

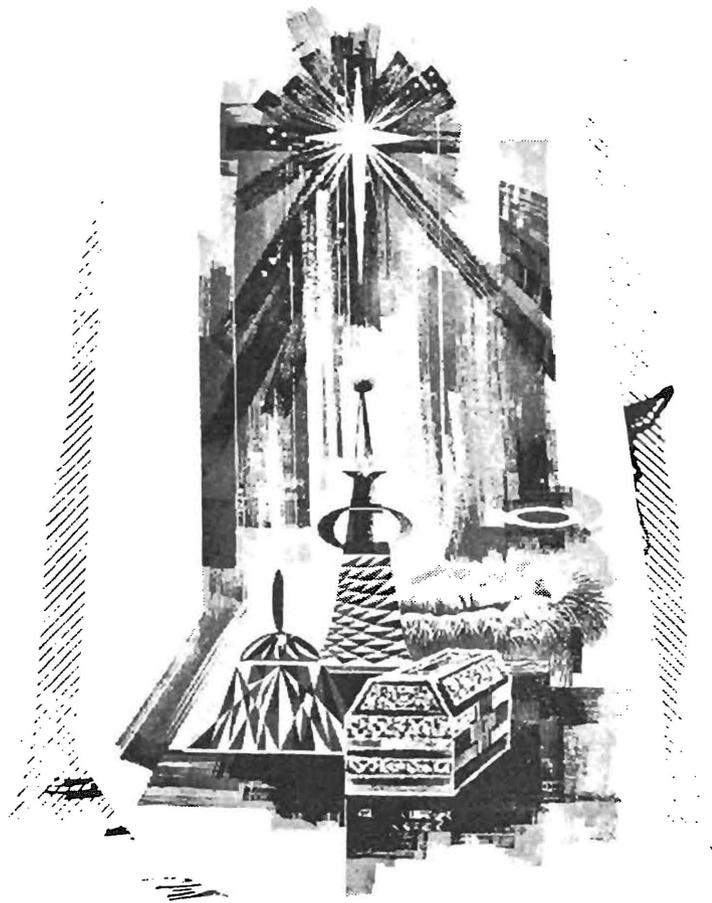


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The True Spirit of Christmas

As the old familiar strains of well loved Christmas Carols usher in another joyous holiday season, let us pause briefly and remember well its meaning and the message of hope it has brought all mankind. We extend to you and yours our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by RALPH IKEDA

You have read all about my recent trip to Bruyeres and Europe in John Tsukano's excellent article in the Honolulu Star Bulletin so I'll just cover some areas that were not in the Star Bulletin.

To me, the most significant part of the trip was getting up to the top of Mount Cassino - after all these years. No wonder we had such a rough time. Jerry could see our every move! But, enough about the war.

I found that the following nine men from the 442nd Infantry Regiment (the 100th is included, since we were in France, the first battalion of the Regiment) are buried in the American Military Cemetery at Epinal.

American Military Cemetery
88020 - Epinal
France

442nd Infantry Regiment

	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ENLISTED</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>KIA</u>	<u>GRAVE #</u>
Co. B 100th	HIRAHARA, Tomosu	S/Sgt	T.H.	Oct 15, 1944		A-30-50
	KAMEOKA, Bob T.	Pfc	ARK	Oct 20, 1944		A- 2-68
	MIYOKO, Mitsulu E.	T/Sgt	CAL	Oct 15, 1944		A-25-58
	MUKAI, Hachiro	Pfc	CAL	Oct 22, 1944		B- 6-58
Co. C 100th	OGAWA, Edward	Pfc	IDA	Oct 18, 1944		A-14-49
	SANMONJI, Uetaro	T/Sgt	CAL	Oct 28, 1944		B-22-69
	SUYAMA, George W.	Sgt	MONT	Oct 23, 1944		MISSING
Co. C 100th	TENGWAN, Yoshio	Pfc	T.H.	Oct 15, 1944		A- 9-65
	YOSHIDA, Minoru M.	Pfc	CAL	Oct 31, 1944		B- 3-54

Please check their names and see if you can recall the companies they were in. The next step would be to locate the families of the men, if possible and we may be able to let the families know where their sons or brothers are.

We have already found the company, affiliations of three of the nine. Of the three, one family knows where the deceased is. But in one case, Yoshio Tengwan, maybe his family does not know. He either came from Maui or Molokai. And we know that he married a mainland girl just before he went overseas. His wife, being next of kin, may know where he's buried but I don't know whether his family (if he has one) in Hawaii knows what happened to him. If possible we would like to contact the families, and to do this we need your help. Please contact the clubhouse if you can give us any information.

Amy didn't know that she was a special correspondent for the Puka Puka Parade. She was only writing home but since I'm so lazy - and because her "report" to the "home front" would, I think, appeal to our wahine readers, it is published as the major part of my report on the trip.

Maybe I will make a verbal report later to the men. Mine will be about poli-grip, biddettes and stuff like that.

May I wish all of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

I will be serving as your president for another year. And I hope to continue some of the programs we started and perhaps with your help start some new ones.

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Oh, heart, if the ignorant say to you that the soul perishes like the body, answer that the flower perishes, but the seeds remain. This is the law of God.



