, ALCOR. General office clerical support for KREMS radars. Duties include timecard administration, filing and cataloging of technical memos, new hire orientation, managing office supplies, preparation of weekly and monthly status reports and maintaining calling trees and other administrative lists.

IMAGING SERVICES COORDINATOR, Hospital. Full time. Responsibilities include receptionist and secretarial duties, screening patients, obtaining signed consent forms for X-rays and general office duties. Computer experience and strong English language skills a must. Healthcare experience a plus.

WAITPERSON, Yokwe Yuk Club. Casual. Take food and drink orders. Good communication, basic math and some computer skills required. Must be able to provide excellent customer service in a busy environment.

DM TECHNICIAN. Temporary full time. Seeking individual with skills to convert TIFF images to PDFs, use Adobe Acrobat and number PDFs according to drafting standards. Responsible for scanning large drafting drawings and naming, numbering and filing them using Photoshop. Must be familiar with Windows NT, MS Office software and Adobe Acrobat.

SECRETARY, Utilities Management. Temporary, full time. Seeking self-motivated person proficient in Word, Excel and PowerPoint. Individual needs excellent organizational skills and to be a self-starter. Duties include bi-monthly activity report, monthly CDRL reports, tracking monthly credit card purchases, tracking open requisitions/PANS and general office work.

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

COLLEGE of the MARSHALL ISLANDS needs full-time and part-time teachers for spring 2002 session starting Jan. 21. Positions available in developmental English and math, college math, business, education and more. Minimum requirement is bachelor's degree. Call Jonathon, 51034, or e-mail: j3cassel@tcsn.net.

WANTED

DONATIONS of soap and shampoo for Ebeye schools and workers. Drop off at Grace Sherwood Library.

USED CARPET, any size or color. We'll pick it up. For more information or to donate, call Luke, 52350, or Jon, 52420.

TV COMPATIBLE with DVD. Call 52374H or 53539W.

LOST

IF YOU recently picked up two small greenish-blue bowls from the Hobby Shop, check the name on the bottom, you may have picked up mine. Return them to the shop, or call Laura, 54473.

ROLL OF undeveloped Kodak Max 400 film, Jan. 1, in downtown or on Lagoon Road. Call Joan, 52280.

GRAY and BROWN CAT, with white front paws and white nose, chubby, no collar. Call Francoise, 53417.

FOUND

TOE RING at family pool. Call 54534, after 4 p.m.

LADIES' SUNGLASSES on clean-up day at Emon Beach. Call 54534, after 4 p.m.

CLASSES AND COURSES

POSITIVE DISCIPLINE techniques workshop for parents of preschool and elementary children, by Shawna Ferstl, is Thursday, 7 p.m., in the elementary school music room. Questions? Call Ann, 59015 or 52158.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 6-9 a.m., Tr. 764. Children's toys, clothes, household items.

SATURDAY, 7-9 a.m., Qtrs. 420-A (in back). Carpets, clothes, recliner.

SATURDAY, 7-10 a.m., Qtrs. 206-A. Barbecue grill, dive gear, golf clubs, dishes.

SATURDAY, 7-11 a.m., Qtrs. 112-A (in back). Clothing, toys, books, household items. No early birds.

MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., Tr. 770. Household items, baby items: playpen, Diaper Genie with refills, baby walker, baby monitor, clothes.

MONDAY, 8-11 a.m., Qtrs. 411-A. Little girls' vanity, toys, car seat, clothes.

FOR SALE

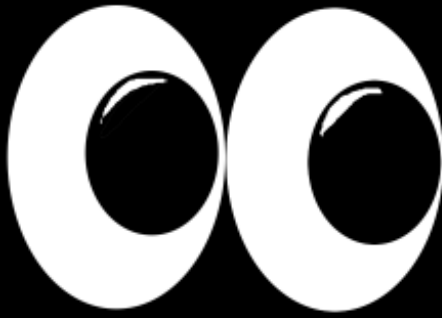
DISHWASHER, \$125; teal rug, 8½' x 11', with pad, \$40; teal runner, \$10; gas grill, \$20; patio glass-top table with six chairs and cushions and umbrella, Kwaj-condition, \$35; ceramic dishes, service for eight, \$25; flatware, \$10; mini-blinds, \$3; two bikes, \$35-\$50; new Cloud-9 bike seat, \$14.75. Call 54544.

