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FROM THE EDITORS' PUKA

by Ray and Aki Nosaka

It is indeed our pleasure and honor to have received words of praise and encouragement from such a renowned writer as Lyn Crost. The Editors, on behalf of the Puka Puka Parade staff, would like to express our fondest aloha and sincerest appreciation to Lyn for her thoughtfulness and generosity.

And to Kathleen Hishinuma, President of GTE Mobilnet, Hawaii Area, who wrote that she is very proud of her dad (Tokuichi Hayashi - A) and the 100th Infantry---we all share in that pride, and want you to know that we Veterans are proud of you Sons and Daughters for being successful citizens who will carry the banner of the 100th high and with pride.

Our apologies to Ted Toguchi whose latest Press Release to the PPP regarding the WWII Memorial Foundation in Los Angeles was returned to him by the post office as "not known." The gala kick-off fundraiser event will take place on September 1 at the Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles where an anticipated audience of about 1,000 guests is expected. The objective of the fundraiser is to raise funds to help

AUGUST BOARD HI-LITES

by President Stanley M. Akita

The usual minutes of last month, Executive Secretary's Report, and the CPA Financial report were approved without any addition or correction.

Apartment Project Committee Chair Joe Muramatsu reported that the apartment building painting and the repair to the railing footings will not be done until after the new gutters are installed. The Apartment Project Committee received one bid on the gutters and will be soliciting at least one other for comparison.

For the House Committee report, the Clubhouse painting by the Sons and Daughters is almost complete. My last month's report mentioning that the Clubhouse painting was completed was a mistake.

Our annual Memorial Service on Sunday, September 29, 1996, is all ready to go. Jun Enomoto did a first class job and everything is all set. However, we were informed that the 25th Infantry Division Association will hold their memorial service on the same day. The 25th Infantry General wanted Punchbowl to move our service date. Punchbowl informed the General that the last Sunday in September has been the date of our memorial service for years and that our reservation is placed a year in advance. So, the Army's service will start at 11:00 a.m. and therefore, we will have to "vacate" the premises by 10:45 at the latest. Many of you like to stick around and "talk story" afterwards, so if you do, be sure you are far away from the ceremony area so that your voices do not disturb the service.

Stephanie Shimogaki, grand-daughter of Calvin (HQ), came to the Clubhouse to help in the office this summer. Stephanie was a very conscientious and outstanding helper. In appreciation, the Board gave Stephanie two books (Ambassadors in Arms and Honor By Fire) and a "One Puka Puka" T-shirt.

The University of Hawaii, Spark M. Matsunaga Institute for Peace will hold a reading of haiku and tanka in Japanese and English at the Japanese Cultural Center on South Beretania Street on September 13, 1996, at 7:00 p.m. Everyone interested is welcome to attend. Club 100 will be a co-sponsor for the event. Incidentally, the planners have asked if our Club could supply about 25 leis for the poets. All you Club 100 lei makers--expect to hear from this office soon.

The Board approved a donation of \$200 to Keehi Memorial Association to help with its fundraising project.

Tomeki Nishioka (who represented A Chapter) requested that the PukaPuka Parade be published every other month because of the difficulty in getting a work crew out every month to collate, staple, and mail the newsletter. After a lengthy discussion, the Board suggested sending out a plea for manpower through the PPP. If the response is poor, the Board may be forced to publish the PPP bi-monthly or on a quarterly basis. Please HELP HELP HELP.

A Board member said that he noticed lots of cockroaches within the kitchen area. It was suggested that the cabinets behind the ice machine be cleaned out by each respective chapter in order that we can go through with a roach treatment plan within the kitchen area.

Finally, I received a fax from Japan from a Mr. Matsunaga who represents a magazine for the elite, "Bungei Shunju." The publisher wants to interview veterans of Club 100 and take photos of them and of their memorabilia, including medals and old photographs. They would like to come sometime between August 25 and September 4. This is a feather in the cap for us and therefore, the Board gave full approval to cooperate in any way possible with them. Incidentally, Bob Sato (A) was nice enough to interpret the fax message and will reply to it in Japanese.

P.S. JAPAN'97 - As of August 15, we have the following information - Route A - 29 people definitely going; Route B - 16 people definitely going; Route A - 22 people most likely and Route B - 13 people most likely. Please don't forget to send in the survey sheet ASAP. We are very interested and need the information to proceed with the planning. The deadline was August 15, but is now extended to September 6. If your survey sheet is not received by September 6, we will consider you as "count me out."

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY'S REPORT

by Drusilla Tanaka

Donations received by Club 100:

- \$50 from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ogata in memory of Masayoshi Ogata (D, KIA)
- \$25 from Frances H. Hirata in memory of Kent Nakamura ((Medics)
- \$200 from Margaret H. Kimura in memory of her husband BJ Kimura (B)
- \$100 from Elsie H. Oshita in memory of her husband Itsuki Oshita (HQ)
- \$200 from Sylvia C. You in memory of her uncle Carl Morioka (A)
- \$300 from nieces and nephews of Carl Morioka (A)
- \$50 from Harrison Hamasaki in memory of his uncles Sakae Murakami (C, KIA) and Masanao Otake (C, KIA)
- \$100 from Ronald H. Kuroda (B) and Takeshi Teshima (B-Japan)

Mahalo to you all for your thoughtful and generous gifts.

PukaPuka Parade Donations received:

- \$50 from Lyn Crost. Ms. Crost wrote, "To Puka Puka Parade -- Thanks for all the hard work (and many hours) you put into publishing your newsletter. You do a great job keeping old friends informed, even though some of us live so far away. Enclosed is a small token of my appreciation. Aloha - Lyn Crost"
- \$25 from Mrs. Ronald Hamamura (C, Mainland)
- \$100 from Elsie H. Oshita in memory of "Tony" (HQ)

Thank you to former Legislator David Hagino and his father, MIS veteran Masao Hagino, for their gift of World War II Combat Artwork. The pencil drawing depicts Co. C officers Nester and Smith getting a haircut.

Mahalo nui loa to the following volunteers:

- Stephanie Shimogaki, grand-daughter of the late Calvin Shimogaki (HQ), for the many hours of valuable service to Club 100 during her summer "vacation."
- Akira Akimoto (HQ) and Stanley Tanaka for helping Mugi change a few fluorescent lamps in Turner Hall.
- Bernard Akamine (B) for repairing and painting the shaved-ice machine. It's as good as new, even though it's of the low-tech generation.
- Masa Toma (B) for the continuing repair of termite infested woodwork around the Clubhouse.
- Mary Hamasaki (D) for proofreading the PPP. It helps to have another pair of eyes look it over before it goes to print.

