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Puka Squares

In trying to find something to say in our editorial concerning the annual memorial service coming up this month on Sunday the 29th, we went back to last September's issue of the Parade. There, we re-read Chaplain Yost's address titled "Ambassadors Without Arms" delivered at the 17th annual service held at Punchbowl.

Several things struck us about this address delivered a year ago this month. First, Chaplain Yost reminded us that the motto of the Club 100 is no longer "Remember Pearl Harbor" but "For Continuing Service". Next, he said to us that "as we come to this cemetery, we have memories, and we ought to feel uncomfortable when we leave. There are things we still have to do."

Then Chaplain Yost recalled for us his re-

embrance of Major Jack Johnson and the executive officer's concern, not for himself, but for others. Noting the Chaplain's weariness as he went about his task of bringing back the dead, Major Johnson expressed his feeling thusly: "Chaplain, if I fall, just bury me where I fall. Don't ever go to a lot of trouble getting my body out."

We have used Major Johnson's statement to lend emphasis to this month's cover, and as the title for our editorial. For, together with our recent visit to Punchbowl during the Dog Chapter reunion, and Chaplain Yost's reminder of a year ago that "there are things we still have to do," the Major's statement provides the reflection we have been searching for as to what to say as we approach the 18th anniversary of the first day of combat in World War II for the 100th



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Infantry Battalion. Hence, our editorial on the white crosses.

Obviously, the Department of Defense has cogent reasons for not placing white crosses in our national cemeteries. But we believe it does not hurt to review these reasons to see whether the passage of time has not cast a different light upon the reasoning of times gone by. For, regardless of the cogent reasons against the placing of white crosses in Punchbowl, we cannot help but feel, each time we visit Punchbowl, that something is missing -- and that something is the white cross.

To switch now to another but related subject, the limited nuclear test ban treaty. By the time this issue of the Parade sees print, the test ban treaty will most likely have been ratified by the Senate. However, we would like to put in one lick ourselves in the national debate over the pros and cons of this treaty. We only want to say that this treaty is just what the Russians have been working towards all these years, and to make our point, we cite the ageless question of the inquiring child: "If I were to dig a hole in the ground, where would I come out?" And the time-honored answer: "China!"

Under the terms of the test ban treaty, the Russians can now keep digging a hole in the ground with nuclear power, undisturbed and unquestioned. And before we can say "gau chee min and wun hung lo", BANG! they'll have dug their way clear to China, and under the United States to boot, and blown both these nations from here to hell!

Since we have said so much already, remaining space does not permit us to enumerate the many fine and interesting articles submitted by our staff of regular correspondents. But read them, for they are always interesting. We conclude by noting that included in this issue is a recent address by Congressman Spark Matsunaga, a speech which is very apropos to our annual memorial observance.

-- Editor

P.S. All of you will recall the national convention of a large religious order recently held here in Honolulu, and the big play held in the papers concerning the baptismal rites held in the waters of Waikiki. We can't help but add a postscript because this ceremony reminds us of a story we first heard when we were in training in McCoy. It seems that a certain religious order was conducting a similar type baptismal ceremony in the waters of a midwestern river. As the young convert entered the river waters, two of the chaplain's assistants dunked the young man's head into the water. The young man came up dripping but managed to sputter "I believe!" at which the chaplain beamed, and his assistants dunked the young man into the water a second time. Again, the young man managed to sputter "I believe!" as he came up gasping for air and again, at a nod from the beaming chaplain, his assistants dunked the young man into the river for a third time. This time, as the young man came up sputtering "I believe!", the chaplain cried out, "What do you believe in?" And the young convert blurted out: "I believe you bastards are trying to drown me!"

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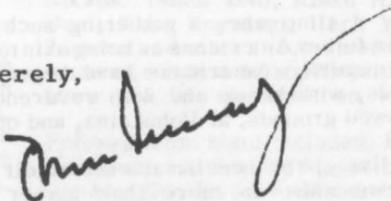
June 21, 1963

Dear Mr. Kuwaye:

Thank you very much for the inscribed copy of "Ambassadors In Arms" that the members of the 100th Battalion Veterans Group wanted me to have while in Hawaii. I appreciated this particular book, as well as the official club shirt which I also received.

With every good wish to you and those you represent,

Sincerely,



Mr. Donald Y. Kuwaye
President
Club 100
520 Kamoku Street
Honolulu, Hawaii

"To Honor Our Dead"

By Spark M. Matsunaga

JACL Memorial Services, Arlington National Cemetery

June 2, 1963

Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is with a deep sense of humility and gratitude that I join you in paying tribute to the honored war dead, for had it not been for them, I know I would not be here today to address you as a member of the Congress of the United States.

I like to think that the valiant men in whose memory we gather here today fought and died for me . . . fought and died so that those of us who survived them, the living, might enjoy freedom with justice. I'd like to point to the distinguished United States Senator from Hawaii who spoke before me and to offer myself along with him as living proofs that they whom we honor here today did not die in vain. To paraphrase the statement of President Truman when he presented the seventh Presidential Unit Citation to the men of the 442nd Infantry Regiment, "They fought against prejudice and won."

William E. Gladstone, the great English statesman, once said, "Show me the manner in which a nation or a community cares for its dead and I will measure with mathematical exactness the sympathies of its people, their respect for the laws of the land, and their loyalty to high ideals."

There was a time when a gathering such as this would have been looked down upon by some of our fellow Americans as being akin to ancestor worship. We have found, however, that with maturity Americans have begun more and more to pay honors to their dead. And so it is, with honor and with reverence, that we pay tribute to those who lie within these hallowed grounds, at Pohukaina, and other cemeteries throughout the world.

If we the living, the beneficiaries of their sacrifices are truly intent upon showing our gratitude, we must do more than gather together for speech-making and perfunctory ceremonies. We must undertake to carry on the unfinished work which they so nobly advanced. The fight against prejudice is not confined to the battlefield alone. It is still here and now with us. So long as a single member of our citizenry is denied the use of public facilities and denied the right to earn a decent living because, and solely because, of the color of his skin, we who "fought against prejudice and won" ought not sit idly by and tolerate the perpetuation of injustices.

The fight against prejudice is a long and painstaking one. Education is the most formidable weapon against it, but education is a slow and tedious process. The temper of our nation today is such that we cannot wait any longer for the slow wheels of education grind out social justice. Patience among the downtrodden is running out and we must look to a more expeditious way. That way, I believe, is the way of the law.

Despite the display of violence over the last few months in certain areas of our country, Americans are undeniably a law-abiding people. Prejudices may drive them to violence, but experience has shown that when confronted with the law, their violence will yield to peaceful compliance. While wiser men will certainly differ, I do believe that the law

abiding nature of our nation's people will now allow racial prejudice to be out-lawed and abolished by legislation and enforcement of the law.

