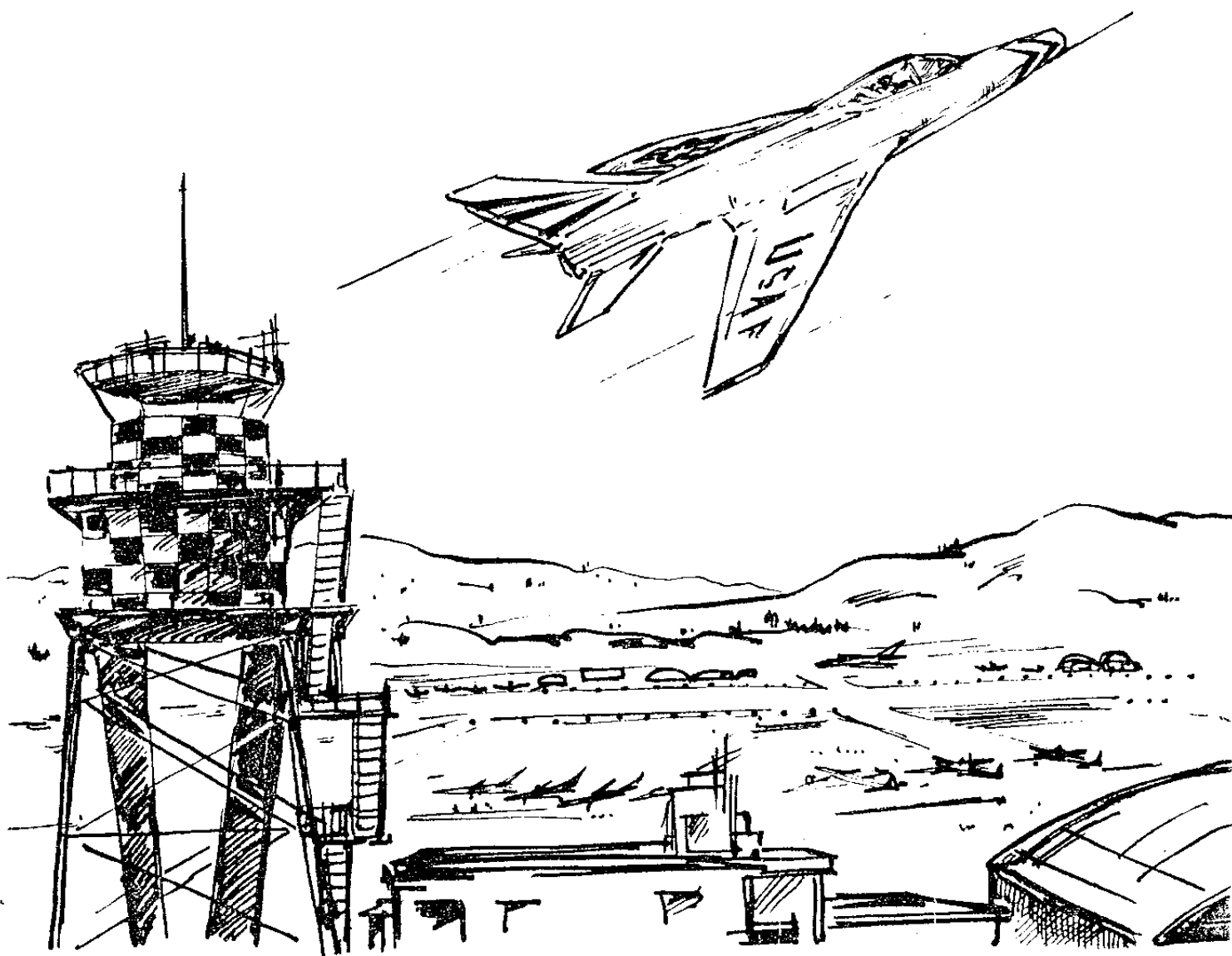


# A guide to Itazuke





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8th TACTICAL FIGHTER WING (PACAF)  
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE  
APO 929, San Francisco, California

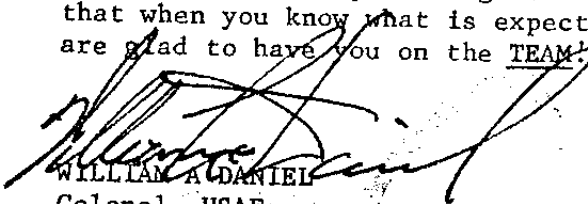
WELCOME TO ITAZUKE AIR BASE! Home of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing; Western Sector Air Defense, 41st Air Division; 6143d Air Base Group; 1955th Communications Squadron; 6013th Air Base Squadron; and our tenant guests, 14th Army ASAFS; 6918th RSM (USAF); and Headquarters (JASDF) Western Air Defense Force, Joint-Base Kasuga (Annex).

You are being permanently assigned? We hope your tour here will be a highlight of your military career.

You are visiting one of our areas? We hope your visit will be a pleasant and profitable one.

The missions of the 8th Fighter Wing and each subordinate organization at the Strip (Itazuke), Annex (Kasuga), and Brady are most vital to our national defense effort. We must have complete teamwork for us to perform these missions. Our military personnel here are engaged in a most serious profession. You will find that you have an important team function, whatever your job may be.

Our country is depending on you! Only your best is good enough for this team! Of course, you would not be satisfied with yourself for producing less than your best. I am confident that when you know what is expected you will give your best. We are glad to have you on the TEAM!

  
WILLIAM A. DANIEL  
Colonel, USAF  
Commander

# CHAIN OF COMMAND



PACIFIC AIR FORCES  
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GEN EMMETT O'DONNELL, JR.  
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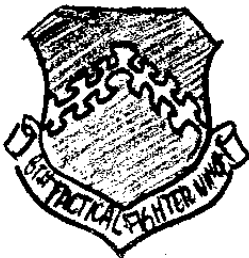
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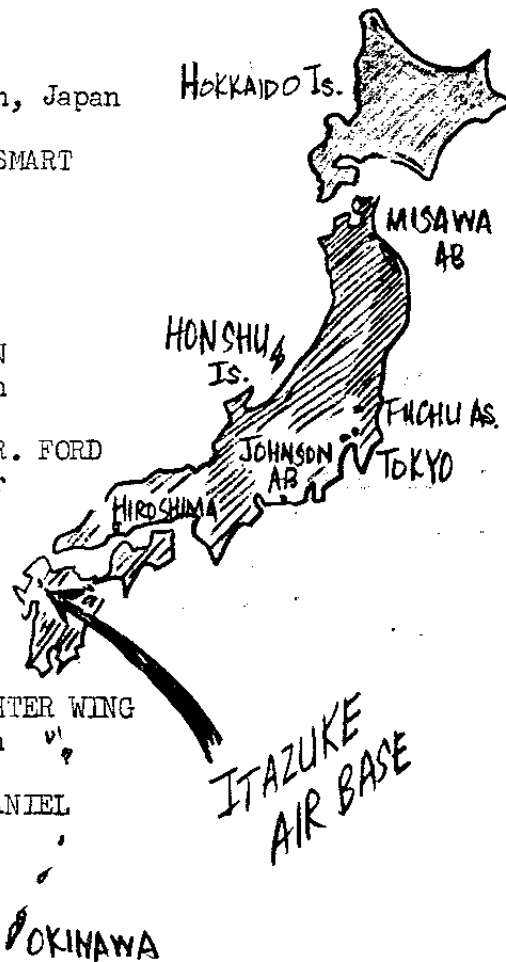
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Itazuke AB, Japan

COL WILLIAM A. DANIEL  
Commander



6143RD AIR BASE GROUP  
Itazuke AB, Japan

COL JOHN R. ROCHE  
Commander



# MISSION

The mission of Itazuke Air Base, as a part of the Fifth Air Force, is one of strategic defense. The personnel and equipment of the Itazuke Complex must be ever-ready to conduct defensive and offensive air operations in this area of the world in order to protect the United States and her allied nations from an armed attack via the Pacific.

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Itazuke Air Base is in fact a complex of three air bases that provide operational facilities and support for the only USAF air defense and retaliatory air units in western Japan. The complex consists of an operational air field, Itazuke Air Base proper; a logistic, housing and administrative support base, the Administrative Annex; and Brady Air Base, which includes logistical units, housing a large Army unit, and a non-operational airfield. The US Army and Navy have personnel stationed on all three of the bases.

The total American population of the area is about 10,000. In addition, approximately 6,000 Japanese are employed on the bases.

Itazuke Air Base is the only airfield in Kyushu today -- and one of the few in all Japan -- that can accommodate modern military and commercial jet aircraft. Also, Itazuke is the southernmost USAF establishment in Japan.

During World War II the Japanese Imperial Army Air Corps was stationed at what is now known as Itazuke Air Base. Immediately following the war, American military personnel occupied the base and began rebuilding the runways and hangars which had been demolished by USAF bombers. In 1949 the air base became the home of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing.

The Administration Annex, formerly the site of a Japanese arsenal, was rehabilitated by US Engineers. Some of the present large buildings on the base were part of this arsenal. Construction of additional buildings began in late 1945 and today the annex is a well-equipped USAF installation.

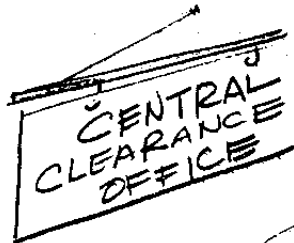
The main area of Brady Air Base was originally Hakata Naval Air Base and served the Japanese Imperial Navy as a sea plane base. The air field was the Fukuoka Municipal Airport. After World War II, the US Army occupied the two bases. During the Korean conflict the USAF used the airfield area and named it Brady Air Base. The Army continued to hold Camp Hakata. The Air Force assumed full control and consolidated the bases in 1956. Brady is now operated by an air base squadron under the 6143d Air Base Group.

AIRCRAFT OF THE 8TH TACTICAL FIGHTER WING

WORLD WAR I	PRIOR TO WWII	WORLD WAR II	KOREAN WAR
Bleriot	Curtis P-6	P-40 Curtis Hawk	F-82 Twin Mustang
Spad	Boeing P-12	P-39 Aircobra	F-80 Shooting Star
Nieuport	Curtis P-36	P-38 Lightning	F-86 Sabre Jet
		P-47 Thunderbolt	PRESENT
		P-51 Mustang	F-100 Super Sabre



**NOTE:** To telephone Itazuke or Brady Air Base from any US military installation in Japan, simply ask the base operator for Itazuke or Brady Air Base extension ----. TO TELEPHONE EITHER BASE FROM FUKUOKA CITY DIAL 58-0834,5,6,7,8.



**AIR FORCE.** - All Air Force personnel should report to the Central Clearance Office, room 110, 6143d Air Base Group Headquarters on the Annex. Regardless of your status, married or bachelor, the clearance program is designed to have you comfortably settled in the shortest possible time.