John Tsukano and Ralph Ikeda presenting the Club 100 wreath at the 442nd Memorial.
Photo, courtesy of John Tsukano

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK:

Thought I should share some of the thoughts, readings, events now, and events of the future around the clubhouse which are not touched upon by the chapter correspondents.

I talked to John Tsukano, the special Honolulu Star-Bulletin correspondent who wrote that unforgettable Oct 28, 1974 article on the 442nd's return to Bruyeres. Every tear, emotion, and memory of a eventful conflict was captured by Tsukano's marvelous writing. I could read the article for the tenth time and tears would still flow. How many young Nisei soldiers were cut down in that lonely battlefield, leaving sad relatives back home, and more important, unable to live and pursue in the new Hawaii.

Two passages stand out in my estimation. Let me quote from the earlier paragraphs. "One thing for sure: If the powers that be, who make and love wars so much, could somehow be made to understand them, then forced to fight every war they start as infantry men, there would be no more wars." And the other "...the tree bursts, the driving rain and thick mud, the frightened face of a dead comrade who at the last instant before death went back to his carefree childhood in his sunny Hawaii and cried out "okaasan"-Mother.

The Club 100 Japan Tour returned to Honolulu on Nov 2 after a month long trip. Many of the members said that in spite of the inflated prices, they enjoyed the trip. There were two groups. One traveled the Ura-Nihon route, and the other, the conventional Tokyo-Atami-Nagoya-Kyoto stopovers. That much traveled member and group leader, Biffa Moriguchi, has already made plans for a similar trip in 1977.

Things have changed in Japan since I was there in 1962 during the first Club 100 Japan Tour. The "toroo" in Ryozen Kannon which was donated by the Club and the tour group is shown elsewhere in this issue. Here in this shrine is gathered soil from the various battlefields of the Pacific area. The "toroo" has inscriptions which show Club 100 of Hawaii in English and Japanese.

Want to thank Biffa Moriguchi and the tour group for their monetary do-

nation to the Club; and also to Sam Sakamoto and the Green Thumbs for their generous donation. Their Orchid Show & Plant Sale on Nov 30 and Dec 1 attracted many flower growers.

The manager of Consumer Tire Co. where club members can buy tires, batteries, and shock absorbers told me that he is pleased that members on Oahu and the neighbor islands have made purchases. There was a pink colored brochure attached to your October Puka Puka Parade. Hope some of you took advantage of the low prices. With today's high prices everywhere you turn, you should take advantage of a great sales bargain.

Any of you concerned about daily health and physical emergencies? Do you know what to do when your family member has a heart attack or a stroke and the doctor is not available? The Hawaii Heart Association can provide a speaker and movie to help you learn the fundamentals. If you are interested, please call the clubhouse (946-4286) to register.

WANTED - copies of the Ambassadors In Arms, special edition, which contains the battalion records--awards, World War II decedents, and veterans. This was printed in 1954. Members who would like to sell their copies, please call me at the clubhouse. There are buyers for the special edition only. Subsequent editions do not have the special information.

Wish you all a happy holiday season with good fortune and everything nice in 1975. Mele Kalikimaka to all.

DONALD KUWAYE

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X LETTERS TO HOME

by MRS. AMY IKEDA

Monday, Oct 21

Hello you all -

Can't imagine it's been just over a week and we have covered a lot of territory.

The plane ride was uneventful but very tiring - 16 hours of being airborne with brief stops in S.F. (80°) and Chicago (40°) and finally to London(48°). We were met at the airport by our guide named "Josie" and she'll be with us until the end of the tour in Paris. She's a lovable character, pretty, too, and quite a linguist. London was interesting - a historian's delight but only two days there didn't give us much time. However, we saw the popular tourist places like the Westminster Abbey, went to a nightclub called the "Beefeaters" - a very unusual kind of entertainment. It was like turning the clock to the 17th Century - the costumes, food, music, dancing were a replica of that era. No utensils were used except a knife and like the movies you have seen of that time you just grab a chunk of meat and bone and when you're through just swoosh your fingers in the fingerbowl. Everything was served in cauldrons and the food was pretty good. We had quite a group there and added some Hawaiian entertainment. It was hilarious and quite enjoyable. We ended the dinner party by giving the chef three loud Banzais!

From London we caught the plane and arrived in Amsterdam. We were fortunate to have a good hotel room and the food there was pretty good. Took a tour of the city by bus and also on a ferry. Josie arranged a night club tour to the "Red Light district" in Amsterdam. Since Kazuto and Lynn Shimizu told us it's a "must" we joined the whole group. Amsterdam is famous for its hippies and soft drugs are permitted, in fact it's a very permissive city. The shows were "Ugh" - it left nothing to imagination but I didn't feel embarrassed because the people there are used to it. This "district" covers quite an area and the prostitutes are not permitted on the streets but you can see them in their show cases - all prettied up and ready for business. That was quite an experience for me and quite a number of others, too. Daddy got really excited when he saw all those pretty dames!