We who have won in our fight against prejudice have a better understanding of the plight of those who continue to be subjected to racial prejudice. In the name of "fair play" we can serve our fellow Americans by working for elimination of injustices through enactment of appropriate laws at the state and national levels.

In the final analysis, man will best serve himself through law, for as history has repeatedly shown, justice best prevails through the law.

Let us then here resolve in paying tribute to our honored dead, that we shall not rest until through the rule of law, as it was so movingly stated by Vice President Johnson at Gettysburg, "justice is blind to color, until education is unaware of race, until opportunity is unconcerned with men's skins."

Thank you.

MAUI -----

August 1963 chapter meeting roll call included: Pres. Taddy Hamasaki, Sec. Takashi Masuda, Treas. Butch Arisumi, Richard Iriguchi, Iwao Takamori, Miles Shiroma, Toshio Iwami, Poison Kamimoto, Judge Kitaoka, Goichi Shimanuki, Isamu Watanabe, Willie Nakahara, Tadao Sato, Doc Ikeda, Eichi Endo, Kenneth Higa, Hatsuo Satoshige and S. Masumoto.

Big news and pleasant anticipation will be the arrival of Chaplain and Mrs. Yost next month for the annual Club 100 Memorial service. Committee is hard at work to make this a specially significant one. Sunday, Sept. 29th has been set aside for the memorial service.

Fellowship get-together is being planned for this Friday night at the club house. Lt. Mitchell, Co. C., will be visiting Maui and renewing his former Charlie company pae-sanos. Poison Kamimoto, committee of one, is calling all members to attend this fellowship shindig. After the fellows have had "few vinos", Italian campaign will be fought all over again.

Talk about brotherly love; Oahu Co. D sponsored statewide reunion over the past week end will be remembered by all who participated. There must had been 200 all told enjoying fellowship and camaraderie. We doggies from Maui No Ka Oi appreciate the

hospitality extended us, to all the Oahu fellows. Good folks like chairman Bob Taira, Iwao Fujimori, Eddie Yoshimasy (Maui ken), Jits Yoshida, Martin Tohara, Jane Marsunami, Francis Takemoto, Gladys Yamamoto, Kaso Yoshioka, Fusano Yoshimasu, Kuulei Taira, Dennis Teraoka, Eddie Harada, Kenji Nikaido (Maui ken), Kiske Arakaki, Masaji Usui, Take Koyanagi, Herb Yamamoto, Ken Suehiro and others too numerous to mention, made our stay a most enjoyable one. Thanks from all of us here on Maui no ka oi.

Fellows from Maui included; Pres Tadayoshi Hamasaki and family, Masakichi Gushi, Kats Hanada, Doc Ikeda, S. Masumoto, Wataru Michioka and missus, Miles Shiroma and his missus, Osamu Nakagawa, Isamu Watanabe and family, Fred Yamashige and Fred Yokoyama.

--Stanley Masumoto--

*Don't Forget
Memorial Services
Sunday, Sept. 29*

President's Report

I want to congratulate all the presidents of the chapters in Club 100 for carrying out such varied and exciting programs during the course of the year. Have had the opportunity to attend many of the functions put on by the chapters, either at the Clubhouse or at the beaches. The teahouse parties were outstanding with lots of good food and entertainment. The Family Nights held at the clubhouse were well attended at each occasion. Delicious food and good entertainment were amply provided.

During the month of July, I was invited by the Able and Baker Chapters to their beach picnics. The Baker contingent held theirs at Yamane's in Ewa. The young children enjoyed the various games set up for them. The kalua pig and all the trimmings that was provided for lunch was out of this world, especially at the beach. As you all know, food definitely tastes better at the beach.

The Able Chapter gang held their picnic at Ken Okamoto's place out in Waimanalo. The clean water beckoned all the youngsters to a swim after the delicious lunch was consumed.

The Headquarters group held a dinner at the Clubhouse which definitely showed Prexy Rinky Nakagawa's leadership. Excellent food and drinks were plentiful for everyone. This party was held on Friday, July 26, honoring two of the Chapter members who now hold top spots in the present State administration - Kengo Otagaki, now heading the Department of Agriculture, and Ken Saruwatari, Club 1st VP and now No. 2 man in the Attorney General's Office.

Late last week I heard from Goro Kuwada, member of the Maui Chapter. He stated that as of August 1, he is the Assistant Postmaster at the Wailuku Post Office. You remember that back in April of this year, he had asked for the kokua of the Mother Club officers in helping him to get the job. There was another candidate for the position who was giving him very keen competition. Letters were written to Hawaii's Congressmen and they all responded quickly and favorably to our request for endorsements. I have written thank you letters to all those who helped Goro to get the job.

Charlie Chapter's president, Ronald Higashi, is leading a group of chapter members and their families for a one week vacation to the Big Island, starting on Saturday, August 17. He has told me that the Charlie members in Hilo have lined up two big parties during their stay there. I do hope that some of the other chapters can conduct similar trips to the Neighbor Islands during the coming years. Congratulations to Ronald for being the first to conduct an island vacation for chapter members and their families.

On Sunday, August 4, I represented the Club at the prize - awarding ceremony conducted by the Reserve Group at Ft. DeRussy. Sometime in March or April, the Board had approved an appropriation of \$25.00 so that a worthy member of the Reserves could be honored for outstanding work done during the recruiting campaign. Representatives from different veterans organizations and firms were there too, to present their awards to the outstanding recruiters. Later, at the kind invitation of Col. Hank Oyasato, we were treated to a steak lunch.

The wake and funeral services for Major Charles Takashima were held at the Harris Memorial Church on Thursday, July 25. Many of his former buddies in Dog Chapter were there to pay last respects. Col. Hiro Higuchi conducted a lucid and unforgettable ceremony.

Large Turnout for Dog Reunion

A reunion of former "D" Company members, together with their wives and children, totaling nearly 250 persons, was held the week-end of August 16-18. Members came to Oahu from the islands of Hawaii, Maui, Kauai and even from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The largest outside-island group was from Hawaii, numbering more than 50. The Maui contingent totaled 20, while 20 came from Kauai. The host island, Oahu, was represented by about 144 members, wives and children. From Los Angeles, Yukio Abe with Mrs. Abe was here, and from San Francisco, good old "Mahut" Kondo with Renee were here.

Outside island groups started arriving late Friday afternoon, with most of the groups being quartered at the Islander Hotel.

