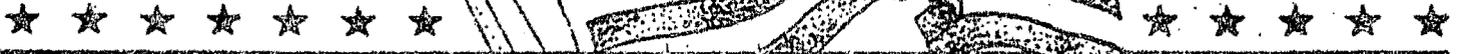


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Rural Chapter: Ted Hamasu

In the absence of the regular reporter, I'm forced to pinch-hit for him.

Hale Hookipa in Wahiawa was the location of our bi-monthly meeting. We invited Sakae Takahashi, Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee as our guest speaker to inform, clarify and discuss with the membership about the proposed transfer of the property on Kamoku Street to the Japanese Chamber of Commerce site. The talk and discussion lasted about an hour, after which we took a dinner break. Dinner was delivered by the Leeward Drive Inn with plenty of ono food and even came with some complementary tsukemono, donated by the management. It was enjoyed by about 50 members and wives, paid for by the chapter treasury.

Following the dinner we held our business meeting. Subject matters discussed were our annual picnic to be held in July at our usual location, the seaside villa of Carole and Jerry Yamaki in Waipahu on 23 July 1989. This year's affair will be an Aloha picnic for Sylvia and Oswald Kawahara who are leaving for the mainland (Chicago) in August.

The prexy reported the activities of the monthly directors meeting and the incident of the removal of the picture of our Club 100 prexy from the wall. The members of this chapter feel that it is a despicable act and a childish thing to do. If this person is man enough, he should confront the prexy and express his displeasure or he could bring it up at his chapter meeting and get the answer from his chapter president.

The meeting adjourned with a happy comment by one of the wives saying, "gee, if we can find some good reason again to have so many of the members and wives attend our meetings, maybe the chapter will pay for our dinner again." Well, Ruralites, the prexy says, all suggestions will be considered. Good luck!

We wish Yasu Takenouchi and Haruo Hayakawa a speedy recovery from their illnesses. Yasu is at the Maunalani Nursing Center and Haruo at the Rehabilitation Hospital of the Pacific.

Chapter members express their heartfelt condolence to Marian Hayashi, wife of Tetsuo Hayashi, who passed away on 28 April 1989. He is survived by wife, Marian, four sons and three daughters. Tetsuo was a platoon sergeant of an anti-tank platoon in Headquarters Company.

Darn it!! Just ran out of tape.

Rural Chapter July Activity - An Aloha Picnic for Sylvia & Oswald Kawahara will be held on July 23, 1989 at the Yamaki Seaside Villa in Waipahu, starting at 0900. We will open with a very short business meeting. Bingo and other games will fill the rest of the day. Hope to see all you there. Let's give Sylvia & Ozzie a fond farewell.

Dog Chapter: Helen Nikaido

Dog Chapter held their Family Night on May 21st at the clubhouse. Co-chairmen Richard Tsutsui and Wally Chinen had steak and chicken as the main course. The steak was charcoal broiled just right and the chicken specially seasoned by Wally was so ono, it went out like hot cakes. As always, we had many side dishes donated by the ladies.

To the following people, many thanks for their generous donations: Kay Harada - potato & mac salad and sanbaizuke, Dorothy Tohara - baked mochi, Ruth Tsutsui - zenzai, Kay Yoshioka - almond float, Edith Imai - pupu, Janice Oshiro & Patty Tsutsui - punch & dessert, Rhoda Kawamata - dessert, Yoshi Tsukayama - dessert, Joyce Chinen - undagi, Tommy Nishiokas - pupus, Tami Hara - dessert, Sue Kondo - ocean salad, Jane Matsunami - cucumber koko, Mr. Wakatake - string beans, Helen Nikaido - cabbage tsukemono & mustard nasubi.

We're happy to see more and more children and grandchildren join us on these Family Nights. Our congratulations to Steve & Fran Brinza of Cudahy, WI (D), who were blessed with grandson Steve the III on April 20th

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HERSHEY MIYAMURA

Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient Tells of the Dawn of a New Day
by Ben Tamashiro

"He loved his mother very much," says Terry Miyamura of her husband Hershey, the only living nisei recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor. "When she died in 1937 at the young age of 40, it broke his heart."

Hershey Miyamura's father had immigrated to San Francisco as a young man of 14, just after the turn of the century. Five years later, he had saved enough money to return to Japan. As he was just at the right age, he was conscripted into the Japanese army. But he must have liked what he saw of America, because he returned to San Francisco with his young bride after his hitch in the military was up.

From San Francisco, his father moved eastward through the Rocky Mountain region, working for coal mines in Utah and Colorado before settling down in Gallup, New Mexico in 1919. His hamburger stand evolved into a successful restaurant. His family likewise grew - to include two boys and five girls. Hershey was the fourth child, born in 1925. As their father was always preoccupied with his work, the Miyamura children were especially close to their mother.

There were no Buddhist churches in Gallup, so the children received their religious training at the Japanese Free Methodist Church. The church housed its tiny congregation of 50 members in a converted railroad car. It was in 1936, when 12-year old Hershey was attending a church-sponsored youth camp in California, that his mother died suddenly.

"I couldn't believe it," Hershey Miyamura recalls. "I came to resent the Christian way of life; resented God for having taken away my mother at so early an age."

Miyamura was drafted in January 1944, and, after receiving training, was designated as a replacement for the 100th Infantry Battalion. After several delays, he was finally sent overseas in April 1945 to join Company D. But the German troops in Italy surrendered on May 2, so Miyamura spent most of his time guarding POWs before returning home in July 1946.

Following his discharge from the Army, Miyamura served his three-year commitment with the Reserves before consenting to be placed on the "Inactive List." The term was deceptive, for those on the Inactive List were the first to be called up when the Korean War broke out.

In Korea, Miyamura served as a squad leader in the 7th Regiment, 3rd Division.

On the night of April 23, 1951, Miyamura's squad of 12 men were dug in atop a 900-foot high ridge guarding the northern approaches to Seoul. He had a light machine gun posted on the left flank of a long trench, a heavy machine gun to the right. "We could see the Imjin River from where we were. As the attack started, there was so much noise. We could hear them talking, running around clanging metal clangers. But we couldn't see them. It was about midnight. Pretty soon we started hearing bugles. Sounded like they were all around us! The first machine gun was really firing a lot. I had a box of grenades, an MI, a carbine. I was really throwing grenades."

The psychological tactic of creating loud noises and sounding the calvary charge with bugles in the pitch dark of night succeeded. "Then this gunner started crawling backward. I said, 'What are you doing here?' He said it was getting too hot for him. I told him to go on back then. So I went up there. I don't know how long I'd been there firing the machine gun, but I ran out of ammo. Then I put a grenade in the breach and blew it up.

"When I got back, all the guys at the other gun were gone. There were only five guys left in the trench. I asked, 'Who told them to go?' They didn't know. That's when I got mad and told the other to go and showed them the direction that would lead them back to our troops."