We departed Amsterdam for Germany - this was Thursday, Oct 17. We stayed in a hotel located on the banks of the Rhine. It was interesting to watch all the boats on the Rhine - you can't imagine how much the people depend on the Rhine River for their livelihood. The Germans are well dressed and you can see in many ways they are superior to other European countries in many things they do. Finally from Koblenz, we arrived in Gerardmere, France, where we stayed for 3 nights. Bruyeres doesn't have the hotel accommodations so we stayed in Gerardmere and went to Bruyeres by motorcoach to participate in all the programs. The people in Bruyeres (once a year in October) celebrate the liberation of their city from the Germans. They are forever grateful to the 442nd and the 100th for fighting alongside of them in WW II. We had an official ceremony at the Town Hall with the Mayor of Bruyeres and other dignitaries - presentation of gifts from Hawaii and vice versa. Daddy represented the 100th and presented a few books (all about the AJA's and their part in WW II). We also visited the National Cemetery in Epinal where a few 442nd boys are buried - two of them are 100th boys from Hawaii and at the time the other families in Hawaii were receiving the remains of the boys killed in action overseas these particular families couldn't decide what to do so must have requested that they be buried in France in this National Cemetery. At the request of one of his kins, dad bought a bouquet of flowers and we had a picture taken. Incidentally, John Tsukano from the Star Bulletin was sent to Bruyeres to cover this celebration so there may be some coverage in the local papers. Please save them for us. The National Cemetery is beautifully landscaped and there are rows and rows of marble crosses. From stories I've heard from those who participated in this battle it must have been terrible - it was between October and November and the temperature is usually in the low 40's. In fact, on the last night we were there, it snowed. I've seen snow on the ground but to see it falling was a sight to behold and it made a lot of kanakas really excited. All the men saw snow falling before, but the wahines were running around in the snow and having their pictures taken. Me, too.

On Sunday we had an impressive ceremony, plus a church service and a parade through town to the town square where they have a monument or memorial. Dad and John

Tsukano laid the wreath on behalf of the 100th and there were wreaths from the 442 also. Actually this is a 442nd venture but out of courtesy to the 100th, dad has been one of the key people in the group. The 100th Bn, became one of the battalions of the 442nd Regiment, in France so when they say 442 they mean the 100th, too.

I thought of Uncles Jiro, Eddie--your cousin George who died, and for the first time, realized what a big sacrifice it was for them to stake their lives in a foreign country, I knew the 232 Engineers, the outfit Uncle Jiro and Eddie were a part of, had a good representation on the tour but the only ones I knew were the Walter Matsutos. At one of the luncheons where I had to fend for myself, (dad was with the 442nd key people entertaining the Mayor and his councilmen for lunch) I just happened to sit with a group of people from another bus. I introduced myself and when they mentioned they were the 232nd group I immediately told them I was Jiro's and Eddie's sister. They were so happy to see me and were quite surprised to know I was on this tour. In fact, Hide Nakashige took me to each table to meet all the 232nd boys and their wives. There were 13 couples and I was really happy to meet them, too. They are a close-knit group and they acted as though they found a long lost cousin. Then they started talking about how Eddie was the best truck driver and what a big hearted guy Jiro was--I felt proud of my brothers but suddenly I couldn't contain myself and my tear ducts began working overtime. How I wished that they, too, could have journeyed back together to see the place again. A lot of thoughts ran through me that day and I had a hard time getting hold of myself. The last day at Bruyeres the town hosted a luncheon for us and among the dignitaries were a U.S. Consul, a Brigadier General representing the U.S. Army, a representative from the French Government and a French General. So you can see what a memorable occasion it was.

We left Bruyeres early this morning and traveled all day to Lucerne, Switzerland. This country is so beautiful and clean. Most of the sales people speak English so it isn't bad. The temperature has been about 40° and it was raining so hard. Thank goodness I have my galoshes and a heavy coat. I don't think I could have survived this cold weather without the coat. I have worn up to three warm shirts and then, the coat over them but it's been chilly. We are staying at the Hotel Astoria and the rooms are very comfortable. Since we came in late this afternoon we didn't get to see much of the city yet. I hope the rain stops so that we can do a little shopping. A member of us are going to see about buying a Bernina sewing machine. Depends on what kind of price he can quote us--I may even lug one home with me.

Going back to Bruyeres--I met a Shigeo Kusuno from Makawao there. He is stationed in Germany and is working as a school counselor for the American schools. He knows the Nakasone family, especially Uncles Jiro and Eddie. We had a nice chat and I really enjoyed talking to him. He mentioned that he goes to Bruyeres every year and this year after seeing all the 442 boys he's so homesick he wanted to come with us. He is also representing the "Advertiser." I'm writing this general letter so that you can pass it along to George and Lorna, Aunties Chiyo, Tomi Sue and others who might want to read it. I wish I could make copies so I can mail a copy to Mary and Jiro although I intend to write to them later. Hope all is well with the family.

My love to all--will continue later.

Mom

To be continued in February issue

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ABLE CHAPTER

ny DONALD NAGASAKI

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all you wonderful Able Chapter members and wives.

Who will be the officers of Able Chapter for the year of 1975? Well, it wasn't a railroad job and maybe, you are wondering why there were no chapter election ballots sent out to the members. Did not have to. The 1974 officers: president Tsuneo Morikawa, vice-president Shinya Namiki, secretary Don Nagasaki, and treasurer Richard Oki have all volunteered their service and time for another year. Able Chapter will be looking forward for another wonderful and interesting year. The officers, once again, are asking for your full cooperation and effort in whatever the mother club and the chapter undertake in the coming year especially to those who will serve in the different standing committees.