**ARMY** - The processing in of all U.S. Army personnel is handled by the separate Army units. When you arrive in Fukuoka or on Itazuke Air Base and are assigned to:



\* US Army Signal Communications Agency, Southern Sector -- telephone Itazuke Air Base 66304 during duty hours or Fukuoka 3-5454 after duty hours.

\* 14th US Army Security Agency Field Station -- telephone Brady Air Base 9133.

**NAVY** -- All Navy personnel should call Brady Air Base 9110 upon arrival in this area. The Navy unit will take care of your transportation and reception.



## UNIFORM REQUIREMENTS

Rules and regulations governing the wearing of the uniform and civilian clothes are basically the same on Itazuke as on any Air Force Base in the United States. The dates for changing from winter to summer uniforms, may vary slightly from year to year due to the unusual climatic changes on the island of Kyushu; but the following uniform periods are as a rule standard.

November through March -- Winter Uniform

May through September -- Summer Uniform

April & October -- Optional period, Summer or Winter Uniform

All personnel are authorized to wear civilian clothes during off-duty hours.

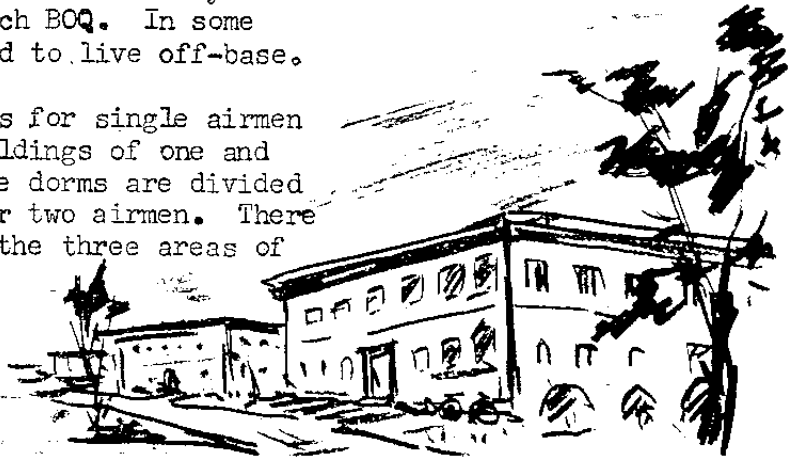
# BILLETING AND HOUSING

## FOR SINGLE PERSONNEL

**OFFICERS** - The Itazuke bachelor officers quarters are among the finest on any Air Force Base. Most of the BOQs are located on the Administration Annex near the Officers' Club, and have four bedrooms, a living room, and bath. Each BOQ has maid, linen and telephone service for about \$12 per month. Usually three officers are assigned to each BOQ. In some cases officers are permitted to live off-base.

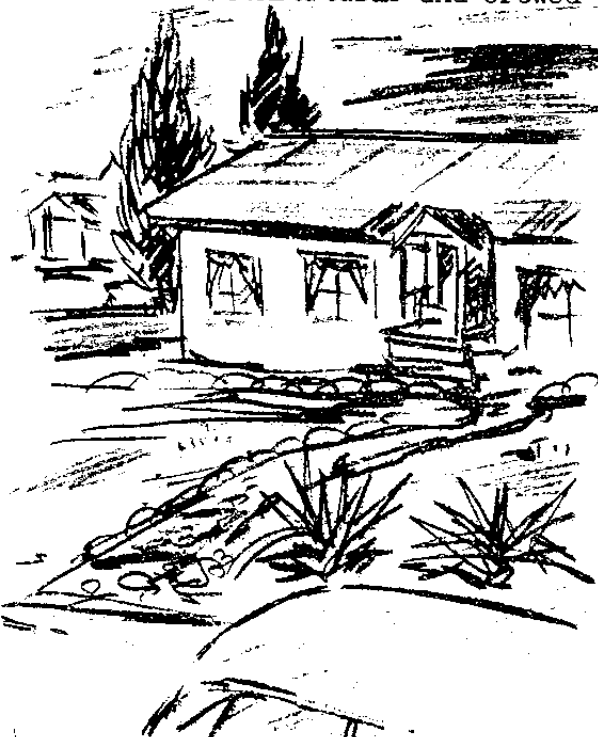


**AIRMEN** - The dormitories for single airmen are modern, comfortable buildings of one and two-story construction. The dorms are divided into rooms and roomettes for two airmen. There are dormitories on each of the three areas of the Itazuke complex.



## FOR MARRIED PERSONNEL

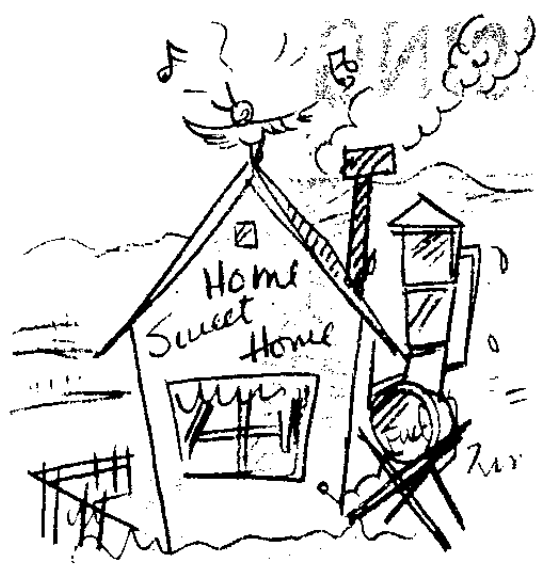
Housing is a problem for all married personnel who come to the Itazuke area because of a shortage of both on and off-base homes. Concurrent Travel of dependents is not authorized for most ranks because of this overall housing shortage. The base guest housing facilities are also extremely limited; therefore, it is to your advantage that you obtain adequate housing for your family before they arrive. This will avoid the weeks of expensive, uncomfortable and crowded living inherent in guest house and hotel accommodations.



The control and assignment of all family housing for Itazuke and Brady is in accordance with 5th AF Regulation 34-2 for on base housing and 5th AFR 34-6 for off base housing. All interested personnel should read these regulations for complete information about the "point system" of assigning homes and the size of home authorized different size families.

There are two on-base housing areas, one on the Administration Annex with 581 quarters and the other on Brady AB with 311 units. The homes are two, three and four bedroom units; some are single unit homes, but most are apartments or duplexes. These homes are all built in well-planned and attractive neighborhoods which are convenient to schools, shopping and service facilities. Personnel assigned to Itazuke Air Base may live on Brady AB.

The waiting period for on-base housing varies according to rank and the size home required.



The average waiting period is from 15 to 22 months for both officers and airmen. Airmen with less than 7 years service for pay purposes is not authorized government housing.

During this waiting period for government quarters you may live in USAF-approved private rentals in the local communities.

## OFF-BASE HOUSING

The average waiting period for off-base housing is six to ten weeks. Also, you should keep in mind that travel orders for dependents are issued only after a home has been contracted for; and it is approximately 8 weeks from the date of dependents travel orders until they arrive at Itazuke Air Base.

There are approximately 1,200 USAF-approved homes within a 3 mile radius of Itazuke and Brady. In order to assure equitable allocation of the homes among the incoming personnel and to avoid inflational rental prices, these houses are controlled by the base housing office. This system will save you many exasperating and confusing hours spent seeking vacant units. The housing office works very closely with the six real estate agents of Fukuoka specializing in rentals for Americans.

For a family home, you should file an application with the off-base housing section upon your arrival at Itazuke. You will then be called as soon as homes of the size and rental that you desire become available. There will usually be an adequate selection from which to choose.

Most of these homes are one to four bedroom units; very few large homes are available. The majority of these homes are an interesting mixture of Japanese and American styles and standards. There are a few "Pure Japanese" homes with modified plumbing and windows available if you want to "go native."

Generally speaking private rentals are far below American standards in all aspects. The basic construction is lighter and walls and floors are usually of poor quality. Septic tanks are used for sewage; water is from individual wells and usually not potable, and yard space is at an absolute minimum. The houses are heated by using kerosene space heaters, and propane gas is generally used for cooking. The small Japanese water heaters are usually equipped with coal burners. The well water is usable for household work and bathing, and the base has a drinking water service.

The electric current in this part of Japan is 60 cycle; therefore, American appliances will work but the low voltage (100V) causes slower operation and easily overloaded circuits.

The rental price of off-base homes varies from about \$40 for a one bedroom house to approximately \$75 for three and four bedroom houses.

Your utility bills will be for electricity, propane gas and kerosene; most landlords do not charge for water. Electricity will run about \$5 during summer months and \$10 to \$15 in the winter. The charges for electricity in Japan are opposite to the US; in that the more you use, the higher your rate of charge becomes. Therefore, if you utilize high-wattage appliances such as air conditioners, your bills will be much higher than the average.

The cost of kerosene is approximately \$6 per 55 gallon drum. You will use from four to six drums per month in the winter and about one drum per month in the summer.

The base housing supply section issues adequate furniture for on and off-base houses. Some blankets and linens are available for a 120-day loan period or until your household goods arrive. Dishes are generally available at Family Services.

Other than currently approved houses may be obtained for your family with a little extra effort on your part. You can deal directly with the real estate companies or landlords and have a house built or modified to meet minimum US standards. Sometimes this approach will shorten the waiting period for a house or will enable you to obtain a home better suited to your desires. Details may be obtained from the housing office.

