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\$11M cold storage warehouse approved by Bush

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Plans dating back 10 years to build a new cold storage warehouse are finally being thawed out and should be ready to start cooking by April.

The \$11 million facility became a reality Dec. 28 when President George W. Bush signed the Fiscal Year 2002 Military Construction authorization bill into law. Ten prospective bidders were on island last week for a pre-proposal conference and site visit.

Gene Dohrman, USAKA director of Public Works, said the contract to build the warehouse and demolish the trio of buildings currently in use should be awarded by April and completed by November 2003. Transition of equipment and personnel would follow, he said.

That's good news for the folks who now work and supervise operations at the cold storage warehouses, which date back to the 1950s.

"We're so excited to get a new building," said Mike Kampe, Warehousing Operations manager.

Kampe said that the warehouse buildings (610, 612 and 701) are becoming increasingly unreliable and
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(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Rhodine Enos separates crates of produce in the Cold Storage Warehouse breakout room that were brought in on Saturday's AMC plane. A new \$11 million warehouse will be built beginning this year.

BQ rehabs to be finished in four months

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Two workers stand on a BQ rooftop cutting an eyebrow, two more on the second-floor stair landing spreading mortar and one is on the grass outside the first floor mixing concrete as work on the Coral BQ continues. Across Sixth Street, a crew is finishing up the eyebrow removal and repair on the Palm BQ while another crew is rebuilding the Shell BQ's south stairwell landings.

"Work will take an estimated four more months for the entire project," said Kevin Bottomley, San Juan Construction Co. superintendent. The removal of the eyebrows
(See *PALM BQ*, page 8)



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Finished with the Palm BQ's eyebrow removal, Richard Bulele, bottom, and Ferdinand Martinez dismantle the scaffolding on the building's west side.

Home alone

Police: Children should not be left unattended

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

The Hollywood movie about a family that accidentally leaves their youngest son behind at home when they go on vacation may have been a hit comedy, but authorities aren't laughing when it comes to local residents leaving their children home alone.

"Although we don't have the same dangers back in the states, we still need to stick by the regulations," said Lt. Moses Moreno, Kwajalein Police Department investigator.

USAKA regulations regarding child supervision require that children ages 12 to 17 not be left alone more than 12 hours at a time or overnight. Younger children must have supervision at all times. Failure to provide proper guardianship could result in charges of neglect, Moreno said.

Capt. Robert Magnuson, with the SMDC
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Editorial

Life is a game: Might as well play as much as you can

It recently came to my attention that there is at least one department on island playing "slug bug" with the *Hourglass*.

You all remember slug bug, right? You're driving down the highway, see a Volkswagen bug, gleefully squeal, "slug bug," and pummel the person next to you. Just a good American game to pass the time from point A to point B.

Well, apparently there's no violence involved in this department's game (suspicious in itself), but whenever a picture of someone from this department appears in the paper, he or she has to buy everyone ice cream. My only real complaint with this game is that the photographer is not given a free scoop, as well. After all, we're doing all the work here. (For a banana split, we'll take photo requests ...)

The game got me to thinking that there must be a host of similar games one could play using the *Hourglass*.

For example, one could play "Three Degrees of *Hourglass* Separation," based loosely on the game of "Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon." For those not familiar: It is theoretically possible, within six moves, to associate any film actor with actor Kevin Bacon of "Footloose" fame. For instance, Julia Louis-Dreyfus of TV's "Seinfeld" — how could she possibly be linked to Kevin Bacon, right? Well, she was in "Christmas Vacation" with Randy



Quaid, who was in "Major League II" with Tom Berenger, who was in "Shattered" with Greta Scacchi, who was in "Presumed Innocent" with Harrison Ford, who was in "Raiders of the Lost Ark" with Karen Allen, who was in "Animal House" with Kevin Bacon.

(Incidentally, there are a number of Web sites that debate this variation on the metaphysical concept of Bacon with the general theory of six degrees of separation, which states that anyone on the planet can be linked to anyone else in six steps or less. Most contend that Bacon is actually the center of the universe, but that is beyond the empirical scope of this column to confirm or deny, I'm afraid.)