FREE WORKSHOP FOR CLUB 100 MEMBERS, WIVES, SONS & DAUGHTERS:

Jan Sakoda (daughter of Gary Uchida, HQ) is offering a free workshop on Wednesday, September 19 and a repeat workshop on Monday, September 23 in Turner Hall, beginning at 9 a.m. Reservations are required (so that Jan can prepare an adequate supply of materials). See details below:

They're worth a thousand words...They're the first possession you would save from a fire...They're one of the few legacies you have to pass on. What is it? If you answered "photos," you'll want to attend a free class to help organize your photos and put together safe and meaningful family albums as a legacy for your family. It is no small task to find, organize, restore and preserve our photos, but if it is not done, a valuable legacy will be lost. Jan Sakoda will help you preserve your legacy while having fun. Select one date that is most convenient for you and call Jan at 737-7778 to confirm a space. Bring 10 photos of one topic (i.e., your retirement, hobby, vacation/trip, grandchildren, etc.) with you.

IMPORTANT NOTICE ABOUT CLUB SHIRTS: At the August meeting, the Board of Directors was informed of the many club shirts that were ordered but not picked up. Because there is a demand for the shirts by members who did not pre-order, shirts not picked up by September 15 will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis to other members. If you ordered a shirt, you have until September 15 to pick it up at the Clubhouse.

Many thanks to the following PPP volunteers who turned out on July 25 to collate: Bernard Akamine, Otomatsu Aoki, Richard Arakaki, Kunio Fujimoto, Tom Fujise, Ralph Fukunaga, Mits Furumoto, Saburo Hasegawa, Tokuichi Hayashi, Kenneth Higa, Ed Ikuma, Isamu Inouye, Sally and Yutaka Inouye, Gladys Kawakami, Susumu Kunishige, Al Matsumoto, Walter Moriguchi, Y. Mugitani, Joe Muramatsu, Tom Nakamura, Roy Nakamura, Hideshi and Beatrice Niimi, Tom Nishioka, Ray Nosaka, Takeichi Onishi, Leo Sato, Tadayoshi Sato, Kazuto Shimizu, Toshimi Sodegami, Ken Suehiro, Stanley Tanaka, Masa Toma, Kiyoshi Uyeno and Marie Yoneshige.

The Clubhouse Office will be closed on Monday, September 2, 1996, in observance of the Labor Day Holiday.

BROTHERS IN VALOR MONUMENT FUND

The Brothers In Valor Monument will be constructed in a park-like setting at Fort DeRussy, Waikiki, on the busiest corner in Honolulu. The project is dedicated to the men of the four AJA units, the 100th Inf. Bn., 442nd RCT, Military Intelligence Service, and 1399th Construction Engineers Battalion. Early in August, the project coordinating committee learned of the urgent need for funds to construct the monument. Thanks to the following Club 100 members, spouses, sons, daughters, and grandchildren for helping to stuff, seal, label, and bundle more than 3,500 letters asking individual veterans and their family members for help: Saburo Hasegawa, Mits Furumoto, Joe Muramatsu, Tommy Nishioka, Aki Nosaka, Marie Yoneshige, Barbara Hanai, Shayna Hanai, Sophie Hatakenaka, Ann Kabasawa, Benton Kamimoto, Suzan Kaninau, Barbara Low, Brandon Low, Jim Low, Amy Muroshige, Alan Takehara, Drusilla Tanaka, Stanley Tanaka, Marcia Tsue, and Pat Tsutsui. Your hard work has shown very promising results!

MINI REUNION LAS VEGAS

At long last, we have the list of the Mainlanders who will be attending the Mini-reunion on October 13 to the 18th. They are: Akiko Abe, Mrs. Abe, Sadie Abe, Ben and Mary Doi, Gene and Michael Doi, Allan Dong, Warren and Millie Fencl, Sam and Teri Fujikawa, Mitsi Fuchigami, May Fujita, Takaye Fujita, Mas and Kay Hamada, Tosh and Sue Hamataka, Henry and Elsie Hayashi, Sue Hashimoto, Kow and Betty Ito, Mas Ishida, George and Florence Kinoshita, Estie and Kay Kobashi, John and Sumi Kobayashi, Tom and Mary Kawano, George and June Kurisu, Yeiki Matsui, Amy Miyawaki, Ken and Yo Maruyama, Ken and Hisako Miya, Frank and Haru Nishimura, Gram and Lillian Noriyuki, Mits and Mitzi Okazaki, Jerry and Mary Okazaki, William and Margaret Omoto, Mariane Omoto, Ruth Oda, John Sakato, Henry and Fumi Sakato, Harry and Harumi Sasaki, Ted Sato, William and Irene Sato, Sam and Sara Terasaki, Albert and Connie Takahashi, Mas and Elma Takahashi, Douglas Tanaka, Ben and Jean Tagami, George and Mei Teranishi, Ralph and Lei Wakayama, Paul Yasaki, Aileen Yoshino, Toe Yoshino, Hank Yoshitake, and Ted and Sadie Yoshiwara.

DOG CHAPTER NEWS

by Helen Nikaido

More on the Dog Company reunion: Robert Yoshioka extends his sincere appreciation and thanks to his committee and to all participants for the success of a memorable reunion. He has received many nice comments regarding the reunion. Special thanks to Candace Au, Catering Manager at the Pagoda, for all her help and advice. It was a good idea of Robert to suggest that the Sons and Daughters sell pins, caps, T-shirts, books, etc., at the reunion. Ann Kabasawa and Drusilla Tanaka were on hand on Friday and Saturday so the out-of-town people got a chance to purchase some merchandise. Amy Nakazawa bought two pins which she will use as earrings. She plans to show them to the mainland gals when she gets back, they may be interested to get them, too.

Jack Hada and Larry Sakoda seemed eager to be at the reunion and couldn't wait for their ride to the Pagoda, so they caught a taxi. What happened, you forgot to wear your hearing aid when instructions were given? "Doc" Hosaka (transportation committee) worried about transportation so much that he gave up playing golf on Saturday.

Next year will be Club 100's 55th anniversary, so there will not be a Dog Company reunion next year.

Ruth Watanabe left for Kauai on July 27 for a two week trip to spend time with her son and his family.

Met "Stu" Tsubota at a funeral. He's looking great and doesn't seem to age at all. He's planning to be at the September meeting.

Saburo Nishime was back to conduct the August meeting.

"Biffa" Moriguchi's Japan tour meeting will be held on September 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Your final payment will be due then. Get-together luncheon will be on September 28, 1996, (Saturday) 11:00 at the clubhouse.

RURAL CHAPTER CHATTER

by Ted M. Hamasu

Taking pity on this scribe as I complained last month, Bull Saito sent me his travelogue which he undertook in June '96. Accompanied by his wife Carol, daughters Diane, Kay and four grandchildren, Ben, Corey, Laine, and Trisha.

