

Change of Commands
HMM-165 and MSSG-31
receive new commanders
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Fat Albert and the Gang
The Maintenance Crew
that keeps the Angels
in the sky
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Sports
Basketball Page B-1
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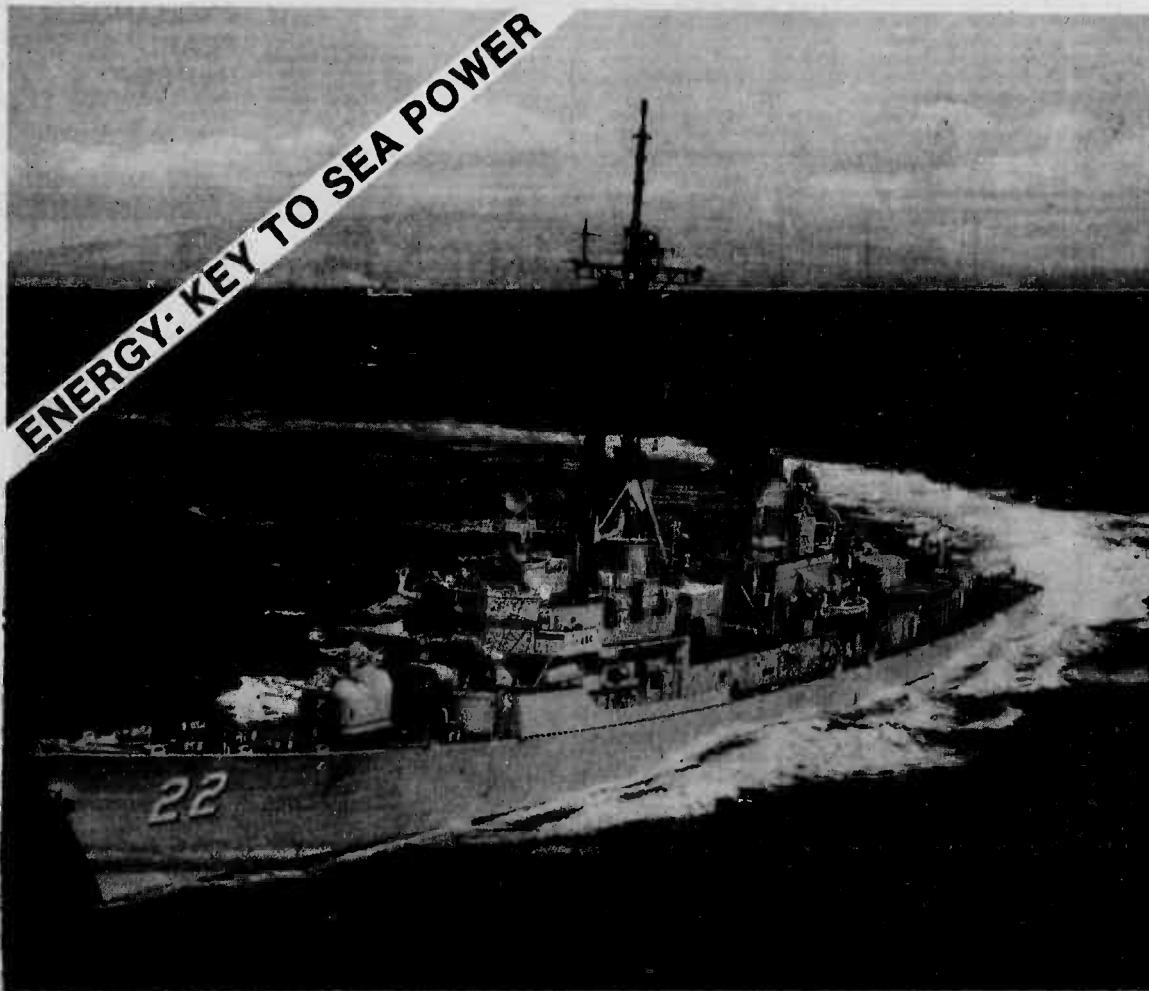
HAWAII MARINE

Voluntary payment for delivery to MCAS housing/\$1 per four week period.

VOL. 11 NO. 42

KANEHOE BAY, HAWAII, OCT. 20, 1982

SIXTEEN PAGES



Energy awareness stressed

Week emphasizes conservation

From Oct. 25-31, 1982, the Department of the Navy will conduct its fifth Energy Awareness Week. This event is to be observed by the Navy and Marine Corps throughout the world under the common theme 'Energy: Key to Sea Power.' For Naval personnel, an awareness that the Department of the Navy

mission is deeply affected by the energy use, is vital.

"Conserving energy makes a great deal of sense both strategically and financially," said General Robert H. Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Every barrel of fuel we save ...

represents a potential increase in the number of hours for steaming, flying and ground training. Every dollar saved on energy ... can be applied to recruiting, training and equipping our operating forces, improving maintenance and upgrading readiness.

"Your command has a responsibility to enlist the greatest

support and participation possible to make this year's Energy Awareness Week a success. Energy conservation programs currently instituted within your activity and new energy saving programs requiring command and community support should be made highly visible during Energy Awareness Week."

Military won't pay public school tuition

Secretary of the Navy John Lehman reinforced the Defense Department's position that military members will not be forced to pay tuition for educating dependents in public schools, according to a recent ALNAV message.

"The issue of public school tuition charges for military dependents has my close, personal attention," stated the Secretary.

The tuition issue surfaced last year in Hawaii, but was resolved in January when the government came through with impact aid.

"At the present time, there are no provisions in Hawaii charging tuition or for billing the federal government," said Kathleen Jones, Public Relations Officer, Hawaii Department of Education. "But this is an issue we're concerned about, and which will probably be brought up again at the next legislative session in January."

