

# Marine

## HAWAII

### NEWS Briefs

#### Lecture to discuss post-military careers

A lecture designed to help officers and senior NCOs who plan to leave active duty service within the next five years prepare for their futures will be held Wednesday, from 8-11:30 a.m. in the Station theater. Spouses are also encouraged to attend. Discussion topics will include: job competition; a comparison of military vs. civilian benefits; and anxieties common to career change. The lecturer will be retired Air Force Col. Doug Carter, director of the Retired Officers Association's Officer Placement Service.

#### Corps' emblem will stay on uniforms

The Marine Corps Uniform Board has reconsidered previous guidance, which called for Marines to begin wearing name and service tapes and to stop wearing the Marine Corps' emblem on utility uniforms. While many Marines will be required to wear name and service tapes on their utilities within two years, the Eagle, Globe and Anchor emblem will remain on the uniforms' left breast pocket, according to Capt. George Wong of the uniform board.

#### Appliance repair limited for Station residents

The Station's appliance repair contract expired Sept. 30, and a new contract will not be in effect until Nov. 1. An interim contract for October allows only a limited number of service calls for emergency replacement of refrigerators and ranges.

Residents who need emergency replacement of a range or refrigerator should call the appliance repair number, 832-1318. For non-emergency work, please hold your call until Nov. 1 or after. If you believe your appliance repair problem is too serious to wait until November for repair, call the complaints inspector at 438-6408 and ask for advice.

#### Transition assistance offered

A program for Marines, sailors and their families leaving active duty within 180 days will take place Oct. 7-10, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Air Station's theater. Career selection, resume writing and job interviewing will be among the topics discussed. To register, contact your unit's administrative section. Attendance is mandatory for anyone expecting to leave the service.

#### Community help needed to prevent crimes

Crime prevention improves the quality of life for every community and its residents. Here are some ways you can assist the Military Police:

- Get to know your neighbors and look out for each other.
- Establish a phone network with your neighbors to alert each other to suspicious activity.
- Help look after young children and senior citizens.
- Participate in the Neighborhood Watch program.

For more information about this program, call the Crime Prevention Section at 257-3519. These tips aren't just for areas with crime problems. They are guidelines for maintaining safe neighborhoods. (October has been designated "Crime Prevention Month." Following that theme, the Air Station's Military Police Department will offer weekly crime prevention tips throughout the month.)



#### Bored? Get a Hobie

Catamarans belonging to the Hawaii Hobie Cat Association sit on the beach adjacent to Hangar 101 Sept. 21. The HBCA was on the Air Station holding their state championship and final race of the season. In the Open division, Dean Froome and Chuck Johnson took first, and in the Hobie 16 division, Larry Levin and Russ Horton finished first. The HBCA is open to anyone interested. Call David McFaul at 946-3381 for more information.

## DoD revises plan for voluntary separation pay

Joint Public Affairs Office

The battle for voluntary separation bonus pay is still being fought on Capitol Hill, but due to last minute changes in the program, it is doubtful Congress will approve the proposal for 1992.

According to an article in Sept. 30 *Navy Times*, compromises offered by Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Atwood in the Variable Separation Incentive characterize a renewed push by the Pentagon to get the incentive included in the 1992 National Defense Authorization Act.

According to the article, the VSI "... is aimed at reducing involuntary separations during the drawdown by offering financial incentives to unneeded

servicemembers who agree to leave voluntarily."

The latest version of the VSI was presented to members of the House Armed Services Committee Sept. 17, but some view this as five or six months too late. The recent VSI proposal isn't in either the House or Senate version of the defense authorization bill, which could further impede its approval. However, the Pentagon plan could get a look during conference discussions when lawmakers address the Senate bill, which includes a ban on most involuntary separations in 1992.

Under the new version of the VSI, servicemembers with more than six but fewer than 20 years of service would be eligible for the separation bonus if they were in an overstuffed year

group or MOS.

Departing members would receive an annual payment equal to 2.5 percent of their annual basic pay, multiplied by the number years of service. They would receive the payments for twice the number of years they had been in the service. The payments would not be adjusted for inflation.

The original plan called for VSI recipients to be separated from the military; the new proposal will transfer them to the Individual Ready Reserve, where they will remain for as long as they receive payments.

Also included in the revised proposal is a plan for incentive recipients to return to active service. They would repay the bonus from offsets against their military pay, but would get credit for prior service and it would apply towards retirement.

## CFC campaign kicks-off

By Cpl. J. Kinchen-Schneider  
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

The month-long annual nation-wide Combined Federal Campaign fund-raising event began Tuesday for federal civil servants and military personnel.

"Caring and Sharing" is the theme for this year's campaign. There are more than 740 health and human services agencies participating in the event.

The agencies use the monies they receive from the campaign to help homeless people, handicapped, disaster victims, disease research and many other needy causes.

All agencies participating in the campaign are listed in the CFC donor brochure. The

brochure has information on each of the agencies' activities, administrative expenses and fund-raising costs.

It will be distributed to more than 87,000 civilian and military personnel. People interested in contributing can choose the group or groups they want to support from the brochure.

Contributions may also be phoned in, however, paying the contribution through payroll deduction has been found to be the easiest and most reliable. By donating through this method, the amount specified by the donor is taken from each paycheck.

It's hoped that \$4.5 million will be raised nation-wide through this year's campaign.

## Transition program thrives

### K-Bay's TAMP unaffected by Corps-wide 'squeeze'

By Cpl. Poznar Smith  
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

While the Marine Corps transition programs are facing serious personnel changes, Kaneohe Bay's won't be seriously affected.

On Sept. 30, the Marine Corps reservists that had been activated to run the programs were released from active duty. The plan is to replace them with civilians, a process which isn't happening at many installations.

A recent *Navy Times* article stated the Corps' various Transition Assistance Management Programs are facing "a squeeze." The article quotes several TAMP Marines as expressing fears that the programs at their bases will lapse because they have been deactivated, and no civilians have been hired to replace them.

