Identicse sergeants to become officers
72 tee-up for SNO Golf Tourney

Published at MCAR Kaneohe Bay. Air-servmg lst MBR Camp H.M. Smith and Marine Barracks, Hawaii.
June 7, 1990

Air Station looks toward the future

Commissary may be built before 1993
By Spc. Brad Miller

A larger and better commissary for the Air Station may be completed by the end of 1993, more than 10 years earlier than previously expected.

The development was made possible by approval coming from the Air Station officials. The base of the Air Station Commissary, as it was established April 15, 1942, by Secretary H.C. Connery to support the original construction operations.

An official of the Air Force Commissary Service, who has been known to have commissaries constructed in less than 12 months, will survey the proposed site. The site chosen will be the property of Castle Medical Center.

"The presence of everyone's part for a Kaneohe commissary has really paid off," Joe Sue, head of the Facili-

The proposed layout of the Station Community Support Center shows its location near the automotive service center.

Cobra games

Air Station's Project 2000 steams ahead
By Dave DeP Shooter

Several innovative changes are planned at Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay in the next year, featuring projects that will directlv affect aeronautical housing market and business community officials say Col. R.R. Critzer, Station commanding officer, recently announced.

Critzer said the next few years will present a unique opportunity to change and make decisions that will have a lasting effect on the base and its personnel for the future as a whole. "What we're looking at is a million-dollar facility," which is just a very small part of what's planned, and that's why we're building a lot of it," said Critzer.

Critzer said Project 2000, which he started developing shortly after he took command last July, is designed to affect the entire community rather than just the Air Station.

"We're looking at the future and the quality of life we can make for our families, for our civilian employees, and for the community," he emphasized. "It's no different in the states."}

Marines standing by off Liberian coast

The 2,300 members of the Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), 2nd Marine Division, are prepared to operate off the Liberian coast if they are needed to assist in the execution of American citizens.

According to Maj. Edward J. Salmon, commanding officer of the MEU, the Marines would provide logistical support to other agencies if requested.

"The MEU is prepared to operate off the Liberian coast if they are needed to assist in the execution of American citizens," said Salmon. "We are ready to operate off the coast of Liberia if we are needed to assist in the evacuation of American citizens."

Marines would be stored aboard the amphibious transport dock ship LST-426 and the amphibious assault ship USS Bataan (LHD 5), and would be brought ashore by the attack transport ship USS Halls (AO 29) and the amphibious command ship Blue Ridge (LCC 19).

The 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit was scheduled to deploy to the west coast of Africa early this year, but was delayed due to the unstable conditions in the area. The MEU's mission is to provide a force that can be quickly deployed to respond to any crisis the United States may face.

"We are ready to operate off the Liberian coast if they are needed to assist in the execution of American citizens," said Salmon. "We are prepared to operate off the coast of Liberia if we are needed to assist in the evacuation of American citizens."

The MEU is equipped with a variety of vehicles and equipment that can be quickly deployed to respond to any crisis the United States may face.
Reflections

of a bright future

Identical twin sergeant working their way up

By Richard F. Housh

It was a quiet winter day in late October 1961, when Seaman First Class (SFC) Marlin F. Buzenbark of Oregon arrived at MCAS El Toro, Calif. in a 1954 Buick. While he would later work for MCAZ-24’s Public Information Office, he spent eight years of the war in the Marine Corps. Buzenbark arrived to the house near the top on the Buzenbark family in Oregon.

Right after high school, he headed off to Marine boot camp, then Aviation Division School, together. From there, they both managed to get commissioned as Marine Officers.

MCAS El Toro, Calif. is home to the Marine Corps Air Station, which is a major training facility for Marine aviators and ground support. The station is known for its advanced aviation training and research programs. It is one of the largest and busiest bases in the Marine Corps, with over 20,000 active duty personnel and their families.

According to the 2019 Marine Corps Air Station El Toro Yearbook, the station is home to a variety of units, including the Marine Corps Air Station Pacific, the Marine Corps Air Station Japan, and the Marine Corps Air Station Georgia. The station is also home to a number of aviation units, including the Marine Air Control Group and the Marine Air Control Group Pacific.