The primary event for Friday evening was a welcoming supper (beef stew and tripe stew) at the Club 100 clubhouse on Kamoku Street. Chairman for this opening event was Martin Tohara, former first sergeant of Co. D. Assisting in the registration were Jits Yoshida and Kenji Nikaido. There were movies, games, and other activities for the children while members renewed acquaintances and rehashed worn out tales and relived incidents which took the first Nisei combat team in the history of the United States Army all the way from Hawaii to training camps on the U. S. Mainland. Then to the landings at Salerno beach in Italy, through the tough fighting up the Italian boot and on past Rome; another sea voyage, this time to Marseille, France, and onward through France which subsequently led the 100th, which had now become a part of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, to participate in the famous rescue of the "Lost Battalion", the 1st Battalion of the 141st Infantry, a Texas unit which had been surrounded in the woods near Biffontaine, France.

On Saturday, the Oahu members escorted the neighbor island members and families on shopping and Waikiki excursion trips, taking in the Cinerama show, and participating in golfing and softball games. Under the chairmanship of Iwama Fujimori, Chairmen for the various events were: Mrs. Fusano Yoshimasu for Cinerama, Francis Takemoto for golf, Mrs. Gladys Yamamoto for excursions, Mrs. Jane Matsunami for shopping, and Kazuso Yoshioka for softball. The day's activities were climaxed with a banquet at Haiku Gardens in Kaneohe. Co-Chairmen for this event were Dennis Teraoka and Mrs.

There has been a tremendous response by the chapters in the project to identify the 'budda-heads' in the Camp McCoy pictures. Baker Chapter is the first to complete the identification phase of the project. A Baker member had the list of names, row by row, so it saved prexy Furusho and his men many hours in trying to identify many forgotten personalities. Last Saturday, I saw Martin Tohara and Kisuke Arakaki volunteering in identifying the Dog Chapter men. Those two men did an outstanding job, naming each Doggie just by memory. When we were ready to go out for lunch, they had everyone identified, except one.

Congratulations to Bob Taira and Ed Yoshimasu for leading the Dog Chapter Convention which is to start this Friday, August 16. The response has been excellent and many members are coming in from the Neighbor Isles. An exciting weekend of fun and get-together awaits them all.

More on Reunion

Kuulei Taira, assisted by Hiromi Urabe, Masaji Usui, Mrs. Jane Matsunami, Nick Nikaido, Kisuke Arakaki, and Martin Tohara. At this banquet, members continued their reminiscences of their Riviera Holiday at the conclusion of the heaving fighting in France, the return of the unit to Italy and participation in some of the windup battles of World War II in the Italian Alps, then the mop-up at the end of the war, and finally the return of the unit to Hawaii. Ken Suehiro was Master of Ceremonies for this affair. After several speeches by representatives from each island and a short speech by Club President Don Kuwaye, softball trophies were presented to deserving members of the outside islands.

Stars, who entertained on the stage were "Tarush" Yamamoto, Tom Kadota and Motoyoshi Tanaka, who, I understand, practiced the Japanese dance under the expert teaching of Miss Tsutae Mishima. Walter Kadota (Medics) from Hilo rendered several numbers on the electric guitar and led the community singing. Miss Faye Usui danced several hula numbers.

A delicious steak dinner was enjoyed by all.

Between 9:00 and 9:30 Sunday morning, members assembled at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl Crater for a brief memorial service for D Company members killed in action. Eddie Harada was chairman of the memorial services. Bunches of anthuriums were brought in for this occasion by the Hilo delegation. The most significant thing about this short memorial service was that the children for the first time joined in as a group to honor the KIA's.

After the memorial services, members proceeded to Bellows Field for an all day picnic. Picnic arrangements were under the chairmanship of Eddie Yoshimasu, a former officer in D Company, and who is now Chief of Staff of the Hawaii National Guard. His assistants were among others, Itsuto Okamoto and Richard Hara.

Outside island members began departing for their home islands beginning early Sunday evening.

General chairman for the reunion was Robert Taira, another former officer in D Company, who unfortunately (for him) was away from Hawaii on business at the time of the reunion. His support committee included Masaji Usui, Kisuke Arakaki, George Kurisu, Take Koyanagi, Yoshio Yanagawa, Ben Tamashiro and Herbert Yamamoto.

President of the Oahu "Dog" Chapter is Conrad Tsukayama who is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Hawaii National Guard and is the Commanding Officer of one of two local Guard missile units responsible for manning the Nike missile batteries protecting the island of Oahu. Incidentally, he was away at a National Guard school at the time of the reunion.

Several prominent members from other chapters were amazed at the turnout. All Dog Chapter members are looking forward to the next reunion on Maui in 1965 and the one after that on Kauai in 1968.

Herbert Yamamoto

Charlie

The big event of the month was the trip to Hawaii, extended to Maui. This coverage will be reported by Richard Yamamoto so this article will only make a few comments.

The Oahu group was small but were met by an unexpectedly large group in Hilo. This writer was fortunate to meet the group in two of the three parties given at Hilo and I would like to write in first person to better express some of my views and impressions in Hilo.

Some of the fellas I met there were complete surprises. Jack Nagoshi, Masaru "Fu-man" Yamashita, "Jacko" Mayahara, Baker Miyashita, and Hideo Kon. Some of the others were Sue Arakawa, Roger Kawasaki, Charley Hamada, Yasuo Iwasaki, Toku Okajima, James Mitsuda, Katsuto Kutsunai, and Kazuma Hisanaga. (Pardon me for not having a complete list). Also there were other Hilo chapter members. All these plus their wives made quite a gathering.

The Hilo members led by Kazuma Hisanaga certainly went all out to entertain us. The roast pig at one of the parties was no easy task. And their wives were certainly busy bodies. Few of them were working all evening. I would like to express the feeling of gratitude for the entire Oahu group. And most gratifying was seeing so many Charlie Company members. Thank you for coming out to meet us.

We must also thank you, Yasuo Iwasaki, for the azalea and orchid plants you provided for our take home gifts.

Our chapter president announced in Hilo that there will be a 1965 reunion. After seeing that I saw in Hilo and listening to the report from Maui, we can't fail to have a bang up reunion in Honolulu. Lt. Mitchell expressed himself that he will meet us again in 1965, so the ground work is being set up already.

The Lt. Mitchell story is a real interesting

one and I hope I can repeat the events as well as they were related to me.

For information, Lt. Mitchell is a civilian but formally a platoon leader (1st Platoon) for C Company, 100th Infantry Bn. He was well liked by everyone as an excellent officer and a good fella. He was the Co. Executive Officer when he got wounded in Italy and left the outfit.

