

EBEYE VILLAGE  
AN ATYPICAL MARSHALLESE COMMUNITY

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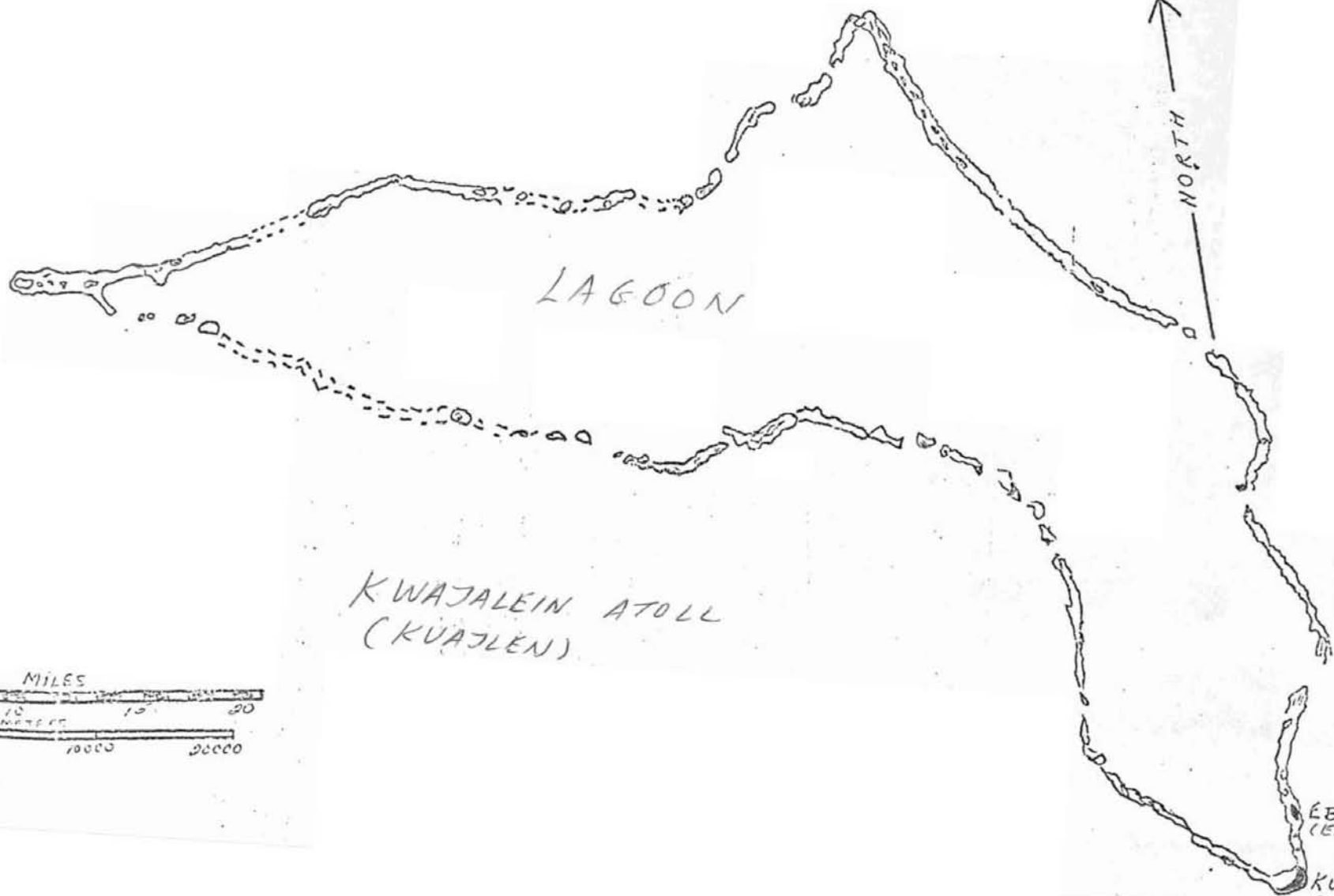
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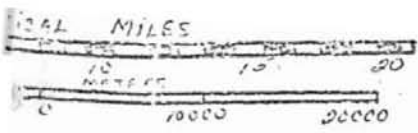
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KWAJALEIN ATOLL  
(KUAJLEN)

EBEYE ISLAND  
(EBEJE)

KWAJALEIN ISLAND  
(KUAJLEN)



## EBEYE VILLAGE

### Introduction

The writer was requested by the High Commissioner to proceed to Ebeye "to assist (the District Administrator Representative on Ebeye) in establishing principals of administration to be applied social problems that island." (Dispatch 130020Z NOV 1953)

In accordance with this directive, the writer proceeded to Ebeye via first available transportation, arriving at Ebeye on December 1. Over six weeks were spent on Ebeye and the following was accomplished, in addition to the primary assignment:

1. Census of entire atoll by age, sex, and residence.
2. Census of Ebeye Island (house-to-house census). Information obtained included age, sex, home atoll, occupation, and wage of each occupant.
3. History of land alienation on Kwajalein Atoll (history, present condition of each island concerned, name of the "iroij" of each island). A chart of the atoll (with the islands which have been occupied by Japanese and/or U.S. forces indicated) was correlated with and attached to a narrative report and forwarded to the Deputy High Commissioner (Serial IA-83, January 25, 1954).
4. Marshallese ship movements were studied over a more than two-week period-December 2-18--and a record was made which included the name of the schooner, description, home atoll, port of departure, number of crew members, number of passengers, amount of copra aboard,

dates of arrival and departure from Ebeye and destination.

5. A study was made of the food consumption and other living expenses of four households of Navy employees. This covered a one week period: December 23-29.

6. A count was made of all livestock and food trees on the island.

7. The Navy map of Ebeye Village was revised and traced (copy enclosed).

8. A study was made of the village organization and operation, attitudes of the people, both local and out islanders, and the over-all social, economic and political problems were investigated.

Tion Bikajlō, the writer's assistant, accompanied him to Ebeye and proved to be of great value in completing the study.

The utmost cooperation was obtained from RADM Clarke, USN, CO of NAS Kwajalein, and his staff.

It is hoped that this report will help to clarify the Ebeye Village situation to the authorities concerned and that it may aid in ultimately ameliorating certain unsatisfactory conditions on Ebeye.

#### History of Ebeye Village

In early 1944, after the U.S. armed forces had captured Kwajalein Atoll from the Japanese forces who were strongly entrenched there, a tremendous task of clearing off the battle-ravaged and bomb-scarred main island of Kwajalein to make it usable for U.S. military

operations faced the victors. A huge labor force was needed to accomplish this herculean task. Several hundred Marshallese and Ponapeans were recruited and the work of reconstructing air strips and building airplane hangers, warehouses, repair shops, barracks and other military facilities proceeded as the debris of battle was disposed of.

Housing and messing facilities were of course necessary, and a workers' camp was set up on Kwajalein Island itself. After the initial phase of rehabilitation, wives, children, and other dependents joined their menfolk on Kwajalein, the Ponapean labor was sent home, and a Marshallese community, albeit atypical and in an alien setting, came into being. This community was known as the Kwajalein Labor Camp.

#### Relocation of the Kwajalein Labor Camp

The Kwajalein Labor Camp population had swelled to 559 people<sup>1</sup> by January 1950 and presented a squalid, shantytown appearance, contrasting sharply with the spick and span buildings of the adjacent military establishment. It was decided at this time to relocate the Labor Camp on Ebeye Island, close to Kwajalein, and orders to that effect were promulgated. The new camp was planned to accommodate 370 people.

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<sup>1</sup> Workers	258 (70 bachelor, 188 married)
Children	97
Workers' dependents	75 (estimated)
Transients	<u>129</u> (estimated)
Total	559 (figures computed as of January 31, 1950)

The relocation plan consisted of four phases and was placed in operation in the latter part of February of 1950 as follows:

1. The preparation and clean-up.
2. The construction and rehabilitation of water catchment.
3. The construction of dwellings and service facilities.
4. The construction and establishment of buildings and organization necessary for private enterprise, municipal government and Civil Administration.

The plan was completed and most of the inhabitants of the Kwajalein Labor Camp were moved to the new location on Ebeye in January of 1951, and the Kwajalein Labor Camp was torn down.

#### History of Ebeye Island

Ebeye Island (U.S. Navy orthography), also known as Ebeje by the Marshallese, was occupied in 1940 by Japanese forces who constructed a seaplane ramp and other military installations. No compensation was made to the owners of Ebeye for land occupied. The U.S. Navy later utilized Ebeye and a Coast Guard loran station was established on the southern end of the island and is still in commission.

The "iroij clap" (chiefly) rights to Ebeye were held by the late Iroij Jeimata at the time of the relocation. The naval officials negotiated with his son Lejolöñ who had acted as his "business agent" for many years.<sup>2</sup>

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<sup>2</sup> Succession to the recently deceased Jeimata's "iroij clap" rights and title is being disputed by his son Lejolöñ and his cousin Loibwij. General consensus appears to favor the latter.

The "alap" (leaders of the lineage groups) met with the "iroij alap's" representative and the Navy representatives in a series of meetings to determine the method of handling the land problems involved in the transfer. According to U.S. Navy reports of that time, "the Marshallese agreed on all important points presented with the exception of the one concerning land ownership and/or control. On this point they could reach no equitable agreement and insisted that no arrangements could be made within native customs that would guarantee fair allocation of land usage costs or ownership rights. All parties of the native group were unanimous in requesting that Ebeye land be administered by the Navy under a purchase or lease agreement with the owners. At a third meeting held on 30 January, there was no change in native attitude. The Council was then told that the question of land control would be deferred for later decision and that they would be advised." (Political Affairs Officer, Staff HICONTERPACIS, to DEPHICONTERPACIS, 1950).

#### Further Developments in the Ebeye Land Problem

A Working Policy agreement between Distad Marshalls, CNOB Kwajalein and the inhabitants of Ebeye Village, Kwajalein Atoll, who were represented by the Ebeye Village Council, was signed by the following shortly after the Department of Interior assumed the responsibility for the Trust Territory: D. W. Gilfillan, Distad Marshalls, M. E. Arnold, PADM, USN, CNOB Kwajalein, and the following Ebeye



Village Council Members: Edward Milne, Aronson M., Matan, Handol, Abisa, Laiboff, Peter Laruk, and John R. Heine. This Working Policy did not settle the question of how the land would be acquired and paid for but merely postponed the final decision. Paragraph 1 of the Working Agreement stated that "Ebeye Village is located on Ebeye Island, Kwajalein Atoll; more specifically, it is comprised of all that area encompassed by the ocean, the lagoon, line A and line B on the attached map, which is to be considered a part hereof. The Ebeye Village area, as thus described, is to be acquired by the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, either by purchase in fee or by a long term lease, and such real property interest plus all installations, including, but not limited by, buildings, power plants, power lines, and docks, are to be administered in the same manner as other Trust Territory real property."

In regard to land on Ebeye outside of the village proper, the Working Agreement reads as follows: Paragraph 5, "CNOB Kwajalein agrees to allow the inhabitants of Ebeye Village the use of the land north of line A on the attached map which is not otherwise restricted by means of signs, fences, or otherwise, for gardening purposes, until such time as CNOB Kwajalein desires the use of said land for military purposes. The purpose of this clause is to permit short term gardening only."

No further steps have been taken to settle the land situation and the owners of the land have not yet been paid for the use of their land. This is a cause of discontent and complaint today, on the part

of those holding land rights on Ebeye Island. (A copy of the Working Agreement is appended for further information).

#### Physical Description of Ebeye

Approached by boat from the lagoon side, the small island presents an interesting contrast to the vast, hustling, and highly mechanized military establishment of Kwajalein Island. Gayly-painted bright blue and coral pink wooden houses line the shore of the island in a double row above the white sand of the low beach and the sparkling blue waters of the lagoon. The varicolored hulls and sails of the Marshallese schooners at anchor or manuevering off the island make an attractive and picturesque scene.

As one approaches closer, however, the sparsity of vegetation becomes apparent; violently contrasting to any other village in the Marshalls. The overcrowded housing situation becomes apparent as closer inspection reveals that the main road which fronts the outer row of buildings is lined with "jerry built" shacks, chicken coops, pig pens, etc., haphazardly constructed of scrap lumber, metal and canvas.

The 79 originally constructed dwelling houses, cook houses, toilets and bath houses were located quite close to each other (see map) and have been further hermed in by 22 additional buildings, used as dwelling houses, stores, bakeries, etc. There are now 101 buildings of various types in the village area proper (30 odd acres of land).

The major part of the land known as the Village Area is devoid

of buildings and is covered with low-lying brush and hardy grasses. A small number of food trees have been planted, some of which have reached the bearing stage.<sup>3</sup> A few *Hesserschmidtia argontia* ("kirin") and *Scaevola frutescens* ("kündt") are growing along the ocean beach of the island. These provide a minimal shelter belt from the salt spray.

The southern portion of the island, which is being retained by the U.S. Coast Guard, is devoid of any vegetation except very low lying brush. A loran station consisting of several small buildings and a network of aerial masts is in commission, operated by a handful of resident Coast Guardsmen under the command of one officer.

The area north of the village area proper, which will be known in this paper as "Squatter's Town" (for reasons which will be described later), is heavily covered with brush "kirin" and "kündt" trees along the ocean beach and the northern tip of the island. Rusting fuel drums, quonset huts, pieces of machinery and scrap metal, etc., are strewn along the ocean beach and open spaces in the center of the area.

#### "Squatter's Town"

The area immediately surrounding both approaches to the long, well-constructed cement wharf and along the northern shoreline away from the village proper is occupied by 27 wooden and sheet metal buildings of various sizes, shape, and condition, most of which are nothing but

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<sup>3</sup> See following section of this report under heading of Agricultural Resources and Potentialities.

"shanties" which barely provide adequate shelter from the elements. These buildings, most of which are definitely sub-standard, are located on that part of Ebeye which remained under U.S. Navy jurisdiction and may be moved off when and if the naval authorities deem necessary. The writer heard, unofficially, that the Navy is planning to construct additional facilities on this land. If so, it may mean the expulsion of the dwellers of this portion of Ebeye Island and probable concomitant additional crowding into Ebeye Village proper.

"Squatter's Town" is the permanent residence of 124 Kwajalein Atoll people, many of whom are unable to return to their war-ravaged and in some cases U.S.-occupied islands, and by others who divide their time between their own islands in the atoll and the "Big City". Out islanders also dwell temporarily in these shacks along the shoreline while "dry docking" and repairing their schooners. At the time of the study there were 54 transients from Namorik, Ailiilaplap, Wotje, Jaluit, Namu and Lae in residence. (See attached census). The permanent residents of this area allege that they received oral permission from previous District Administrator Representative to build houses and live in the area. Most of them consider themselves independent of the authority of the village officials and Council and do not support the village financially or utilize village facilities with the exception of the school, church, and stores.

## The Atypical Situation of Ebeye

The name "Ebeye Village" is a euphemism. The village is essentially a labor camp whose inhabitants in the main are out islanders who have no permanent ties or more than casual interest in Ebeye. Ebeye presents a "shanty town" appearance and is definitely atypical of the Marshallese community pattern. In the other Marshallese communities scattered throughout the 23 inhabited atolls and single islands of the archipelago, a cluster of buildings--church, council house, school house, dispensary (singly or in combination), stores, one or more copra warehouses, and a few dwelling houses--may be seen, but the crowded conditions of Ebeye do not prevail; excepting the area around the Administrative Center on Majuro Atoll (Uluka and Jeroj (Rita) islands) and to a lesser extent Imroj Island on Jaluit Atoll. Neither the former nor the latter can compare, however, to the overcrowded Ebeye situation.

The typical Marshallese home is located on the "family" land holding ("weto") separated from the neighboring dwellings. The typical "weto" consists of a strip of land stretching from lagoon to ocean and varying in size from about one to five acres in extent. Each "weto" has its own name, history, and category. Sometimes the "weto" may be broken up into two or three "wetos" with transverse boundary lines. This is usually found where the island is particularly wide. The boundaries ("kētān weto") are marked off by lilies, shrubs, or frequently by slashes on coconut trees.

The extended family members may live on the "weto" or merely make copra on it and use its food resources--coconuts, breadfruit, pandanus, and taro (mainly in the Southern Marshalls)--and marine products from the adjacent ocean and lagoon, if they possess more than one "weto" which is usually the case. The structures found are usually a cook house, one or more sleeping houses, dependent upon the size and composition of the living group, and copra drying sheds. This way of life is in striking contrast physically, socially, politically, and economically to the "Labor Camp" of Ebeye.

#### Village Organization

Village political organization on Ebeye was modeled on the Kwajalein Labor Camp community with some modifications. The CivAdRep (Navy) acted as advisor and counselor and acted as liason with the Naval officials on Kwajalein (Cov. Marshalls) and the Civil Administrator (Navy) at the District Center on Majuro. A village council headed by a magistrate and including a scribe (secretary and treasurer) represented the villagers and conducted ordinary village affairs. This organization is still functioning under the civilian administration, although slightly modified. During the naval administration the magistrates were variously appointed or elected. The scribes and council members were elected to office. Today all offices are elective by male and female suffrage. Council members are elected on Ebeye and the Municipality of Rita-Dalap-Ulika (the area around the District Center

at Majuro) only; in the rest of the municipalities in the Marshalls (23) the council members are "alabs" (lineage heads) or their representatives who assume their seats automatically much as do the members of the British House of Lords.

In the latter part of 1952 a system of committees was set up by DistAd Marshalls and the DistAdRep on Ebeye. These committees consisted of Sanitation, Education, Law, and Public Works. The committees allegedly functioned initially but ceased functioning last May. Council meetings were held at least bi-monthly in the past but recently have been held much less frequently. The council is apparently divided into two camps which, of course, represent Kwajalein Atoll interests and Ebeye Village (out islanders) interests.

#### Complaints Against the Council and Officials

The writer heard several complaints against the political organization of Ebeye Village before he went to Ebeye and while on Ebeye. The general complaint was that elections have not been honest and that the council members are not representative. This complaint was made by Kwajalein Atoll people living in the village, out islanders employed by the Navy and living in the village, and the transients who were aware of the situation. It was alleged that the votes which were counted by the incumbent council members themselves were not counted correctly and that non-Ebeye villagers were voted in blocs to support the present magistrate.

This latter allegation, which had been heard by the writer previously on Majuro, was described in detail and is believed to be worth repeating. It is an interesting example of the ability of people to master the techniques of an introduced institution and is reminiscent of the techniques used by political machines in the U.S.A. The story is that prior to last year's election the incumbent magistrate sailed his schooner around in Kwajalein Atoll picking up all of his friends and relatives. He allegedly then took them all to Ebeye, making several trips, and gave them a big feast. Then he allegedly voted them in the municipal election which he won. The relatives and friends were taken care of while they remained on Ebeye. This incident strikingly refutes the ridiculous but often heard "simple guileless child of the tropics" school of thought in regard to the Micronesians.

The officials and almost all of the 1952 council members were re-elected in 1953. The Kwajalein Atoll people, especially those who possess land rights in Ebeye, claim that the council discriminates against them in favor of the out islanders, there being ten out islanders on the council and five Kwajalein Atoll People, one of whom (the magistrate) has aligned himself with the Ebeye Village group. (See attachment: Roster of Council Members.)

The village officials have occupied a position of strong economic and social control on Ebeye and may very well have used this authority to their personal advantage, as has been charged. Of course,



the element of jealousy and frustration must not be overlooked in this case. This group was formerly given the authority to grant business licenses and building permits for houses, stores, etc., which is obviously a powerful control. This authority has since been delegated to the DistAdRep alone. The fact that the DistAdRep calls upon the council for advice and transmits Administrative directives through them further enhances their position. The magistrate and scribe are particularly important, acting as they do as liason between the Marshallese and the DistAdRep.

It is obvious that an intolerable situation could be created if the village council was a non-representative and self-interest group. For this reason the Administration must carefully observe electoral procedures and keep informed as to subsequent activities of municipal officials in order to offer guidance and advice when necessary and to prevent abuses.