With the enemy closing in, Miyamura wanted to give his men as much lead time as possible to escape. "I was shooting, using my MI carbine."

They were all around me. They were standing up in the skyline, running wild like chickens with their heads cut off. I don't know why they never spotted me and attempted to get me. But they didn't."

Standing alone against incredible odds in an effort to cover his retreating men, Miyamura had used up all of his ammunition when white phosphorus artillery shells began falling around him. Knowing that the Chinese seldom used phosphorus, he reasoned that these must be friendly shells. They were dropping too close for comfort. "That's when I said I'd better get out."

On his way down the mountain, Miyamura encountered a Chinese soldier face-to-face. In the confrontation, he shot and killed the enemy soldier, who had simultaneously pulled the pin on a grenade and had thrown it at him. Miyamura managed to kick the grenade away, but suffered leg wounds from the shrapnel. Getting up immediately, he continued his way down again, but was finally captured.

Together with 35 other prisoners, they were marched for days and nights, up and down the rugged North Korean landscape until they finally arrived at a POW camp about 20 miles from Yalu. "About halfway, I was just about to give up. I was tired, hungry, weak from walking, and the wound in my leg was beginning to bother me. I had illusions of pancakes smothered with butter and dripping syrup all over. I even found myself reaching out for them. If you ever doubt mirages, believe me-they do happen.

"But what I really want to say is that a person really has to have faith in the Lord, or someone, to go back to when faced with that kind of ordeal. I wish to thank a certain North Korean mother-I do not recall the town or village- who gave me food at the risk of being shot by her own son. But he found out somehow. The Chinese soldiers came to her rescue."

Miyamura survived the physical and psychological hardships in a Korean POW camp for 27-and-a-half months. He was released after the armistice of July 1953, whereupon he returned to Gallup in September to a hero's welcome. His Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroic stand on the mountaintop had been approved while he was still a POW, but no mention was made of it until the end of the war. He received his medal from President Eisenhower in a White House ceremony in November.

And so, when his life was again at its darkest ebb since the bitter loss of his mother years ago, the hand of an enemy soldier's mother unexpectedly reached out and touched Hershey Miyamura. More than the offer of sustenance for his starving body, the touch was like a breath of fresh air blowing away the lingering bitterness in his heart against God for having taken his mother away. ---

Editorial: Blue Nagasaki

There are many members and their families who go all out and give their time and effort over 100% to the club - no matter how many times, yet don't ask for rewards or favors. Then there are others who will say that I already done my share and let the others do it, then, others just say "let George do it" and others just sit back and do nothing - just pay their dues and just criticize. If you go to the right, they tell go left. If you go left, you should go right and there are the same ones that call the clubhouse, say their piece and will cut the phone whenever asked for their name. Can't win at all. I guess this club is no different than the others but we can do better if all became active and give their time, even 10%, by calling the clubhouse and find out when you can help out in all the club and chapter activities. What a difference it makes when many of them come out to make our club something to be proud of.

Our apology to the Puka Puka Parade readers for not including in the June issue the article about Hershey Miyamura - which was written by Ben Tamashiro and was in the January 1989 issue of Hawaii Herald. It is in this issue - afterall we are not perfect and didn't lose a dime.

Following members must have read last month's editorial about volunteering when Yasu Takata (B), Rick and Evelyn Tsuda (B), Stella and Sakae Tanigawa (B) and Yoshi Okazawa (D) along with Able Chapter boys helped in putting together the June issue to be mailed - thank you.

Two awards were given to our outstanding members at the 47th Anniversary Party - to the late Mits Fukuda and Ben Tamashiro. If the club should give more awards to any member it's a good idea to give them while they are living.

President's Remarks: Ray Nosaka

After 47 years, it was quite evident that there is still that togetherness and comradeship as was shown last Friday night at the Anniversary Banquet. I truly believe that everyone attending had a grand time, and our sincere thanks go to co-chairmen Mike Takahashi and Henry Nakasone.

Our keynote speaker, Rev. Don Asman emphasized that we should continuously make it known what the 100th did. We should pass the stories on down to our children and to their children. Let the stories be known everywhere possible. I wholeheartedly agree with Rev. Asman, and am proud to speak about our battalion whenever I can.

At the banquet, I was honored to present awards to Ben Tamshiro for his literary contributions - his way of making the stories known, and to Mrs. Mits Fukuda, who accepted in behalf of her late husband, for his many years of invaluable leadership.

It is through men like these that the story of the 100th will always be kept alive. I was asked to publish my welcome speech - so here it is:

Honored Guests, Members and Friends:

Thank you all for joining us in this celebration of our 47th anniversary. I can vividly remember the train ride departing from Schofield Barracks in June of 1942. I can still see the faces of many people standing by the train tracks, waving aloha, as we moved rapidly to the harbor. We received no publicity--just quietly left Honolulu. That was 47 years ago! How swiftly the years fly by, and I believe each one of us is thankful today that we are here, and able to celebrate another year together.

As the new president of Club 100, I feel like a freshman in college just completing his first semester--keeping my fingers crossed that the Board of Directors will give me a passing grade.

Like many of you, except for high cholesterol, I am physically in tip top shape, all parts functioning well, well, almost all parts, with only a slight case of forgetfulness. You know what I mean--like "where did I leave my glasses?" or "what did you say?"

The other day I invited Martin Tohara to go to the Punahou Spa with me. After we finished with the jacuzzi, sauna, etc. we went back to our locker to get dressed. I tried to unlock the combination lock, but I forgot the combination numbers. I had written the numbers on the back of the lock, but I couldn't read it without my glasses, and Martin was no help--he couldn't read it either. So there we stood, bareballs, wondering what to do. Just then a young fella came by, and thank goodness, he was able to read it.

I got a kick last week while I was in Long's Drug Store--I overheard two Samoan ladies talking--One was saying "How come you no change the baby's diaper? The mother of the baby replied, "You think I stupid? The pampers box says "it can hold 20 pounds."

Our next big event will be our 46th Annual Memorial Service at Punchbowl on Sunday, Sept. 24th. I am very pleased to announce that for the first time, we will be having the 442nd Choral Group singing for us. There are 10 people from the 100th who have joined this group for this special occasion. We know that this will be a very special tribute to our fallen comrades, and I hope that all of you will be there. I humbly ask that you presidents of the 442nd, 1399th, and MIS will encourage your members to attend also.

How many of you guys have gone to the market and brought the wrong product? The other day, my wife asked me to buy some potatoes at Times Market which is 4 blocks away from our home. As usual for exercise, I walked there and went to the vegetable section. I didn't know that there are so many different varieties of potatoes, like the red ones, rough skin, smooth skin, round ones, etc. I was puzzled, but thought surely the rough skins are the best ones to buy. When I came home, I was told "you should have bought the smooth skinned ones for stew! So, I jumped into the car and went back to exchange them. I hurried home, and everything was okay, except I forgot my car at the Times parking lot!