We were fortunate enough that he happened to call on James Lovell who brought him to the clubhouse on Thursday afternoon, August 8. We were also fortunate that Ronald Higashi, C Chapter president, also happened to be at the clubhouse to be able to meet Lt. Mitchell. From this chance meeting, many of our members were able to meet him at the Club 100 bowling tournament the following evening.

The arrangements were made for a teahouse party the next Friday evening at the Rainbow Garden Teahouse. This impromptu party, surprisingly, brought out many new faces: Hiroshi Magata, Teikichi Ikemi, William Inouye, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Mizuta, Seiji Ifuku, Harold Kazunaga and Kenji Nobori. It was a swell party but of course Kaoru Matsumura doesn't remember because he passed out around 9:00 p.m.

Pres. Higashi made the arrangements for the party, urging many inactive members to attend. Drinks and food were plentiful and satisfied even the hungriest members. Donations were accepted from Lefty Kimura, Kaoru Matsumura, Bo Shiozaki, Ronald Higashi and Big Mike Tokunaga. Many thanks to these generous members.

Then the Hawaii trip - the Mitchells, including Mrs. Mitchell and two daughters, joined us in Hilo and Maui. The gathering was terrific as previously mentioned. But Hilo gave the Mitchells a big surprise - a brand new volcano eruption displayed specially for the special guests from California.

Lt. Mitchell, we also know you picked up a broom to help with the C Chapter clubhouse clean-up. Ronald Higashi says you tried your best to express your thanks. But we should be thanking you for coming to Hawaii to give our chapter a big boost. Jim Lovell, you

brought him to the clubhouse just at the right time.

Our next family nite will be on September 29 with co-chairmen Douglas Higa and Kentoku Nakasone.

The husband and wife get-together is not scheduled but it should be sometime in October.

Mrs. Louise Kimura was confined at Kuakini Hospital but latest report, she looked fine. Take care of yourself, Louise.

Percy Higashi, the youngest of the Higashi clan, was down with an appendectomy. Percy, you were lucky you didn't get this in Hawaii or Maui. And you will be getting well before school starts.

Kazuto Shimizu

Charlie on Maui

When Norman Mitchell and family arrived in Maui, he was given a key to the city by Mayor Tam. He was really shooked. Energetic Poison Kamimoto had made all the arrangements.

A pupu session was held at Poison's home and a good crowd was present. The Maui boys are quite active and the spirit of good fellowship is always expressed. Lt. Mitchell had a grand time meeting the boys and even floored Goichi Shimanuki who left the outfit at Shelby by the interpreters by greeting him by name.

Thanks to Ronald Higashi, who has connections wherever he goes, we were able to tour a flower garden and a fruit farm in the Kula Area. The children had a grand time picking sweet juicy plums. It was very educational for all of us. First time my wife saw round onions growing.

We made an early trip to Haleakala. It was clear and bright and not cold at all. We lingered quite long up there. Then a ride down to the Makawao Veterans Cemetary was nice. Kaoru Moto should be commended for his efforts in keeping the area in excellent shape.

Kabby Kabutan

Our good friend and member from the Garden Island, Toshio Kabutan, has become a businessman in Honolulu. His Black Coral Lounge at 1855 N. King St. had its grand opening on Friday, August 30, 1963. It is in the same block where Muraoka Department Store is situated.

Enjoyed the hospitality of Kabby and his staff immensely. It is a very cool and inviting cocktail bar where one can go and have a few drinks. Kabby will be happy to see his many friends in the club drop in and talk over old times.

During the weekdays, Kabby will be busy with his duties as the Garden Island County Attorney. During the weekends you should find him at the lounge acting as the genial host.

All of the club members wish Kabby and his partners the utmost success in his new venture.

Donald Kuwaye

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Iao Valley was a surprise. A paved highway now leads to the parking lot. The Japanese garden is beautiful and the park area was fully occupied by picnickers. The drive to Lahaina is always pleasant and historical. The beautiful Kanapali area has certainly improved that portion of the country.

Of course we could not keep away from the Guri-Guri, Shishido mochi and the Lahaina nasubi.

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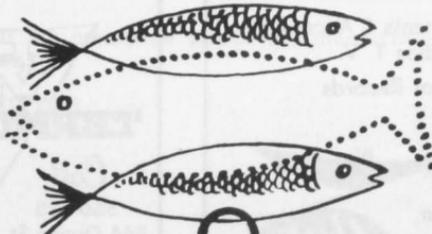
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Impressive Services Planned for Fallen Comrades of 100th

On Sunday, September 29th, Club 100 members will again pay their respects to their fallen comrades at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific.

This year's program will not deviate from past services except that the men of the 100th Battle Group, 442nd Infantry (Reserve), commanded by Col. Henry Oyasato, will assist the club in preparing for the services.

The 100th Battle Group will be used as ushers and in other duties that require military decorum during the services. All Club 100 graves will have a single anthurium which will be furnished and decorated by the members of the 100th Battle Group prior to the decorating of graves by chapter members, relatives and friends.

Howard Miyake (A) will speak to the men of the 100th Battle Group before the Memorial ceremony impressing upon them the accomplishments, glory and honor that always connote the 100th Battalion.

Col. Oyasato feels that his unit's indirect participation in our memorial services will give his men a better understanding of the 100th Battalion, build up the morale of his men and perpetuate the 100th Battalion image.

Other participants in our Memorial Service will be the veterans organizations and the U. S. Army. The veterans organizations will present their wreaths during the ceremony and the Army will make available to the Club all necessary equipment and the Army band for the services.

The program will start promptly at 10:00 A.M. and the keynote speaker will be Governor John A. Burns. Mits Fukuda will be the Master of Ceremonies during the entire program.

The attire for the occasion is informal, but it is desirable that all members wear their Club 100 shirts.

The committee requests that all members attend the memorial services and pay their respects to our dead comrades.

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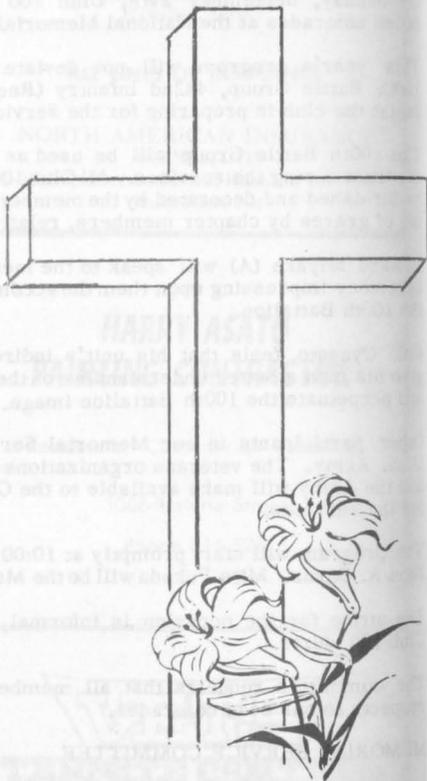
Any time of the day is a good time to visit Puowaina, more readily identified as Punchbowl, the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific. Our personal preference for visiting is the early morning hour.