The station is also home to a number of training programs, including the Marine Corps Air Station Pacific’s Advanced Air Combat Training Program, which prepares pilots for combat, and the Marine Corps Air Station Japan’s Advanced Air Combat Training Program, which prepares pilots for combat.

The station is also home to a number of support units, including the Marine Corps Air Station Pacific’s Maintenance Group, which provides maintenance and repair services for aircraft and equipment, and the Marine Corps Air Station Japan’s Maintenance Group, which provides maintenance and repair services for aircraft and equipment.

In addition, the station is home to a number of support units, including the Marine Corps Air Station Pacific’s Logistics Group, which provides logistics support for the station, and the Marine Corps Air Station Japan’s Logistics Group, which provides logistics support for the station.

The station is also home to a number of support units, including the Marine Corps Air Station Pacific’s Training and Education Group, which provides training and education services for the station, and the Marine Corps Air Station Japan’s Training and Education Group, which provides training and education services for the station.

The station is also home to a number of support units, including the Marine Corps Air Station Pacific’s Public Affairs Office, which provides public affairs services for the station, and the Marine Corps Air Station Japan’s Public Affairs Office, which provides public affairs services for the station.

The station is also home to a number of support units, including the Marine Corps Air Station Pacific’s Special Projects Office, which provides special projects services for the station, and the Marine Corps Air Station Japan’s Special Projects Office, which provides special projects services for the station.

The station is also home to a number of support units, including the Marine Corps Air Station Pacific’s Human Resources Office, which provides human resources services for the station, and the Marine Corps Air Station Japan’s Human Resources Office, which provides human resources services for the station.

The station is also home to a number of support units, including the Marine Corps Air Station Pacific’s Legal Office, which provides legal services for the station, and the Marine Corps Air Station Japan’s Legal Office, which provides legal services for the station.

The station is also home to a number of support units, including the Marine Corps Air Station Pacific’s Medical Office, which provides medical services for the station, and the Marine Corps Air Station Japan’s Medical Office, which provides medical services for the station.
Cobra Gold training: It's a jungle out there

3/3 Marines teach tactics, learn survival

Story by Capt. Thomas Lengyel

RAYONG, Thailand—Much of the combat the U.S. troops have encountered in the last half-century has taken place in jungle environments, from the World War II island-hopping campaigns in the Pacific to Vietnam.

Part of the training during Thai Incremental Training Program 92-2 has included the Royal Thai Marines on jungle survival. After more than one week of classes from the U.S. Marines on weapons and tactics, the Thai recruits entered the jungle with instruction on their environment.

Cpl. Wog Carrera, Glasses Company, 3/3 Marines taught the classes, which began with a demonstration of several native plants and how they should be prepared for consumption.

Numerous plants common to the Thais were shown to the Marines. They were taught which parts of the plants were edible and what precautions should be taken before eating them. For instance, the Thai instructor explained that some vines can be cut to drink the water that flows from them. But, he said, only vines with a clear liquid should be consumed, for those that produce a milky substance are fatal to the vote while drinking, he can get sick.

Next, the Thai brought out several small animal traps and explained how they were made. The demonstration was complete, the Thai explained how to prepare the animals in the field for eating. They showed how to kill and clean frogs and lizards found in the jungle.

The class also showed how to prepare fruit, and using a chicken as an example, the Thai showed how to prepare birds without the aid of weapons or tools. Wringing the neck of the chicken so hard that it came off, the Thai then skinned and cleaned it by hand.

Cpl. Joseph Ceglinski of 3d Platoon was impressed by the field stripping of the chicken, stating that he learned a lot from the class. The Thai showed the most exciting and dangerous demonstration for last. For the demonstration of the classes, there were three ammunition boxes set aside which were packed full of air hairs. In each of the boxes was a snake, two of which were poisonous. The first snake they brought out was a water snake, which are abundant in Thailand. The Thai explained that though it is deadly, it's not poisonous.

One of the Thai Marines carefully used a stick to prod one of the cobra heads, and many Marines got their first look at the deadly snake.