"We spent ten wonderful days, exploring the US capital. Even the weather seemed to favor the tourists from Wahiawa with day-time temperatures in the 80's and 60's in the evenings, just like home.

"By golly, the young ones have lots of energy, we sure had a hard time keeping up with them. We kept on lagging, so they had to wait for us wherever we went. There were many vendors selling hot dogs, pizzas, cold drinks, etc., and the kids loved it and took advantage of it, for whatever they

bought they knew that grandpa would pick up the tabs. We were advised to boil our water, so we had to buy bottled water to quench our thirst. (*My guess is that Bull got himself a bottle of cool Miller lite or two.*) Senator Akaka assisted by having Ms. Mary Beth Aoyagi accompany us throughout and guide me and my family. She also arranged a tour of the Kennedy Center. After the tour, we took in the show "Beauty and the Beast." I found out that "Watergate" (the downfall of Nixon) is located nearby.

"One morning, Diane went into a coffee shop for a cup of coffee and there to her surprise, was Presidential candidate Bob Dole having his breakfast. The Fourth of July fireworks was most spectacular at the base of the Washington Monument, but you gotta see the people, estimated at 500 thousand watching it. I never saw anything like it. Even the White House was Open House, no tickets required, but we had to join the long lines to enter. No matter where we went it was the same. We also visited the Vietnam War Memorial and I came across the name of Terry Kawamura, who was awarded the Medal of Honor. He was my neighbor and lived only two houses away from mine.

"Yes, it was fun, wonderful and all that, but no can beat being home in good old Hawaii. Much mahalo to Senator Akaka and Ms. Aoyagi for their assistance." *And Mahalo to you, Bull, for helping out this old scribe.*

The members and wives of Rural Chapter express their deepest sympathy to Ed Saito and his family for the passing away of Clara, his beloved wife. The funeral service was held at the First Baptist Church of Wahiawa on 27 July 1996.

Our next meeting will be held in the Zippy's Restaurant at 100 N. Kam Highway in Wahiawa. See you there on September 20, 1996.

KAUAI CHAPTER NEWS

by Tsugi Takemoto

I was told there was no news in July and the same thing is happening this month. We did hold a meeting on August 11 and had quite a turnout. Alive and well and letting me know that they are around are Fusetsu Miyazaki, Kazu Mizuno, Wally Takemoto, Maxie Mukai, Kazu Senda, Jack Hada, Larry Sakoda, Muggsy Morikawa, Motomu Shigeta, Mitsuru Doi, Ben Morimoto, Mako Takiguchi, Kiyoshi Teshima, Bunkichi Matsuyoshi, Hakaru Tao, Masao Yotsuda, and Kazuma Nishiie.

The following women also joined in: Jane Sugawara, Hisae Kagawa, Kinue Mizuno, Mitsuko Miyazaki, Shimoe Mukai, Tsugi Takemoto, Matsuko Doi, Norma Senda, Chizue Teshima, Lillian Takiguchi, Esther Shigeta, Dorothy Tao, and Anne Yotsuda. I hope I didn't forget anyone.

Discussion was held on the final preparations for the September 29 Memorial Service. I will write more on that next month. It was announced that the Veterans Day Parade would be held in Kapaa this year on November 9 and Bunkichi will be in charge. Hopefully, more of our veterans will show up.

The Miyazakis are off to Alaska for their annual fishing trip in September. Hopefully, I can get news from them. I will go to Salt Lake City for the annual American Legion Auxiliary National Convention and stop off to see relatives in San Leandro and go to my 55th college reunion in Modesto before I come home again. By then maybe this extreme humidity will be over. I know there are those who go to Las Vegas but I don't know who.

This is just to let you know we are alive and well.

BAKER CHAPTER NEWS

by Bernard Akamine

There were 12 members at the July Chapter meeting, and "China" came through with his delicious bread pudding PLUS home-made an pan. A mystery--what happened to the bread pudding? After everyone had his share, I'm sure there was at least a quarter of the pan still left, but a few minutes later, the pan was empty!

Rikio Tsuda, honcho of the Christmas party, says it will be held on December 14, 1996. More details in next month's PPP. REMINDER: Family Night is on September 1.

Thanks to Fred Kanemura for updating the Baker Chapter Roster--that was a lot of tedious work!

While chewing the fat with Sonsei Nakamura, he tells of a very interesting episode in his life. As a soldier in Italy, he was hospitalized for almost two months because his feet were so swollen from trench feet. He was on his back for almost all of his hospital stay. They had built a little tent over his feet so they would not be in contact with the sheet and blanket. After he was cured, he had to learn to walk, again. They assigned Sonsei to the Rome Area Command and he became manager of the R&R Hotel.

The following is from Francis Shinohara: "After supper on September 28, 1943, while we were waiting for the trucks to move us to the front lines, Keichi Tanaka came over from his 2nd Platoon area to where I was in the 4th Platoon area to say good-bye. He said simply, 'I'm going to die tomorrow...will you go see my folks?' Early the next morning, before he was killed, Keichi gave his cigarette lighter to Charles Tanaka and said good-bye to Keijiro Umebayashi and Jesse Hirata...Several months later in the Italian campaign, just before he went into battle and got killed, a fine good-looking replacement from Pepeekeo, Hawaii, Shigeru Teramoto, asked me to go see his mother. Shigeru's star must have arranged a free, no expense trip to Hilo, Hawaii, whereby I was able to see his mother (a beautiful lady). *This is how it happened:* Upon my return to Honolulu in the fall of 1945, the Army gave us a week furlough before discharge. Tsugio Kaisen who passed away last year on September 29, the anniversary of our first day in combat, invited Yoshinari Nakamura and me to visit him in Waiakea even though Yoshi and I were Honolulu residents. We put Hilo, Hawaii, as our furlough destination. Although the Army flew us to Hilo in a cargo plane, they graciously flew us back to Honolulu in a passenger plane. Returning to the gist of my story--Despite having the feeling they were going to die, these two--Keichi Tanaka and Shigeru Teramoto--bravely and unflinchingly went into battle. It is amazing, too, how they **knew** I would return safely and be able to see their loved ones."...These reflections came to Francis when he thought about a non-AJA soldier who joined Company B in North Africa but when that soldier learned the 100th would be going into combat, he immediately transferred himself out.....Francis ended his copy with ---30---. You can tell he worked for the newspapers.