Like the Sunday morning hour of nine-thirty several weeks ago when, with Dog Chapter members and their families (assembled from all the islands for the Dog Chapter reunion), we visited Punchbowl once again to lay wreaths of flowers upon the graves of D Company members killed in action in World War II. It was just a brief visit; no special ceremony.

At that early morning hour, only a few others are at the cemetery. Some visitors are taking pictures; there are others riding slowly around the curving roadways; a bare handful are up on the observation look-out.

The names on the headstones quickly recall the individuals who once were part of the vast United States team in the war effort. But memories are fading and the dates on the headstones are cause for some deliberations as to what exactly happened then, almost twenty years ago. There are also names not from the roster of the 100th Infantry Battalion but names familiar to all of us. One especially, not far from the cluster of graves which is the center of our interest, is Ernie Pyle's headstone. A tourist has come across Ernie's headstone, too, and is taking many a picture marking this final resting place of that most renowned war correspondent, one who was as much a part of us as any GI.

Gaze across this vast amphitheater of the dead. Stand for a moment in silence and feel the northeast wind come rolling over the rim of the crater to lay its cooling hand over the green of the earth under which our comrades lie. And, as you stand in silence, you will be gripped with that feeling which



tauts the body and strains the memory trying to recapture some element from the past—that true moment of reverence.

The moment passes and you are back in Puowaina. Then you wonder how much more fitting, and how much more beautiful could be this Hill of Sacrifice if each grave were marked with a white cross. Picture the

echelons of white crosses moving from the center of the crater on up the gently curving slopes. Picture the white crosses, row upon row, symbolizing the faith of our comrades in arms. Picture, if you please, the startling panorama that could be, as you round the corner to first enter Punchbowl and your eyes strike upon the glistening crosses leading you onward to the Memorial and The Garden Of The Missing at the other end of this hallowed ground.

Here, in this final resting for those who made the supreme sacrifice, these white crosses could add so much more to the quiet and the beauty and the dignity of this, the only national cemetery in the Pacific. And though many a GI has expressed the feeling that he would like to be buried wherever he would fall, we believe that there is no more befitting place for him than this Hill of Sacrifice, cast in the shadows of the mountains and looking out to the horizon of the Pacific Ocean.

Walk the grassy paths between the rows of headstones and every so often, you will come upon one marked Unknown. This simple legend may hide a story or an act of heroism lost to us forever. Is this headstone enough? Is this the best we can do?

Perhaps, for those whom we choose to remember as the Unknown, as well as for all the rest, we could add a white cross, the white of the cross to represent the classical symbolism of purity, faith, light and integrity; the cross itself the crusaders' symbolism. In this hard world of ours, we need these symbolisms to remind us that our strength is only the strength of what we feel and believe within ourselves.

Finally, when we think of those who lie buried here, perhaps they would appreciate a white cross, too.

-- Editor

Yost Invites Puka Puka To Makaha

Chaplain Yost has been assigned by the Lutheran Church to begin a new congregation in the Waianae-Makaha area. Since he will also be teaching Latin at Radford High School until June, the family will continue at present to live at 1335 Hoakoa Place in Aina Koa. The chaplain will be spending Saturdays and Sundays as well the after-school hours on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in Makaha. HE URGES ALL ONE PUKA PUKA MEN OUT THAT WAY TO CONTACT HIM.

The members of the Yost family deeply appreciate the fine assistance members of Club 100 have given them during this past year. Chaplain Yost did not proceed upon the offer of members to build additional rooms to his Aina Koa home because he was hoping for a church assignment which would then necessitate moving. Present plans indicate that the Yost family will locate in Makaha next June.



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GORO APPOINTED

Goro Kuwada, one of the excellent members from Maui, was appointed in early August as the Assistant Postmaster at the Wailuku Office.

Goro was one of two candidates for the position in April, five months ago. The Maui president, Tad Hamasaki, wrote to the club president, asking for kokua in endorsing Goro and assistance in having our friends in Congress push for Goro.

Immediate action was taken in the matter of endorsements. All four of Hawaii's legislators responded by recommending Goro's appointment to the Regional Director in San Francisco. Henry Kuniyuki, State Veterans Employment Representative, took special efforts to contact various influential individuals in the State to assist Goro.

Congressmen Sparky Matsunaga and Tom Gill gave wholehearted support towards Goro's appointment. Senator Daniel Inouye had a lot to do in Goro's getting the appointment.

Your club president wrote thank you letters to the legislators who worked magnificently for Goro. Senator Inouye's letter which was received on September 4 follows. It indicates that much effort was exerted by different individuals and organizations in behalf of Goro.

DK

Goro Says Thanks

Mr. Donald Y. Kuwaye
President, Club 100
520 Kamoku Street
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Donald:

Late yesterday afternoon I was notified of my appointment as assistant postmaster of the Wailuku postoffice, effective August 3.

Please allow me to express my sincerest gratitude to you and the other members of the executive board for your interest in my behalf. Had it not been for your endorsement I am sure this letter will not be pleasant. I know now what it means to belong to an organization that is not afraid to speak up.

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Goro Kuwada

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Charlie on Hawaii

Seven families, the Ronald Higashi's, Sumio Ito's, Takeshi Kimura's, Richard Yamamoto's, Stanley Teruya's, Masayoshi Kawamoto's, Saburo Ishitani's and stag Kazuto Shimizu and friend, Howard Nishimura had a wonderful time touring the island from Sept. 17 to the 21st.

The itenariy included a bit of Hilo and the Volcano area led by a Maul son, Sumio Ito, who now and then made a wrong turn. Through Kona and Kohala, local boy Ronald Higashi knew every turn of the road and scenic areas. A whole day was spent picnicking at the City of Refuge park. Even drove down to Kawaihae and had lunch at Hapuna park where we saw white sand for first time.

Waipio Valley was beautiful and so was Akaka Falls.

Next day, Ronald Higashi and Lt. Mitchell placed flowers at the Veterans' Cemetary in Hilo. From here, guided by Kazuma Hisanaga, we toured the Royal Macadamia Nut Farm where Kats Kutsunai is employed. Then onto the Kalapana Black Sand Beach and to Kapoho by way of the shore drive.