Real Estate Companies

Chikushi Housing Association  
Kasugabaru Tel 58-0265

Otsubo Housing Agency  
Kasugabaru Tel 58-1283

H. Dow Housing and Land Agency  
Shirakibaru Tel 58-1041

Jinnai Housing Agency  
Kasugabaru Tel 58-1020

Itazuke Housing Corp  
Kasugabaru Tel 58-1357

Saitozaki Housing Association  
Saitozaki, Shika-machi  
No Telephone

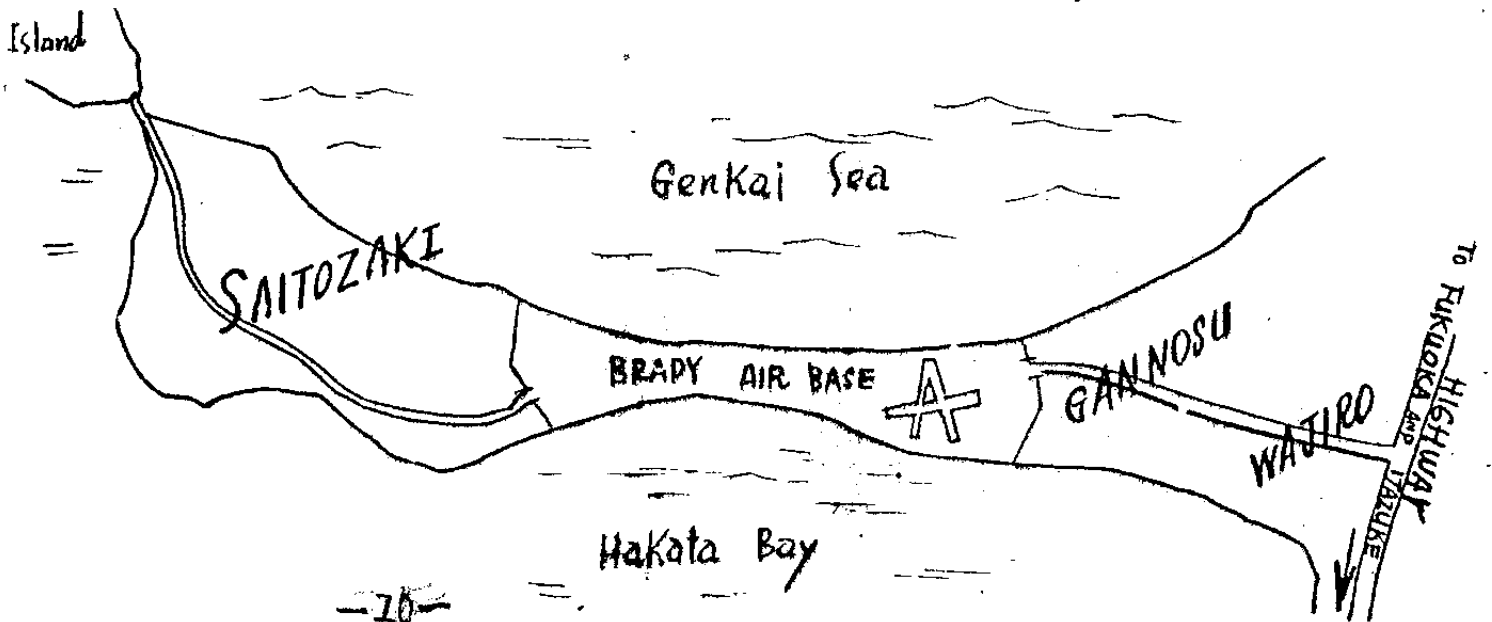
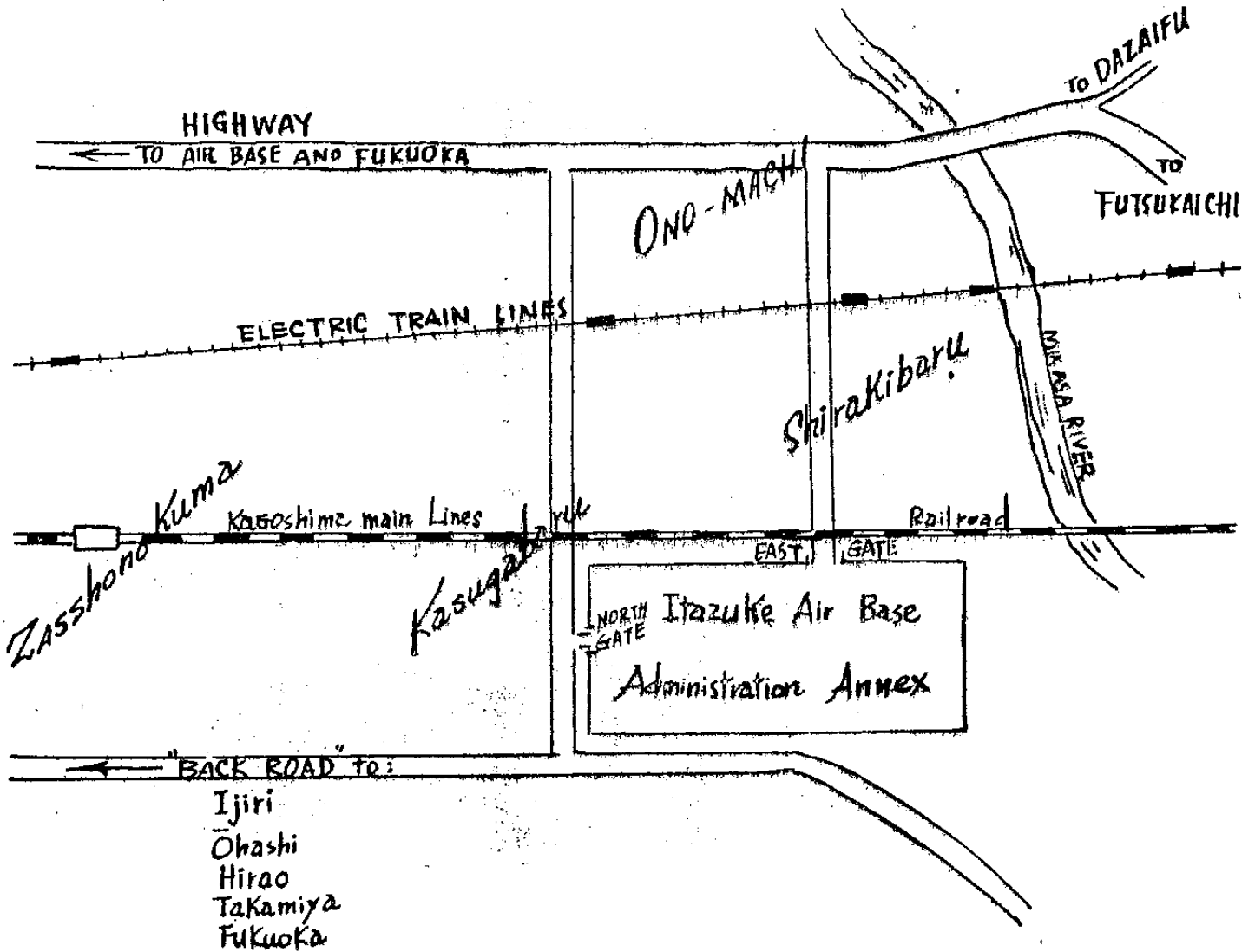
Gannosu Housing Association  
Gannosu, Wajiro-machi No telephone

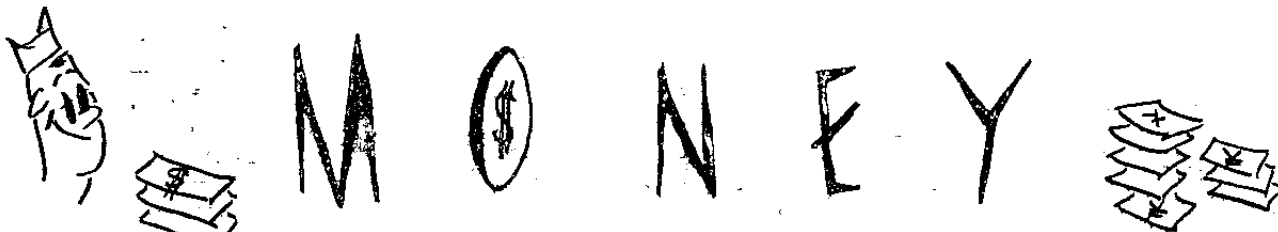


**A FEW TIPS TO REMEMBER FOR OFF-BASE LIVING**

1. Buy fire insurance! If your house is destroyed by fire, Japanese law requires that you pay for it.
2. Check out a fire extinguisher from the fire station for use in your quarters
3. Never relight a kerosene heater when it is warm. Explosions will result.
4. Never leave your quarters when you have a kerosene heater burning. Carburetors can malfunction and flood the fire pot.
5. Never leave your house open when you are going out. Make sure you have locked all doors and windows. It is a good idea to hire a guard; neighbor can help you find one.

# Towns and Fukuoka suburbs with approved Off-Base Homes.





MPC

Within 48 hours after arriving in Japan, you must exchange all United States currency for MPC (Military Payment Certificates, commonly called Scrip) at a finance office or Chase Manhattan military banking facility. A branch is conveniently located in the Tachikawa AB Terminal.

MPC is paper money used by all US military establishments in Japan; it is printed in denominations of 5 cents to \$10.00.

The monetary denomination used by the Japanese is the yen (¥). The finance office, banks or clubs will exchange MPC for Yen, but Yen cannot be changed back to MPC. The present official rate of exchange is 360 yen to the dollar.

BANKING

The Itazuke Complex is serviced by the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York. Services include all banking actions except loans. The main office is on the Administration Annex in Building S-1203 and a branch is on the Air Base in Building T-1711; there is no bank office on Brady.

Established banking accounts in the United States may be retained. Personal checks drawn on your stateside account may be cashed here for MPC.

MONEY ORDERS

Money orders for sending money to the states may be obtained at the Chase Manhattan Banks on the Air Base and Annex and at the post office at Brady. The Air Base and Annex post offices do not sell money orders.

THE AIR FORCE AID SOCIETY

The Air Force Aid Society is located in Bldg 1077 on the Annex. The society is a non-profit organization designed to aid Air Force personnel during financial difficulties. Loans are interest free and can be repaid on a monthly basis.

RED CROSS

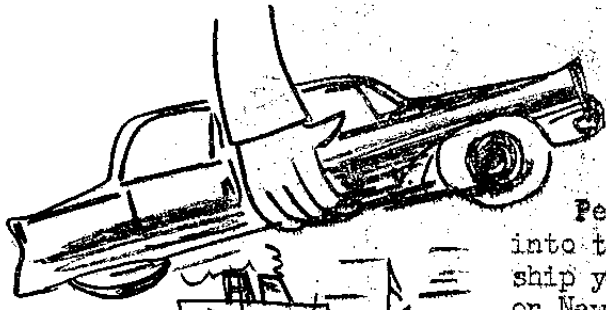
The American Red Cross with offices on each base offers services to All Personnel. Included in the ARC services is financial assistance for emergency travel funds when personal resources are inadequate.

CREDIT UNION

The Kasuga Credit Union in Building 1336 on the Annex is available to all personnel. The union consistently pays a high interest rate on deposited funds and charges only 1% of the unpaid balance for loans.

1 \$ = 360 ¥

DOLLARS TO YEN			
\$ 1	¥ 360	\$20	¥7,200
2	720	30	10,800
3	1,080	40	14,400
4	1,440	50	18,000
5	1,800	60	21,600
6	2,160	70	25,200
7	2,520	80	28,800
8	2,880	90	32,400
9	3,240	100	36,000
10	3,600		



## Bringing Your CAR



Personnel stationed in Japan may ship one auto into the country during their tour of duty. You may ship your car from San Francisco, Seattle, New Orleans or New York; to ship a car from New Orleans or New York you must obtain advance permission from the US Army Transportation Terminal Commander as outlined in AFM 75-4. It takes approximately eight weeks shipping time from Pacific ports and 12 weeks from eastern ports.

The autos are shipped to Moji Port, about 50 miles northeast of Itazuke. The base transportation office will notify you when your car arrives. Before you get your car in Moji you must have Japanese compulsory automobile insurance (7.00), regular "5-10-5" insurance, and driver's license issued by the Itazuke Air Police. Insurance may be obtained from any company which offers policies valid in Japan; several international companies have offices near the base gate.

