

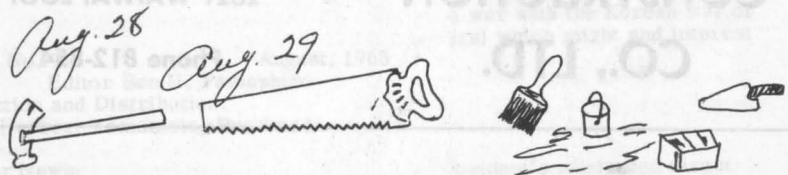
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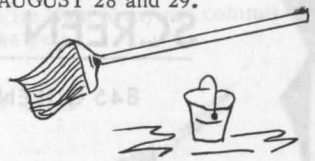


House Committee Clean-Up Weekend

Calvin Shimogaki, chairman of the House Committee, has announced that AUGUST 28 and 29 (SATURDAY AND SUNDAY) will be the ANNUAL CLUBHOUSE CLEAN-UP and REPAIRING DAYS. President David Nakagawa and Calvin ask members with or without the necessary tools to participate in this two-days affair.



- DATE: SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, AUGUST 28 and 29.
- TIME: 7:30 A.M.
- LUNCH: HOT LUNCH
- BEER: After work. On the house.
- BRING: Hammer, saw, paint brushes, old rags, step ladder 4' to 6'.



Even half a day's contribution of time by each of you may be more than sufficient.

The most delicious hot lunches prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Inouye (Medics) will be served.

Let's all pitch in and make this affair a grand success. Any contributions of cleaning materials are welcome. See you at the Clubhouse.

P.S. Even if you're late come anyway.
P.P.S. Members of the MIS Veterans Club and 1399th Veterans Club are also invited to participate in our clean-up program.

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Puka Squares

Day by day, the war in Viet Nam keeps taking yet another bite into our national resources. President Johnson has said that our armed forces in Viet Nam currently numbering about 85,000 will be increased to 125,000. And it appears that the only reason we have not immediately reached this 125,000 goal is the limitation of facilities in Viet Nam to receive this number of troops.

What will be the next target total after 125,000? No one knows. It is about at this point that people start comparing the Viet Nam war with the Korean war of 1950-53. So here are a few figures (in round numbers) which might interest to any comparative discussion.

	Korea	Viet Nam
Our Side		
US Troops	400,000 at peak	125,000 President's announced target
Dead	54,000	500 so far
Allies	460,000 S. Korea force	550,000 S. Viet Nam force
Dead	40,000 other nations 50,000	3,500 other nations 25,000 so far
The enemy	135,000 N. Korea troops 1,000,000 Chinese "volunteers"	150,000 Viet Cong (450,000 N. Viet Nam army not committed as yet)
Distance		
Frisco to.	4,900 naut miles	6,900 naut miles
The armistice	600,000 troops guarding truce line	??????

If Viet Nam turns out to be another Korea, you can see what we are in for. Just look at the 500 US dead so far in Viet Nam and you can see that we must be prepared to accept a loss of more than 100 times the total of US troops killed in Viet Nam to date.

Of course, the number killed is just one aspect of war which "consumes" the total resources of a nation. The general misery of war is something else again - something which cannot be measured. To understand this kind of misery, one must have lived through it. To say it quietly, it was the kind of misery which mankind can well do without.

Some of our correspondents have suddenly gone literary. Our "Medicine Chest" man Kent Nakamura has a playlet titled "Puunui Fats" with a cast of three; something about the art of playing pool.

Then, after quite a hibernation, Sat Nakamura reports from Los Angeles about the doings of that city's chapter of the 100th Bn and the battalion's annual outing to the Pismo beach area. Now hear this, from one of the opening paragraphs of Sat's piece: "To the west, the golden moon was gently sinking beyond the horizon

as if to settle on Kauai, while to the east, among the hills, were the rays of the morning sun." We were under the impression that the people of Los Angeles were involved in more mundane things like smog and riots than to be concerned at all with the literary side of the humanities.

To the two Nakamuras, we say keep it up.

There is that ace in the hole Blue Nagasaki keeping us posted on bowling and Able chapter activities. Another ace is Dick Oguro but as of this writing, we have not seen his submission although we are certain that he will come in with his usual story-length piece.

Roy Miyashiro gives us complete coverage on golfing. And for Youth activities, Sandy Kawashima is back in the saddle (we think!), and Dru Akamine trying to kick up some dust amongst the teenagers.

Included in the Board notes by Tom Fujise is an item concerning the perpetuation of the present composition of the Long Range Planning Committee (headed by Don Kuwaye). It would seem to be an almost absolute necessity that the membership of the long range committee be nothing short of permanent to insure that ideas are given their due weight and that the actions which are to stem from these ideas are properly evolved.

Others who will be coming in with pieces prior to publication time are Kazuto Shimizu from Charlie, and, we've been promised, a piece by Kuulei Taira on the recent Dog chapter reunion on Maui. Speaking of Maui, Stanley Masumoto was in town for two weeks of rest-and-recuperation and we've been trying to get a story out of him also.

The annual clubhouse clean-up weekend is August 28-29 with Calvin Shimogaki again leading the bucket and paint brush brigade. Our cover for this issue calls attention to this important event. Let's all give a hand to the House Committee, and enjoy a free lunch and a beer bust.

