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EDITOR'S NOTES and COMMENTS

MEMBERS ARE REMINDED by Hakaru Taoka in his article on real property tax exemptions that those who qualify should apply at the State tax office. Actions must be taken before December 31 of this year to possibly save hundreds of dollars. This is a must reading for each club member and wife.

BATTLEFIELD HEROICS OF MEMBERS are continued by Ben Tamashiro in this issue. The story of Masao Awakuni, the tankbuster, follows the interviews with Goro Sumida and Kenneth Kaneko in the prior issues. Ben, as the History Committee Chairman, has told me that there are many exploits of members which have never been told before. He wants to interview other members who have experiences to relate. If you want to volunteer, please call Ben at 988-2914 or the club office at 946-4286.

BRUYERES VISITORS VISIT to Hawaii in August has been recounted by Gloria Tamashiro. In a most interesting way, Gloria tells us of how she and her friends entertained the Bruyeres visitors. Her suggestion that members learn a few French songs, and especially the French national anthem, is an excellent idea.

The reprint of John Tsukano's article from the August 19 Honolulu Star-Bulletin should be read by the members and wives. It tells a remarkable story of Serge Carlesso who wanted to make the trip to Hawaii in spite of many obstacles.

Richard Ishimoto, 1st VP of the club requested that Tsukano's article be printed in the Puka Puka Parade because of the story of Saburo Hasegawa, a fellow Able Chapter member, and Serge Carlesso. Ishimoto wrote: "The reunion of Saburo Hasegawa with Serge Carlesso is a story that goes back to August 1977 when the Hawaii Chapter Club 100 Tour Group visited Bruyeres, France.

When the Honolulu couple of the tour group, Mr. & Mrs. Saburo Hasegawa, were visiting the grave site, they met Serge Carlesso, a Frenchman and amputee.

Although they were unable to communicate verbally, they established immediate rapport and communicated through hand signs.

They visited Serge's home, located near the cemetery, and became very good friends. Serge and Saburo continued correspondence throughout the year. The reunion at the Honolulu Airport was a touching experience."

MEMBER'S INFORMATION QUESTIONNAIRE CARDS Up to September 18, a total of 627 members have filled out the cards and returned them to the office. There are 78 members who have not yet turned in theirs. If any of the 78 has any question about the card or needs a duplicate card, please call or write the club office.

CANCER INSURANCE BROCHURE AND APPLICATIONS from Select Underwriters are available at the club office. Two types of cancer insurance provided by Lone Star Life Insurance Company include Plan "A", a low cost plan for individuals and families. Plan "ACV" offers a return of premium feature if there are no claims.

by Donald Kuwaye

President's Message

by Conrad Tsukayama

One of my pleasant duties is serving as a member of the Oahu AJA Veterans Council. Here, in addition to the agenda items, we are able to exchange ideas, discuss common problems and share the mutual pain of growing and fading. Who knows, as time moves along, the AJA Council may become the important link to many of our coordinated programs.

The Oahu AJA Council is composed of the presidents of three other AJA Veterans Organizations, the 442nd Veterans Club, the MIS Veterans Club and the 1399th Veterans Club. The chairman of the council is rotated and this year is chaired by Archie Uchida of the 1399th. Robert Sasaki, Executive Secretary of 442nd, is also the Secretary of the Council.

A popular project of the AJA Council is the sponsorship of the annual AJA Golf Tournament, generally scheduled on the last Saturday of July. The responsibility of staging the golf tournament is also rotated and this year it was very ably handled by the Club 100 Golf Club. Iwao Fujimori, President of the Golf Club and Stanley Takahashi Tournament Chairman conducted the 7th annual tournament in a superb manner. When the last bottle and the sumptuous steak were consumed at the 19th hole, Stanley and his hard-working committee had satisfied close to 100 would-be winners at the Honolulu International Country Club.

In the A Flight Ko Hata and Kats Miho, both of 442nd, were tied at net 66, but Ko Hata cut the winning card to take home a set of 4 woods donated by Central Pacific Bank, and the Governor's Koa Bowl. Thomas Aoki, 1399th, took the B Flight honors with a net 68 and also a set of woods from Central Pacific Bank and the Mayor's Koa Bowl. Robert Takashige, Club 100, was second in the B Flight and the best the 100th could do in the A Flight was a fifth place by Stanley Takahashi. It proves that Club 100 is also a perfect host.

Our appreciations are extended to the committee members of the Club 100 Golf Club, to the Governor, the Mayor, Mr. Yoshiharu Satoh of Central Pacific Bank and to all the friends of Club 100 for their generous and continued support. Watch for the flyer for the next tournament.

Another standing project of the Oahu AJA Council is the Annual Scholarship Awards. This scholarship is designed to serve children of members of the four veterans organizations and is limited to accredited 4 year colleges and universities on the island of Oahu. It has been my pleasure to have attended the informal but very impressive Awards Presentation Ceremony held at the 442nd Clubhouse on August 28. The deserving recipients were: Alvin Katahara, son of Harry and Kiyomi Katahara, (B); Gayle Hamasaki, daughter of Tadayoshi and Mary Hamasaki (Maui); Natalie Ichimura, daughter of Torao and Bessie Ichimura (B); and Burt Nakasone, son of Walter and Sue Nakasone (442nd). To these outstanding students and to their respective parents I again wish to extend congratulations and best wishes for a bright future.

Finally, a project for which I seek your support is the 1979 Nisei Veterans Reunion, hosted by the Oahu AJA Veterans Council. The Reunion is scheduled for June 23 - 28, 1979 and will be headquartered at the Sheraton-Waikiki Hotel.

The tentative program calls for arrival on Saturday (23rd), Memorial Service at the National Cemetery, Sunday morning (24th), and a welcome reception at 5:00 - 6:00 PM. On Monday (25th), a Golf Tournament and evening for Chapter get-together. Tuesday (26th) continuation of Golf followed by 19th hole activities at Club 100 and the Reunion Banquet at 7:30 PM. On Wednesday, (27th) a tour of the Polynesian Cultural Center is scheduled and depart for home or optional tour on Thursday (28th).

The 442nd Veterans Club has always taken the leadership on AJA Reunions and again the Vets Council has asked the talented Michio Takata, 442nd, to be the General Chairman. Ray Nosaka, our 2nd VP, is representing Club 100 on the Reunion Steering Committee and at this time I would like to solicit the cooperation of all Club 100 members in supporting the 1979 AJA Reunion. May I suggest that in your next chapter meeting you bring with you snapshots and/or squad, platoon or company rosters and seek out individuals whom you have not seen in ages and make plans to invite them to this reunion. A form letter from your chapter secretary or better still a personal note from you may trigger the final step for your friend to sign the registration form. I am reminded that the Club 100 Anniversary for 1979 is also scheduled for Saturday, June 23rd (tentative). If the Anniversary Committee agrees that it will be a Big Plus to keep the present schedule, we can encourage the 100th members to come early and celebrate our 37th anniversary at the June 23 banquet.

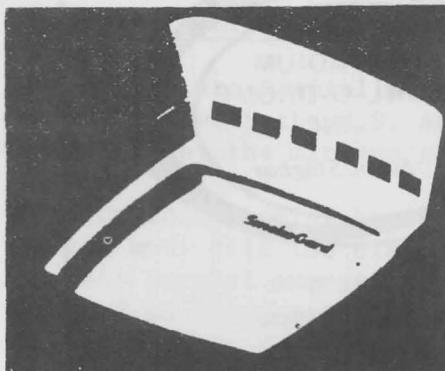


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PARENTS DAY PROGRAM HELD

by Donald Kuwaye

Under the leadership of Richard "Japan" Nakahara, the Parents Day Committee held the annual show and program at the Nippon Theatre on Sunday, May 14, 1978.

The report shows that there were 76 parents, and 186 guests at the show. This total of 262 plus approximately 60 members and wives was a good size audience.

"Japan" Nakahara was the MC, and his chatter, jokes, and singing kept the program lively and moving. The Hanayagi Dance Group helped out again with beautiful dancers. The parents participated in solo renditions and received excellent prizes. There were many lucky number winners among the parents. The popular Tora-san movie was enjoyed by all.

"Japan" and his committee want to thank the many members and wives who assisted in the collection of tickets, distribution of tea and refreshments helping out backstage, cleaning up the theater, and putting on the "belly dance" act which was directed by Mrs. Gladys Kawakami.

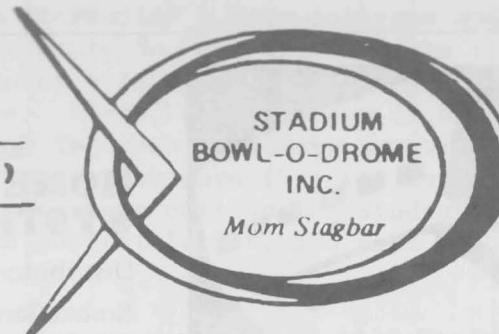
Special thank yous to the following donors whose help made the Parents Day program a big success: Furuya Brothers for the use of Nippon Theatre and the movie, Roy Nakatani of Nakatani Farms for the watercress, Yoshito Aimoto of Holau Mochi Factory for the delicacies, Star Market and Times Market for merchandise certificates, Mr. Takeshi Tanaka for 3 boxes of seaweed, Robert Aoki (Baker) for orchids, Richard Endo (Dog) for dustpans and shower stools, and Robert Kadowaki (Baker) for 2 boxes of candy.

The entire Parents Day program was enjoyable. There is a bright future for Parents Day programs as long as the club has "Japan" Nakahara as the chairman and MC.

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Real Property Tax Home Exemptions

by Hakaru Taoka

There are several kinds of real property tax home exemptions provided by law for which you may qualify, such as:

- Multiple home exemptions for "Senior Citizens",
- Home exemptions for the "Totally Disabled Veterans"
- Home exemptions for the "Deaf, Blind and Totally Disabled".