ATTRACTIVE large hanging ray made of mangrove wood from Pohnpei, \$150. Call 51475.

COMPAQ PRESARIO 1200 laptop, 475 Mhz with external DVD, Zip 250 and Canon BJC

Classified Ads and Community Notices

Hey! Where's the lights?



An island-wide power outage is scheduled for Sunday, 12 midnight to 6 a.m. Turn off all electronically sensitive items until the power is back on.

2010, \$1,200 or best offer (printer with scanner cartridge, four new color ink cartridges and four reams of paper); six removable SCSI hard drive bays, \$5 each; rollerblades, size 13, with pads, \$30. Call 52929 and leave a message for Eric Thompson, or e-mail at ebt29@hotmail.com.

VIDEO CAMERA: Hi 8, Sony TRV 68, new,

unused, \$350. Call Scott, 52774.

15" COLOR MONITOR, \$20; Huffy bike seat, new, \$5; aluminum patio lantern, uses candle, \$10. Call 54879, before 9 p.m.

PEMBROKE by AYNLEY dishes, six dinner and six salad, \$70 for all or \$7 each;

Airport security notice

Beginning immediately, only ticketed passengers are allowed to enter the terminal building. All farewells must be outside the building. Kwajalein Police will enforce this security measure.

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RELONE TERMINAL IN. AOEP
WAWEN KO IKIJEN KEJOT IM UN
KO JET REJ AIKWIJ KOMAN WOT
INOBJEN TERMINAL IN.**

Precor USA step exerciser, with pace mode, \$100. Call 53659.

PLAYHOUSE, can be seen on Qtrs. 401-B back patio, \$50; child's kitchen set, \$15; push walker, \$8; swing, \$8; Toro Blow and Vac for cleaning yard, \$20; adult bike, Kwaj-condition, \$10; wooden picnic table, \$10. Call 52669.

SONY DUAL-cassette deck, \$75 or best offer; Cannondale racing bike, Rustman-ready, includes many extras, \$800 or best offer. Call 51081 and leave a message.

MEN'S 21-SPEED aluminum bike, \$35; ladies' 21-speed aluminum bike, \$35, both in good condition. Call 51128.

THREE SETS of dive gear with regulators, BCDs, masks, fins and bags, good condition, \$125 each; Oceanic regulator with Oceanic Slim Line octopus and Oceanic Data Plus computer, used lightly, \$300; BCD, size medium; Sherwood Oasis 2 regulator with U.S. Diver octopus; console with pressure and depth gauges; bag; weights; mask; fins. Call 54473.

DIVE GEAR: U.S. Diver Sonic 2 BCD and Sea 3 regulator, includes pivot console, matrix computer, compass and octopus, all equipment recently serviced, \$300 or best offer. Call 52540.

LEXMARK Z32 printer, new, \$75; Maui Jim sunglasses, new, \$140; JumpStart Pre-school Program, new, \$30; EcoBaby organic cloth diaper system, \$175; Motorola walkie talkies, used twice, \$50; National Geographic puzzles, \$12 each. Call 54630.

STEARNS KAYAK, one-man, inflatable, includes paddles and duffle bag, used once, \$200. Call Jeff, 52538H or 58029W.

ADVANTAGE AL13 rollerblades with safety gear, two sets, men's and women's, \$75 for both; Coleman 7' x 7' dome tent, sleeps three, new in box, \$90; two-man pup tent, \$25; Coleman propane lantern with two tanks, new, \$25; homebrew bottle capper tool with caps and miscellaneous supplies, \$25. Call 52642 and leave a message.