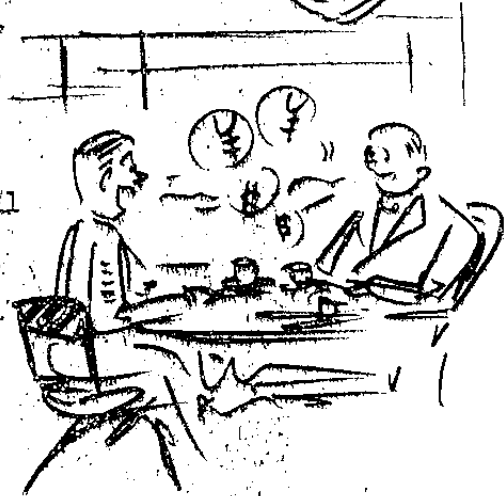
A convenient way to go to Moji for your car is to take the morning express train from Hakata Station in Fukuoka City to Moji, transfer to the Moji-ko train and get off at the end of the line. Buy your tickets for the full trip to Moji-ko; travel time is about one hour. From the Moji-ko station to the US Army Transportation Agency Southern Japan Field Movement Office (Moji telephone 34470) is about two blocks, (see map). The drive back to Itazuke will take about two and one half hours.

A temporary base auto pass may be obtained from the Air Police while you have your car inspected, registered, taxed and licensed in Fukuoka.

The Air Police registration office will give you full information on the correct procedures.

## Selling Your CAR

You may sell your car in Japan; however, you must adhere to strict Japanese laws. Cars cannot be sold to a Japanese citizen until it is at least two model years old and has been registered in your name with the Japanese Land Transportation Office for one full year. You may sell a car to another American at any time. Complete information is available at the air police pass and registration office.



# Auto REGISTRATION

## BASIC PROCEDURE FOR REGISTRATION OF PRIVATE MOTOR VEHICLE

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|------------|--|
| First day  | *Obtain Japanese required insurance and driver's license.                                      |
| Second day | *Pick up car in Moji -- an all day trip.   |
| Third day  | *Obtain temporary base auto pass; first safety inspection at BX garage (required by base Reg.) |
| Fourth day | *Start early, this is an all day affair; take a Japanese friend, if possible. AP registration  |

office for papers; Fukuoka Land office for more papers; automobile inspection and license plates; tax office to pay road tax; back to Air Police for base "sticker". Be patient, remember you are the foreigner in Japan. The nation's roads are over-burdened and thorough safety inspections, proper registration and heavy taxes are all needed controls and precautions.

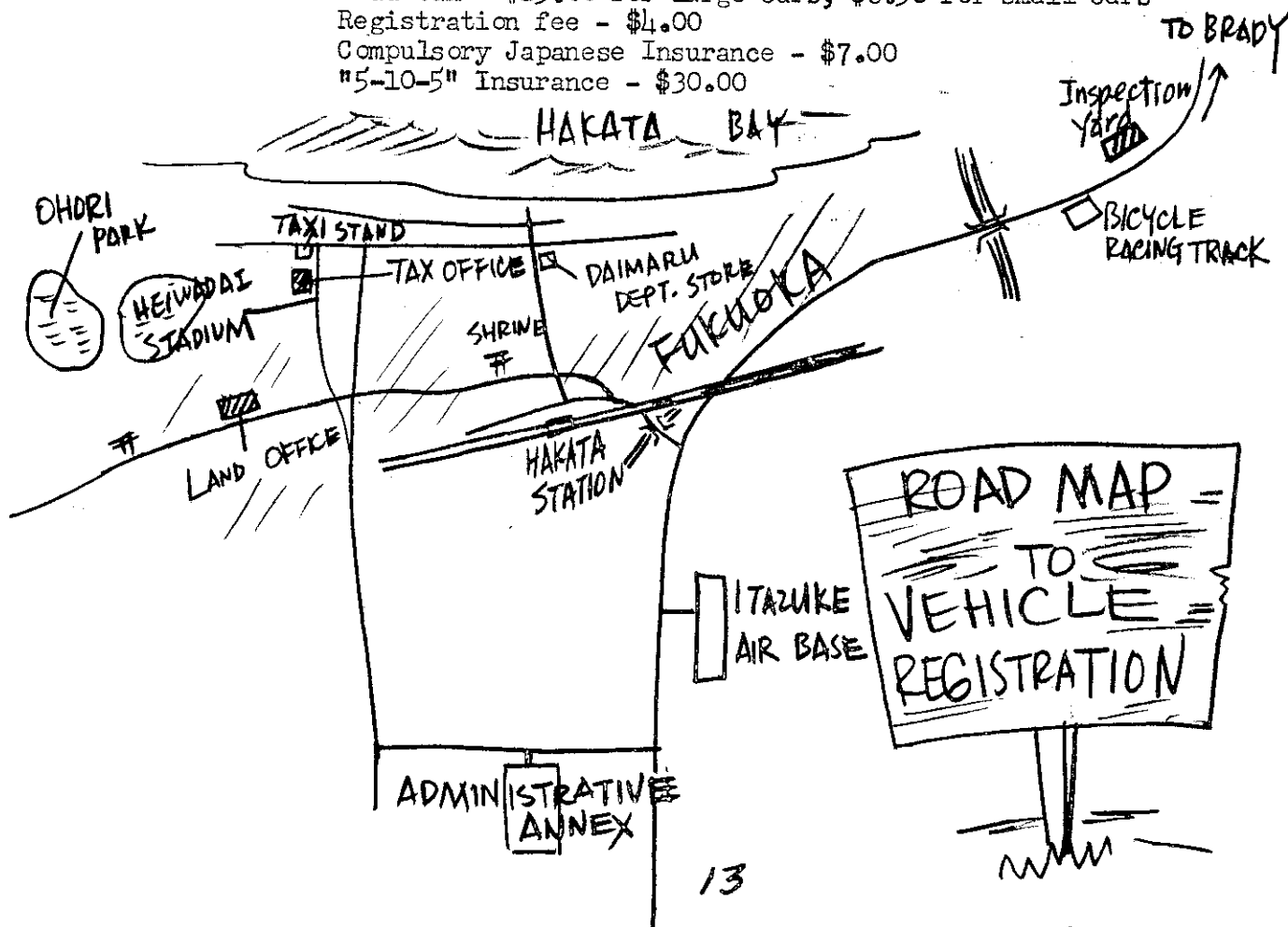
The approximate costs of these items are:

Road tax - \$25.00 for large cars, \$8.50 for small cars

Registration fee - \$4.00

Compulsory Japanese Insurance - \$7.00

"5-10-5" Insurance - \$30.00



# COST OF LIVING

The cost of living at Itazuke is about the same as stateside in the area of basic commodities but far less expensive in the area of services.

The cost of food, housing utilities, drygoods, etc. is approximately the same as in the southern and midwestern states. The costs of domestic servants, services, transportation, etc. is considerably lower due to the "tax-free privilege" enjoyed by servicemen stationed in Japan.

A few examples of prices:

Small five-room house, poor quality -- \$73.00 per month  
Fuel oil for five-room house, winter months -- \$28.00  
Groceries -- generally the same as a stateside commissary  
Full-time maid -- \$25.00 per month  
Quality cotton cloth -- \$.85 per yard  
Drycleaning, uniform -- \$.25  
Haircut -- \$.25  
Gasoline -- \$.11 per gallon (tax free)



## MEDICAL SERVICE

Excellent medical and dental services are available to all personnel of Itazuke. The 6160th USAF Hospital, a 100 bed accredited hospital, and the main dental clinic are located on the Administration Annex. Complete dispensaries including dentistry are maintained on the air base and Brady. The flight surgeon's office is also on the air base.

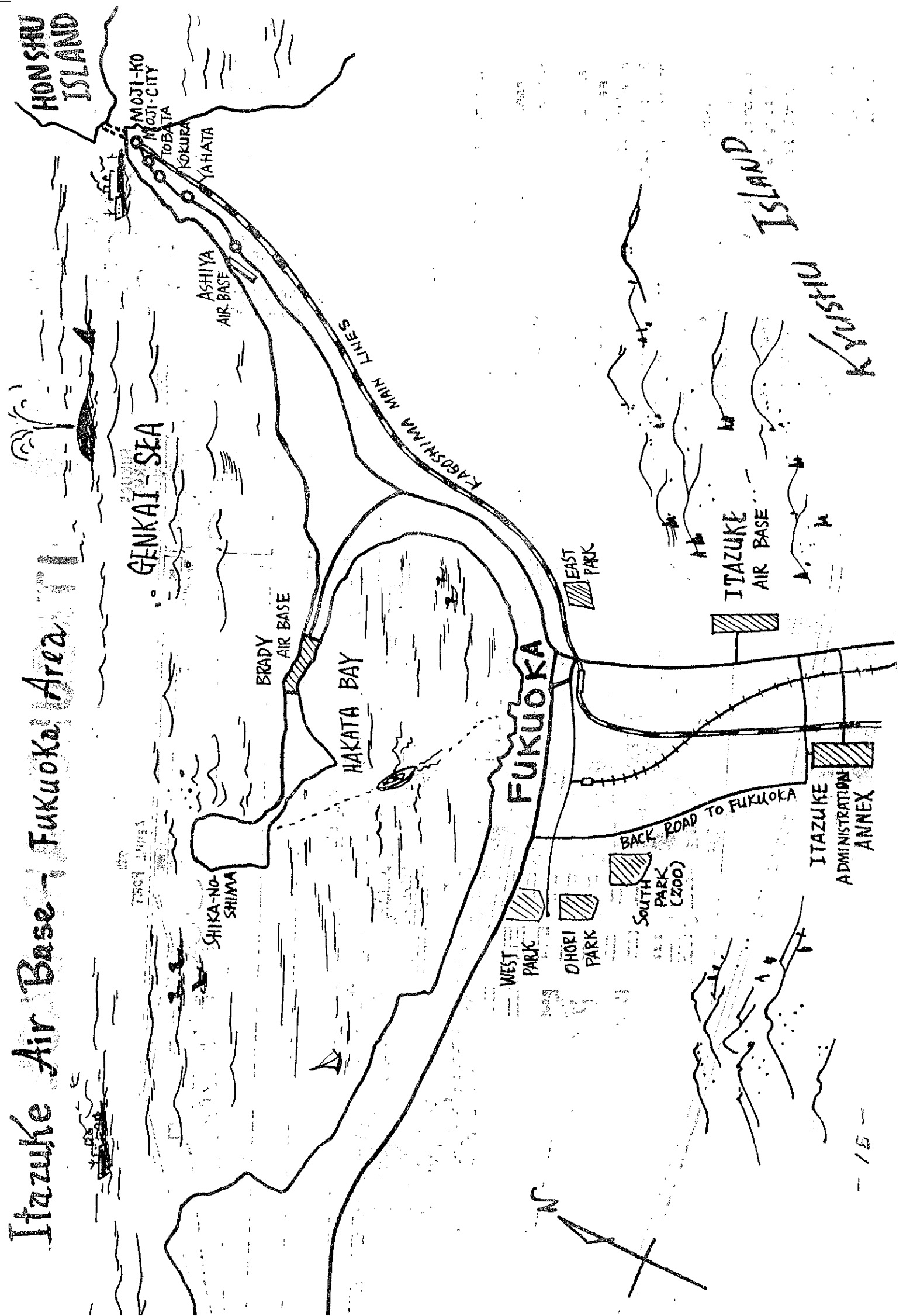
The health problems of Japan are not very different than those of the Southeastern United States. With proper care and alertness to the local situations you should not encounter any unusual medical conditions while stationed at Itazuke.