The TAMP here has undergone a complete personnel turnover. But unlike some Marine Corps programs, two civilians have already been hired, and the final three positions are being recruited.

"We're not going through a waiting period like the article stated," said Linda Keller, who was Kaneohe's TAMP manager until Sept. 30. "I think K-Bay was better prepared than some

of the other bases...we weren't caught by surprise."

What Kaneohe Bay did to speed up the hiring of the civilians was simple. In a June 15 meeting with Keller, Col. R.R. Critser, Station commanding officer, asked if the federal money to hire the civilians had come down yet. When told it had not, Critser said "Find it here."

"Col. Critser told us that if the money wasn't in by the start of Fiscal Year 92 (Oct. 1), we could use Station funds to hire the civilians," said Keller. "So instead of waiting for the money, like many of these bases seem to be doing, we've gone ahead and hired these people, and are in the process of hiring the rest."

"Col. Critser was willing to commit Station funds to keep this program going," Keller continued. "When the money finally comes down from DoD, then the Station will get reimbursed. That's why K-Bay is more prepared than some other bases."

Each of the armed forces has transition programs, which provide a number of services to separating personnel. The programs were initially designed to help servicemembers being

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## More Than 400 commissaries under new management

Joint Public Affairs Office

While the commissary may not look any different on the outside, there was a major change Tuesday in the way it and other commissaries around the world are run.

The more than 400 commissaries world-wide were formerly controlled by their own service branches, but are now linked together under one system -- The Defense Commissary Agency.

A ceremony was held at the commissary here Tuesday to mark the change-over to the new agency. In addition, the ceremony kicked off a month-long celebration with big sales not only here, but at commissaries Oahu-wide.

The agency was created after a study on military commissaries was ordered by congress. The goal is to save money both for the

Department of Defense and individual customers by consolidating management systems and standardizing procedures.

While the consolidation of the commissaries, with approximately \$6 billion in annual sales, is a major change, Army MGen. John P. Dreska, the first director of DeCA, said not to expect immediate changes in the way the commissaries are run.

In addition to the benefits of the consolidated management, the union also means more buying power for the agency, which will translate into cheaper prices and better service in the future.

"You can look forward to improved produce quality, longer store hours and increased emphasis on customer service," the General said.



Gen. Mundy

## Commandant discusses reductions

Joint Public Affairs Office

The 30th Commandant of the Marine Corps inherited a nasty task when he stepped into command July 1 this year -- to cut nearly 20,000 of the active Marine forces by 1995. It will be extremely difficult, he said, but must be done nonetheless.

Gen. Carl E. Mundy Jr. said, during an interview with the

*Amphibious Warfare Review* magazine in July, that his hands will be full determining just how to accomplish this task. He explained that while cutting roughly 20,000 Marines may not seem overly difficult, the organization of the Marine Corps is very lean as it is. Unlike the other services, he said, the Marine Corps has very little infrastructure, meaning the cuts will come primarily from the

operating forces.

"If we closed every base structure in the Marine Corps today -- Headquarters Battalion at Marine Corps headquarters and all other such support organizations and activities throughout the Corps -- we could release 19,000 uniformed Marines," he said during the interview. "That's everything we've got in terms of infrastructure."

That 19,000-Marine infrastructure is already spread relatively thin, he explained. "We draw benefits from the other services' infrastructures and, as a result, they help the Corps to be pretty lean and mean," he explained, adding "every place we have is a base establishment that supports forward deployed Marines...At any of our major bases, on any given day, about

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CROSS EXCHANGE CULTURAL



A French Marine gives a weapons class to American Marines during weapon familiarization.



An American Marine assumes the proper prone firing position as a French Tahitian Marine offers instruction.



LCpl. Andrew Walker, Co. A, 3d Reconnaissance Bn., and a scout-swimmer on the Tahiti detachment, shows a French Marine how to operate an M203 grenade launcher.

## American, French Marines learn each other's ways in Tahiti

by Cpl. Pozner Smith  
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

At the same time a company of French Marines from Tahiti visited Kaneohe Bay to train and learn about American Marines, a detachment of Kaneohe Marines was in Tahiti getting an education themselves.

The detachment, comprised mainly of Marines with Company B, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, spent almost two weeks of August in Tahiti, a tiny French-territory kingdom in the South Pacific, conducting joint-training exercises with French Marines of the Regiment d'Infanterie de Pacifique - Polynesie.

Also with the detachment were Marines from Weapons Company, 1/3, and Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion. Two corpsmen from Co. B tended to the medical needs.

In all, nearly 40 Marines left for Tahiti Aug. 18 for a nine-hour flight aboard a French transport plane. They would come back the same way Aug. 31.

### Show n' tell

Upon arrival, the first order of business was familiarization, according to LCpl. Andrew Walker and Cpl. Cecil Osborn, both recon Marines. The Tahitian Marines fired American weapons and the Americans fired theirs. This was in preparation for the intense, two-week package that would follow.

"Their way of doing things and their actual equipment is a lot different than ours," said Osborn, who along with Walker, served as the scout swimmer team for the exercise. "Their gear is not as technologically advanced as ours."

"When we gave them our NVGs (night-vision goggles), they were like 'whoah,'" added Walker. Next up was a mountain training center, where the Marines tackled a different kind of obstacle course.

"They've got sort of a 'Tarzan' obstacle course," said Osborn, referring to the ropes and nets. "It's all set up in the trees."

Cpl. Daniel Cardenas, 1st Team leader, 3d Squad, said the mountain obstacle course was like nothing he's ever seen.

"It was by far the most challenging course I've ever been through," he said.

From there, the Marines were taken to a nautical training center, where they navigated an underwater obstacle course while tied to their partner.

SSgt. George Ortiz, detachment platoon sergeant, especially liked the underwater O-course, and noted that the French Marines put a lot of emphasis on amphibious operations.

"We should do more water ops," Ortiz said. "The underwater course was very challenging, and we should get one of those back here at K-Bay."

Cardenas agrees with Ortiz, and said the Tahitians were much more adept at certain water skills than the Marines.