If you qualify but have not filed a claim as yet, the filing deadline is December 31, 1978 for the home exemptions for the next tax year beginning January 1, 1979.

Here are some pertinent information on the various types of home exemptions.

Multiple of Home Exemptions for Senior Citizens

Multiple home exemption is allowed for "senior citizens" who are 60 years and older. This is an additional property tax home exemption on owner-occupied home.

A claimant may receive additional exemption over the basic home exemption. The extra home exemption gained through the multiple of home exemption is as follows:

For those 60 through 69 years old, the multiple of home exemption is twice the basic home exemption or \$24,000 ($2 \times \$12,000$).

For those 70 years old and older, the multiple of home exemption is $2\frac{1}{2}$ times the basic home exemption or \$30,000 ($2\frac{1}{2} \times \$12,000$).

If you are 60 years old or will be 60 by December 31, you must file Form P-3A by December 31 in order to benefit from the multiple home exemption beginning January 1, 1979. Once filed, you need not re-file unless the status of the home changes, including those who are 70 years old and older.

Totally Disabled Veterans

If you are a totally disabled veteran due to injuries received while on active duty with the U.S. Armed Forces, your home is exempted from all property taxes, except the minimum tax (\$7.00).

For this special home exemption, you or the widow of a totally disabled veteran must file the claim on Form P-6 on or before December 31. When filing for this special exemption, a certification from the Veterans Administration is required so I suggest that you check with the State Department of Taxation before filing.

This home exemption shall continue as long as you remain totally disabled or the widow of a totally disabled veteran remains unmarried.

Blind, Deaf and Totally Disabled

If you have impaired sight or hearing or are totally disabled, you may file a claim for a \$15,000 real property tax exemption on all real property owned by you up to, but not exceeding, a taxable value of \$15,000. This claim is in addition to the regular or multiple exemption.

Your claim for blindness, deafness or total disability must be certified by the State Department of Health or by any State, County, or City and County medical officer duly authorized by the State Department of Health for this purpose, on the basis of a written report on an examination performed by a qualified physician duly authorized by the State Department of Health.

The following provisions must be met to qualify for the exemption:

Blind -- An individual whose eyesight does not exceed 20/200 in the better eye with corrective lenses, or whose visual sharpness is greater than 20/200, but is accompanied by a limitation in the field of vision where the widest diameter of his sight embraces an angle no greater than 20 degrees.

Deaf -- An individual whose average loss in the speech frequencies (500/2,000 Hertz) in the better ear is 82 decibels, A.S.A., or worse.

Totally Disabled -- A person "totally disabled" means a person who is totally and permanently disabled, either physically or mentally, which results in the person's inability to engage in any substantial gainful business or occupation.

Once the claim is filed and granted, you need not re-file for exemption as long as all requirements continue to be met.

If you have any questions, please call the State Department of Taxation. The phone numbers are:

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"The first quality of a soldier is fortitude in enduring fatigue and hardship: bravery but the second. Poverty, hardship, misery are the school of the good soldier." Napoleon

Awakuni, the Tank-buster

by Ben Tamashiro

The battle of Cassino began on the night of January 17, 1944, and if ever the Allied Forces had misery for company, this place was it: mountains capped with snow, weather cold and wet, violent rains, heavy snowstorms, mud, flooded rivers, wet foxholes, rocky hillsides, freezing nights, and trench feet. And on the battlefield itself, so determined were the Germans to make a stand at Cassino (after having been driven all the way back from Salerno and having had to evacuate Naples) that despite the massive infantry and artillery assaults by the American Fifth and British Eighth Armies, and despite the bombing of the Monastery by the U.S. Army Air Force to deny its use as a super observation post, they continued to fight on for the next four months, and did not give up Cassino till May 18.

In one of the excellent books written of that battle, Fred Majdalany writes that "The performance of the 34th Division at Cassino must rank with the finest feats of arms carried out by any soldiers during the war." (The quote of Napoleon's, above, is extracted from his book.) And in the official U.S. Army history of the war in Italy, the publication speaks of the horrifying casualties suffered by the 3d Battalion, 133d Infantry of the 34th Division in the opening three weeks of the battle for Cassino. Then, this: "The 100th Battalion, 133d Infantry, was in even worse condition. By the night of February 7, the total strength of the three rifle companies numbered 7 officers and 78 men." (Note: The 2d Battalion, 133d Infantry, had been assigned to guard General Eisenhower's headquarters in Algiers. The 100th took its place but retained its own numerical designation.)

This is the backdrop against which Masao Awakuni, 3d Platoon, Company C, 100th Infantry Battalion, recalls for us that incident of almost 35 years ago - on 8 February 1944 - when he beat a German tank with his bazooka and left it in smoking ruins on one of the saddles leading up to Castle Hill.

Castle Hill is a 300-foot knoll at the northeastern edge of the town of Cassino. Sitting on the hill is a small castle from which the hill derives its name. The Castle seems to be almost an exact miniature of the more-famed Abbey of Monte Cassino.

Rising behind Castle Hill is the 1700-foot high mountain mass called Monte Cassino from which the town gets its name. Sitting at the very top is the famed Benedictine Abbey, more commonly referred to as the Monastery; a massive four-storied building built in the form of a trapezium whose longest side is more than 200 yards long, twice the length of Buckingham Palace. Built like a fortress with thick battlemented base, it has long even rows of small cell windows which could serve as observation posts or firing portholes. The battle for Cassino was a fight for this mountaintop, for whoever controlled it was lord over the southern approaches to the city of Rome lying 75 miles to the north.

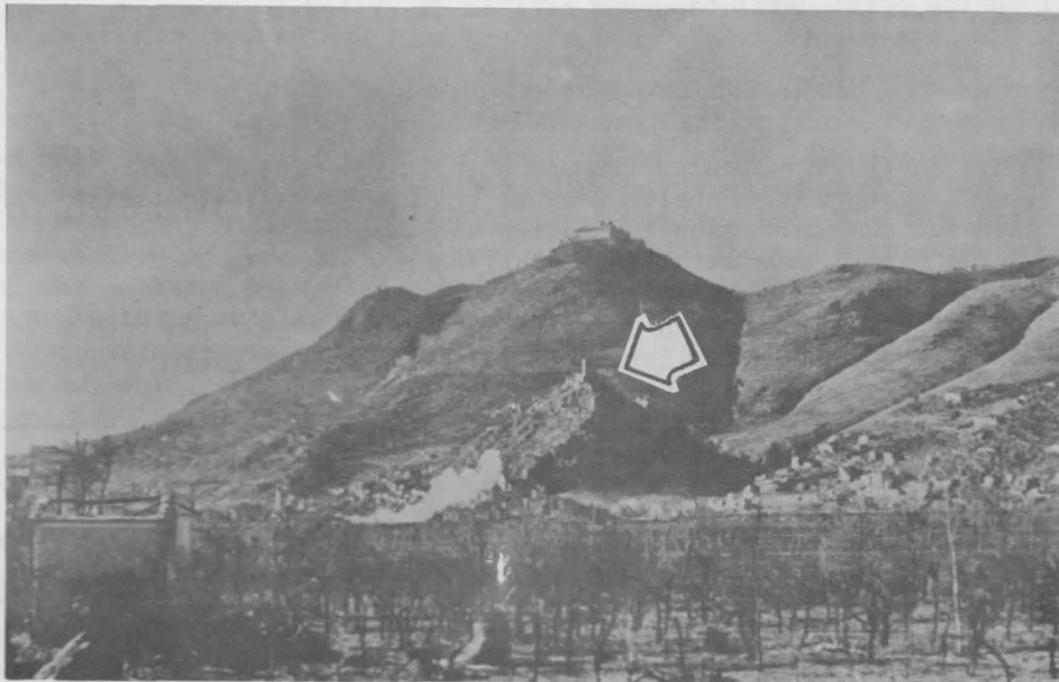
Although all the infantry units were down to their bare bones in manpower, the fight did not let up. So the morning of 8 February found C Company of the 100th pinned down on Hill 165 by enemy machine gun and mortar fire pouring down on them from the heights of Monastery Hill to its right and Castle Hill on the left. What happened next is described by Thomas D. Murphy in his book, "Ambassador In Arms":

"A German assault gun appeared from some buildings behind the Castle, and began to pump shells down at the men on Hill 165. Rifle grenades couldn't reach it, so the same bazookaman who had ruined a German tank at Alife was called forward from a support platoon. He sneaked across rocky terrain to a point within thirty yards of the gun and fired. His first shot hit one of the treads, and as bullets rattled around him he aimed again, and this time his rocket pierced the tank's armor and exploded inside. Tank-buster Masao Awakuni then crawled behind a boulder and sweated it out under sniper fire. In the dark, ten hours later, he returned to his outfit, a self-applied bandage around a wounded arm. He later received a DSC."

Warren Iwai who himself was a member of the 3d Platoon, Charlie Company and the writer, conducted an oral interview with Masao Awakuni last month at the clubhouse. That interview follows; MA stands for Masao Awakuni and Q represents the questions and comments by the two interviewers. The interview is revealing in that it not only sheds more light on the incident but tells us something of Masao himself.

MA: They called for a bazooka man so naturally, I have to go. I assumed I saw two tanks. Then I dropped down because I saw one of the tanks, the gun was coming up. So I hid behind the rocks. Then no sooner I done that, I saw one tank on my left side of the Castle Hill. He was going to the Castle and was ready to turn. His rear was facing towards me so I took the bazooka and aimed at the rear, and I shot at the rear section. So, accidentally, it burst into flames. So I figured that was it already.

But in the meantime, I seen that Major James Lovell was wounded on the fourth terrace below me but nobody could give him aid at the time, firing was so intense. You stick your head out and zing! that's all you could hear. In the excitement, that's all I can think about it. Until that very night I got wounded and came down. And that's all.