One serious disease common to Japan against which you must take proper precautions is Japanese B. Encephalitis. Encephalitis is spread by mosquitos and common precautions against them will give you maximum protection. Even though encephalitis has reached epidemic proportions in Fukuoka City during recent years there have been very few Americans to contract the disease. Use of screens, mosquito nets, sprays, etc. have protected the personnel of Itazuke

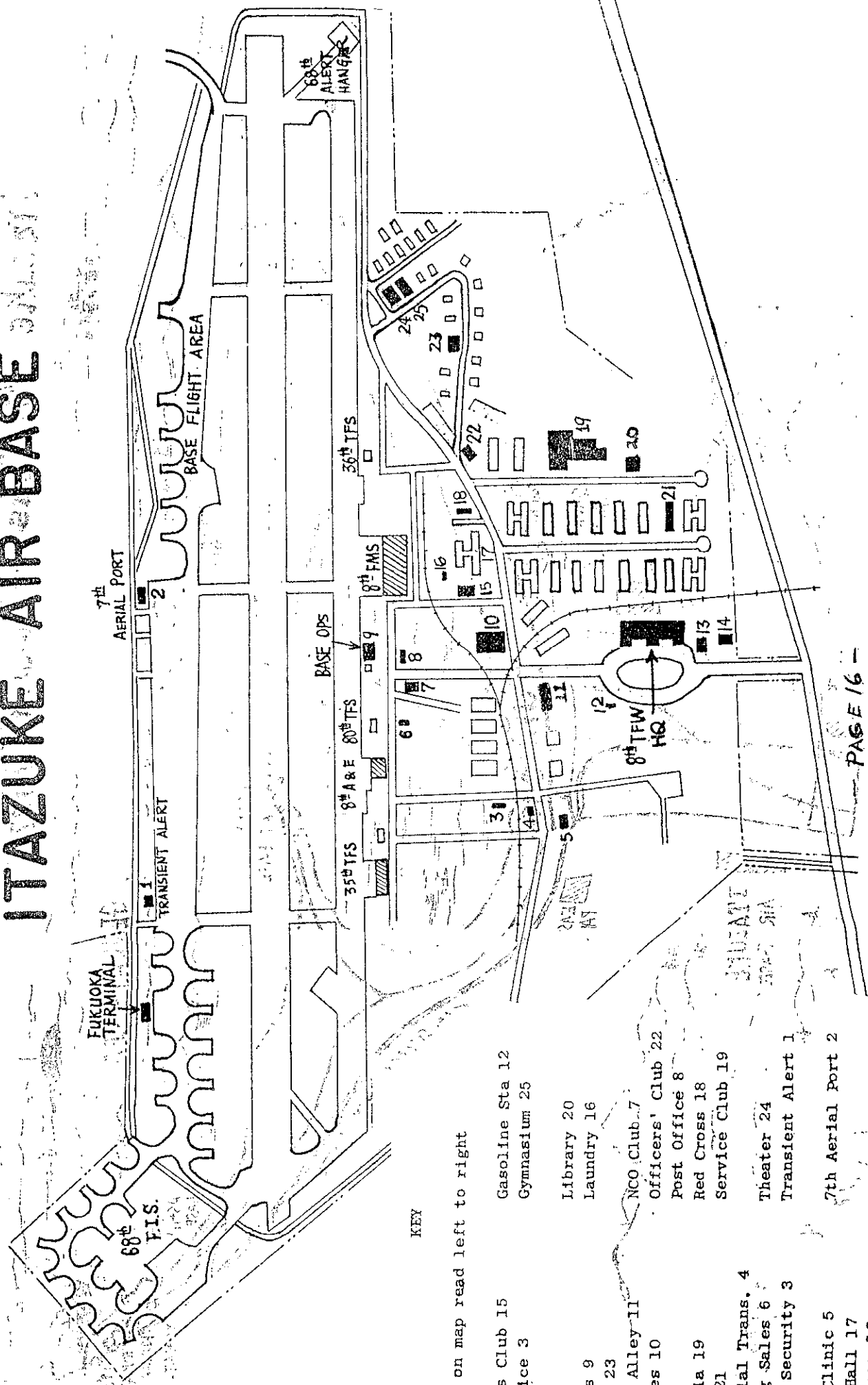


There is one poisonous snake in Japan the Mamushi adder. Care must be taken in damp, marshy areas such as ditches, ponds, fields, etc. during warm months of the year.

# Itazuke Air Base - Fukuoka Area



# ITAZUKE AIR BASE

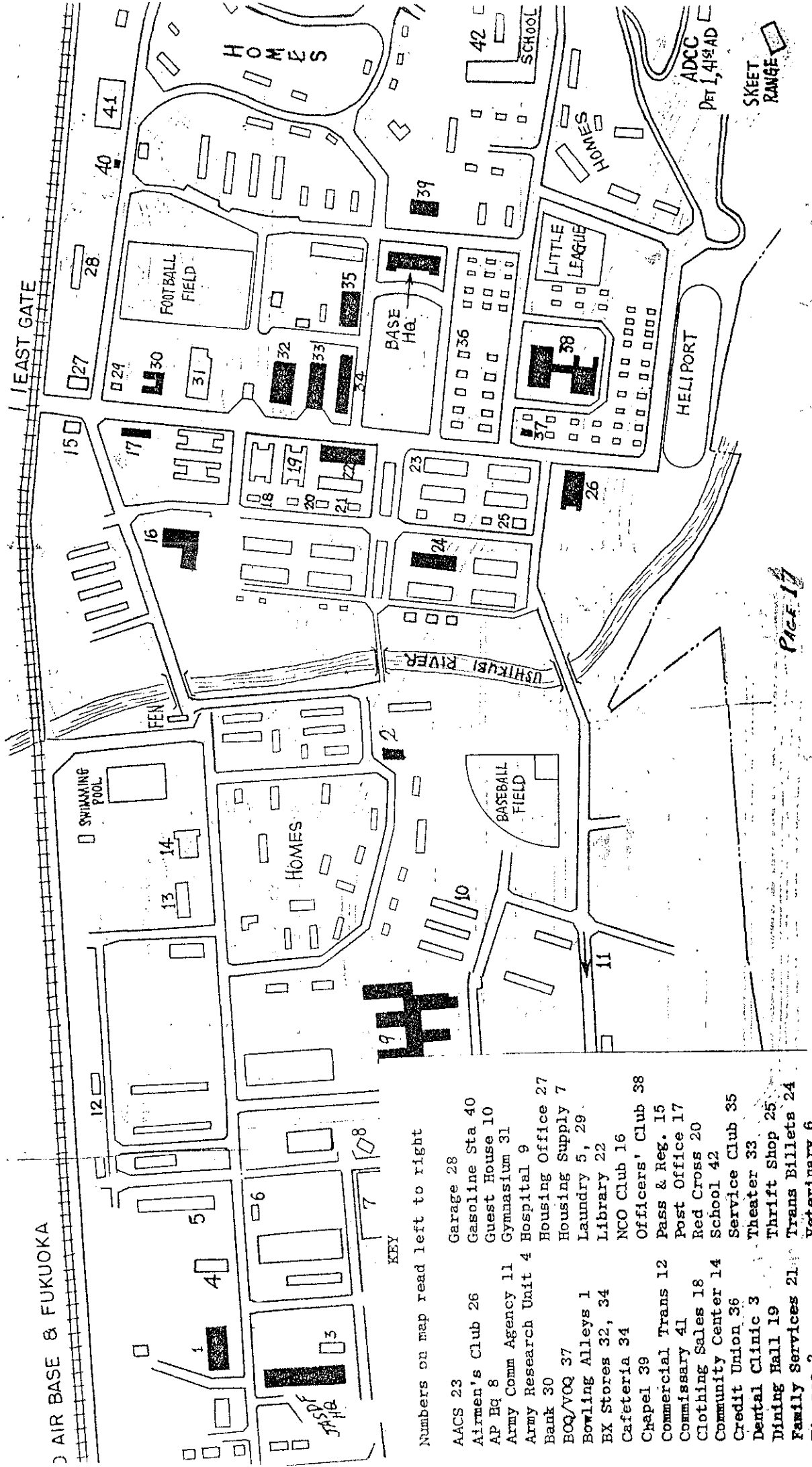


**KEY**

Numbers on map read left to right

- Airmen's Club 15
- Air Police 3
- Bank 14
- Base Ops 9
- BOQ/VOQ 23
- Bowling Alley 11
- EX Stores 10
- Cafeteria 19
- Chapel 21
- Commercial Trans. 4
- Clothing Sales 6
- Central Security 3
- Dental Clinic 5
- Dining Hall 17
- Dispensary 13
- Gasoline Sta 12
- Gymnasium 25
- Library 20
- Laundry 16
- NCO Club 7
- Officers' Club 22
- Post Office 8
- Red Cross 18
- Service Club 19
- Theater 24
- Transient Alert 1
- 7th Aerial Port 2
- Weather Det. 9