In our game, considering how small Kwajalein is, we'll just use three degrees of separation. The object is to take any resident from Kwajalein mentioned in a story and try to link him or her with one of the *Hourglass* staff in a social setting. For example, resident Mike Kampe is mentioned on our page one story about the new cold storage warehouse. Mike is married to Heidi Kampe. Heidi played on a coed softball team coached by Editor Jim Bennett. Voila! Only two degrees of *Hourglass* separation.

Surely there are plenty of other games one could create to incorporate other elements of Kwajalein life? Of course, with a little imagination.

•Shark bait. For two to four players. Divers armed with spear guns start at

Troy's Coral Head and begin blasting away at every fish in sight. The first diver to succumb to multiple shark bites loses. Can be played anywhere where gray reefs, silvertips and tiger sharks prowl.

•Triggerfish run: Another marine game that can be played by divers or snorkelers. The object is to swim through a heavily infested area of triggerfish nests without getting bitten. Can be played in conjunction with Shark Bait.

•Missing Toiletry Guess: This game is admittedly getting harder to play with Paul Divinski and the rest of his staff quickly refilling retail shelves. The object, obviously, is to try to guess what crucial bathroom item will be missing from the shelves in any given week. Can be applied to other retail items, as well. Another variation of the game is to guess what item that you just ordered on the Internet will suddenly appear on the shelves.

•SPI Marathon. Can be played with anyone with too much time on his hands. Contestants read SPIs into the wee hours of the night. The last one to fall asleep is the winner (and will be tested for methamphetamine use).

•Business or Pleasure: We've all run into the dilemma of being asked about work during leisure hours. It's just the nature of living in the same place that you work. Turn that annoying habit into a game and make money. Participants log the number of hours they spend talking about work outside their normal working environment. Each week, the person with the most time is declared the winner and gets to log those hours on his or her timecard. (We're still working with contractor management on this one, folks.)

•PCS Peter. How many more columns can I write before I'm finally voted off the island? Guesses sell for \$1 each.

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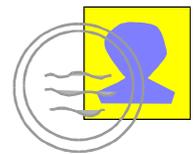
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Prayer for Peace to include variety of religions

By **Barbara Johnson**
Feature Writer

Songs, prayers and passages about peace will be part of a Prayer for Peace service to be held at Island Memorial Chapel Friday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. Residents of Kwajalein, Roi and Ebeye are welcome to attend.

The service will include group singing and readings of "prayers and passages from writings about peace that reflect the beliefs of various groups including Islam, Christianity, Yoga, Buddhism, Judaism, Ba'Hai, Sufism and New Age," said Eileen Carson, prayer service organizer.

"These groups reflect a great diversity of belief, but as the Dalai Lama has said, 'All the great religions deserve respect, and if practiced seriously, are paths to love and peace,'" Carson said.

Each oral reading should be no more than two to three minutes, and many are less. Be-

tween readings, there will be silent prayer and meditation. So far, about 10 oral readings are planned, she said.

Several things inspired Carson to plan this service. Upset by the recent acts of terrorism in the world, she had a desire to receive guidance for individuals, for leaders and for the world as a whole to respond to the terrorism.

She said another reason for the service is her belief that "prayer can be an effective means of improving the world, and prayer in groups in unity is more powerful than individual prayers."

Carson said she also believes there is a need for more understanding, respect and acceptance among the religions of the world.

Jan. 25 was chosen, she said, because while she was beginning to organize the event, she found out from an interfaith group in Oregon about a prayer service in Assisi, Italy, initiated

by the pope and set up the same way as the one at Kwaj. It was suggested that this type of service be done in other areas of the world as well. Having the services on the same day makes the effort more powerful for everyone, Carson said.

"Although not a Catholic, I applaud the pope's desire to bring many religions together in prayer," she said.

For more information about the service in Assisi, go to the Internet site, www.vatican.va/news_services and follow the links *Press Office* and then *Assisi*.