Please relax and enjoy the rest of the evening. Don't worry! Be happy! Thank you.

Club 100's 47th Anniversary Banquet, June 9, 1989
by Henry Nakasone

The 47th Anniversary Celebration of the veterans of the 100th Infantry Battalion was held on Friday evening, June 9, 1989 at the Empress Restaurant in the Chinese Cultural Plaza. The attendance count was 270, which included members, wives, friends, and special guests. Dr. Henry Nakasone emceed the formal portion of the banquet program and Jun Enomoto offered the Grace.

After the delicious seven-course dinner, Club 100 President, Raymond Nosaka, gave a short welcoming speech. This was followed by an introduction of the following special invited guests:

Representatives of Veterans and Military Organizations: M/M Harold Fukunaga (2nd VP, 442nd Veterans Club), M/M Stanley Shioi (President, 1399th Engineer Veterans Club), Mr. Sam Isokane (President, MIS Veterans Club) and Major and Mrs. Wayne Oride (Executive Officer, 100th Bn, 442nd RCT, U.S. Army Reserve)

Representative from the Japanese Consulate: Mr. Kazumi Dekiba (Senior Consul), representative from the media: Mr. Shinichiro Nishikata (Editorial Staff, Hawaii Hochi), Club 100 Honorary Members present at the banquet: M/M Hung Wai Ching, Rev. & Mrs. Donald Asman and Rev. & Mrs. Harry Suga, neighbor island visitors: Mr. Peter Kawahara (from Kona, member of the Big Island Chapter, Mr. Sam Kawahara (brother and guest of Peter Kawahara), Ernest and Misao Enomoto (Hawaii Chapter) and their guest, Hawayo Fujio.

The keynote speaker for the evening was our own honorary member, Rev. Donald Asman, Pastor of Manoa Valley Church and a staunch supporter of Club 100. His message was most appropriate as he urged all of us to keep active and share our thoughts and experiences with the younger generation so that the lessons learned from historical events are perpetuated for generations to come. (His address, in its entirety, will be published in the Puka Puka Parade for the benefit of those who did not attend the banquet.)

One of the highlights of the banquet was the special recognition of two club members who made outstanding contributions to the club over the years. Recipients of the awards were the late Mitsuyoshi Fukuda (Able Chapter) and Ben Tamashiro (Dog Chapter). Mits provided the leadership over the years in spearheading the development of the Long Range Plan until his untimely death on March 13, 1988. It is most unfortunate that the award had to be presented posthumously to Mrs. Toshiko Fukuda. Ben was recognized by the Awards Committee for his literary contributions in the Puka Puka Parade and to the local media about the war experiences and the peace time pursuits of many members of Club 100. That is exactly what our keynote speaker, Rev. Asman, stressed in his address. Congratulations to Mrs. Fukuda in behalf of her husband, Mits, and to Ben Tamashiro.

The traditional cake cutting ceremony was conducted by President Raymond Nosaka and the officers, Martin Tohara (1st VP), Isao Nadamoto (2nd VP), and Stanley Kimura (Secretary/Treasurer). The beautiful cake was donated by King's Bakery through the efforts of Harry Katahara (Baker Chapter).

A note of apology from the Banquet Committee. We deeply regret that the banquet hall was so crowded that it restricted free movement to visit friends, the restroom or even to order cocktails. Also, the small, cluttered stage did not do justice to the kinds of entertainment presented.

The fabulous entertainment program was emceed by Mike Takahashi (Hq. Chapter). The "One Puka Puka Battle Song", sung by the boys of the Baker Chapter Ukulele and Hula Class, opened the program. This was followed by the ladies joining in singing a popular and nostalgic WW II song, "The White Cliffs of Dover." The Aloha Singers' Hula Girls: Aki Nosaka, Jane Ueoka, Lavette Yanagihara and Ellen Kunihiro, danced two hula numbers. For their last number, the Baker Chapter Ukulele Class strummed their ukuleles and sang the "Medley of the Islands."

Members of the Club 100 Aiko Karaoke Class, directed by Gladys Kawakami, presented a musical skit, GANPEKI NO HAHA, which was a terrific hit. Guest singer, Aiko Sekiguchi, sang two numbers very professionally and conducted the karaoke class in singing the ever popular song, "Koko ni Sachi Ari." For her final number, Aiko-sensei sang the toasting song, "Kaapai", accompanied on stage by all of her Club 100 students. The number was very impressive with everyone swaying in rhythm, holding an electric candle light. The ladies were all dressed in white sarongs.

As a farewell song for the evening, Raymond Nosaka and his Aloha Singers led everybody in singing "Hawai'i Aloha" and "Aloha 'Oe", with everyone standing and holding hands.

The Banquet Committee composed of co-chairpersons Richard Kondo (Dog Chapter), Mike Takahashi (Headquarters Chapter) and Henry Nakasone (Medics Chapter), with members Richard Hosaka, Fred Takahashi, Etsuo Katano, Hideo Ueno, Genichi Masumotoya, and Kazuso Yoshioka, wish to acknowledge the following for their contributions and assistance:

1. The Aloha Singers: Aki Nosaka, Jane Ueoka, Lavette and Ted Yanagihara, Jiro Watanabe, Yoshito Tome, and Horace Ace for providing the music during the cocktail hour.

2. Reverend Harry Suga, Honorary Member, for the 3' x 20' Anniversary banner.

3. Richard Hosaka and his Dog Chapter members, Kazuso Yoshioka, Richard Kondo, Yoshiichi Okazawa, Kenneth Mitsunaga, Martin Tohara, Iwao Fujimori, and Wallace Chinen for preparing the beautiful center-pieces for the tables with flowers donated by the Green Thumbs Club and various club members.

4. Leis for the VIP guests were made by Beatrice Takahashi, Helen Furusho, and Stella Tanigawa.

5. Etsuo Katano and his committee ladies, Beatrice Takahashi, Flora Matsumotoya, Florence Katano and Bessie Nakasone for providing seating assistance at the reception table.

6. Paul Nanamori (Executive Secretary) for collecting all the money, preparing the master list of attendees, writing letters of invitation to all the invited guests, and for doing the many detailed things that are a necessary part of such a banquet.

7. Photographers: Annette Kabasawa and Denis Suzuki.

CLUB 100 47th Anniversary Banquet, Friday - June 9, 1989
KEYNOTE ADDRESS: Rev. Donald Asman

INTRODUCTION: It's a real honor for me to be speaking to you this evening, in celebration of Club 100's 47th anniversary.