MONTE CASSINO AND THE BENEDICTINE MONASTERY

Q You fired just one shot? (Murphy mentions two)

MA Yes, only one shot. The tank stopped and burst into flames. And I saw the Germans come out of the tank and there was some shots firing, but you cannot see because we're all under cover with the terrace. We cannot stick our heads out.

Q What time of the day was this?

MA I assume it was close to about ten or eleven o'clock.

Q What happened to you after that?

MA We couldn't do anything. We just were pinned down. In other words, no move, no nothing.

Q And that's the way you stayed for the rest of the day?

MA Yes, till nightfall. At nightfall, when I tried to stretch myself, because lying down all day I was so tired, I lift up myself, facing the front, then I get injured on my left arm, right by the elbow.

Q Bullet?

MA Bullet.

Q So then - you evacuated yourself?

MA Yes, came down from the terrace, slowly that night. See, I was injured about eight o'clock that night.

Q Who took care of your injury?

MA Nobody. Because we couldn't yell for medics at that time. And I don't think they had any medics there, that's what I assumed. Because we were quite way up in the front of the line.

Q Did you take your bazooka along with you?

MA No, I left everything there. Just took off the battery of the bazooka.

Q Which brings up the question of ammunition. Before you fired at the tank, how many rounds did you have?

MA I had two rounds.

Q So when you left the position, what happened to the other round?

MA I left it there.

Compared to the rifleman who is always a part of the action, the bazooka man is one who just follows the platoon wherever it goes, waiting for a call which comes infrequently, if ever. What is it like, being a bazooka man, and the waiting game which goes along with it . . . in the meantime, trying to keep alive? Masao was asked his feelings about this.

MA Well, the bazooka is almost as tall as I am. In the winter months, it gets so cold even the mittens which we wear cannot hold the pipe. And it's so clumsy. Climbing the hills, still lugging the bazooka around, with nothing to do, nothing to shoot; at night, I really wonder, "What I'm carrying this bazooka for, way up in the hills?" It gets in your way, you bound to hit something and make noise, and bushes get in the way, too. During the winter months, rain, hurry up and wait.

Then the cry came for a bazooka man that day in Cassino. Masao responded to the call, worked himself up the rocky terraces, one by one, than lay belly down on a little "pimple" among the rocks. At first, he could only hear the tank. Then it came into view. The adrenalin began flowing.

MA I was so excited. Things were hot. But I just had to wait. At the moment, first thing you know is to load and prepare yourself. The rest is a waiting game, until the right time comes around. In the meantime, I'm wondering what am I doing over there? Why shouldn't some other people have been at my place?

Q Why do you ask the question? What makes you say that, or think that?

MA This was my second tank. And you always wonder, "Do I have to be the one to knock the tank?" In my heart, I know there are others who could have done the same thing if they were in the right place at the right time. That's my belief. The others could have done the same thing. In other words, sometimes I wonder why it was me to be the one to meet the tank.

Q Well, your first encounter with a tank was on the twenty-second of October, about three-and-a-half months before Cassino. In between - the 100th had no encounters with a tank? No one had knocked off a tank?

MA That part I don't know nothing. The first tank I knocked out, it took me about three days later, or a week later, that I was wounded and went to the hospital. In the meantime I don't know what happened. The second tank was the same thing. I got the last one in the morning; during the night I got hurt again.

Q Getting back to your question of why they had to call you

MA No, I don't think that they particularly called for me, they didn't mention my name, they only ask for bazooka man, that's all.

Q And you happened to be there.

MA Yeah, I was there, heard the call. So, you know, as a soldier, it automatically come to mind that it must be you, so you go out.

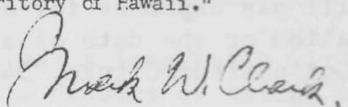
Q Well, maybe, in trying to get an answer to your question, maybe, it was just one of these things, huh?

MA That's true.

Between Awakuni and Warren Iwai, they can recall only some of the fellows who were there at that time in their decimated platoon: Lt. Norman Mitchell who was either the platoon leader or acting company commander, platoon sergeant Johnny Miyagawa, Sgt. Jack Gushiken, squad leader Mike Tokunaga, platoon sergeant Masanao Otake, and Kiyoshi Sagawa. Bear in mind that the strength of the 100th Battalion was down to 7 officers and 78 men - barely half a company!

The picture of a battle, whether it is captured in the immediate aftermath, or a recollection years later, is a mosaic of incomplete, confusing, and often contradictory reactions and impressions. Take Awakuni's DSC citation, for example, reprinted here. It was issued by Hq 5th Army, on 29 May 1944.

"MASAO AWAKUNI, (30102030), Private, Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action, on 8 February 1944, near Cassino, Italy. While advancing in an attack, Private AWAKUNI'S company encountered an enemy tank upon which was mounted a 75mm gun. The enemy tank immediately went into action, supported by intense machine gun and sniper fire, forcing the company to take cover. Rifle grenadiers failed to stop the firing from the tank. Private AWAKUNI was called from the support platoon to attempt to fire at the tank with his rocket launcher. He worked his way across fifty yards of open ground and arrived at a point only thirty yards from the hostile armor. Although he had poor protective cover, Private AWAKUNI coolly took aim, and with his first shell hit the tread of the tank. His second shell was a dud. Having disclosed his position from the first two shots, Private AWAKUNI was subjected to heavy enemy fire. Despite the deadly peril facing him, he calmly took aim for a third time and made a direct hit on the tank, causing it to burst into flares. Private AWAKUNI then sought the sparse protection of a nearby rock and was forced to remain in this position until darkness permitted his return to friendly lines. For ten hours he was pinned down by deadly sniper fire, and in his attempt to return to his lines in darkness, he was wounded in the arm by machine gun fire. His courage and tenacity in the face of deadly fire were an inspiration to his fellow soldiers and reflect the finest traditions of the Armed Forces of the United States. Entered military service from Territory of Hawaii."



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Lieutenant General, U. S. Army,
Commanding.

It speaks of Awakuni having fired three shots. But in the current interview, Masao is certain that he fired only one shot. The tank had gone up an incline headed in the direction of the Castle and, by Awakuni's reckoning, was about to make a turning move so it could come about and face its gun downward towards the men of Charlie Company huddled on the lower slopes of Castle Hill.

It was at this precise moment, when the tank's rear was exposed to Awakuni, that he saw the opportunity and fired at the under-carriage where the engine and the gas tanks are housed. The tank burst into flames on that first shot.

Having made his way down the hillside that same night, Masao was evacuated to a field hospital (his recollection is that Major Lovell was in the same ambulance) where he had a cast put on, then sent back to a general hospital in Naples.

The Anzio landings were made on 22 January. Suddenly, one day, the doctors removed Masao's cast - the same was happening to others in the hospital, and presumably to others in other hospitals - and the whole group of former patients were shipped to Anzio in response to an emergency call for more men at the beachhead. But in the condition they were, these GIs were useless at the front so they were returned to Naples within two weeks. After recuperation at the replacement depot, Masao was sent back to Anzio but by this time the Allies had broken out of the beachhead so it was not until Civitavecchia, about 40 miles above Rome, that he caught up with the 100th (this is where the 442nd joined the 100th).

Shortly thereafter, Masao was returned to stateside and was back in Hilo by September where he worked in the army post office APO 960 until his discharge from the Army in August 1945 at Fort Kam.

Masao was born in Honomu, Hawaii coming from a family of three brothers and three sisters. He retired as a painting supervisor with the C&C Honolulu in 1977. He lives with his wife Miriam in Kaneohe; they have no children. He is presently doing volunteer work with the Koolau Senior Citizens Club, teaching swimming and bowling, while at the same time taking lessons from the American Red Cross in order to qualify as a lifeguard.

Awakuni's story of his encounter with his first tank, near Alife on 22 October 1943, will be told in the next issue of the Parade.

VETERANS REMINDED OF HOSPITALIZATION REQUIREMENT

Veterans were reminded today that admission to a non-VA hospital at VA expense must be authorized in advance.

Honolulu VA Regional Office Director William C. Oshiro in making the announcement added that in case of medical emergency VA may pay expenses if notification is made to VA within 72 hours after admission. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays are included in the 72-hour computation. Notification may be made by telephone, telegraph or other means. If application is made more than 72 hours after admission, VA will pay expenses for approved admissions only from the postmark date of application or the date of any telephone call. Telephone calls should be made to VA Out patient Clinic, 546-2174 or 546-2176.

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BROTHERS AND SISTERS ALL

by Gloria Tamashiro

Honolulu Councilman Sandy Holck conceived the idea of a sister city relationship between Bruyeres, France and Honolulu, Hawaii in 1960.* Its roots began in the year 1944 when the 100th/442nd freed the city of Bruyeres, population 2,000. The relationship has strengthened throughout the years with a so-called "exchange" of visitors.

The French are an emotional people. Those who live in Bruyeres are mainly working class people. Whenever they hear of Hawaii people going to Bruyeres, the town is lively with excitement over the prospect of receiving their sisters and brothers from far across the Pacific. It is like a national holiday in a small town. Those who have knowledge of some English, take the time to review their lessons. Others keep plugging along to learn some phrases. And they are very serious about this.

On August 2, thirty visitors from Bruyeres, led by Pierre Moulin, arrived in Hawaii for a 21-day visit which included visits to the islands of Maui, Kauai and Hawaii. The aloha reception, hosted by 100th/442nd members was held at Club 100 on August 6. The visitors adapted readily to the local food served at the reception. This writer feels it was an excellent selection of pupus. Though not too numerous in variety, it was adequate and well presented.