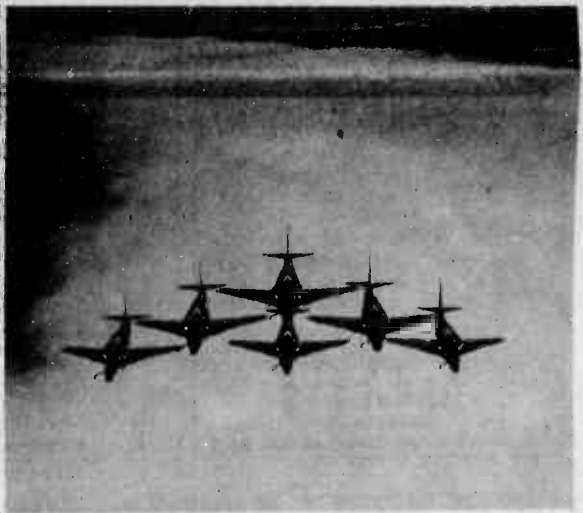
Though Hawaii has not been hit yet, several states, including North Carolina, have decided to make up the loss of federal impact aid (if the funds are cut off) by charging tuition to military

personnel and federal employees with children in public schools.

CAMP LEJEUNE'S (N.C.) base newspaper reported in its Sept. 30 issue that the Onslow County Board of Education announced it would implement plans to collect tuition fees of \$245 per student. The charge has been levied against families whose permanent residence is outside the school district and affects 2,800 households.

But, according to Secretary Lehman, that school board and others have met with some opposition. "Because this is a critical morale issue," stated the Secretary, "the Department of the Navy has vigorously supported, and will continue to support, lawsuits filed by the Department of Justice against those school districts which impose tuition for military dependents."

"It's important that service members be advised that no soldier, sailor, airman or Marine will be forced to pay tuition for the public school education of his or her dependents," said the Secretary.



The world famous Blue Angels precision flying team will come into view in Windward skies Oct. 30 and 31, as they highlight the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Open House.

Alcoholism: Control makes the difference

by Sgt Corrina Martell

What is an alcoholic? When asked this question, many of us might picture the typical skid row derelict.

But according to the July 8 publication of Awakel, fewer than 5 percent of the alcoholic population can be found in the derelict sections of cities. The rest are taking care of children at home, caring for patients, and working at the office.

In Awakel's article, Marty Mann, founder-consultant of the National Council on Alcoholism, defines the alcoholic as "someone whose drinking causes a continuing and growing problem in any department of his life." They key word is "continuing."

Awakel stated that the American Medical Association, the World Health Organization and numerous other medical and government agencies categorize alcoholism as a disease.

A disease is defined as "a disturbance in function or structure of any organ or part of the body, possessing certain recognizable symptoms."

A big difference between alcoholic drinking and normal drinking is control. Social or heavy drinkers usually can decide when and how much they will drink. Alcoholics

cannot do this. They generally drink more than they intended.

According to Awakel, alcoholism is not strictly a physical problem. Alcoholics are affected mentally and emotionally as well and efforts to help them must take these factors into consideration.

In the early stages of alcoholism, drinkers may consume huge amounts of alcohol without getting drunk. They may have blackouts afterward, and not remember what they said or did, at the time, although they were fully conscious and appeared normal to others.

As their conditions worsen, their sense of self-worth deteriorates. In its place anxiety, guilt, shame and remorse begin to grow.

Alcoholics unconsciously use several defenses. They give their drinking a variety of excuses, transfers their painful feelings onto others, tune out painful drinking episodes, and at times may remember drinking episodes as euphoric or happy when they actually were not.

It is not just a case of will power for the alcoholic to stop drinking. In Awakel, Mann was quoted as saying, "Most alcoholics have more than their share of will power. They will get up and go to work when anyone else, feeling as they do, would be in bed calling for the doctor."

Alcoholism is not curable, if by

"curable" is meant the ability to return to normal controlled drinking. Alcoholism is, however, controllable. Most counselors and recovering alcoholics agree that it can be best controlled only by total abstinence.

But alcoholics need more than just help to stop drinking, explained Awakel. They must be safely withdrawn from alcohol, which may require hospitalization. They should also learn the facts about alcoholism, becoming aware of and accepting the logical reasons for them to abstain.

Learning to live comfortably with themselves and others is also important, and they must learn to cope with anxiety and other negative feelings. They must learn to be happy without alcohol. The alcoholic needs help that will inspire hope, confidence, and trust.

Alcoholism Rehabilitation Centers have been an aid to many alcoholics. These centers' staffs may include physicians, psychiatrists, psychologists and trained social workers.

The patients usually learn about alcoholism in ways they can accept.

Group-therapy sessions may offer patients practical support with their problems and help them to become aware of unconscious defenses.

The basic goal of any therapy used is to help patients learn to cope emotionally without resorting to alcohol.



MCAS Kaneohe Bay 1982 Open House
Featuring the Blue Angels
Navy/Marine Corps Flight Demonstration Team
October 30 and 31

GENERAL SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

9:30 a.m.	Gate Opens (Main, H-3 Gate)
9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Static Display Viewing Marine weaponry, aircraft, equipment, Ultralite and other aircraft displays
11:10 a.m.	PMFPac Band
11:30 a.m.	USMC airborne assault demonstration
Noon	U.S. Army Tropic Lightning Parachute Demonstration Team
12:20 p.m.	"Pitts Special" aerobatic aircraft demonstration
12:40 p.m.	Ultralite aircraft fly-by
12:50 p.m.	Intermission
1:00 p.m.	Blue Angels performance
2:00 p.m.	Performance concludes
4:00 p.m.	Gate closes

Blue Angels

Two brigade units hold change of commands

Colonel Marion F. Stone relinquished command of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 to Lieutenant Colonel Alfred J. Ponnwitz during a change of command ceremony held Thursday between Hangars 101 and 102.

Col Stone will be the Logistics Officer for Headquarters Company, 1st Medium Brigade. Ponnwitz was commissioned in the Marine Corps Reserve in March 1967 and reported to Naval Air Base Training Command in Pensacola, Fla. for flight training.