On November 21, 1974 Able Chapter Reunion 1975 coordinators Paul Shirai and Don Nagasaki held their first meeting with the members, wives and relatives who are interested in attending the reunion in Los Angeles on June 20, 21, 22. Purpose of the meeting was formulate the flight booking and other details on post-reunion trips. Tentative departure date is set for June 19, Thursday nite, and will arrive in L.A. area early morning. For those who would like to win a million dollars in Las Vegas - the group will leave Sunday afternoon, June 22 for 3 nites and 4 days and return to L.A. or San Francisco or Honolulu on June 25, Wednesday. This will cost about \$350.00 per person for round trip to L. A. plus Las Vegas tour. For those who have not sent in their registration form yet but are still interested in attending, please contact your chapter coordinators, Paul and Blue, for the latest information in regards to the plane booking and trips beside those listed in the reunion schedule. The sooner this is done the better it is for all concerned.

It's an open invitation for other chapter reunion coordinators and members to join with Able Chapter and get on the same deal for the Las Vegas trip - free meals, rooms, transportation, and drinks.

After talking to the recent visitors who have returned from Japan with the 1974 Club 100 Autumn Tour -- it seems they really enjoyed the tour and had lots of fun besides seeing many interesting places, the members who have left the service have not forgotten their military training of "hurry-up and wait." There wasn't any delay caused by any of the group thru out the 33 days. There is already talk about another tour in 1977.

Instead of the usual monthly meeting at the clubhouse, for December there will be a dinner meeting on Dec 17, 1974 at a local chop suey house to show our appreciation to our chapter officers for the outstanding job done during the past year and all the members who attended this meeting expressed themselves that they will go all the way in support of the officers again in 1975.

At the last November meeting, a new member - Al Matsumoto, was added to list of Able Chapter mailing list. Welcome aboard, Al. As of Nov 8, we increased the Able Chapter membership roster to 111. Are you one of them? If not, please send in your dues-it's never too late.

Our deepest sympathy to Yasuo Yasue and family - listed on Kauai Chapter roster and presently living in Lihue, Kauai. His father passed away.

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BAKER CHAPTER

by EVERETT ODO

Family Christmas Party for Baker Chapter will be held on Saturday, December 14, 1974 at Turner Hall, Club 100. Happy hour and social mixer will be between 5:30 thru 6:30 p.m.; dinner from 6:30 to 7:30; special program from 7:30.

Special flyer was sent out to members but in the event that you did not receive your copy, please call co-chairman Raymond Nosaka (734-4864) or Tom Tsubota (737-6576) by 8 December if you plan to attend.

Why cook? Here is a golden opportunity to provide your wife, mother or daughter relief from the hot kitchen stove. Give them all a treat; plenty of delicious home cooked meal with all the Christmas dinner trimmings will be available for a nominal fee.

Let's make this final planned program for 1974 the most memorable and enjoyable one. Carol singing, door prizes (lucky number) and other surprises are in store for those attending. The get together gives all a chance to renew old acquaintance and reminisce about the good and the sad days at McCoy, Shelby, Italy, France, and other far away places.

Baker Chapter Board for 1975

The following individuals were elected to the Board:

- a. President...Stanley Y. Nakamoto
- b. Vice president...Harry Katahara
- c. Secretary.....Thomas Tsubota
- d. Treasurer.....Isao Nadamoto

Appreciation is extended to Isao Nadamoto who "willingly" accepted to serve his third term as treasurer. He has done an outstanding job for the past three years.

In line with the national and local political trend, the emphasis was placed on leadership capability combined with youth when the nomination for the board was drafted by the outgoing board.

Wives Night Out for Baker Chapter members was held on Saturday, 23 Nov 74 at the Kahala Hilton. Forty six (46) members and dependents enjoyed the dinner show, featuring Danny Kaleikini and his troupe.

Seasons Greeting from the Baker Chapter 1974.

Members of the outgoing Baker Chapter Board (1974) take this opportunity to WISH YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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CHARLIE CHAPTER

by DONALD KUWAYE

The silver wedding anniversary party, honoring those members who have been married for 25 years since the initial such party in 1971, was held on Saturday, Nov 16 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village.

The night started cocktails and ended with the big Barry Kim Show at The Long House. Twenty four couples feasted on 7-course dinner, starting with shark fin soup and ending with beef with vegetables.

Club prexy Ralph Ikeda was the master of ceremonies and kept the group in just the right mood with plenty of laughter and audience applause for the honorees. His stories about the recent 442nd European Tour were enlightening, especially the one about the Polygrip.

The following members were honored for 25 years of married bliss: Kuni-mitsu Hiramoto, Yoroku Ito, Takeshi Kimura, Tom Matsumura, Jack Mizushima, and Mike Tokunaga. Each one gave much credit to his better half for a happy marriage. Tom's account of how he found his Florence had its beginning in Korea, when as an intrepeter, during the war he was invited to a Korean nobleman's home. Tom's search ended when he found Florence working in the same office at the State Agriculture Department.