### Municipal Financing

The Ebeye Village is almost entirely self supporting and obtains its revenues from rentals of houses and license fees and draws upon the accumulated funds of the Village Store which was a cooperative enterprise and is now in the process of liquidation. This business was started in the Kwajalein Labor Camp with the purchase of a can of ice cream mix. The ice cream made was sold at a Marshallese dance and the profits started the company. The store was owned by Navy workers

who hired full-time employees to run it. The Navy sold merchandise, mostly foodstuffs, at cost price which was then re-sold to the Navy workers. Dissatisfaction and distrust on the part of most of the share holders directed against the management precipitated a shareholders' meeting, the result of which was the overwhelming decision to liquidate the business. The sizeable amount which remains, \$5,000.00 according to the storekeeper, Melledran, may be drawn upon to pay for necessary village expenses and has been used regularly to pay the school teachers. (Note: A very unsystematic and loose accounting has been allegedly kept by those in charge of this business.)

Revenue from rentals amounts to a possible \$400.00 per month if all rents are paid which they are not. Monthly rental charges are \$3.50 per room for single units. The rate of \$0.30 per night per person for transient quarters has been set but not collected as yet. License fees at \$10.00 per annum furnish an additional small source of revenue.

Breakdown of Village Expenses (Monthly)

Magistrate	\$ 60.00
Scribe	40.00
Two Schoolteachers @ \$40.00	80.00
Leading Carpenter	60.00
Assistant Leading Carpenter	50.00
Carpenter helper and 7 clean-up detail men at 23 cents per hour <sup>4</sup>	335.00
Council Members @ \$2.50 each <sup>4</sup>	29.00
Supplies (paint, hinges, etc.) average	<u>10.00</u>
Total Expenditures	\$714.00

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<sup>4</sup> Ebeye is the only municipality with paid council members, (They passed this measure themselves.)

The ordinary revenues (rentals and license fees) are not sufficient to balance the budget. However, the scribe stated that it will probably be possible to discharge all but three of the carpenters as soon as the work on the cisterns has been completed, which should be sometime this month. Fortunately the bulk of the materials used in construction of the cisterns and repairing buildings has been obtained without cost to the village, from Majuro and the salvage operations on Kwajalein.

### Education

The village school is attended by 65 students and supervised by two Marshallese teachers whose salaries are paid regularly by the Eboye Council. This is in contrast to the overwhelming majority of elementary schools in the Marshalls where salaries are paid irregularly if at all. School sessions are held in a large, well-constructed and well-kept wooden building which was built by the Navy.

### Public Health

The health needs of the Eboye Village people are taken care of by two Marshallese health aides and a female nurse, also Marshallese, who are in residence adjacent to the dispensary--a large, well-constructed wooden building which boasts an operating room, open ward, isolation ward and examining room for outpatient treatment. This installation, although below the standards of the Majuro installation, is superior to the out island facilities. Medication and treatment may be and in

serious cases is obtained from the Navy hospital on Kwajalein which has also furnished medical supplies during periods of shortage. The medical authorities on Kwajalein frequently inspect the island of Ebeye for sanitary conditions, and the island is dusted with DDT once a week by a mobile spray outfit from Kwajalein.

#### Public Safety

The village is well policed by two Marshallese constabularymen who come under the direction and supervision of the Marshallese Sheriff, Jetmar Felix, who is stationed at Majuro. These men are rotated regularly between Majuro and Ebeye. The village brig, which is seldom occupied, is in good condition as regards construction and cleanliness, and the constabularymen appear to conduct themselves in an efficient and business like manner and retain the respect of the inhabitants of the village.

#### Economy of Individuals in Ebeye Village

The economy of Ebeye is almost entirely a wage economy with the majority of the inhabitants deriving their income either directly or indirectly from wages gained from working for the military establishment on Kwajalein Island. Eight wholesale-retail stores, 5 bakeries, and one restaurant derive their income from the Navy employees and transient Marshallese, and 16 Marshallese are employed by the Island Trading Co. Branch which is due to be liquidated. The Marshall Islands Import-Export Co. has already hired locally, as has the newly established

Kwajalein Import and Trading Co. which will absorb some of the former I.T.C. employees. Most of the income received from these wage workers is expended upon food, clothing, rent, and other living expenses. It is apparently very difficult to save any appreciable amount of the monthly income. (See attached wage-cost study). It should be noted that many of the workers are caring for relatives who contribute nothing to the family budget. Almost all of the food consumed on Ebeye is of the imported variety (rice, sardines, canned beef, etc.). Very few native foods are eaten due to the fact that they are difficult to obtain on Kwajalein Atoll itself with its large amount of war-ravaged land area. Coconuts, pandanus, and other native foods are brought in from the other islands occasionally by friends or relatives, but this happens very rarely and the small amounts brought in are quickly consumed.

A small amount of swine and poultry is kept <sup>5</sup> and furnishes mostly feast food, the Sunday meal, etc. Fishing is done when leisure time permits but the amount caught is comparatively negligible as compared to the food bought in the stores. A small amount of fresh

5 Livestock Count

Pigs, Large	20	Chickens, Large	195	Ducks, Large	14
Pigs, Small	<u>13</u>	Chickens, Small	<u>35</u>	Ducks, Small	<u>4</u>
Total	33	Total	230	Total	18

fish is sold usually three times a week and may be purchased from the fishermen for 25 cents per pound for small fish and 50 cents per pound for large whole fish to be eaten raw. The current complaint of the Navy workers in re expenses is that the rentals are too high and should be lowered or the houses should be improved. Many of the houses have been repainted on the outside and the leaks in the roofs repaired, but there are many more which are badly in need of paint and repairs.

### Problems of Ebeye Today

#### Over Population

As has been indicated previously, the primary problem of Ebeye is that of over population. Ebeye with its heavy concentration of population presents serious social, economic, and sanitary problems to the Administration. The wooden houses constructed by the Navy only measure 30' x 16' with a maximum height from floor to ridgepole of 8', and are divided into two separate units. They are badly overcrowded and would be fertile breeding grounds for respiratory diseases and epidemics of various types. The additional houses of various dimensions are also overcrowded. (See attached census Report.) All of the seven Navy-built cookhouses except three are used as dwelling houses at the present time. Most of the cooking is done in the crowded single rooms where all of the daily activities except bathing, washing clothes, and voiding of the body wastes are carried on. The small kerosene stoves used are a definite fire hazard and the cooking odors and leftover food

attract many rats, cockroaches, and other vermin. It is of course difficult to maintain satisfactory standards of health and sanitation under these conditions.

The casual reader might very well say at this point, "If the problem is due to lack of sufficient housing, you may very easily solve that problem by building more houses; perfectly simple solution." Is this a valid statement? To properly evaluate this hypothetical solution of our hypothetical casual reader, we must examine the social, economic, and geographical factors involved in the Ebeye situation.

#### Attraction of Ebeye

Why do the Marshallese live under the crowded conditions as described? What is it that attracts hundreds of Marshallese of all ages to this small island? The primary attraction is economic. The comparatively high wages offered by military establishment on Kwajalein Island and the availability of imported foods such as rice, flour, sugar, canned meats, and fruits of various kinds, Pepsi-Cola, cigarettes, and articles of clothing and luxury items make life on Ebeye much more attractive and preferable to making copra on the home island. The excitement of seeing and talking with strangers and old friends and acquaintances and the availability of free nightly movies (courtesy of the Coast Guard Station) are added inducements to residing in the "Big City". In addition to these factors Ebeye, headquarters of I.T.C. and more recently HNECO and the Kwajalein Import & Trading Co., is the

commercial center for the Western and Northern Marshalls, the port of call for many Marshallese schooners which offload their cargoes of copra and take back trade goods on the return trip. <sup>6</sup> According to the Marshallese it is much easier to sail to Ebeye than to Majuro. Schooners from as far south as Jaluit and Aili'Napláp call regularly at Ebeye. The quest for salvage building materials on Kwajalein Island brings many other Marshallese to Ebeye. The proprietors of the many stores, bakeries and the two well-patronized billiard parlors make an easy and comfortable living from their large clientele.

These are the factors that cause people to flock to Ebeye, many of them to remain there despite crowded conditions. If more houses were to be built, the condition of overcrowding would undoubtedly be alleviated, temporarily. In a short while additional friends and relatives would pour into the "promised land" and negate the amelioration of housing conditions. Marshallese will continue to crowd into Ebeye as long as the social and economic attractions remain there. The writer's conclusion is that, although construction of additional housing is badly needed and will temporarily alleviate this undesirable situation, it will not solve the problem. <sup>7</sup>

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<sup>6</sup> 3,006,766 pounds of copra at \$130,137.72 during period January to December, 1953. (See Appendix for breakdown.)

<sup>7</sup> An ordinance was passed by the council and approved by the DistAd in October 1952 to attempt to control the population; however, it was never enforced and would be extremely difficult for Marshallese to enforce, their culture being what it is.



### Anticipated Relief

It is believed that the successful establishment of the proposed MIECO Branch on Jabwor, Jaluit Atoll, will cause a decrease of population (transient mostly) on Ebeye. The schooners which normally ply between Ebeye, Jaluit, Ailillaplap, Ebon, and Namorik will undoubtedly find it easier and more profitable to abandon Ebeye for Jabwor as their trading center. This should relieve at least part of the pressure on the housing and water facilities of Ebeye.

### Other Health and Sanitation Problems

One of the most serious problems of Ebeye in the past has been the fresh water problem. Kwajalein Atoll, located as it is in the drier Northern Marshalls, does not enjoy sufficient precipitation to fill the needs of the large population resident on Ebeye. The subsurface water on Ebeye has not been found suitable for drinking purposes due to brackishness and pollution. Crisis situations arose regularly in the past when the inadequate supply in the cisterns became exhausted during the dry winter months. The Kwajalein Naval Base came to the rescue at these times and shipped fresh water over from Kwajalein, an expensive procedure. Water was of necessity rationed during these dry periods and living conditions were generally unpleasant.

This condition has not occurred this winter and will probably be averted due to the completion of the nine new large cement

cisterns. There are now two original large cement cisterns, nine original wooden, tank-type cisterns (with slight leaks), and three large metal tank water catchments. These plus the new cement cisterns, and four large cement and one large wooden cistern belonging to I.T.C., make a total of 28 water catchment and storage tanks in good condition, which should provide an ample supply of water throughout the year.

### Latrines

The present number of pit concrete latrines on Ebeye is only seven, certainly insufficient for the large population of Ebeye. These latrines, which are well constructed and in good condition, must be pumped out at regular intervals. This requires special pumping equipment which is borrowed from the Navy installation on Kwajalein. Many of the Ebeye people prefer to use the time-honored method of "going down to the white rocks" on the ocean side of the island to defecate. If it were not for this, the latrine facilities would probably be more overtaxed than they are. At least three more latrines are needed immediately.

It should be noted that great improvements have been made in the physical appearance and sanitation of the village during the last year. Many additional cisterns have been constructed, houses have been repaired and painted, and the streets and open areas around the buildings have been kept in a cleaner condition. The village organization has been functioning quite efficiently in this sphere.

## Conflict between Kwajalein Atoll People and Out-islanders

The Kwajalein Atoll people in general and the people who possess land rights in Ebeye in particular resent the fact that so many out-islanders are living on Ebeye and deriving so much benefit from their residence. Most of the businesses on Ebeye are owned by non-Kwajalein people. This fact is a particular irritant to most of the Kwajalein people. The out-islanders of course are cognizant of this attitude and, being resentful and perhaps insecure, are very much on the defense. This applies to the leaders, the businessmen, and others of the out-island group who have much at stake. The majority of the non-Kwajalein Atoll workers do not greatly concern themselves with this matter as long as they are left alone.

The Kwajalein people as a whole, however, are very vociferous about what they feel to be a loss of their rights. A handful of this group, however, have identified themselves with the Ebeye Village Council and the Navy workers. The magistrate of Ebeye, Aronean M., and other well-to-do businessmen spearhead this splinter group.

Devit Lamari, the magistrate of all of Kwajalein Atoll exclusive of Ebeye and the Navy-held islands, is the valuable leader of the opposition to the Ebeye Village party.

At the time of the last session of the Marshall Islands Congress, August 1953, Devit Lamari, Lejel84 (represented Iroij Elap Jeimata), and other Ebeye and Kwajalein Atoll leaders met with District

Administration officials to air their grievances and obtain information relative to the status of land and analagous problems on Ebeye and other parts of Kwajalein.

While on Ebeye, the writer was requested to attend a meeting of a group of "alabs" and other leaders of the Kwajalein Atoll group. Complaints against the Ebeye Village group were again voiced and a request was made to eliminate the present political set-up of two municipalities and to have but one municipality of Kwajalein Atoll with the headquarters at Ebeye instead of Eru, an island at the northern end of the atoll. This was obviously a move on the part of the Kwajalein people to gain political and economic control of Ebeye. The complaints and requests of this group were reported to the Acting District Administrator with the writer's recommendations in re same.

#### The Kwajalein Trading and Import Company vs. MIMCO

When the writer arrived on Ebeye he found himself surrounded by a seething intrigue. The Marshall Islands Import-Export Company, having previously announced the anticipated opening of a branch on Ebeye, had just started building a large warehouse and store. A group of Ebeye Village residents had earlier announced their plans to start a wholesale and copra-buying company of their own (The Kwajalein Trading and Import Company) and were attempting to obtain sufficient capital to go into business. This group was and is led by Ebeye Village residents, the majority of whom are non-Kwajalein people and several

of whom are village officials and council members. The leader of the Kwajalein Atoll splinter group aligned himself with the new company and the Kwajalein Atoll party on the whole aligned themselves with MIECO, many of them being stockholders.

Without going into details, suffice it to say that angry and sometimes libelous charges and counter charges flew thick and fast, with both groups attempting to gain adherents by discrediting each other's business venture and to prevent successful establishment of same. Extremely intricate attempts were made to involve the writer in this tense campaign and equally intricate maneuvering was required on his part to prevent becoming involved. In the old days these people would have rallied around their respective "iroij" for control of land. In this more enlightened age they rally around their respective wholesale companies for control of the market and to acquire money. (An excellent example of culture change!)

Both companies are now in operation on Ebeye according to the latest reports. It is interesting to note that some of the staunch stockholders in each company have subsequently invested in the rival company.

#### Agricultural Resources and Potentialities

A small number of coconut, pandanus, and other food trees have been planted, to wit:

Coconut trees:	
Bearing	102
Not yet bearing	<u>173</u>
Total	275
Breadfruit:	1 (seedling)
Pandanus:	
Various varieties, few are mature	
Food variety	37
Edrwan, useful for leaves only	31
Banana plants:	30 (only about one third are mature and bearing)
Papaya:	24 (most of these are bearing now)

All of these plants have been planted within the last nine years. Small amounts of sweet potatoes and squash have been planted and harvested on different parts of the island. An estimated twelve acres or more of land could be used for agricultural purposes and could be planted to coconuts, breadfruit, etc., with planting stock from islands in Kwajalein Atoll and other atolls, to augment the Ebeye diet which is now deficient in fresh fruit and vegetables.

#### Attitudes of the Ebeye Villagers

A new type of Marshallese is evolving on Ebeye. Some of those who have associated daily with the thousands of American service people at Kwajalein have developed a veneer of pseudo sophistication and in some cases (particularly among the younger people) a flippant

attitude which in some of the young men borders upon what is known in the vernacular as a "wise guy" attitude which is very rarely encountered elsewhere in the Marshalls.

Involved as they are in a wage economy, the Navy workers are extremely dollar conscious--so much more than the Marshallese on the outer atolls who are able to obtain a good share of their subsistence from the land and sea without the expenditure of cash. The comparatively easy life on Ebeye with its available luxuries, excitement, and freedom from control of their elders will probably make future adjustment to the simple and more spartan routine of the home atoll difficult, to say the least, especially for many of the younger people who have enjoyed the comparative luxuries of the "Big City" of Ebeye for years.

Many of the Ebeye people, who are surrounded by the Navy and in many cases have been for years, are oriented toward the Navy and not toward the civilian administration. This is probably to be expected, considering that the Navy is the source of supply and employment for these people who are 240 miles from the District Center and who do not ordinarily visit Majuro. A few of the Ebeye people still think that the Navy continues to administer the Marshall Islands as it did from February 1944 to July 1951. The fact that one of the recent DistAdReps was an officer in the Naval reserve (Lt. Commander) and wore his uniform while on his annual tour of duty (on Kwajalein) bolstered this belief.

## Relations between U.S. Coast Guard Personnel on Ebeye and Marshallese

Relations between these two groups are excellent. No incidents were heard of and it is obvious that the Marshallese think very highly of the American service group on Ebeye and vice versa. Many services, large and small, are performed by the Coast Guard: movies free of charge to all every night, Pepsi-Cola and soda pop, technical assistance with boat engines, and the like.

## Conclusions and Recommendations

### Relation of Ebeye to the Trust Territory Administration

In the opinion of the writer it is unfortunate that the Trust Territory with its limited budget is forced to bear the burden of supporting Ebeye which is essentially the Navy Labor Camp for HOB Kwajalein. Ebeye Village is almost entirely self supporting at the present time; however, the situation will change when the Trust Territory has to pay land rentals for the site of the Ebeye Navy workers' camp. Would it not be equitable for the Navy with their huge budget to at least underwrite the ground rent of Ebeye?

### Comparative Value to the Individual Marshallese of Ebeye and the Home Atoll

The writer believes that the majority of the Marshallese workers themselves and their dependents would be better off economically and socially on their home atolls, working their land and living as part of an integrated society rather than as dislocated laborers living



in a Pepsi-Cola and tin can culture in a milieu suggestive of a share cropper's camp in the rural United States, as they do on Ebeye. It should be noted that few of the Navy workers are learning or have acquired skills which may be utilized anywhere but Kwajalein. Most of them are unskilled or semi-skilled laborers. It should also be noted that full agricultural exploitation has not yet been reached in the Marshalls and that none of the people employed by the Navy would be unable to make a living on the outer islands if they wanted it and were physically and mentally capable.

#### Recommendations for Improving Conditions on Ebeye

Failing the drastic measure of replacing the Marshallese Navy employees with American personnel, either service or civilian, so that they may return to their home atolls, other measures may be taken to improve conditions on Ebeye, to wit:

1. Agricultural Rehabilitation. A replanting program (coconut, breadfruit, pandanus, arrowroot, etc.) would provide added nutrients to the tin can and paper-bag derived diet which prevails on Ebeye today. This would also aid the Ebeye Island land owners who are deriving very little benefit from their land at present. These people could be enlisted in the agricultural program and would benefit from the crops produced. This would also probably alleviate their feelings of frustration and insecurity. The out-islanders and other Navy workers who occupy village housing units could be enlisted to plant trees around

their houses (through the mechanism of the village council), would be made responsible for the care of said trees, and in return would eventually enjoy the fruit from them. This program should be directed by the District Agriculturist with the cooperation of the DistAdRep and the village council. The coconut grove could be planted as a demonstration and experimental project with one Marshallese recruited to supervise the project in the absence of the District Agriculturist. The Administration could retain the right to take some of the selected nuts and seedlings for propagation in other areas where needed. The Kwajalein Atoll people have expressed their interest and pledged their cooperation in any kind of agricultural rehabilitation program on their own lands.

2. Return of land on Kwajalein Atoll. Return of the lands on Kwajalein Atoll which have been alienated by Japanese and/or American forces, to their former owners, many of whom are now living on Ebeye, would not only help to rehabilitate the atoll economically but would tend to alleviate the population pressure on Ebeye. (See my Serial IA-S3 dated January 25, 1954, to Deputy High Commissioner for further details.)

3. Municipal Government. Municipal government and village organization could be strengthened by frequent council meetings attended by the DistAdRep (at least bi-monthly). These should act to build up rapport with the representative of the Administration (which is at

present non-existent) and, providing he demonstrates a sincere interest in their problems and follows through on them, these meetings should strengthen the confidence of the council members in the DistAdRep and, through him, the Administration. The DistAdRep would be able to gain better insight into the problems of Ebeye with increased communications between the municipal authorities and himself, and work those problems out with them.