In the center of the hall was a long table with vegetable and natural floral carvings. Truly it was a display of talent and artistry in foods. Besides the visual effect, it would have been better enjoyed by everyone if an explanation of the several animals (turtle, crane, etc.) on display were given. It's not surprising if some of the local people are not fully aware of the various animals and flora, and what they represent on such an occasion. To the wives of 442nd members, all their hard work was very much appreciated.

August 19 was a free day for the visitors. Half the group were hosted by 442nd members and wives at various functions.. The other half was hosted by a group of us who went to Bruyeres last year. It was a pot luck gathering at the home of Grace Beyers on the beach at Kailua. Her spacious home and lawn fronting the ocean was a peaceful retreat for those who came. We local people take and enjoy food like it was going out of style. Not to mention the beverage, both non-alcoholic and alcoholic in nature.

Regarding the alcoholic variety of beverage, it seems that French people literally go crazy over Scotch whiskey. Now you know what was drained first. Some of the other bourbon types had weird sounding name labels on odd shaped bottles. Really, I have never come across some of them before in my life.

Margaret Apo and Rose Henry, with their talent on the ukulele, provided music for the impromptu entertainment. Lorraine Muramoto and Kimie Oshiro stood up simultaneously and did the hula to start off the fun-fest. This writer, as an aloha gesture, did a sit down hula (chant), strictly amateurish. When invited to participate, the French were not at all bashful. In fact, it was felt they welcomed the opportunity to stretch and mingle. Voila!

*(This became official on the 17th anniversary of the liberation of France, which was the third Sunday of October, 1961.)

There was an interval when no one did anything - so prim and proper. So I signalled my husband, whereby we put our heads together and planned our strategy. The musicians readied themselves and we were off - a bit nervous and unsure. But we did go through our dance class lessons in the waltz. For us, it was a practice session. However, a voice from the balcony quipped, "Aw, they have been practicing." I'm not sure whether dance instructors George and Rose Yamada, would have approved but perchance they would have been mighty proud of us.

At midnight (Cinderella time), we formed a friendship circle. The French sang their national anthem and then joined us in Hawaii Ponoi. Rose Henry made a farewell speech with Pierre Moulin interpreting. Lorraine Muramoto read something similar in French. Both were very appropriate and were clearly understood by the visitors. We closed with Hawaii Aloha.

What does all this mean? Why must it take a war to bring about this kind of harmony and friendship among peoples, though we are separated by vast stretches of land and water? This particular evening, August 19, was a good example. There was minimum verbal dialogue between the two groups, yet we managed to get along well. Some are more outgoing than others. This brings up another point. If the French can sing Hawaii Ponoi in Hawaiian, why can't we at least make an honest attempt to learn the French national anthem in French plus a simple folk song or two? This might bring the friendship tie even closer. Can we surprise the next group of 100 French people who are planning to come to Hawaii next year by learning the French songs?

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Incident Near Bruyeres

By John Tsukano

THIRTY-FOUR years ago, a 15-year-old boy lay close to death on a deserted street in Bruyeres, France, with shrapnel wounds on his head, stomach and both of his legs mutilated almost beyond recognition. Near-by lay the mangled corpse of a German soldier. A few feet away, a badly wounded German soldier lay gasping for breath and crying for help.

Three of them were caught in the open by a murderous American artillery barrage.

Only moments before, the 15-year-old boy sat huddled together with his family in a damp, dark, cold cellar. They had been there for two weeks without running water and electricity which had been cut off by the intense shelling. As long as they had remained in the cellar, they were comparatively safe. The family could survive without electricity.

A Frenchman whose life was saved by a German 34 years ago had a reunion in Honolulu with a friend from the 100th Infantry Battalion.

But they could not without food and water.

IT WAS AT this critical turning point that the boy left the security of the cellar to look for potatoes and water that he was hit by the American artillery.

DESPITE ALL the pain, he remained conscious and saw German soldiers coming to their rescue. His life ebbing rapidly, he saw and felt a German soldier pick him up and take him to the Bruyeres hospital, thereby saving his life. He never found out what became of the wounded German soldier whose haunting cry he has never been able to forget.

On Oct. 20, 1944, an ambulance took him to an American field hospital. Two Texans and two 442nd Team boys from Hawaii were in the same ambulance. Artillery shells were



Serge Carlesso

landing everywhere, some even hitting the hospital. Only now they were German shells. Nobody talked.

The doctors were barely able to save his right leg but his left leg had to be amputated. The head and stomach wounds healed satisfactorily.

THIRTY-FOUR years later, this boy, Serge Carlesso, stepped off the Boeing 747 at Honolulu airport with his wife. He was not able to hold back the tears of joy which flowed freely, as he was warmly embraced by Saburo Hasegawa, 100th Infantry Battalion veteran and also an amputee. They had met in Bruyeres and became good friends.

Days before, back in Bruyeres, Serge Carlesso had to make a decision. His doctor advised him not to make the trip to Hawaii, as an operation had been scheduled to correct the lingering aftermath of a wound he had received in 1944. The trip to Hawaii was interfering with this vital operation.

Carlesso was adamant. He was going to Hawaii. The operation was rescheduled.

The long bus trip to Brussels, Belgium, the massive slowdown staged by air traffic controllers that left travellers stranded at major European airports, the excitement of the trip almost succeeded where the doctor had failed—preventing Carlesso from making the trip to Hawaii.

BY THE TIME the weary travellers reached London, Carlesso fainted and fell to the ground. His wife thought maybe they should have listened to the doctor's advice.

Again Carlesso was adamant. He was going to Hawaii, no matter what.

The group from Bruyeres formed a protective ring around him, literally carrying him into the plane. In the plane they surrounded him so that he could have complete peace and quiet. Gradually Carlesso regained his strength.

At the reception at the Club 100 earlier this month, Serge Carlesso wished to say a few words. Barely able to speak English, he bared his soul in French. The interpreter was unable to capture the real meanings in English. Carlesso thanked the veterans and the people of Hawaii "from the very depths of my heart and soul."

THE GENIUS of communication is the ability to be both totally honest and totally kind at the same time.

ABLE CHAPTER NEWS

by Donald Nagasaki

It was on July 29, 1978, when Able Chapter program committee turned the clubhouse into a night of fun, music, food and dancing for the members, wives, children and guests as the first Family Night of the year.

Whenever the chapter has Gladys Kawakami as the program director for the night, you can expect many unusual group games and activities where mass participation is the key to its success.

The air was filled with good music when our 12-piece Able "Kazoo" band provided the back up music for the community singing. It really sounded good with just a few hours of practice. With all our talented musician playing so well no request songs were turned down. The backbone of this musical group was Horace Awa on the piano and Ray Nosaka on the guitar plus instruments such as wash tub, wash board, bells, chimes and others.

In no time, everyone's feet were in step with the music and the beat of Bon and Minyo Dances. No doubt, it brought memories of those younger days during the summer months when the dancers travelled all over the island.

It has always been the chapter policy for the widows of Able Chapter members to be invited and join in all the Club 100 and chapter activities. Mrs. Pauline Namiki has volunteered to contact every widow and due to her efforts most of the widows were at the gathering and joined in with the rest of the members.

When is the next one? Already, the members are looking forward to the next one. Biffa Moriguchi is looking into where it will be held and will be sometime in November. Program for the night - no problem - always full of fun.

Via satellite - heard that many Able boys from mainland will be here for the Nisei Vets Reunion next June - who will be here? Will find out when the boys meet in Las Vegas for the Club 100 Reunion in December. There will be a Chapter Nite set aside so by then Able Chapter welcoming mat will be ready.

Ralph Fukunaga's and Arthur Fujise's joined the Bruyeres tour this past summer and got together with Monte Fujita's there.

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BAKER CHAPTER NEWS

by James Inafuku

Running true to form, the chapter picnic held at Kazuo Yamane's Ewa Beach property on Sunday, July 23, was an outstanding success. Planning the chapter's picnic, we thought was simple and repetitious. But we found out differently. It takes a lot of coordination, follow-up, and of course, money. But thanks to the innovative and administrative skill of Co-chairman Yasu Takata, the result was a success. Now we understand why he was a tech sergeant, head dog trainer and two term president of Club 100.

As usual, dinner is always the biggest expense and this year was no exception. The tripe, beef and curry stews, prepared by our master chef, Bob Aoki complemented by Alma Takata's delicious chicken salad was out of this world. Alma also prepared hiyashi somen and the excellent sauce. Add sashimi, dried aku, takuan, poki, dessert and all the beverages, and needless to say everyone enjoyed the dinner and had more than enough to eat.

The games were superbly handled by Co-chairman Roy Nakayama and B. J. Kimura. Ever try running with an inflated balloon between your legs or picking up a golf ball with chopsticks and run, much less walk with it? Try it sometimes, you'll find it's hard to do. But, it was loads of fun watching and that's the way it was all afternoon, fun, fun, fun.

Most of the prizes were packaged which included bathroom articles, can goods, and of course, Nakatani's famous watercress. Other prizes included many of Glenda Takata's ceramic potteries. Thanks to Co-chairman Yasu Takata and Roy Nakayama, the committeemen and all those who donated all the goodies. Our special thanks to Alma Takata and Bob Aoki for the delicious dinner.

BOWLING: The Club 100 Bowling League completed its season with a banquet on September 1st at Kanraku Teahouse. Baker's three teams, Vet's Termites, Nakatani Farm and Holo Holo Apparel placed 3rd, 4th and last. However, we had many winners of individual awards. Todd Takashige and Don Nakatani won the high average with and without handicap in A division; Joe Muramatsu, high average; Hide Mitsu, high two and Bob Takashige, the high single in the B division; Dean Nakayama, high two in the C Division; and Esther Shimazu, high average and Mary Yamane, high two in women's division.