"Marines are the amphibious experts, right? But the Tahitians were going through that underwater course like fish, and we were going through it like we had 100 pounds on our backs," Cardenas said. "We should put more emphasis on improving our water skills."

Ortiz said that the idea of an underwater obstacle course has been forwarded up the chain of command.

### Survival course

The exercise moved via rubber assault boats to another island, called Motu Paris, where the joint force conducted island survival training. The Marines were shown how to catch fresh seafood, such as crabs, octopus, fish and even a couple sharks.

After a day and night on Motu Paris, the group headed back to Tahiti for the jungle training center. They were shown a wide variety of food that was obtained in the jungle by the Tahitians.

"We made our own elevated sleeping platforms

and booby traps," said Osborn. "We made everything from scratch, even the twine to tie our platforms together."

The Americans and French set out on a 15-mile hump "through the ocean" as Osborn described it. "Our path was right next to the ocean, but there were no trails," Osborn explained. "So when we couldn't get through, we had to go out in the ocean along the coast, through sand and over coral."

Both Walker and Osborn mentioned an apparent difference between French and American training.

"Another weird thing over there is they don't have any so-called training areas," Osborn said. "On that hump, we were cutting through people's yards and stuff. The French train wherever they want. If you have a yard, and they want to stick a fighting position there, there's going to be a fighting position in your yard."

Ortiz noticed a very basic difference between his Marines and the French. "They're trained to follow, whereas we're trained to lead," he said.

### Beach assault

All this training was leading up to an amphibious raid - the culmination of the two-week package. The joint-force boarded a French ship and sailed for Morea, an island five hours away.

The forces were split into three waves. Osborn and Walker, along with five boatloads of Tahitians, made-up the first wave.

As the scout swimmer team, it was Osborn's and Walker's job to recon the beach prior to the first wave assault that would secure the beach for the main body.

Walker and Osborn did their recon, signaled the French in, and the five Tahitian boats in the first wave came ashore and secured the beach. This was followed shortly after by the landing of the main force.

"It was a Marine and Tahitian movement ashore, but the Marines assaulted and took the inland objective, which was on top of a mountain," said Osborn.

### R&R, Tahitian-style

While the raid was the last portion of the Tahitian trip, there was still some time left for a little R and R.

The Americans were the guests of a Tahitian-style field meet, and the events were unusual, according to Osborn and Walker.

"They had this one event where their little guys would pick up this big rock on their shoulders," said Osborn. "Our little guys couldn't do it - but their little guys are like our big guys."

Ortiz hopes small-unit training such as the Tahitian Marine exchange continues, because there are many things that are learned on both sides.

"From a training standpoint, it was an outstanding exercise," he said. "Types of training packages like this are essential."

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—SSgt. George Ortiz

# Solutes

**Headquarters, Marine Aircraft Group 24 Promotion**  
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 Sgt. Michael A. Sanchez

**TOW Platoon, Headquarters Company, 3d Marines**  
**Navy Achievement Medal**  
 1stLt. Steven D. Peterson

# Marine honored as outstanding female

Story and photos  
 By Cpl. Kevin Doll  
 Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

When Cpl. Tanya Sue Fields was a little girl growing up in Shreveport, La., she used to listen to her uncles talk about life as Marines during the Vietnam War.

Sometimes the stories would be funny. Sometimes they would be terrible enough to make her uncles break down and cry. But there's one thing about the stories she remembers most. In their eyes, the Corps was sacred and nowhere was there a better fighting force.

This bravado about Marines impressed Fields so much, at the age of 21, she enlisted in the Corps and eventually became a Logistical Vehicle System driver.

Now, almost four years later, her work during Operations Desert Shield and Storm impressed the Marine Corps League so much, it chose her as the Sergeant Major Bertha L. Peters Award recipient for 1991. This honor is given in recognition of outstanding female Marines.

Fields was nominated for the award by her Kaneohe Bay command, Motor Transport Company, Brigade Service Support Group-1. She was honored during a multi-award ceremony Aug. 27 in Washington D.C., which, among others, included awards for the drill instructor of the year, reservist of the year, and the "Iron Mike" award, given to former commandant Gen. A.M. Gray. Fields' accomplishments



Cpl. Tanya Sue Fields

that earned her the award began last year, when she arrived in Southwest Asia in late August. She joined 7th Motors, where she would serve until returning to Hawaii March 31.

"When we first got there, myself and the other women Marines weren't allowed to drive," Fields said. "Then after about two weeks we could, but just on base. Finally, we were allowed to drive wherever we had to."

Fields said she saw a few Saudi men nearly wreck their vehicles while driving along the highway, shocked at the sight of a woman driving in their country. However, this dismay soon turned to gratitude as the Saudis began waving to U.S. troops, women and men alike, who were traveling on desert roads.

Fields said she was treated as a Marine her entire time in SWA, except for those first few weeks after she arrived. While she wasn't discriminated against, she noticed a difference at first. "Our fellow enlisted male

Marines were a little too protective of us," she said. "We were escorted everywhere we went." But this ended when the female Marines quickly proved they could handle their jobs and themselves, no matter what the conditions were.

During her desert tour, Fields was part of the largest Marine Corps logistical system ever, helping 7th Motors log more than 1.5 million miles of travel, moving the water, fuel, food, ammunition and everything else required by front-line leathernecks.

She repeatedly drove her LVS down the infamous Mischab "Death Run," the main desert supply route to the front lines. This MSR was the only path to the majority of Marine forces and was usually loaded with combat vehicles and log trains of coalition forces traveling in every direction. A river of mud in the rain and a blinding dust storm in dry weather, the MSR took its toll in accidents, and Fields said she had a few close calls herself.

"There was always the problem of camels crossing the road," the dragon-wagon driver said. "I never hit any, but there were a few times when someone nulled one when it ran out in front of them."

She also recalled some dangerous runs while hauling water on a tandem trailer. Hauling three heavy water guilions, which hold 900 gallons each, can easily make a truck slide while driving through mud or sand, especially when pulling two trailers at once.