There is an apparent lack of communications and understanding between the village council and the Ebeye inhabitants. This condition should be rectified by giving sufficient publicity and clarification of any actions of the council.

### Elections

In view of the criticism which has been leveled at the village council in regard to the electoral procedure and the ill feeling and distrust engendered by same, the DistAdRep should advise and aid the village council in the coming elections. A systematized and equitable procedure should be worked out to insure honest and representative elections. A list of voters should be prepared and checked by the DistAdRep who should supervise the balloting and final tallying of the votes. Suffrage should be limited to bona fide residents of Ebeye.

### The Significance of the DistAdRep on Ebeye

The DistAdRep is the key man in the Ebeye situation. He occupies a strategically important position, being as he is the sole

representative of the Trust Territory on Ebeye and Kwajalein. He is in effect the civilian Administration to the many Marshallese who deal with other Trust Territory personnel very rarely, if at all. He is the liason between the Administration and the Ebeye people. The DistAdRep also represents the Trust Territory Government to the personnel of the Armed Forces on Kwajalein. In view of this it is obviously of utmost importance to have only men of mature judgment and high caliber, ability, and understanding serving in this capacity--men who are able to do an efficient job and obtain the respect and cooperation of both Marshallese and Americans.

#### Marshallese Assistant to the DistAdRep

It is absolutely essential for the DistAdRep to have an intelligent, capable, and trustworthy assistant. (There is none at present.) This man must be respected by the Marshallese and must not be involved in local politics. He must be from outside of Kwajalein Atoll and must not possess land rights in the atoll or be related to any controversial or powerful figures on Ebeye.

It is therefore strongly recommended that such a man be recruited as soon as possible and at a salary that will be attractive enough to compete against the high wages offered to men of this type by the Navy.

#### Possible Alleviation of Population Pressure and Conflict

Perhaps agreement could be reached with the Navy for a long-range employment policy wherein an attempt could be made to replace

present employees who resign or are discharged with qualified Kwajalein Atoll people whenever possible. This would serve to force the discharged out-islanders to return to their home communities, thus reducing the population and alleviating the concomitant social and economic problems on Ebeye Island.

In any event, liason should be maintained between the Native Labor Officer at Kwajalein and the DistAdRep to avoid employing transients who have no permanent housing of their own on Ebeye. The DistAdRep should be consulted whenever the hiring of additional Marshallese personnel is contemplated.

#### Control of Transient Quarters

Close control could be maintained on transient population by keeping up-to-date census information in re transients and controlling use of the transient quarters--restricting use of same to transients who have legitimate business on Ebeye and moving these people out when their business has been completed and they have had the opportunity to return to their homes. The village constabulary could be put in charge of this detail under the supervision of the magistrate and DistAdRep in order to minimize the personal element and to avoid as much conflict with Marshallese custom as possible. A firm but equitable policy is indicated here.

#### Assistance to Ebeye Islanders

It is recommended that those Marshallese who possess land

rights in Ebeye, who have no other place to go and are living a marginal existence in the slum area on Navy-controlled land, be granted permission to build houses on the Ebeye Village area proper. This could be done with the implicit understanding that ground rental would not be paid to the land owners from the time that the houses were constructed onward. Each of the four lineages could be permitted to build a large house on their own lineage land to accommodate those lineage members who are now crowded into the Navy-built workers' houses with other workers and dependents and particularly those who are living under the substandard conditions in "Squatters Town" and who are subject to removal at any time by the Navy. These Ebeye people are eager to commence construction of housing on their own land.

This move would serve various purposes: (1) Reduce the slum area of "Squatters Town". (2) Render equity to the dispossessed, insecure, and frustrated Ebeye Islanders. (3) Relieve part of the pressure on the Navy-built housing. (4) Save the Government money on land rentals.

#### Fire Hazard

As was stated previously, a dangerous condition exists on Ebeye in regard to potential destruction by fire. The factors which make this situation so dangerous and large-scale destruction by fire so possible are:

1. Overcrowding of buildings with little space between them.

2. Overcrowded conditions within the buildings themselves:

excessive amounts of furniture, bedding, mats and other household effects.

3. Cooking equipment (kerosene and gasoline stoves) being used daily inside practically all of the overcrowded wooden houses.

4. The many kerosene lamps used every night.

5. The prevailing northeasterly winds of strong velocity during most of the year.

6. Lack of any kind of fire-fighting equipment on Ebeye.

With these factors prevailing, it is obvious that a fire could very easily occur, could very easily get out of control, and would probably be disastrous. It would be possible for the entire village to be wiped out completely before the Navy could be alerted to send fire fighting equipment and fire fighters from Kwajalein Island. Hundreds of people including the aged and the very young, would be homeless. A crisis situation would exist and the cost in human suffering to the Marshallese and economic loss to the Navy, Trust Territory, and Marshallese would be great. In view of the seriousness of this situation, it is strongly recommended that preventive measures be taken immediately.

#### Ebeye and "Community Development"

The proposed, much-discussed, but not-yet-concretely-defined program of "community development" has, in the opinion of the writer, certain application and possibilities in the Ebeye situation. As a

matter of fact, the DistAdRep, providing he is doing his job properly, is by virtue of his position a "community developer" and "friendly advisor" as well as being an administrator. Advice as well as direction is certainly needed in the fields of sanitation, public health, municipal organization and functioning, housing plans, and the like. The role of administrator is an unavoidable function in this community of dislocated individuals living in an atypical social and economic situation, whereas it would be undesirable in the other municipalities in the Marshalls accepting the other atypical community adjacent to the District Center at Majuro. The two roles are certainly not incompatible on Ebeye.

The fact that Ebeye occupies the position of culture contact point for a large number of Marshallese could be utilized to great advantage by the Administration to disseminate useful knowledge in the fields of health and sanitation, government, improved methods of agriculture, to propagate selected local and imported seeds and plantings, and to educate in other fields as deemed practical and necessary. This knowledge would not only benefit the residents of Ebeye but a certain amount of it would be carried back to the home atolls.



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Marshall Island District

WORKING POLICY

The signatories of this agreement are DISTAD Marshalls, CNOB Kwajalein and the inhabitants of Ebeye Village, Kwajalein Atoll, who are represented by the Ebeye Village Council, hereinafter referred to as the council. It is not contemplated that this agreement will be a formal binding contract, but that it will be a statement of guiding policies which are acceptable to and considered reasonably practical by all parties. It is prepared to serve as a guide for future administrators and Naval Base Commanders.

1. Ebeye Village is located on Ebeye Island, Kwajalein Atoll; more specifically, it is comprised of all that area encompassed by the ocean, the lagoon, line A and line B on the attached map, which is to be considered a part hereof. The Ebeye Village area, as thus described, is to be acquired by the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, either by purchase in fee or by a long term lease, and such real property interest plus all installations, including, but not limited by, buildings, power plants, power lines, and docks, are to be administered in the same manner as other Trust Territory real property.
2. The parties hereto agree and understand that Ebeye Village is and shall be a municipality bearing the same relation to the Government of the Trust Territory as any other municipality in the Trust Territory. The political organization of the village is and shall be in accordance with the Interim Regulations now or hereafter applicable. The village council shall take an increasing responsibility in all phases of local government, particularly in regard to police, sanitation and education and in enacting and enforcing local taxes, rules and regulations.
3. The parties hereto understand that the facilities of the Ebeye pier are to be as a public pier, and that the road to and from said pier and any existing or future military establishments is to be as a public road.
4. CNOB Kwajalein agrees to allow the inhabitants of Ebeye Village free and full fishing and shelling rights in and to the reef surrounding all of Ebeye Island.
5. CNOB Kwajalein agrees to allow the inhabitants of Ebeye Village the use of the land north of line A on the attached map which is not otherwise restricted by means of signs, fences or otherwise, for gardening purposes, until such time as CNOB Kwajalein desires the use of said land for military purposes. The purpose of this clause is to permit short term gardening only.

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6. To the end that Ebeye Village may remain neat and orderly and that the public health, safety and morals be maintained, the council agrees, by means of zoning or sanitary ordinances or building permits or vagrancy laws or by any other means reasonably calculated to accomplish the result intended, to provide against the overcrowding of private structures to provide for proper sanitation and to provide for the peace and quiet of Ebeye Village and for the general welfare of the inhabitants thereof, at such time or times as the above or part thereof becomes necessary or advisable.

7. CNOB Kwajalein agrees to restrict its employment of Ebeye inhabitants in such manner as to remain within the limits imposed by acceptable housing accommodations on Ebeye Island as determined by DISTAD Marshalls from time to time. DISTAD Marshalls agrees to establish or review the standard of acceptable housing accommodations in Ebeye, for purposes of this clause.

8. Until such time as private enterprise can provide sufficient transportation between Ebeye and Kwajalein for inhabitants of Ebeye employed at CNOB Kwajalein, CNOB Kwajalein agrees to provide free of charge, boat transportation between Ebeye Village and Kwajalein for the routing transportation of inhabitants of Ebeye Village who are employed at CNOB Kwajalein.

EBEYE VILLAGE COUNCIL by

s/Edward Milne

s/Aroncan M.

s/Matan

s/Handel

s/Abisa

s/Lalton

s/Peter Laruk

s/John R. Heine

CNOB Kwajalein

/s/ H. E. Arnold

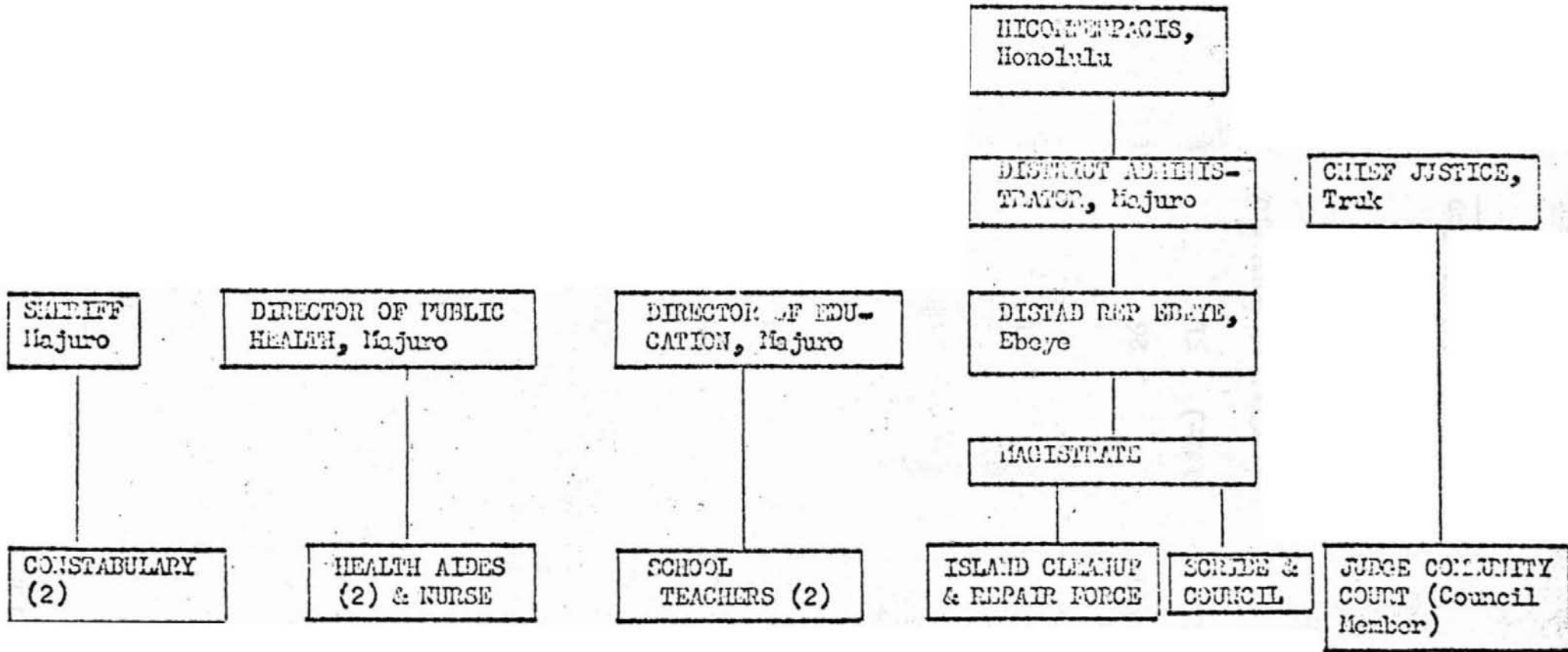
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/s/ Donald W. Gilfillan

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TABLE OF ORGANIZATION



ROSTER OF EBENE VILLAGE COUNCIL (December 1953)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Years in Office</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>
1. Aroncan, Magistrate	50	4	Kwajalein: Kwajalein and Ebeye Islands
2. Oscar De Brun, Scribe	24	1	Likiep
3. Edward Milne, Community Court Judge	61	3 <sup>1/2</sup>	Ebon
4. Atidrik	38	1	Kwajalein: Kwajalein and Tarwōj Islands
5. Handel	38	2	Kwajalein: Kwajalein and Ebeye Islands
6. Heleran, Manager of Village Store	30	1	Ailiġlaplap
7. Apisa	43	2	Kwajalein: Wonnak, Kwajalein & ūra Islands
8. Freddy Haruhn	29	3	Likiep
9. Jinna	33	1	Mejit
10. Lan	26	2	Jaluit
11. Marōk	26	2	Jaluit
12. Joji	24	1	Kwajalein: Kwajalein, Enevan, and Kinjinbwi
13. Lino	31	1	Jaluit (Patrilineal, secondary rights on Ebon and Kwajalein: Enot Is.)
14. Walter Milne	26	1	Ebon
15. James Milne (the older)	51	1	Ebon

BREAKDOWN OF HOME ATOLLS OF OFFICIALS

Kwajalein	5
Ebon	3
Jaluit	3
Likiep	2
Mejit	1
Ailiġlaplap	1
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## SHIP MOVEMENTS, EBEYE

<u>Name and Description of Boat</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Atoll Arrived From</u>	<u>No. of Crew</u>	<u>No. of Passengers Arriving</u>	<u>Tons Conra</u>	<u>Date Arrival</u>	<u>Date Departure</u>	<u>Destination</u>
1. Rocina 50 ft. engine & sail	Likieeb	Likieeb	6	4	11	12/6/53	12/6/53	Namu
2. Carla 50 ft. engine & sail	Likieeb	Likieeb	8	11	11	12/4/53	12/8/53	Jaluit Ebon
3. Mithea 50 ft. engine & sail	Likieeb	Likieeb	10	3	15	12/4/53	12/8/53	Jaluit Ebon
4. Laura 50 ft. engine & sail	Mejit	Mejit	7	9	10	12/10/53	(Dry docked in Feb.)	
5. Rocina 50 ft. engine & sail	Likieeb	Namu	7	7	15	12/10/53	12/14/53	Likieeb
6. Jerkan 50 ft. engine & sail	Ailiklaplap	Ailiklaplap	11	2	12	12/12/53	12/17/53	Ailiklaplap
7. Carla 50 ft. engine & sail	Likieeb	Jaluit Ebon	8	16	15	12/12/53	12/20/53	Likieeb
8. St. Joseph 50 ft. engine & sail	Jaluit	Jaluit	9	3	4	12/12/53	12/16/53	Jaluit

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9. Atanijo 40 ft. sail	Majuro	Ujae	6	7	10	12/12/53	12/14/53	Ujae
10. Susana 50 ft. engine & sail	AiliĀlaplap	AiliĀlaplap	9	0	18	12/13/53	12/15/53	AiliĀlaplap
11. Altnca 50 ft. engine & sail	LikieĀ	Jaluit Ebon	10	4	15	12/13/53	12/15/53	LikieĀ
12. Alroni 50 ft. engine & sail	Wotje	Jaluit	9	0	13	12/14/53	12/18/53	Jaluit

NOTE: Ship traffic is greatly decreased during the rough winter season but is quite heavy during the rest of the year.

Most of the schooners return to their home atolls for Christmas and New Years. The port was almost completely deserted by Christmas Day. Schooners commenced returning one week after New Year's Day with passengers and copra.

BOATS ON BEACH FOR REPAIR

<u>Name and Description of Boat</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Name of Owner</u>	<u>No. of Crew</u>
1. Naile 40 ft., sail	Kwajalein	Daved Limari	3
2. Canera 40 ft., sail	Ailifilaplap	Lalirik	1
3. Rojita 40 ft., sail	Kwajalein	Bwilele	2
4. Ankolina 40 ft., engine and sail	Likiep	Edward Capelle	1
5. N8da 50 ft., engine and sail	Namrik	Tatake	6



## COST OF LIVING STUDY

A study was made of the expenditures of the families of four Navy employees over a seven-day period. A spread was obtained by selecting families whose wage earners made the salaries of 28 cents per hour, 38 cents per hour, 70 cents per hour, and a combined income (man and wife) of 74 cents per hour.

It will be seen that much of the income is expended for food. Clothing had been purchased two weeks previously in preparation for Christmas. Money for these purchases is obtained from the small savings from salary and, in the case of some of the Ebeye villagers, from pin money earned by fishing and selling same, by ordering mail order merchandise and selling it at a mark-up to others, and similar activities. Exact figures covering these activities were unobtainable.

It should be noted that staple foodstuffs purchased from the store maintained by the Navy on Kwajalein for their employees are on the average about 10 to 15 percent cheaper than the same food when purchased on Ebeye from Marshallese stores.

The majority of the items in the Navy Store inventory--onions, potatoes, oranges, apples, eggs, aqua velva, tooth paste, mixed nuts, ketchup, margarine, fancy crackers and other "luxury" items--are not stocked by the Marshallese stores on Ebeye or by I.T.C. which has stocked staples primarily. The privilege of purchasing at the Navy Store is limited to bona fide Navy employees who may only purchase within a

limit set by their salaries. This measure was adopted recently to stop blackmarketing by Marshallese Navy employees and unfair competition with Marshallese stores on Ebeye.

It must be understood that these figures, as regards weights and measures, are approximate due to the fact that the writer was unable to exercise a complete control. Amounts of food consumed away from the homes, such as light lunches--sandwiches, soft drinks, etc.--purchased and consumed during the working day on the naval base, food consumed at the homes of friends and relatives, between-meal snacks at home and soft drinks consumed at night while watching the Coast Guard movie were not recorded.

This should not be regarded as a complete cost of living index, for the above reasons, but merely a study of expenditures for staple items of living.

Wednesday, December 23, 1953

Breakfast	bread (1/5 loaf)*	.40
	sugar (1 pound)**	.11
	tea	
	condensed milk (1 can)	.15
Dinner	rice (2 pounds)	.32
	sardines (2 1/2 oz. cans)***	.18
	sugar (1 pound)	.11
Supper	rice (2 pounds)	.32
	fish (1/2 pound)	.09
	sugar (10 pounds purchased from Navy Store)	1.10
	tea (1 pound purchased)	.60

Thursday, December 24, 1953

Breakfast	bread (3/5 loaf)	.30
	condensed milk (1 can)	.15
Dinner	rice (1 1/2 pounds)	.24
	sugar (1 pound)	
	tea	
Supper	rice (20 pounds purchased from Navy Store)	3.20
	fish (1/2 pound)	.03

Friday, December 25, 1953

Breakfast	bread (4/5 loaf)	.40
	sugar (1 1/2 pounds)	
	tea	
	condensed milk (1 can)	.15
Dinner	rice (2 pounds)	
	corned beef	.45
	sugar (1 pound)	
	tea	
	cigarettes (1 carton from Navy Store)	1.10

\* Baked locally (2-pound loaves) and sold for 50¢ a loaf or 10¢ a section.  
 \*\* Used in tea  
 \*\*\* All sardines purchased from Navy Store.