WHO'S NEWS: Yoshiichi Ono, employed by the Air Force in Japan for many years, enjoyed a much deserved month's vacation during the summer. He plans to retire in 4 years with 40 years of service. Our foxhole buddy, Ben Honda of San Diego, was in the local newspaper recently (Star Bulletin August 11, 1978). Ben attended the 3-day reunion of Parker Valley junior-senior high school. The school was located in Poston 3 relocation camp on Indian Reservation 10 miles from Parker, Arizona. About 500 persons from as far away as New York, Florida and Hawaii attended the reunion. Ben got himself interviewed, said a few words and got his name in print.

Hiroshi Shimazu, Nakakura Construction Co. executive, has a unique avocation. He is a honey bee enthusiast and produces his own honey. Hiroshi says that honey is the best energy food because it contains many elements our body needs. Anyone interested in honey, see Hiroshi. He is willing to teach and help get all the equipment necessary.

Tom and Miyako Tsubota returned from an interesting trip thru to Scandinavian countries and Russia. We hope that they will share their experience with us in the next issue.

OUR SANSEIS: In the last issue, Ben Tamashiro in his book review, focused some attention on the sansei. So, we wondered what our young people are doing. Tolin Yokota, son of the Yukio Yokotas, is a psychiatrist at the VA hospital in Seattle. Unlike his dad, he volunteered in the Marine Corps and served in Vietnam. Across the country is Wendy Maeda, daughter of Kats Maedas. Wendy graduated from the University of Boston and since 1974 has been working in the Boston Mayor's office, doing public relations work. Kay Kadowaki, daughter of Bob Kadowakis, is attending UH School of Engineering, majoring in civil engineering. Joyce Yamane, daughter of Kazuo Yamanes, is a stewardess with Northwest Airlines and is a graduate of Colorado Women's College. Son, Dean Yamane, graduated from University of Pennsylvania's Warton School of Finance and worked on the mainland for a while. He is now the manager of both Kalihia and Windward Bowling Alleys. He must be blessed with Yamane's business acumen. Lester Kimura, son of B. J. Kimuras, passed the State CPA examination recently and is employed by Alfred Yee & Associates, an architectural firm. Wayne Kodama, son of Hajime Kodamas, is a UH accounting graduate, and also a CPA, is employed by the Arthur Young CPA firm. Paul Tanigawa, son of Sakae Tanigawas, a UH graduate is the Loan Department Manager with Central Pacific Bank in Kahului. Richard Nakamura, son of Sonsei Nakamuras, is an attorney, graduate of Santa Clara Law School, and is the administrative aide to House Speaker James Wakatsuki. The above are some of the examples of our Sanseis' accomplishments.

COMING EVENTS:

Baker Chapter's Wives Night: Sometime in October, watch for announcement.

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CHARLIE CHAPTER NEWS

by Donald Kuwaye

The club's bowling league finished its season on August 11. The two Charlie teams ended in the upper half. Stanley's Millwork, sponsored by Stanley Teruya and captained by Richard Yamamoto, ended in fifth place, (49 points) just three points behind the third place team.

Greg Ikeda Insurance, sponsored by Gregory Ikeda and captained by Hideo Doi, finished in second place, 9½ points behind the Champion Trophy Center team.

The Ikeda Insurance team started the season on March 3 with no points won after a whitewash by the Stanley's Millwork team. Wins were scarce and after the end of the seventh night of bowling the Ikeda team was in second last place with 10 points won compared to the league leaders' 22 points.

In the ensuing weeks Captain Doi and his team kept bowling their best and the wins were more than the losses. Much of the credit for the team's success goes to Kaoru Matsumura who returned to the team this year after his retirement from his Pearl Harbor job and bowled a steady 154 average with many point winning games. His steady bowling won many of the close games in the 72-game season.

A recent visitor to the club office was Ronald Higashi. He had recently moved to Maui in July and said he was in town on business. Higashi has already attended the Maui Chapter meetings and met the congenial Maui members.

The problems of the office were forgotten temporarily when I took a 3-day vacation trip to Kauai in August. Left Honolulu on August 18 with my wife Janet. Spent two days sightseeing all the historic spots from the Haena Caves to the Kalalau Lookout.

Kauai is a beautiful island where the green of the mountains is a deeper hue than those on the other islands. There was no rain especially at the Coconut Plantation area, near Wailua which made for an excellent sightseeing schedule during the two days. We stayed at the Kauai Beachboy Hotel.

The boat ride up the Wailua River to the Fern Grotto was something to be experienced, but for only once. The river is one of seven which takes water from Mt. Waialeale, one of the two wettest spots on earth.

PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS

Our good member, Kaoru Yonezawa, retired earlier this year after over 30 years of employment with Lewers & Cooke. Kaoru keeps himself busy by pursuing his Japanese calligraphy hobby, and by serving as the Japanese Secretary of the United Japanese Society. Most of you will recall the excellent message in Japanese that Kaoru presented at last year's memorial service at the Punchbowl Cemetery.

Hideshi Niimi, a charter member of the Bonsai Club, told me that he has been busy with his part-time job and the growing and caring of his bonsai plants. His carefully grown plants in his Kauhana Street yard attest to Hideshi's ability in raising bonsai plants. Also, his teaching ability has been recognized as evidenced by being appointed bonsai instructor at the Kaimuki Adult school.

Talking about bonsai reminds me that Yoroku Ito, also of the Bonsai Club, is recognized as one of the few bonsai culturists who can grow "mame bonsai". These are small bonsai plants, usually about two to three inches tall.

DANCE SERIES INCLUDES DISCO

The dance club students from Charlie Chapter have signed up for the first series of 10 lessons which began on September 11. The students are in the three separate classes, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday night. It is noted that the second hour of each class will be Disco-Swing. Someone stated that in a 10-lesson series, a student should be able to learn the Disco steps and apply them to nightclub situations. The popular Disco dance has most of the students eager to learn the steps. I read somewhere that the Disco steps are here to stay, and it is a good idea to learn the steps.

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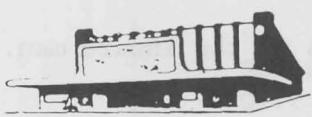
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DOG CHAPTER NEWS

by Helen Nikaido

We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to Max and Edith Imai and family. Max's father, Mr. Shigeru Imai passed away on July 2 at the age of 91.

A get-well and a speedy recovery to Edith Imai and Rene Kondo who both had undergone surgery in July.

Our July 9th Family Night had a pretty good turnout although we missed a lot of the regulars. Chaired by Rhoda & Charlie Kawamata, and Katsumi & Richard Hara, the menu was steak plus all the goodies the following ladies prepared: Mildred Yoshida - bara sushi, Florence Mitsunaga and Mildred Hosaka - salad, Kay Chinen - cold somen, Yoshiko Oshiro - butter mochi, Ruth Ishizuka - sekihan and mango shortbread, Gloria Tamashiro - kim chee, Ruth Watanabe - pupus, Kay Harada - mango pie, Rene Kondo - chips, Wakayo Sekiya - noodles, Kay Yoshioka - gelatin salad, Momoyo Endo - pupus, Dorothy Tohara - punch, Rhoda Kawamata - pupus and Helen Nikaido - tsukemono, teppo sushi and tripe stew. "Lefty" Kimura donated the fish for sashimi and Denis Teraoka - 1 quart whiskey.

Nuuanu Congregational Church was the setting for the wedding of Joan McGurry and Harry Nakayama followed by a reception at the Hale Koa Hotel. Harry is the good-looking son of Stella and Katsumi Nakayama. Congratulations!

Able Chapter surely has lots of fun at their Family Nights. Kiyoshi Kami chaired their July 29 Family Night. He made sure there were lots of tasty food, "Blue" Nagasaki and his Club 100 Serenaders provided the music and Gladys & Eugene Kawakami were in charge of the program. The success of any party depends largely on the participation of everyone and the Ableites sure participated.

Very few showed up for the July 23rd cleanup. First one there at 6:30 a.m. and raring to go was Eddie Yoshimasu. It was worth it wasn't it, Eddie, for you enjoyed eating those hot, delicious muffins Yoshi Tsukayama baked? Did you say you ate six of them? How come you didn't show up at the August 27th cleanup? Mrs. Kay Yoshioka's daughter made tasty corn bread.

Joy & Denis Teraoka, Edna & Eddie Kuwazaki co-chairmen worked very hard for the September 3rd Family Night but there were just about half of the usual members and families in attendance. Being a long weekend, I guess many of them had other commitments. Many of the ladies helped prepare the delicious foods: Teriyaki steak, chicken, salad, sushi, somen, jello molds, tsukemono, desserts, tripe stew, pupus. Many thanks to the following ladies for their kokua in preparing the mouth-watering go-chi-so: Joy Teraoka, Edna Kuwazaki, Mildred Hosaka, Florence Mitsunaga, Dorothy Tohara, Mildred Yoshida, Edith Imai, Katsumi Hara, Momoyo Endo, Kay Harada, Yoshiko Oshiro, Rhoda Kawamata, Kay Chinen, Ruth Ishizuka, Gloria Tamashiro and Helen Nikaido. Also thanks to the men folks who took care of the heavy jobs.

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TUNA-CORN CHOWDER

1. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups boiling water

Add to the above: 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced potatoes
 3 tablespoon minced onions
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Cook for ten minutes.

2. 4 slices bacon strips, fried crisp. Crumble into pieces and add to above.

3. Add: 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 1 can whole kernel corn and juice
 1 can tuna and oil

4. Dash of pepper and 2 tablespoon bacon drippings and add to chowder. Bring to boil and serve. Serves 4.

both recipes by Helen Nikaido

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F Company News

by Kenneth M. Higa

Most of us have reached the stage in life when forgetfulness (much as we hate to admit it) comes naturally in our daily living. So this issue's Fox Company news is simply a REMINDER to all "foxes" about our forthcoming reunion to be held during the Veterans' Day holiday weekend, November 10-12.