"I once had three out of four brakes burn out on my tandem," Fields said. "I was lucky another water truck came by and put out the fire, because the brakes were blazing."

Living together in the desert for seven months, she said the women in her company got pretty close, and considering they worked, slept, and ate together, it was sometimes too close. Although she wasn't one of them, Fields said seven of her fellow female Marines driving LVSs supported and followed 1st MEB into Kuwait. This comes of no surprise to her, since she knows the women she worked with could handle any job they were tasked with, maybe even some they weren't.

"When I first looked into joining the Marines, I wanted to be in small arms, a basic rifleman," she said. Growing up fishing and hunting all her life, she figured this was something she could do well. "But when the recruiter showed me a list of the things I could enlist for, I chose to be a driver."

Although some might call Fields a tomboy, she doesn't consider herself one, simply because where she comes from "all the girls are tomboys." Her rifle score of 234 gives a hint of her prowess in the woods.

After hearing word of Fields' award, her fellow Motor T Marines began calling her "WM of the Year," much to her embarrassment. But according to her commanding officer, she definitely deserves the nickname.

"Corporal Fields has the willingness and drive to do the job, and do whatever it takes," said Capt. Mike J. Primeau, who nominated her for the Peters Award. "She's not afraid to get her boots dirty, and never complains and never makes excuses."

"I'm a hero at home right now to my brothers and sister," Fields said. "They were glad to see me and wanted to hear all about what I did in Saudi."

It's almost like the little girl who, years before, used to listen to her uncles and their tales of Marine lore.

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—Capt. Mike Primeau

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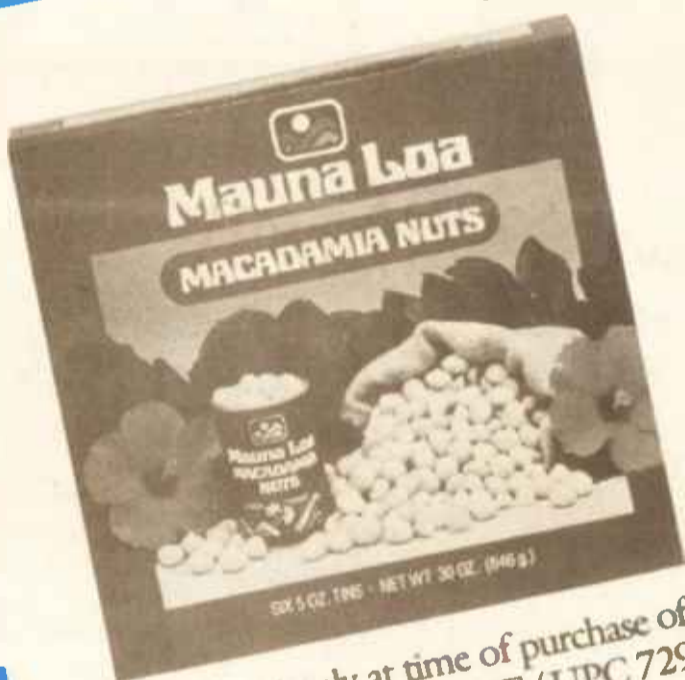
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# Oahu companies recruit at Job Expo '91

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Seventy-five companies from all over Oahu gathered at the Chief Petty Officers' Club at Naval Base Pearl Harbor, Sept. 26, to present their sale pitches at the 4th Annual Job Expo '91. The event was sponsored by the Joint Employment Management System, an agency funded by all five military services. The Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacific Command, works hand-in-hand with the Employment Resource Centers of Hawaii on

a daily basis to help soon-to-depart active duty members, retirees and their dependents find employment, according to Kay Simpkins, director of JEMS. "There are about 6,500 companies that use JEMS to publicize employment vacancies," she said. "We [JEMS] select about 200 of the most active companies to fill the seventy-five slots we have available at the expos." The expos are informal information exchange gatherings where prospective employees and employers can discuss possible

job opportunities and benefits the companies offer. The companies also use the Employment Resource Centers at each of the bases to promote their job offers. "In the last three years each of our expos have placed more than 500 people in employment," Simpkins said. "And the individual ERCs have placed more than 3,800 people in the last three and a half years." JEMS and the ERCs use a computerized job bank that provides current job availability information, and matches job

skills to available positions in the local job market. It also provides referrals to available jobs in the community. "We maintain 3,500 jobs in the job bank at all times," Simpkins explained. "We update the bank every two weeks and the ERCs can download the information to their computers everyday." Twenty-two percent of the jobs listed are professional and technical. Twenty-six percent are clerical, while 28 percent are sales and services. The remain- See EXPO/A-9



Lee Williams-Naeole, discusses employment opportunities with a prospective employee during Job Expo '91 held at the CPO club, Pearl Harbor.

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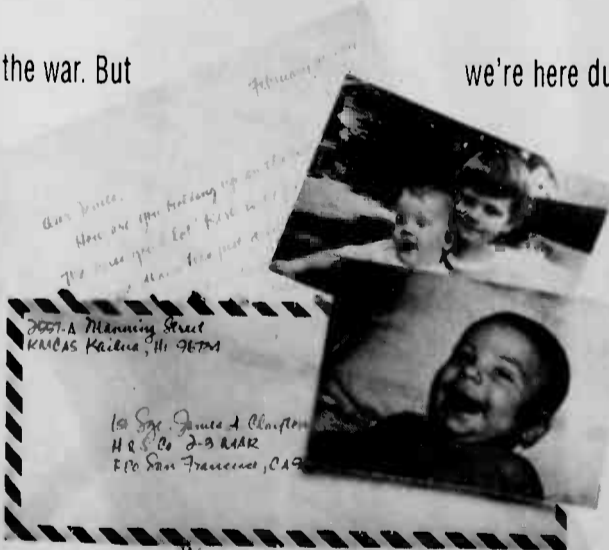
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# Commandant discusses force reductions