We had lunch at a private beach home arranged by Kazuma and the gang had a grand time swimming to escape the Kapoho heat. We also saw the devastation on Kapoho by the lava flow. What a sight. On our return to Hilo, we visited the Rainbow Falls which completed our tour. An average of 625 miles were logged on our U Drive cars. Stanley Teruya wanted to stay another day just to please his family as they did not get to shop in Hilo town.

The first night in Hilo, Charley Company members gave a terivaki dinner at the Wai-oma Village State Park. We had music and singing and even a hula by Mrs. Ishitani.

Do not underestimate the vigor of the children. The next day we drove from Hilo to Kona via the Volcano. Since we arrived in Kona a bit early, Ronald Higashi decided to kill time in

Honaunau and Napoopoo before going to the Manago Hotel. However, the children decided to go fishing at night and off we went. I didn't say how many we caught. Later on salmon was requested and we drove down the road to Teshima's and celebrated Percy Higashi's birthday. Mr. Higashi! What we going do now? What a haunting cry.

On our return to Hilo, we joined the Mitchells at a party again given by the C boys. The following night, the Hilo Club 100 gave us a hekka dinner at the State Park. Mrs. Mitchell was seen stirring a potful. We were all enjoying the food and drinks when Anne Yamamoto who went to the Hotel earlier to watch TV with brother David and Galen Kawamoto, returned crying saying the Volcano was erupting. This crying was brought on by the devastation she saw of the Kapoho eruption. Old time Hilo residents looked in the sky and did not believe. However, energetic Kazuto Shimizu drove to the police station to confirm it. This started the grand exodus.

Our apologies to you Hilo gang for breaking up such a grand party so early. Maybe you had it arranged for an eruption. It was the first trip to Hawaii for many of us and this includes the Mitchells from San Francisco. Lucky we go Hawaii!

I must say we enjoyed every bit of Hawaii including you Hilo members and families for showing us a grand time. Hilo members have expressed their gratitude to us for making the trip which resulted in many members showing up for the three night affair. We believe by the enthusiasm shown, C Company boys will be active again and the spirit of good fellowship be revived. No more of this "Long time no see" talk. Don't forget our 1965 reunion.

Our thanks to Ronald Higashi who personally saw that we had a good time.

Richard Yamamoto

The Ishikawas'

A luncheon, honoring Mr. & Mrs. Ryohei Ishikawa, was held on Sunday, August 18, at M's Ranch House. Those who attended were club officers, Japan Tour Committee members and others who were treated royally by Ryohei during the Japan Tour. Among those seen enjoying the drinks and steak were Bob Sato, Rinky Nakagawa, Kazu Hiranaka, Stu Yoshio, Mr. & Mrs. Biffa Moriguchi, Gary Uchida, Mr. & Mrs. Shinobu "Doc" Tofukuji, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Ibaraki, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Kawakami and Mr. & Mrs. Donald Kuwaye.

Ryohei is now the president of the Chubu Sogo Bank in Shizuoka City. It is reputed to be one of the largest banks in Shizuoka prefecture. He was in Honolulu from early July to August 9, attending the Harvard Advanced Management School at the Punahou Campus. Ryohei found time from his busy study schedule to become reacquainted with various members of the Japan Tour. He said that he did enjoy the Hawaiian hospitality rendered by his various friends in Honolulu.

Ryohei and his wife were presented aloha gifts from the Japan Tour Group. His gift was a 4-foot long Hawaiian paddle which

would be most appropriate in decorating his office in Shizuoka City. Mrs. Yoko Ishikawa was given a typical Hawaiian gift, a table decoration in the shape of a fish.

We received a thank you letter from the Ishikawas, dated August 25:

Dear Don and members of Club 100:

Thank you very much for all you have done for us during our most enjoyable stay in Honolulu.

I felt ashamed that I did not do enough for you during your last year's trip to Japan. You are most welcome to visit us in Japan any time. Please urge your members to take a trip to Japan.

I placed the paddle in my office to remember your friendship.

My parents convey their best regards to all of you. Thank you again.

Ryo and Yoko

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In the realm of sports George Taketa came up with a repeat performance, carding a 3-over par 147 for 36 holes to take the Big Island AJA Golf Tournament for the second year in a row and his third in seven years at the local munny course recently.

Except for a small panic on the last nine holes which cost him 4 bogeys Georgie Porgie was in the groove and ended up a 3-stroke margin winner, setting the pattern for other Puka Puka divot diggers to follow, namely Bob Ishimaru, Taku Okajima, Porky Furuya and Andy Okubo.

Git along you Doggies, never mind the bogeys, git along.

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The Hamakua Coast Rural gang hosted a pot luck picnic for their fellow fraternity brothers from Hilo at Laupahoehoe Park recently and natcherally Charlie Nishimura was the brains behind it all.

This was a personal effort on the part of tireless Charles to bring the boys together in the spirit and tradition of the old war-time 100th Battalion outfit and in spite of the so-so turnout we trust Charlie derives satisfaction in the knowledge that our kids lived it up and we were there with 'em to enjoy it all.

Our kids won't be with us too long. One day they'll fly away from the roost and you can't buy back the privilege of sharing their problems and moments of joy which is ours to share right now when they're under our protective wing. So smarten up you daddy-ohs and cr's don't get off the track. It's later than you think. Meanwhile let's have more of the same, Charley-me-boy.

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Our operatives tell us that Hideo Kon will have taken up residence in our town by the time his sees print. He'll be with the Dept. of

Social Services as a veterans' counsellor and Tarush Yamamoto says he'll guarantee Hide's attendance and participation in our meetings and doings.

So welcome to the club, Hide. You'll find it's no strain adjusting to Hilo rain, our sandless beach and them DAV boys who raid our local every time we gain a new member.

Speaking of them DAV boys Hilo will host the 1965 State Convention. At a recent installation banquet Dept. Senior Vice Commander Larry Hirokawa swore in the following 100th boys, George Taketa, senior vice commander; Seitoku Akamine, adjutant; and Morris Kihara, assistant adjutant.

What a wealth of officer material for Club 100! I wonder what the going rate is for the DAV?

TIDBITS:

Thanks to the Maui Dogs who sent over them pineapples via Tarush for distribution to the boys. No questions asked although Tarush hints of some kind of favor that they may be asking of the Hilo gang at the Dog Co. reunion in Honolulu. Watch them Greeks bearing gifts somebody said . . . Condolences to Takao Miyao on the untimely passing of his dad just when his Dog Co. reunion plans and execution was about to gear fruit. Like the Sarge he always was he had everything worked out in detail, doing most of the legwork himself. We hope the guys who are going for the ride and ready-made holiday fun will appreciate all that he's done. So thanks from all of us and here's hoping time will smooth out the grief and sorrow of the moment . . . Congrats to Richard Miyashiro for doing such a land office business at his new stand Cafe 100. Everybody warms up to a guy who is hitting the comeback trail and his is the typical American success story that needs retelling some day . . . Well, the Dogs are coming into town and we trust Miyao can make it. Also a Mrs. T. Yahata . . .