For the next half hour, the U.S. Marines watched intently as the Thais showed how to catch and control the cobra, which were about five feet long. The instructor explained that when the cobra struck its head back and forth, they are prepared to strike. A U.S. Marine was then selected to handle the snake.

Cpl. John Dwakeen, 1st Platoon, said he had been through survival school before, but the Thai classes had many interesting topics, especially working with the cobras.

Lcpl. Tim A. Jones, from 3d Platoon, Co. 1, 3d, handles a king cobra as a Thai Marine assists with a stick.
Windward Festival slated

**FESTIVAL/TIMES / AT**

Hunt Paul McDonald is scheduled for the Live Water enchanting show on Windward's Kauai Bay. Marine the Island's more popular attractions will be on hand and the event will run throughout the day. Marine Corps aircraft and vehicles will be on display.

Sunday's "Country Western Day" from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. will feature Ray Miller and Yvon Em. The USO Dancers and a men's and women's basketball competition will take center stage. All rides will be discounted from 4 p.m. to closing. Water sports are available and the Marines will be on hand with exhibits.

Nurses add a candle

Six of the seven members of the Navy Nurse Corps who work at the Clinic here celebrated their Corps' 82nd anniversary with a cake cutting ceremony May 12.

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Project outlines future Station life

In a state of at-risk child development center by the year 2020.

"The program here was simply inadequate because of the increasing number of young children and because both parents have to work," he explained. "But we're starting to be innovative in that area." He said this has already bean contracted child development professionals to start an "in-home" child care program in the base.

Critser said Project 2000 also includes an aggressive plan to increase the Air Station's rental capacity by improving programs like the exchange center and commissary.

The plan includes a "Community Support Center," which may be partially built by the end of fiscal year 1999 in the rear of the base, where the base administrative service station is currently located. The center will include a new community center, with a built-in cold and dry storage facility (see related story) along with a new Main Exchange, chapel, post office, and child care center.

"We want to break the standard of living for our Marines and sailors and also the Windward community members who use our facilities," he said. "Congress has told us to run our bases more like a business, and I couldn't agree with him more."

"We have to be innovative, and bringing in the private sector is one way to do that." -Col. R.R. Critser
Station Commander

2/3 NCOs step out

Marines from Company G, prepare to pass in review during 34th BN. 3rd Marine NCO Parade held at Dahy Square June 6. The parade was held to honor the battalion's 48th birthday.
Contact your unit representative

Ce R, 7TH Comms, Br.
WG Home – 297-2937

HONCHORD
Capt. Cookhodth – 291-8736

SOGS
Capt. Brandman – 297-2928

FNP/IPC
Capt. Tewelle – 297-4331

Command Element, 1st MEB
Capt. Avole – 297-2944

HOSVCS, 1st MEB
Capt. Ramirez – 297-5902

3d Marines
Capt. Zeoke – 297-2967

HQ CO, 3d Marines
Capt. Frauen – 297-2970

1st Br, 3d Marines
Capt. Henderson – 297-2963

2nd Br, 3d Marines
Capt. Sires – 297-2971

1st Br, 3d Marines
Capt. Binita – 297-2973

FNP/A
Capt. Ericioso – 297-2968

MALS-4
Capt. Montgomery – 297-5498

GREECO
Capt. Cogin – 297-1960

MACS-2
Capt. Nissan – 297-1974

HAMP-2
Capt. Young – 297-6540

HNBM-42
Cpt. Lavaeau – 297-2993

REGS-3
Capt. Zane – 297-2947

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Marines from Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron do their part for the Navy-Marine Relief Fund Drive as they wash cars near the Cram, Fire and Rescue unit.

Marines from Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron do their part for the Navy-Marine Relief Fund Drive as they wash cars near the Cram, Fire and Rescue unit.

OWC awards scholarship

Lisa Lackey (middle) poses with Bill Soper, USPA and IRA representative, and her mother Verdye Lackey to receive a $1,000 scholarship from the Kamehameha Officers’ Wives’ Club. The scholarship is funded by the USPA and IRA Education Foundation.