# ITAZUKE ADMINISTRATION ANNEX



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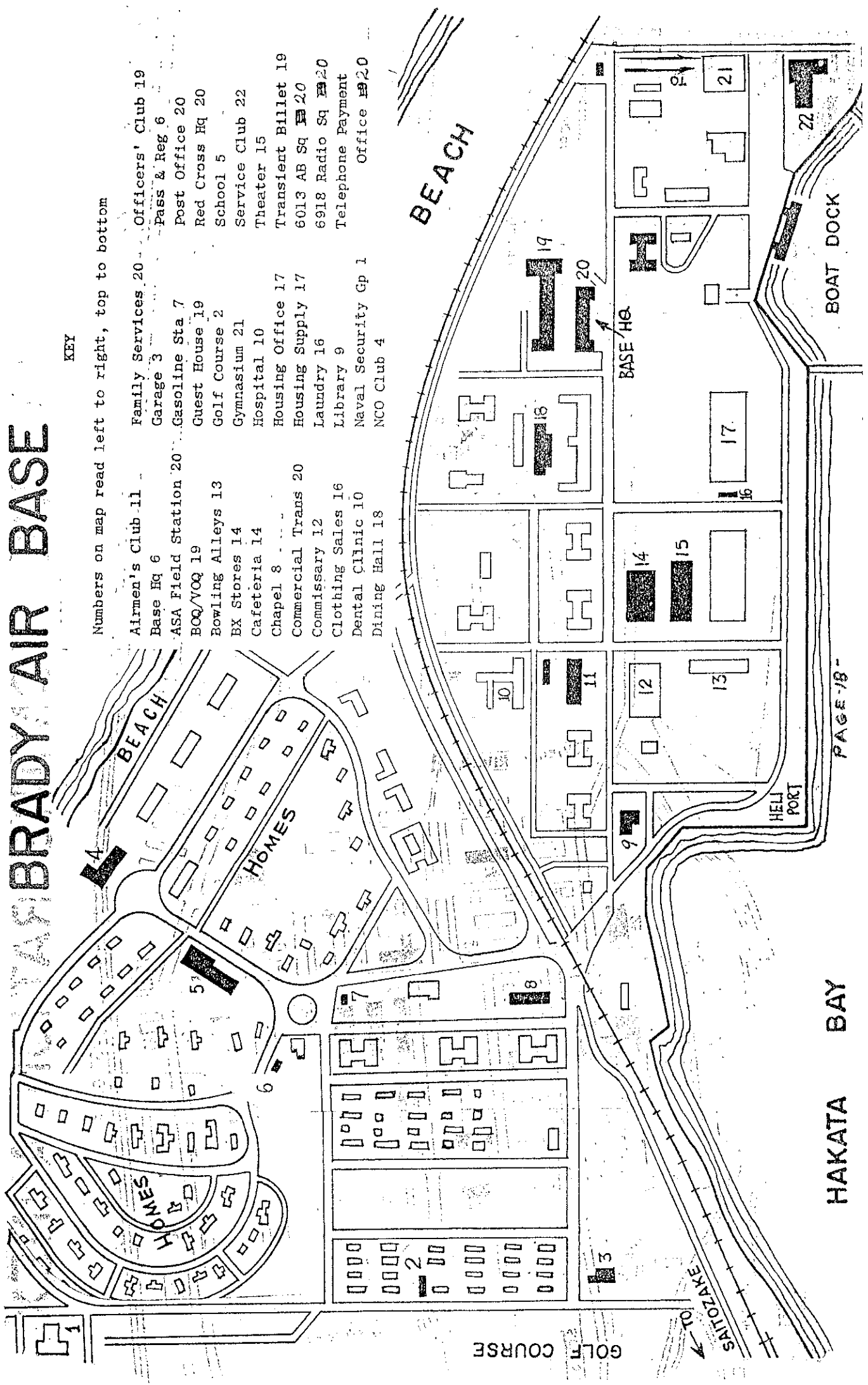
- AACS 23
- Airmen's Club 26
- AP Bq 8
- Army Comm Agency 11
- Army Research Unit 4
- Bank 30
- BOQ/VOC 37
- Bowling Alleys 1
- BX Stores 32, 34
- Cafeteria 34
- Chapel 39
- Commercial Trans 12
- Commissary 41
- Clothing Sales 18
- Community Center 14
- Credit Union 36
- Dental Clinic 3
- Dining Hall 19
- Family Services 21
- Finance 2
- Garage 28
- Gasoline Sta 40
- Guest House 10
- Army Comm Agency 11
- Gymnasium 31
- Hospital 9
- Housing Office 27
- Housing Supply 7
- Laundry 5, 29
- Library 22
- NCO Club 16
- Officers' Club 38
- Pass & Reg. 15
- Post Office 17
- Red Cross 20
- School 42
- Service Club 35
- Theater 33
- Thrift Shop 25
- Trans Billets 24
- Veterinary 6

# BRADY AIR BASE

## KEY

Numbers on map read left to right, top to bottom

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|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Airmen's Club 11     | Family Services 20  | Officers' Club 19   |
| Base Hq 6            | Garage 3            | Pass & Reg 6        |
| ASA Field Station 20 | Gasoline Sta 7      | Post Office 20      |
| BOQ/VOQ 19           | Guest House 19      | Red Cross Hq 20     |
| Bowling Alleys 13    | Golf Course 2       | School 5            |
| BX Stores 14         | Gymnasium 21        | Service Club 22     |
| Cafeteria 14         | Hospital 10         | Theater 15          |
| Chapel 8             | Housing Office 17   | Transient Billet 19 |
| Commercial Trans 20  | Housing Supply 17   | 6013 AB Sq 20       |
| Commissary 12        | Laundry 16          | 6918 Radio Sq 20    |
| Clothing Sales 16    | Library 9           | Telephone Payment   |
| Dental Clinic 10     | Naval Security Gp 1 | Office 20           |
| Dining Hall 18       | NCO Club 4          |                     |



# DRIVING IN JAPAN

**VEHICLES LEFT...PEDESTRIANS RIGHT...** Japan uses the British system of driving, i.e. pedestrians must keep to the right and vehicles to the left. When driving US cars extra care must be taken due to the restricted visibility caused by driving on the "wrong side".

**FEW ROADS FOR AUTOS ONLY...** There are hardly any roads in Japan for the exclusive use of motor vehicles; bicycles, wagons, pedestrians, etc. proceed in the same lane. Except for parts of downtown districts of large cities, there are few roads with sidewalks -- never forget this added road hazard while you are in Japan.

The roads in Japan are far from the highways and freeways to which Americans are accustomed. They are crowded, winding, narrow and often in very poor repair and less than 30% of the roads are paved.

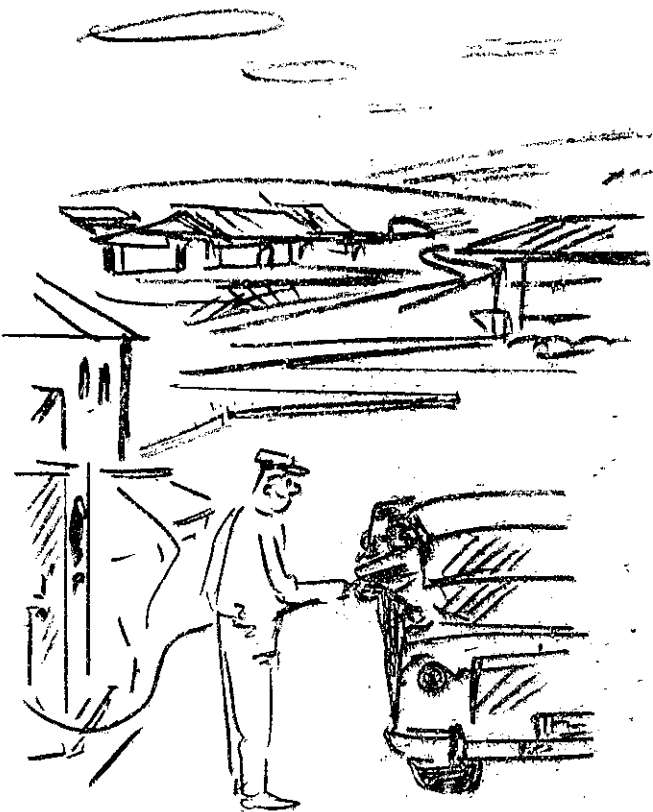
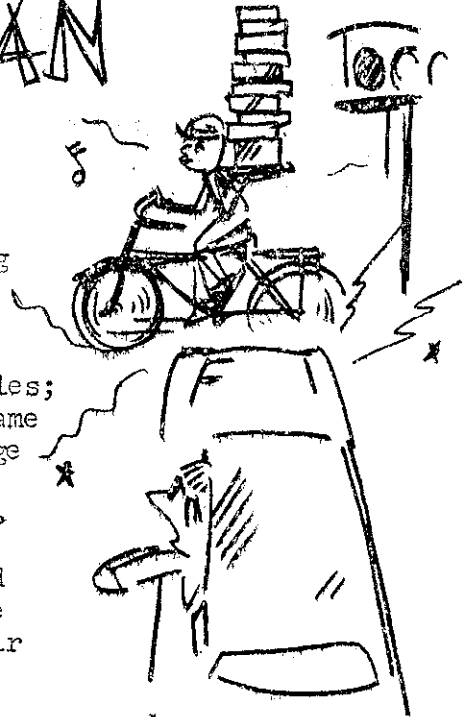
**SPEED LIMITED...** 37 1/2 mph **MAXIMUM...** These poor and dangerous road conditions require speed limits which are strictly enforced. Excessive speeding is a frequent cause of serious accidents; therefore, alertness and safe driving habits are a must. Speed limits are varied according to the existing road conditions and signs are located on the roadsides. Speed limits extend from 5 mph to 37 1/2 mph (60 km/h).

Limits are indicated in kilometers per hour which can be computed into miles per hour by the formula of "kilometers times 5/8 equals miles." This system is for exact conversion. However, for quick conversion to the approximate mph divide the kilometers in half and add the first digit of the kilometers. Example: 40 km ÷ 2 = 20, add 4 (first digit) = 24 mph. For over 100 kilometers add the first two digits. Example: 160 km ÷ 2 = 80 + 16 = 96 mph.


**GASOLINE...** There is a gas service station on each of the Itazuke bases. These stations sell tax free gas for about 11 cents per gallon. Also, gasoline stations are numerous in the Japanese communities and you may purchase from these stands, although the cost is much higher (approximately 40 to 50 cents per gallon).

**SCHOOL BUSES...** United States Forces Japan regulations require all drivers to stop when they come to a school bus stopped to load or unload children.


**WARNING...** Motorists should ensure that their autos are properly maintained at all times. A spare tire and jack are a must; the average Japanese gasoline station is just that and no more - very few have any type of services.




# Sports Program




The personnel of Itazuke have an advantage over most of the other US bases in Japan because of the location of Brady AB, between the Genkai Sea and Hakata Bay. Therefore, the base sports program includes all major water sports as well as a diversified and well equipped regular program. The base special services has equipment available for all major outdoor sports including baseball, softball, football, tennis and volleyball. In addition, there is an 18-hole golf course at Brady Air Base and the base holds 75 open memberships to an excellent 9-hole private golf course near the Administration Annex.



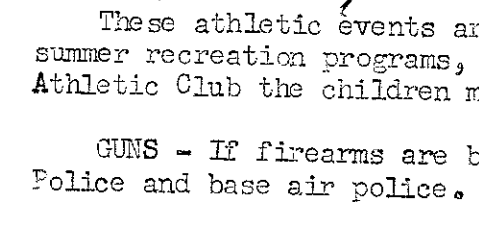
There are three beaches at Brady Air Base for US personnel only. Sailing, motor boating, water skiing and fishing are popular sports.