I came to live in Honolulu on June 1, 1979, almost exactly ten years ago. I arrived here before the rest of my family, and the deacons of the church had arranged for me to have dinner in a different home every evening until my family came. Among the first folks who hosted me were Henry and Doris Kawano. I remember very clearly sitting in their backyard patio, relaxing and visiting with them, when Rev. and Mrs. Hiro Higuchi arrived. I was greatly impressed with this very special person; he greeted me as if I were a long-lost brother - he made me feel welcome right from the start; I felt like a part of his family.

Ever since then the men of the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat team have a part of my life. When Rev. Higuchi became ill, I was asked to fill in for him in various club functions; I offered prayers, installed officers, and officiated at memorial services for departed brothers. Some of you have called on me in times of crisis. The members of the 100th and 442nd who are members of Manoa Valley Church have been an important influence on my life and ministry; they have taught me lessons which will last a lifetime; they have shared their stories, and I am the richer for them.

Being made an honorary member of Headquarters Company was an honor which I in no way deserve, but which, like the grace of God, I thankfully accept.

I spent quite a bit of time thinking about what I should share with you tonight, and decided I wanted to reflect a bit on what I've learned during my ten years of contact with you, and then to offer you a challenge.

I. What are some of the things I've learned.

A. I've learned to look beyond stereotypes to see people for what they really are; Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. talked about a day when people would be judged, not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.

I blush to think of my childhood stereotypes of Japanese; I was ten years old when you were serving your country in Europe. At that time I was not given a very positive image of people of Japanese ancestry. I remember people saying, "The only good Jap is a dead Jap."

Through my contact with you I've learned what it must have been like to suffer prejudice and discrimination, and to hang in there, to fight for your country, even when others of your background were put in internment camps. Thank you for helping me to learn to throw away stereotypes.

B. I've learned how important it is to have a goal, something to work for. During the war you had a reason to live, a reason to fight; in each of the campaigns in which you were involved you had specific objectives, and you reached those objectives or died trying. The night climb of the 3,000 foot saddle between Mount Cerreta and Mount Folgorita, was an impossible task, but it was done. I quote from "Go For Broke":

"To prepare for the night climb, the men smudged their hands and faces with soot and dirt, taped their dog tags to keep them from rattling, and placed a complete banana on lights, radio, and just plain talking...it was an eight-hour climb up an almost vertical, shale-covered mountainside. It was grasping in the dark for a few, shallow-rooted shrubs, or your buddy's rifle butt, or his boot. When several of the men fell with full field packs, rifle and ammo, there was no crying out in spite of injuries. The men made it to the top. They did not break the silence." Thank you for teaching me the willingness to move clearly toward a goal, regardless of the cost.

C. I've learned the importance of working together; again, in "Go For Broke", there is this quote:

"You work as a team...those guys from the island taught me something I never ran into on the mainland...you really have a buddy system. When you get into trouble you don't leave your buddy, ever, and he won't leave you, and this is a tremendous thing. You make it or you don't make it, together. But always together. So when you go into action, you know that if you get into trouble, your buddies are going to stick with you. They're not going to leave you hung up there alone. The medics are going to get you if you get hit. If you get into a tight spot, everybody pitches in to get you out. You're never alone, and you know that. It keeps you going."

Thank you for teaching me about the importance of working together toward common goals.

D. I've learned how important it is to tell the story of your experiences.

Those of us who were not directly involved in the war need to hear about it; we dare not forget the lessons that were learned in that great conflict.

If we do not learn from the past, we are doomed to repeat it. As unpleasant as it may be, we need to look at the depths to which human greed and sinfulness can sink, the results of which some of you saw at the liberation of Dachau, and we need to look at the heroism and courage of which the human spirit is capable. Again, I quote:

"After a predawn, ten-minute barrage of the enemy positions, Company A charged into the area. They were met by a hail of machine-gun fire and grenade bursts. The Squad Leader of the forward unit was wounded. PFC Sadao Munemori took over and led his men through a mine-field, advancing to within 30 yards of a strongly entrenched machine-gun nest. Heavy fire forced the men to take cover in the shallow shell craters blasted out by the early morning barrage. Grabbing a half dozen grenades, PFC Munemori made a frontal, one-man attack through heavy fire until he was about 15 yards away from the machine gun nest. Then he lobbed in grenade after grenade until he knocked out both machine guns and wounded two of the German gunners. PFC Munemori then worked his way back toward his squad, followed by bursting grenades. As he neared the crater where his men were waiting, a grenade bounced off his helmet and rolled into the crater. Without hesitation, PFC Muenmori dove on the grenade and smothered the explosion with his body. He was killed instantly. His two squad members escaped with their lives."

Thank you for helping me learn the importance of telling the story.

II. And now, just some words of challenge, following up on the things I've learned.

The slogans of the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team symbolize the challenge I would lay before you.

A. "Remember Pearl Harbor" - please, help us to remember, not just Pearl Harbor, but all of the things you have learned; not to glorify war, but to learn the lessons of war. I challenge you to put in writing, or on tape, your experiences; I challenge you to offer your services to our schools so that the children of Hawaii can learn about why you chose to serve your country- Gentlemen, none of us is getting any younger. Please let the younger generation learn from you. Keep on telling the story; not enough books have been written, not enough video or audio tapes made. Thank you for what's already available, and for the Holocaust project now in the works; but keep it coming. We all need to remember, and to learn, as we seek to live in today's world.

B. "Go For Broke." Now, you're not spring chickens anymore; you are the ones who are left. Your comrades who fell during the war, and who have died since then are challenging you to work together as you did during battle, to fight injustice, and oppression, and greed, and fear, and to be an example to a younger generation. You've got a lot to offer: get out there into the community to share what you know. Don't ever say, "I'm too old." You've got something to give. "Go For Broke" You may not have the youthful energy you once had, but by the grace of God as long as you have a breath in you, you've got something to give. I praise God for my brothers in Manoa Valley Church who have taught me so much by their words and by their deeds. You can all do that! "Go For Broke", brothers, and keep the light of liberty and justice shining.

A final word: Whenever I go to Punchbowl National Cemetery, for the internment of the remains of someone who has died, or for other ceremonial occasions, I always stop by the grave of Hiro Higuchi to pay my respects, and to thank God for my veteran friends who have taught me so much. Thank you, brothers; I salute you. May God be with you and guide you always. To God alone be the glory.

Dis and Dat: Ray Nosaka

HEALTH: Don't Slump! The body's instinctive attempts to reduce strain and tensions on the muscles, by slumping, can cause problems that overshadows its short term relief. Reasons: slumping increases pressure on spinal discs, which may cause back injury. Long term slumping actually takes greater muscular effort, increase tension and restricting movement. Nutrition: Canned vegetables are high in fiber minerals and vitamins. Only slightly lower than fresh vegetables. Reason: Improved canning procedures. The many benefits of honey. Two tablespoons of honey combined with juice of lemon and or orange helps overcome sleeplessness. Enzymes in honey, unlike sugar, has no potential for causing cancer. High intake of sugar causes the pancrease to over secrete insulin into the blood stream, which acts as a mild carcinogen of certain tissues, such as the breast. Cereal buys: Hot cereal - single serving packets cost about 20 cents a serving -- regular or quick oatmeal is only about five cents a serving, cold cereal - individual size boxes cost 20 cents per ounce - buying a large box cuts the cost in half.