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Navy-Marine Relief drive continues

Ltl. R. R. Willhoit, Commanding General of FNP/IPC (far right), Col. Lloyd Polk, Deputy Commanding General of FNP/IPC (left, of right), A. W. Nall-hol-haram, Sergeant Major of FNP/IPC, sign their Navy-Marine Relief allotment forms as part of the 1990 fund drive.

Marines from Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron do their part for the Navy-Marine Relief Fund Drive as they wash cars near the Cram, Fire and Rescue unit.
Help your child say 'nope' to dope

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Office for Substance Abuse Prevention offers the following list to help your child say "No" to alcohol and other drugs.

1. Talk to your child about alcohol and other drugs. You can help change ideas your child may have that "everybody drinks, smokes, or uses drugs."

2. Learn to really listen to your child. Your child is more likely to talk with you when you give verbal and nonverbal cues to show that you are listening.

3. Help your child feel good about himself. Your child will feel good when you praise efforts, as well as accomplishments, and when you correct by criticizing the action rather than the child.

4. Help your child develop strong values. A strong value system can give your child the courage to say "No" rather than listen to mocking friends.

5. Be a good role model and set a good example. Your habits and attitudes are strongly influencing your child’s ideas about alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs.

6. Help your child deal with peer pressure. A child who has been taught to be gentle and loving may need your "permission" to say "No" to negative peer pressure.

7. Make family rules. It’s helpful when you make specific family rules about your child not using tobacco, alcohol or drugs. And it’s helpful to have a child-specific punishment for breaking rules.

8. Encourage healthy, creative activities. Hobbies, musical events, and other activities may prevent your child from using tobacco, alcohol, and drugs out of boredom.

9. Team up with other parents. You can join other parents in support groups to reinforce the guidance you provide at home.

10. Know what to do if you suspect a problem. You can learn to recognize the signs of drug use and get help. Help is available from the Asset Drug and Alcohol Center at 41-1997.

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New commissary may come sooner than expected

COMMISSARY

The existing commissary's insides include aisles that are too narrow and storage facilities located outside the store.

The new commissary may come sooner than expected. The construction of the new commissary has been delayed due to the high cost of building materials and labor shortages.

According to the Pentagon's Office of the Secretary of Defense, the construction of the new commissary is scheduled to begin in October. However, the exact date of completion is uncertain due to the ongoing negotiations with the contractor.

Despite the delays, the Air Force remains committed to completing the new commissary as soon as possible. The Air Force is working closely with the contractor to ensure that the new commissary will meet the needs of the service members and their families.

The new commissary is expected to provide a more comfortable and efficient shopping experience for service members and their families. The new commissary will be built to comply with the latest standards for accessibility and energy efficiency.

The Air Force has also been working to ensure that the new commissary will be built in a location that is accessible to all service members, regardless of their location on base.

The Air Force is committed to providing the best possible service to its service members and their families. The construction of the new commissary is a priority for the Air Force, and the service is working hard to ensure that the new commissary will be completed as soon as possible.

We would like to introduce Dr. Rex Weigel, who will be joining our staff in May.
June 7, 1990
HAWAII MARINE

Retirees with 20 years may get less than they expect

The News
WILHELM E. PENDLETON, C.A.T.

COMP PENDLETON - Retiring from the military is a planning opportunity, but for the unprepared or mis-informed, it can be a disappointment.

One of the misunderstandings about retiring from the armed forces is that service members can retire with only 20 years of active service and continue to draw half their basic pay as retirement income.

For full retirement, however, Marines must serve a full 20 years. Those Marines who have served fewer than 20 years but less than 30 are placed on the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve list.

For years, it was easy for Marines in the "test regime" planning a non-disability retirement to determine what amount of retirement pay they would receive if they retired on their active military service. It started at 50 percent for 20 years service and went up with each month of service thereafter.

Within the past few years, however, the Department of Defense has had to make several changes to its retirement system.

As a result, determining the amount of one's retirement pay depends on when the Marine became a member of the armed forces, using the individual's pay entitlement at the time, and the years of active service.