GAMBATTE to:

- Mitsuru Omori who just celebrated his 77th birthday with a surprise party from his children.
- Ray Nosaka who suffered a heart attack. After his second angioplasty and a one-week stay at Straub Hospital, he is resting at home, with lots of TLC from Aki. Ray says he has received lots of information on foods to eat and to avoid, will be sharing this info in a future PPP.
- Hiroshi Shimazu who suffered a stroke and is recovering at Rehab after a stay at Straub Hospital. Ray reports that Hiroshi is up to his usual antics, organizing a morning constitutional for the two of them while both were in Straub.

We wish you all a speedy recovery and hope to see all of you around the Clubhouse very soon.

Busy Harry Katahara--he's the proud Grandfather of Chantel Ching who has won honors for her outstanding performances on the French horn. She and Mandy Nakatani (grand-daughter of Roy Nakatani) are members of the award-winning Pearl City High School Band. What's keeping Harry so busy? He goes out to the field to watch the band practice for their next trip to the mainland and he also goes whenever Chantel is playing--whether with the PCHS Band or with the All-State Honor Band.

Reminder: The Annual Memorial Service is on Sunday, September 29 at Punchbowl. The gates will open at 6:30 a.m., so please come out early to help decorate the graves of our Company B KIA, deceased veterans and family members.

Hajime Yamane took pity on me, so he contributed the following. Thank you, Hajime.

Happenings of "Baker Boys" - by Hajime Yamane

The month of July was a good month for the golfers of Baker Chapter. Katsumi "Ketchup" Maeda started the first week at the Honolulu Country Club by winning the "Ace" tournament with a net score of 67. But he did have a long winter after a winning streak a few years back. The boys who usually play with him at the Pali Golf Course tease him because he often takes their "one dollar bets" and never the big Club 100 Jackpots!! He finally did it. And Bob Takashige who has been having his ups and downs lately got his game together and came in with a net 67 at Pearl Country Club on the third week. I've watched him in frustration on his bad days and it makes me happy to see him come in with a score like that...On the fourth week, comes in Hajime Yamane with a net score of 63 at the Makalena Golf Course. He also had the match play finals with Tom Ibaraki and barely won 2 and 1. So, it was a good month for "Baker" Chapter!!

A book in Japanese was written by Bishop Ryokan Ara titled, "Hawaii No Nikkei Beihei--Nan No Tame Ni Tatta Katta Ka? For What Did We Fight?" Takeshi Teshima called me from Japan to tell me that the picture on the outer cover of the book is "Lefty" Kobashigawa of "B" Company. He sent me a book to give to "Lefty" and when I met with him and his lovely wife at the Ihilani Hotel later, he wasn't sure if it was his picture on the cover. Anybody know? "Lefty" looks fine, but he limps badly from the small shrapnel still in his knee and it isn't getting any better. He is in the process of getting compensation for it--"retroactive"--because the doctors who treated him then recommended he leave the shrapnel as is, as surgery would leave him crippled. Then, I find out his compensation all these years was from the shrapnel that went through his chest and lung and also he had trench feet. He used to go fishing with me for opelu (sardines) about 30 years ago and I recall his knee was hurting then. If ever anyone deserves compensation for his wounds in combat, I'd say he is the one. "More power to you, 'Lefty.'" We did reminisce our combat days, all the way to Biffontaine, just before the move to rescue the "Lost Battalion." And he sends his regards to all the boys of Company "B" -- from Waianae!!

Editor's note: The book Hajime refers to will be published in English for the American audience. Additional stories are being sought for this edition. Call the Clubhouse office if you have a story to contribute or if you know of someone whose story should be included.

CHARLIE CHAPTER NEWS

by Warren Iwai

A record 18 members were present at our luncheon meeting on August 19. The most unexpected member was Kentoku Nakasone, who only recently had a major surgery on his throat for cancer. That's what you call "bouncing back" with capital B's and he will also be joining us at our Fun Nite at Nuuanu Onsen Tea House. Another long-time-no-see friend was Saburo Ishitani. It seems that Saburo has been the busiest man in town since his marriage a year and a half ago. He is our chapter representative on the Memorial Service Committee. He reported that "C" Chapter members will assemble at 8:00 AM on Saturday, September 28 at the Punchbowl Cemetery to decorate the graves of our comrades. This will be followed by breakfast at a restaurant. On Sunday, the 29th, at 8:30 a.m., our Annual Memorial Service will be held at the Punchbowl National Cemetery. He asks that we all attend this most important club function.

Kaoru Yonezawa was recognized as "Man of the Year" by the United Japanese Society on June 30, at the Ala Moana Hotel, at the installation party of the society's 1996-97 officers. Our congratulations to Kaoru for this well-deserved recognition for his many years of outstanding service.

FRIENDSHIP: Betty Tokunaga attended the funeral service of James "Goli" Mitsuda in Hilo on July 25 in place of Mike. She reported that it was a big funeral and there was a great turn out of Club 100 members, all in their club shirts. During the viewing hour, there were two club members continuously "on guard" by his coffin. Jimmy and Mike Tokunaga were the best of friends from their army days. Mike was Jimmy's best man at his wedding. Last July, about a year ago when Mike had his stroke, Jimmy was diagnosed as having cancer. He underwent chemotherapy for a long time, but his condition did not improve. On July 13, Jimmy visited Mike at Maunalani Nursing Center to say his last good-bye to Mike. He was so weak he could hardly walk, but this was his last wish, so the family helped him make this special trip from Hilo to visit Mike. During his visit with Mike, Jimmy showed his usual high spirit, friendly personality and his strong voice. It was a reunion of pals. They had gone through a war, fighting side by side in Co. C, 3rd platoon and 2nd platoon through

Italy and France. He told Mike to get well and take care. When it was time to go, his wife asked Betty for the use of Mike's wheel chair to get Jimmy back to the car. Upon returning to Hilo, Jimmy's condition worsened. He died nine days after saying aloha to his best friend.

We offer our sincere sympathy to his wife, Kikuye, and children Dennis, Laura, and Susan and to his seven grand-children.

Recent inquiries from daughters of deceased members of Co. C prompted Kazuto Shimizu to write this article:

"Recently, one member's son told me in gratifying terms that 'my dad talks to me when I ask him specific questions'--a revelation that fathers do open up. The fact is, we have some loud mouth members.

"You should hear us golfers at the 19th hole. And remember Mike Tokunaga's radio talk show? I listened to some wild war-time experiences that went uncensored over the radio waves. Mike persuaded me to join him in his talk show, which resulted in a happy ending experience. A listener heard me mention the name of a soldier KIA in France, and contacted the soldier's sister in Frankfurt, Germany. This sister had just about given up hope of finding someone who knew her brother in the 100th after many years of trying.

"Last year, the daughter of Gregory Ikeda inquired if she could meet and talk to someone who remembers her dad during the "war." Another happy ending -- Toshimi Sodegami knew Greg in Maui before the war and served with him in the same platoon. In fact, Toshimi took Greg's place as platoon leader when Greg was wounded.