This is the second service of this type Carson has planned. The first was when there were problems in Kosovo and so much violence was involved between groups there, she said.

Carson said, "This peace prayer service is in no way political; it is a prayer service."

For questions, call Carson at 52244, weekends and evenings.

\$3 million hit to USAKA budget handcuffs leaky faucet projects

By **Peter Rejcek**
Associate Editor

The president's signature on the 2002 Defense Appropriations Act last week didn't contain any surprises for USAKA.

However, USAKA's major command, SMDC, is taking back \$3 million in funds for this fiscal year, Col. Curtis L. Wrenn, USAKA commander, announced last week during a pair of town hall meetings on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur.

Brian Burnham, USAKA Resource acting manager, said the cut from the installation's overall \$242 million budget should not impact the community greatly, if at all.

"This cut was taken with no real visible community impact, but it virtually eliminated Col. Wrenn's flexibility to fund any additional projects unless they can be paid for by internal savings elsewhere," Burnham explained. Items deferred because of the cut include repair of leaking water tanks, purchase of a back-up UH-1 helicopter engine and replacement of the MMW radome.

The cold storage warehouse approved under the military construction act is unaffected (see story, page 1).

USAKA, along with installations worldwide, has been operating under a Continuing Resolution Authority since the current fiscal year began Oct. 1. A CRA basically provides funds for status quo operations, but does not allow

for new projects to begin.

"Execution under CRA has been administratively difficult, but we have not deferred any programs because of the CRA," Burnham said.

The command still won't see any real money from the defense bill for at least another couple of weeks, he added. "The main impact will be smoother execution and greater certainty of our funding situation," he said of the signing of the 2002 defense budget.

One provision in the congressional bill does authorize USAKA to build "dome homes" like those built for Boeing personnel oceanside near the New Housing area. The bill, however, does not contain any actual money for dome homes, so construction is unlikely this year unless external funding is provided by SMDC or the Missile Defense Agency (formerly BMDO).

Wrenn indicated at Thursday's Kwajalein Town Hall meeting that the dome homes could be used for transient housing in the future, as USAKA works to expand its customer base. Besides the Kwaj Lodge and the transient rooms above Macy's, the Pacific BQ has been used to house TDY personnel. Parts of that building have already been condemned.

The \$317 billion bill signed by Bush provides \$61 billion for new weapons and \$50 billion in research and development, including \$8 billion for missile defense.

Romero publishes book of poetry

By **Barbara Johnson**
Feature Writer

Kwajalein firefighter Miguel Romero, 24, describes his self-published book, "Reflections: a book of poetry," as "pretty much my diary.... I write as I feel life," he said. "It's all about me, my friends and family.... It's all real."

Paperback copies of his book arrived on island the last week in November, with hardbacks to follow.

Some of the 80 poems in this book reflect what he said was a rough time growing up in Bakersfield, Calif. He wrote his first poem for a high school assignment, but he "just flipped a page and kept writing," he said.

After high school Romero joined the Air Force and was stationed at Vandenberg Air Force Base, where he was trained in firefighting. After leaving the service, a friend told him about the job at Kwajalein Fire Department, where he has been since December 1999.

Romero describes his poems as for mature readers. They deal with real life situations and have adult language, raw energy, raw feeling, he said.

Romero said, "I'm writing for me."

Orthodontist: No need to brace yourself for pain

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Those shiny, metal, and sometimes painful, wires entwining themselves around a row of teeth are not just for children anymore. More and more adults are getting braces for both health and cosmetic reasons.

"If the problem is not fixed when you are young, the problem is still there," said visiting orthodontist Dr. Samuel Sakamaki, explaining braces help prevent cavities and even gum disease. "If the teeth are straight, they can avoid these problems."

A practicing dentist for over 30 years, Sakamaki sees between 60 and 110 patients, nine of them adults, during his whirlwind two-day visit to Kwajalein Dental Clinic every six weeks.