While we are on the subject of clubhouse cleanup, we thought it might be interesting to find out how the membership feels today concerning the often-discussed subject of building a swimming pool within the clubhouse complex. A swimming pool would:

Be one answer to the often-asked question by members (and by those whome we are trying to bring back into the club) of "what is there in the clubhouse for me?"

Provide a big boost to the Youth group, and the little ones.

Just about guarantee a 100% occupancy for our apartment.

We have not the faintest idea of the cost factor; in fact, we shudder at the thought of what it would take to finance such a project. Nevertheless, we'll take another cold plunge into the subject matter. So we had Ronald Higashi quickly run a tape around the vacant square between the clubhouse and the apartment. The results of his measurements, and the possibility (a 20' x 48' pool) are outlined in a sketch printed within this issue. You members take it from here.

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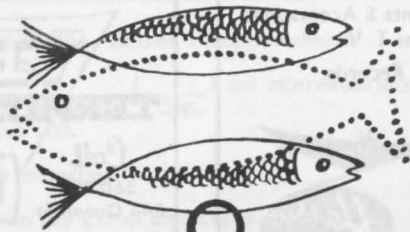
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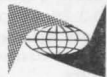
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GROUP MEDICAL PLAN

The Board of Directors have requested that one more appeal be mailed to individual members concerning a group Medical Program.

So, you members who are interested, please fill in the following and mail it in to Club 100, 520 Kamoku Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96814. (No. obligation)

GROUP MEDICAL PLAN (HMSA, Kaiser Plan, or others)

I, _____ (_____) am interested in joining a group medical-
Name (Please print or type) Chp.
cal plan if started by Club 100.

(Please check one of the following)

I am not now in any group medical plan.

I am now in the _____ group plan.
HMSA, etc.

Bernard Akamine, Chairman
Mutual Assistance Committee

Medics

PUUNUI FATS

Cast of characters:

Puunui Fats
Dara Hatakenaka
Jesse Hatakenaka

Scene:

The Hatakenakas' patio. Prominent is a pool table resting on red carpeting -- like the Kapiolani Boulevard parlor. The family has just finished the evening meal. Dara and Jesse are stroking shots at random, and enters Puunui Fats.

Puunui Fats. (Reaching for a cue from the rack.) Well, Daddy's going to teach you a little more about the finer points of this game. (Powders his hands. Dara and Jesse have stopped shooting.)

Dara. (In complaining tone.) But, Daddy, we both beat you last night.

Jesse. (Looking mighty displeased.) Yeah, and it's more fun to play with Dara.

Puunui Fats. (Indignantly.) Listen here, I bought this table for the whole family. We all play or nobody plays. (Looks toward Dara, then Jesse.) You talk as if I'm not good enough to play with you. Why, even champions lose sometimes. Monkeys have fallen from trees.

Dara. But we both beat you all through this week and the week before too.

Puunui Fats. (Taking a practice shot.) Luck comes in bunches. Actually, all the time, I've been taking it easy with you.

(By now, Dara and Jesse are resigned to playing with Puunui Fats. They sigh.)

Jesse. (Sighs again.) Okay, Daddy, we'll play with you. (Dara breaks the pile and, along with Jesse, pocket all of the balls from 1 to 9. In between, as his turn comes, Puunui Fats flubs every one of his shots-- until, aiming at the 10 ball, the cue ball glances off the 10, then slams into the 12 which happens to be dead in front of right middle pocket. The 12 drops into the side pocket.

Puunui Fats. (Shouting.) Did you see that fancy shot? (Dara and Jesse can only grimace. Then Puunui Fats proceeds to muffle a dead 11.) Damn! (The situation now is that the 11 is lying just the lip of the right corner pocket, but between the 11 and the cue ball is number 13. The cue ball is about twelve inches from the 13, and the 13 about another twelve inches from the 11. It is Jesse's turn. He points his stick, highly angled to the table, at the cue ball.

Puunui Fats. (Angrily.) Jesse, what're you doing? Do you want a hole in this new cloth?

Jesse. (Softly.) Watch, Daddy. (Jesse's stick jabs at the cue ball which then curves to the left, then just about when it is passing the 13 ball, begins curving in toward the 11, finally knocking the 11 gently into the corner pocket. Puunui Fats' mouth is somewhat agape.)

Jesse. Daddy, that's the masse shot. It's on about page 78 of Mosconi's book.

Puunui Fats. (Hangs up his cue.) I've had enough tonight. And don't ask me to play with you again.

In case you see what seems to be a Middle-Easterner hoofing up your walk some day, with a mess of shawls and rugs about him, it's only our

Bowling

Chicken Kawaoka. The heavier stuff --like washers, dryers, and what-not ---are back at his shop.

Kent Nakamura

Kalihi Shopping still maintained their slim 2 points lead when they "out-blew" Windward Furniture 4-0 in the 19th week of the Club 100 Bowling League at the Stadium Bowl-O-Drome on August 6. Heiji Kodama's 540, Fred Kanemura's 204 - 200 - 404, Kengo Miyano's 180 - 28 hdcp. - 208, Fred Nakamura's 211 - 203 - 414 and Isami Tsuda's 189 - 26 hdcp. - 215 were "shopping spree" and for "Windless", Ken Nakasone's 213 - 23 hdcp. - 236 and Bob Takato's 191 - 22 hdcp. - 213.

Sun Motors kept in step with Kalihi Shopping when they "sunburned" Hirose Painting 4-0. Ed Ikuma's 544, Haruo Torikawa's 193 - 567 and Shunji Yukumoto's 199 - 525 were in "bright ray" and Frank Fujiwara's 187 - 18 hdcp. - 205 and Isao Nadamoto's 176 - 24 hdcp. - 200 for the painters.