Supper	rice (1 pound)	
	fresh fish (1 pound)	.18
	bread (2/5 loaf)	.20
	sugar (1 1/2 pounds)	
	tea	
<u>Saturday, December 26, 1953</u>		
Breakfast	bread (3/5 loaf)	.30
	sugar (1 pound)	
	evap. milk (1 can)	.15
Dinner	bread (1 loaf)	.50
	sugar (1/2 pound)	
	tea	
Supper	bread	.20
	fresh fish (1 pound)	.18
<u>Sunday, December 27, 1953</u>		
Breakfast	bread (3/5 loaf)	.30
	sugar (1 pound)	
	tea	
	evap. milk (1 can)	.15
Dinner	sardines (2 4-oz. cans)	.18
	sugar (1 pound)	
	tea	
Supper	fresh fish (1 pound)	.18
	sugar (1/2 pound)	.06
	tea	
<u>Monday, December 28, 1953</u>		
Breakfast	bread (3/5 loaf)	.30
	sugar (1/2 pound)	.06
	tea	
	evap. milk (1 can)	.15
Dinner	bread (1/5 loaf)	.40
	sardines (2 4-oz. cans)	.18

Supper	rice (2 pounds)	
	fresh fish (1 pound)	.18
	sugar (1 pound)	.11
	tea	
	bread (3/5 loaf)	.30

Tuesday, December 29, 1953

Breakfast	bread (4/5 loaf)	.40
	evap. milk (1 can)	.15
	sugar (1/2 pound)	.05

Dinner	rice (1 pound)	
	corned beef (1 12-oz. can)	.45
	sugar (1 pound)	.11
	tea	

Supper	rice (1 1/2 pounds)	
	fresh fish (1 pound)	.15
	sugar (1 pound)	.11
	tea	

Total expenditures for food	\$15.17
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Weekly Income vs. Outlay

Weekly Earnings	<u>32.60</u>
Rent	.88
Food	<u>15.17</u>
*Unexpended earnings	16.55

\* Balance unexpended must cover any luxury items wanted (Pepsi-Cola), clothing, medical expenses, etc. Also, most of these expenses have an indebtedness to home atolls for taxes which must eventually be paid from this balance of earnings.

Wednesday, December 23, 1953

Breakfast	biscuits (Japanese) (3 4-oz. packages)	.30
	sugar (½ pound)	.06
	tea	
Dinner	bread (2/5 loaf)	.20
	sardines (1 can)	.09
	sugar (½ pound)	.06
	tea	
Supper	rice (½ pound)	.03
	fresh pork (½ pound)*	.20
	sugar (10 pounds from Navy Store)	1.10
	tea (1 pound)	.50

Thursday, December 24, 1953

Breakfast	bread (2/5 loaf)	.20
	tea	
	sugar (½ pound)	
Dinner	rice (½ pound)	.03
	sardines (1 4-oz. can)	.09
	sugar (½ pound)	
Supper	rice (1 pound)	.16
	fresh fish (½ pound)	.03
	tea	
	sugar (½ pound)	

Friday, December 25, 1953

Breakfast	bread (2/5 loaf)	.20
	tea	
	sugar (½ pound)	
Dinner	rice (½ pound)	.03
	bread (1/5 loaf)	.10
	sardines (1 4-oz. can)	.09

\* Fresh pork is normally a "feast food" and eaten only on special occasions--celebrations such as the yuletide holidays, etc.

Supper	rice (1 pound)	.16
	fish (fresh) ( $\frac{1}{2}$ pound)	.03
	tea	
	sugar ( $\frac{1}{2}$ pound)	
<u>Saturday, December 26, 1953</u>		
Breakfast	bread (3/5 loaf)	.30
	sardines (1 4-oz. can)	.09
	sugar ( $\frac{1}{2}$ pound)	
	tea	
Dinner	rice ( $\frac{1}{2}$ pound)	.03
	fresh fish ( $\frac{1}{2}$ pound)	.09
	sugar ( $\frac{1}{2}$ pound)	
	tea	
Supper	bread (3/5 loaf)	.30
	rice ( $\frac{1}{2}$ pound)	.03
	fresh fish ( $\frac{1}{2}$ pound)	.09
	sugar (1 pound)	
	tea	
<u>Sunday, December 27, 1953</u>		
Breakfast	biscuits (3 4-oz. packages)	.30
	sugar ( $\frac{1}{2}$ pound)	
	tea	
Dinner	rice ( $\frac{1}{2}$ pound)	.03
	sardines (1 can)	.09
	sugar ( $\frac{1}{2}$ pound)	
	tea	
Supper	rice ( $\frac{1}{2}$ pound)	.03
	bread (3/5 loaf)	.30
	corned beef (1 12-oz. can)	.45
	sugar (1 pound)	
	tea	
<u>Monday, December 28, 1953</u>		
Breakfast	bread (3/5 loaf)	.30
	sugar ( $\frac{1}{2}$ pound)	
	tea	

Dinner	rice (1 pound)	.16
	fresh fish (1/2 pound)	.09
	sugar (1/2 pound)	
	tea	
Supper	rice (1/2 pound)	.03
	sardines (1 4-oz. can)	.09
	bread (2/5 loaf)	.20
	sugar (1 pound)	
	tea	
<u>Tuesday, December 29, 1953</u>		
Breakfast	biscuits (3 packages)	.30
	sugar (1 pound)	
	tea	
	sardines (1 4-oz. can)	.09
Dinner	rice (1/2 pound)	.03
	sardines (1 4-oz. can)	.09
	sugar (1/2 pound)	
	tea	
Supper	rice (1/2 pound)	.03
	bread (2/5 loaf)	.20
	corned beef (1 12-oz. can)	.45
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	Total expenditures for food	\$8.55

Weekly Income vs. Outlay

Weekly earnings	<u>12.42</u>
Rent	.33
Food	<u>3.55</u>
Unexpended earnings	2.99



Wednesday, December 23, 1953

Breakfast	bread (3/5 loaf)	.30
	sugar (1 pound)	.11
Dinner	rice (1 pound)	.16
	corned beef (1 12-oz. can)	.45
	sugar (1/2 pound)	.06
Supper	rice (1 pound)	.16
	fresh pork (1 pound)	.40
	bread (1/5 loaf)	.40
	sugar (1/2 pound)	.17

Thursday, December 24, 1953

Breakfast	bread (3/5 loaf)	.30
	sugar (1 pound)	.11
Dinner	rice (1/2 pound)	.03
	bread (2/5 loaf)	.20
	sugar (1/2 pound)	.06
	sardines (1 4-oz. can)	.09
Supper (Purchases made at Navy Store were partially consumed.)	sugar (10 pounds)	1.10
	rice (20 pounds)	3.20
	onions (2 pounds)	.40
	tea (5 pounds)	3.00

Friday, December 25, 1953

Breakfast	bread (1 loaf)	.50
	fresh pork (1 pound)	.40
	tea	
	sugar (1 pound)	
Dinner	rice (1 pound)	
	bread (3/5 loaf)	.30
	corned beef (1 12-oz. can)	.45

Supper	rico (1 pound)	
	tea	
	sugar (1 $\frac{1}{3}$ pounds)	
	corned beef (1 12-oz. can)	.45

Saturday, December 26, 1953

Breakfast	bread (4/5 loaf)	.30
	sugar (1 pound)	
	tea	

Dinner	rico (1 pound)	
	corned beef (1 12-oz. can)	.45
	Camel cigarettes (1 pack)	.15

Supper	fresh fish (1 pound)	.18
	bread (2/5 loaf)	.20

Sunday, December 27, 1953

Breakfast	biscuits (4 packages)	.40
	sardines (1 4-oz. can)	.09

Dinner	evap. milk (1 can)	.15
	bread (3/5 loaf)	.30
	corned beef (1 12-oz. can)	.45

Supper	corned beef (1 12-oz. can)	.45
	bread (3/5 loaf)	.30

Monday, December 28, 1953

Breakfast	biscuits (4 packages)	.40
	sardines (1 4-oz. can)	.09

Dinner	fresh fish (1 pound)	.18
	shoyu (1 pint 5 fl. oz. bot)	.45

Supper	fresh pork (1 $\frac{1}{3}$ pounds)	.60
	bread (4/5 loaf)	.10

Tuesday, December 29, 1953

Breakfast	bread (3/5 loaf)	.30
	evap. milk (1 can)	.15
Dinner	fresh fish (1 pound)	.18
	kerosene (1 gallon)	.50
Supper	fresh fish (1 pound)	.13
	ketchup (1 bottle)	.17
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	Total expenditures for food	\$19.87

Weekly Income vs. Outlay

Weekly earnings	<u>32.65</u>
Rent	.88
Food	<u>19.87</u>
Unexpended earnings	11.90

Wednesday, December 23, 1953

Breakfast	bread (1 loaf)	.50
	sardines (1 4-oz. can)	.09
	sugar (1/2 pound)	.06
	evap. milk (1 can)	.25
Dinner	rice (1/2 pound)	.03
	bread (3/5 loaf)	.30
	fresh fish (1/2 pound)	.09
	fresh fish (1/2 pound)	.06
Supper	rice (1 pound)	.16
	bread (2/5 loaf)	.20
	fresh fish (1/2 pound)	.09

Thursday, December 24, 1953

Breakfast	bread (1/5 loaf)	.40
	eggs (5)	.06
	sugar (1/2 pound)	.06
	tea	
Dinner	rice (1/2 pound)	.03
	corned beef (1 12-oz. can)	.45
	sugar (1/2 pound)	.06
	tea	
Supper	rice (1 pound)	.16
	sugar (1 pound)	.11
	tea	
	corned beef	.45
Purchased at Navy Store	onions (1 pound)	.20
	sugar (10 pounds)	1.10
	tea (5 pounds)	3.00

Friday, December 25, 1953

Breakfast	bread (1/5 loaf)	.40
	sardines (1 4-oz. can)	.09
	sugar (1/2 pound)	
	tea	
Dinner	rice (1 pound)	.16
	fresh fish (1/2 pound)	.09
	sugar (1 pound)	
Supper	rice (1 pound)	.16
	bread (3/5 loaf)	.30
	corned beef (1 12-oz. can)	.45

Saturday, December 26, 1953

Breakfast	bread (4/5 loaf)	.40
	sugar (1 pound)	
	sardines (1 4-oz. can)	.09
Dinner	rice (2/3 pound)	.03
	bread (2/5 loaf)	.20
	sugar (1 pound)	
	sardines (1 4-oz. can)	.09
Supper	rice (1 pound)	.16
	corned beef (1 12-oz. can)	.45
	sugar	
	tea	

Sunday, December 27, 1953

Breakfast	bread (3/5 loaf)	.30
	evap. milk (1 can)	.15
	sugar (1 pound)	
	tea	
Dinner	rice (1 pound)	.16
	sardines (1 4-oz. can)	.09
	sugar (1 pound)	
	bread (2/5 loaf)	.20
Supper	rice (1 pound)	.16
	fresh fish (1 pound)	.18
	sugar (1 pound)	
	tea	

Monday, December 23, 1953

Breakfast	bread (3/5 loaf)	.30
	sardines (1 1/2-oz. can)	.07
	sugar (1/2 pound)	
	tea	

Dinner	rice (1 pound)	.16
	fresh fish (1/2 pound)	.09
	sugar	

Supper	rice (1 pound)	.16
	bread (2/5 loaf)	.20
	fresh fish (1/2 pound)	.09

Tuesday, December 29, 1953

Breakfast	bread (3/5 loaf)	.30
	sardines (1 1/2-oz. can)	.09
	sugar (1 pound)	
	tea	

Dinner	rice (1/2 pound)	.08
	fresh fish (1 pound)	.18
	sugar (1 pound)	
	tea	

Supper	rice (1 pound)	.16
	evap. milk (1 can)	.15
	bread (2/5 loaf)	.20
	sugar (1 pound)	
	fresh fish (1 pound)	.18

Total expenditures for food \$11.30

Weekly Income vs. Outlay

Weekly earnings	<u>20.46</u>
Rent	.83
Food	<u>11.30</u>
Unexpended earnings	4.73

## TRUST TERRITORY EXPENDITURES FOR THE EDEYE OPERATION

The following monies are expended from Trust Territory budget, Distad Majuro and Headquarters:

### I. SALARIES:

District Administrator Representative, GS-7*	\$5412.00 per ann.
Constabulary man (sgt.)	873.00 " "
Constabulary man (Probationer)	460.00 " "
Senior Health Aide	873.60 " "
Assistant Health Aide	532.00 " "
Graduate Nurse	723.00 " "
2. MEDICAL EXPENSES (drugs, surgical equipment, housekeeping) (estimated)	600.00**" "
3. Costs of repairs, fuel, and misc. supplied by Navy for DistAdRep jeep. Approximately \$15.00 per month.	180.00 " "
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$9703.60 annually</b>

### 4. Miscellaneous expenses for 1953:

Cement for cisterns. 400 sacks @ \$2.00 800.00

5. Navy charges for sweeping lagoon area and landing on airstrip for TALOA, handling charges, etc. are handled through Headquarters. Figures not available locally.

\* Was formerly a GS-11 rating.

\*\* According to District Director of Public Health, income from fees lies somewhere between \$600 and \$300 annually, about \$750. It should be close to \$1000 if fee collections were more efficient.

SUMMARY OF COPRA TRANSACTIONS BY ATOLLS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1951-52

MARSHALL ISLANDS DISTRICT\*

(The following table is compiled from figures obtained from I.T.C. Offices in Majuro and Ebeye for 1952 fiscal year. (July 1951 - June 1952.)

<u>ATOLL</u>	<u>POUNDS</u>	<u>POPULATION</u>	<u>TONS</u>	<u>LBS. PER CAPITA</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>AMOUNT PER CAPITA</u>
1. Majuro	803,673	1,291	401.3	623	\$ 40,754.06	\$ 32.00
2. Arno	1,319,715	1,000	659.3	1,320	67,211.23	67.00
3. Mille	462,027	297	230.7	1,566	22,407.06	75.00
4. Aur	274,241	333	137.1	719	14,533.30	33.00
5. Maloelap	233,665	326	116.7	717	11,941.33	37.00
6. Wotje	161,666	292	30.8	622	3,325.44	23.00
7. Kwajalein	281,323	1,097	140.9	257	14,750.91	13.00
8. Likiep	677,433	529	333.7	1,231	32,905.19	62.00
9. Mejit	232,327	346	116.3	673	12,593.70	36.00
10. Ailuk	292,160	397	145.6	736	14,363.66	37.00
11. Utrok	63,120	156	31.5	405	3,167.39	20.00
12. Ailinglaplap	1,417,241	900	703.6	1,575	70,212.52	73.00
13. Jaluit	1,000,109 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	1,102	500.0	907 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	63,947.34	53.00
14. Ebon	656,879	792	323.4	830	36,320.96	45.00
15. Namorik	691,532	458	345.3	1,509	37,964.40	83.00
16. Kili	92,534	190	46.3	437	5,353.31	31.00
17. Ujelang	170,061	162	85.0	1,049	7,831.67	43.00
18. Elip	23,254	49	11.5	475	1,215.62	25.00
19. Ronglap	73,707	83	36.8	338	3,333.07	44.00
20. Ujae	232,791	120	141.4	2,357	15,222.79	127.00
21. Lae	114,637	142	57.3	303	4,625.00	33.00
22. Uotho	39,506	27	19.5	1,464	1,576.72	59.00
23. Wam	724,922	400	362.5	1,313	32,432.65	61.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>10,039,628</b>	<b>10,544</b>	<b>5,043.0</b>	<b>22,611<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub></b>	<b>\$524,665.37</b>	<b>\$1,157.00</b>

\* The Marshall Islands produce about one fourth of the copra of the Trust Territory.

\*\* Based on 1950 census figures.



COPIA PURCHASED BY I.T.C. FROM  
JANUARY TO DECEMBER 1953

Atoll	Weight in pounds	I.T.C. purchase price
KWAJALEIN	193,352	\$ 8,263.65
NAIU	557,257	23,342.38
AILINGLAPLAP	1,066,780	46,735.21
LEB	75,673	3,532.70
JALUET	253,266	12,324.52
EBON	175,531	6,354.87
KILI	0	0.00
NAIKORIK	63,566	2,605.18
LAE	69,473	2,856.71
UJAE	37,413	1,699.20
WHOTTO	0	0.00
RONGELAP	35,196	1,653.69
LIKIEP	432,449	18,357.78
AILUK	22,221	832.36
AUR	17,545	877.25
WOTJE	4,034	201.70
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,006,766</b>	<b>\$130,137.72</b>

CENSUS OF KWAJALEIN ATOLL

Ebeye Island	981
All other populated islands	297
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TOTAL	1278

Number of Navy employees 226  
out of total

FRANKE POPULATION BREAKDOWN BY HOME ATOLL AND SEX

<u>Atoll</u>	<u>No. of Males</u>	<u>No. of Females</u>	<u>Sub-Total</u>
1. Aililaplap	34	33	72
2. Ailuk	20	18	38
3. Arno	3	0	3
4. Aur	3	1	4
5. Ebon	33	12	45
6. Ellib	9	10	19
7. Jaluit	43	30	73
8. Kili	13	8	21
9. Kwajalein	128	29	257
10. Lee	10	12	22
11. Likiep	47	30	77
12. Majuro	9	2	11
13. Maloelap	4	5	9
14. Mejit	62	41	103
15. Nille	2	3	5
16. Namorik	23	23	46
17. Namu	13	10	23
18. Roflap	15	13	28
19. Ujae	36	51	87
20. Wotto	1	0	1
21. Wotje	11	14	25
22. Utrök	2	4	6
23. Ujelak	0	0	0
24. Gilberts	1	2	3
25. Ponape	1	0	1
26. Suva, Fiji	0	1	1
27. Truk	0	1	1
		<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>931</b>

TOTAL EDEYE POPULATION BREAKDOWN BY AGE AND SEX

Age	Sex		Subtotal	Age	Sex		Subtotal
	M	F			M	F	
-1 yr.	16	11	27	43	9	10	19
1	20	18	38	44	5	4	9
2	13	16	29	45	6	4	10
3	20	13	33	46	8	1	9
4	15	19	34	47	3	4	7
5	15	15	30	48	8	8	16
6	16	10	26	49	3	6	9
7	11	8	19	50	10	7	17
8	13	8	21	51	0	0	0
9	10	4	14	52	0	1	1
10	9	10	19	53	3	2	5
11	4	7	11	54	0	6	6
12	5	10	15	55	1	1	2
13	4	1	5	56	1	3	4
14	5	2	7	57	1	1	2
15	4	2	6	58	4	1	5
16	3	3	6	59	2	2	4
17	3	6	9	60	12	8	20
18	4	6	10	61	5	1	6
19	4	9	13	62	2	2	4
20	14	13	27	63	5	0	5
21	9	7	16	64	1	1	2
22	3	10	13	65	1	3	4
23	16	8	24	66	1	2	3
24	16	16	32	67	1	0	1
25	17	12	29	68	2	0	2
26	6	10	16	69	0	0	0
27	15	8	23	70	1	3	4
28	13	4	17	71	0	0	0
29	14	11	25	72	0	0	0
30	11	7	18	73	1	0	1
31	2	1	3	74	0	0	0
32	6	6	12	75	1	0	1
33	10	11	21	76	0	0	0
34	3	11	14	77	0	0	0
35	14	11	25	78	0	0	0
36	11	8	19	79	0	0	0
37	14	1	15	80	0	1	1
38	10	9	19				
39	4	3	7				
40	13	20	33	TOTALS	523	458	981
41	3	6	9				
42	2	5	7				

# NAVY EMPLOYEES (By Home Atoll)

December 1953

* Ponape . . . . .	1
1. Majuro . . . . .	1
2. Arno . . . . .	2
3. Milla . . . . .	2
4. Aur . . . . .	2
5. Maloelap . . . . .	2
6. Wotje . . . . .	10
7. Kwajalein . . . . .	32
8. Likiep . . . . .	19
9. Mejit . . . . .	29
10. Ailuk . . . . .	16
11. Utrök . . . . .	3
12. AiliĀlaplap . . . . .	14
13. Jaluit . . . . .	30
14. Ebon . . . . .	16
15. Namorik . . . . .	7
16. Kili I. . . . .	6
17. Ujelan" . . . . .	0
18. Ellib I. . . . .	3
19. Roklap . . . . .	7
20. Ujae . . . . .	18
21. Lae . . . . .	3
22. Wotto . . . . .	0
23. Nam . . . . .	3