"Recently the daughter of Lt. DeLuca wrote, asking about her father who served with C Co., 100th Inf. Bn., and is thinking of coming to Hawaii to meet the men who served with her father. We found some vets with fleeting memory of him, but none who was close to him. The answer, and a happy one, may be with either Lt. Riddle, Lt. Ludbitz, or Captain Johnson. Anyone know of their whereabouts?

"Another story, which is almost at an "unhappy ending," is the focus of this article. It is about Hatsuo "Jerry" Fujikawa. Fujikawa's daughter, Cynthia, is trying to write a book about the Nisei during the war and is frustrated in one phase of her research--the lack of information about her father with C Company, 100th Inf. Bn. She wrote to many people including us at Club 100. She admits missing out when her father passed away when she was very young and just getting curious about his role during the war. His discharge papers give some info:

1. He entered service in June 1943. That is about two months after the 442nd RCT was formed and started training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.
2. He served with Co. C, 100th Inf. Bn. in Anzio, Belvedere, Sassetta, Castellina, Cecina, etc., and was wounded on July 9, 1944 (shoulder). This shows he served with the 100th, coming in as a replacement from the 442nd when the 100th was in Anzio Beachhead. July 9 coincides with the day Co. C got caught in an artillery barrage and our 2nd platoon suffered heavy casualties. Lt. Takeichi Miyashiro, the platoon leader, who was also wounded, doesn't remember Fujikawa.
3. His military specialty was messenger, so he could have been assigned as a messenger in Co. C.
4. The mystery in his service record is there is nothing between July 9, 1944, and May 17, 1945, his discharge date from a convalescent hospital in California. The mystery deepens when the discharge papers list an oak leaf cluster among his awards. Did he return to the 100th to be wounded a second time? The family has a souvenir memorabilia of a 21st General Hospital Thanksgiving Dinner menu with 'France 1944' written on it. This places him in France just about when the 442nd pulled out of the Vosges Mountains and the 'lost battalion' area. Further, Cynthia says her mother swears Jerry talked about Bruyeres and the 'lost battalion.' The above possibility cannot be confirmed unless someone in the 100th remembers him. That someone could still be alive and could be located on one of our neighbor islands, or in the "big" island U.S.A., or someone unable to attend our chapter functions. It is with this hope that I am writing this long article. Cynthia will appreciate any bit of information.

"A secondary thought to anyone who is hesitant about asking about his/her dad or loved ones: our membership in Club 100 is getting smaller and our memory is fading."

ACTION!!!

On December 7th, 1941, Isaac was thinking about what he would do when he was discharged the following day and heard a deep rumbling coming from the harbor. Pearl Harbor was being bombed! He recalled being rushed to the 298th Woods to work and guard the switchboard. He was not discharged on the 8th, but kept at his post and tells this sad story on Christmas Eve 1941... "This is the day before Christmas, but this one will be different from other Christmases in many respects...instead of being loaded with gifts for our friends and neighbors, we carry sidearms and rifles with leaden gifts of death for our neighbors who would come and invade our lands." Throughout the hardships of his days in Hawaii, he could always rely on this faith and thanked God that he was able to sleep untroubled by the dreams of war. One night, he did dream, though and he records it in his diary, "...I dreamt that I saw row upon row of corpses and injured people lined up in double rows along the streets with few living persons searching among the dead for their loved ones and friends, and ministering to those who were still alive. I inquired of the living the cause of all this destruction of human lives and was told that they were bomb victims. No sooner was this said when I heard airplanes approaching and we dispersed in all directions seeking any kind of shelter. As I headed for the protection of a corrugated iron wall around an adjoining industrial plant, a medium sized bomb bounced without exploding on the macadamized road in front of me about ten yards away. By quick and instinctive thinking, I ran away from the line of bombs which fell in quick succession in a series of six bombs. And strange as it may seem, none of those bombs burst, but all proved to be duds. The bombers spun around and dropped two more series of bombs around me and for a while I reveled in my ability to duck those bombs. Not one of them burst and I watched fascinated as the last one stuck in the ground without exploding." He attributed this dream to the workings of God and believed that it meant that he would be kept from harm as long as he would be able to do his part, dodging the bombs. On May 29th, a group of local enlisted men brought news that the 100th battalion was to be transferred to the mainland soon. By June 5th, the men of the 100th were getting acquainted with their homes for the next week or two. They landed in California and were taken on trains to Camp McCoy in Wisconsin. On January 6, 1943, after being trained at Camp McCoy, the 100th was again transferred, this time to Camp Shelby Mississippi. Camp Shelby soon led to Camp Kilmer and then across the Atlantic to be assigned to the 34th Division. They were to see battle for the first time in Italy at the beach of Salerno. The plans for the 34th Division was to delay their attack and come in after the Fifth Army had been fighting the Germans for 21 days. The Germans pushed the Fifth almost back to the sea, so the plans were abandoned and the 34th came in early to help the Fifth Army. They pushed the Germans back and proceeded to move inland and during the battles, Isaac Akinaka was always offering his services as a litterbearer and in the words of his partner, Ken Otagaki, "...during the night, he was so devoted to his job, I could see the tracers whizzing by. Oh, it was thick, but he would say, 'We got to go; those guys need our help.'"

What most of the members of the 100th Battalion remember as their toughest battle is known to us as Cassino. The hundredth had difficulty in transporting heavy artillery and other supplies which put them at a severe disadvantage to the Germans. they headed towards Hill 1190, but the going was treacherous as the hill was steep and with the snow and darkness, it was hazardous, but the men of the 100th made it finally. Even more dangerous was the Gustav Line, which was the line of defense the Germans used to hold Monte Cassino. 200 miles of German defensive line and walking through muddy swamps from the dammed overflowing Rapido River. The 75mm Panther gun mounted in cement on the German's turrets were not something to ignore either. The 34th and 36th Divisions were given the task of leading across the river to take Monte Cassino. The fields between the German lines and the position held by the U.S. Army were filled with mines and the 36th lost many men in their first attempt at crossing. Isaac was one of the first to be out there carrying the wounded to safety while bullets were missing him by inches or less. He recalls an incident when the 100th was attacking the hills below the Cassino Monastery, "German snipers were in a two story stucco building on the top of the hill and I reached a point behind a low stonewall halfway up the hill. A sniper kept shooting at me; my body was hidden from his sight,