Captain Yutaka Inouye's 191 - 544 guided Denver Grill to 4-0 "smash" job over Holo Holo Apparel. Harry Hirata's 204 - 522 and Herb Yamamoto's 198 - 22 hdcp. - 220 for the "zero".

Kiyo Uyeno's 507 helped North American Life to 3-1 victory over Nakatani Farm. Only farmer was Masa Toma's 178 - 23 hdcp. - 201.

Mari's Hanaya clean "sweeoped" Vet's Termite 4-0. In full bloom were Wilfred Shobu's 192 - 24 hdcp. - 216 and Hideo Ueno's 190 - 23 hdcp. 213. Yasuo Takata's 181 - 19 hdcp. - 200.

Shiseido Cosmetics did a 3-1 powder job over Kanraku Teahouse. Marge Higa's 169 - 42 hdcp. - 211, Elaine Nakamura's 204 - 29 hdcp. - 233 and Elsie Tokunaga's 200 - 525 for the "Seido" and for "Teahouse" - Don Nagasaki's 226 - 542 and Tom Ni-shioka's 177 - 30 hdcp. - 207.

BOARD

Any member 85 years or older can pick up a complimentary ticket to the celebration sponsored by the Ho-Ju-Kai to celebrate passage of the Medicare Bill, on August 22 at the Honolulu International Center Arena. Or, if you're not 85, you may have some one who is - get a ticket for him from the Executive Secretary.

A group of about 500 American Legion members will land in Honolulu on August 26 and since some club members may have friends among them, Commander Richard Sutton extends an invitation to Club 100 to participate in welcoming them.

Memorial Service this year will be on Sunday, September 26, at 10:00 A.M.

The Long Range Planning committee has finally become air borne and in order to keep it flying, the Board has introduced a resolution so that the following administration will carry on the intent and purpose of this committee. Also keep the original members so that it will fly on course.

To those who have contributed to the La Crosse Flood Disaster Fund, this money will soon be turned over to the city through a friend on the La Crosse Tribune.

Tom Fujise

Blue Nagasaki

Golf

"Slugger" James Oshiro 79-10-69 and Ronald Miwa 81-12-69 tied for the Ala Wai Diner Trophy held at the Ala Wai Golf Course on July 18. The "slugger" told me at the 19th hole that on the 10th he was on two and putting for an eagle, but as usual, three putted, he is a charger. Miwa's game is getting in shape after the long lay-off, so he will be right up in there. Another tie for 2nd place was "Smooth" Larry Amazaki 78-8-70, and "Steady" Wilfred Fujishige 80-10-70. Larry has played well lately, looks like he has more time for golf. Fuji's game is "steady as a rock", always coming in for balls.

Low Gross:

- A Flight Tommy Nakamura
- B Flight Warren Iwai
- C Flight "Chicken" Hirayama

For the Club 100 championship, Thomas Nakamura is the 1965 club champ. He won over James Tani 2 & 1. "Hats off" to Tommy for playing fine golf all the way to eliminate all his opponents. To beat Tani, he had to play his best, pressure all the way. Richard Hamada played in the four-some and was the score keeper, he enjoyed the tough match, especially Tani's fantastic long putts that put the pressure on Tommy. He missed several short ones that hurt him. Tommy gives credit to Tani, that he never let up until he ran out of holes. This is how the match went. Tommy 1 up 1st hole, Tani took the 4th and 5th, Tommy, the 8th and 9th, for a 1 up front nine, Tommy the 11th for 2 up lead, the match ending on the 17th. Their 18 hole score Thomas Nakamura 77-6-71, James Tani 80-9-71.

"Hooker" Richard Hamada 78-7-71 won the August Ace at the Pali Golf Course on August 1. He doesn't hook his putts, he just rams it in or

rolls the ball from the side of the cup. Richard made a fine showing in the Manoa Cup, losing to last year Champ Arthur Fujita. "Smooth Swinging" Larry Amazaki came in second 81-8-73. He has been a consistent winner, plenty of balls to practice. In third place was Fumi Taniyama 99-25-74.

Practice pays off, Fumi plays nine holes after work to improve his fame. Fourth place was tied by Wilfred Fujishige 85-10-75, Al Arakaki 89-14-75 and Mitsuru Omori 97-22-75.

Low Gross:

- A Flight Ronald Miwa
- B Flight "Achi Kochi" Paul Maruo

(Since this is the first time he has won a ball in years, he said he is going to frame the ball).

Roy Miyashiro

20TH ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE-1965

20th Annual Memorial Service will be held at Punchbowl National Cemetery on Sunday, Sept. 26, 1965 from 10 AM to 11 AM.

Arrangements are being made with the Army for the use of the Cemetery on that day.

The Memorial Service Committee, with Henry Kawano as chairman, is working on the program.

One urgent appeal by the committee to the members of Club 100 who attend is that they seat on the chairs provided for the audience. We know that it is cooler under the trees but for 1 hour or so you can stand the sun. Thank you.

Dog

A youthful band of forty-ish, balding, broad-waisted vets emplaned for Maui and a gala island-wide reunion. Amidst the group were some twenty dark-haired, slim lovelies, happy with anticipation of renewing friendships begun two years ago and a well earned vacation. Eager, too, were the pre-teen and teen-agers. Wouldn't you know these were the Doggies and families of Honolulu combining pleasure with a second honeymoon to the Valley Isle!