He received his designation as Naval aviator in July 1968 and was assigned to HMM-261, MCAS(H) New River, N.C.

He joined HMX-1, Marine Corps Development and Educational Command, Quantico, VA. in April 1975 where he served as the Adjutant and later as the Operational Test Director for H-1 and H-46 programs including the H-46 Fiberglass Rotor Blade Program and the Marine Remote Area Approach and Landing System.

He then applied to Headquarters Marine Corps in 1976 for the astronaut program and, while not selected by NASA, he was nominated as a Department of Defense candidate. While at HMX-1 he was promoted to Major and designated as Presidential Command Pilot, he also became Naval Air Training and Operating Procedures Standardization qualified in the H-1, H-3, H-46, and H-53.

He joined the 1st Marine Brigade and was promoted to his current rank in September 1982.

Major James C. Sanborn relieved Maj Edward M. Leonard as commanding officer of Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-31, during a change of command ceremony here Oct. 5.

Leonard will assume the position as Operations Officer for Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade.

Sanborn was commissioned in the Marine Corps in 1967. He then served as an infantry platoon commander, company commander, and aide-de-camp in the 3d Marine Division, Republic of Vietnam.

When he returned to the United States he was assigned as the guard officer and executive officer of Marine Barracks, Long Beach, Calif.

He then served as the commanding officer, Marine Detachment USS Enterprise from 1974 to 1975, and was assigned to Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, where he served as recruit training company commander, director of the Sea School, and G-3 plans and operations officer.

From 1979 to 1982, Sanborn was assigned as the Marine Officer Instructor, Texas A&M University. Afterwards, he was assigned to the 1st Marine Brigade where he served as executive officer of the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit before his present assignment.

Sanborn is a graduate of the University of Washington and has an MBA from Texas A&M University.

He is married to the former Sue Watson of Jerome, Idaho. They have two daughters, Megan and Ashley.



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The Hawaii Marine is an unofficial newspaper published every Wednesday by RFD Publications, Inc., 46-016 Alaloa St., Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744, in the interest of U.S. Marine Corps personnel in Hawaii. All news copy is prepared in the Joint Public Affairs Office, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96863, 257-2179.

Copy must be submitted no later than noon Thursday for the following Wednesday publication. Hawaii Marine solicits contributions of information and photographs from all Marine Corps organizations. However, it reserves the right to edit or rewrite material submitted. All advertising is arranged by the publisher, RFD Publications, Inc., telephone 235-5881. Circulation is 8,000.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, age or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

At a glance

Sunset parade

A sunset parade and uniform pageant, in honor of the Marine Corps' 207th anniversary, will be held at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, Nov. 5. The event begins at 6 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

A No-No for civilians

The 1982 election campaigns are in full swing but not everyone can take part in the campaign. Defense Department civilian employees are reminded that they are restricted in their

ability to participate actively in partisan political management and campaigns. The Hatch Act, which outlines certain political prohibitions for DOD civilians, applies whether an employee is on duty, off duty or on leave. See the local civilian personnel office for details.

Getting out seminar

A Career Alternatives Seminar is scheduled for Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Prince Kuhio Federal Building in Honolulu.

This two-hour program will cover: evaluating career alternatives; setting career goals, defining objectives and how to get the best job. Business leaders in various professions will be available to answer questions and help with plotting the right career direction. The seminar is free and open to all ranks. For more information, call Leo Pambrun at 531-4772.

Marriage Encounters

Couples interested in registering for a Marriage Encounter

Weekend can do so by attending a meeting in the Kansas Tower Conference room. The meeting will be held on Oct. 26 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

For more information contact Lieutenant Commander Steve Jensen at 257-3606 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, or Sergeant Gary Enoch at 254-4544.

Retired Seminar Set

Mark your calendar! Saturday, Nov. 6 is the date and the new Naval Station CPO Club is the place for the Annual Retired Personnel Seminar sponsored by the Family Service Center (FSC), Pearl Harbor.

All U.S. Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard retired personnel and their spouses or widows are cordially invited to attend this free seminar to be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Social Security, the Survivor's Benefit Program, MAC travel, Special Services, CHAMPUS, VA benefits, and many other topics will be discussed by qualified speakers. We have planned a buffet luncheon at the new

club's dining room at a cost of \$5.15 per person.

Make your reservations for the seminar and/or luncheon by calling the FSC at 474-1256 before October 22.

Arts & crafts fair

The Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club here will hold its third annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair Dec. 4 at Mokapu School. Spaces are available at \$15 each. For more information or reservations call Pam Taylor at 254-5026 or Kathy Pai at 254-2653. Deadline to make reservations is Nov. 15.

Education payments

SAN FRANCISCO — The Veterans Administration has some suggestions to help students avoid delays in their VA education payments.

Every month 600,000 VA checks worth more than \$200 million are mailed, nationwide, to veteran students and to eligible dependents. In an attempt to avoid possible delays, the VA suggests the following:

* When a student believes the initial payment for the school

term has been delayed, he or she should check with the school to find out the date the enrollment certificate was sent to the VA. At least four weeks should be allowed from that date before an education check can be expected.

* If an advance payment check is expected, the student should make sure the required written request was signed. The specific request for the advance money should have been submitted to VA at least a month before the beginning of the semester.

* Students who have gotten education benefits in the past should consider whether an overpayment is outstanding. If an overpayment exists, current benefits are withheld until the overpayment is recovered by the VA.

For further information on possible education payment delays, veterans should contact the nearest VA regional office. Toll-free numbers are listed in the white pages of the telephone book under "U.S. Government." (Honolulu #546-8962.)