but my left foot was exposed to his view, but it was in a shallow depression in the ground. I watched fascinated like a hypnotized victim of a cobra as his bullets missed my ankle by an inch or so each time as he kept trying to hit my foot. He finally tired of it and stopped shooting. I waited a few minutes more, then jumped up, picked up a wounded soldier nearby on my back and ran off down the hill with him." The battle in Cassino square was just as dangerous, yet sounds almost comical now as the newspaper reports tell it. "Sometimes we had the kitchen while they (the Germans) held the livingroom. Control of the rooms changed hands as each counterattacked. Finally, it settled to a stalemate--we had the church and they retired across the 75 foot square--to snipe at us. Our tanks could not dislodge them." Another story of how lucky, almost "protected" Isaac was is when the Battalion "was resting between battles that I noticed an observation biplane hovering high in the sky as I came out of the building. I did not pay much attention to it and proceeded to walk across to the other building. Suddenly, I noticed a path of bullets hitting the ground before me. Evidently the pilot of this German plane must have thought I was a good target to shoot at and came swooping down to shoot at me. As he missed me completely, I kept on sauntering until I reached the other building. He must have felt quite frustrated as I made no attempt to run for safe cover." His belief that his God would protect him and keep him safe gave Isaac the ability to not fear for his life and to help others when bullets flying from everywhere could mean his own death. A chaplain once told him when he got too careless and endangered himself needlessly to "not tempt God." He realized that although what he was doing was to save other people's lives, it would be no use if he lost his own.

The 100th set out for Anzio on March 24 from Naples and supported the stand made by the VI Corps on the beachhead. The stalemate between the Allies and the Germans kept the 100th from doing too much fighting. Most of this part of the battle was to repulse any enemy infiltration. To break free from the stalemate they adopted the Buffalo Plan. It called for the 34th Division to attack wherever the German defense was breached while the Fifth and Eighth Armies attacked. By the end of the fighting the 100th battalion was a mere 6 miles away from Rome, but was held back from being the first there and the Armored Division led the way instead. By taking Rome, Italy was conquered and the southern front of Germany could be attacked.

The Gothic Line was Germany's last great defensive position in Italy. It protected the Po Valley from the Allies. To attack this front, Gen. Mark Clark requested the services of the 100th and the 442nd. They were to be used secretly as a decoy. Removing all identification they advanced on the German Army up a steep mountain that was 3,000 feet in elevation. The 100th would attack frontally to cause a diversion and the other two groups would enter the battle in a pincer movement. In the words of T/Sgt. Chester Tanaka, "During the first few hundred yards of advance, eight mines were blown, heavy machine-gun fire was encountered, and as the 100th closed in on the enemy, grenades rained down--from elevated positions. In spite of the murderous fire, the 100th took the heat, drew the enemy's attention, and accomplished its diversionary mission." The 100th battalion had successfully occupied the enemy and in a mere 32 minutes the 100th/442nd had cracked the Gothic Line. The fighting was not over yet, the road to Aulla was being used as an escape route and the Germans were fleeing down there. The 100th took their objectives, Marciaso and Posteria, as well as another hill when they realized that the 2nd and 3rd Bns. couldn't take Mt. Nebbione which was blocking the way to Aulla. They formed a special task force and together with the 442nd they attacked and smothered the German resistance.

Along with those battles there were many others. The triumph at Bruyeres and Biffontaine and the battle of Belvedere were a couple. The Battle of Belvedere took place near Grosseto and along with the 442nd the 100th was used to attack the enemy's central force. The left flank, where the 133rd was, had been pushed back and the men were pinned in an exposed area. the 2nd and 3rd Bns. weren't making any progress so the 100th was to attack at noon and get in back of the enemy position to cut off the main road that ran from Belvedere to Sassetta. By the end of the fighting, the 100th had won what was their most clear victory. They had taken an entire "right flank position of the German army." The enemy casualties were 178 dead with 20 wounded and 73 captured. The 100th forced "The remainder of a completely disrupted battalion to surrender approximately 10 kilometers of ground, and in addition, large quantities of weapons, vehicles, and equipment were destroyed." At Bruyeres and Biffontaine, the 100th was victorious once again when they fought back the Germans and finally entered their soil. Throughout the trials and the turmoil of the battles Isaac was hit but

once and not seriously. He attributed it to his God and by his faith he was able to save the lives of many. He writes in his diary, "Because many people had not fully understood God's teachings and because others have not tried to live them but followed the doctrines of men, another great war is upon us. The doctrines of love, one for another, have been replaced by greed, fear, and the desire for power. I pray to our Heavenly Father that He might strengthen us in these coming days of affliction and protect and guide the many innocent souls who have no desire to share in this wanton slaying of our fellow beings, be they enemies or friends; that by this affliction, many souls might come to the realization that the doctrines of men will only bring the curse of war... 'Let vengeance be mine' Thou (Jesus Christ) has said, but we humans, with our puny ideas of justice have taken upon ourselves the right to deal out punishment, and now we have another and greater World War upon us." He wasn't a man that enjoyed killing, he became a medic because he enjoyed living and wanted to help others to stay alive. He believed in his God and felt that he would be protected as he went through the battles, and somehow, he was.

Isaac Fukuo Akinaka, a man who risked his life to save others, a man who led by his selfless example. To know him is to know many of the men who fought and maybe died in World War II. Not as well known as a man like McArthur, but at least as well-liked. He was not in the war to kill or to harm anyone or anything. His sole purpose was to save lives of wounded soldiers in the field.

HEADQUARTERS NEWS

by Kenichi Suehiro

There were 9 members present at the August 12 Chapter meeting. Ed Ikuma presided in the absence of Dr. Otagaki who was in Alaska, reason unknown. We need more widows attending our meetings. Frances Okazaki is lonesome--needs company. You are always welcome.

Team Captains are asked to contact their group about who will be attending our next memorial service on September 29, 1996 at Punchbowl. Headquarters and Medics plan to have a get-together at the Clubhouse immediately after the service. Doors will be open at 9:30 and we'll party until 3:30. Bring your relatives and friends of HQ. Lunch will be served. Members, spouses, sons and daughters will pay \$8.00 per person. Grandchildren are free. Judge Saruwatari is in charge and he needs the names and numbers coming to prepare for this event.

If you have news about Makoto Kodama, please contact me.

Next Headquarters Meeting is on Friday, September 20, 1996, at 9:30 a.m. Our October meeting is on Tuesday, October 15, 1996. The Headquarters Christmas Party will be on Saturday, December 7.

Encourage your sons and daughters to become active in club matters, as they eventually must take over after we become too old to do it ourselves. For example, helping out at the "cho-ba" at funerals.

They had a very nice funeral for Tony Oshita which was well-attended by Club members. Kengo Otagaki had a good idea to post the battalion flag next to Tony's casket. With the American flag and the 100th guidon, it was a very impressive sight--a fitting tribute to a great guy.