The chartered plane flight was smooth with never a thought of the date which could have caused butterflies if we were superstitious. Not until we were landing at Kahului did Fuzzy Fujimori recall out loud that only a year ago, August 13th, he had landed unceremoniously in a clump of bushes at Hilo. Remember?

Our Maui hosts whisked us off to the new Wailuku Hotel and back to the clubhouse for the kick-off activities. Families faces greeted us, and thank goodness for name tags, we were able to slyly glance at them to attach name to pretty face (of the ladies, naturally). A sumptuous dinner was spread and ladies forgot about diets to retain their trim lines as they enjoyed the Mauites' delicious preparations. And to think that Mildred Hosaka went all the way to Maui to eat mangos!

Saturday we viewed two great beauty spots of Maui - the natural wonder and grandeur of Haleakala and man's creation of the Sheraton. By now some of the men have been nagged into submission to take their wives to Lahaina some day soon - on Kamaaina rates, of course. Start saving, fellows! Haleakala put on a blanket of clouds and mist in the afternoon but compensated for this by showing off her silver sword plants in full bloom at her front door. Wish we had a retreat in Honolulu at that altitude!

The luau was great, Maui. All we needed to eat and drink. And leave it to Hawaii to supply the merriment. That Tarush Yamamoto must have been the cause of many a teacher's headache and early retirement with his antics of younger days. (Goes for "Poison", too.) Thanks to Sakoda-san (Kauai) for the pictorial memoirs he took. The pictures will ceretainly be most proper to show our children and grandchildren because Stanley Matsumoto "crossed" all the ladies!

At the hotel we noticed a good looking couple enter the dining room for breakfast (probably were second-honeymooning 'cause three keikis followed closely). When we glanced at them later, we saw "him and her" buried in reading behind separate sections of the Star Bulletin. Take it from the Teraokas: let nothing change the routine of years - honeymoon or not.

All too soon came Sunday and time for Alohas. The memorial services at Makawao and lunch Kihei climaxed a grand week-end and reunion. To our Maui hosts and gracious hostesses, we are most appreciative of your generous hospitality, the many hours spent planning and seeing through such a successful affair and your kindness that we met at every turn. A special bouquet and thanks to that energetic, patient, ever ready, hard working Mary Hamasakil!

Mahalo, Maui! See you all on Kauai in '68.

Kuulei

CONTINUING

Editorial

"They used to come home as heroes. Now they are a way of life." This line is from New York Herald Tribune reporter Jimmy Breslin's recent account of the Viet Nam wounded coming home to Travis Air Force Base. Breslin's daily column for the Tribune is also being carried by the Honolulu Advertiser. As reporter Breslin has observed, war has it's routine which can quickly become a way of life.

But because of the uncommon part which war plays in our lifetime, the routines of war have their fascinations which can become a governing factor in much of our daily living. In other words, the experiences of war have a tendency to guide many of the things which we do in peacetime.

Take our Club 100, for example. The only reason that our club is what it is today is because the members have had a unique group experience: an experience which has been a great influencing factor in the subsequent lives of the individual members; an experience which has provided a common meeting ground for fellowship.

Of course, when we use the word unique, it does not mean that the 100th Infantry Battalion was alone in this category. There are many other military units who have had much of the same type of common bonds as the One Puka Puka. But what probably makes our post-war organization slightly different from other units is that we are still carrying forth, in peacetime, under the impetus of our wartime comradeships and we have added a post-war motto to lend action to our peacetime efforts: "For Continuing Service."

What does our motto mean? This is a tough question to answer. The reason that this question is being asked again is because of the recent request that all members chip in \$10 apiece to enable the club to meet its operating expenses for the balance of the year.

This request has made us take a look at our 1965 budget of \$19,100. Within this total figure is an income item of \$5,000 representing a project (carnival, benefit movies, etc.) which the club would normally undertake each year. The club has decided to forego such an undertaking this year and instead is asking each member to make a contribution of \$10. Well and good. We urge all members to make this contribution as soon as possible so that the club can keep moving along.

The inquiry into the 1965 budget reveals one interesting point. This is the budget's relationship to our motto "For Continuing Service." As it is, and as it will be for any organization, the bulk of the budget is concerned with day-to-day operating requirements: salaries, maintenance, utilities, office expenditures, insurance, etc. Within the \$19,100 budget total, we can identify five items which could be related to our club motto. These five items are: baseball \$200; Easter party \$200; Parent's Day \$300; Memorial Service \$150; Koden fund \$250. Total \$1,100 or 5.8% of the budget.

Insofar as we can determine, these are the only five items which could con-

CE Not again!

ceivably be related to the program "for continuing service." Of course, one must at the same time note that we are ourselves, indirectly, beneficiaries of most of this allocation of \$1,100.

What we are trying to point out is that from a budgetary standpoint, there is not much of a visible effort in pursuit of "continuing service"; we do not appear to have any active program of "continuing service."

To go back to the request for \$10 from every member, many a member will ask the natural question: "What has the club got to offer me?" Trying to provide an answer from a budgetary standpoint is difficult.

Perhaps it is our affluence. We have a nice clubhouse; we have an income producing 23-unit apartment. When the club needs \$5,000 to make ends meet, we "pass the hat" and the checks and \$10 bills start flowing in. Is this what "continuing service" is all about?