Tooth misalignment is a problem that should be fixed early in life, Sakamaki said. There are three things that could happen if the misalignment is not repaired: TMJ, or temporomandibular joint syndrome, causing headaches and facial pain; worn-down teeth; and gum problems causing bone breakdown.

Periodontal, or gum, disease caused by crooked or misaligned teeth or inattention to proper dental hygiene is more than just a cosmetic concern, said Dr. Tom Tesch, chief Dental officer.

"Periodontal disease is a disease of the gums and bone supporting the teeth," said Jan Buda, registered dental hygienist. "Not only is this an oral problem that can result in the loss of teeth, but the infection may contribute to

other systemic diseases."

Although reversible in early stages, there is evidence correlating life-threatening diseases such as oral cancer, heart disease, diabetes, respiratory ailments and even premature, low-birth-weight babies to gum disease, according to the American Dental Hygienists' Association.

Theories as to why gum disease is linked to these diseases are still under research, but the American Academy of Periodontology said that people with periodontal disease are almost twice as likely to suffer from coronary artery disease as those without periodontal disease. Similar correlations are found with other diseases. The evidence supporting the link between these diseases and periodontal disease is still being gathered, but gum disease is a bacterial infection, which can enter the blood stream and travel to major organs, the Academy said.

"Prevention is the key," Tesch said. "What [Sakamaki] is doing is interceptive orthodontics — intercede before it becomes a bigger problem. Keeps treatment time down to a minimum instead of waiting until things absolutely should be done."

An average time for a child to be in braces is two years, while adults take longer, Sakamaki said, explaining that because he visits Kwajalein only every six weeks, the

process is slower here. Years ago, it was even more difficult for residents with braces.

"There was a time when a patient had to go to Hono to get braces put on and have X-rays taken," he said.

Kwajalein Hospital does the X-rays now and Sakamaki applies the braces.

"A lot of the braces I put on at night, after I see current patients," he said.

More adults are getting braces, especially given the choice of either traditional metal or tooth-colored ceramic braces, Sakamaki said. The metal braces work better, are more comfortable and cost less. But for aesthetic reasons, he can apply ceramic braces to either

adults or children. "They used to have metal wrap about the whole tooth. They are smaller and not as objectionable," Sakamaki said of the metal variety. The physical pain associated with wearing braces is less since "spacers" put between teeth are now used only between the molars, and brackets are glued directly to the teeth. All of this causes less gum and tooth soreness, he said.

The reasons adults get braces can extend beyond health issues.

"Sometimes it's elective. Because of a social-economic position they want to look nicer," Tesch said. "Sometimes it's something that



Dr. Samuel Sakamaki



bothered [their] spouse."

Another change in orthodontics over the past 25 years is the addition of orthopedic treatment or "working with the bone to try to correct" misaligned teeth, explained Sakamaki, who said he was one of the first dentists to incorporate the new treatment in Hawaii. "In the past, we just looked at moving the teeth; now we're looking at moving the jaw either with the braces or removable appliances."

For example, Sakamaki said that if a young patient had a bad overbite, the old technique was to wear headgear and push the upper teeth back. Now, the new appliances will pull the lower jaw forward, stimulating the growth of the jaw so it catches up with the upper jaw.

Even with very little bone growth left in adults, the new orthopedic treatment can offer some hope for over or under bites. Previously, all that could be done was to extract teeth, Sakamaki said.

The Dental Clinic recommends that residents have their teeth cleaned every six months and visit their dentist yearly as a minimum. Anyone who suspects that their child needs braces or is interested in braces themselves should call the Dental Clinic, 52165, for an appointment.

Take-out services at Café Pacific, Café Roi temporarily reinstated

From staff reports

A policy to restrict take-out services at Café Pacific and Café Roi is being put on hold until it can be assessed by USAKA.

The policy, which was supposed to go into effect today, will not be implemented as outlined in a Jan. 4 *Hourglass* article. Instead, it will be reviewed for the next 60 days to determine whether to keep the policy, according to Lloyd Jordan, RSE Residential Services Division manager.