Frank Nishimura is anxious to buy a German luger for a friend in Germany. Please contact him if you can help.

FOX COMPANY NEWS

by Kenneth M. Higa

Final reunion update: Doris Hamamura of Highland, California, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. Shibata, will be joining the gang for the annual gathering of the Foxes during the weekend of September 13-15. Also, Hakaru Taoka's daughters and grand-daughters Leatrice and Kristi Higa, son and daughter-in-law Gerald and Gayle Taoka, and nephew and wife, Lawrence and Joyce Nishioka. Welcome aboard!

SOS message from General Chairman Ted Hamasu to the Oahu ladies: Please bring desserts for the Sunday luncheon at the Club 100 Clubhouse.

TAPS: James Y. Maeda of Hilo passed away on June 23, 1996. He was a member of the second platoon. George M. Kapuniaia of Kaneohe, a retired Hawaiian Telephone electronics supervisor, passed away on July 24, 1996. He was Robert's youngest brother. We extend deepest condolences to the Maeda and Kapuniaia families and relatives.

Reminder to fathers: The most important thing a father can do for his children is to love their mother.

Senior citizen wish: What a blessing it could be if those who teach us how to improve our memory could also teach us how to improve our forgetfulness.

Children's medical terminology: A fifth grade boy was asked to write a short essay about the body, so this is what he wrote: The body is composed of the brainium, the borax, and the abominable cavity. The brainium has the brain in it. The borax contains the lungs, the heart, the liver, and other living things. The abominable cavity has the bowels, of which there are five, a-e-i-o and u.

HAWAII CHAPTER NEWS

by Jimmy Maeda

Annual Memorial Service: the 1996 Hawaii Chapter memorial service commemorating the first day in combat office 100th Inf. Bn., in Italy, during World II will be held on Sunday, September 29, at the Hawaii County Veterans Cemetery #1 from 10:30 a.m. Long-time State Veterans Counselor Patrick Pavao will bring the memorial message. Others participating in the service will be: Mayor Steve Yamashiro, Buddhist ministers, Hawaii County Band and others.

Yasu Iwasaki and his committee members will collect anthuriums and other flowers to decorate grave markers. The sons and daughters of Club 100, 442nd, and Interpreters will assist decorating the grave markers on Saturday, September 28. The members of Hawaii Chapter are urged to turn out to decorate the graves. We are looking forward to seeing Edward and Kazumi Harada from Honolulu to assist with the decorations.

We send our prayers of sympathy:

To Kikuye Kadota, wife and other members of the family, for the death of Walter Kadota on July 18 due to illness. He was 86 years old at the time of his death. Walter was a retired internal control auditor of the County of Hawaii. He was a medic with the 100th Inf. Bn during World War II. Walter wrote the Hawaii Chapter news for the Puka Puka Parade for a long time prior to this writer. Private services were held for Walter.

To Kikuye Mitsuda, wife and the other family members, for the death of James J. Mitsuda. He was 78 years old and died on July 22 of illness. Jimmy was a retired lineman for Hawaii Electric Co. Jimmy enjoyed his golf after his retirement. He was a member of Co. "C" while serving with the 100th. Hawaii Chapter members stood as honor guard at Jimmy's funeral service.

ABLE CHAPTER NEWS

by Tommy Nishioka

Able Chapter wishes to thank all of the people who so generously donated the "Kusunoki Fund" -- the response was tremendous -- some donations being received from some caring members who did not even know Paul. I will not mention any names as I know that Paul will personally acknowledge each contribution, but I would like to thank the "Sons and Daughters" of Club 100 who so generously donated. We appreciate the donations that still continue to come in, but I am setting September 15 as the deadline date for Able Chapter to accept the gifts. Thereafter, gifts can be made directly to Paul Kusunoki personally.

On August 4, the Pacific Beach Hotel's banquet hall was the setting of the Golden Wedding Anniversary party of Able Chapter member, Fred and Nora Morihara. The happy couple was introduced to each other over 50 years ago by another Able Chapter member, Wallace Abe. The

Moriharas are blessed with four sons and one daughter and many grandchildren. Everybody enjoyed the luncheon celebration and the surprise program presented by the grandchildren.

Carl K. Morioka, 77, died on July 29, 1996, after a bout of various illnesses, in spite of excellent care rendered to him by his wife Duk Ah. Able Chapter wishes to express our deepest sympathy and condolences to Mrs. Morioka and to Carl's many nieces and nephews. We pray that Carl is resting in peace.

CLUB 100 - MAUI CHAPTER

by Tom Nagata

Maui Chapter members held their first family night of the year on Friday, July 19, at the KCC Park. Group Leaders Satoji Arisumi and Tsukio Yamagata, and chapter president Jack Gushiken and their spouses, with the help of group members prepared a most delicious chicken hekka dinner. Sue Gushiken blessed the food and it was ladies first at the buffet table. As usual, there were many side dishes and desserts donated by wives. Bingo games were played after dinner with Akira Ishikawa and Masao Sato in charge.

Our annual summer picnic was held on Sunday, August 18, at the Kanaha Beach park, Kahului, under the leadership of the John Miyagawa's. With their sons and daughters and spouses preparing the food at the picnic site, all present enjoyed the delicious broiled venison and beef teriyaki, and ahi, following the blessing of the food by Mrs. Jack (Sue) Gushiken. There were 20 members, 17 wives, one widow, 14 Sons and Daughters and Spouses, 11 grandchildren, one guest. Amy Shiroma Shinsato and the Bert Shiroma's with their able daughters ran the Bingo games and door prizes after lunch. Ben Takayesu's donation of a bicycle went to a happy girl who won the grand door prize.

We extend our get-well wishes to Mrs. Wataru (Sue) Kaneshina who was hospitalized recently.

There will be a luncheon meeting at Sizzler's in Kahului at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, September 10. Memorial Service Chairman Goichi Shimanuki will make his report on the coming September 29 Service to be held at the Makawao Veterans Cemetery at 2 p.m.

Editor's note: The following is written by Kristen Nagata, grand-daughter of Tom Nagata (Maui). She wrote the essay for the \$1,500 One Puka Puka Achievement Scholarship which she won in June 1996. If she followed through on her plans, Kristen is now at the University of Washington, with plans to study medicine.

One Puka Puka Achievement Scholarship 1996 Essay by Kristen Nagata

In talking about accomplishments of the 100th, President Harry S Truman spoke these words:

"...You fought not only the enemy, you fought prejudice and you have won. Keep up the fight, and continue to win - to make this Great Republic stand for just what the Constitution says it stands for: "the welfare of all the people, all the time..."

How does this passage relate to the experiences of the nisei soldiers of WWII, and how does it relate to your life?