We have all heard, time and time again, from within our own ranks, that the Club 100 should be doing something. But this is as far as any of the discussions go. Perhaps, it is time that we took the question "What has the club got to offer me?" and rephrased it to say: "What can I do for the club?"

But merely rephrasing a question is not going to produce any desired results. Therefore, with the rephrasing of the question, we suggest:

First, that the Board take a good hard look at our motto and determine exactly what that motto means.

Second, if the Board concludes that the motto means what we think it means, then come up with recommendations to put force into the meaning. If the conclusion is otherwise, take action accordingly.

It is readily obvious that what has been said above has aspects of consideration under the jurisdiction of the Long Range Planning Committee. However, it is our feeling that the suggestions above need not be dependent upon long range planning alone. Actions initiated now could serve to guide the policy making decisions of the Long Range Planning Committee.

Surely, the membership of the Club 100 must desire a way of life which is more than self-centered; a way of life whose reward for continuing service is that which comes from looking outward, based on the question "What can I do for the club?"

In summary, if we are going to continue to wave the flag "For Continuing Service" as a way of life for the Club 100, then let's wave it so that we can hold up this banner as high as the banner which reads "Remember Pearl Harbor", the colors of the 100th Infantry Battalion.

Youth

Thought you heard the last of me, huh? Well, I'm just back to clear up a misunderstanding I had and to apologize to Dru for putting her on a spot. Well, before I handed in my resignation, I had talked to Dru and in the midst of gossip and typical girl-type gibberings, somehow I got the impression that she would take over the post. Not so, says Dru, for the same reasons I resigned. What she meant was that she would talk to some teen members to see if they were interested. (How about it - Gwen? Iris? Tommy?)

So as of today, we are in need of a Youth Correspondent. Again, may I say that I'm truly sorry and hope that some gallant savior will come forth, and offer his or her services once a month. Now here's Dru....

Sandy Kawashima

Youth

Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it. Perhaps this is true because no one has the real power to do anything about it. But this is not so with the Club 100 Youth. Everyone has the power to re-activate the Youth, but there is no youth interest to re-activate.

The Youth Organization was established as an answer to youth complaints of:

"But we never have anything to do."

Or, in reference to family gatherings:

"There's never anyone MY age there. I must be the oldest child in -- Chapter."

So okay, already, we hear your complaints. But they are not one bit justified!

On August 14 and 15, Baker Chapter held an over-night family outing at Laie. Your reporter was in charge of arranging a special program for the teens. (And I did, too!) What teens? Sure, they were all present and accounted for during dinner and again at Bingo. . . BUT! when an announcement was made concerning all teens, it seems that some of our never-anyone-MY-age teens did not get the message or that the mixture of the cool night air and sea breeze had suddenly given them an inspiration to go digging holes in the sand.

Well, whatever the reason, we were left with two very lucky lads and an unproportionate number of girls!

My carefully planned program was wasted, so I let dancing entertain two lone couples while anxious mothers watched with awe, speechless.

Totally disillusioned, disgusted, and darn fed up with any human that walked with a hint of the frug or cracked his gum as he cocked his head to get the fuzzy mane out of his eyes, I retired to my mosquito infested shelter-half, leaving the anti-social lot sitting around their newly-dug holes laughing at the same old jokes and fell asleep to the tune of Jr. Walker's "Shotgun". Oh, how I wished I had had one then!

And so, we come to the moral of this story. To the youth who complained:

"They who complain most are most complained of."

--Matthew Henry

So call this entire article one big complaint and let me be the most complained of....sssssssss! (just letting off some steam)

And now we pause for a message from our President: "I think it's time for some new blood." said Thomas Oki, and with this neat, concise

thought, our proxy ordered a complete membership evaluation to be followed by an election of new officers.

The following blank is self-explanatory, but only those who dare to deny that they are teenaged offspring of a 100th Battalion Veteran need not send us a reply.

Name _____
Age _____ Birthdate _____
Father's name _____ Chp. _____
Address _____ Phone _____

I am a Youth Member Yes _____ No _____
If no, I am interested in joining _____
If yes, I am interested in renewing membership _____
School attending _____
Interests or hobbies _____

It would be more convenient for me to meet on Friday/Saturday night.

Upon completion, please return to Club 100.

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FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

Your Finance Committee has been given the "go" sign by the Board of Directors to select ways and means of raising the fund necessary to cover the current estimated deficit of \$5,000.00

The following methods of raising funds were considered:

1. Sponsor a Japanese movie which involves selling tickets.
2. Hold a carnival and/or bazaar which involves selling scrips and a lot of time for advanced planning.
3. Sell chicken, etc.
4. Request donations of at least \$10 from each member.

After 2 meetings, the majority opinion of the committee favored method #4 as stated above.

This year, the committee felt that the Club 100 should forego the idea of "selling" tickets and/or hitting the community for donations, and try to raise the necessary funds among the membership. Thus the choice.

Your Club 100 needs the help of every member to keep operating at the present level and service.

Contributions are coming in and to those of you who responded so promptly the committee thanks you.

Walter "Beefa" Moriguchi
Chairman, Finance Comm.

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

A	Naoji Yamagata
B	Robert Takashige
C	Stanley Teruya
D	George Kurisu
HQ	Tom Nosse
Med	Henry Nakasone

Los Angeles

The 100th Battalion held its third annual outing to the Pismo Beach area for clamming and perch fishing on Sunday, June 13. Pismo Beach is 200 miles from Los Angeles and San Francisco is 250 miles to the north. Most of the men, with their families, were in the five-city beach area by Saturday to spend a greater time in the Pacific Ocean.