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 a third of our people are away deployed for about six months."  
 With little room for cuts in an already slim support structure, "we have to go to the operating forces when we have to reduce our size; the Marine Corps is combat manpower intensive."  
 Gen. Mundy used the situation in Okinawa as an example of the difficulty which cutting operating forces will pose.  
 Of approximately 20,000 Marines there, more than 16,000

are in the Fleet Marine Force, with the remainder serving in support of the bases.  
 "Just to sustain those forces on Okinawa, to keep them forward deployed, means we have to maintain about triple that number because that's what it takes when you are involved in sending out units on six-month operational deployments," Gen. Mundy said.  
 "Everyone has to understand this. The common perception that Marines are just another form of land force is simply incorrect; Marines are naval

forces and they are away from home a lot of the time.  
 He warned that if the nation starts cutting into the "spearpoint," it will have to figure out another way to do business.  
 "When you have to reduce the number of deployments or commitments you have," he explained, "that gets right back to the national strategy and the question: Is that what the nation wants, and needs to be done, to maintain our influence and our response capability around the world?"  
 The General added that, while

he and others continue to look at ways to scale down, ironically, Marine Corps operational commitments have actually increased.  
 "We have just 'tripled the ante,' if you will, in terms of forward deployments, by maintaining an amphibious ready group (a Marine Expeditionary Unit) out in the Persian Gulf and North Arabian Sea."  
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# TAMP program survives DoD-wide personnel squeeze

TAMP/From A-1 separated by the force drawdowns, and have come to light recently because Operations Desert Shield/Storm. Many servicemembers were extended during the war - the infamous "stop/loss" program - therefore bogging down normal attritions, according to Keller.

About 80 Marine Corps reservists were activated last

spring to get the Corps-wide transition programs going, and have now been returned to civilian status. The plan to replace them with civilians has been slow at many bases.

"The first cut-off date for the reservists was June 15," said Keller. "We lost two of our Marines then, but two stayed on."

After June 15, only about a third of the Corps' reservists

were able to remain; some were given extensions, some stayed on without orders and several volunteered to stay on after being deactivated.

Kaneohe's program includes employee relocation, transition assistance and spouse employment sections. Keller said she doesn't expect any of the program's services to be cut back, let alone cancelled.

The Navy Times report quoted several Marine Corps

transition services Marines as expressing concerns over the transition program's future.

"It's a good program, it's got good meaning ... and it's being forgotten about," GySgt Dennis Sadler told Navy Times.

"I'm not mad anymore, I'm just sad ... that I'm not here anymore to see it [continue] full speed ahead," LtCol. Jerry Kauria, officer-in-charge of TAMP/RAP (relocation assistance program) at Camp Pend-

ton, Calif., told Navy Times.

"I don't know why the other bases are having problems," said Joe Thomas, Kaneohe's new TAMP manager. "All I can say is that you need command support, and we definitely have that here."

Many of the other bases are waiting for the federal money before hiring the civilians. At Camp Lejeune, N.C., civilians have been contracted until

permanent positions can be filled. To keep transition services from lapsing or stopping altogether, volunteers are helping out.

Keller said volunteer support will be used here too, and she doesn't expect any of the services to falter. "Of course, there will be natural, normal problems that happen anytime you have personnel transitions," she said.

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• Two Marines reported they were assaulted at a Kailua intersection by three unidentified males. The Marines said they were sitting in a vehicle, stopped at the intersection, when three males drove up beside them and started spitting at them. One of the males jumped out of their vehicle and started hitting a Marine. When the other Marine tried to stop the fight, he was assaulted by two other unidentified males. Both Marines were taken to TAMC for treatment of facial lacerations. The incident is under investigation.

• Three civilians were processed for possession of marijuana after they tried to enter the Air Station with an expired temporary pass. MPs found drug paraphernalia and a small amount of marijuana. An investigation is underway.

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## Off Duty

## Intramural football

# Rude Boyz skin Razorbacks

Story and Photos by  
Cpl. Kevin Doll  
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

Led by the passing finesse of quarterback William Hedrick, the undefeated Rude Boyz of Marine Wing Support Squadron-174 skinned the MAIS-24 Razorbacks 33-20 in football action here Sunday.

The Boyz long passing game overwhelmed the Razorbacks and proved to be the game-winning strategy needed to down the previously undefeated MAIS, who drop to 5-1. MWSS moves up to 6-0.

Winning the coin toss, the Boyz opted to receive and on the kickoff, ran the pigskin to their 30-yard line. Unfortunately, a fumble into the hands of Razorback Joseph Harris, and a subsequent 30-yard sprint into the end zone, gave his team first blood at 6-0. Kicker Gabriel Rivadeneyra made good on the extra point and the Razorbacks were up by seven.

The Rude Boyz had better luck on their next possession, moving the ball downfield in a combination of runs and short passes. Darren Hardman put his team on the board when he caught a pass in the end zone amidst a pack of Razorback defenders. Rude Boy Derek Ayers tied it up with his extra point kick.

Trouble began for the Razorback Marines on the next kickoff when the ball was dropped on their one yard line. With their backs against the end zone and the Rude Boyz impolitely looking to keep them there, the Razorbacks wisely began a series of runs to gain some breathing room. Gaining yardage only to lose it

again to penalties, the Razorbacks made it to their 20 before turning possession over to the Boyz. Two plays later, the Boyz again made good on an end zone reception, this one by Bernard Rouse, and, with Ayers extra point kick, had the Razorbacks doubled at 14-7.

The MAIS Razorbacks again had trouble on their next possession, unable to get a working game plan going, due in part to the MWSS defense, which seemed to always be there to break up a pass or snare the running backs in their clutches. MWSS took over possession shortly thereafter, making a quick drive through the Razorback defense, where Romeo Pachacos caught a short screen and squeaked untouched through a pack of defenders into the end zone.