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Gilbert, the Joint Public Affairs media operations chief, will endeavor to answer your questions and complaints through impartial investigations. He will accept calls between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

DOWN TO THE FINAL HOLE

In last week's issue, the "Marine wins Interservice Open title," article stated that the golf tourney was held this month. It should have read, last month. The first sentence in the 4th paragraph had a line missing. It should have read: "According to Wimmer, who has been a 3-handicap golfer since he was 15, feels his second and third days of the tournament were not the best." The 9th paragraph had a misplaced line, which caused two sentences to read incorrectly. The sentences should have read: "There was water paralleling the entire right side of the fairway and at about 310 yards, the water cut directly across it. Unfortunately Wimmer had a bad drive and his second shot was just short of the water." The final score: readers 3, sports editor 0.

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No wait for \$2 parts

by Sgt Greg Berry

A fender is dented, paint scraped or rust discovered... a car owner grabs the yellow pages and searches for a paint and body shop. But what about aircraft pilots?

They call Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24's Metal Shop.

"We work on the structural parts of all the aircraft here," said Sergeant Rodney Collins, assistant noncommissioned officer in charge.

The structural parts include the frame, wings, body, canopy, flaps, stabilizers and fiberglass helicopter blades. The shop is equipped to paint, weld, and heat-treat metal. They also do fiberglassing.

Body work isn't the only thing the Marines do in Hangar 375. They have the ability and skill to make many parts needed to keep Marine Aircraft Group-24's aircraft flying.

"Many times we can make a part faster than it can be ordered from the mainland," Collins said. The shop

keeps galvanized and stainless steel, aluminum, and titanium in stock for making parts, but this is mainly flat stock. The Metal Shop works closely with the Machine and Welding Shops to make parts requiring different shapes.

The three shops not only work together, but they were recently combined under the same leadership. Staff Sergeant Bill Derby keeps an eye on the three shops, and says the new operation has increased their total efficiency.

The Metal Shop routinely works on CH-46 and CH-53 helicopters and A-4 and F-4 jet aircraft. The shop also supports Coast Guard, Army and Air Force units located on the island. "Our shop is well-known," said Derby. When other branches of service need a hand with tough welding problems, or any number of other problems dealing with metal, the Kaneohe Marines are willing to help.

The experiences of working on different types of aircraft increases a metal smith's overall knowledge,

Collins said. "People who work in the squadrons work only on their own aircraft, but we work on all the birds within the MAG."

The Metal shop is an intermediate maintenance activity, and if they can't fix something, it goes to the Naval Air Rework Facility in San Diego, Calif. But that doesn't happen very often.

What does happen is a team of specialists from the rework center will come here to supervise an aircraft modification, such as the addition of drop-tanks to CH-53 helicopters.

The skill and precision work required in making aircraft parts is extraordinary. Even if a part is made exactly to specifications, it could still malfunction if not properly heat-treated.

The job is demanding in other ways. Nights, weekends, and holidays don't count when a part is needed to get an aircraft back into flying condition... multimillion dollar aircraft aren't allowed to sit for long in want of a \$2 part.



CORRECT ANGLE — Corporal Frank Burgos forms an angle with the help of a brake machine. The metal-shaping machine is one of the machines used at Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24's Metal Shop. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



POWER PUNCH — Sergeants Rodney Collins (left) and Maintenance Squadron-24's Metal Shop. (Photo and Phil Martin team-up to make a few holes in a piece of metal with a turret machine at Headquarters) (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Marriage Encounter weekend for couples without major problems

by Sgt Marie Woods

Married couples now have a way to improve their relationship — a Marriage Encounter Weekend.

Contrary to some beliefs, a Marriage Encounter Weekend isn't intended for couples with major problems. It's for couples who've been married at least a year and who have a good relationship, but want to get more out of it.

Introduced to the United States in 1967 by a Spanish priest, Gabriel Calvo, Marriage Encounter Weekends are a way for married couples to escape from the

everyday hassles of jobs and families. They then can spend time alone to give themselves a chance to reflect on their marriage and learn to better understand their individual needs.

There are two groups nationwide that conduct Marriage Encounters: the National Marriage Encounter and Worldwide Marriage Encounter. The format of each is similar, but the primary difference is that Worldwide is affiliated with a particular denomination of faith — Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish, whereas, National Marriage Encounter is interdenominational and not affiliated with any particular sect.

SERGEANT GARY ENOCHS, MARS radio operator with Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron here, attended a "weekend" with his wife, Sharlene. According to Sgt Enochs, it has helped him to better express himself and his needs to her. "It's also helped me to understand her and the way she ticks," he said.

They are no recruiters of the Episcopal expression of Marriage Encounter and spend time relating their experiences to new couples.

The weekends last approximately 46 hours from 8 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Sunday, and according to Enochs, a series of lectures are included. They're

designed to help couples develop a better knowledge, understanding and acceptance of each other. This is supposed to enable the couples to deepen and strengthen their love, leading them to a richer, fuller life together.

The main emphasis at Marriage Encounter Weekends is on communication. The couples aren't asked to sacrifice any portion of themselves as individuals. Instead they learn to better express themselves as people and as a married couple.

TO ACCOMPLISH THIS, the group of couples are only together when they attend the lectures and eat their meals. The rest of the weekend is for the

couples to be alone so they can discuss what they've learned about each other.

The facilities for encounters vary depending on location and availability. Yet, each facility must provide a private room for each couple. There must also be a general meeting room for the lectures, and a dining room for group meals.

The cost of the weekend is \$20. When the weekend is almost over, the couple is asked to give an anonymous donation to defray the total cost. If a couple can't afford the weekend, but would like to go, they may do so, according to Enochs. "A weekend is never denied to a couple," said Enochs.

Marriage Encounter is a non-profit service organization. The people who host the weekends are couples who've already experienced a Marriage Encounter themselves and volunteer their time.

According to Enochs, the majority of couples who've attended a Marriage Encounter Weekend were glad they did. It taught them how to set priorities and find more meaning in what they do individually, as a couple, and in some cases, as a family.