Moldy foods in the refrigerator should be discarded immediately: Warning, don't smell them - some molds trigger respiratory attacks. Clean that area of the refrigerator with soapy water and wipe with vinegar and water solution to kill the spores. Examine foods stored nearby for mold. For deliciously brewed tea, use fresh cold water, bring the water to a rolling boil (do not over boil) warm the teapot a bit, and put four teaspoonfuls of tea leaves or four tea bags into it - add the boiling water and brew three to five minutes. Makes four cups.

Fresh fish should not smell fishy - should be pink, not gray. Should be slick and slimy, not gritty. Prepare the fish as soon as possible. Storage before cooking - place in a stainless steel bowl, cover loosely with plastic wrap, heap the bowl with ice and refrigerate.

VALUES: If we stand by and do nothing about values, the quality of life as we know it today could very well be lost. Just as a club's success depends on its members, the success of a club depends on the moral of its members. When you get the time, ride to the top of a mountain, take a good look and think about the meaning of life. Take a deep breath of fresh air - makes you feel free and good. It is so peaceful.

Able Chapter: Blue Nagasaki

Reservation form for the Able Chapter Fellowship Night on August 26, 1989 Saturday night has been mailed out to all Able Chapter members so please return the filled form by August 16 so co-chairmen Richard Ishimoto and Goro Sumida will be able to setup the hall and order enough delicious kau kau for the evening. Especially to the widows, if you didn't receive your form please inform the party co-chairmen. After glancing over the information on the party it will be another great night of fun, food, fellowship, games plus lots of door prizes. If all the donors come thru.

Susumu Kunishige, Kiyoshi Kami, Tom Fujise, Kunio Fujimoto, Howard Miyake, Tom and Barbara Nishioka, Sei and Evelyn Oshiro, Alfred Arakaki's, Tadayoshi Sato, Ed Kobata, Masaru Kadamoto has already volunteered and there will be more who will give their time to make this "a night to remember". Send in your party fee with your reservation and the cost is \$10.00 per person - members, wives, guests or whoever.

Dropped to see how Richard Oki was doing - sometime have to use the wheel chair. Greeting me at their door was his daughter Diana - she was on her annual two week visit back home from Buffalo, N.Y.

At the 47th Anniversary Banquet was surprised to see Kiyoshi Morioka looking great after long illness.

Also sitting alongside of Sam and Edna Sakamoto were their son's two children - their son Dr. Fredrick is a psychiatrist in Denver, Colorado.

Kauai Chapter: Ben Morimoto

Fathers' Day for our club was celebrated at the Sumo Restaurant in Kukui Grove Shopping Center. For a change members were bedecked with ti-leaf leis I presumed made by the wives. The luncheon was buffet and for the first time there were some variety of sushi. Drinks bring your own but ice cubes furnished. The foods on the table was more than to satisfy one's appetite and so in the end those who care to bring home did so. There were some door prizes for members and wives and so some lucky winners. All this arrangements I presume was done by Mrs. Dot Matsushige and Mrs. Doris Shimabukuro. Also I am assuming the head count of this affair at 50 heads.

The next general meeting will be held at Tip Top Cafe and the agenda of the meeting is the Memorial Service. After the dinner those who are planning to attend the Co. "D" Reunion in Hilo got together. The count probably is 13 and all flying at the same time.

This is one time my wife and I are missing this reunion for we just came back after a 21 days tour from Russia and Scandinavian countries.

Hawaii Chapter: James S. Maeda

The June meeting of Hawaii Chapter will be on Thursday, June 22. The meeting will begin from 9:00 a.m. The purpose for the early meeting is to do some cleaning up of the clubhouse--not because the Company "D" men and women will be using from the 23rd. The interior of the clubhouse needs some cleaning for the annual July 4th get together. Therefore men bring some old rags and your muscles. The work time will be followed by beer and refreshment and lunch provided by Hawaii Chapter's treasury. Please attend the meeting.

From June 23 to 25, the former Dog Company men and wives will congregate in Hilo from Kauai, Maui, Oahu and the Big Island. The makule doggies will gather in Hilo for food, beer, other refreshment, sightseeing, golf and etc. They will also discuss aches and pains, grandchildren, their lousy golf game, financial and estate planning and etc. Takao Miyao is the general chairman

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CHAPTER MEETINGS: All start at 7:30 p.m., except as noted.

ABLE	Saturday	June 24	Board Room (8:00 a.m.)
BAKER	Friday	" 16	Lounge
CHARLIE	Monday	" 19	Back Room
DOG	Saturday	" 17	Board Room (8:00 a.m.)
HEADQUARTERS	Saturday	" 17	Back Room (8:00 a.m.)
RURAL	No meeting scheduled			
MAUI	Wednesday	June 14		
HAWAII	Thursday	" 22	AJA Memorial Hall (6:00 p.m.)
SO.CAL.	Wednesday	" 21	442 Hall

GROUP-COMMITTEE MEETINGS: All start at 7:30 p.m., except as noted.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS ...	Thursday	June 8	Board Room (7:00 p.m.)
BONSAI	Thursday	" 22	Board Room
COOKING CLASS	Sunday	" 11	Hall (1-3 p.m.)
D.A.V. HANELE	Friday	" 30	Board Room
GREEN THUMBS	Monday	" 5	Hall (7:15 p.m.)
KARAOKE	Friday	" 16	Hall (6:00 p.m.)
ORAL HISTORY	Thursday	" 15	Board Room (7:00 p.m.)

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MAY 11, 1989 BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

1. The board approved the U.S. Army Military History Institute's request to mail questionnaires to the club membership. The Institute's project involves contacting WWII veterans and obtaining information on their war time experiences. All questionnaires filled out and returned by Club 100 members would be placed in the "100th Infantry Battalion Collection" in their Archives Branch. These materials would be "carefully preserved and made available to researchers interested in the proud history of the 100th Battalion."
2. A new television set was purchased to replace the broken one in the lounge.
3. The board members stayed until 10:45 p.m. to collate the 'Club 100 Trust' which was part of the Long Range Planning packet mailed to all paid up members.

REMINDER: CLUB 100's 47th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET will be held on Friday, June 9th at the Empress Restaurant's Queen Room. The friendship hour starts at 5:30 p.m. The 7-course Chinese dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Donald Asman will be the keynote speaker and the entertainment will be provided by the Aloha Singers.