The Razorbacks found new life when Thaddeus Hammond carried a kickoff return to the Boyz' 20-yard line. Hammond would have made

Receiving the opening kickoff of the second half, the Razorbacks had the chance to even the score. With some rushing help by quarterback/coach David Girton, the MAIS team made it to midfield, but coupled with penalties and receivers unable to keep a grip on the ball, their play became stifled. Then Rude Boy defender James Sisk added insult to injury, intercepting a Razorback pass on his own 32-yard-line.

This began the next MWSS drive. But first Razorback defensive lineman Kenneth Blair taught Rude Boy quarterback Hedrick some manners, sacking him for a loss of five and momentarily throwing a monkey wrench into his plans. But Hedrick rebounded, completing a first-down pass to Gregory Clark, and then a 30-yard pass to A.M. Indelicato. On third down from the Razorback nine yard line, Hedrick completed another TD pass, this one to coach/player Dan



David Girton scrambles amid a closing web of Rude Boyz defenders.

**'This is the first game the offense and the defense really jelled as a team.'**

—Dan Choike

decided to go for the conversion, hoping to further lessen the Boyz' lead. But Boyz defender Bryant Hawkins made an excellent defensive play, knocking down an end zone pass before the outstretched hands of a MAIS receiver.

With the score at 27-20, the Boyz took their kickoff return and began a series of runs and careful passes, taking their time and running into Razorback territory. Moses Singletary caught a

Hedrick pass on the 15-yard line, giving them a first down with seconds left to play. With time expiring, Rouse caught the final pass of the game in the end zone, giving the Boyz a final score of 33-20.

"This is the first game the offense and the defense really jelled as a team," Choike said after his team's victory. "The other team played pretty tough, but we can play both mentally and physically. That's why we're called the Rude Boyz."

it all the way had not the last MWSS defender caught him. The Razorbacks drove down to the three-yard-line, and on a third drive play with seconds remaining in the half, Joe Gaul caught a short lob in the end zone. After Rivadeneyra's extra point, the Razorbacks were down only seven, 21-14.

Choike. Ayers extra point attempt was off to the right, giving the Rude Boyz a score of 27-14.

With nine minutes left to play in the game, the Razorbacks began a rough-and-tumble drive to the MWSS end zone, taking the kickoff to the Boyz' 38 yard line. Dodging rushing defenders and hitting his receivers center mass, Girton's passing skill moved his team downfield. A Girton pass reception by Brian Reed gave the Razorbacks a first and goal on the eight-yard line. Taking it up the middle, MAIS was stopped on the one by a defensive wall constructed by the Rude Boyz. The wall proved to be unpenetrable for two more rushes, so Girton went around, completing a short pass to Hammond in the end zone, closing the gap again to only seven points. With two minutes left on the clock, and proving their desire to win, the Razorbacks



Rude Boy A.M. Indelicato prepares to catch a 30-yard pass.



Razorback coach/quarterback David Girton, flanked by two teammates, scrambles left in a option play.



A Rude Boy rockets skyward in a pass reception.

## This week's menu at mess halls

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### Tickets available

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304 or come to building 219, the theater lobby, for information and reservations. The office is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. This week's offerings include:

**University of Hawaii** kicks off against San Diego State Saturday. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$14.50.

**Eagle Aloha Bowl** tickets will feature top collegiate football teams. Tickets are on sale for \$18. Great seats on the 50-yard line are available.

**Top Gun Hydrofest** takes place Oct. 26-27 at Pearl Harbor. Ticket prices range from \$3-10.50.

**Aloha Family Festival** books of scrip are now available. It will be held Oct. 18, 19 and 20 at Richardson Field. A book of scrip costs \$10 and includes one admission to the festival, one admission to the Hydrofest and one admission to a mechanical ride.

**"Out of Our Minds"** will feature the magical comedy of Kevin James and other magicians Oct. 26-27 at James B. Castle Auditorium. Pre-sale ticket prices are \$12.50 and \$14.50.

**Honolulu Comedy Club** will present Jaz Kaner, Brian McKim and Traci Shene through Sunday.

**Honolulu Symphony** tickets are available for the 1991-92 season series offerings include the Great Performance Series, Light Side Pops and the Saturday Sampler Series.

**Ice T** performs at Pink's Garage Oct. 11. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. All ages are welcome. Pre-sale tickets are \$18.

**World Wrestling Federation** comes to Aloha Stadium Dec. 14. Ticket prices range from \$8.50-20.50.

### Chinese cooking program

A special three-day Chinese cooking class will be taught by Titus Chan, a TV celebrity and master chef. Oct. 16, 23 and 30. A complete lunch will be served each day. For more information, call ASYMCA at 254-4719.

### New arrivals' tour

An orientation to the Air Station and Hawaii, to include a free bus tour around Oahu, will be held Oct. 11, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Servicemembers (single and married) and their families are invited. Bring a lunch. A soda will be provided. Call the 257-3655 for more information.

### "Terminator 2" comes to Station theater

All movies shown at the Air Station's theater (building 219) begin at 7:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted. For more information, call the theater at 254-2113.

**"Terminator 2: Judgement Day"** (R) will be shown Friday-Monday. The science fiction/thriller stars Arnold Schwarzenegger and Linda Hamilton. This sequel follows the saga of the unstoppable robot, who is re-programmed by the good guys to protect the child destined to lead the war of the humans versus machines.

**"Regarding Henry"** (PG) will play Tuesday. It's a sittersweet comedy starring Harrison Ford and Annette Bening about an attorney whose successful career masks the emptiness of his life. When he's shot in the head during an armed robbery, he's forced to "start his life over."

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The next K-Bay table tennis tournament is scheduled for Oct. 12. All active duty personnel are eligible. To register or for more information, call 254-2516.

use the sign-up sheet located in the lobby of the Air Station's bowling center.

### Racquetball tournament

The 1991 Fall Racquetball Tournament is scheduled for this weekend. Featured at the tournament will be Egan Enoue, the #1 ranked player in the world. Enoue will be holding a clinic Friday at K-Bay's main gym. All hands are welcome. Applications for the tournament are available at the Station's main gym. For more information, call 254-2516.