All these years our reunions have been strictly stag affairs but the ERA movement has finally infiltrated our male chauvinistic "cloak and dagger" functions. This year it will be a husband and wife affair. Seriously speaking, I guess it's about time that we treat our wives to a weekend of fine dining, exciting University of Hawaii football game and good fellowship.

Those who attended last year's reunion stated it was the best ever. Furthermore, it was the first time we had representation from all of the islands. Plans are being formulated to make this year's get-together a bigger and more successful one.

The tentative program is as follows:

Friday, November 10. Teahouse party at Natsunoya. Cocktail hour to begin around 6 p.m. Cost approximately \$12 per person.

Saturday, November 11. Golf or other activities for the day depending on number of responses from interested parties. UH versus New Mexico State football game for the evening. Price \$7 per ticket.

Sunday, November 12. Lunch at Club 100. More details on this later.

As a reinforcement to this notice about our reunion, I would like to quote a few lines from Ken Yoshimoto's thank you letter in behalf of the Kauai "Foxes" after last year's shindig . . . "Camouflage" touched me deeply when he told me over and over again in the plane, how much he wanted to meet the "boys" again. At the hotel next day, he told me how happy he was that he came, but sorry he must go home because his leg was acting up on him. If a guy in his condition takes that much effort to join the "gang", I sure would like to see a bigger turnout." Very well said, Ken.

Kanichi Heyada, more intimately known to us as "Camouflage", is a serious leg amputee case. He wanted so much to take in all the activities but could only attend the opening night fellowship party at the Natsunoya teahouse. If a person in such a condition as Camouflage makes every effort and attends our reunion just for one night only, we certainly can't see why we shouldn't have a larger turnout this year. So all you "foxes", there is no reason why you can't join us this year.

I shall end this reminder by repeating the last line from Hakaru Taoka's article in the August Puka Puka Parade, "We are hoping that this year's reunion will find many more 'new faces' of old friends."

HEADQUARTERS CHAPTER NEWS

by Wilfred Shobu

A well-kept secret among family members (DORIS, LOIS & ALVIN), relatives, and friends resulted in a most surprised YOSHITO AIMOTO for his birthday party (Kanreki) at Suehiro Restaurant on July 29. YOSHITO was among the last to arrive, about 30 minutes after the scheduled hour for the supposedly get-together with friends from Hawaii. Master of Ceremony KENICHI SUEHIRO mentioned that YOSHITO was rushed and pushed by DORIS to meet the appointed hour so he forgot to wear his shoes; consequently, YOSHITO was the only person wearing ZORI.

Dinner and dancing music was played the the Ebb Tides. It does one's heart good to see so many older people exercising their limbs on the dance floor. After the professionals departed, JAMES KUMAGAI provided guitar accompaniment for guest vocalists. KENNETH SARUWATARI headed the troupe of talented individuals, and the guests especially appreciated KEN's rendition of Japanese songs similar to the styling of long-play stereophonic record. The debut of KENNETH KANEKO as vocalist with his Shina No Yoru, including the American and local versions, was one of the highlights for the evening.

Happy birthday to YOSHITO AIMOTO. May you enjoy many more happy birthdays.

Through the diligent and conscientious efforts of RONALD HIGASHI (C), instructions for Club 100 Aisen Shiatsu class began in February 1978. The pioneers in the Shiatsu field from Club 100 displayed great interest and enthusiasm in acquiring knowledge and techniques, especially, during the advance class sessions while teaming with members of the school staff.

The following individuals were recognized at the graduation ceremony as being recipient of the Seminar Certificate from the Aisen Shiatsu School on June 25: ALFRED ARAKAKI (A), Mrs. YUKIYE (MASAMI) HAMAKADO (B), Mr. & Mrs. SABURO (SATSUZO) HASEGAWA (A), Mr. & Mrs. KAZUO (TSURUYO) KAMEMOTO (A), TOM MATSUMURA (C), Mr. & Mrs. SEIE (EVELYN) OSHIRO (A), TADAO SEO (A), Mrs. MICHIKO (BOB) TAKASHIGE (B), TETSUO TATEISHI (A), KIYOSHI UYENO (C), Miss ANN (RICHARD) YAMAMOTO (C) and ROBERT YOSHIOKA (D).

DONALD KUWAYE addressed the audience at the graduation exercise as the representative of Club 100.

Applicants for the masseur's examination studied on their own and attended the cram sessions conducted by the school. Anxious moments were encountered until the day of the written examination. Congratulations to the 9 applicants for passing the State of Hawaii Masseur's written examination. Only the practical examination to pass before obtaining the State Masseur's License.

To Mr. FUMIHIKO INDEI, Founder and Principal of Aizen Shiatsu School of Hawaii and his knowledgeable and competent staff, thank you very much.

Happy birthday to Mr. & Mrs. SAIBO ZAKIMI. Four score and 8 years ago, Mr. ZAKIMI was born to a family of 8 children. Mrs. KAME ZAKIMI (85 years old) was born as one of 5 children. Products of Mr. & Mrs. ZAKIMI's union --

GEORGE (Medics), 2 brothers and 2 sisters staged an elaborate beiju shiki (88th birthday) to honor their beloved parents at Kanraku Teahouse on August 12.

The Akogare of Hawaii band played suitable music for middle-aged persons. LISA NAKASONE, SANDRA ITO and Mr. ZAKIMI's relatives from Okinawa entertained with Okinawa dancing. Performing the karate kata was Mr. SAI ZAKIMI of the visiting relatives.

Mr. ZAKIMI, may you continue to enjoy good health and celebrate your next milestone in life, Sotsu Tanjo (90th birthday).

CALVIN SHIMOGAKI and his efficient members of the Christmas party committee are planning a festive Yuletide program for all. Better set aside December 17, Sunday, 5:30 p.m. and enjoy a fun-filled evening.

MAUI CHAPTER NEWS

by Tom Nagata

Maui Chapter's annual anniversary picnic was delayed this year due to conflict in dates with the State DAV convention, which was held in June on Maui this year. So on August 6 we held our annual picnic at Kanaha Beach Park in Kahului right next to the airport, from 3 PM to darkness.

Many thanks go to the hardworking wives who prepared all those delicious side dishes and extra rice, and to the club officers from President Yamada, VP Miyagawa, Treasurer Miles Shiroma, Director Arisumi, etc., who prepared and served the delicious pulehu meat, hot dogs, pickled vegetables, beer and soda to make this affair a most enjoyable one. Akira Ishikawa was also busy helping the officers cooking and serving. Special mention must be made of the Nashiwa Bakery cake that was donated by Edward Nashiwa. Really delicious.

Guests at the picnic were the club sponsored Little League Pirates Baseball team with players, manager and coaches enjoying themselves along with the club members.

Our "get well wishes" go to William Nakahara, Maui Chapter secretary, who sustained a fractured leg while fishing and was hospitalized at the Maui Memorial Hospital.

Our schedule of coming events include the September KIA Memorial Service co-chaired by Goichi Shimanuki and Kiyoshi Ikeda, and the Maui County Fair shave ice project chaired by Johnny Miyagawa in October.

Rural Chapter News

by Hakaru Taoka

Walter Iwasa, since being elected treasurer, has been in communication with our members with regards to dues payments. He says that the responses have been very encouraging and that he wishes to thank you all for your cooperation.

At the last chapter meeting, we were indeed happy to see Kiyomi Kaneshige. Kiyomi is a recent Federal retiree. I understand he has worked in Japan for many years. He now resides in Waialua. Welcome back, Kiyomi.

Over the past few months, three of our members were hospitalized. I guess I just don't have the nose of a newsman. I didn't find out about two of the three till sometime after their discharge from the hospital. The first to be hospitalized was Shigeo Sora. He is well and back to work. Incidentally, Shigeo is an ardent health enthusiast. He has been keeping physically fit by continuing with weight lifting.

Masaru Nakano was the second person to be confined in the hospital. I understand his was an emergency situation. The last time I talked with him he was at home still recuperating.

Toshio "Lefty" Mizusawa was the third person. He was confined in the hospital for a little over two weeks and recently discharged. He is currently at home recuperating. Incidentally, Lefty is a green thumb. His current hobby is raising anthuriums. His home is surrounded with all kinds of anthuriums and his current speciality is crossing double anthuriums.

To Shigeo, Masaru and Lefty, we wish you all the very best for a speedy and full recovery.

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HAWAII CHAPTER NEWS

by James Maeda

Hawaii Chapter Annual Memorial Service

Dr. Fujio Matsuda, president of the University of Hawaii will deliver the memorial message at the Hawaii Chapter's annual memorial service on Sunday, September 24, 10:00 a.m. at the Hawaii County Veterans Cemetery. Participating in the memorial service with Dr. Matsuda will be: Hawaii County Band, James S. Maeda, Mayor Herbert Matayoshi, various Buddhist ministers; Co. B, 100th Bn., 442nd Infantry firing squad, and Yasuo Iwasaki.

The committee in charge of this year's memorial service are: Motoyoshi Tanaka, Yasuo Iwasaki and Stanley Ushijima. All grave markers at the cemetery will be decorated by beautiful anthuriums, donated by the anthuriums growers of Pahoa. Hawaii Chapter members are urged to report to the Veterans Cemetery at 8:00 a.m. to assist with the decoration.

The memorial service will be followed by luncheon at the Cafe 100.

Hilo U.S. Army Reserve Center Dedication

The U.S. Army Reserve Pacific will dedicate its new Reserve Center on Lanikaula Street, across from Hilo College, in memory of Sgt. 1st Class Minoru (Cherry) Kunieda, on Sunday, September 17, at 3:00 p.m. Senator Daniel Inouye is scheduled to deliver the dedicatory message. The Club 100 Hawaii Chapter, and 442nd Veterans Club, Hilo, will provide the refreshments following the ceremony. A good turn out by members of Hawaii Chapter and friends are expected at the dedication ceremony.