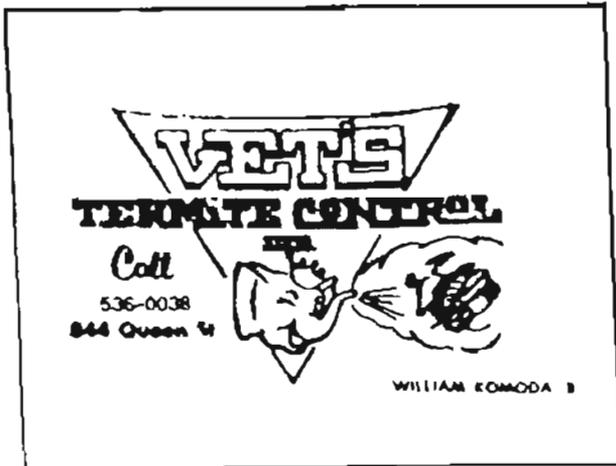
The champagne cocktail and anniversary cake were donated by the Sumio Ito's who were celebrating their wedding anniversary on Nov 16. After the toasts, the gang proceeded to the Barry Kim Show. This young entertainer has a show that combines all the ingredients which has led it to be a crowd pleaser. Good singing, young dancers, audience participation, and the star of the show all combined to make it an enjoyable evening for the Charlie members.

Much credit for the anniversary party goes to Ron Higashi who made all the arrangements with Hilton Hawaiian Village, and to Warren Iwai who was responsible for the anniversary gifts.

The chapter officers for 1975 are: Sumio Ito, president; Masayoshi Kawamoto, vice president; Yoroku Ito, secretary; and Jack Mizushima, treasurer.

The outgoing officers are thanked for a job well done in 1974. We look forward to an exciting 1975 with Sumio in charge.

On the club level, Ralph Ikeda has been elected as president for another year. George Hagiwara, this year's secretary will be the second vice president in 1975.



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X DOG CHAPTER

by HELEN NIKAIDO

After many, many months of planning, the Club 100 Autumn Tour to Japan left on October 1. Paul Shirai, together with two JTB guides took care of the "A" tour; while the "B" tour (Ura Nihon) was taken care of by oyabun "Beefa" Moriguchi and "Opu" Hiranaga and the two JTB guides.

Despite the sniffles, upset stomachs, colds, spills, sprains, pick-pocket victim, we had a most enjoyable and relaxing trip. So relaxing that we just kept falling asleep on the bus; especially Sumio Ito, as soon as the bus was in motion he fell asleep.

We had two buses-Bus #1 ("Beefa", "Opu", Tony, Richard, "China", Fuji, "Pro", Mr. Tsubota, the singing judge) had all the talents; singers, actors, drinkers, etc., but bus #2 (that's us) had talent for sleeping only.

I thought vacation was a time when you forget everything but eat and drink - wasn't so - Charlie Kawamata kept up with his jogging; Max Imai, Ernest Enomoto, Mr. Taguchi, Ito's, Mrs. Taga, I don't know who else were up very early for their morning walk.

Rhoda celebrated her 39th birthday Oct 9th at the New Yataya Inn.

We saw yokozuna Wajima outside the Kyoto Hotel so, just like teenagers, we went and shook hands with him.

We visited the Ryozen Kannon in Kyoto. We were able to see the recently completed stone memorial donated by Club 100. We also enjoyed some delicious udon there.

In Kyoto, we had a most unusual experience at a Korean restaurant. Anyone wanting a second serving of rice had to pay 100 yen. Other places the rice was so plentiful that we gathered the left overs to make musubis.

While sight-seeing in Shirahama, "Joe" Muramatsu went all native. I don't know whether he was facing the mountain or the cliff but he did you know what.

Some of us couldn't get used to with the public bath (onsen). Alice Kami, Ruth Watanabe and I used to meet at 9:00 p.m. when no one was around. Towards the end, we got used

to to it though.

One of the best nights was at Hotel Ikoma in Kaike Spa. We not only enjoyed the folk songs and dance (yasuki bushi) but the performance from the boys. They sang, danced, cracked jokes, and the head jo-chu-san was such a witty gal that she had answers for whatever the boys dished out. Everyone never laughed so much. Mrs. Namiki didn't know whether to hide her face or not and one of the young jo-chu-san nearly rolled over laughing.

I don't know what kind of score "Joe" makes at the Club 100 bowling but Rhoda and I sure beat him at the Ikoma Hotel bowling alley.

The way Saburo Hasegawa and Kazuo Kamemoto were eating ice cream, wonder how many pounds they put on.

According to the Japan scale, Kiyoshi Kami had gained ten pounds.

Ura Nihon was very beautiful; the leaves started to change color at some of the places. If you like seafood, that's the place to go. "Nick" never got tired of the sashimi. The atmosphere of the ryo-kan is so nice. Evening meals were the best where you sit on thick zabutons with individual ozen and the jo-chu-san sits and chat with you and watch you eat.