For more information about Marriage Encounter Weekends, contact Lieutenant Commander Steve Jensen at 257-3606 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Blue Angels Maintenance Crew

The C-130 used by the Blue Angels is manned and flown by a U.S. Marine Corps crew assigned to the Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron. "Fat Albert," as it is affectionately known to the Squadron, has flown the equivalent of 34 times around the world in support of the Blue Angels. A normal load consists of 25,000 pounds of highly sophisticated equipment, 30,000 pounds of fuel, and a highly specialized maintenance crew.

With a crew of five, Fat Albert can cruise at a speed of 320 knots at 27,000 feet and is fully equipped with the latest electronic instruments, weather radar, and a Doppler navigation system. Four Allison turboprop engines, which produce more than 16,000-shaft horsepower, provide the C-130 with more than adequate takeoff and cruise capability. The C-130 assigned to the Blue Angels wears the distinctive color scheme found on no other aircraft of its type.

Fat Albert, with its high wing, low stance, and easy access cargo compartment, makes an ideal home-away-from-home workshop that has served the Blue Angels since 1970.

Four Marine squadrons are currently utilizing the tanker versions of the C-130, the KC-130F and R models. The squadrons are located at Marine Corps Air Stations, Cherry Point, N.C.; El Toro, Calif. and Futenma, Okinawa. The Marine Corps also utilizes the KC-130F in a reserve squadron located at NAS Glenview, Ill.

The primary mission of the KC-130 is aerial refueling of jet

aircraft; a secondary mission is to provide logistical support throughout the Marine Corps.

Maintaining in top-notch condition the 10 aircraft assigned to the Squadron are some 70 enlisted personnel who devote countless hours to the support and upkeep of the aircraft. They are a hand-picked group of individuals who are specialists in all of the aviation roles required to support the Squadron's maintenance, administrative, and public affairs requirements.

EACH POTENTIAL CREW member undergoes an interview and extensive screening before he is selected. Upon selection, the individual is assigned to the Squadron for a trial period of one month. During this time he must prove his professional ability and personal conduct. The period also gives him the opportunity to become familiar with the Squadron's traditions, operations, and the role he must play in each. If after this time he can work efficiently as a member of the Squadron, he is permanently assigned. The tour of duty for a crew member with the Blue Angels varies in length, but it is usually for a period of three to four years.

As with all other members of the unit, a crew member returns to an operational unit at sea or on shore upon completion of his tour with the Squadron.

In addition to their normal maintenance duties, the enlisted crew members play an important role in the public relations capacity of the Squadron. While

attending the some 45 airshow sites, they often accompany the officers to hospitals, orphanages, and various selected community relations events to provide the public with an introduction to our Navy family where many would not normally have the chance to see the Navy. This schedule of demanding duties and frequent moving continues over 280 days each year.

In addition to the continuous travel to airshow sites, the Blue Angel crew also travels to El Centro, Calif., for a two-month winter training period. There, they learn to work as a cohesive unit in the preparation of each aircraft as well as in the upkeep of the physical appearance. Each practice flight for the pilots is also a rehearsal for the crew members, so that by the end of the training period they are prepared for the pace they will be required to maintain throughout the show season while retaining their professional performance standards.

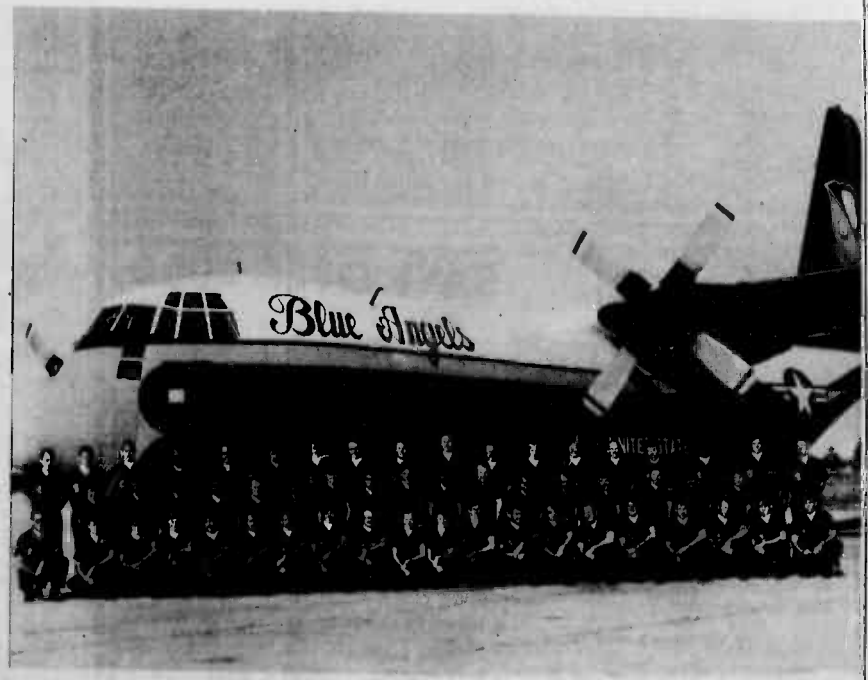
During the show season, an alternating crew of 25 travels to the scheduled show sites to ensure the maintenance of the aircraft for demonstrations. Their day begins at sunrise, inspecting and thoroughly checking out each aircraft. They provide assistance to the pilots in starting the aircraft and give a visual check of the flight controls before each day's demonstration begins. The end of a day's show is just the beginning for the crew. The planes must be polished and all discrepancies corrected to ensure readiness for the following day's performance

or for the afternoon's travel to another show site.

HUNDREDS OF YEARS OF training, education, and experience are represented by the

Blue Angels' maintenance crew. It is due to 36 years of maintenance excellence that the Blue Angels have never canceled a flight demonstration because of maintenance difficulties.

A Blue Angels' crew member carries his pride of service with him while assigned to the Flight Demonstration Squadron and departs with memories of a job well done.



Courts-Martial Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: The information contained in *Courts-Martial Report* is compiled by the Joint Legal Services Center and is published as a source of information for all Marines.