Retirement/retainer pay for most Marines currently serving is governed by the National Defense Authorization Act of 1996. Marines who serve 20 or more years can expect to get 75 percent of their base pay as retirement income.

In 1961, Marines transferring to the FMCR with more than 20 years, lost less than a year, and had no way to determine their retirement pay. They could multiply the years of service in the full-time professional service by 2.5 (20/80) percent.

Any fractional year must be converted to a decimal format and added to the number of years of active/service to obtain the total years of service.

For example, a Marine with 23 years and 11 months of service would calculate the following:

Fractional year: 11/12 + 1/12 (for the months of 11 and 0) = 23.9167.

The Marine served 20.9167 years of active service.

Multiply this fractional figure by 2.5 percent to get the retired/retainer pay multiplier (example: 23.68 x 0.025 = 0.6). Then multiply the pay multiplier by the monthly basic pay of grade in which the Marine will be retiring or transferred to the FMCR.

In 1981, the Department of Defense implemented a second method of calculating retirement/retainer pay for any member of the armed forces whose FERS falls between Sept. 1, 1980 and July 31, 1986.

This method determines the retired/retainer pay on the basis of the Marine's highest three years of active service, normally the last three. Multiply this amount by the Marine's retired/retainer pay multiplier to compute the amount of pay to be received.

The Military Reform Act of 1990, again changed the way retirement/retainer pay is computed for those who first joined after Aug. 1, 1980.

The new method significantly reduces the amount of retirement income service members can expect to receive for every ten years of service less than 20, but it increases at age 62 by recouping the minimum.

This system was implemented to encourage Marines to remain on active service for more than 20 years, and affect those Marines who will be retiring or transferring to the FMCR after Aug. 1, 2000.

This tier recomputes the retired/retainer pay for those Marines with less than 20 years service when they reach the age of 62. The second tier recomputes the retired/retainer pay for those Marines with less than 20 years of service when they reach 62 years of age.

Marines who will retire before their age 62 will continue to be entitled to retired pay based on 70 percent of the basic pay.

However, for Marines transferring the FMCR, the amount of active service will be determined by the amount of their retired/retainer pay multiplier with a base of 40 percent of 26 years of service.

Add 3.5 percent for each additional year beyond 20, and add 3 percent for each month which will add up to 20 years of service with 22 years and two months of active service would be computed as such:

Add the base of 60 percent to 7 percent for the two additional years, and add 2 percent for the additional months, which equals 72.7 percent.

To determine the average monthly basic pay received during the highest three years of active duty, enter as in method two. Multiply this average amount by the retired/retainer pay multiplier.

When Marines reach the age of 62, retired pay is recomputed using method 1 as explained earlier.

You can expect to draw retirement pay subject to state and federal income tax. However, state income tax is not always automatically withheld. Check with the local state tax commissioner concerning withholding tax.
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Anyone wishing to participate in forming an ice hockey team should contact Chaplain Murray at 267-3236 or 267-5746 or Lts. Boston or 257-2298.

Semper Fidelis aerobics announces classes

Semper Fidelis aerobics classes are being held at the Main Gym. Classes are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. for active duty, Station personnel and dependents. The cost is $1 per class. For more information, call Karen Wall at 254-2063 or 254-2658.

Cycling team forms

The Marine Corps will enter a cycling team in the CIBM Cycling Championship Sept. 10-17 in Arnhem, Netherlands. Marines interested in attending selection races must submit the following through their chain of command to WORDPACT or CWIMDSR by July 18:

A. Name, rank, SIN B. Phone number C. Duty station D. Race entered in last two years E. Time and place finishes.

Intramural football organization meeting

There will be an intramural football organization meeting July 19 at 1 p.m. in the Recreation Theater. Units are urged to start forming teams now to be ready for the season.

HASAC female players needed

Female Marines and sailors are needed for the HASAC tennis and golf tournaments. All applicants must be active duty and stationed at NAS Alameda. Camp Smith or Marine Barracks. Paul Harbour. For more information, call the Athletic Office at 254-2456.