"Patrons expressed valid concerns to the command that warranted, on a trial basis, continuing the policy of allowing patrons to take self-

served food out in Styrofoam containers," he said.

The decision to continue the self-serve take-out was based on a less restrictive interpretation of a new regulation designed to prevent food-borne illnesses, according to CW2 Wiley Blanton, USAKA Food Service/Medical evaluator. He said the decision was also based on the implementation of additional food safety measures.

Jordan said food service personnel will monitor portion sizes and ensure that the outgoing food service is not abused. Plastic service utensils will be available, and all take-out containers will have a label stating that the food must be consumed within two hours.

New cold storage warehouse will include ice house ...

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dilapidated. The rebar is showing through the concrete in many places, not unlike what's happening at the BQ buildings that San Juan Construction Co. is currently rehabbing, according to Kampe. "[The rebar's] lost a lot of its strength."

Also a problem is a lack of a vapor barrier, which is allowing moisture from the outside to seep in and create icicles, as well as cause electric shorts because of condensation inside the conduits, Kampe explained.

The new 22,000-square-foot warehouse will be located at the northeast corner of Marine Road and Eighth Street, between the Small Boat Marina and Macy's Warehouse. While only 20 percent bigger in total square footage than the current complex of buildings, the new warehouse boasts nearly triple the amount of storage space because it will be taller, according to Dohrman.

"In essence, what we really get out of this project is vertical storage," he said. "It more than doubles, nearly triples, cold-storage capability."

The building will feature a series of chill and freeze rooms to segregate various products, and will be large enough to allow forklifts to operate inside. Right now, cold storage personnel have to handle products by hand once they reach the loading docks because there's no room for the forklifts or other machinery to operate.

"Everything is double-handled," Dohrman said.

That's a lot of work for the dozen employees who man the warehouse, noted Manny Kapahu, Frozen Provisions Warehouse su-



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Gene Dohrman, USAKA director of Public Works, far right, takes prospective bidders on a tour of the ice house at cold storage warehouse building 701. A new \$11 million warehouse has been approved and should be completed by November of next year.

pervisor. Kapahu said his crew handles upwards of 600,000 pounds of product per month, not counting air cargo.

"During the holidays, it's a bit more," he said. "We work every major holiday."

The new building will also contain the ice house, Dohrman said. "One of the things we're designing into it is the ability for people to get ice out of it like a vending machine at anytime."

The \$11 million project is the biggest one on Kwajalein since the 1995 construction of the water tank covers at the fuel farm, according to Dohrman. It is one of the last projects to be constructed from a series of jobs that were lost in 1992 when \$30 million in military construction funds were cut.

"Most of those we slowly got back," Dohrman said. Other projects that had been cut but eventually built include the Religious Education Building and Controlled Humidity Warehouse. Next up is a FY2004 project to build a vehicle paint and prep shop, a corrosion control facility for sandblasting and painting vehicles and equipment, Dohrman said.

The cold storage project is just a few pennies in the overall \$10.5 billion military construction act signed by the president. The president originally asked for \$9.97 billion. Congress added to the amount but also took away \$55 million earmarked for the Missile Defense Agency, formerly Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, according to an American Forces Press Services story.

Parents urged to get special power of attorney for children ...

(From page 1)

Judge Advocate's Office in Huntsville, filling in for Kent Duncan at USAKA Legal Office, said cases of neglect can be brought before the Kwajalein Family Advocacy Program Assessment Team. The team will recommend to the commander whether neglect applies, he said. From there, the commander has a couple of options.

"The commander may administratively take away privileges from the parent and even debar the parent from USAKA," he said. "The commander can also request the Special Assistant U.S. Attorney bring criminal charges against the parent in the U.S. Magistrate Court, which can include confinement and fines upon conviction."

The problem came to the police department's attention recently through phone calls from concerned neighbors and friends who thought there were children who had been left home alone for an extended period of time, according to Moreno. He said no specific

cases of neglect have been brought. "It's hard. People don't want to tell on each other."