SPECIAL REQUEST for orchids, small anthuriums, and ferns ONLY. These flowers are needed for the table centerpiece decorations for the Anniversary Banquet. If you have any of these flowers in bloom and can spare them, it will be most appreciated. You can drop off your flowers and ferns at the clubhouse office on Thursday, June 8th: all day or Friday, June 9th: until 12 noon.

KARAOKE KAI FUN NIGHT is scheduled for Friday, June 23rd in the clubhouse hall.

MAUI CHAPTER will have a special FATHER'S DAY CELEBRATION on Wednesday, June 14th. The wives are planning this event.

PUKA PUKA PARADE DEADLINE: The deadline for submitting articles for the July issue of the Puka Puka Parade is Thursday, June 15th.

JULY BULLETIN DEADLINE: The deadline for submitting news items or announcements of the July monthly bulletin is Monday, June 19th.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CORRECTION TO COVER LETTER - There was an omission of part of a sentence on the cover letter that was mailed with the Long Range Planning packets. On page 2, the second paragraph beginning with "Under the laws of Hawaii...", the line should read: "The 2/3 vote is required because adoption of the disposition of substantially all of the property and assets of Club 100 in accordance with the terms of the Participation Agreement with the JCCH."

The bold faced and unlined portion was missing from the cover letter. To avoid any confusion, when voting on the PROXY, either a check mark or an 'x' will be acceptable. Please remember to sign your proxy, print your name and date the proxy before returning it. This is not a secret vote. If you do not sign your proxy, it will not be valid.

APARTMENT VACANCIES: There will be a studio, one and two bedroom vacancies coming up in June. The monthly rent for the studio is \$325.00; one bedroom is \$400.00; and two bedroom is \$500.00. The studio and one bedroom units are located on the third floor, the two bedroom unit is located on the first floor. The studio and one bedroom units will be available June 1st. The two bedroom unit will be available after June 20th. Club 100 pays the water and sewer charges. The tenant is responsible for all other utilities: electricity, gas (water heater & range), phone, cable, etc. A security deposit, equal to one month's rent, is required prior to moving into the unit. There is no reserved parking for these units, all on-street parking. For more information, please call Paul at the office (946-0272). Applications for all prospective tenants are required.

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and Porky Furuya in charge of the golf. We hope the weather will be good during the weekend. Hilo has already had over 100 inches of rain. The price of ahi should be good by that time. Don't forget to bring your raincoats and umbrellas.

The AJA Veterans Council annual Fourth of July get together will be on July 3rd from 6:00 p.m. at the AJA Veterans Hall on Haihai Street. The Club 100 will be in charge of food. Interpreters will take charge of the refreshments (bar). The 442nd will be responsible for the program for the night and decoration. Hawaii Chapter members please make an attempt to attend with your spouses. Team captain will contact for the count.

Our prayers for speedy recovery to Nobu Okinaka (Co. F) of Pahala; Eddie Nakao (Co. E) Mt. View and Margie (Larry) Hirokawa (Co. A). They were recently in the hospital.

Maui Chapter: Tom Nagata

Maui Chapter participated in the Memorial Day service held at the Maui Veterans Cemetery, Makawao, sponsored by the Maui County Veterans Council on Monday morning, May 29th. Chapter president Miles Shiroma represented Club 100 during the offering of floral bouquets. Chapter members Eichi Endo, as commander of Maui DAV, and Tom Miyoken, as president of the West Maui AJA also participated in the floral offerings.

Richard Iriguchi passed away on June 6, 1989, after a long illness. We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Iriguchi and family. He was very active in club affairs, and always willing to lend a hand.

On Wednesday evening, June 14, members and wives gathered at the Iao Valley Kepaniwai Park for our annual anniversary steak dinner. William Nakahara was in charge. President Miles Shiroma called for a minute of silence in memory of Richard Iriguchi, before dinner. Members got to form the dinner line at the buffet table ahead of their wives, in honor of "Fathers Day". Our thanks go to all the hardworking members and wives who helped in the cooking, and to the donors of all the delicious side dishes and pastries. Also to Wataru Michioka, who brought buckets of assorted flowers from his daughter's flower farm.

Next event for Maui chapter will be the dinner meeting at 6 PM, Tuesday, July 11, at Hazel's Cafe, Wailuku.

Club 100 Bonsai: Warren Yamamoto

More on the World Bonsai Convention at Omiya, Japan. Last month, we discussed the exhibits and activities at the conference hotel, but there were field trips as well.

One of the excursions was to the Zuisho-en, a beautiful Japanese garden with a number of masterpiece bonsai on display. Of the 300 or so Important Bonsai Association, about 80 are located at this site. The garden was designed by the late owner of the Matsushima Metal Co. to perpetuate the art of bonsai. The entry is through an exhibition hall which opens into a large, beautifully landscaped waterfall garden. There are large open exhibition areas in the rear with each plant on its individual concrete stand. I peeked over a fence into the training area, and all I saw were rows and rows of training plants, each one of which would be considered exhibition quality in Hawaii. They also grow rows and rows of plants in the ground to make them grow thicker, what a sight.

Although it is located only about 25 miles from the hotel, it required a 1½ hour bus ride each way. The roads in Japan are that bad! I went on the first day (Thursday) tour with about 8 busloads of conference attendees. And we weren't the only group there, the place was packed. And everyone seemed to have those automatic cameras that advance themselves, so all you could hear was the whrr of everybody's cameras. I took over a roll of film, and I heard other people say how they had taken four rolls. And you weren't supposed to take pictures of the plants unless there was a person with the plant. If I go back to Japan again, I still wouldn't know how to get to this place since it is so isolated.

Closer to the hotel was the Omiya Bonsai Village, where many masters have their shops. It was a thirty minute bus ride from the hotel, or a thirty minute walk, again due to the bad roads. The roads are so narrow that the stop lines are about forty feet back of the intersection, just so large vehicles can turn into the street. Nine of the gardens were open for visitors, and I found seven of them. They had these specially made signs

hanging out in front, otherwise, they would look like any other house from the street. You could easily tell who were the successful and not so successful masters. You could buy plants, pots, or tools at any of the gardens. Some people were saying that the prices here were cheaper than at the conference. Many of the gardens served tea and snacks for the visitors. We generally viewed the exhibition areas and the training areas were not seen.

There was also the Tenth International Bonsai and Suiseki Exhibition at the Osaka Expo site following the conference, which many people from Hawaii did attend. I didn't go there but met my mother and daughter at Haneda Airport and flew to Kanazawa to visit my sister.

F Company: Kenneth M. Higa

Anniversary banquet. Thanks a million to the 47th Anniversary Banquet Committee members for a wonderful evening on Friday, June 9, 1989. Despite the "cramped quarters," I am almost certain practically everyone who attended the party at the Empress Restaurant enjoyed the 7-course Chinese dinner, the professional-like show biz entertainment, and the close, zealous fellowship of the men of the 100th.