Rising early Sunday morning at 3:30, all clammers and fishermen hurried to the all-night restaurant for a hearty breakfast for the task ahead. At this early hour, those in Pismo Beach heard the gentle roll of the waves while those who stayed in motels in Arroyo Grande heard the roosters crowing.

At 5:00, we were assembled at the beach end of Grand Avenue in Oceano when our guide and host, Bob Shigenaka, of Arroyo Grande and former Baker Company cook in Italy, led us a few miles along the beach and were joined by Bob's friends, John Figueiredo and two other men in wet suits.

It was a magnificent, fresh and clear morning. To the west, the golden full moon was gently sinking beyond the horizon as if to settle on Kauai, while to the east, among the hills, were the rays of the morning sun. No smog here!

We started digging as soon as we were deployed on the beach. The fishermen cast out their lines and dug for clams in-between. The water was ice-cold so we dug fast to get our blood in circulation.

We dug for a couple of hours. It seemed that Gram Noriyuki was the only one who got his limit of clams. Harry Fukasawa and Lloyd Seki was just one or two shy of the limit. The tide wasn't out quite far enough for us, but the three men in wet suits, who dug in waist-deep waters, got their limit in a short time. We realized that the tremendous turnout of 50 to 60 thousand people in January of this year, during the exceptionally low tide, had its effect on clams in shallow waters. Don't worry; no one went home empty-handed, thanks to the three men in wet suits who gave us their catches. John Figueiredo did the same to us last year.

It was still early, so many remained to fish. It got quite windy, making it very difficult to cast and uncomfortable to fish. We were getting hungry, but the perches weren't hungry, so, one by one, the fishermen went back to their motels to rest and to get ready for the main event of the day--the barbecue at the Grover City County Park.

At 12:00 noon, the chow line, consisting of 63 heads, started moving. Everybody's eyes perked up at the sight of the thick barbecued steak (with special Portuguese sauce concocted by John Figueiredo), baked beans, tossed salad, buttered French bread, pickles and soda pop. It was just delicious and everybody went at least for his second helping. Those present for the barbecue were Eric and Irene Abe (D) with their two children; Monte and May Fujita (A) with their son Wayne and two guests; Harry and Fuji Fukasawa (B) with their three children, Chick and Matsu Furuye (B) with two guests; Kinzo and Mitzi Hamano (B) with their two children and two guests; Tom and Ruth Kasai (B) with their two children and four guests; Buddy and Lily Mamiya (D) with their three children; Sat Nakamura (B); Gram and Lillian Noriyuki (B) with their two children; Lloyd and Chuckie Seki (D) with their two children and a guest; Ben and Kinoko Ujihara (B) with dad and three children; Ken and Aileen Yoshino (B) with dad and two children; Bob and Yotsuko Shigenaka (B) and their two children and John Figueiredo.

can't thank the three enough. We appreciate their generosity and we look forward to next year's outing.

At the conclusion of the barbecue, President Eric Y. Abe announced the winners of the perch and clam derby. The first and second place winners of the perch derby were young Michael Nagata (guest of Tom Kasai) and Bob Shigeneka, respectively; and the first and second place winners of the clam derby were Harry J. Fukasawa and Lloyd Seki, respectively. Valuable prizes were donated by Eric Y. Abe, Chick Furuye, Buddy Mamiya and Ken Yoshino.

The month of July was filled with activities for members of the 100th. Being vacation time, two Baker Company boys from Oahu made their stopover in Los Angeles to give the local boys opportunity to get reacquainted with them after an elapse of 20 years.

First to arrive was Rikio Tsuda of Kailua, who brought along his wife Evelyn and their sons Curtis, 11 and Russell, 8. Rikio's itinerary included trips to Las Vegas, Texas, Washington, D.C., New York, Chicago, Denver and San Francisco.

To meet Rikio and Evelyn on July 9 at the Seibu Restaurant, on Whilshire and Fairax, where Ken Okamoto (B) is the manager, were Bakerites Chick H. Furuye, Harry J. Fukasawa, Henry Hayashi, Bill Miyagi, Sat Nakamura, Henry Sakato, Douglas Tanaka and Ken Yoshino.

Hajime "Piccolo" Kodama, of Honolulu, was the other visitor. He came with his wife Helen and their two children, Wayne, 10 and Karen, 6. Greeting Piccolo and Helen Kodama on July 21 at the Grand Star Restaurant, in Chinatown, were Bakerites Harry and Fuji Fukasawa, Chick and Matsu Furuye with guest Kay Nishihara, Henry Hayashi, Yeiki Matsui, Tom Matsumoto, Bill and Aki Miyagi, Sat Nakamura, Kazuo Sato, Sam Settsu, Abert Takahashi, Douglas Tanaka, Kazuo Ueyehara, Frank Wada and Ken and Aileen Yoshino. Two other 100th men in attendance were Don Matsuda (A) and Lloyd Seki (D).

We regret that no contact was made with Tokuji Ono (B), of Honolulu, who was reported to have come here to attend the Lion's International convention. Our G-2 contact man in Hawaii is Harry Katahara (B) of Honolulu.

More than 500 people attended the 442nd Veterans Association of Southern California's picnic at Peck Park, in San Pedro, on Sunday, July 25. Representing the 100th were Eric and Irene Abe and their two children, Harry and Fujii Fukasawa and three children, Sat Nakamura, Kay Nishihara and daughter Stephanie, Lloyd and Chuckie Seki with their two children and guests, and Ken and Aileen Yoshino, dad and two children.