The holidays were particularly a problem, Moreno added. "Apparently, some of the kids are coming back alone." Keeping teens to the island curfew is also problematic when there's no guardian around, he noted.

A verbal contract with a neighbor or friend to watch over your children is not enough, Moreno said, adding that it's best if a power of attorney is drawn up through USAKA Legal, particularly in the case of a medical emergency.

"A situation like that could arise," he said.

Pat Lockridge, USAKA Legal Office secretary, said parents need to make an appointment to sign a special power of attorney for guardianship.

"We have done several," she said.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

HELP WANTED

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

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

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



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Questions? Call 53137

WANTED

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

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

16" WHEELS, plastic rim with bearings, for bike kaboose trailer, and bike for Rustman training. Call 58880W or 54434H.

LOST

KWAJALEIN zipper pouch, brown leather, contained Illinois driver's license, ID badge, cash and keys, Jan. 7, approximately 6:30 p.m., between Ten-Ten and new housing. Call Rachel, 52435.

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

26" HUFFY Santa Barbara bike, new, light to mint green, black front fender, no baskets, "borrowed" from CAC Jan. 5, after 10 p.m. Call Lani, 53759, or return to Qtrs. 121-C.

FOUND

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

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

CLASSES AND COURSES

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

FOR SALE

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

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five-CD changer, with seven speakers, \$300. Call 54152, after 5 p.m.

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

Youth soccer skills assessment clinics

Friday in CRC gym
Tiny Tots at 5 p.m.
Small Fry at 6 p.m.
Pee Wees at 7 p.m.

Saturday at the high school field
Junior girls at 5 p.m.
Junior boys at 6 p.m.

Coaches must be present



Questions? Call 53331.

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Small Arms Range Notice

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

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



Term III: Jan. 21-March 16

GNST 201 Introductory Statistics (3)
Prerequisite: MATH 107
Tuesdays-Thursdays, 6-9 p.m.
Instructor: Michelle Parkhurst

BMGT 330 Entrepreneurship and New Venture Planning (3)
Wednesdays-Fridays, 6-9 p.m.
Instructor: Michelle White

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SIX LONGABERGER hunter green floral chair pads with three matching valances; black dishes: four sets of dinner plates, salad plates, bowls, cups, saucers and wine glasses; square oak kitchen table with matching standing wine rack/shelf; outdoor white plastic table with two benches and two chairs; indoor/outdoor carpet. Call 52667.

DIVE GEAR: ScubaPro Accent NT BCD with integrated octopus/inflator, MK 20 first

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SONY MODEL MFC-F150 stereo cassette, holds 50 CDs, with surround-sound, \$200; Zeta-3 electric bike, power-assisted, \$125; gas barbecue grill, \$55; cabinet-style TV, \$100; large microwave, \$50; wall shelf unit, \$40. Call 54473.

KITCHEN-AID three-speed handheld mixer, \$15; electric can opener/knife sharpener, \$8; automatic 12-30 cup coffeemaker, \$15; deep-dish pizza oven, \$30; golf clubs: 1-3 woods, putter, 4,5,7,8 irons, bag with tees and golf balls, \$40; Fisher Price wagon, \$20. Call 52589.

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COMMUNITY NOTICES

AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary meets Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at the Vets' Hall. Questions? Call Ruth, 52621.

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

SCHOOL ADVISORY Council meets tomorrow, 7 p.m., in the elementary school music room. The public is invited.

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

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meets Thursday, 8:45-11 a.m., in the REB. Scrapbooking is the theme. Bring your Christmas photos. Layouts are available. All mothers of small children welcome. Baby-sitting is provided. Questions? Call Amy, 52681.