Independent Recreation offers Karate classes

Independent Recreation is offering Okinawa Shitoryu Karate classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:45 a.m. Children 4 years and up are welcome. For more information, call Dennis Johansen at 254-2123, or Independent Recreation at 254-2456.

Summer Pool hours

Recreational swimming at the Station Pool is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekends. The pool will be open to Station personnel through Saturdays from 1:30 to 7 p.m. For more information, call Dennis Johansen at 254-2456.

Hickman offers summer tennis clinics

The Hickman Tennis Center is offering two-week tennis clinics throughout the summer. Each two-week clinic consists of 10 one-hour classes, and are available for juniors (7-18) and adults. The cost is $50 plus a case of tennis balls. Red, yellow, and white tennis will be used. For more information, call 414-5332 or 414-5339.

SNCO Tourney

72 hit the links

Stuart Leonard, resident of San Diego, Calif., 72 and the tournament leader, hit the longest drive with a 250-yard shot on the 13th hole.

Hughes at 472-0022 Fliers are available at the Station Gym.

Hickman at 472-0022 Fliers are available at the Station Gym.

Three-on-three basketball

There will be a three-on-three basketball tournament for active duty, Station personnel in the RGM Station Team members. There will be three teams of three to four players. The tournament is limited to the first 16 teams. No dates have been set. For more information, call Miles at 254-2816.

Lacrosse players

The Honolulu Lacrosse Club is looking for players. For more information, call Lou Sarnic at 257-2415 or 257-2416.

Jazz up with Jazzercise

Jazzercise will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Family Gym, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7 p.m. at the Station School. For more information, call Louise Hudd at 259-7342.

Pump up for summer

The Hawaiian Service Powelling Championships are scheduled for Aug. 8. The Mr. and Ms. K Bay Area beauty pageant is scheduled for Aug. 11. Both events will be held at the Air Station. For more information, call 254-2516.

Perfection!

Tom Varvis of Hawaii-MT shows the form which earned him a perfect 300 game. Varvis, whose average is 292, says he owes much of his success to Keith Nakamoto, a fellow 6-7X-68s.
K-Bay girls come from behind to clinch title

Beat Hickam 6-5 in final game

Story and photos by Carl U. Payne

The K-Bay "Bandits" girls softball team (15, 16 and 17 years-old) exulted in an outstanding season with the one victory that really counted — the championship.

With the MAISI "Tourni-

kals" taking the intramural softball crown in May, it's running out to be a good year for softball named "Bandits."

Led by pitcher Monica Gomez and shortstop Kim King, the Bandits came from behind to edge the Hickam "Nanana Falls" 6-5 Saturday in the Hawaii Youth Softball League championship at Hickam Air Force Base. The Bandits finished the year at 15-2.

Bandits playing an earlier game, the Bandits allowed to Hickam to lead final. After falling behind by the early innings, the Bandits mounted a comeback with stubborn defense and pesky singles.

One play in particular summed up the game. With the girls on first and second, the Hickam hitter lined a liner at Gomez, who calmly caught it and in one fluid motion doubled the runner up with a throw to third baseman Kristi Munion. The double play ended the inning and the Hickman threat.

But it was symbolic that the last out of the game came from King, who scooped a ground ball and threw to first, beating the runner by ten yards. King stepped up the third to second base offi-
cially throughout the day. It was reported on the park's score board, "You know what you are up against, "it was called, "You're the state champs."

At the Rimlay hamburger held by the Windward Ro-

lized Club, Gomez was presented as the Most Valu-

able Player of the Year. In other action, "Pitch of

Hickam" the K-Bays 16-18-year-

Rautman, left-center fielder, Most Valuable Offenser Player Championship third baseman, and Most Valuable Defensive Player Amy Reissman, left-center fielder, were the players for MVP photographers. "They realized it would take the whole team to win," she said, "and they did!"

Coach Patty Proser said the girls cannot be counted in to win the title, and the title by MVP photographers. "The girls," she said, "worked hard and put in the time."

A glittering trophy was awarded as the Most Valuable Player of the Year.