The 100th men handled the races for the day and, because of the participation and cooperation of every member, the job was admirably accomplished.

Believe it or not, but this mid-summer day of July 25 in Los Angeles County was cold! So, the best part of any picnic--the bento--was doubly appreciated. With all the sumptuous food--vegetables, salads, pickles, melons, soda pop and even hot tea (!)--rice-starved paisans, like this scribe, had a field day!

Clammers, hear this! On July 28, Ken Yoshino went to Pismo Beach and got his limit on clams in half an hour! Same spot as the 100th outing of June 13, but with better and lower tide. Beaucoup clams out there, says Ken!

Able

Ever try President Johnson's country style of cooking? Well, out Waimanalo way, Able Chapter held their annual picnic on the grounds of Picnic Chairman Kenneth Okamoto's beach house on July 25th, and with the help of Headquarters huli-huli cooking machine, the members, wives, children and guests enjoyed the tasty outdoor-style or keep up with the Johnsons roast beef with all the trimmings. Chef Biffa Moriguchi was responsible for preparation of the tasty beef while Co-chairman Tom Ibaraki took care of the rest of the menu. Greeting the people at the gate was Shinya Namiki - picnic financial wizard.

Starting the day early was Yoshio Saito who was the equipment boss and saw to it that the things were there at day-break. Alfred Arakaki made sure that there were enough prizes for all the winners of the games, which were run smoothly by Richard Ishimoto and Gladys Kawakami. Safety of children while swimming was under the watchful eyes of Life Guard G. I. Tanaka.

On August 28 - 29, the Clubhouse will be going under beauty treatments - face lifting, putting on new make-up (paint up), new hair-do (sweep-up), take the fat off (take old junk out), bring in good rays (clean the windows) and take up new interests (install new gadgets). Who are the beauty operators? You! So, bring all the tools and equipments, show your hidden talents and this time, you can forget your lunch can on both days as meals will be served. Tak Yamane will be one of the 1st Sgts. from Able, so come out - Able members.

Taxes are going up. So is everything. The operation of the clubhouse is also on the same pitch - poverty. Instead of promoting a money-making

project or selling something this year, asking if you can donate a few dollars to the club so the Club don't have to buy red ink but stay in the black all through the years. Why don't you join me - I just sent in my donation.

Blue Nagasaki

MORE HIGH-LITES

One of the Honolulu Dog Chapter members got lost in going from Wailuku Hotel to the Maui Chapter Clubhouse. He had to be escorted by a policeman to the Clubhouse. "How embarrassing" exclaimed his wife.

Another member carefully parked his golf socks but what do you think he forgot to pack - his underwears!

On the Lahaina sight-seeing tour his wife decided to buy him some under-shorts at the Sheraton Hotel. She asked to see some shorts but when she saw the price (\$2.75 each) she decided he can wait.

But that's not all. She never gave a second thought to buying a \$20.00 dress. Yes, she came out of Sheraton Hotel with the dress tucked under her arm. That's the truth, I was there.

Then there's the story about the Honolulu wife who had a hard time getting used to the Wailuku Hotel elevator. Some fun.

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Baker

July 17 (Saturday) must have been a RED-LETTER DAY for 17 Baker chapter wives. On this evening they were feted to a Filet Mignon dinner will all the trimmings, in the Tiki Room of the Ft. Shafter Officers Open Mess.

About the first couple to appear were the BOB TAKASHIGE's; and about the last to arrive were the KEN KANEKO's??? And in between treked in: the KATS MAEDA's, YASUTO FURUSHO's; FUNDI SHIRAI's, LEFTY TANIGAWA's; SAKAE TANIGAWA's; MASA HAMAKADO's; FRED KANEMURA's; BILL KOMODA's; and THE CONRAD KURAHARA'S. The only torn among the roses was OYABUN OSHIRO, all by his lonesome.

When it came for a "NIJIKAI", through the politicking and maneuvering of RS, HUBBA HUBBA won out over THE DUNES. The 9 couples and the stray who went to the HUBBA HUBBA had to wait out the last show out in the "lobby" and we did make a "mob".

Luckily for all of us, we all got vantage points, either in the "bald-headed row or in the row right behind it. (Wow, never did I get to see that close before. Oyabun and I sat in the first row smack against the stage) and of course, Roy-san was in the same row, but near the center of the stage. Sure, he and the Misus got a better view.

Following the last number, we all exchanged greetings and went our several ways home. Oyabun, my chauffeur for the evening, almost got tagged for parking on a 3-minute restricted parking zone. It was really TOO GOOD to be true to have found that parking stall right in front of the night club, after all, eh, Jimmy!

Stopped by at Yamane's KNIGHTS INN for "breakfast, before calling it a day."

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After a slow start, the last general membership meeting of Baker Chapter, held on Thursday night, August 12 at the clubhouse, gained momentum, and by the end of meeting time, there must have been over 40 members present.

The surprise of the evening was of course always-late Harry K present early found out later that he is on vacation, no wonder! Incidentally he volunteered for a Job for 1968 already. Glutton for punishment, eh wot!

Roy-san shook up poor BJ--he getting wide-eyed suddenly as though struck by a violent bolt of lightning being announced as the next Baker chapter president. CONGRATULATIONS, BJ; ROTS OF ROCK, TO YOU! And never mind shocking people into such a shocking state of mind, Mr. RN. Eight down--but a long, long four more months to go--just remember that!