Sergeant Paul L. Lebowsky, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of committing an indecent assault on a female. He was sentenced to six months confinement at hard labor, reduction to private and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Private Darran O. Eagle, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by general court-martial of unauthorized absence from July 1 to July 3, 1982, and from July 3 to July 15, 1982; and of the wrongful sale, possession and transfer of 41 dosage units of LSD. He was sentenced to two years and five months confinement at hard labor, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a dishonorable discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Lance Corporal Julius L. Shavers, Communications Support Company, 7th communications Battalion, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of the wrongful use and possession of marijuana, and of the wrongful

possession of drug abuse paraphernalia, a smoking device. He was sentenced to one month confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$400 pay per month for one month and reduction to private first class.

Pvt Sonnyboy Miti, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Oct. 9 to Sept. 10, 1982; and of missing a movement of his unit, through design, on Oct. 9, 1982. He was sentenced to 70 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$350 pay per month for three months and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.


Private First Class Richard T. Fraser, 1/3, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from March 1 to March 25, 1982, from April 19 to April 20, 1982; and from April 19 to Aug. 2, 1982. He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for three months and reduction to private.

LtCpl Dennis P. Vaughan, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of attempt to escape custody; of assault on a staff noncommis-

sioned officer; of assault on another Marine; of twice willfully disobeying orders of a staff noncommissioned officer; and of disorderly conduct in quarters. He was sentenced to two months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$367 pay per month for two months, reduction to private and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Staff Sergeant Victor C. Paulino, 1/3, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Oct. 13, 1981 to May 27, 1982; and of missing movement of his unit, through neglect. He was sentenced to three

months confinement at hard labor, reduction to private and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps. **LCpl Ronald A. Coles**, CominSptCo, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of the wrongful possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to 15 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for one month and reduction to private first class.

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Life not all roses

Fire team leader explains job

Story and photo by Cpl. Glen Gutjahr

CAMP HANSEN, Japan — The infantry fire team leader is the last link in the chain of command, and as a fire team leader, it's Lance Cpl. Karl Craft's job to ensure that the link isn't a weak one.

Craft, serving with F Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Marines, takes the job seriously. He rose to his position as leader of the four-man team after serving as an automatic rifleman in the same team.

The day begins early for Craft and his men, regardless of where they may be.

"We're up by 5:30 a.m. when in camp," explained the 18-year-old from Wathall County, Miss. "We run company physical training and return to the barracks to prepare for the company inspection and formation. My job is to ensure my people are squared away. The rest of the day is spent cleaning weapons and boning up on military subjects.

"Being in the field is different. Usually we're up before dawn," attested Craft. "After I ensure my men have eaten, I go over the plan of the day with my squad leader, who'll tell me whether we are on the defensive or in an assault

position, whether it's a night attack, or just a night patrol. In any case, I have to ensure my men and their equipment are ready."

Even though there's a lot to be done, Craft finds his job interesting. "It's not really hard," he says. "In fact, it's easy, if you know what you're doing and do as you're told. I make sure my men do their jobs and I do that by keeping them informed.

"It's really a matter of control. You have to control your men and the situation they're in as much as possible."

Even though Craft enjoys being a fire team leader, he has two other goals.

"I want to eventually be a squad leader," he said. "That's one of the goals I've set for myself. The other is to make sergeant before my enlistment is up."

The young Marine comes from a military family, but he's the only Leatherneck. "My father and older brother were in the Air Force and my younger brother is in the Navy," he said. "I guess I ended up in the Corps because it's the best and it impressed me."

His pride in the Corps goes to work with him each day, and he tries to pass it on to his team. However, life is not all roses for the Mississippi Marine.

"Sometimes my Marines get irritated at having to do certain duties and I have to deal with that. It can mean getting tough with a buddy, but I'm the leader and it's my job," added Craft. "There aren't any long-lasting hard feelings and they always do as they're told anyway."

Although Craft finds his present duties rewarding, his future plans may not include the Corps. "Right now, I plan to do my four years and then go to school to learn diesel mechanics," he said.

Once he's gone from the ranks, Craft believes his Marine Corps training will be a benefit to him in civilian life. "Being a fire team leader has taught me a lot about people and about getting things done when the going gets tough," Craft concluded.



ON THE POINT — Private First Class Florentino Vellido (front) leads the team through heavy underbrush during a patrol, while Lance Corporal Karl Craft (right) checks the flank. Other team members behind Vellido are LCpl James Roberts and PFC Matthew Karnatz (rear).

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Prices are just right at thrift shop

by Sgt Marie Woods

People interested in shopping for bargains may find the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Thrift Shop here the place to go.

The thrift shop sells many inexpensive items, including clothing, small appliances, and a variety of household goods.

According to Kathy Pal, manager, the merchandise they sell is donated. "We also have a layaway plan and sell items on consignment," said Pal. The shop keeps 30 percent of the consignment items' selling price.

With the money the thrift shop earns, operating expenses are paid and what's left over is donated to military related charities, and deposited into a scholarship fund. "We give two \$100 scholarships a year to high school seniors of ANCO families," said Debbie Fairbanks, bookkeeper, "and sometimes we give clothes to families who are victims of fires or other disasters."

One customer, Ann Gray, said, "I buy clothes for my 15 month old child here. The prices are just right."

On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the thrift shop is one place

where people can shop and still save money.