--Walter Kadora--

POSTSCRIPT:

Here is saying thanks from Hilo to each one of

you Oahu Dogs, your wives and Dog lovers for that extra special treatment accorded the Big Island contingent at your Dog Co. reunion. We were just overwhelmed. We hope that acknowledgment will compensate for all of your sweat-and-toil sacrifice, the drain on your pocketbook and the bawling out you must have gotten from Eddie to put the show on the road . . . Kodak Kodama who is not endowed with an operating budget account like us had to stay home having used up his quota of outside island travel for the year. But he says he'll be up front and center the next time when Jack Mizuha calls for his runner . . . Spider Yahata got a quickie paper divorce and is footloose again searching for that elusive dream girl who just can't measure up to his exacting standards and requirements. Yoshiko, where art thou? . . . Sergeant McKenna who snarls at the Flash Gordon heroics of the One Puka Puka outfit in Gallant Men should have been in the audience watching Tarush Yamamoto and his Akirameta Boys cavorting through their comedy routine at the Haiku Gardens. He would have said, "I'd swear them comic books must have been required reading in that them there outfit. Butts on your copy, Buddhahead!" . . . Sorry, no news on the Co. C reunion here. I wasn't there, Charley. Hope the boys treated you right and you got to see Madame Pele . . . Again, thanks, Dogs, from Seitoku Akamine, Porky Furuya, Sus Hata, Hideo Kami, Tom Kadota, Walter Kadota, Harumi Mende, Takao Miyao, Heiji Muneno, Taku Okajima, Motoyoshi Tanaka, Larry Tanimoto, Shigeru Tokukue, Sakae Wakakuwa, Spider Yahata, Tarush Yamamoto, our wives and kiddies, Mrs. Kazunoke Yamamoto and son Paul, and Tarush's stage mother.

--Walter Kadota--

Don't Forget Memorial Services September 29, 1963

ABLE -----

September is here again. It's when the youngsters return to school again but for the club members, it's the Annual Memorial Service month. So make it priority number one to attend this service on September 29, Sunday morning at Punchbowl and also, come early to help Paul Shirai and rest of the boys to place flowers on our fallen buddies graves.

All your children have grownup to take care of themselves and your "lawn" is much greener so there are no excuses to make for not attending and just think or drift back to the time when we shared good and bad days together with your fallen buddies. Yes! Today, you are enjoying life and most important of all, American Freedom. So at least you can give one Sunday morning of a year to show your respect to the boys.

Didn't see Horace Awa at our July meeting. He always attends meetings regularly and was wondering what happened to him. Well, he showed up at our August meeting and found out he had a bout with pneumonia and was in the hospital for 15 days but looking fine now as he returned to his job at Dairymens.

Looking over the report of the annual picnic prepared by Co-chairmen Tom Ibaraki and Kenneth Okamoto and which was held at Waimanalo on July 28, both report that the picnic was a great success due to the wonderful cooperation of the committee members and others, including wives who helped at the site. Especially worthy of recognition are Larry Mizuno - prize committee and Eugene Kawakami, his wife Gladys and daughter who conducted the program for the day. Though unsolicited, a lot of donations came in which helped make the picnic a success. Attendance was over 200 as expected. A total of 20 came, including chapter guests - 87 adult and 121 children.

--Blue Nagasaki--

Medicine Chest

The other day, there was meat hash at the lunch counter. Now, hash is hash, but it brought about the thought association of "Chicken" Kawaoka, Shigeichi to his grammar school teachers.

It followed that I hadn't seen Chicken about town recently. Was he still hacking? Or was it about time that he went back to the appliance company?

So, a telephone call was made to the firm where Chicken on and off had worked in the past. The conversation went something as follows:

"This is a friend of Chi--er, is Mr. Kawaoka with your firm now?"

The receptionist replied, "Yes, he is... excuse me... yes, he still seems to be with us."

"Seems?", I wondered aloud.

"I mean there's no sign that Mr. Kawaoka has quit again. He left the office about an hour ago on a field trip, and he seemed perfectly happy then. May I help you?"

I thanked her and explained that I would be calling in person on the following day.

The receptionist's last words were less than reassuring, "Of course, tomorrow is another day."

Come to think of it, there are people who really understand Chicken.

Today, August 14, 1963, I am happy to report that Mr. Shigeichi Kawaoka, toothpicks and grin included, continues on with the King Street company.

Chicken brings to mind a fellow patient at Tripler. Well, one morning, I had breakfast with this hefty E-2.

Midway through my bowl of oatmeal, I looked up to see that my friend had polished off his

hotcakes with bacon plus fruit. I only whistled softly.

By the time I was finished with the cereal, he was pretty near done with another portion of the same. Right after breakfast, back at the ward, he knocked off several Hershey bars.

Sometimes, one has got to see to believe. The next morning, I dragged an unbeliever, an old experienced staff sergeant from Georgia, with us to the messhall.

I told the sergeant to watch, and he did, closely. All he could say upon arising from the tables was, "Man, oh man, I'd sure hate to feed that boy!"

According to Fred Nakayama, Brer Joe is away--away on the mainland somewhere. He couldn't say exactly where. Joe just packed up one day and went. He simply checked out.

--Kent Nakamura--



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CONGRATULATIONS - "CHAMPS"

In the final position night, Sun Motors, (HQ) captained by Hal Tamashiro turned back Mari's Hanaya Florist (Bn. Hq.) 3 - 1 and captured the championship honor of the 1963 Club 100 Bowling League at Bowl-O-Drome on August 2, 1963. The biggest "Sun" was Ed Ikuma's 570 and as for the Florist's Jack Hirano had 575. "Champs" are Marshal Higa, Haru Torikawa, Bob Uyehara, Bob Katayama, Ed Ikuma, S. Yukumoto and Capt. Hal Tamashiro.

Kalihi Shopping (B-1) captured the runner-up position from Mari's when they white-washed Kanraku Teahouse (A-2) 4 - 0. For the Shoppers were I. Nadamoto's 530, Fred Kanemura's 206 - 510, Y. Aono's 519 and Bob Takashige's 500. Paul Shirai scored 235 - 572 for the "House".