**Washington
REDSKINS**

CHEERLEADERS

**Tomorrow, 7 p.m.,
Richardson Theater**

Classified Ads and Community Notices

Safety Recall

Diving Unlimited International (DUI) is recalling 3,500 overpressure valves (OPV) used with buoyancy control systems. The overpressure valve can stick in the open position, posing a drowning hazard to divers. The BCDs come in two versions, jacket-style and wings-style. Items were sold between 1997-2001. For more information, call DUI, 1-800-325-8439, or e-mail at www.DUI-Online.com. Check www.cpsc.gov for recent updates of product recalls.

COMPUTER GAMES: *Baldur's Gate II: Shadows of Ahmn/Throne of Bhaal*, \$20; *Icwind Dale/Heart of Winter*, \$20; *Deus Ex*, \$15; *Unreal Tournament*, \$15; *Quake III: Arena*, \$15; *Ace of Empires II*, \$20. All with original disks and manuals. Call 54374.

ALUMINUM BURLEY trailer, Kwaj-condition, \$50. Call 50163.

SONY SURROUND-SOUND AM/FM stereo, five-CD changer, with seven speakers, \$300. Call 54152, after 5 p.m.

ROLLERBLADES, men's size 12, \$20; wakeboard with bindings and tote bag, \$600; men's large shortie scuba wetsuit and booties, size 10, \$35; 55-gallon show aquarium with stand, complete with accessories, \$850 or best offer. Call 52295, before 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

CRC is conducting an inventory of all sound equipment, tables and chairs. If you have any of these items in your facility, return them to the CRC. Questions? Call Cassie, 52491.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS' clinic is Saturday, Jan. 26, 5:30 p.m., at Brandon Field. Questions? Call Ian, 53331.

SOFTBALL SCOREKEEPERS' clinic is Friday, Jan. 25, 5:30 p.m., in the Community Activities conference room in Building 805. Questions? Call Ian, 53331.

FIFTH GRADE Beginning Band Concert is Thursday, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

FEELING DOWN? Having trouble sleeping? Experiencing a problem too difficult to handle alone? Relationship problems? Stress? Confidential services are available with the Family Advocacy Program and Employee Assistance Program. Call Shawna Ferstl, 53606, or voice mail, 51811.

ATTENTION HIGH school students: Winter Ball tickets are on sale after school at the senior benches. Tickets are \$8 or \$10 at the door. The Winter Ball is Sunday.

FREE TELESCOPE viewing and potluck

dinner by candlelight Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Emon Beach pavilion #1. Bring a potluck dish, a beverage and a chair if you wish. Questions? Call Bob or Eileen, 52244.

PRAYER SERVICE for peace is Jan. 25, 7 p.m., in the chapel. This is part of a worldwide prayer movement for that day in many parts of the world. Prayers and readings from Christian, Judaic, Yogic, Buddhist, Ba'Hai and Islamic religions will be shared. Questions? Call Eileen, 52244, evenings.

2002 SOFTBALL SEASON is just around the corner. If you are new on island, and are interested in playing, attend the softball managers' meeting Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., in CRC Room 1. Team managers bring your roster and \$150 registration fee. League fees must be turned in no later than 4:30 p.m., Jan. 26. Questions? Call Ian, 53331.

YOUTH SOCCER skills assessment clinic is as follows: Tonight in CRC gym, Tiny Tots, 5 p.m.; Small Fry, 6 p.m.; Pee Wees, 7 p.m. Tomorrow at the high school field, Junior Girls, 5 p.m.; Junior Boys, 6 p.m. All coaches need to be present for the appropriate age group. Questions? Call 53331.

SCUBA CLUB'S benefit Scuba Doo "Sea Hunt," is Feb. 3. A silent auction is planned. Proceeds benefit Diver's Alert Network (D.A.N.). We need donations of items such as boat rides and baby-sitting and from island businesses and artists to auction. Questions? Call Eileen, 52244.

USAKA PARALEGAL, Francoise Standifer,

is scheduled to be on Roi-Namur tomorrow, 7-11:30 a.m. To make an appointment for legal assistance, call 53417.

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

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.

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.

**Classified ad deadlines
Tuesday issue: noon Friday
Friday issue: noon Wednesday**

In the Spotlight

"Dance for a Cure"

Students in grades 6-12 interested in dancing for "Relay for Life"

Rehearsals are every Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9 p.m., in CRC Room 6, starting immediately. For registration information, call Karen, 53523.