TOTAL      226 according to Dec. 1953 census

Total Annual Payroll*	FY 1951	Not available
	FY 1952	\$84,150.03
	FY 1953	\$33,943.53 (250 workers)

\* Figures from NOD Kwajalein

Village Propor

	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
(half of duplex)					
	M	35	Likiep	ITC warehouseman	\$121/mo.
	F	33	Ebon	His wife	
	M	5	Ebon	Their child	
(half of duplex)					
	M	27	Majuro	NAVY, cobbler	23¢/hr.
	F	24	Jaluit	His wife, NAVY housemaid	\$31/mo.
	M	23	Majuro	MINECO	\$40/mo.
	F	23	Jaluit	His wife, NAVY housemaid	\$31/mo.
(half of duplex)					
	M	29	Likiep	ITC foreman	\$154/mo.
	F	21	Majuro	His wife	
(half of duplex)					
	M	30	Wotto	ITC copra buyer	\$66/mo.
	F	29	Ebon	His wife	
	M	20	Likiep	NAVY auto, mech.	55¢/hr.
	F	29	Likiep	His wife	
(half of duplex)					
	M	75	Kwajalein: Kwajalein, Onnak, and Erro Is.	Unemployed	
	F	62	"	His wife	
	M	39	"	Son of I. Marshall Store	
	F	39	"	His wife /storekeeper	
	M	19	"	Their child	
	F	11	"	NAVY, janitor	32¢/hr.
	F	1	"	Child of 3.	
	M	40	Kwajalein: Onanak and Kwajalein Is.	Captain of David's Schooner	\$50/mo.
	F	40	Likiep Kwajalein: Onnak, Kwajalein, and Erro Is.	His wife	
	M	15	"	Their child	
	F	12	"	"	
	M	8	"	"	
	M	5	"	"	
	F	2	"	"	
	M	3 wks.	"	"	

Village Proper

<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
House # 3-B (half of duplex)					
1. Amran	M	22	Namu	Village school teacher	\$40/mo.
2. Jona	M	24	Namu	Eboye Council employee	\$25/mo.
3. Heilan	F	17	Namu	His wife	
4. Lamoren	M	2	Namu	Their child	
5. Takia	F	4	Namu	Their child	
6. Jibaj	M	60	Namu	Father of 2.	
7. Atnej	F	45	Namu	His wife, NAVY housemaid	\$31/mo.
8. Jorik	F	8	Namu	Their child	
9. Bin	M	14	Namu	Their child	
10. Monirut	M	18	Namu	Their child	
11. Ejai	F	19	Namu	Eboye Council employee	\$26/mo.
House # 4-A (half of duplex)					
1. Lonitwa	M	25	Jaluit	NAVY, island cleanup	36¢/hr.
2. Wina	F	34	Jaluit	His wife, NAVY housemaid	\$31/mo.
3. Lienjo	F	37	Hejit	NAVY, housemaid	\$31/mo.
4. Shakehand	F	8	Hejit	Her child	
House # 4-B (half of duplex)					
1. Marok	M	30	Jaluit	NAVY, snapper carpenter	56¢/hr.
2. Neitali	F	25	Likiep	His wife	
3. T.N.	M	2	Jaluit	Their child	
House # 5-A (half of duplex)					
1. Toreta	M	42	Ailuk	NAVY, island cleanup	40¢/hr.
2. Jekret	F	38	Ailuk	His wife	
3. Taniel	M	1	Ailuk	Their child	
4. Kewrik	M	48	Ailuk	NAVY, handyman	23¢/hr.
5. Lotiur	F	45	Ailuk	His wife	
6. Anob	M	65	Ailuk	Father of 1. and 2.	
7. Laibij	M	27	Jaluit	Son of 4.	
8. Kijen	F	26	Jaluit	His wife	
9. Moy	F	1	Jaluit	Their child	
House # 5-B (half of duplex)					
1. Bentoi	M	47	Ellib	NAVY, laundry	\$30/mo.
2. Miriam	F	43	Ellib	NAVY, laundry	32¢/hr.
3. Ene	F	13	Ellib	Brother of 1.	
4. Dien	M	36	Ellib	Brother of 1.	
5. Kanolol	M	34	Ellib	His wife	
6. Heijeken	F	26	Arno		

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House # 6-A (half of duplex)					
1. Lotikos	M	41	Jaluit	ITC	32¢/hr.
2. Neito	F	33	Ailuk	His wife, NAVY laundry	32¢/hr.
3. Wilson	M	20	Ailuk	Relative of 1.	
4. Tano	M	10	Ailuk	Son of 1. and 2.	
House # 6-B (half of duplex)					
1. Saburo	M	23	Jaluit	NAVY, truck driver	46¢/hr.
2. Getruth	F	24	Jaluit	His wife	
3. Evcnruith	F	1	Jaluit	Their child	
4. Henry	M	26	Jaluit	Brother of 2.	
5. Alan	M	11	Jaluit	Brother of 2.	
House # 7-A (half of duplex)					
1. About	M	25	Ailuk	NAVY laborer, heavy	40¢/hr.
2. Erna	F	30	Ailuk	His wife	
House # 7-B (half of duplex)					
1. Larul	M	49	Wotje and. Ailuk	NAVY laborer, unskilled	34¢/hr.
2. Nure	F	32	"	His wife	
3. Aias	M	24	"	NAVY laborer	30¢/hr.
4. Aita	F	21	Likiep	His wife	
5. Makatlina	F	8	"	Their child	
6. Nanin	M	53	Ailuk	Father of 14.	
7. Lepin	F	44	"	His wife	
8. Iakop	M	37	Mejit	Son-in-law of 6.	
9. Balik	F	32	Ailuk	His wife	
10. Wilson	M	5	Ailuk	Their child	
11. Mit	M	3	Ailuk	Their child	
12. Elimelok	M	7	Ailuk	Their child	
13. Mioba	M	22	Ailuk	Relative of 6.	
14. Ana	F	34	Ailuk	Daughter of 6.	
15. Lolin	M	40	Mejit	NAVY laundry Her husband	32¢/hr.
16. Hijao	M	12	Mejit	NAVY public works Their child	33¢/hr.



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House # 8-A (half of duplex)					
1. Aiiji	M	21	Wotjo	NAVY Laundry	30¢/hr.
2. Eaita	F	19	"	His wife	
3. Joleb	F	1	"	Their child	
4. Shen	M	47	Mejit	Father of 2.	
5. Lijon	F	40	Wotjo	His wife, NAVY housemaid	\$31/mo.
6. Alje	F	14	"	Their child	
House # 8-B (half of duplex)					
1. Anton	M	40	Mejit	NAVY, laborer, heavy	40¢/hr.
2. Elvina	F	38	"	His wife	
3. Claude	M	2	"	Their child	
4. Rosabela	F	6 mo.	"	"	
5. Alanjo	M	33	Aililaplep	NAVY laundry	30¢/hr.
6. Petrina	F	26	Kwajalein: Ebatton and Kwaj. Is.	His wife	
7. Irine	F	2	"	Their child	
8. Albi	M	5 mo.	"	"	
9. Elijar	F	53	Mejit	Mother of 2.	
10. Lijit	F	54	"	Sister of 9.	
11. Mora	F	12	"	Her adopted child	
House # 9-A (half of duplex)					
1. Jimoon	M	50	Mejit	Marshall Store, baker	
2. Lioija	F	48	"	His wife	
3. Millik	M	25	"	Their child	
4. Timote	M	15	"	"	
House #9-B (half of duplex)					
1. Kombok	M	33	Mejit	NAVY carpenter helper	40¢/hr.
2. Kalkon	F	24	"	His wife	
3. Nelson	M	5	"	Their child	
4. Loljar	F	2	"	"	
5. Wenton	M	8 mo.	"	"	
House # 10-A (half of duplex)					
1. Taharawa	M	41	Mejit	NAVY laborer, heavy	40¢/hr.
2. Liojar	F	49	Jaluit	His wife	
3. Aljona	F	3	"	Their child	

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House No. 10-B (half of duplex)					
1. Tolbin	M	41	Hejit	NAVY laborer, unskilled	34¢/hr.
2. Marta	F	38	Jaluit	His wife	
3. Elmon	M	4	Jaluit	Their child	
4. John	M	40	Maloelap	Relative of 1.	
House No. 11-A (half of duplex)					
1. Wanjor	M	33	Ujae	NAVY carpenter helper	38¢/hr.
2. Laura	F	20	Hejit	His wife	
3. Morgiana	F	3	Hejit	Their child	
4. Anbar	M	25	Ujae	Brother of 1.	
5. Grace	F	25	Namorik	His wife	
6. B.K.	F	22	Ujae	Sister of 1.	
7. Lejrak	F	3	Ujae	Her child	
8. Boloj	M	56	Ujae	Father of 1.	
9. Lujana	F	53	Ujae	His wife	
10. Samson	M	32	Wotje	NAVY laborer, heavy	38¢/hr.
11. Heikawi	F	8	Ujae	Child of 6.	
12. Tiora	F	10	Ujae	"	
House No. 11-B (half of duplex)					
1. Tineti	M	38	Hejit	NAVY carpenter helper	40¢/hr.
2. Nel	F	34	"	His wife, NAVY housemaid	\$31/mo.
3. Alex	M	16	"	Their child	
4. Juson	F	6	"	Their child	
5. Len	F	44	"	Relative of 1.	
6. Nelson	M	10	"	Her child	
House No. 12-A (half of duplex)					
1. Jibon	M	48	Ebon	NAVY laborer, heavy	38¢/hr.
2. Jitiam	F	40	Ebon	His wife	
3. Atanli	M	24	Ebon	Their son, NAVY handyman	38¢/hr.
4. Linar	F	20	Hejit	His wife	
5. Leninnin	M	3	Hejit	Their child	
6. Ailon	M	35	Ebon	Brother of 1.	
House No. 12-B (half of duplex)					
1. Tikot	M	37	Namorik	Unemployed	
2. Wino	F	42	"	His wife	
3. Turinto	M	11	"	Their child	
4. Erry	F	8	"	"	
5. Aisa	M	5	"	"	
6. Ketl	M	3	"	"	
7. Amin		1	"	"	

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House #12-B (half of duplex) (continued)					
8. Roban	M	40	Ujao	NAVY boxmaker, rough	38¢/hr.
9. Kibon	F	40	Namorik	His wife	
10. Yellankut	F	12	"	Their child	
11. Jita	F	2	"	Their child	
House # 13-A (half of duplex)					
1. Leaj	M	23	Likiep	NAVY laborer, heavy	38¢/hr.
2. Mary	F	22	Jalait	His wife	
3. Laijen	M	43	Likiep	Employed by Walter Milne Store	
4. Lepe	F	36	"	His wife	
5. Y.B.	M	13	"	Their son	
6. Pamela	F	10	"	Their daughter	
7. Hezkela	M	6	"	Their son	
8. Line	F	4	"	Their daughter	
9. Rosida	F	1	"	Their daughter	
10. Linom	M	3 wks.	"	Their son	
11. Jojo	M	50	"	NAVY, compound	40¢/hr.
House # 13-B (half of duplex)					
1. Monimin	M	25	Ailuk	NAVY operator auto equip.	50¢/hr.
2. Lanuor	F	24	"	His wife	
3. Lebjo	F	50	"	Mother of 2.	
4. Heimel	F	5	"	Adopted child of 3.	
5. Jornaia	M	46	"	Unemployed	
6. Tora	F	37	"	His wife	
7. Junia	F	7	"	Their daughter	
8. Leni	F	4	"	Their daughter	
9. Tojan	M	28	"	NAVY laborer, heavy	40¢/hr.
10. Bino	F	10	"	Adopted child of 5. and 6.	
House #14-A (half of duplex)					
1. Matan	M	27	Wotje and Erikub	Constabularyman (sgt.)	\$873/yr.
2. Flora	F	26	Ujao	His wife	
3. Monke	M	35	Mejit	NAVY handyman	40¢/hr.

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House # 14-B (half of duplex)					
1. Jobel	M	36	Ebon, Erikub, and Wotjo	NAVY, laborer, loadingman	75¢/hr.
2. Kotrik	F	33	"	His wife	
3. Elisa	F	3	"	Their child	
4. Elmor	M	1	"	Their child	
House # 15-A (half of duplex)					
1. James Milne	M	44	Ebon	Ebeye Council em. Carpenter leadman	\$60/mo.
2. Erika	F	20	"	His daughter	\$31/mo.
3. Wallup	M	44	"	NAVY, housemaid ITC copra buyer	\$77/mo.
House #15-B (half of duplex)					
1. Berab	M	28	Ailifilaplap	Ebeye Council em. Assist. carpenter	\$57/mo.
2. Mitsko	F	24	Truk	His wife	
3. Leer	M	49	Aur	Father of 1. NAVY Exchange em.	36¢/hr.
4. Luice	F	48	Ailifilaplap	His wife	
5. Kilera	F	4	"	Adopted child of 3.&4.	
House #16-A (half of duplex)					
1. Alin	M	38	Jaluit	ITC storekeeper	\$110/mo.
2. Liam	F	35	Ujoe	His wife	
3. Amor	M	3	Ujoe	Their child	
4. Weibor	F	27	Jaluit	NAVY, housemaid	\$31/mo.
House #16-B (half of duplex)					
1. Enos	M	36	Mejit	NAVY, laundry	\$65/mo.
2. Boklan	F	36	Kwajalein: Erob, Kijinbri, Tarwöj, and Kwaj. Islands & Wotje	His wife	
3. Ata	M	65	Wotje	Father of 1.	
4. Neiwoj	F	55	"	His wife	
5. Heijon	F	10	"	Adopted child 3.&4.	
6. Claude	M	2	Mejit	Adopted child 1.&2.	

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House #17-A (half of duplex)					
1. Inok	M	50	Mejit	ITC stevedore	32¢/hr.
2. Norta	F	43	"	His wife	
3. Nokta	F	19	"	NAVY, laundry	40¢/hr.
House # 17-B (half of duplex)					
1. Edward Capelle	M	43	Likiep	NAVY carpenter, leadman	70¢/hr.
2. Rosilee	F	40	Gilberts	His wife	
3. Raymond	M	18	Likiep	Their child	
				NAVY, handyman	38¢/hr.
4. Amboros	M	4	"	Their child	
5. James	M	1	"	"	
House # 18-A (half of duplex)					
1. Jonathon	M	30	Namu	ITC stevedore	\$70/mo.
2. Aun*	F	19	Kwajalein: N81, Ebeye, and Kwaj. Is.	His wife	
3. Rilklon	M	9 mo.	"	Their child	
4. Biam8n H.	M	63	Namorik	ITC warehouseman	\$95/mo.
House # 18-B (half of duplex)					
1. Ebream	M	38	Mejit	ITC stevedore	32¢/hr.
2. Miram	F	36	"	His wife, NAVY hsemaid	\$31/mo.
3. Irine	F	4	"	Their child	
4. Lotan	M	25	"	NAVY snapper truck driver	50¢/hr.
5. Bekka	M	21	ITC stevedore		32¢/hr.
6. Kita	M	28	"	Unemployed	
House #19-A (half of duplex)					
1. Joel	M	28	Rofilap	NAVY laundry	30¢/hr.
2. Jolke	F	35	Jaluit	His wife	
3. Hilt8n	M	1	"	Their child	
4. Tojiro	M	27	"	NAVY laborer, heavy	42¢/hr.
5. Taro	F	25	"	His wife, NAVY laundry	30¢/hr.
6. Tale	M	3	"	Their child	

\* Daughter of the late Iroij Labukij. (She has very extensive land rights on Kwajalein Island.)

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House # 19-B (half of duplex)			
1. Daniel		apply	42¢/hr.
2. Matrine		ife, NAVY laundry	32¢/hr.
3. Jemoto		all Store (Ebeye)	
4. Lani		stevedore	32¢/hr.
House # 20-A (half of duplex)			
1. Kilik		NAVY, motor pool	40¢/hr.
2. Lafitumar		his wife, NAVY laundry	30¢/hr.
3. Time		Their child	
4. Mollu		NAVY, handyman	40¢/hr.
5. Neko		Wife of 4. NAVY housemaid	\$31/mo.
House # 20-B (half of duplex)			
1. Wisa (Lijlawa) or Sugar		NAVY, housemaid	\$31/mo.
2. Jennare		Unemployed	
3. Torromöñ		Wife of 2.	
4. Maikel	M	20	"Son" of 1.
House # 21-A (half of duplex)			
1. Jorren	M	47 Kwajalein: Kwaj., Harle, and Tarwöj Is.	NAVY, laundry 34¢/hr.
2. Maro	F	39 "	His wife, NAVY hsemaid \$31/mo.
3. Liwiöt	F	12 "	Their child
4. Win	F	9 "	"
5. Binri	M	66 "	Brother of 1.
6. Balafi	F	54 "	His wife
7. Jabkajitök	F	13 "	Their daughter
8. Boaj	M	33 Ebon	Visitor

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House # 21-B (half of duplex)					
1. Binji	M	25	Kwajalein: Kwaj., Ebeye, and Wotzak Islands	NAVY handyman	50¢/hr.
2. Dority	F	19	Mejit	His wife	
3. Love	M	3	"	Their child	
4. Andoney	M	9	"	"	
5. Tutu	M	31	"	NAVY, laborer, heavy	42¢/hr.
6. Berta	F	30	"	His wife	
House # 22-A (half of duplex)					
1. Matōla	M	29	Ailuk	NAVY carpenter	56¢/hr.
2. Jiba	F	22	Utrōk	NAVY, housemaid	\$31/mo.
House # 22-B (half of duplex)					
1. Atloñ	M	27	Namu	NAVY, laundry	32¢/hr.
2. Baien	F	23	Ujae	His wife	
3. Jokonwa	M	25	"	NAVY, laborer	32¢/hr.
4. Houta	F	20	"	Wife of 3. NAVY hsemaid	\$31/mo.
5. Lijak	M	28	"	Brother of 2 unemployed	
6. Lydia	F	23	Kili	His wife, NAVY hsemaid	\$31/mo.
House # 23-A (half of duplex)					
1. Latab	M	29	Jaluit	NAVY, AutoEqpServman	40¢/hr.
2. Kotna	F	28	Ujae	His wife	
3. Nanko	F	28	"	NAVY, housemaid	\$31/mo.
4. Iutar	M	12	"	Her child	
House # 23-B (half of duplex)					
1. Oskar de Brum	M	24	Likiep	NAVY, clerk, admin. & Ebeye Village scribe	75¢/hr. \$40/mo.
2. Jeni	F	24	Kwajalein: Ebeye, Tarwōj, and Kwaj. Is.	His wife	
House # 24-A (half of duplex)					
1. Abien	M	35	Mejit	NAVY, laborer, heavy	36¢/hr.
2. Jobko	F	40	Ujae	NAVY, housemaid	\$31/mo.