Joyce Kanemura's 192 - 491 plus E. Nakamura's 192 - 494 helped Shiseido Cosmetics (All-Wahines) gain a 2 - 2 split with Holo Holo Apparel (D). For the "Holo" Tony Kinoshita had 543.

Even though Sakura Bar (B-4) took 2 games, N. American Life (C-1) managed to get the other 2 points with a 3 game total pinfall of 2708. For "Life", H. Doi had 211 - 543 and

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H. Torikawa	254 - 255	625 - 625	182 - 182
K. Uyeno	234 - 240	625 - 643	187 - 183
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K. Kawaguchi	225 - 225	603 - 603	177 - 173
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K. Iha	236 - 240	635 - 647	176 - 180
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Trophy awarding party will be held on August 30 so the results will appear in the next issue.

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Kiyo Uyeho's 559, Jim Inafuku's 542 was great for the "Bar".

S. Nakamura's 200 - 530 and I. Fujiwara's 226 - 522 pushed Harry's Music (B-2) to a 2-1/2 - 1-1/2 victory over Brother Team Nakatani Farm (B-3). For the "Farm" Ken Muroshige had 213 - 569 and Y. Kawaguchi's 530.

For the cellar champ, Miller Hi Life (A-1) took it hands down when they suffered a 4 - 0 shutout from Uyeda Realty (C-2).

GOLF

Tournament - August Ace
 Date - August 4, 1963
 Place - Pali Golf Course

Yasuto Furusho shot 88-13-75 net to place first for the August Ace. Since Yasuto was a previous Ace winner, the August Ace was awarded to Richard Hamada, who posted 83-7-76 net. The following players tied for 2nd. James Kawashima 86-8-78, James Oshiro 90-12-78, and Clarence Miyamoto 85-17-78 net.

Low Gross winners are: (A) Masao Kigawa-(91), (B) James Tani-(92) and (C) Koyei Matsumoto-(97).

Tournament - Babe Carter's Merchandise Award
 Date - August 18, 1963
 Place - Moanalua Golf Course

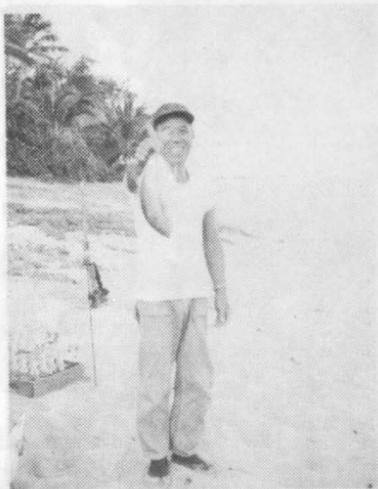
Stanley Takahashi, one of the smoothest winners in the Club 100 Golf Club, shot a 73-12-71 net to place first in this tournament. James Tani and Harry Nakamura tied for second with 83-11-72 and 85-13-72 net respectively. Richard Hamada had 80-7-73 net for the 4th.

Low gross honors went to the following: (A) James Kawashima, (B) Warren Iwai, and (C) Masao Nadamoto.

Takeo Azama won a golf cap, donated by Moanalua Pro Shop in a blind bogey draw.

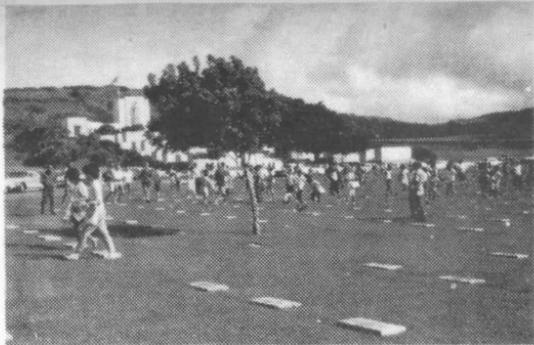
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Randy Katayama of HQ (Motor Pool) missing on a boat mishap off Barber's Point. Anyone who has some information of him, please contact this writer. Would appreciate it.

Christmas is just around the corner and HQ Chapter is looking forward for the Christmas Party with Wally Teruya (Times Super Market) as chairman for the nite.

Andy Okamura is very busy these days. He is our representative on the Memorial Service Committee. Services will be held at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific on 29 September. Please make every effort to attend and show our respects to our fallen comrades.

Toshio Kunimura is busy gathering candidates for our next year's regime. He always does a good job on the Nomination Committee.

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Major Charles M. Takashima (D) - Wake and funeral services were held at the Harris Memorial Church on July 23 and burial was at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific the following day.

"D" Chapter, representing the Club, furnished the pall bearers, worked at the "Cho-Ba", and helped with the refreshments. Mrs. Takashima was very appreciative of the help. She donated \$50.00 in memory of her late husband.

Rodney Morinaka (C). Mrs. Rodney Morinaka brought back the ashes of Rodney from Chicago where he died earlier this year. Burial was at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, Friday, August 9.

The following members lost their loved ones:

Toshio Sasaki (B) - wife
Richard Oguro (B) - mother
Jack Juioka (B)B - father
Ken Iha (B) - father

Bob Sasaki, Executive Secretary of the 442nd, has asked me to announce that plans are being made for the 1964 Nisei Veterans Reunion to be held in Seattle, July 31, to August 4.

Bob has also asked me to mention that this Reunion is open to all Nisei Veterans.

A surprise visitor to our Club was Norman C. Mitchell, formerly a Lieutenant in C Co. He plans to spend about a month here in the islands. He was invited to join the C Chapter excursion to the outside islands.

Eddie Yoshimasu is now a full Colonel in the National Guard.

Conrad Tsukayama has been made a Lt. Col. in the Guard.

CONGRATULATIONS!

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Sunday September 29

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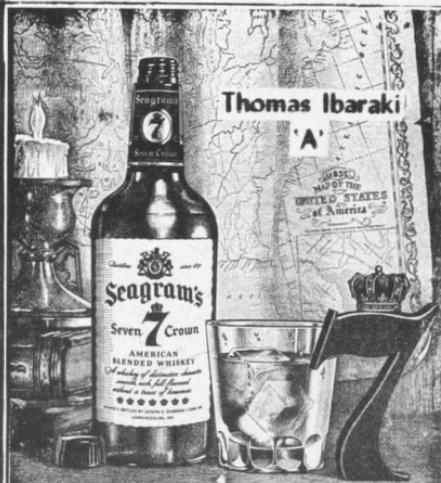
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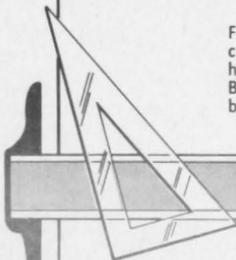
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