### Marine Corps Birthday 10K Run

The annual Marine Corps Birthday 10K Run is scheduled for Nov. 8. Registration begins Oct. 15. For more information about serving as a race volunteer, call 254-2516.

### Mixed masters bowling league

The Friday Night Mixed Masters Bowling League will start its winter season Friday at 8:30 p.m. Slots are still available for teams to enter this 27-week league. Teams must be made-up of five bowlers, and at least one must be female. For more information, call Rick at 254-1733 after work hours, or

### Calling all bodybuilders

This year's K-Bay bodybuilding championships will be held Oct. 19. There will be four men's divisions and one women's division. Awards will be given to 1st-4th place winners in each division. For more information, call 254-2516.

### Boxing smoker

A boxing smoker will be held Nov. 15, 6 p.m. at the Air Station's enlisted club. All active-duty Marines and sailors stationed with Hawaii Marines are encouraged to register. Deadline is Nov. 7. No boxing experience is necessary. Stop by the Air Station's athletic office to sign-up, or call 254-2516 for more information.

Association of Diving Instructors' training center and now offers most PADI classes. Offerings include Open Water and Divemaster classes. New hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The facility is located in building 128, next to the marina.

### Morning aerobics class

A Semper Fit morning aerobics class is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9-10:15 a.m. Cost is \$16 per month or \$2 per class. For more information, or to register, call 254-2963.

### Slow-pitch softball tournament

Mens and co-ed slow-pitch softball tournaments will be held Oct. 25-27 at Naval Air Station Barbers Point. Entry fee is \$150 per team. For more information, call Sgt. Lamont Hale at 471-5872 or 837-7664, or SSgt. John Doolittle at 433-6614.

### Pool closes

The Station pool will be closed for recreational swimming Oct. 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25, 31 and Nov. 1, from 1 to 5 p.m.

### Softball tourney set

The Hawaii Marine Softball Tournament will be held Oct. 5 and 6 at the Air Station. Cost is \$125 per team. Participants must bring their own balls. For more information, call MSgt. Hollie at 257-1213, or Sgt. Perez at 257-5568.

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## Job-hunting assistance

A computerized listing of island jobs is available. Call the Family Services Center at 257-3655 for an appointment with a counselor.

## Scholarships for spouses

The Awa Lau Wahine Officers Wives' Club is offering eight \$1,000 scholarships for dependent spouses, to be used to help attain a college degree or any type of job market training beyond high school level. Spouses of active duty or retired Marine Corps, Navy or Coast Guard members living in Hawaii are eligible. The scholarships will be awarded to applicants who best explain their desire to continue their education. Financial need is not a criteria. Applications are available from: Marcia Smith, 1308 Tampa Drive, Honolulu, HI 96819 and Neil Armstrong, 982 B. Aloha Ave., Pearl City, HI 96782.

## West Point scholarships

The U.S. Military Academy at West Point's academic program offers 30 fields of study. Selected candidates receive full four-year scholarships and annual \$6,500 stipends. For more information, call Maj. Chris Lai at 586-1625 or Lt. Col. Kathy Coughlan at 541-3813.

## PCS tips

A workshop for anyone anticipating change-of-station orders will be held Wednesday, from 8-11:30 a.m. Entitlements for TLA, travel and housing, and advice for arranging your move through TMO will be discussed. Call the Air Station's Family Service Center at 257-3655 to make reservations.

## SAT review, reading enhancement, AFCT classes

The Air Station's Joint Education Center is offering several classes. Scholastic Aptitude Test review classes will begin Saturday and will continue for five consecutive Sat-

urdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. A reading enhancement class will begin Monday, and will continue Monday-Thursday, 8-11 a.m., for five weeks. Armed Forces Classification Test review classes will also start Monday and will continue Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., for five weeks. Registration deadline is today. Classes are all free. For more information, call 254-1703 or 254-2901.

## Anger management

Understanding and accepting responsibility for aggressive behavior and its consequences will be the focus of a workshop Tuesday, 1-4 p.m. Call the Air Station's Family Services Center at 257-3655 for reservations.

## Discover your personality type

Developing an increased self-awareness and a better understanding of how you relate to others are the goals of a class to be held Oct. 30, 9-11:30 a.m. Using the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, participants will discover their personality preferences. Students must be on time for class. Call the Air Station's Family Services Center at 257-3655 for reservations.

## GED, basic skills, English for foreign-born classes

Ongoing classes to help high school drop-outs achieve diplomas, improve basic reading and math skills, and increase foreign-born peoples' conversational English abilities are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon at the Air Station's Armed Services YMCA. Child care and transportation are available. Call 254-4719 for more information.

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**Family Service Center**  
257-3655.

**Armed Services YMCA**  
254-4719/4955

**Dependent Recreation Branch**  
254-2963

**American Red Cross**  
257-3150

**Navy/Marine Relief Society**  
254-1327

**USO of Hawaii**  
836-3351

### Single parents meet

A single parents' support group meets the fourth Tuesday of each month, 7-8:30 p.m. Group members also plan other activities which include their children. Call ASYMCA for more information.

### Women's support group

A confidential program to help women who have been victimized in a destructive relationship will be held every Friday, 9-10:30 a.m. Learn about violent behavior and ways to increase protection skills for you and your children, decrease fear and helplessness and how to cope with stress and anger. Call Owen at FSC for more information.

### Waiting wives group

The wives of servicemembers who have gone or are going on deployment are invited to join a support group. Call ASYMCA for more information.

### Food program for women, children

Information on the supplemental food program for Women, Infants and Children is offered at the Kaneohe Bay Branch Medical Clinic. Pregnant women, breast-feeding women and children ages 5 and younger are eligible for WIC. For more information, call Mrs. Ward at 257-1700.

### Lamaze classes

New Lamaze classes begin every six weeks which cover all aspects of pregnancy, labor and delivery. Reserve your place by signing-up at about your 6th month of pregnancy. The certified instructor was trained by Dr. Lamaze. Call ASYMCA for more information.