Co-chairmen Richard Kondo, Henry Nakasone, and Mike Takahashi and their fellow Dog, Medics, and Headquarters members deserve plenty of kudos for the success of the anniversary banquet.

I must add that the entertainers - President Ray Nosaka's group, Aloha Singers, and Aiko Sensei Karaoke Class - put on a show deserving of a thunderous applause from the audience.

There were two outer island members at the affair and both of them were from the Big Isle. One of them was our own Volcano Fox, Ernest Enomoto and the other was Peter Kawahara of Headquarters Company. It was a blessing to see Ernest and his wife, Misao, looking in the pink of health.

Other F Company members in attendance were M/M Mike Enga, M/M Yasuto Furusho, M/M Mitsuo Hamasu, M/M Kenneth "Mike" Higa, M/M Oswald Kawahara, M/M Hideshi Niimi, M/M Tadao Seo, M/M Sakae Takahashi and Hakaru Taoka.

Reunion. D-Day for F Troop annual reunion to be held during November 3-5, 1989 is about four and one-half months away but we have already heard from the Kauai contingent. Garden Islanders planning to attend the get-together are M/M Sadao Kawamoto, M/M Choichi Shimabukuro, M/M Hisa Shimatsu, M/M Yoshito "Duke" Sugawara, Hakaru Tao, Sakae "Maggie" Watanabe, and Ken Yoshimoto.

A message from the "Boss" to Maui and Hawaii - "Hope to hear from you soon. Come and join your buddies for a memorable weekend."

"Da kine" tidbit of the Foxes. Yasuo Takenouchi, who was recuperating from a stroke at the Rehab Center, is now a patient at the Maunalani Service Center situated high atop Wilhemina Rise. He has made some progress and we continue to wish him well.

Mike Enga, who was hospitalized for a week at Kaiser Hospital couple months ago, has been given the green light to travel and he is wasting no time in following the doctor's order. The Engas will be leaving on June 23rd for a 21-day European tour of England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Monaco and France. On their way home, they will stop over in New York City for a two-day visit. For his wife, Thimat, this will be her first trip to Europe and to the Big Apple. We wish them a safe and happy journey.

After a stay of nine years in Aloha land, on August 3rd, Oswald and Sylvia Kawahara will be relocating back to their old stomping ground, the windy city of Chicago.

Oswald is the youngest member of F Company. He was one of four members of the 442nd who joined the 100th at Camp Kilmer just prior to our departure for Oran, Algeria; consequently, we have always considered him as an original member of the Battalion and not a replacement. Besides, E and F Companies were dissolved before any replacement from the 442nd came over-seas to fill the depleted ranks of the other companies.

The members of F Company and the Rural Chapter will miss the Kawaharas. Oswald is an active member of the Rural Chapter and has been serving as its treasurer for several years. Seiso Kamishita, F Company president, will miss his sometime weekend fishing partner. By the way, Oswald mentioned that you will set a new precedent for the office of president by accepting to serve a third term. Seiso, see how much Oswald respect your abilities. Oswald also has plenty of ALOHA for the F Troop gang. They will be back in November for the reunion.

The caption of an article which appeared in the April 20 Star Bulletin read "Kauai's flower industry booming", and with the article was a 4 x 7 photo of Howard Yamamoto standing alongside the plants in the three-acre farm behind home at Kapaa Heights. He grows mostly gingers and heliconias and supplies Kauai Westin Hotel, his biggest customer, with several hundred cuttings weekly. We are glad that his avocation has blossomed into a profitable operation.

Capt Waichi Hiraoka of Kohala, Hawaii, a member of the third platoon, passed away on April 13, 1989. We extend our deepest condolences to his wife and daughters.

Charlie Chapter: George Hagiwara

Robert H. Ikei, 3rd Plat, Charlie Company, who left the islands to seek his fortune in Chicago, Illinois returned just in time to make the 47th 100th reunion banquet.

Robert got married, raised a family, and retired from his job, before realizing there was no place like Hawaii. His wife, a malahini, was reluctant to attend her first foreign banquet, but we hope to meet her at the Club one of these days.

Morris M. Kihara, 2nd platoon, C Co., surprised me at the last DAV Convention. Morris, has finally arrive, it seems, to that stage in life, to make some contribution towards the DAV and other civic organizations.

Except for his retirement, and slightly receding forehead, Morris doesn't appear to be a day older than he did when he walked into C Co., way back when. Hair is still black, that million dollar smile and laughing eyes, relaxed "devil may care" looks his name just came out spontaneously. What surprise. Sorry he was not aware of the 47th Banquet.

In memory of: From the obituary column, we mourn the loss of Richard M. Higuchi from Maui. Richard was an original member of the 100th, from Maui.

I remember Richard, who was an inquisitive youngster in the 1st Platoon, who drove his corporals and sergeants up a wall with his incessant "WHYS".

Loosening up over a beer or two his innate intelligence belied his personal modesty, and excuse for his lack of education. Seriously, without bitterness or rancor, his questions on issues and concerns over some of our Nation's noble standards of conduct over controversial issues, something more than the usual run of stories of sex, drunken brawls, etc.

I'll never forget my last meeting with Richard, whom I called on, learning he was ill with terminal cancer when I attended a DAV Convention on Maui. He immediately put me at ease informing me of his illness, and plans to attend the 45th Reunion of the 100th, for one last meeting with his buddies from C Company. Richard saved his energy, determined he was going to make it, which he did. Somehow, I could not help but feel his presence at our last 47th reunion, having so revered his kinship and bondage with his fellow comrades. Richard will always remain as one of my unforgettable characters.

Southern California: Tad T. Hashimoto

On May 6, 1989 the seventh annual Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council Joint Reception of Officers and Honoring of "Woman of the Year" was held at the Hina Gate Restaurant in Gardena, California.

This year two lucky recipients were Nora Kim of the 100/442nd Veterans Assn. and Mrs. Ray Muraoka of San Fernando Nisei Post 4140. One of the many activities she has participated in is the hard work and devotion in the 100/442nd Newsletters for years.

Club 100 men and ladies who were there to offer Nora best wishes were: Allan Dong, Sam & Teri Fujikawa, Monte & May Fujita, Harry & Fuji Fukasawa, Harold & Chiye Harada, Henry Hayashi, Kiyoshi & Bonnie Horino, Tom & Ruth Kasai, Young Oak Kim, Buddy Mamiya, Mike Miyake, Ken & Yoshiko Muranaga, Ed & Amy Nakazawa, Henry Sakato, Ben & Jean Tagami, Connie Takahashi, Lloyd & Michi Toda, Ralph & Lei Wakayama, Toe Yoshino, Henry Yoshitake and Dr. Tom Surh.