GRAND TOTAL — Debbie Fairbanks, bookkeeper, Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Thrift Shop, computes the total of customers Ann Gray's purchase while Elaine Johnson, cashier, watches. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

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1	2	I'll Love You Through It All	Society of Seven
7	3	I Ran	A Flock of Seagulls
5	4	The One You Love	Glen Frey
3	5	Hard To Say I'm Sorry	Chicago
2	6	Jack & Diane	John Cougar
13	7	Nasty Girl	Vanity 6
4	8	Do You Wanna Touch Me	Joan Jett & The Blackhearts
9	9	Under The Boardwalk	Tom Tom Club
29	10	Truly	Lionel Richie

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B HAWAII MARINE



First down

Shawn Jennings makes it past the first down marker before a Barbers Point Midget tackles him. Kaneohe lost the game in the final seconds, 18-16. For the next three weeks all of the Dependent Youth football teams will be playing at home Saturdays at Coleman Field. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Marines face tough schedule

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

When the Varsity Basketball Team played Schofield Barracks Oct. 12, they lost more than just the game. They lost their leading scorer, Corporal Joseph Pemberton, for ten days because of a twisted ankle.

During that time, the Marines have the bulk of their schedule, playing the top teams, Hawaii Pacific College and Shelly Mazda. Tomorrow they play the toughest team, Jolly Rogers, the league's title holder.

As the Marines took to the court Thursday against Shelly Mazda, they were amazed with the age difference of some of their opponents, and that they showed up with six players.

But it only takes five to play basketball, so the Marines found out. And after Don Wingham was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct, Shelly

Mazda was left with just that... five players.

With age comes experience and Paul Botts, affectionately referred to as the "old man" by the Marines, pumped in 41 points before the night was over and led his team to a 101-97 victory.

The Marines proved to be a faster team scoring on breaks, but if the first shot didn't fall Mazda was sure to get the rebound as they dominated in height in every position.

Mazda scored the first basket, but then trailed until five minutes were left in the half, when they regained the lead 32-30. Wingham was leading the scoring with 15 points until he was ejected.

The Marines coach, Gunnery Sergeant Skip Best, was constantly changing his line to keep fresh players in the game, but experience proved to be the key. Mazda started capitalizing on Marine mistakes and increased its lead to 11 at half time.

Three minutes into the third quarter Mazda had its widest margin of the game, leading the Marines by 18 points 84-66.

Suddenly, the 30 minutes of running up and down the court had its toll on Mazda and they started to fall apart.

First, Staff Sergeant Norris Chappel connected on a three point play then Sergeant Ellis Duncan laid the ball up for two following his steal. The rest of the team followed suit and the Marines had whittled a 16 point deficit to a three point lead. The Marines had scored 27 points to the 12 points tallied by Shelly Mazda.

With one minute and one second left to play, Mazda had slowed to a crawl. Thirty-nine minutes of basketball had wore them out.

But Mazda managed to exchange baskets with the Marines for the final points as they held on to a 101-97 victory.



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Marine wins powerlifting title

WAIKIKI, Hawaii — Sergeant William Forbes, a 242-pound weightlifter from MCAS Kaneohe Bay, won the Hawaii State Powerlifting title in his class Saturday at the Sheraton Hotel here.

Lifting a total of 1647 pounds, Forbes clinched his division by squatting 640 pounds, bench pressing 385 pounds and dead lifting 622 pounds.

Two other Marines from the air station were in the competition. Corporal Pete Vivlemore was ranked fourth in the 165-pound class by lifting a total 1168 pounds. Cpl Wayne Flenke captured a fourth place in the 220-pound class by muscling 1405 total pounds.

Name	Weight Class	Squat	Bench	Deadlift	Total
Pete Vivlemore	165	451½	264½	451½	1168
Wayne Flenke	220	512½	352½	540	1405
William Forbes	242	640	385	622	1647

Sportsnotes

An organizational meeting for Intramural Basketball will be conducted at noon today in the Station Theater lobby. The season begins Nov. 2. All units are encouraged to enter a team.

Supervised tryouts for the Hawaii Marine Wrestling Team are being conducted Mondays through Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at Hangar 103 Gym. A team will be formed to compete in the upcoming Amateur Athletic Union season. For more information contact First Lieutenant Thomas Brandt at 257-2717 or 257-3107.

A singles military tennis tournament for active duty Marines will be held Friday-Monday starting at 8 a.m. at the lower tennis courts. The tournament is designed for novice and intermediate competitors. To enter or for more information contact Jan Young at the Athletic Office at 257-3108/3520/3256.

Upcoming running events:
 Pay 'n Save Women 10K Run Nov. 7
 Marine Corps Marathon, Va. Nov. 7
 Marine Corps Birthday Run Nov. 10
 Entry forms for these and other races are available in the Athletic Office.

Women Marines are needed for varsity basketball, volleyball and the cross country team. The basketball coach is Gunnery Sergeant Skip Best at 257-2889, the volleyball coach is GySgt Ed Arita at 257-3439 and for cross country contact the Athletic Office.

The MCAS Ladies' Tennis holds playdays every Friday at 8:30 a.m. at the lower courts. Ladies' Tennis will sponsor a Halloween Costume Playday Oct. 29 starting at 8:30 a.m. at the lower courts. Players are asked to come dressed in a costume. Prizes will be awarded. For more information contact Sally Lonley at 254-4171.

The National Military Rodeo Finals will be held Nov. 12 through 14 in Yuma, Ariz. Applications are available in the Athletic Office.

Tickets for the Hula Bowl are on sale at the Special Services ticket outlet located in Building 219. Pro Bowl tickets are being held pending further development.