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House # 24-B (half of duplex)					
1. Tatios	M	59	Ujao	NAVY, AutoEqpServman	38¢/hr.
2. Tatina	F	24	Ujao	NAVY, housemaid	\$31/mo.
3. Kioj	M	19	Kwajalein: Eru, Kwaj., and Onmak Is.	NAVY, Laundry	32¢/hr.
4. Jokap	M	38	Ujao	Unemployed	
5. Terbito	F	35	"	His wife, NAVY, hsemaid	\$31/mo.
6. Moimun	F	50	"	Mother of 5.	
7. Lemimin	M	5	"	Adopted child of 6.	
House # 25-A (half of duplex)					
1. Menaje	M	23	Lae	Unemployed	
2. Jehletak	F	24	"	His wife	
3. Joujar	M	6	"	Their child	
4. Joro	F	4	"	"	
5. Hetan	M	45	"	Unemployed	
6. Meijatak	F	41	"	His wife	
7. Altia	F	8	"	Their child	
8. Jomane	F	23	"	Their child	
9. Keer	M	23	Hille	Her husband	
10. Manowe	F	2	"	Their child	
House # 25-B (half of duplex)					
1. Kilon	M	24	Ailuk	NAVY, laborer	48¢/hr.
2. Tina	F	20	"	His wife	
3. Ajner	F	5	"	Their child	
4. Kelet	M	22	"	NAVY, laborer	42¢/hr.
5. Aino	F	17	"	His wife	
6. Damsin	M.	3 mo.	"	Their child	
7. James	M	60	"	Father of 2.	
8. Hojwi	F	54	"	His wife	
9. Ejarl	F	8	"	Their child	



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House # 26-A (half of duplex)					
1. Antol	M	38	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and Eboye Islands	NAVY carpenter leadman	70 $\frac{1}{2}$ /hr.
2. Iobi	F	33	Mejit	His wife	
3. Tolom	M	3	"	Their child	
4. Lan	F	41	Kwajalein: Ennat and Kwaj. Islands	Relative of 1.	
5. Sikol	F	4	"	Her child	
House # 26-B (half of duplex)					
1. Loban	M	43	Ebon	NAVY, laborer, heavy	33 $\frac{1}{2}$ /hr.
2. Nebur	F	40	Jaluit	His wife, NAVY hsemaid	33 $\frac{1}{2}$ /mo.
3. Jane	F	1	"	Their child	
House # 27-A (half of duplex)					
1. Riba	M	24	Jaluit	NAVY dental office	\$54/mo.
2. Likimam	F	17	Kwajalein: Erro and Kwaj. Islands	His wife	
3. Jane	F	19	"	Her sister	
4. Drozo	M	49	"	Her father	
House # 27-B (half of duplex)					
1. Jibake	M	34	Mejit	NAVY, laborer, heavy	36 $\frac{1}{2}$ /hr.
2. Ojila	F	33	Jaluit	His wife	
3. Joni	M	8	"	Their child	
4. Tela	F	4	"	"	
5. Wita	F	1	"	"	
House # 28-A (half of duplex)					
1. Joran	M	37	Kwajalein: Ennat, Erro, and Kwaj. Islands	NAVY laborer, heavy	36 $\frac{1}{2}$ /hr.
2. Hontrak	F	36	"	His wife NAVY laundry	43 $\frac{1}{2}$ /hr.

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House #50-A (half of duplex)					
1. Jolikiop	M	23	Likiop	NAVY, laborer	38¢/hr.
2. Jarok	F	17	Gilbert Is.	His wife	
3. Litia	F	1 mo.	Likiop and Gilberts	Their child	
4. Dinot	F	60	Likiop	Grandmother of 1.	
5. Motto Capelle	M	50	"	Came as hosp. patient	
6. Clara Capelle	F	35	"	Navy, housemaid	\$31/mo.
7. Cloto Capelle	M	4	"	Wife of 5. Their son	
House # 50-B (half of duplex) Nille					
1. Noiber	F	43	Ailiilaplap	NAVY, housemaid	\$31/mo.
2. Heiar	F	43	"	"	"
3. Ijuran	F	33	Likiop	"	"
4. Nbruan	M	21	"	NAVY, laborer	32¢/hr.
House # 51 (single) Jaluit					
1. Aron	M	53	Jaluit	NAVY, island cleanup	40¢/hr.
2. Eja	M	27	Namorik	NAVY, electric shop	40¢/hr.
3. Jordan	M	35	"	NAVY, commissary	50¢/hr.
4. Emai	M	45	"	NAVY, Island cleanup	34¢/hr.
House # 52 (single house divided into 3 rooms)					
1. Kan'di	M	29	Likiop	NAVY, tailor	46¢/hr.
2. Adria	F	17	"	His wife	
3. Ermina	F	31	Kwajalein: Ebattön and Kwaj. Islands	Relative of 7. waiting for mother-hosp. patient	
4. Erinwa	M	2	"	Child of 3.	
5. Nijeb	F	11	"	"	
6. Jitenburu	M	23	Mejit	ITC stevedore	32¢/hr.
7. Elwine	F	33	Kwajalein: Ebattön and Kwaj. Islands	His wife	
8. Ison	M	4	"	Their child	
9. Lam	M	33	Jaluit	NAVY, supply	30¢/hr.
10. Ojken	F	22	Kwajalein: Taröj and Kwaj. Islands	His wife	
11. Elltena	F	7 mo.	"	Their child	
12. Noitap	F	60	Kwajalein: Ebattön and Kwaj Is.	Grandmother of 10.	
13. Emsa	M	40	"	Husband of 3. (making copra on another island in atoll at time of census).	

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
House # 53 (single house divided into 3 rooms)					
1. Inomur Capello	M	33	Likiep	Unemployed	
2. Neisba	F	26	Kwajalein: Wonnak, Ebeye, and Kwaj. Is.	His wife	
3. Theodore Capello	M	29	Likiep	NAVY, hosp. interp.	\$34/mo.
4. Bona C.	F	24	Kwajalein: Enro Island	His wife, NAVY hsemaid	\$31/mo.
5. Augustine C.	M	1	Kwajalein: Wonnak, Ebeye, and Kwaj. Is.	Child of 1. and 2.	
6. Quine C.	F	3	"		
House # 54 (single house)					
1. Hatol	M	33	Likiep	NAVY, laborer, heavy	38¢/hr.
2. Lifietok	F	26	Utrök and Likiep	His wife, NAVY hsemaid	\$31/mo.
3. Lenlöna	F	4	"	Their child	
4. Jorik	M	37	"	NAVY, laborer, heavy	42¢/hr.
Single House # 55					
1. Loibuij*	M	45	Ailiflaplap	NAVY, tailor	44¢/hr.
2. Dwilwöt	M	29	"	NAVY, snack bar	28¢/hr.
3. Jelodrik	M	24	Kili	NAVY, electrician	44¢/hr.
4. Linböik	M	24	Jaluit, Ujae and Lae	NAVY, snack bar	28¢/hr.
5. Julianna	F	24	Ailak	His wife	
Single House # 56					
1. Jimie	M	24	Jaluit	NAVY exchange, handyman	32¢/hr.
2. Kilon	M	26	Malaelap	NAVY carpenter, helper	40¢/hr.
3. Santiako	M	21	Likiep	NAVY, carpenter, helper	40¢/hr.

\* Troij of many islands in the Ralik Chain and possible successor to the disputed title of the recently deceased Troij Elap Jeimata. Public opinion appears to favor him.

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
House # 57-A (half of duplex)					
1. Kolon	M	37	Jaluit	NAVY, AutoExpServman	38¢/hr.
2. Neta	M	27	Ailuk	Unemployed	
House # 57-B (half of duplex)					
1. Jajua	M	34	Jaluit	Visitor	
2. Enni	F	17	"	His wife	
3. Norta	F	40	"	Relative of 2.	
4. Atolf	M	60	Ebon, Jaluit	NAVY, laborer, cleaner	36¢/hr.
5. Kaias	M	9	Jaluit and Ebon	Adopted child	
6. Jonsen	M	21	Jaluit	Storekeeper	
House # 58 (duplex)					
Room I.					
1. Ariel	M	35	Mejit and Likiep	NAVY, laborer, heavy	38¢/hr.
2. Minor	M	22	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and Ennat Islands	NAVY, laborer, heavy	38¢/hr.
3. Ainji	M	26	Mejit	NAVY, Supply	42¢/hr.
Room II.					
1. Luk	M	24	Ebon	NAVY, Supply	36¢/hr.
2. Able	M	22	Jaluit	NAVY, snack bar	42¢/hr.
3. L3bet	M	20	Kwajalein: Kwaj., Ebeye, and Erro Islands.	NAVY, snack bar	30¢/hr.
Single House # 59					
1. Henry S.*	M	28	Majuro	Village "doctor"	\$873.60/yr.
2. Holar	F	49	Eton	Unemployed	
3. Lem	M	17	"	Her son	

\* Paid from Distad Center, Majuro

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
Single House # 60					
1. Yurma	M	24	Kwajalein: Erro, Arbo, Enmat, and Kejenbwi Islands	NAVY, track driver	40¢/hr.
2. Jelawa*	F	24	Jaluit	Village Nurse His wife	\$56/mo.
3. Lyma	F	1	"	Their child	
4. Hairine	F	44	"	Mother of 2.	
5. Darling	F	3	"	Her grandchild	
6. Belikjo	M	10	"	Her child	
House # 61 (single)					
1. Juda	M	61	Likiep	Unemployed	
2. Ajeret	F	27	"	His wife	
3. Tenjen	M	12	"	Their son	
4. Aronen	M	4	"	"	
5. Caruso	M	7 mo.	"	"	
6. Tokuji	M	26	Wotje	NAVY Publics Off. clerk	\$100/mo.
7. Melelba	F	16	Kwajalein: Kwaj., Erro, and Ebattön Is.	His wife	
Single House # 62					
1. Adro	F	33	Kwajalein: Kwaj. Is.	NAVY, housemaid Wife of 2.	\$31/mo.
2. Isail	M	33	"	NAVY, CBO Club, cleaner Their child	38¢/hr.
3. Jato	M	10	"	"	
4. Petty	F	4	"	Repairing schooner "Bda" (Nanorik boat)	
5. Iakob	M	43	Jaluit		
6. Leeta	F	38	Majit	Air Force, housemaid	\$31/mo.
7. Jabet	F	21	Jaluit	NAVY, housemaid	\$31/mo.
8. Conrat	M	18	"	Son of 5. working with him	

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
Single House # 63					
1. Joas	M	45	Kili	NAVY, boxmaker, rough	40¢/hr.
2. Kelep	M	24	"	NAVY, laborer, island cleanup	36¢/hr.
3. Kelen	M	23	"	" & son of 1.	36¢/hr.
4. Jokbit	F	27	"	Wife of 2. NAVY, housemaid	\$31/mo.
5. Laxón	M	22	"	Unemployed, relative	
6. Faro	M	27	"	"	
7. Jehetik	M	60	"	"	
8. Kijone	F	59	"	Wife of 7.	
9. Joni	F	25	"	Wife of 6.	
10. Pirarik	F	29	"	Wife of 1.	
11. Dreko	F	11	"	Child of 1. and 10.	
12. Isao	M	13	"	"	
13. Bitá	M	8	"	"	
14. Mettin	M	14	"	"	
15. Koren	M	5	"	"	
16. Kobelli	M	1	"	"	
17. Elbrón	M	3	"	Child of 6. and 9.	

(All of the Kili people are related)

House # 64 (Approximately 3 times the size of a duplex. Formerly transient quarters)

Room 1.

1. Kaine	M	48	Ujac	Unemployed	
2. Melli	F	41	"	Wife of 1.	
3. Jori	M	20	"	Unemployed	
4. Nida	F	13	"	Child of 1. and 2. Wife of 3.	
5. Abranji	M	10	"	Child of 1. and 2.	
6. Line	F	6	"	"	
7. Jibini	F	4	"	"	
8. Jetwa	M	46	"	Brother of 2.	

Room 2.

1. Elias John	M	21	Likiop	NAVY, laborer Officers' Club cleaner	32¢/hr.
2. Tina	F	20	"	His wife	
3. Tora	F	2 mo.	"	Their child	
4. Wanne	F	61	"	Grandmother of 1.	

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
Room No. 3					
1. William Capello	M	35	Likiep	Employed by Ebeye Council, carpenter	\$50/mo.
2. Nicton	F	24	Mejit	His wife	
3. John	M	4	"	Their son	
4. Freddy	M	1	"	"	
Room No. 4					
1. Tokkōn	M	20	Arno	NAVY Exchange, handyman	40¢/hr.
2. Ester	F	29	Kwajalein: Kwaj., Buot, and Marle Is.	His wife	
3. Warik	F	7	"	Their child	
Single House No. 65					
1. Elina	M	48	Likiep	Unemployed	
2. Joana	F	43	Mejit	His wife	
3. Quine	F	20	Mejit and Likiep	Their daughter ITC clerk	\$66/mo.
4. Heskell	M	23	Majuro	Husband of 3. Village health aide	\$45/mo.
5. Takalun	M	1	Mejit	Adopted child and nephew of 3.	
6. Kija	M	5	"	"	
Single House No. 67					
1. Lok	M	40	Ebon	Marshall Store employee (Ebeye)	
2. Moro	M	44	"	NAVY	40¢/hr.
3. Bitōn	M	27	Kwajalein: Wonnak I.	Unemployed	
4. Jora	F	22	Ailiiklaplap	Wife of 3.	
5. Hauie	F	2	"	Their child	
6. Maria	F	1	"	"	
7. Hachi	F	47	"	Mother of 4.	
8. Heivan	F	41	Kwajalein: Wonnak I.	Wife of 1.	

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
Transient Quarters No. 63					
1. Botend	M	50	Kwajalein: Ebatton, Ebeye, and Kwaj. Is.	Storekeeper	
2. Jeadrik	F	39	"	His wife	
3. Kajidrik	M	17	"	Their child	
4. Lakilit	M	8	"	"	
5. Anlek	M	21	Namu	Unemployed	
6. Joe	M	1	Kwajalein: Ebatton, Ebeye, and Kwaj. Is.	Child of 1. and 2.	
7. Nomai	F	50	Namu	Unemployed	
8. Neilöke	F	50	Kwajalein: Ebatton, Ebeye, and Kwaj. Is.	Unemployed	
9. Tarmilon	F	18	"	Child of 1. and 2.	
10. Tamar	F	1	"	NAVY, housemaid Child of 1. and 2.	\$31/mo.
Cook House No. 1 (now being used as living quarters)					
1. Doitok	M	25	Gilbert Is.	IPC mechanic	\$120/mo.
2. Alice	F	18	Ailiilaplap	His wife	
Cook House No. 2 (now being used as living quarters)					
1. Atari	M	36	Kwajalein: Ebeye and Kwaj. Islands	NAVY, handyman	30¢/hr.
2. Neinot	F	6	"	Their child	
3. Ejron	M	4	"	"	
4. Luman	F	3	"	"	
5. Selin	M	11	"	"	
6. Raimon	M	10	"	"	



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Cook House No. 3 (now being used as living quarters)					
1. Benjamin	M	30	Jaluit	NAVY, motor pool	56¢/hr.
2. Jane	F	43	Ailifilaplap	His wife	
3. Joana	F	12	"	Their child	
4. Rolo	M	1	"	Their adopted child	
5. Albot	M	45	"	Brother of 2.	
6. Lata	F	42	"	His wife	
7. Ele	M	9	"	Their child	
Cook House No. 4 (now being used as living quarters)					
1. Ennijwa	M	35	Likiep	NAVY, carpenter helper	40¢/hr.
2. Lia	F	28	Wotje	His wife, NAVY housemaid	\$31/mo.
3. Nanjin	F	7	"	Their child	
New Construction on Village Land (Additions to Original Village Plan)					
House No. 1					
1. Meleran	M	30	Ailifilaplap	Village Store Storekeeper and Council member	\$70/mo.
2. Jomarik	F	29	Kwajalein: Wonmak and Arbe Islands	His wife	
3. Austin	M	7	"	Their child	
4. Rita	F	5	"	"	
5. Loojwa	F	3	"	"	
6. Telbina	F	6 mo.	"	"	
7. Kamo	M	7 mo.	"	Their adopted child	
8. Neilon	F	16	Lae	Visitor	
9. Neibaj	F	29	Ailifilaplap	Visitor	
10. Laji	M	1	"	Child of 9.	
11. Atirdrik	M	39	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and Kofejokenon Is.	Relative of 2.	
12. Tina	F	36	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and Wonmak Islands	Wife of 11.	
13. Enri	M	6	"	Their child	
14. Hezkaia	M	38	Ailifilaplap	Ebeye Council employee	28¢/hr.
15. Neirok	F	34	"	Wife of 14.	
16. Heimon	M	11	"	Their child	
17. Derry	F	3	"	"	

Now Construction on Village Land

<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
House No. 2					
1. Andrew	M	29	Ailiilaplap	Operates own bake shop	
2. Warik	F	26	"	His wife	
3. Glory	F	7	"	Their child	
4. Arik	F	2	"	"	
5. Jenie	M	2 mo.	"	"	
6. Bojjeba	F	34	Kwajalein: Kwaj., Roi, and Ebattön is.	Relative of 1.	
7. Kojjo	M	27	Kwajalein: Kwaj. Is. and Kijinwi Is.	NAVY Exchange	38¢/hr.
8. Altia	F	26	Ujao	His wife, NAVY hsemaid	\$31/mo.
9. Nakop	M	6	"	Their child	
10. Heima	F	4	"	"	
House No. 3					
1. Laibon	M	40	Kwajalein: Kwaj., Ureye, and Enebuoj Is.	Operates own bake shop	
2. Heimalu	F	40	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and Ennet Is.	His wife	
3. Obet	M	38	Jaluit	Married to an aunt of 1.	
4. Drio	F	27	Kwajalein: Kwaj., Era, and Ennet Is.	Wife of 3.	
5. Kuli	M	36	Ailiilaplap	ITC employee	32¢/hr.
House No. 4					
1. Joja	M	36	Ebon	NAVY, Island cleanup	40¢/hr.
2. Libao	F	30	Hojit	His wife	
3. Enjen	M	12	"	Their son	
4. Tonyokwe	M	6	"	"	
5. Baer	M	4 mo.	"	"	
House No. 5					
1. Robert	M	62	Kwajalein: Erro, Kijinbri, Ennat, and Kwaj. Islands	Unemployed, Came as hosp. case	
2. Likimat	F	49	"	His wife	
3. Lijabik	F	15	"	Their child	

New Construction on Village Land

<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
House # 5 (continued)					
4. Larijjok	F	10	Kwajalein: Errö, Kijinbwi, Enmat, and Kwaj. Is.	Their child	
5. Katarina	F	5	"	Their child	
6. Kelet	M	3	"	"	
House # 6					
1. Jabto	M	60	Kwajalein: Kwaj., Ebeye, and Namur Islands	Repairing boat	
2. Jinwa	F	40	"	His wife	
3. Neinar	F	5	"	Their child	
4. Anako	F	17	"	"	
House # 7					
1. Melanter	M	57	Likiep	Visitor	
2. Rise	F	26	"	Daughter of 1.	
3. Kijinor	M	37	Mejit	Husband of 2. NAVY employee	\$65/mo.
4. Yida	F	10	Likiep	Their child	
5. Dom	M	8	"	"	
6. Christina	F	7	"	"	
7. Florece	F	2 mo.	"	"	
8. Kebuktor	M	68	"	Helper	
9. Tubjer	F	64	"	His wife	
10. Jaki	M	9	"	Their adopted child	
11. Anwa	M	62	"	Came in as hosp. case	
House # 8					
1. Bita	M	63	Mejit	Operates own bake shop	
2. Jurojar	M	27	Ailiklaplap	NAVY, barber shop	38¢/hr.
3. Nina	F	21	Likiep	His wife	
4. Joanes	M	3	"	Their child	
5. Petrus	M	8 mo.	"	"	
6. Adnrik	M	14	Ailiklaplap	Child of 1.	
7. Tare	M	60	Mejit	Brother-in-law of 1.	
8. Margarita	F	40	"	His wife	
9. Philip	M	8	"	Their child	
10. Gomon	M	4	"	"	
11. Taklonar	F	5	"	"	

New Construction on Village Land

<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
House # 9					
1. Lebiji	M	63	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and Ebeye Islands	Living on his land (Ebeye)	
2. Mallina	F	62	"	His wife	
3. Edosom	M	20	"	Their son	
4. Daved Limari	M	39	"	Uncle of 1. Elected magistrate of Kwajalein Atoll	\$300/yr.
5. Tujo	F	29	"	His wife	
6. Morris	M	6	"	Their son	
7. Rilon	M	3	"	"	
8. Antonio	M	1	"	"	
9. Merry	F	11	"	Their daughter	
10. Kun	M	35	"	Relative of 1.	
11. Lare	F	26	Kwajalein: Ebattön and Ebeye Islands	His wife	
12. Aluja	F	5	"	Their child	
13. Luarik	F	1	"	"	
14. Eleso	F	58	"	Sister of 1.	
15. Roda	F	59	"	Cousin of 1.	
16. Loaberat	M	16	"	Adopted child of 4.	
House # 10					
1. Nilson	M	27	Kwajalein: Ebeye and Kwaj. Islands	Unemployed	
2. Jibet	M	32	Ebon	Unemployed	
3. Likarbin	F	24	Lae	His wife, NAVY housemaid	\$31/mo.
4. Kebol	M	8	"	Their son	
5. Anuro	M	3	"	"	
6. Drijo	M	53	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and Roi Islands	Relative of 1.	
7. Libonkon	F	43	"	His wife	
8. Lanjo	F	2	"	Their adopted child	

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House # 28-B (half of duplex)					
1. Jona	M	35	Jaluit	Unemployed	
2. Susuki	M	28	Jaluit	Unemployed	
House # 29-A (half of duplex)					
1. Kojirak	M	23	Jaluit	NAVY exchange	23¢/hr.
2. Kalura	F	19	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and Erru Islands	His wife	
3. Joim	M	20	"	Brother of 2. NAVY, auto mech. helper	36¢/hr.
House # 29-B (half of duplex)					
1. Abner	M	60	Mejit	NAVY, laborer	30¢/hr.
2. Rebka	F	54	"	His wife	
3. Korrat	F	23	"	Their daughter	
4. Liju	F	20	"	"	
5. Anet	F	14	"	"	
6. Rosty	M	3	"	Their grandson	
7. Tionson	M	1	"	"	
8. Dorthey	F	3 mo.	"	Their granddaughter	
House # 30-A (half of duplex)					
1. Daniel	M	40	Ujae	NAVY, laborer, unskilled	34¢/hr.
2. Luraj	F	38	"	His wife	
3. Jibuke	M	60	"	NAVY, laborer, unskilled	34¢/hr.
4. Eerson	M	23	"	Eboye Village schoolteacher	340/mo.
5. Enlin	F	1	"	Adopted child of 1. and 2.	
House # 30-B (half of duplex)					
1. Irving	M	23	Jaluit	Marshall Store employee (Eboye Village)	
2. Sakura	F	22	Ujae	His wife	
3. Airon	M	2	"	Their son	
4. Anji	M	25	Mejit	NAVY laundry, washer	46¢/hr.