And in the coming elections, please remember to vote for the following Bakerites: (PLEASE TURN IN YOUR BALLOTS!)

President	YASUO TAKATA
1st Vice	BOB TAKASHIGE
Secretary	ROBERT AOKI
Ass't. Treasurer	SAKAE TANIGAWA

The meeting was abruptly and "dictatorially" halted at around 9:15 PM by the prexy--because, me thinks, he was feeling kinda thirsty, no doubt, it being a very "hot" night! (Getting to be quite a parliamentarian and a skilled moderator, this Roy.)

Welcome back home, MIKE MIYAKE. Long time no see. Where you been? Oh, is that right--took a slow boat back from China? You're excused! And don't go staying in the shadows of darkened doorways, PA, you might catch T.B. Better late than never, though.

Oyabun O sneaked off rather early in the evening. Why, it's only a few minutes longer drive out to the Halawa Valley subdivision from your former abode near the Boulevard Bowl? So did MH and JI.

JI, I can understand--because he got promoted to a top white collar job at Shafter and has had to work on Saturdays since, as well as put in longer hours. CONGRATULATIONS JIMMY. As for Masa--guess he must be getting senile, or sick, or something.

SHADES OF THE SOVIET SALT MINES IN SIBERIA! A "civil rights" issue came up with Dick O wondering out loud what the Bn would be doing next--after the stationing of guards (composed of the officers and Board members) under the shade trees at Punchbowl during our coming Memorial Services--to shoo off members and to have them seat in the chairs placed in the hot sun! That's an infringement upon my individual right to seat anywhere I damn well please. May be we'll be all asked to wear tabis to functions next.

As a compromise solution, the "BIG FIVE" JN, RN, DO, KI, & PA deserted, decided upon AUGUST MOON where one could still bend elbows or have a bowl of saimin, FOR A LITTLE NIJIKAI! AND TO WRAP UP THE EVENING'S DOINGS.

Sayonara for now

DO

CONDOLENCES

Masaichi Yoza on the passing away of his mother. May she rest in peace.

Dear Maui Chapter members
and wives:

On behalf of the Dog Chapter members who went to the Reunion on Maui, may we take this means to express our appreciation for the all out effort you put into the successful staging of the 1965 Reunion.

To the outside Co. members we thank you for the kokua you so unselfishly gave to the Dog Co. boys and on Maui.

We are already looking forward to the next Reunion on Kauai in 1968.

Thank you again, Sincerely,

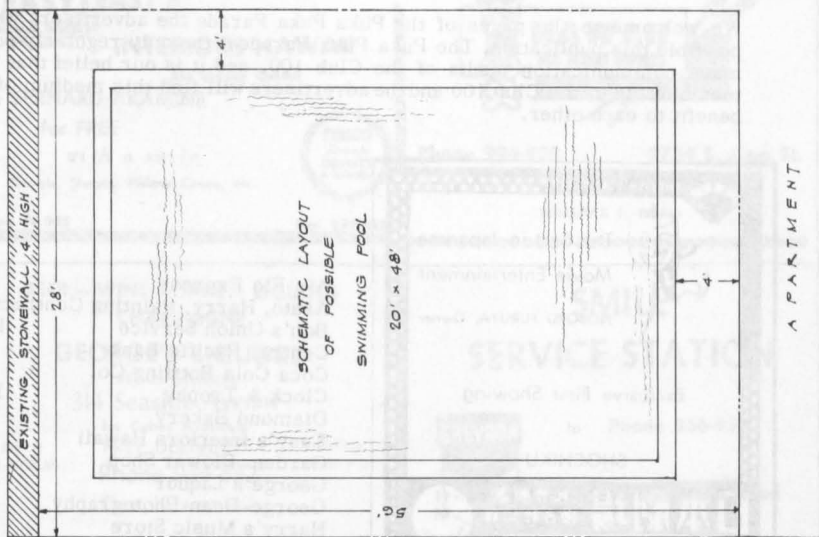
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Richard (Japan) Nakahara with a 40 pounder. Too bad it wasn't during a regular tournament.

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CLUB 100 CLUBHOUSE

Dear Gang:

I hope this note gets to you since I do not know your exact organization name.

1st who am I. You'll remember me as Colonel Stanley W. Luther, 315th Inf, 79th Div. You remember your artillery Bn. was assigned to the 315th to go home from Europe WW II.

You also probably know that after arriving in Marseille, France, that I was informed that since you were Japanese, you could not land in continental USA, but had to go directly to Hawaii - of course, this turned out to be entirely incorrect. There were no such order, and I demanded that soldier of your loyalty and ability to see the Statue of Liberty, the same as the rest of us. Well, it's history now, you did.

But I'll never forget the details that used to come up to the officers deck, outside my window and play sweet Hawaiian music each night, You remember I was a poor sailor and had to stay in bed.

The good Lord, has seen fit to put me aside for awhile, I had a heart attack Friday, June 4th at work. I'm at Harper Hospital in Detroit -- feeling pretty good. I am not allowed to get out of bed or do anything - I get baths, etc. in bed.

But - I've had time to think about many things, and your wonderful outfit that did the job in Italy came to mind. So this note. I can't write good anyway -- but in bed, it is worse.

If someone of your organization has time, I would appreciate a card telling me of your activities.

God bless you all.

Sincerely,
Col. Stanley W. Luther

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