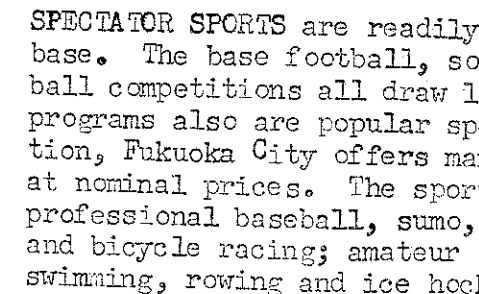
A complete Gym sports program is offered. Facilities and programs include: handball, basketball, boxing, etc. Special instructions and exhibitions in popular Japanese sports are also available; these include Judo, Karate, Kendo and Sumo.



For the SWIMMING enthusiast there is, in addition to the beaches, a 100-meter olympic style swimming pool on the Administration Annex. Skin diving is also enjoyed at several offshore areas near Fukuoka City.



Mountain climbing, ice and roller skating and rod and gun clubs are some of the other sports enjoyed by Itazukeans.

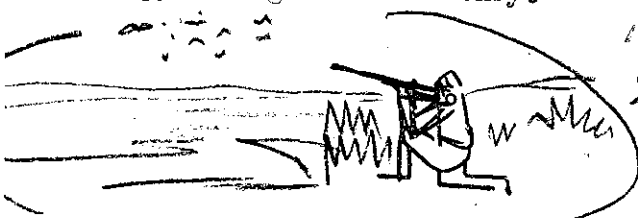


**BOWLING ALLEYS** are located on each of the bases and numerous leagues have year-round competition. The Annex alley has 12 lanes; the Air Base and Brady alleys have six lanes.

These athletic events are not restricted to adults. Through the Dependents' Schools, summer recreation programs, Little League and Pony League baseball, and the BA Pal Athletic Club the children may participate in all sports.

**GUNS** - If firearms are brought to Japan they must be registered with the Japanese Police and base air police. Pistols cannot be kept off base.

**SPECTATOR SPORTS** are readily available both on and off-base. The base football, softball, baseball and basketball competitions all draw large crowds. The children's programs also are popular spectator events, and in addition, Fukuoka City offers many excellent athletic events at nominal prices. The sports attractions in the city include professional baseball, sumo, judo, sailing, speed boat and bicycle racing; amateur (university) rugby, soccer, swimming, rowing and ice hockey.





# Education

Education facilities for the Itazuke Air Base Complex range from Kindergarten through university graduate level classes.

## KINDERGARTEN:

The Itazuke Dependents' School operates a kindergarten. The children must be five years old before January first and the charge is \$7.50 per month. Full information is available at the Dependents' School office.

Also, the Mother Superior of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart Convent in Hirao operates the Itazuke Morning Nursery School on the Annex from September through May.

## ITAZUKE DEPENDENTS' SCHOOL:

A complete American school system is maintained on Itazuke and Brady. There are elementary schools on Brady and the Administration Annex; the High School is on the Annex. The 60-member staff and faculty are all Americans recruited through the Civil Service Commission. The staff includes a full-time nurse. Summer classes in all grades are also offered when needed. The high school is fully accredited by the North Central Association for Secondary Schools and colleges and awards a diploma. School bus service is available both on and off the base.

## ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM:

This program includes high school and college level evening classes under the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) and the University of Maryland. The Base Education Centers can give you full details.

# RELIGIOUS SERVICES

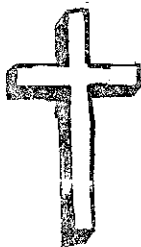
The chapels on Itazuke and Brady extend a warm and cordial welcome to all personnel and their families.

## PROTESTANT:

The programs include several denominational services as well as the general protestant services and Sunday schools. There are also special organizations for the men, women and youth in order to give all protestants an added opportunity for christian service and fellowship.

## CATHOLIC:

The masses, services and programs are complete on each base and include the Holy Name Society, Sodality and Catechism classes.



## JEWISH:

The Jewish services on Itazuke are lead by the Jewish Chaplain. The Air Force Rabbis for Japan are stationed in Tokyo and Itazuke. The Jewish Chaplain has full facilities and materials available for the Jewish personnel and invites them to utilize the services of the chaplains' office.

## PROCEDURES FOR DEPENDENTS' TRAVEL

Staff Sergeants and above may bring dependents to Japan at government expense if they were married before the airman's departure from the states. An Airman 1st class may do so if he has over 4 years of service for pay purposes and was married before his departure from the states.

Colonels, Lieutenant Colonels, and Senior and Chief Master Sergeants are authorized conditional concurrent travel with their families. The following procedure is required of all other personnel who plan to have their family join them here at Itazuke:

1st Step -- Upon arrival on Itazuke or Brady, contact the base housing office (Bldg 1201 on Annex, Bldg 206 on Brady) for assistance in locating an approved home or for assignment of base quarters. See housing and billeting page six.

2nd Step -- Obtain the following certificates:

Home Rental Contract .. This is prepared at the housing office by you, the renter, and the landlord when a suitable home has been found or assigned. The contract is in effect a six months lease.

Vacant House Under Contract Certificate - This is issued by the housing office when the home you have leased becomes vacant or is very near vacancy, or when you have been assigned government quarters on the base.

3rd Step -- Take the three certificates and seven copies of all special orders (and amendments) issued to you for your transfer to Itazuke to the Dependent Travel Section of Family Services (Bldg 1077 on Annex). Family Services will prepare necessary forms for you. The Annex Office handles this matter for Brady personnel also.

4th Step -- Take the forms prepared by Family Services to the Travel Section of Base Finance to obtain the needed appropriation (funding) number.

5th Step -- Return all paperwork to the Dependent Travel Section of Family Services to request travel orders for your family. The orders will then be published as soon as possible; five copies will be sent to the sponsor at his squadron and at least 40 copies, with complete instructions about what to do will be immediately airmailed to the family in the States.

Upon receipt of the travel orders the airman's dependent is to contact the Air Force Transportation Officer indicated in the orders to obtain a port call, flight reservation and complete other necessary arrangements.

# REFERENCE GUIDE FOR ITAZUKE & BRADY

## TRANSPORTATION

MILITARY AIR - Base Operations: Ph 2631/2225  
 Transient Alert: Ph 2501  
 7th Aerial Port: Ph 2125

COMMERCIAL AIR - Commercial Transportation  
 Air Base - Ph 2216 (Sat & Sun Only)

Annex - Ph 67026  
 Brady - Ph 9104  
 Japan Air Lines: Ph 2511

VEHICLE - Motor Pool Dispatchers  
 Air Base - Ph 2228  
 Annex - Ph 66002/67080  
 Brady - Ph 9021

BUS - For detailed information Ph 66839  
 Shuttle buses run on each base daily  
 Inter-base buses run weekdays;  
 Air Base - Annex;  
 Every 10 min from 0600 to 0730 and 1630 to 1700  
 Every 30 min from 0600 to 2330

Air Base - Brady: Leave Brady 0615 Leave AB 1615  
 Brady-Annex: Leave Brady 0615 & 1725; Leave Annex 1630  
 Average time enroute: Air Base to Annex - 35 min  
 Air Base to Brady - 1 hour  
 Annex to Brady - 1 hour & 10 min

RAIL - Trains run between:  
 Annex area - Fukuoka every 15 min from 0510 - 2400  
 Brady - Fukuoka every hour. (Express 0730 & 1630).  
 Fukuoka RTO (Hakata Station) - Ph Fukuoka 5-5705

TAXI - COMMERCIAL - Itazuke Taxi Co: Ph 66669/0 (24 hr service)  
 Brady Taxi Co. Ph 9278  
 For service from Fukuoka into bases call Base Taxi  
 or: Star Taxi Co, Ph Fukuoka 741666  
 Cosmopolitan Taxi Co, Ph Fukuoka 20035

## ENTERTAINMENT

Ph 67100 for Itazuke entertainment schedules.  
 Ph 66765 for Itazuke Club Schedules

THEATERS - Air Base: Showing: 1800 & 2000 (1300 on Sat & Sun)  
 Annex: Showings: 1800 & 2000 (1400 Mat except Mon & Thurs)  
 Brady: Showings: 1800 & 2000

SERVICE CLUBS - Air Base - Ph 2546/2420  
 Annex - Ph 66406  
 Brady - Ph 9009  
 Hours: 1300-2200 Mon-Fri; 0900-2200 Sat, Sun & Holidays  
 Dress Requirements: Class A or B uniform; informal civilian attire; fatigues until 1800

BOWLING ALLEYS - Air Base - Ph 2280  
 Annex - Ph 66655  
 Brady - Ph 9394  
 GOLF COURSE  
 At Brady only. Ph 9276  
 FEM RADIO STATION - 1550 kc;

## BILLETING

OFFICERS - DOQ/VOQ  
 Air Base - Ph 2151  
 Annex - Ph 66405/67036  
 Brady - Ph 9344  
AIRMEN - Transient Billets:  
 Annex - Ph 67061  
 Brady - Ph 9112  
 (No transient billets at Air Base)

## KEY TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Wing Commander	2112	Motor Pool: Air Base	2228
Base Commander	66030	Annex	67080
Wing Operations Center	2238/2244	VOQ Air Base	2151
Base Operations & AOC	2631/2225	Annex	66405
Flight Weather	2101	Telephone Information	115
Transient Alert	2501	Base Operator from off-base	58-0856/7/8

# REFERENCE GUIDE FOR ITAZUKE & BRADY

## DINING

## SERVICES

### OFFICERS' CLUBS

Air Base (Top of the Mach Club) - Ph: Office 2278, Paging 2381  
 Annex (Kaugua Club) - Ph: Office 66658, Paging 66446  
 Brady - Ph Office 9225, Paging 9340

#### Dress Requirements:

Air Base Club: Informal at all times, except when specified.  
 Annex Club - Daily before 1900: Class A or B or Informal civilian attire. Daily after 1900: Class A or civilian attire with coat & tie in main dining room & century room only.  
 Informal attire at all times in the Bar and stag dining room.  
 Brady Club - Same as Annex except Class A or civilian attire with coat & tie on weekend evenings only.

### NCO CLUBS:

Air Base (Zebra Club) - Ph: Paging 2176, Office 2276  
 Annex (Zebra Club) - Ph: Office 66983, Paging 66453  
 Brady (Pine Club) - Ph Office 9630, Paging 9303

Dress: Weekdays & before 1830 on Sat, Sun & Holidays: Class A or B uniform; Informal civilian attire; fatigues.  
 After 1830 on Sat, Sun & Holidays - Class A uniform; Informal civilian attire. Coat and tie required with dress shirt.

### AIRMEN'S CLUBS

Air Base (Sabre Club) - Ph: Office 2380, Paging 2177  
 Annex (Sabre Club) - Ph: Office 66263, Paging 66570,  
 Pizza Delivery 66942

Brady (Sol Air Club) - Ph: Office 9655, Paging 9750  
 Dress: Class A or B uniforms; Informal civilian attire  
 fatigues until 1800 daily. After 1800 Class A or Informal civilian attire.