### "Welcome Baby" program

Welcome Baby is a free service to pregnant women and mothers of newborn babies up to 3-months-old. Welcome Baby Home visitors come to the homes of military families living on and off base, and bring information on pregnancy, child birth and infant care. Free gifts and formula are given after babies' births. The program also offers a support system to mothers whose husbands are deployed servicemembers. We are open to all branches of the service.

If you or someone you know is pregnant or has recently given birth, call ASYMCA.

### Prenatal class

Four-week prenatal classes are offered three times a year. Call ASYMCA for more information, or to register.

### Playmorning Mobile Preschool

A free preschool program for infants to 5-year-olds and their parents meets Mon.-Thurs., 9-11 a.m. at the following sites:

**Monday** 2454/2460 Cochran St.

**Tuesday** Harris and Elrod Dr.

**Wednesday** Dodson and Cochran St.

**Thursday** Daly Rd. and Hordelon Loop

Families who live off-base are also welcome. For more information, call FSC.

### Halloween Carnival

This year's Halloween Carnival will be held Oct. 25, 5-8 p.m. and Oct. 26, noon-5 p.m. at the Air Station's family gym, next to the 7-Day Store. Admission cost will be \$3, to include 30 tickets for use at game booths and craft booths and to have your picture taken. A costume contest will take place Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Dependent Recreation Branch.

### Marriage skills

A two-day workshop for anyone anticipating marriage or married for less than a year will be held Oct. 22-23, 8 a.m.

4 p.m. at the Training and Audiovisual Support Center. The program will focus on relationship and communication skills. Call FSC for reservations.

### Parenting tips

Parenting classes will begin Friday, and will continue on Fridays for six consecutive weeks, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at ASYMCA. Techniques and guidelines for better parenting will be taught. Registration fee is \$5. Call ASYMCA for more information.

### Self-development class

'Bloom Where You Are Planted,' an informative class designed to help people develop to their full potential, will take place Oct. 24, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Child care is available for a flat fee. There is a small fee for the class. Call ASYMCA for more information.

### Kids' crafts program

After-school crafts classes for children ages 6-11 are held monthly. Call ASYMCA to register children and for more information.

### Manners classes for boys

A class for boys ages 8 and older will teach manners, understanding of parents' demands, social skills, grooming and wardrobe. The nine-week course begins Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. and will continue on Tuesdays. For more information, call 254-2110.

### Charm school for girls

Charm classes for girls ages 5 and older will begin Wednesday. The class is designed to build confidence, develop poise and learn social skills. Modeling, to include a photo session, is part of the curriculum. For more information, call 254-2963.

### Walking club

Two morning walking groups meet everyday. The first is for brisk walkers, and meets at 8:30 a.m. The second is for moms with children in strollers, and meets at 9 a.m. Call ASYMCA for more information.

### Padded picture frame-making

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### Preschool enrichment program

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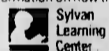


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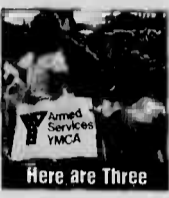
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8:25 A.M.	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD
8:50 A.M.	BUDGETS & CHECKING ACCOUNTS	THE MILITARY MOVE	CREDIT BUYING	STEPS TO FINANCIAL SUCCESS	PROTOCOL TO FREEDOM OF JUST CAUSE
9:30 A.M.	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD
10:00 A.M.	ROUGH WATER RESCUE	SECURITY ZONE IN THE DEFENSE	STRIKE FIGHTER	THE D1 CHALLENGE	THIS IS DAHU
10:30 A.M.	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD
11:00 A.M.	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK	NAVY NEWS THIS WEEK
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12:30 P.M.	BUDGETS & CHECKING ACCOUNTS	THE MILITARY MOVE	CREDIT BUYING	STEPS TO FINANCIAL SUCCESS	PROTOCOL TO FREEDOM OF JUST CAUSE
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1:30 P.M.	ROUGH WATER RESCUE	SECURITY ZONE IN THE DEFENSE	STRIKE FIGHTER	THE D1 CHALLENGE	THIS IS DAHU
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3:30 P.M.	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD	BULLETIN BOARD
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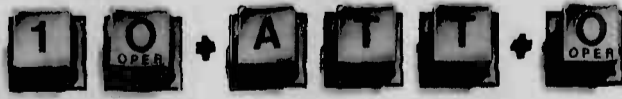
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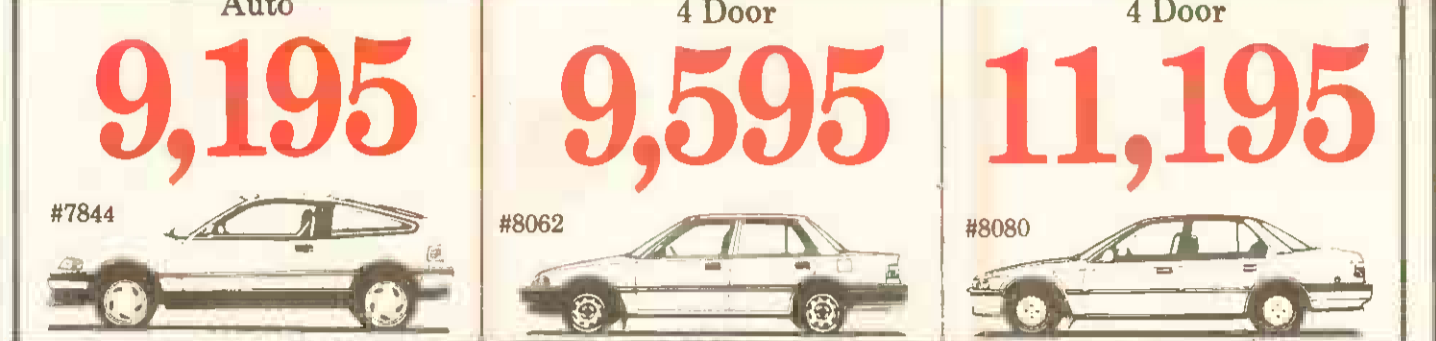
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