Oct. 25th, twenty-five of us from "A" and "B" (escorted by "Opu") left for the Far East. It was very interesting and educational. Especially the floating market tour in Bangkok was quite an experience. After that tour you really appreciate Hawaii for the sanitation and pure water. In Hongkong, we were right in the midst of a typhoon. Was very scary. We had lots of fun haggling. We enjoyed the various foods served us in Taipei, Bangkok and Hong Kong. We often thought of "Beefa" enjoying his diet of sashimi.

The "A" tour had a nice time, too, as they had many talented people. I heard that Yozo Yamamoto and Horace Awa were the life of the group. Horace had the girls who sell refreshments on the train worried when he took over their cart.

From Dog Chapter the following members and wives made the trip: Rhoda & Charlie Kawamata, Mildred & "Doc" Hosada, Max Imai, Lillian Fujimori, Ruth & Ronald Watanabe, Gloria & Ben

Tamashiro, and Kenji & Helen Nikaido.

Our sincere thanks and appreciation to "Beefa" and "Opu" for the wonderful time we had and for taking good care of us. Special thanks to Frances Okazaki who couldn't make the trip but put in lots of her time in the planning for the tour.

Congratulations to "Sparky Matsunaga and Bob Tairi upon being re-elected to office.

1974 (year of the tiger) has been a very rough year. Hope 1975 will be better. As we celebrate Christmas and

greet the new year, let's count our blessings, especially our good health. A special thanks to you ladies who came out to the Sunday cleanups to prepare breakfast and for the many goodies you prepared for our family nights. Hope to see more members and wives participating next year.

Dog Chapter officers for 1975 are: President Ronald Watanabe, Vice-president Hiromi Urabe, Secretary Kenji Nikaido and Treasurer Jitsuri Yoshida.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all.

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HAWAII CHAPTER

by WALTER KADOTA

The halls of the Hilo Yacht Club will no longer resound to a sing-along of "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary" for Charlie Brenamen's Last Man's Club has gone phfft! The Allied Overseas Veterans of WWI organization, noted for its 3:00 a.m. stag parties, held its final meeting, joined by their spouses, in blowing up their surcharge kitty fund. Only memories remain of laddie in khaki who fought the war to end all wars. "Old soldiers never die - they just fade away", somebody said. So somebody better tape Jimmy Mitsuda's fractured rendition of LILLI MARLENE before we ourselves all fade away.

We've had an inquiry from an out-of-town member who asks if he and his family can make the Club 100 Reunion in L.A. next summer although he is delinquent on his capital fund. All we know is when he was sweating out a barrage somewhere in Italy, nobody asked if he was currently paid up on his dues to belong on the team. So we say, take the family; put your name in with Larry Hirokawa. Them Southern California kotonks will make you feel proud you belong in the fraternity of select veterans who can say "I was with the 100th", and no questions asked. Join in with the following; Bob Ishimaru, Jimmy Mitsuda, Masao Koga, Roger Kawasaki, Tarush Yamamoto, Kazuma Taguchi, Richard Miyashiro, George Inouye, Wallace Yamagata, Takao Miyao, Hayato Tanaka, Kazunobu Yamamoto, Shigeru Ito, and question mark Larry Hirokawa who are all going with or without their wives. You won't see Taku Okajima's name. His projection is 1976 to the Chicago Reunion via La Crosse.

The Larry Hirokawas, Kazuma Taguchis and the Ernest Enomotos got back from a recent Club 100 Japan tour. We just got to see Larry's instamatic color prints and some educational slides on the body beautiful. No stories, except a free plug for Sapporo beer.

Thank you Maui for a kind gesture, timely for our annual Xmas party. Come back anytime says our boy Sanji.

KAUAI CHAPTER

by BEN MORIMOTO

The chapter's annual Christmas party will be held early in December. The members and wives by custom select a different restaurant or hotel each year. This year's party will be held on Dec 7 at the Kauai Sheraton at Poipu. It will be buffet style with the members bringing their own drinks.

Adhering to our Christmas tradition each member's wife receive a gift from the chapter. The wives only will be given door prizes. You may say that the wives are lucky, but they say they deserve the special attention because they have arranged everything for the Christmas party.

The chapter held its November meeting at the Green Garden. The discussion included final details of the Christmas party and selecting a nominating committee. Makoto Takiguchi is chairman with Muggsy Morikawa and Ken Yoshimoto as committee members.

The present chapter officers will have served the second year of their term and new officers will take over for 1975 and 1976. The nominating committee will present their nominees at the Christmas party.

Our membership is so small that the members are rotating holding different positions. Since yours truly volunteered when others refused, I won't be surprised that this year, maybe someone on the nominating committee will volunteer for a chapter office. This remains to be seen. The new chapter officers will be named in the next news item from Kauai.

May the holiday season bring joy and happiness to all Kauai Chapter members and their families.

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HQ CHAPTER

by WILFRED SHOBU

Wallace Teruya, Christmas party chairman, stated that a gala Yuletide event will take place on Dec 13, Friday. Festivities include entertainment for youngsters and oldsters; participation in games; singing of carols; opportunity to win door prizes; meet Santa Claus; and, of course, consumption of the traditional holiday meal.

Congratulations to the following 1975 chapter officers: president, Arthur Tamashiro; vice-president, Elmo Okido; secretary, Marshall Higa, and treasurer, Tom Nosse. Plus, on efficiency and action, was much in evidence as Art was seen recruiting his cabinet officers immediately after the election was determined.