### DINING HALLS

Air Base	Breakfast	0545-0715
& Annex:	Dinner	1045-1230
	Supper	1530-1730
	Midnight Meal	2300-0030
Brady:	Breakfast	0630-0830
	Dinner	1100-1230
	Supper	1520-1715

### SNACK BARS

Air Base, Annex and Brady  
 Hours: Mon-Sat 0630-2230  
 Air Base & Annex Bowling Alleys:  
 Hours: 0800-2000 daily  
 Base Operations:  
 Open 24 hours, 7 days a week

### BANK - Ph 66967

Air Base - Hours: 1000-1400 (Weekdays), Yen Sales: 1000-2000 (Daily)  
 Annex - Hours: 1000-1500 (Weekdays), Yen Sales: 1000-2100 (Daily)

### BARBER SHOPS Located in Officer and Airmen's Clubs and on:

Annex: Bldg 1099 across street from BX Concession Bldg  
 Air Base: Bldg 2626 next door to BX Concession Bldg  
 Brady: In BX and B0Q

### BASE EXCHANGE & CONCESSIONS

Hours of operation: 1000-1800 weekdays & Sats  
 1200-1700 Sun

Air Base: Closed Sun & Mon, Annex: Closed Thur, Brady: Closed Wed  
 Retail outlets in bowling alleys open daily 0900-2230

### CHAPELS

Air Base: Catholic Mass - Sun 0800 & 1130, Daily Mass 1130  
 Protestant Service - Sun 1000, Wed 1900  
 Catholic Mass - Sun 0800 & 1000, Daily Mass 1140  
 Protestant Service - Sun 0900 & 1100 & 1200  
 Catholic Mass - Sun 0830 & 1215  
 Protestant Service - Sun 1100 & 1900

### DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY Located in Billeting Offices and on:

Air Base - at Service Club  
 Annex & Brady in BX Concession Bldg

### HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARIES

Air Base - Ph 2106, 2435  
 Annex - Ph 67461  
 Brady - Ph 9107

### PROTOCOL OFFICE

Ph 66109, 66400 and Fuknoka 36264; Hours 0730-1630

### STEAM BATH

Air Base - Bldg 2853, Ph 2378 (Officers) Hours: 1300-2000  
 Annex - Bldg 1099 with barber shop, Ph 66150  
 Hours: 1300-2100 (closed Sun)

# CLUBS

## OFFICERS' CLUBS

- The Top 10 The Mach Club on Itazuke Air Base, Bldg 2800
- The Kasuga Club on the Administration Annex, Bldg 1338
- The Brady Officers' Club at Brady Air Base, Bldg 102

## NON-COMMISSIONED-OFFICERS' CLUBS

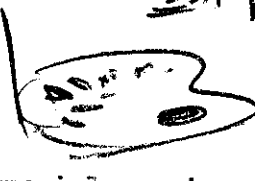
- The Zebra Club on the Air Base, Bldg 2390
- The Zebra Club on the Administration Annex, Bldg 1054
- The Pines NCO Club at Brady Air Base, Bldg 815

## AIRMENS' CLUBS

- The Sabre Club on the Air Base, Bldg 2642
- The Sabre Club on the Annex, Bldg 1177
- The Sol-Air Club at Brady Air Base, Bldg 400

## SERVICE CLUBS

- The Sky Line Club on the Air Base, Bldg 2778
- The Shooting Star Club on the Annex, Bldg 1262
- The Baylawn Service Club at Brady Air Base, Bldg 127



## Hobbies

The special services program includes hobby shops for all personnel of the Itazuke Complex. Auto, boat, wood, photographic, arts and crafts, and radio shops are available.

# Youth Activities Program

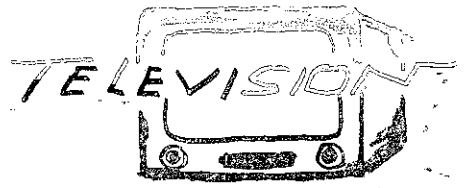
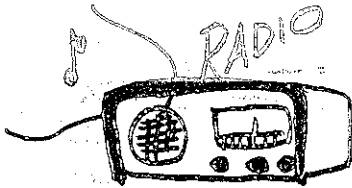
Itazuke Air Base has an active and well balanced youth program. From the small fry to the Teen-ager, there is more than enough to keep them busy. All of the clubs and programs are under the direction of qualified volunteer and professional leaders.

There is a complete scout program; the Itazuke Sub-Teen Club programs social activities for the 11 to 13 year age group; and the Itazuke Teen-Age Club has a complete social program for children of 13 years and over.

The sports program includes year round activities in many different sports including little league and pony league baseball.

The Youth Activities Center program and Summer Recreation Program also include ballet, art, American and Japanese dancing, judo, boxing, swimming, tennis, crafts, part time jobs, etc.

Some of the activities are free and some require a small enrollment fee. Contact the Youth Activities office at the Community Center for complete information.



Four English language newspapers are available at Itazuke:

Pacific Stars and Stripes -- Morning *	\$1.90 monthly	Tel. Itazuke 66693
The English Mainichi -- Afternoon	¥300 "	Tel. Fukuoka 58-0552 **
(printed in Osaka - delivered same day)		
Asahi Evening News -- Evening *	¥300 "	Tel. Fukuoka 58-0462 **
The Japan Times -- Evening *	¥360 "	Tel. Fukuoka 58-0462 **

\* Printed in Tokyo-delivered day late  
 \*\* Have a Japanese friend telephone - the papers are English but the subscription office staff speaks Japanese.

FEN-Kyushu, the only English language radio station of this area, is located on the Administration Annex as part of the US Armed Forces Radio and Television Service. FEN-Kyushu broadcasts at 1550 kc with 2500 watts power.

Fukuoka City has four radio stations:  
 NKH #1 - 610 kc; NHK #2 - 870 kc; RKB-1270 kc, and KBC-1410 kc.

Your American television set can be easily adjusted to receive the four local TV stations. Very few English language programs are telecast; but you can nevertheless, enjoy many of the Japanese programs.

- NHK-TV Channel 3 -- Japanese Broadcasting Corporation, Government owned.
- RKB-TV Channel 4 -- Radio Kyushu Broadcasting Co., commercial.
- KBC-TV Channel 1 -- Kyushu Asahi Broadcasting Co., commercial.
- TNC-TV Channel 10 (Kokura City) -- Television Western Japan, commercial.

## Telephone and Telegraph

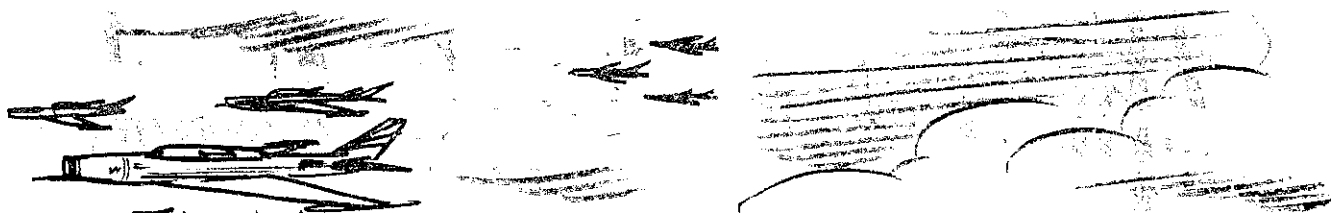
All quarters on the bases have telephones for \$4.00 per month. To make a prepaid overseas call you must place the order and pay in advance at the Service Club. Overseas calls are \$4 per minute on week-days and \$3 per minute on Saturday and Sunday. To place a collect call contact the overseas operator in Fukuoka at 5-2500.

Telephone service in off-base rented homes is rare. Due to a critical shortage of telephone equipment in Japan, there is a one to two year waiting period and an "installation" fee of approximately \$300.

As soon as you move into an off-base house you should locate the nearest telephones; so that, in case of an emergency you can make a call with minimum delay (the Itazuke-Brady exchange number is 58-0834/8). Public telephones in Japan are bright red; most of them are on counter tops in shops or other conspicuous public places.



TELEGRAPH-To send a telegram to the states you must go to a Japan Telephone and Telegraph Service Office. The most convenient one to Itazuke and the Annex is in Zasshonokuma; the most convenient one to Brady is in Saitozaki. These offices offer complete telegraph services including a low cost night letter available only to US military personnel. This Expeditionary Forces Message (EFM) cost only ¥260 (60¢) and can include as many as 25 words. An information folder about EFM may be obtained at the telegraph office. Ordinary telegrams to the US cost ¥120 per word.



# JAPAN AIR SELF DEFENSE FORCE

Many United States Air Force facilities and activities in Japan are operated in cooperation with or jointly with the Japan Air Self Defense Force.

Itazuke Air Base is the home of the Headquarters, Western Air Defense Sub-Command of JASDF. This headquarters is in the building near the North Gate of the Administration Annex. Under this headquarters is the Kasuga Air Base Group and the Western Aircraft Control and Warning Group with seven radar sites and the Air Defense Control Center. The radar sites in Western Japan and the Air Defense Control Center on Itazuke Air Base were until recently under USAF control and attached to Itazuke Air Base. The ADCC and several of the radar units do still have a few US personnel who work in training and coordination capabilities.

The defense of Japan is a joint effort by the Japanese and US Forces and the Japanese airmen are our "Partners for Peace".

Corresponding ranks USAF -- JASDF

★ ★ MAJ GEN ★ ★			MASTER SGT	
COLONEL			TECH SGT	
LT COL			STAFF SGT	
MAJOR			A1C	
CAPTAIN			A2C	
1 <sup>st</sup> LT			A3C	
2 <sup>nd</sup> LT			AB	

# Units of the Itazuke Complex

## ITAZUKE AIR BASE:

8th Tactical Fighter Wing  
68th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron  
Det 6, 7th Aerial Port Sq.  
Det 11, 1st Weather Wing

## ADMINISTRATION ANNEX

6143rd Air Base Group  
Det 1, 41st Air Division  
1955th AACS Squadron  
6160th USAF Hospital  
Far East Network, Kyushu  
Det 14, 1st Air Postal Squadron  
6001 Special Investigations Unit, 47th District OSI  
USA Signal Communications Agency  
USA Signal Research Unit No. 3  
Hq Western Air Defense Sub-Command (JASDF)  
9004th AC&W Group (JASDF)  
USAF Auditor General, Far East Dist.,  
Resident Auditor

## BRADY AIR BASE

6013th Air Base Squadron  
6918th Radio Squadron, Mobile  
Det 1, 6160th USAF Hospital  
14th USA Security Agency  
US Naval Security Group Detachments  
Det 2, 2703rd Explosive Ordnance  
Disposal Squadron