Club 100 wish to thank the following members who sent in their 1989 dues and sent amounts over the dues portion as donations to the 100th treasury. Thank you and we will use it wisely. Donors were: Tom Tsuda, Cheyene, Wyoming, Ben Honda, San Diego, Ca., Yeiki Matsui, Pasadena, Ca., Hisaki Murakami, Denver, Colorado, Kazuo Oda, Upland Ca., Frank Nishimura, Seattle, Washington, Nobe Ashida La Jara, Colorado, Sho Tabata, Vista, Ca. Sam Fujikawa, Los Angeles, Ca., Harry S. Shibao, Denver, Colorado, Ben Ujihara, Santa Ana, Ca., and Ben H. Murakami, Denver, Colorado.

May 10th 100/442nd Assn Baord dinner/meeting was held at the Miyako Restaurant in Torrance, Ca. Those attending the dinner were: president of the 100/442nd Vet. Assn. Ben Tagami and Jean, Sam & Teri Fujikawa, Monte & May Fujita, Harold & Chiye Harada and Henry & Fumi Sakato.

I wish to thank May Fujita for her tremendous help with the news. Without her help much news would be omitted. Thanks May and don't stop.

July 6 to 24th 1989 Nisei Veterans 442nd European Tour includes Bruyeres, France.

July 21 & 22 100/442nd Assn. Las Vegas trip at California Hotel.

July 30th, Sunday MIS cookout Maryknoll School, Los Angeles.

August 12, Saturday, Chili Cookoff JACC Union Church, Los Angeles.

The 30th annual Armed Forces Day Parade was held in Torrance, Ca. on May 20th, 1989. Color guards Sam Fujikawa, Robert Ichikawa, Sat Nakamura and Hiro Takusagawa lead the 100/442nd Veterans Assn. Group.

They were followed by Jeep driven by Monte Fujita. Riding with him were May Fujita and Buddy Mamiya. Buddy acted as though he was the commanding officer, upon coming to the reviewing stand he stood up and saluted. He was very impressive.

A 2 1/2 ton truck followed the jeep. It was driven by Allan Mizushima. Riding in front with Allan was his girlfriend Linda, Nikki Kodama and Chip Mamiya's daughter. Riding in the back were Teri Fujikawa, Pearl Nakaishi, Henry Sakato, Don Seki, Hiro Nishikubo, Dave Kawagae, Mike Takamine, Min Kamanishi, Ben Yamanaka, Jay Nakama, Russell Nakaishi & Dave Sumahara.

The second year 100/442nd participated in the parade they received two trophies, the best Veterans group and the participant trophy. This year they received the participant trophy again. Some of the members attended the banquet in the evening. It would be nice if more veterans participated if more people came out and rooted, cheered and applauded along the parade route.

Memorial Day Service was held at Evergreen Cemetary in Los Angeles at 11:00 a.m. Monday, May 29, 1989.

Richard Ichikawa, Hiro Takusagawa and Sam Fujikawa of 100/442nd Veterans Assn. color guards participated in posting and retiring of colors. Memorial Dy speaker was Colonel Tadahiko Ono. The following Club 100th members and wives attended the service: Sam & Teri Fujikawa, Monte & May Fujita, Dr. Harold & Chiye Harada, Tom & Ruth Kasai, George Kurisu, Henry Sakato, Douglas Tanaka, Lloyd & Michi Toda.

The following persons wish to send their apologies for not being able to attend this service due to commitments elsewhere, who would normally be there. They are Jim & Haru Ishizawa, Harry & Fuji Fukasawa, Lloyd & Chuckie Seki, Kei & Chisato Yamaguchi and Tad & Sue Hashimoto.

Headquarters: Kenichi Suehiro

Alicia Akimoto Robello, Advertising Supervisor, Jane Rebibes, layout specialist, and Racquel Badua, layout specialist of J.C. Penny were selected winners of the Riley Allen Award for excellence in newspaper advertising for 1989. The notice appeared in the Sunday, May 21, 1989 Honolulu Advertiser-Honolulu Star Bulletin. Congratulations Alicia.

Fred Takahashi got me started with spinach. The best I've seen and raised thus far. No kidding, the leaves are as large as my face - though not tough. This variety is the crawling type and two plants well fertilized will keep you eating spinach for months.

I have about a dozen plants in plastic cups. If any of you are interested please leave word at the clubhouse and I'll contact you.

Baker: Yasuo Takata

Before the 47th Anniversary Party, Ray Nosaka's hula dance group practiced about 3 months. The boys looked good with the teacher in front of them. However, a week before the party, the sensei said she's only going to watch. Just imagine what happened. Ray, Harry and I were going in all directions with different hand motions. The boys were taken from the front row and put in the back. What a demotion, but it made it easier for us. Now we could follow the girls in the front and be presentable.

I asked several chapter members to contact the Baker Chapter members for the "Plan" for our future and ask them for their proxies. We came across 3 members who were suffering from some ailments. Fred Nakamura recently had ballooning operation on his heart and now recovering nicely, Noboru Kaneko was sitting at home watching TV and seemed to be housebound, and Robert Imoto was found to be deaf for when he was contacted by phone, he had to call his neighbor to answer the phone.

Our Baker Chapter picnic is coming up on July 30, 1989, Sunday at Yamane's place at Ewa Beach. The games will start at 10:00 a.m. Those who wish to go fishing or pick Ogo, come early. Bring your family, children, grandchildren and relatives. The charge will be only \$3.00 per adult, children below 18 will be free. The menu will be prepared by Robert Aoki - his famous stews, and others. There will be lots of prizes for the games. Donations will be accepted for the lucky numbers.

An Oral History Project to preserve the memories of the men of the 100th Infantry Battalion was proposed to the Club 100 Board of Directors. The proposal was approved and a representative from each chapter on Oahu was named. This group met recently to evaluate the feasibility of seeing this project to its completion with voluntary help. The general concensus was that it is possible if the voluntary help were available.

We will be needing interviewers, interviewees, transcribers, typists, proof readers, and recorders. This project cannot be accomplished without your involvement. So, Let's make this a family affair, the 100th Battalion family.

Please call the Club 100 office (946-0272) at your earliest convenience indicating your availability and capacity. The committee will then be able to decide whether to proceed with the planning or to drop the idea. In the meantime, with optimistic hopes that there will be an ample number of volunteers, the committee will initiate the preliminary steps to carry out the project. For those living on the neighboring isles and the mainland, if and when this project appears to be a possibility, you will be clued-in on all the details. The chapter representatives are:

- Able Howard Miyake
- Baker Yasuo Takata
- Charlie Stanley Akita
- Dog Ben Tamashiro
- Headquarters ... Toshio Kunimura
- Medics Etsuo Katano
- Rural Jesse Hirata

Sincerely, Nick Nakabayashi