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House # 31-A (half of duplex)					
1. Edward Milne	M	61	Ebon	Community Court Judge of Ebove Village and Partner in the Marshal Store	
2. Lojjona	M	58	Aili <sup>4</sup> laplap	NAVY, Air Force Galley, Cook	\$90/mo.
House # 31-B (half of duplex)					
1. Lin	M	32	Ujao	NAVY, laundry	40¢/hr.
2. Jane	F	29	"	His wife	
3. Ema	F	7	"	Their child	
4. Jane	F	5	"	"	
5. Yerlin	F	1	"	"	
6. Billmon	M	22	Lee	NAVY, Barber shop	35¢/hr.
7. Barton	F	20	Ebon	His wife	
8. Kiabinjin	M	24	"	NAVY, truck driver	44¢/hr.
9. Neiloj	F	21	Ujao	His wife	
10. Luvino	F	9	"	Their child	
11. Luaira	F	70	"	Grandmother of 9	
House # 32-A (half of duplex)					
1. Lajmaen	M	36	Kwajalein: Roi and Kwaj. Islands	NAVY, laborer, heavy	33¢/hr.
2. Haira	F	27	Ko <sup>4</sup> lap	His wife	
3. Loaj	M	21	"	NAVY employee	23¢/hr.
4. Raijol	F	21	"	Relative of 2.	
5. Kajba	M	20	"	Relative of 2.	
6. Jikbet	F	60	"	"	
7. Soro	M	5	"	Adopted child of 6.	
8. Iton	M	1	"	"	
House # 32-B (half of duplex)					
1. Zakios	M	41	Ailak	NAVY, carpenter helper	40¢/hr.
2. Kaise	F	40	Nemorik	His wife	
House # 33-A (half of duplex)					
1. Beluwe	M	63	Kwajalein: Kwaj., Ebove, and H61 Islands	NAVY, laborer, unskilled	34¢/hr.
2. Lale	F	48	"	His wife, NAVY laundry	48¢/hr.
3. Hako	F	18	"	Their daughter	
4. Nethan	M	9	"	NAVY, housemaid Their adopted child	\$31/mo.

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House # 33-B (half of duplex)					
1. Kalirur	M	60	Ujao	NAVY, laborer	36¢/hr.
2. Ilran	F	46	"	His wife, NAVY housemaid	\$31/mo.
3. Arno	M	6	"	Their adopted child	
4. Rudol	M	61	Likiep	Unemployed	
5. Froda	F	52	Namorik	NAVY, housemaid	\$31/mo.
House # 34-A (half of duplex)					
1. Batlok	M	50	Jaluit	NAVY, laborer, heavy	38¢/hr.
2. Tarbina	F	47	Namorik	His wife	
3. Eriknoj	M	7	"	Their child	
House # 34-B (half of duplex)					
1. Ilai	M	30	Ujao	NAVY, Commissary	48¢/hr.
2. Rachel	F	25	Namorik	His wife	
3. Biola	F	4	"	Their child	
4. Rolan	M	2	"	"	
5. Hery	M	1	"	"	
6. Maria	F	56	"	Mother of 2.	
House # 35-A (half of duplex)					
1. Lokror	M	61	Wotje	NAVY, laborer, unskilled	34¢/hr.
2. Kajeon	F	48	Jaluit	His wife, NAVY housemaid	\$31/mo.
3. Sapot	M	28	Aur	NAVY, theater cleaner	38¢/hr.
House # 35-B (half of duplex)					
1. Nok	M	29	Ebon	NAVY, snapper auto mech.	46¢/hr.
2. Neiaj	F	22	Likiep	His wife	
3. Heik	F	3	"	Their child	
4. Toni	M	3 mo.	"	"	
Single House No. 36					
1. Denti	M	30	Ebon	NAVY, mech. shop & tools	48¢/hr.
2. Kilaj	F	33	Ailuk	His wife	
3. Jenta	M	21	Likiep	NAVY, AutoSqpServman	40¢/hr.
4. Eida	F	18	"	His wife	
5. Atonij	M	2	"	Their child	
6. Kaios	M	45	"	Father of 3.	
7. December	F	40	"	His wife	
8. Bioj	M	6	"	Their child	
9. Tarju	F	2	"	"	

Villago Propor

<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
Single House # 37					
1. Yansen	M	42	Namorik	NAVY laundry	\$100/mo.
2. Takalur	F	30	Ellib	Unemployed	
3. Binjinnin	F	35	Jaluit	NAVY, housemaid	\$31/mo.
4. Llje	F	34	Roflap	NAVY, housemaid	\$31/mo.
5. Alilan	M	25	Jaluit	NAVY, snapper laborer	43¢/hr.
Single House # 38					
1. Kanol	M	58	Roflap	NAVY, carpenter helper	40¢/hr.
2. Lolel	F	56	"	His wife	
3. Iasoon	M	14	"	Their child	
4. Emes	M	4	"	"	
5. Gloria	F	1	"	"	
Single House # 39					
1. Cornelius	M	26	Mille	NAVY handyman	42¢/hr.
2. Liorik	F	22	Ellib	His wife	
3. Atrina	F	1	"	Their child	
4. Likiep	F	43	"	Mother of 2.(adopted)	
5. Jojilokj	M	40	"	NAVY, handyman	42¢/hr.
6. Jobkan	F	43	"	Mother of 2	
7. Milton	M	4	"	Her adopted child	
8. Kiop	M	43	Kwajalein: Kwaj. Island	NAVY, laundry	32¢/hr.
Single House # 40					
1. Nelson	M	25	Likiep	NAVY, supply	50¢/hr.
2. Jomere	F	35	Kwajalein: Ennat, Ero, Kijinwi, and Kwaj. Islands	His wife	
3. Erenstine	F	2	"	Their child	
4. Joldi	F	15	"	Sister of 2.	
Single House # 41					
1. Jolon	M	40	Wotje	NAVY carpenter	33¢/hr.
2. Neiderlele	F	40	Namorik	His wife, NAVY hsemaid	\$31/mo.
3. Ajana	F	10	"	Their child	



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<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
Single House # 42					
1. Leini	M	50	Roflap	NAVY, laborer, cleaner	36¢/hr.
2. Hennana	F	45	"	His wife, NAVY housemaid	31¢/mo.
3. Kinta	F	11	"	Their child	
4. Belomon	M	40	"	NAVY, laundry, handyman	40¢/hr.
5. Jera	F	35	"	His wife	
6. Eion	F	16	"	Their child	
7. Eiko	F	19	"	"	
8. Arika	M	20	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and Enmat Islands	Her husband	
9. Okjen	M	7	Roflap	Child of 4. and 5.	
10. Jeroj	M	1	"	"	
Single House # 43					
1. Jibon	M	48	Namorik	NAVY, laborer, heavy	38¢/hr.
2. Laburo	M	9	"	His child	
3. Sanson	M	46	Nama	NAVY, laborer	40¢/hr.
Single House # 44					
1. B. Reher	M	33	Aililaplap	NAVY, engineer	46¢/hr.
2. L. Reher	F	32	Suva, Fiji	His wife	
3. J. Reher	M	10	Aililaplap and Fiji	Their son	
4. H. Reher	M	7	"	"	
5. A. Reher	F	5	"	Their daughter	
6. B. Reher	F	1 1/2 mo.	"	"	
Single House # 45 (formerly bachelor quarters)					
1. Inerel	M	20	Jaluit	NAVY, snack bar	40¢/hr.
2. Juruse	F	20	Kwajalein: Enbattön, Enmat, and Kwaj. Is.	His wife	
3. Note	M	25	Ebon	NAVY, Laundry	50¢/hr.
4. Taniara	M	27	Jaluit	NAVY, handyman	40¢/hr.
5. Kajuto	M	23	Mejit	NAVY, handyman	43¢/hr.

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
House # 46 (formerly bachelor quarters)					
1. Jöbarök	M	36	Aur	NAVY, laborer, heavy	40¢/hr.
2. Tarbita	F	33	Ailuk	His wife, NAVY hsemaid	\$31/mo.
3. Taltät	M	48	Ebon	NAVY, laborer	23¢/hr.
4. Lamo	F	49	Aili/Ilaplap	NAVY, housemaid	\$31/mo.
House # 47 (formerly bachelor quarters)					
1. John	M	25	Namorik and Kwajalein; Erro and Tarwoj Is.	NAVY, motor pool	38¢/hr.
2. Böajen	F	23	Kwajalein: Ebbattön and Kwaj. Islands	His wife, NAVY hsemaid	\$31/mo.
3. Lanco	M	4	"	Their son	
4. Nenot	M	28	Kwajalein: Kurör, Kwaj., and Enat Is.	NAVY, AutoEgpServman	42¢/hr.
5. Buköj	F	60	Kwajalein: Ebbattön and Kwaj. Islands	Mother of 2.	
6. Namwe	M	60	"	Husband of 5.	
Single House # 48					
1. Denet	M	37	Ailuk	NAVY, carpenter helper	40¢/hr.
2. Makoj	F	36	Ebon	His wife, NAVY hsemaid	\$31/mo.
3. Rimä	M	23	Ailuk	NAVY, laborer, heavy	36¢/hr.
Single House # 49					
1. Libai	M	23	Namorik	NAVY, Navy store	44¢/hr.
2. Tese	F	26	Kwajalein: Ebbattön and Kwaj. Islands	His wife	
3. Joap	F	11 mo.	" and Namorik	Their daughter	
4. Tiben	M	23	Ailuk and Likiep	NAVY, AutoEgpServman	33¢/hr.
5. Bema	M	59	Nojit	NAVY, laborer, unskilled	21¢/hr.
6. Maikel	M	22	Aili/Ilaplap	NAVY Exchange, handyman	40¢/hr.
7. Kijen	M	20	Ebon	NAVY Exchange, handyman	40¢/hr.
8. Abta	M	16	"	Storekeeper	

## Stores on Village Proper

<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
<b>Store # 1</b>					
1. Idno	M	43	Jaluit	Business manager, Marshall Store	
2. Lineton	F	40	Ujao	His wife	
3. Tanc	M	3	"	Their adopted child	
4. Neitok	F	10	"	"	
5. Tarkijot	M	37	"	Brother of 2.	
6. Banica	F	33	"	His wife	
7. Biten	M	3	"	Their child	
8. Nelson	M	27	"	Brother of 2., NAVY	40¢/hr.
9. Neiros	F	23	Kwajalein: Ensat and Kwaj. Is.	His wife	
10. Jojilon	F	4	"	Their child	
11. Tina	F	7	"	"	
12. Ello	M	25	"	Brother of 9.	
13. Enilan	M	43	Ujao	Brother of 2.	
<b>Store # 2</b>					
1. Jimna	M	35	Mejit	Operates own store business	
2. Alice	F	27	Wotjo	His wife	
3. Ajen	F	4	Wotje and Mejit	Their child	
4. Darling	F	2	"	"	
5. Altina	F	7 mo.	"	"	
6. Sealon	M	38	Mejit	Unemployed	
7. Farwiloj	F	33	"	His wife, NAVY hsemaid	\$31/mo.
8. Alukja	M	17	Namorik	Cousin of 2.	
9. Job	M	23	Mejit	Storekeeper	
10. Kaine	F	38	Aur	Cook	
11. Mira	F	36	Mejit	Relative of 1.	
12. Jatrik	F	32	"	"	
13. Anjin	M	64	"	Father of 1.	
14. Tabita	F	6	"	Granddaughter of 13.	
<b>Store # 3</b>					
1. Nebtali	M	61	Roklap	Operates own store business	
2. Takjob	F	50	Ujao	His wife	
3. Lotolik	M	60	Roklap	Brother of 1.	
4. Kajir	M	58	"	MECC employee	\$45/mo.
5. Lujemat	F	56	"	His wife	
6. Libin	F	29	"	Their daughter	

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
Store # 3 (continued)					
7. Mark	M	29	Ellib	Husband of 6.	
8. Etina	F	6	"	Their child	
9. Joraa	M	2	"	"	
10. Lantaro	M	6 mo.	"	"	
11. Lata	F	25	"	Relative of 1.	
12. Alfonso	M	20	"	"	
13. Binje	F	3	"	Child of 11.	
14. Smith	M	2	"	"	
15. Brilnawa	M	9	"	"	
16. Edwin	M	7	"	"	
17. Rose	F	6	"	Child of 5. and 4. (adopted)	
18. Lejuon	F	4	"	"	
19. Johnny	M	27	Majuro	Visitor	
Store # 4					
1. Walter Milne	M	29	Ebon	Operates own store business	
2. Neki	F	25	Namu	His wife	
3. Anita	F	1	Namu & Ebon	Their child	
4. Jajua	M	48	Namu	Father of 2.	
5. Helle	F	45	"	His wife	
6. Hosia	M	38	Ebon	Relative of 1.	
7. Isaac	M	27	"	"	
8. Jojo (Nari)	M	25	Ailuk	NAVY, snapper laborer, heavy	14¢/hr.
Store # 5					
1. Wulnor	M	26	Jaluit	MIECO employee and operates own store business	\$70/mo.
2. Carla	F	24	Likiep	His wife	
3. Dob	M	3	"	Their child	
Store # 6					
1. Kajile	M	25	Ujae	Storekeeper	
2. Lok	M	23	Kwajalein; Kwaj. and Ebeye Is.	Storekeeper	
3. Jarld	F	26	"	His wife	
4. Labrej	M	8	"	Their child	
5. Liojer	F	8 mo.	"	"	

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
Store # 6 (continued)					
6. Kinbo	M	43	Lae	Relative	
7. Vila	F	42	"	His wife	
8. Detra	F	23	"	Their child	
				NAVY housemaid	\$31/20.
9. Litob	F	2	"	Their child	
10. Lerry	M	6	"	"	
11. Nonto	M	24	"	"	
12. Konosea	M	33	Namoriik	Protestant Minister of Village	
13. Mata	F	35	Majuro	His wife	
14. Isaac	M	9	"	Their child	
15. Percy	M	7	"	"	
16. Jordan	M	5	"	"	
17. Joel	M	1	"	"	
18. Joba	M	30	Ailiklaplap	Grandson of the late "Iroij" of most of Kwaj. Atoll and other atolls of the Ralik Chain. Maternal nephew and heir of Iroij Aiesea, ruler of one half of Majuro Atoll.	
19. Jaune	F	28	Kwajalein: Kwaj. Is.	His wife	
20. Orin	F	10		Their child	
21. Makiki	M	8		"	
22. Kaiboke	M	6		"	
23. Joniba	F	4		"	
24. Uj3Lak	M	1		"	
25. Jotoken	M	48	Ailiklaplap	Helper	
26. Loule	F	40		His wife	
27. Rebka	F	60	Kwajalein: Kwaj. Island	Mother of 19.	

## Store # 7

1. Pang	M	43	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and Roi Islands	Operates own bake shop	
2. Molub	F	40	"	His wife	
3. Niej	M	15	"	Their child	
4. Fredly	M	8	"	"	
5. Abiten	M	6	"	"	
6. Arkel	M	4	"	"	

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
Store # 8					
1. Konijko	M	36	Kwajalein: Kwadup Is.	Operates own store business	
2. Taroje	F	25	Likiep	His wife	
3. Saa	M	67	Kwajalein: Kwadup Is.	Maternal uncle of 1.	
4. Jini	F	40	Ailinlaplap	His wife	
5. Honar	M	7	Likiep	Son of 1. and 2.	
6. Alilios	M	3	"	"	
Store # 9					
1. Clanro	M	32	Kwajalein: Ebeyc, Kwaj., Enibuoj, and Rikoj Islands	Store owner and NAVY employee	38¢/hr.
2. Atrita	F	27	Malcoalap	His wife, NAVY housemaid	\$31/mo.
3. Jasua	M	11	"	Their child	
4. Alner	F	8	"	"	
5. Alnot	F	5	"	"	
6. Linta	F	2	"	"	
7. Juken	F	57	"	Mother of 2.	
Store # 10					
1. Aralon	M	46	Ebon	Operates own bake shop	
2. Lijerwoj	F	47	"	His wife	
3. Taro	M	19	"	Their child	
4. Kirirose	F	6	"	"	
Store # 11					
1. Ponrik	M	35	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and Enuat Is.	Storekeeper	
2. Tobora	F	22	"	His wife	
3. H.P.	M	6 mo.	"	Their son	
4. Tibbon	F	40	"	Relative of 1.	
5. Korok	M	46	"	Father of 1.	
6. Ninen	M	5	"	Adopted child of 5.	