Congratulations to Jack Hirano for being elected Assistant Treasurer of Club 100. Jack was also elected to head the Hospital Financial Management Association. Hope, Jack will continue to be active or even be drafted to other offices in Club 100.

Tom Nosse thoroughly enjoyed the Club 100 Japan Tour as a sight-seer because he traveled on the "Buddy" system with Margaret. Tom, were you able to gather inputs for the future as all good reconnoiters do? Harry Yamashita rode the same chartered flight to Japan with Tom; however, spent a carefree sojourn of 2 weeks in Korea; 1 week in Taiwan; and 10 days in Japan. Understand recuperating from such exhausting experiences takes a long, long time, Harry.

Kenneth Otagaki was one of two Club 100 member who traveled with the 442nd Veterans Club European Tour mentioned that inflation was noticeable throughout Europe (the world) and that some of the much publicized points of interest can be by-passed; especially, the area considered to be a big cesspool. The 30-minute ride (around the long block which cost \$9) was a tourist trap. When questioned about the high charge, the oarsman replied, "we must also make a living."

Enjoying a different vocation at Kam School are Art Tamashiro and Shinji "Hi-Spade" Yukumoto. Art is employed in a carpenter-maintenance position and "Hi-spade" as utility - man in the Physical Education Department.

Acquiring credits towards social security benefits is the goal of these "akamai" former federal government employees.

Sincere thank you to all who generously donated their valuable time in representing the chapter and at the various events and projects.

A Merry Christmas and the Happiest Turn of the Calendar to all. With the good Lord willing, we will see you next year.

MAUI CHAPTER by TOM NAGATA

Our annual Maui County Fair shave ice project was a financial success. Warm weather prevailed during the fair and members, wives, children, the Pirates Little League boys, parents, and backers were kept busy filling orders for the delicious strawberry flavored shave ice. Of special mention were the Goichi Shimanuki's with daughter Lynn and son Ted helping along with their parents. Hard-working Iris Yamato, daughter of the Shiro Yamato's was busy helping both the Club 100 booth and the DAV booth. Electrician Toshio Iwami was a life saver when it was discovered that the light switch in the booth was defective. He rushed down from his home the night before the fair to install a new switch for us. Many thanks to all the members, wives, children and the Pirates team for your help.

President Kaoru Moto represented Club 100 at the Veteran's Day observance held this year at the Kaahumanu Shopping Center. The Maui Council of Veterans, composed of various veterans organizations annually sponsors this event as well as the Memorial Day service in May.

Inspector Jack Gushiken of the Maui Police Department was recently honored at a retirement dinner for his many years of exemplary service. Happy retirement, Jack G.!

Some years ago we dispensed with Santa Claus with his bag of candies and gift packages because most of our children were past that age. On Saturday, Dec. 14, Maui Chapter members and their families will gather at the Aloha Restaurant for Christmas dinner, drinks, and fellowship.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAPTER

by Y.B. MAMIYA

FAMILY NITE: Was held on Oct 12 at the 442nd Hall. Roy Ono was in charge. It was a pot-luck affair with about 100 persons in attendance. Roy with the help of all the ladies, had beaucoup kau kau and was it delicious. Roy also arranged to have the Akatsuka band to entertain us. It was well received and everyone had a good time.

LAS VEGAS TRIP: Is now being considered and Bill Miyagi is getting all the info for us. I understand the approximate date for this affair will be around Dec 20. The tentative cost will be around \$7.50 per person for two nights' lodging and a buffet supper. Also, a charter bus is being considered so we can all go together and for those who don't want to drive it. More later on this.

CANCER INSURANCE: Our club has adopted a cancer insurance for all members of our group who wish to join. With the group rates we will be saving 18% in premium. This cancer insurance pays regardless of any other health insurance plan you may have. The benefits are paid directly to you or whomsoever you designate. Also, if you have no claim for 10 years the company will refund 80% of the amount you've paid in for 10 years. Buddy Mamiya is in charge.

CHICK FURUYE: Has been nominated by our club to be the president of the 442nd Association for 1975. In accepting Chick resigned as the chairman of our Reunion next year. Mamiya was appointed as chairman for 1975 Club 100 Reunion.

NEW OFFICERS: For 1975 will be the same as this year. All the officers were renominated. President: Col. Young O. Kim; vice-president: Monte Fujita; secretary: Kaz Furuto; treasurer: Bill Miyagi.

JIMMY INAFUKU: Of Honolulu came into town Sunday, Nov 3. He said he has been working too hard and needed a rest. He is staying with his sister in Gardena. We had a get together for him at Kyoto Sukiyaki, Saturday, Nov 9, with 25 persons in attendance. Never knew it before but, Jimmy is quite a piano player.

1975 CLUB 100 REUNION: Henry Sakato reports that he has reserved the Patriotic Hall for our first nite together on June 20th. Following are the chairmen for the various reunion events: June 20, Friday nite informal get-together: chairman, Roy Ono. Bob Shigenaka, cook in charge. June 21, Dinner. Chairman: Eric Abe. June 22, Memorial Breakfast. Chairman: Jim Ishizawa. Transportation: Monte Fujita and Lloyd Seki. Hollywood Park: Joe Hironaka. Las Vegas: Chick Furuye. We will keep you posted on future reunion developments. How time flies, it's all pau for 1974. Have a good year. Hauoli Makahiki Hou.