Cherry Kunieda was born on December 18, 1918 in Hilo, and was educated in his hometown. He was a member of Hilo High School Class of 1937. Minoru enjoyed sports, especially playing barefoot football. During World War II, he was a member of Company "D", 100th Infantry Battalion. During the Korean Conflict he volunteered to serve with the army again. Sgt. Cherry Kunieda was killed in action on February 28, 1951, in Korea. Minoru was the son of the late Shuzo and Kazue Kunieda of Hilo. Surviving are three brothers and four sisters.

The U.S. Army Reserve Center in Hilo is the home of Co. "B", 100th Bn., 442nd Infantry Reserve. This is the second time in Hawaii a Big Islander has been memorialized by the U.S. Army Reserve. "Hasegawa Hall" at Fort DeRussy is named in memory of Kiyoshi Hasegawa, formerly of Pepeekeo. Kiyoshi Hasegawa was the brother of Saburo Hasegawa (Co. A).

Neighbor Island Chapter Thoughts

We are happy to learn that Prexy Conrad Tsukayama is getting ready for the 1980 Club 100 big convention, by appointing committees to begin working. Since the coming convention will be a very important one, we would like to see neighbor island chapters and Southern California chapter be represented on the by-laws revision, resolution, and the convention committees.

Personalities

HIROMU KOBAYASHI of Ookala retired on August 31, from Ookala Sugar Co., after about 35 years of faithful service. We wish you congratulations and best wishes upon your retirement. Hiromu makes it a point to attend our monthly meetings, driving about 50 miles to and from the meetings.

1979 Installation Banquet

Dr. Dennis Ogawa, the author of "Kodomo No Tame Ni" and "Jankenpo" will be the guest speaker for the Hawaii Chapter installation banquet during the month of January, 1979, it was announced by James Maeda, prexy of Hawaii Chapter.

CITIZENS OF BRUYERES TOUR

Hawaii Chapter and Big Island 442nd Veterans jointly hosted a pot luck get together for the visitors from Bruyeres, France, on Thursday night, August 10, at the AJA Veterans Hall. Thanks to the members and wives there was plenty of food and wine. Both guests and host members had a gala night with singing and dancing (folk) by the visitors. It was a reunion for the Hawaii Chapter members, wives and friends who visited Bruyeres during 1977. About 125 persons attended the gathering.

James Maeda, president Club 100 and Takeshi Hirata, president 442nd Veterans Club, Hawaii, co-chaired the affair. Richard Miyashiro of Cafe 100 was in charge of the food. Our thanks to those who participated by their attendance and by donations.

KAUAI CHAPTER NEWS

by Ben Morimoto

The chapter held its annual Fathers' Day affair at Poipu Beach Hotel. It was a buffet dinner attended by members, wives, and children. This affair was much simpler and less costly than Mothers' Day for there were no gifts for the fathers. It is understandable that those who hold the purse strings don't want to loosen up. Mrs. Lillian Takiguchi, as always, was in charge of this dinner and 42 people were in attendance.

Kiyoshi Teshima the chairman for the summer family outing, was ably assisted by Norma Senda, Lillian Takiguchi, Tsugie Takemoto for this event, held at Lydgate Park on Sunday, August 20. The food was catered by Fairway Restaurant, the refreshments by the chapter and the desserts donated by the wives. The members brought their own choice of drinks plus the pupus. The many left-overs were sold at \$1.00 per plate and this sum will be used for the September 24 Memorial Day refreshments. The attendance was about 53 and one of the surprise guests was Bully Sasaki, retired and now living in the Kaimuki area.

On August 14, sponsored by the 442nd Club, there was a gathering at Lydgate Park for the visiting guests from Bruyeres, France. It was a real socializing and get-together affair with the visitors and locals participating in the program. Seen in the crowd were the following members of Club 100 - Mr. & Mrs. Larry Sakoda and daughter Susan, Mr. & Mrs. Kiyoshi Teshima, Mr. & Mrs. Wally Takemoto and granddaughter, Masao Yotsuda, Muggsy Morikawa and Mrs. Grace Morimoto.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAPTER NEWS

by Tad Hashimoto

The 100th's Pismo Beach clam outing and barbecue was held as planned on July 22 and 23. Approximately 70 persons attended this affair, which is a little over 3 hours of driving from L.A. to get there.

The clam digging began at 6:00 a.m. with a get together at the beach entrance with Bob Shigenaka guiding the group to the best area to dig clams. The water was icy-cold and it seems as though everyone got his share of clams.

51 pounds of specially aged meat and specially marinated a la Shigenaka style and cooked with care and a lot of skill by Chef Bob Shigenaka ended up with a tender, very tasty and delicious meat fit for a king. With toasted french bread, chili beans, green salad and home made cakes (brought by members) - watermelon as well as pop, beer, coffee and tea rounded out the menu.

Bob and Yots Shigenaka and family go to a tremendous amount of work to put on the Pismo Beach affair. After the barbecue, a lot of cleanup work, pots, pans, etc., all handled by them. Thanks from all of us to a couple of gems living in Arroyo Grande, California.

Harry and Fuji Fukasawas were the chairpersons for this event. Bingo games were played with strawberries as prizes, a funtime was enjoyed by all. As usual the Fukasawas helped make this event a success.

Prizes were given for the largest clam and Kenji Yoshinos 6 3/4 incher was number one. With Tom Kasai and Jim Ishizawa both with 6 1/2 inch clams - a tie. Kenji gave his first prize to Tom Kasai, a water jug and Jim Ishizawa received a portable ice box.

Allan and Kaza Dong presented the Shigenakas with four Dodger-Pittsburgh game tickets. A get together was held at the Grand Star Restaurant in Chinatown at 5:00 p.m. (just a few minutes away from the stadium) for the Shigenakas, attended by around 20 persons and after eating, Bob, Yots and kids went to the game and the Dodgers won.

On June 24, 47 persons began a tour "Journey Into The Past 1978". On tour were: Monte, May and Wayne Fujita; Tom and Ruth Kasai; Ben and Tommie Otsuji; Allan and Kaza Dong; Kinzo and Mitsi Hamano; Young Oak Kim and Tad and Sue Hashimoto (members of 100th club of Southern California). Approximately half the group from the mainland and half from Hawaii went to London, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Italy and France, a 23-day itinerary.

The highlight of the tour was a visit to Bruyeres, France, the town liberated by the 442nd and the 100th men.

The war toughened and hardened soldiers not only liberated the village, but were gentlemen soldiers with hearts of gold to the innocents of war who suffered so much, shared their rations with the hungry of Bruyeres, kind to both young and old, even gave money or rations for things like cabbages, onion and garlic.

We visited the monument erected by the Bruyeres people right after the war, where the Bruyeres people were annually saluting the valor, heroism and kind treatment.

A visit to the areas where we fought and the hills pointed out to us by Colonel Young Oak Kim. Also Kim pointed out the hill where I was wounded. A tree burst above and behind me and a piece of shrapnel in my back and the giant tree falling along side of me, the branches cushioning the fall. An unforgettable moment for all returning over 30 years later.

A church service for all of us in Bruyeres, then a parade to the Central Square to World War I Memorial, ceremony and wreaths by Young Kim and others.

A pot luck picnic by the Bruyeres people. Then finally a sad farewell had to be said as we all boarded our bus and on to Switzerland, our next destination.

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Chick Furuye took time out to write and send the following article to me. Thanks Chick.

A recent visitor from Hilo was George Taketa who was enroute from attending a Disabled American Veterans Convention in San Francisco. George is presently the State Commander of the Hawaii D.A.V., congratulations George!

On Saturday, August 10th, Bill Miyagi, Ken Muranaga and Chick Furuye played golf with George at the famed Pebble Beach Golf Course in Monterey. Then, on Sunday they played the beautiful Rancho Canada Golf Course in Carmel Valley. They returned to L.A. on Sunday afternoon in time to attend a dinner for George at the Sambi Restaurant in Downey. 40 members of the 100th and their wives enjoyed the delicious steak and tempura dinner.

At the dinner beautiful anthurium flowers and sausages that George had sent from Hilo were distributed to the members. Thanks for your thoughtfulness and generosity, George. Hope you had a pleasant trip back to Hilo and that we will see you and other Hilo 100th members, and all other 100th members in Las Vegas at the Club 100th Reunion on December 1, 2, and 3.

*I said some words
to the close and
holy darkness,
and then I slept*

—Dylan Thomas



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DANCE CLUB NEWS

by Yasuo Takata

The dance club executive committee, especially president Jack Hirano, persuaded me to be the reporter and write the bimonthly news for the Puka Puka Parade. I decided that someone should write about the doings in the dance club because for about a year now there has been no reporter. The dancers like to know what's going on in the club.

Just when I was thinking of enjoying my golden years, I was handed a railroad job. "Oh! I'll be working on the railroad, all the livelong day".

I was given about seven days to write about the biggest and most active group in Club 100, "The Dance Club". We are now 4 years old. Many are now actively enjoying themselves at various parties, "no more twiddling of their thumbs and no more leaving early".

At the last count we had 201 members in our huge dance club (25 of them are from the 442nd Vets Club and the 1399th Engineers, two are special guests and the rest are club members and wives). More and more members are seeking the joys of life although to a few, it is quite a chore. Cheer up, one of these days you'll get to the point where you will enjoy it. Look at Martin Tohara, it took him 2 years, but he is having the time of his life at the dance parties. It takes patience, perserverance, practice and more practice to become a good dancer.

Our new dance year was kicked off with a grand ball at the University of Hawaii Student Service Center on Saturday night, August 19. Even the members of the beginners class were there to strut their stuff.

During the intermission, the new officers were presented.