KWAJALEIN HOSPITAL has just made it easier to request appointments and refills on medications for yourself and your family. The Hospital Appointment Desk mailbox is available in the KLS global contact list for patients to schedule or cancel appointments or to request refills on medications. Schedule appointments by e-mailing us the patient's name, last four digits of sponsor's SSN, the nature of the appointment, your doctor and a telephone number where we can call to confirm the appointment. Information regarding your availability is also helpful. For example: Jane Doe, #1234, knee pain, 55678, Dr. Paget any day but Thursday. We'll call you to set up the appointment. If you need an appointment within 48-72 hours, it is best to call the hospital directly. Cancel appointments by e-mailing the patient's name, the date and time of the appointment and which doctor the appointment is with one business day prior to the appointment. For example: Cancel my 2:30 appointment with Dr. Thornhill on Nov. 23, and reschedule for sometime next week. This will avoid a missed appointment charge. Prescription refills: We'll need the patient's name, last four digits of the sponsor's SSN and the name of the medication to be refilled. We will then pull your chart and forward it to your doctor for evaluation.

MASONIC FELLOWSHIP meets tomorrow, 7 p.m., in the Yokwe Yuk Kabua Room. All Master Masons welcome.

Yet visit



Dr. David Rolfe, veterinarian from Honolulu, will be on island Jan. 29-Feb. 7. To verify you are on the waiting list or to be added to the list, call Vet Services, 52017. Appointments are limited.

See you at the movies!

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

Saturday

Just Cause (1995, R)

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

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

The Pelican Brief (1993, PG-13)

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

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

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Monday

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Palm BQ residents will not be moved out ...

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is a separate contract from the demolition and rebuilding of the landings.

Although both contracts are being done simultaneously at the Coral, the work on the Palm stair landings could not start due to fire safety issues, said Marty Olson, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers construction representative.

The possibility existed that the building would have to be evacuated because the demolition and reconstruction of the landings would have left residents with just one exit in case of a fire emergency, said Michael Kearney, Kwajalein Fire Department assistant chief of Fire Safety. The three-story building does not have a center stairwell or a sprinkler system.

The good news is that the Palm BQ won't be evacuated, said Carol Eaton, USAKA Housing manager.

"The fire codes state that there have to be two means of egress," Eaton said. "On the first floor [of the Palm] there is an extra exit through the laundry room, but the second and third floors don't have an extra exit."

One suggestion by Housing officials was to relocate residents to temporary trailers.

"We surveyed the residents, and 99 percent



(Photo by KW Hillis)

On the roof of the Coral BQ, San Juan's Kevin Lent, left, and Liajen Naptali, exterior installation finish system installers, prepare to cut off another section of eyebrow.

responded that they didn't want to move," Eaton said. "That is why [the USAKA commander] made the decision not to inconvenience them and still keep them safe."

As part of the waiver signed by the commander, a fire safety briefing was given to the residents on Saturday afternoon, Eaton said. Another stipulation was to post a fire watch, trained by the fire department, in the Palm BQ from 9:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.

Olson said Palm BQ tenants would be notified before the demolition begins.

Other good news for residents: Sunday morning start time was recently moved from 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m., Bottomley added.

"The Commander and All That Jazz"

Sunday, Jan. 20, from 7-9 p.m., AFN will feature special guest DJ, Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., with cool jazz and mellow music from his personal library. Catch it on 1224AM and 101.1FM. Gilligan's will carry the broadcast live. The colonel welcomes questions and comments about jazz or whatever is on your mind. Call him at AFN, 51202.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: Northeast at 5 to 10 knots.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with isolated morning showers.

Winds: Northeast to east-northeast at 6 to 12 knots.

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

January rain total: 1.19"

Annual rain total: 1.19"

Annual deviation: -0.87"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday January 15	0708/1848	0816/2012	0520, 4.5' 1730, 5.6'	1110, 1.0' 2350, 0.8'
Wednesday January 16	0708/1849	0902/2101	0550, 4.5' 1800, 5.5'	1140, 1.0'
Thursday January 17	0709/1849	0944/2148	0620, 4.5' 1830, 5.3'	0020, 0.9' 1210, 1.2'
Friday January 18	0709/1850	1024/2232	0650, 4.3' 1900, 5.0'	0050, 1.0' 1240, 1.4'