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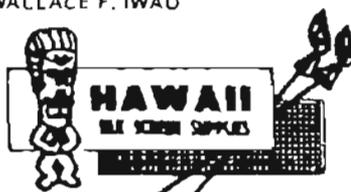
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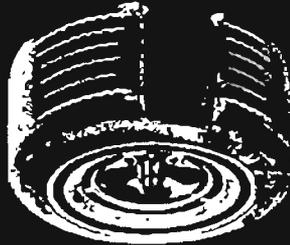
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2 tablespoons sesame oil	1 pkg (12 oz) green beans, sliced
8 dried mushrooms, soaked	1/2 teaspoon salt
6 green onions, chopped	2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate
1 pkg (12 oz) bean sprouts	
3/4 lb char siu,* thinly sliced	

Place noodles in a 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle noodles with 1/4 cup of the oyster sauce and 1 tablespoon of the sesame oil; heat in oven at 250°F for 10 minutes. Remove stems from mushrooms; slice caps. Heat remaining tablespoon oil in wok or skillet. Add mushrooms and other vegetables; stir-fry for 2 minutes. Season with salt, monosodium glutamate, and the remaining 1/2 cup oyster sauce. Mix the char siu with the vegetables. Stir in noodles and toss gently. Makes 12 servings.

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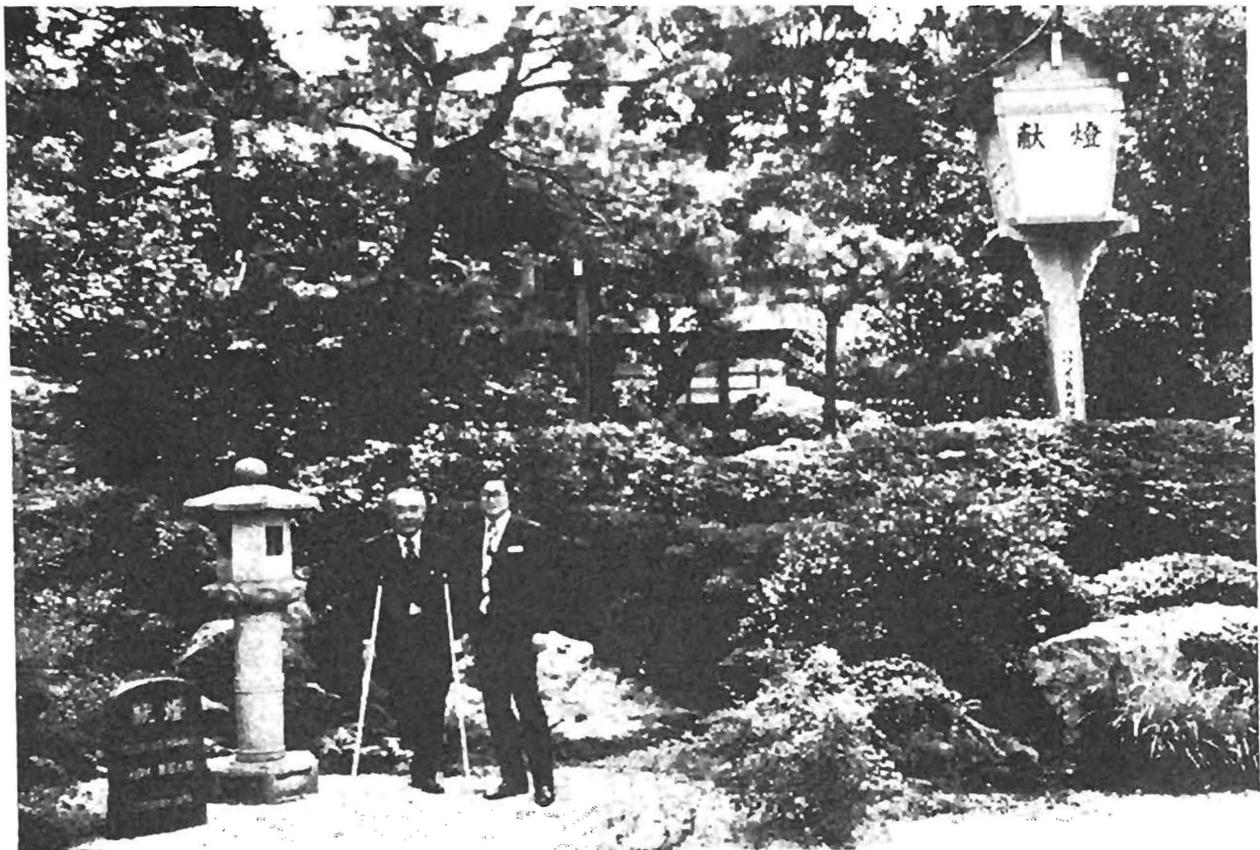


Travel group and French people of Bruyeres
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Walter "Biffa" Moriguchi at Ryozen Kannon Kyoto,
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