President ----- Jack Hirano (the swinger)

1st Vice President ----- Richard Ishimoto (the fox-trotter)

2nd Vice President ----- William Takaizu (the hot cha-cha king)

Recording Secretary ----- Janet Otagaki (the sweet waltzer)

Treasurer ----- Isao Nadamoto (the money dancer)

Assistant Treasurer ----- Etsuo Katano (the silent tangoer)

" " ----- Rikio Tsuda (the artistic prancer)

" " ----- Martin Tohara (the numbers tripper)

The highlight of the evening was Masaru Tomasa who skipped friskly all over the huge dance floor with such reckless abandon, like a man possessed. George Yamada, our instructor, commented that Tomasa was a standout. Masa is in the Monday class but he lets himself go and tripped the light fantastic with great spirit.

The Student Center hall being so large with lots of dancing room, some of the ladies made reservations for dances ahead of time. Sounds like the good old days when the high school girls carried reservation cards.

Thanks to the old regime which planned the affair. Especially Stella Tanigawa, who reserved the place for the club.

During the last 10 weeks session the club started a Monday 7:00 p.m. class for a new group of neophytes. Among them were Tom and Florence Matsumura, Dr. Toru and Mildred Nishigaya, Moichi "Monjuk" and Frances Okazaki, Ben and Gloria Tamashiro, Hideo and Margaret Yamashita, Noboru Hirasuna and Elsie Tokunaga, Warren Senda and partner, Eddie and Asako Kuwazaki, Edward and Kay Harada, and Ann Iwai.

The following dance students were seen in the Monday night class: Wallace and Ethel Teruya, Hideo and Ruth Kajikawa and Carl Morioka and Mary Endo.

Keep up that "don't give up" spirit Kaji and Carl, some day shortly you'll be flying, gliding, hopping and stomping confidently on the floor. I wonder what happened to Hiroshi and Esther Shimazu, a pair of promising dancers; Wilfred and Kay Shobu, an enthusiastic couple; and Hideshi and Beatrice Niimi, a progressive couple from Charlie Chapter. We missed them at the start of our new series in September.

Our go-getter first vice president Richard Ishimoto has already planned another ball - A Thanksgiving Frolic at the University of Hawaii Center on Nov. 10 with drinks, pupus and dancing. So get going you dance bugs, practice, practice, practice, drill, drill, drill until the rythmn is in you. As Masaru Tomasa did, you can go, go, go with the beat.



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CLUB 100 BOWLING LEAGUE

by Donald Nagasaki

Congratulations to the Champions - Trophy Center the pre-season favorite team which led the league from the beginning, outdistanced the runner-up team by 9 points when the season ended and was awarded the Central Pacific Bank Championship Trophy at Kanraku Teahouse on September 1, 1978.

Going into the final position night the Greg Ikeda Insurance team, by plowing under Vet's Termite 4-0 overcame a 2.5 point deficit and gained the Stadium Bowl-O-Drome Runner Up Trophy.

Fighting for the cellar post was a more heated contest than the one for the top positions thru out the season. When the final night was over the "strongest" team of the league was Holo Holo Apparel, but Kanraku Teahouse gave them a good battle.

CHAMPIONS

Trophy Center (Hq)
Robert Uehara, Capt.
Pat Akimoto
George Endo
Kenneth Endo
Rhoda Kawamata
Shigeo Tamashiro
Haruo Torikawa

SECOND PLACE

Gregory Ikeda Insurance (C)
Hideo Doi, Capt.
Donald Kuwaye
Joe Maeda
Kaoru Matsumura
Tom Matsumura
Hideshi Niimi
Kiyoshi Ueno

THIRD PLACE (**)

Vet's Termite Control
Fred Nakamura, Capt.
B. J. Kimura
Hide Mitsui
Elaine Nakamura
Elsie Tokunaga
Sonsei Nakamura (**)
Masasuku Toma (**)

(**) Do not qualify for team award. Must bowl 24 games.

FINAL TEAM STANDING

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>Games Won</u>	<u>Games Lost</u>	<u>Points</u>
1) Trophy Center (Hq)	45	27	63
2) Gregory Ikeda Insurance (C)	39.5	32.5	53.5
3) Vet's Termite Control (B)	38	34	52
4) Nakatani Farms (B)	37	35	50
5) Stanley's Millwork (C)	37	35	49
6) Shiseido (Bn Hq)	38.5	33.5	47.5
7) The Team (Jrs)	33	39	46
8) Harry Asato Painting (A)	34	38	42
9) Kanraku Teahouse (A)	29	43	39
10) Holo Holo Apparel (B)	29	43	38

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS"A" DIVISION

HI-AVG	Todd Takashige	171	Jo Muramatsu	162
HI-AVG (W/Hdcp)	Don Nakatani	178	Calvin Endo	175
HI-2	Robert Uehara	422	Kaoru Matsumura	175
HI-2 (W/Hdcp)	Andrew Hirano	427	Hide Mitsui	407
	Tom Matsumura	427	Kenneth Endo	450
HI-1	George Azkimi	240	James Inafuku	233
HI-1	Ken Nakasone	241	Bob Takashige	245

"C" DIVISIONWOMEN

HI-AVG	George Endo	146		
HI-AVG (W/Hdcp)	Wesley Hirano	176	Esther Shimazu	176
HI-2	Glenn Enomoto	372		
	Richard Kondo	372		
HI-2 (W/Hdcp)	Joe Maeda	412	Mary Yamane	422
	Dean Nakayama	412		
HI-1	Sam Hanashiro	203		
HI-1 (W/Hdcp)	Carl Morioka	226	Alma Kidoguchi	244

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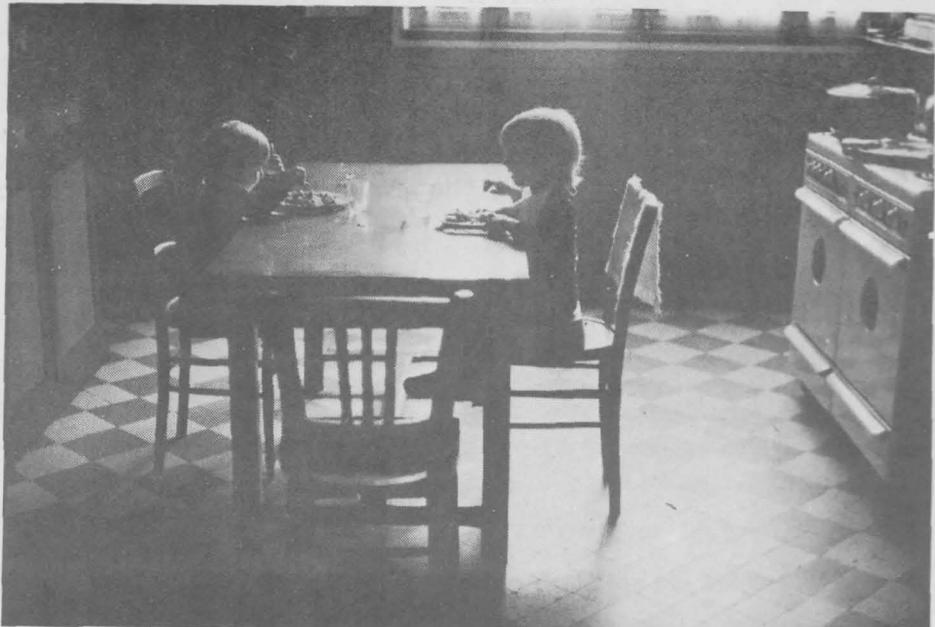


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*You have to ask
children and birds how cherries and
strawberries taste*

—Goethe

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION - QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q - I STILL HAVE MY MOTHER LISTED AS BENEFICIARY ON MY WORLD WAR II NSLI POLICY. IN MY WILL I HAVE DESIGNATED MY WIFE AS PRINCIPAL BENEFICIARY AND OUR CHILDREN AS CONTINGENT BENEFICIARIES. IS THIS ENOUGH TO ALLOW MY HEIRS TO RECEIVE THE INSURANCE PROCEEDS?

A - No. Wills cannot change beneficiaries named on VA life insurance policies. To change beneficiary designations, fill out VA Form 29-336 and return it to the VA insurance center where your records are located. The form is available at any VA office. If the office is not convenient to you, write to the office where your insurance records are located, clearly stating your beneficiary designation and specifying the optional settlement of your choice.

Q - WHAT IS CONSIDERED WARTIME SERVICE DURING WORLD WAR II FOR PENSION BENEFITS?

A - December 7, 1941, through December 31, 1946.

Q - WHAT IS THE CURRENT INTEREST RATE ON A VA GUARANTEED LOAN?

A - The current interest rate is 9 per cent.

Q - WHAT DO I HAVE TO DO TO GET MY SERVICE-CONNECTED DISABILITY INCREASED?

A - Normally a veteran can reopen his claim for an increase in his service-connected disability by submitting current medical evidence showing his particular condition has worsened.

Q - I HAVE HAD A PERMANENT PLAN WWII NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE POLICY. MY INSURANCE NEEDS HAVE CHANGED SO THAT I NO LONGER REQUIRE AS MUCH COVERAGE. IS A REDUCED AMOUNT AVAILABLE ON WHICH PREMIUM PAYMENTS WOULD NO LONGER BE REQUIRED?

A - Yes. If you had a permanent plan and your policy is not lapsed, you may use the net cash value to buy a reduced amount of paid-up insurance which will continue in force during your lifetime (or to the end of the endowment period) without further premium payments. The cash value of this paid-insurance continues to increase. Also, you may surrender the paid-up insurance for its cash value or obtain a loan on it at any time.

Q - WHY WAS MY PENSION CHECK REDUCED?

A - Since the amount of a nonservice-connected VA pension is determined by a veteran's income, it is possible that VA pension may be reduced anytime income is increased. These adjustments to pensions usually occur at the beginning of each year.



THE TROOPS OF THE 100TH INF BN MOVE OUT FROM AN ITALIAN TOWN, 15 JULY 1944.

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