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WET SUNSHINE — Sergeant Farley Simon cools off under a portable shower after winning the Val Nolasco Memorial Half-Marathon in record time. The 27-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y. native ran the 13.1 mile race in 1:07:12, knocking more than two and one-half minutes off the record set last year by Sergeant Bob Beyer. (Photo by SSGT Moses Reynolds)



CANOE BLESSING — Kahu Olivia K. Camacho christens the wahines' canoe Hawana Kai (whispering sea) and the kanes' canoe Iolani (heavenly hawk) during the canoe blessing ceremony Saturday at the Station Marina. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



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SOMS C.C.	4
1st Radio Bn No. 1	4½
HqCo Bde	4
H&HS	3
MACS-2/1	2
PMO	1
Bde Medical Blue	0
OPEN DIVISION	Points
MACS-2 No. 2	8
BSSG	8
H&HS Disbo	5
SOMS Ord	4
1st Radio Bn No. 2	3
CID	2
SOMS No. 2	1
Bde Medical Gold	1

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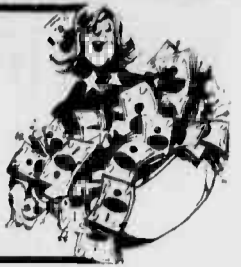
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<p>QUARTERS Cleaning team, all work guar. Weekdays/weekends, reasonable rates. Ph. 624-3353 or 624-3689</p> <p>YARD Service, mowing, weeding, lot clearing. Ph. 458-9555 call evenings</p> <p>FAST, accurate typing on word processor. Large job preferred. Call 523-8512.</p>	<p>PIANO TUNING Los Angeles studio & concert tuner. \$40 all areas. Ph. 955-0941</p> <p>DIVIDICE Serving Oahu Since 1977 \$105 533-4533 Shall Attorney Gene Bridges A Public Service Project</p>	<p>PRIVATE TUTORING Reading-Language-Math individual instruction SSAT GED SAT preparation for all ages Times & days to be arranged \$10/Hr. Call Carol McLean 235-2387</p> <p>PHOF, Flight Instructions. Earn your pilots license or rent a plane at special Military rates. Located at Honolulu International Airport. Call 254-5090</p>	<p>JOHN Pillani Watkins Polynesian dance studio, ages 3 & up. Reasonable rates. Men, women & children. Phone 688-1395 or 677-0307. Classes now open. Hawaiian, Tahitian, Samoan, Maori, knife dances. SP routines.</p>	<p>FORECLOSURE SALE Pearl Ridge Gardens & Towers Building 1, Apt. 104 98-1030 Moanalua Road, Aiea Three bedrooms, two bath, leasehold condominium unit, approximately 895 sq. ft., with two parking stalls. Presently rented at \$600/month.</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE Sunday, October 24, 2 to 5 p.m. Sale to take place 12 noon, Tuesday November 9, 1982. Mauka steps of Judiciary Bldg., Honolulu, Hawaii.</p> <p>No Upset Price Private showing by appointment with commissioner For further details contact: JOHN REILLY, Commissioner Phone 524-2355</p>	<p>YOU ARE INVITED to a Real Estate Sales & Research FREE RENT PLUS and FHA/VA SEMINAR 7:30 p.m. at Airport Holiday Inn October 21, 1982 For Further Information Please Call 488-7700</p> <p>•VA/FHA •Rent Plus • Insight Into Oahu's Real Estate Market • Opportunities In Financing • A Look Into Benefits Of Ownership</p>	<p>YOU SHOW Member of Honolulu Board of Realtors, National Association of Realtors</p> <p>WE TRANSACT Our fee is 1 1/2% of the selling price. There is no initial charge for activating our service.</p> <p>YOU SAVE Are You Interested? Give Us A Call 262-5403 or 262-5307 629A Kailua Road, Suite 109, Kailua (Behind Kailua Hardware)</p> <p>SELLERS: Call For A Brochure BUYERS: Inquire Into Our Numerous Listings</p>
<p>WINDWARD Vacuum Cleaner. Repairs, parts & Service. Free Pick-up and delivery. New & reconditioned w/1 yr. warranty. Patricia M. Duran 239-8676.</p> <p>MASON Needs work. If you are in need of any block, tile, cement work or home repairs, call Tony for a free estimate. Days 235-1395, evens. 235-4141</p> <p>CARPENTRY, Plumbing, all types maintenance & repair. Licensed. Free Estimate. Ph. 235-4002 Jacques</p>	<p>AA ROYAL Steam carpet & upholstery cleaners, water extraction services. 625-2166.</p> <p>A SKILLFUL massage is a very effective way of treating muscle soreness, backache, headache & other related tension. Call today for free consultation. Treatment plan available for work comp and auto accident claim. Helene Lubrecht L.M.T. 941-0372</p>	<p>YARD Service and Tree Trimming. Call Brett at 261-7496 or 261-7176</p> <p>COMPLETE yard service, light hauling, and painting. Free estimates. Call Terrell 423-1252</p>	<p>PREGNANT AND WORRIED? WE'LL HELP FREE P.G. TEST MON.-WED. FRI. 9:00-3:00 487-7087, 636-3577 262-2171, 622-1532</p>	<p>A GOOD DEAL AT LAST Seller has reduced price to \$94,500 on this spacious 3 bedroom unit. Bring in an offer. Hula Mae, VA approved. Lease, MLS 1154 Chris Rodatz (R) 261-8501</p>	<p>YESTERDAY'S PRICE 1 bedroom penthouse overlooking Pearl Harbor. VA approved. Only \$66,000. Lease, MLS 11134 Chris Rodatz (R) 261-6501.</p> <p>NEW LISTING If you like sunsets, this 3 bedroom, 2 story town home is for you. \$98,500. VA approved. Lease, MLS 11132 Jennie Santos-MacDaniels (R) 941-6923.</p>	<p>WALTER ZANE REALTY, INC. 48005 Kawa St., Kaneohe Ph. 236-6020</p>	<p>ASK AN EXPERT ABOUT WINDWARD ESTATES. J.M. Urner, Inc., Realtors, has been one of Hawaii's leading general brokerage firms since 1970. Their in-depth experience in meeting the needs of military families has helped many service personnel relocate to island residential communities, townhomes and condominiums. Here's what J.M. Urner says about Windward Estates: "I've been involved with dozens of quality real estate developments through the years, and I've never seen a better value than Windward Estates. If your family is searching for a spacious new home with very affordable financing, you must see Kaneohe's Windward Estates."</p>

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Monthly Principal/Interest @ 10%* for 1st year.....	\$999.60
Monthly Lease Rent.....	\$48.00
Estimated real property tax.....	\$97.00
Estimated Maintenance Fee.....	\$48.70

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