For reservation, call 1-800-547-1312.
The Armed Services YMCA Outreach office is located downtown near the 17th Street stop on the Air Station. For information on programs or to make reservations, call 252-4719 or 254-6900. Child care is provided for those participating in programs unless otherwise indicated below.

Basic and GED preparation - In cooperation with the Wardwood School for Adults, New infantry begin training Tuesday and will be held for six weeks, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. Child care and transportation are available for a small fee. English as a second language - New arrivals, taught in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere, can learn conversational ways to become more time-effective and be able to do some of the things you want to do. Learn how to make the most of your personal and professional time with Dr. Robert Paulson tonight from 7:45 p.m.

Resources workshop - A program by advocates and spokes new to the Air Station at the military aid held Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. Learn about your sponsor's mission here, agencies and personal assistance to assist you, and activities for your Interest: Legal, Financial, Taxation, Dispersing, Family Service Center, Armed Services YMCA, Navy Relief, Red Cross, 1900 and MASB.

How to buy a car - Learn what you're up against when you purchase a new or used car. The workshop will be held June 20 from 9 p.m. at the FCC.

Getting married? - A two-day Marriage Skills Workshop for those planning to marry and newcomers will be held June 19 and 20 from 8 a.m. 4 p.m. at the FCC. Learn how to strengthen your relationship and learn away of problems that are common in early years of marriage. Required for R-4s and below. Families and spouses are encouraged to attend.

Angel management - Tuesdays from 1-4 p.m. Learn how to handle your career productively.

New arrivals tour and orientations - Also offer singles and families new to the Air Station familiarizes and tour the island. Bring a brown bag lunch, refreshments will be provided. Children are welcome.

"Today There's Hope Because People Care" - It's been a mystery for years - Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or simply Crib Death. But researchers have begun to unlock the puzzle, overcome the fear. Today there's hope because people like you care enough to give time. Care enough to give money. Care enough to go beyond and together we're finding the answer.

You can support SIDS research, by combined Federal Campaign. Use the SIDS Alliance #1069 on your campaign pledge card.

For more information on Sudden Infant Death Syndrome write to the SIDS Alliance, 131 North Charles Street, Suite 203, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.
Supervision in Education (SED 610) will be offered at Wheeler AFB. For more information, call 410-5230 at Hickam, or 666-5117 at Wheeler.

CHAMPUS news and Information
The Queen's Health Care Plan has the exclusive, corporate membership of CHAMPUS in Hawaii. Has representatives who can answer questions over the phone or help with a visit. For information, call 525-7545.

Retirement seminar coming
A pre-retirement seminar will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the 24 Marines Training Facility Building #10. Topics to be discussed include: preretirement medical and financial benefits, veterans affairs, TNC options, legal services, survivor benefit plans and MAC Route 'A'. Uniform will be service of the day or appropriate civilian attire. Snacks are guaranteed to attend. For more information, call 212-4. Theme or Glynn, Bliss Hall, 357-2332.

USO volunteers needed
USO Hawaii needs volunteers to help staff 11th Air Force centers and the new family and community centers at Fort Haseki. For more information, call Marly at 836-3355.

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1984 Nissan Maxima, fully loaded, 105,000 miles, Excel. cond. 6500.00 or best offer. 24th Street area. 408-862-4082.
1984 Honda Accord, 3d. v. A/C, parceler, tinted, Auto. 150,000 miles. Excellent condition. 525-0857 or 24th Street area. 408-862-4082.
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Choo Gen: Omega Alpha Dog Club. Dinners at various places with friends, Joed and tinfoil, 90 percent, and some group. North Shore Afternoon 3:00 Call 261-2630.


Pioneer tuner, FM/AM 81 cent. $100. Vacuum cleaner w/attaches, excellent condition $40. Storage shed, Bell Rd. 697-5142. 285-5314 after 5 p.m.

Crf cat seat, other baby items, $50 for all. Cat Buis. Joe or Leach AWS 254-0517

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1980 Honda Accord, 3d. v. A/C, parceler, tinted, Auto. 150,000 miles. Excellent condition. 525-0857 or 24th Street area. 408-862-4082.
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