See you at the movies!

No movie at the Richardson Theater Saturday due to a special performance by the Washington Redskins Cheerleaders. Show begins at 7 p.m.

Saturday**Just Cause (1995, R)**

An eminent Harvard Law School professor is persuaded to help a black man in Florida who's about to be executed for a heinous crime he swears he didn't commit. (Sean Connery, Laurence Fishburn, Kate Capshaw, Blair Underwood, Ed Harris, Ned Beatty, George Plimpton) (102 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

The Pelican Brief (1993, PG-13)

Another John Grisham thriller hits the silver screen. A law student finds herself in jeopardy over a theory behind the assassination of two Supreme Court justices. The only person who can help her is an investigative reporter. (Julia Roberts, Denzel Washington, Sam Shepard, John Lithgow) (141 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday**The Pelican Brief (1993, PG-13)**

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Just Cause (1995, R)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Monday**The Pelican Brief (1993, PG-13)**

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Just Cause (1995, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

GMD: IFT-8 to to be more complex

(Defense Daily, Jan. 14) The next flight test in the Ground-based Midcourse Defense program will involve more sophisticated target decoys.

The plan has been to increase the complexity of the decoys throughout the course of the flight test program, one industry official said. Because the December flight test was a successful intercept, it makes sense to add more decoy complexity at this time, the official added.

However, officials declined to provide specifics on what type of decoy would be used. Air Force Lt. Gen. Ronald Kadish, director of the MDA, indicated last month that use of decoys in the test likely would be bolstered in the upcoming tests beyond the single balloon decoy that has been used to date.

However, the single balloon decoy used in tests to date is used to simulate a wide class of threats — not just a single warhead, Kadish said.

The balloon, he said, "represents classes of threat that give us enough test information for us to proceed with the development program."

Lockheed, Boeing set to lead missile defense

(Los Angeles Times, Jan. 12) Lockheed Martin Corp. and Boeing Co. are set to co-lead a new industry-wide team in the multibillion-dollar U.S. drive to build missile shields.

Asco-heads of the national team being shaped by the Pentagon, the two biggest military contractors would have key roles in meshing the dozen or so existing missile defense programs. Chicago-based Boeing would take the lead in defining the architecture of a planned multi-layered system.

Lockheed, of Bethesda, Md., would put the overlapping systems to work through integrated



battle-management and command-and-control software.

Air Force Lt. Col. Rick Lehner, spokesman for the newly-named Missile Defense Agency in Washington, said the national team's goal was to build a command-and-control network for the different systems under development as part of Bush's layered approach to missile defense, which outlines a broad research and testing effort, with flexibility to use whichever anti-missile weapons prove most effective.

Nuclear plan revisited

(Defense Week, Jan. 14) The congressionally mandated Nuclear Posture Review — the first since 1994 — reduces the number of operational nuclear weapons.

The plan retains the Cold War triad of nuclear-equipped ICBMs, strategic bombers and submarines while adding other elements: conventional strike weapons, information operations, ballistic missile defense, and enhanced command, control, intelligence and planning, said Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Policy J.D. Crouch.

(Reprinted by permission of Missile Defense Agency. Use of articles does not reflect official endorsement.)

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: East-northeast at 8 to 15 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: East-northeast at 12 to 17 knots, with higher gusts.

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

January rain total: 1.24"

Annual rain total: 1.24"

Annual deviation: -1.26"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

**Sun • Moon • Tides**

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday January 19	0709/1850	1102/2316	0720, 4.2' 1930, 4.7'	0120, 1.2' 1310, 1.6'
Sunday January 20	0709/1851	1139	0800, 4.0' 2000, 4.4'	0200, 1.4' 1350, 1.9'
Monday January 21	0709/1851	1217/0000 1st quarter	0850, 3.9' 2050, 4.0'	0230, 1.7' 1440, 2.2'
Tuesday January 22	0710/1852	1256/0044	0950, 3.8' 2150, 3.6'	0320, 1.9' 1550, 2.5'