Houses on Navy Land

<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
<b>House # 1</b>					
1. Pon	M	42	Aililaplap	MILCO employee	\$50/mo.
2. Lili	F	42	Jaluit	His wife	
3. Kino	F	5	"	Their daughter	
4. Biton	M	2	"	Adopted child	
<b>House # 2</b>					
1. Kaniij	M	37	Fonope	NAVY, carpenter helper	\$70/mo.
2. Kibar	F	34	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and Onrik Islands	His wife, NAVY housemaid	\$31/mo.
3. Kelon	M	10	"	Their son	
<b>House # 3</b>					
1. Ankoja	M	43	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and Onrik Is.	Repairing Davit's boat	
2. Salene	F	41	"	His wife	
3. Margarita	F	5	"	Their daughter	
<b>House # 4</b>					
1. Paul	M	44	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and Ebeye Is.	Repairing Davit's boat	
2. Soda	F	35	Aililaplap	His wife	
3. Johnny	M	9	"	Their child	
4. J.M.	F	5	"	"	
5. Jebit	F	1	"	"	
<b>House # 5</b>					
1. Mari	M	73	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and Ebeye Is.	Unemployed	
2. Heinaldo	F	66	"	His wife	
3. Karik	M	20	"	Their grandson, MILCO	\$45/mo.
4. Kajina	F	20	Aililaplap	His wife, NAVY housemaid	\$31/mo.
5. Jimeno	F	33	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and Ebeye Is.	Daughter of 1. and 2.	
6. Alej	M	13	"	Their grandson	
7. Luon	F	25	"	Their daughter	
8. Lotel	M	30	"	Her husband	
9. Isael	M	1	"	Their son	

HOUSES OF INTEREST

<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Remarks</u>	<u>Salary</u>
<b>House # 6</b>					
1. Lollar	M	55	Assemblyman	Operates his boat	
2. Bino	F	54	"	his wife	
3. Milo	F	12	"	their child	
4. Lukoj	F	3	"	"	
5. Joaj	M	30	"	helps to repair the boat	
6. Krifor	F	25	"	his wife	
7. Nancy	F	7	"	their child	
8. Bote	F	5	"	"	
9. Emina	F	2	"	"	
10. Kotuan	M	47	"	owner (boat)	
<b>House # 7</b>					
1. Eli	M	46	Kwajalein Idilal, Kraja, and Ebottan Is.	Restaurant keeper (Iboto) and dry goods keeper (Ilikoj)	
2. Wednesday	F	40	"	his wife	
3. Wulina	F	13	"	their child	
4. Jaron	M	6	"	"	
5. Clenre	M	58	Manorik	friend	
<b>House # 8</b>					
1. Betenton	M	40	Manorik	Unemployed	
2. Barin	F	38	Kwajalein Idilal, Kraja, Poi, and Ebottan Is.	his wife	
3. Nebit	F	65	Manorik	Mother of 1.	
4. Takumean	F	38	"	her daughter	
5. Lurok	M	23	Kwajalein Poi, Idilal, Ebottan, and Kraja Is.	ANTI employee	\$65/mo.
6. Luyoin	F	34	"	his wife	
7. Peki	F	9	"	their child	
8. Jeje	M	7	"	"	
<b>House # 9 (Bakery is adjacent)</b>					
1. Anlik	M	46	Kwajalein	Operates bakery shop	
2. Nicma	F	43	Kwajalein Idilal, Kraja, Ebottan, and Kraja Is.	his wife	

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
House # 9 (continued)					
3. Iarjeb	F	80	Kwajalein: Kwaj., Iiklal, Ebaton, and Marle Islands	Mother of 2.	
4. Lirtok	F	19	"	Daughter of 1. and 2.	
5. Glire	M	24	Ailiklaplap	Her husband	
6. Jenita	F	54	Jaluit	Visitor	
7. Jita	M	10	"	Her child	
8. Noni	M	9	"	"	
9. Eika	M	18	"	"	
House # 10 (Storehouse) Not being lived in at present.					
House # 11					
1. Boboni	M	56	Kwajalein: K88ijekonen, and Kwaj. Is.	Carpenter and Fisherman	
2. D88kjen	F	44	Kwajalein: Kwaj., and Enomat Islands	His wife	
3. Jowan	F	60	Ebon	Mother of 1.	
4. Lelen	M	19	"	Her son	
5. Albioj	M	13	Kwajalein: Kwaj. Is.	Adopted son of 1.	
House # 12					
1. Leibsee	M	35	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and K88ejekonen Is.	Unemployed	
2. Mery	F	30	Kili	His wife	
3. Jone	F	21	"	Their adopted daughter	

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
House # 13					
1. Killinton	M	37	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and Luij-Is.	Sailor, repairing his boat	
2. Prillelo	M	59	" and Enebuig	Grandfather of 1.	
3. Lanta	F	48	" & Womak Is.	Wife of 2.	
4. David	M	39	Namu	MECO carpenter	\$45/20.
5. Noma	F	30	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and Enebuig Is.	Wife of 4. and daughter of 2.	
6. Rojita	F	6	"	Child of 3.	
7. Kiera	F	41	"	Daughter of 2.	
8. Ruda	F	27	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and Enebuig Is.	Child of 2.	
9. Ioda	M	12	"	Son of 8. and grandson of 2.	
10. Kera	M	14	"	"	
House # 14					
1. Tatoka	M	31	Namolik Orig. Gilberts	Repairing his schooner, Ruda	
2. Kolik	F	20	Namolik	His wife	
3. Lire	F	12	"	Their adopted child	
4. Liensör	F	6	"	"	
5. Löban	M	63	"	Uncle of 2.	
6. Leibi	F	45	"	His wife	
7. Tojeik	F	25	Mille	Daughter-in-law of 5.	
8. Laura	F	3	Namolik	Adopted child of 5.	
9. Lidiep	F	26	"	Related to 2.	
10. Pitok	M	32	"	Husband of 9.	
11. Lena	F	4 mo.	"	Child of 7.	
House # 15					
1. Jebrijrej	M	50	Kwajalein: Kūkojokeñen, Dikej, and Kwaj. Is.	Securing salvage lumber from Kwaj.	
2. Ioto	F	50	Ailililep	His wife	
3. Driboñ	M	26	Kwajalein: Ebeye and Kwaj. Islands	Son-in-law of 1.	

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
House # 15 (continued)					
4. Talli	F	24	Kwajalein: Kūhōjoken, Bikej, and Kwaj. Islands	Wife of 3. and daughter of 1.	
5. Uril	M	2	"	Child of 4.	
6. Lietjtoh	F	1	"	Child of 1.	
7. Ebel	M	4	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and Bikej Is.	"	
8. Niejar	F	6	"	"	
House # 16					
1. Lōnōc	M	44	Kwajalein: Kwaj. and Rerōkon Is.	Unemployed	
2. Loria	F	40	Mamu	His wife	
3. Lokwet	M	6	"	Their child	
4. Jebel	M	37	Jaluit	MESCO employee	\$45/mo.
5. Leaju	M	29	Kwajalein: Kwaj., Roi, and Lōyōc Is.	Storekeeper	
6. Mata	F	34	Ujae	Unemployed	
7. Lutōa	F	9	"	Child of 6.	
8. Nieah	F	10	"	"	
House # 17					
1. Jekbuke	F	66	Kwajalein: Kwaj., Bru, and Arōc Is.	Mother of 2.	
2. Lare	M	36	"	Storekeeper	
3. Litōrak	F	29	"	His wife	
4. Moko	F	12	"	Their child	
5. Mira	F	10	"	"	
6. Rotōa	M	8	"	"	
7. Lōnest	M	6	"	"	
8. Davit	M	3	"	"	
9. Kile	F	1	"	"	
10. Kejūki	M	10 mo.	"	"	

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Atoll</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Salary</u>
House # 18 -- Jolli's Store and "Fish Cannery" project (3 buildings)					
1. Jolli	M	34	Kwajalein: Kwaj., Moi, Wojje Is.	Atoll Scribe and businessman	
2. Ajner	F	29	Kwajalein: Bikej, Ebeye, Enebuoj, and Kwaj. Islands	His wife	
3. Wilmer	M	7	"	Their child	
4. Junior	M	5	"	"	
5. Janor	M	3	"	"	
6. Hanjin	M	1	"	"	
House # 19					
1. Rebka	F	70	Kwajalein: Kwaj. Island	Unemployed	
2. Nora	F	20	"	NAVY, laundry	\$50/mo.
House # 20					
1. Kieta	M	29	Mejit	NAVY employee	
2. Toklib	F	50	Kwajalein: Kwaj. Island	Relative of 1.	
House # 21 (Aronea's Store - Billiard Parlor)					
1. Jennujin	M	70	Kwajalein: Kwaj., Bikej, and Enebuoj Is.	Unemployed	
2. Kukduk	F	65	Kwajalein: Ebeye and Kwaj. Is.	Unemployed	
3. Nujin	F	35	Kwajalein: Ebeye and Nel Islands	Unemployed	
4. Kuju	M	7	"	Child of 3.	
5. James	M	5	"	"	
6. Kinjon	F	2	"	"	

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<b>House # 22</b>					
1. Aroneafi	M	50	Kwajalein: Ebeye, Kwaj., and Tarōj Islands	Storekeeper, and Magistrate of Ebeye	\$60/mo.
2. Anjar	F	43	Ujae	His wife	
3. ʻŌlila	F	8	"	Their child	
4. Fredly	M	5	"	"	
5. Wina	F	4	"	"	
6. Toai	M	3	"	"	
7. Loflor	M	5	"	Their adopted child	
<b>House # 23</b>					
1. Bare	F	2	Ujae	Child of 1. and 2. of House #22	
2. Kiroj	F	25	"	"	
3. Joltanbuij	M	29	Arno	Husband of 2. NAVY, laborer	30¢/hr.
4. ʻŌlila	M	4	Ujae	Their child	
5. Garnett	M	2 wks.	"	"	
6. Marilāi	M	63	Kwajalein: Enobuoj, Ebeye, and Kwaj. Is.	Father of 1. of House # 22	
7. Andri	M	33	Arno	Unemployed	
8. Ruth	F	35	Kwajalein: Tarōj Wonnak, and Kwaj. Is.	Wife of 7. and daughter of 1. of House #22	
<b>House # 24</b>					
1. Abiia	F	5	Kwajalein: Tarōj, Wonnak & Kwaj. Is.	Child of 7. and 8. of House # 23	
2. Liela	F	43	"	Relative	
3. Elisa	F	60	Jaluit	Mother of 2. of House #22	
4. Ari	M	43	Ujae	NAVY Exchange, barber	
5. Janet	F	32	"	Wife of 4.	
6. Akilo	F	12	"	Their child	
7. Helen	F	10	"	"	
8. Arca	M	2	"	"	
9. Wilson	M	4	"	"	
10. Kiomo	F	12	"	Their adopted child	

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House # 25					
1. Jaido*	F	47	Ailillaplap	Wife of 2.	
2. Lefe	M	37	Ebon	Husband of 1.	
3. Amoru**	M	15	Ailillaplap	Adopted child of 1. and 2.	
4. Lona **	M	6	"	"	
5. Likarik	F	65	Kwajalein: Kwaj. Is.	Unemployed, relative of 1.	
6. Dorakin	F	70	"	"	
7. Silon	F	60	Lae	"	
8. Kunjo	F	25	"	"	
9. Note	M	23	"	NAVY Commissary Handyman	50¢/hr.
10. Dojar	F	42	Kwajalein: Erro and Kwaj. Is.	Wife of 11.	
11. Tep	M	36	Kwajalein: Ebattön and Kwaj. Islands	NAVY Commissary handyman	42¢/hr.
House # 26					
1. Hinbuil	M	32	Kwajalein: Toile, Teruöj Nene, Enebuoj, and Ke Islands	Building a store	
2. Liejlan	F	34	Utrök	His wife	
3. Stiphon	M	5	Utrök	Their child	
4. Aron	M	61	Jaluit	NAVY, carpenter helper	33¢/hr.
House # 27 (single, temporary)					
1. Kijone	M	38	Wotjo	Unemployed	
2. Keinwa	F	36	"	His wife	
3. Komoj	M	11	"	Their son	

\* Older sister of Iroij Kabua Kabua  
 \*\* Son of Kabua Kabua, adopted by 1.

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	ISLAND	NAME	SEX	AGE
1.	Nel Island	Betli	M	29
2.		Marina	F	30
3.		Nearo	M	8
4.		Lamun	M	53
5.		Lantab	M	30
6.		Nonilan	F	36
7.		Janjo	M	24
8.		Neimat	F	32
9.		Lokorab	M	2
10.		Litakwe	F	4
11.		Enji	M	1
12.	Ennat Island	Jetro	M	36
13.		Jebwel	M	62
14.		Neijeje	M	32
15.		Nona	F	12
16.	Kurör Island	Tomas	M	69
17.		Jabanbok	F	54
18.		Jebicajok	F	68
19.		Töken	F	17
20.		Livai	F	29
21.		Barijur	F	23
22.		Laninjurok	M	3
23.		Laitti	M	3
24.	Eru Island	Kiomasa	M	12
25.		Boaj	M	1
26.		Eröj	M	4
27.		Jamoro	M	37
28.		Lebin	M	5
29.		Bettere	M	22
30.		Hoinon	F	19
31.		Dredre	M	45
32.		Ejbar	F	33
33.		Jane	F	19
34.		Takrunij	F	4
35.		Betri	M	6
36.		Nete	F	9
37.		Linta	F	2
38.		Neiko	F	65
39.	Latin	M	27	

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40.	Eru Island, cont'd.		
41.	Emli	F	22
42.	Lakabuff	M	1
43.	Jorlettin	M	68
44.	Likor	M	63
45.	Woumoil	F	8
46.	Joajo	F	28
47.	Jobanta	F	3
48.	Enkan	F	1
49.	Anjeiŝŝi	M	23
50.	Toke	M	40
51.	Liri	F	39
52.	Aini	M	19
53.	Matline	F	18
54.	Letwe	M	12
55.	Köjouj	M	1
56.	Ketwe	F	1
57.	Anlori	M	72
58.	Jokur	M	68
59.	Jabu	M	36
60.	Kolottör	F	28
61.	Neitok	F	2
62.	Neiböt	F	1
63.	Likinjar	F	72
64.	Maina	M	50
65.	Emle	F	43
66.	Alek	M	12
67.	Jantin	F	4
68.	Ioko	F	14
69.	Aron	M	50
70.	Neibon	F	27
71.	Lijule	F	2
72.	Lobau	M	72
73.	Boleak	M	33
74.	Limani	F	68
75.	Neitara	F	23
76.	Elsie	F	4
77.	Juti	F	2
78.	Alven	M	1
79.	Belekoj	M	68
80.	Jorman	M	16
	Kabwijrak	M	23



81.	Eru Island, cont'd.	Dortuna	F	20
82.		Kamio	M	4
83.		Rantak	M	44
84.		Lujo	F	45
85.		Luis	F	21
86.		Toni	M	6
87.		Atina	F	3
88.		Zelraia	M	53
89.		Neimeto	F	51
90.		Nantaro	M	11
91.		Elber	M	3
92.		Benot	M	24
93.		Anjetab	M	63
94.		Lars	F	54
95.		Kobelak	M	5
96.		Köba	M	30
97.		Ranaj	M	56
98.		Neito	F	50
99.		Amne	F	15
100.		Torclan	F	16
101.		Brense	M	5
102.		Lukon	F	1
103.		Maejet	F	30
104.		Brinton	M	2
105.		Jemile	M	44
106.		Plip	M	34
107.		Ijimura	M	26
108.		Löfljer	M	55
109.	Kijinbwi Island	Neije	F	57
110.		Jibke	M	70
111.		Klennon	M	29
112.		Nearthy	F	20
113.		Laejab	M	2
114.		Linae	F	54
115.		Ajjafi	M	12
116.		Kobale	M	2
117.		Teluwe	M	57
118.	Ebaton Island	Namon	M	34
119.		Carl	M	3

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120.	Ebaton Island, cont'd.	Lurimbet	F	1
121.		Benincj	F	31
122.		Bwiljoko	M	24
123.		Jucnion	M	33
124.		Jori	F	20
125.		Robert	M	4
126.		Wine	F	2
127.		Keri	M	23
128.		Naike	F	17
129.		Atrino	F	1
130.		Wujjo	F	17
131.		Lejekar	M	50
132.		Libben	F	43
133.		Rejmen	F	10
134.		Melelön	F	13
135.		Obina	F	7
136.		Keti	F	2
137.		Akioj	M	17
138.		Tibke	M	35
139.		Elwine	F	23
140.		Jimako	F	10
141.		Neijen	F	4
142.		Lijeriöä	F	1
143.		Banjo	M	3
144.		Jojböt	F	24
145.		Emlen	F	3
146.		Lainjin	M	67
147.		Albina	F	58
148.		Rikanbön	M	1
149.		Kejlat	M	52
150.		Reja	F	59
151.		Laji	M	5
152.		Hoke	F	6
153.		Etmön	M	44
154.		Ajirik	M	18
155.		Takleju	F	38
156.		Lekelle	M	9
157.		Mila	F	7
158.		Nonnij	F	3
159.		Jena	F	1
160.		Joel	M	58

	ISLAND	NAME	SEX	AGE
161.	Ebaton Island, cont'd.	Ruth	F	53
162.		Neikano	F	12
163.		Notib	F	5
164.		Eron	M	42
165.	Woje Island	Lari	M	24
166.		Baikl	M	37
167.		Lijekjen	F	20
168.		Maranno	F	32
169.		Likabok	F	13
170.		Kamile	F	6
171.		Lebten	M	3
172.		Akiko	F	10
173.		Keslar	M	1
174.	Jakroub Island	Tauwe	F	56
175.		Tabu	F	35
176.		Hrejen	M	10
177.		Romak	M	23
178.		Jenij	F	3
179.		Georg	M	4
180.		Neinöj	F	22
181.		Liworjabin	F	1
182.		Ainj	F	1
183.		Junioj	M	51
184.		Biktok	F	46
185.		Onita	F	3
186.		Joaj	M	1
187.	Joy Island	Rubon	M	43
188.		Jhen	M	23
189.		Lantak	F	42
190.		Ajel	M	29
191.		Enri	F	21
192.		Jerik	M	20
193.		Elsie	F	29
194.		Lanille	M	12
195.		Mike	M	9
196.		Lanto	M	7
197.		Rito	M	2
198.		Jellian	M	3
199.		Ribot	M	2
200.	Kej	M	2	

	ISLAND	NAME	SEX	AGE
201.	Joy Island, cont'd.	Enkan	M	2
202.		Bwiltinoj	F	3
203.	Wönnak Is.	Labukon	M	47
204.		Elispat	F	42
205.		Nemillo	F	45
206.		Bibe	F	60
207.		Jekwe	F	68
208.		Tobeke	M	42
209.		Likinta	F	39
210.		Enje	F	11
211.		Neiben	F	10
212.		Len	F	2
213.		Litbe	F	4
214.		Kolman	M	5
215.		Iowa	M	3
216.		Frank	M	5
217.		Lalik	M	1
218.		Keninle	M	64
219.		Libaie	F	59
220.		Alejka	M	65
221.		Jibunasi	F	67
222.		Rainöa	M	7
223.		Lanileb	M	34
224.		Joriöa	M	28
225.		Ojila	F	24
226.		Tonal	M	6
227.		Oni	F	2
228.		Atnej	F	1
229.		Komanta	M	36
230.		Ajnet	F	32
231.		Lamurinen	M	13
232.		Joubwe	F	10
233.		Nela	F	8
234.		Kibin	M	6
235.		LaKita	M	35
236.		Toreka	F	37
237.		Noine	F	48
238.		Libanij	F	68
239.		Isaia	M	72
240.		Eure	M	4

ISLAND	NAME	SEX	AGE
241.	Wonmak Island, cont'd.		
241.	Taki	M	9
242.	Harry	F	5
243.	Lonwa	F	2
244.	Lukej	M	1
245.	Ned	M	50
246.	Toma	M	23
247.	Ame	F	18
248.	Klen	M	1
249.	Bijako	F	13
250.	Iosito	F	13
251.	Aron	M	56
252.	Benrik	M	5
253.	Murle Island		
253.	Eles	M	54
254.	Melen	F	19
255.	Kalorina	F	7
256.	Jobi	M	4
257.	Kajuo	M	10
258.	Keneni	M	53
259.	Jabju	M	21
260.	Ilai	M	19
261.	Lakeruj	F	47
262.	Alira	M	14
263.	Siar	M	6
264.	Lain	F	3
265.	Neiron	F	24
266.	Ellena	M	28
267.	Ajnet	F	2
268.	Ejlai	M	63
269.	Idmorke	F	60
270.	Takbo	F	46
271.	Jimotlok	M	63
272.	LiJe	F	58
273.	Tarwoj Island		
273.	Keben	M	62
274.	Lijaben	F	64
275.	Lijon	F	12
276.	Akelsj	M	24
277.	Nambo	F	39
278.	Herman	M	25
279.	Kotene	F	9
280.	Olebia	F	4

	ISLAND	NAME	SEX	AGE
281.	Tarwoj Island, cont'd.	Tajon	F	3
282.		Lamar	M	6
283.	Carlos Island	Jakeo	M	56
284.		Neibeb	F	48
285.		Emoj	M	30
286.		Moon	M	4
287.		Merlin	F	8
288.		Ejra	M	28
289.		Lijilio	F	31
290.		Arja	F	8
291.		Fari	M	6
292.		Jenje	M	2
293.		Kotwan	M	3
294.		Elber	M	21
295.		Ene	F	19
296.		Jeakben	F	68
297.		Lidato	F	69