The breakout of World War II and the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor brought about many fears. The people of the United States had woken up on the dawn of December 7th and found themselves in a situation they had hoped to avoid: World War II against Japan. The Japanese here in Hawaii and on the mainland, had a lot to fear. For years, they had been trying to gain respect as hard workers and good citizens of the community. Now, these hardworking people were being called traitors and spies. Their future was uncertain, and they feared losing all that they worked so hard to gain. Under the elastic clause of the Constitution stating that the government can do anything that it felt

"necessary and proper," the Japanese were thrown into internment camps. Their honor and loyalty were being severely questioned.

But, the Japanese in Hawaii and on the mainland were finally allowed to fight in the war as American soldiers. This was their chance to prove to the world that they were not traitors. Japanese Americans fought proudly and distinguished themselves in battle.

I feel that the efforts of the Nisei soldiers in World War II went far to establish that those born and raised in America were true Americans, and deserved to be treated as equals along with all other Americans. Because of their efforts, I have the right under the constitution to apply to any college, university or job in the nation and be judged equally with all my fellow Americans. I have a right to someday own a home or to live anywhere in the United States and raise a family without fear that the government of any nation will intervene and take them away from me.

Although we have come far, I know, too, that prejudice continues to exist and it is every American's responsibility to fight against it whenever necessary. I must continue to be the best citizen that I can be, so that we can build on this great tradition that my grandfather and those that fought with him have established for us. I am proud to be an American.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS NEWS

MAHALO to:

- Christine DeRosa for \$150 donated to the Oral History Project
- Carol Yasui for her gift of \$25
- Neelson Sato for his gift of \$25
- Dr. Kenneth and Mrs. Janet Otagaki for their donation of \$300
- The Children of the late Roy Hatakenaka for contributing their father's collection of books about the 100/442 and Japanese Americans to the Archives Center and for the enormous amount of paper goods donated to the Oral History Project.

MEMORIAL SERVICE - SEPTEMBER 29, 1996 - PUNCHBOWL

Club 100's annual Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, September 29 at Punchbowl at 8:30 a.m. Sons and Daughters are needed to help usher, pass out programs, refreshments and to assist with parking. We will be meeting at 7 a.m. near the refreshment area. If you can make it, please call Ann Kabasawa at 734-0841.

Also, on Saturday, September 28 at Punchbowl we will be helping Company D place flowers of the gravesites of their deceased members. All you "Puppies," come out to help. Drusilla Tanaka is recruiting sons and daughters volunteers. Please call her at the Clubhouse at 946-0272.

ALOHA WEEK PARADE FLOAT - Saturday, September 14, 1996

A lot of manpower is needed to help build a float representing the veterans of all four organizations--100th, 442nd, 1399th and MIS. The sons and daughters of these organizations will be helping. All veterans and their families are encouraged to help. We need foliage, such as monstera leaves, torgh ginger, heleconia, ti leaves, etc. Deliver these items to the 442nd Clubhouse on Wiliwili Street beginning Wednesday, September 11 until Friday, September 13. If you have any questions, please call Gail Onuma at 949-7997 or Velma Kawamae at 988-2537 or 566-2226.

WELCOME TO ALL 1996-97 MEMBERS: Corinne Akahoshi and Stan Akahoshi (Irving Akahoshi, HQ), Gerald Akamine (James Akamine, A), Carole Akasaki (Roy Hatakenaka, Medics), Sharon Albus (BJ Kimura, B), Irene Anzai (Yoshio Anzai, C), Gail Awakuni (Fred Hosokawa, HQ), Cheryl Baumgarten (Abe Alapai, F), Sharon Choy (Rudy Yoshida, Rural), Christine DeRosa (Susumu Ota, Rural), Joyce Doi (Joe Muramatsu, B), Sandra Erlandson (Sam Tomai, B), Cynthia Fujikawa (Jerry Fujikawa, C), David Fukuda (Mits Fukuda, A), Kenneth Fukunaga and Paul Fukunaga (Ralph Fukunaga, A), Terry Grandstaff (George Grandstaff, HQ), Barbara Hanai (Yoshio Saito, A), Sophie Hatakenaka (Roy Hatakenaka, Medics), Mark Higa (Ted Higa, D), Kathleen Hishinuma (Tokuichi Hayashi, A), Vicki Ho (Richard Nakahara, A), Evelyn Honda (Tatsuo Honda, Rural), Norine Hung (Chester Hada, C), Wesley Ikeda (Gregory Ikeda, C), Lynn Ikehara (James Kawashima, B), Cheryl Inagaki (Stanley Kimura, C), Joanne Ing (Joseph Tengan, C), Grace Ito (Shinji Yukumoto, HQ),



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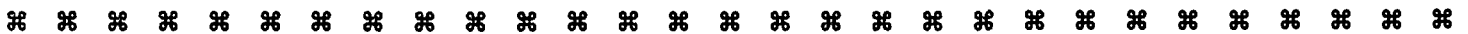
James "Goli" Mitsuda (C) (Hawaii)
July 22, 1996

Carl K. Morioka (A)
July 29, 1996

Walter Kadota (Medics) (Hawaii)
July 18, 1996



The Club 100 Family extends deepest sympathies to their families and friends.



SONS AND DAUGHTERS NEWS, continued

Christine Iwasa and Marianne Iwasa-Hire (Walter Iwasa, Rural), Colleen Iwata (George Inouye, Hawaii), Joan Izumigawa (Stanley Izumigawa, A), Ann Kabasawa (Ray Nosaka, B), Benton Kamimoto ("Poison" Kamimoto, C), Suzan Kaninau and James Kawashima, Jr., and Ronald Kawashima (James Kawashima, B), Shirley Kawashima (Kazuto Izumi, HQ), Rodney Kimura (Henry Kimura, HQ), Eda Kinnear (Charles Breanaman, C), Michael Kinoshita (Tony Kinoshita, D), Gloria Kobayashi (Richard Miyashiro, Hawaii), Alton Komori (Hisashi Komori, A), Nellis Kunieda (Chicken Miyashiro, C), Kent Kuriyama (Akiyoshi Kuriyama, HQ), Margaret Lee (John Ko, C), James Lovell, Jr. (Lt. Col. James Lovell, HQ), Barbara Low (Robert Sato, A), Lynne Masatsugu (Marshall Higa, B), Matthew Matsunaga (Spark Matsunaga, D), Rochelle McMahan (Seie Oshiro, A), Barry Mizuno (Kazuo Misuno, D), Carolyn Mizuno (Jitsuo Saiki, D), Kay Mizushima and Roy Mizushima (Jack Mizushima, C), Cheryl Mokuau (Yoshio Hirose, B), Amy and Susan Muroshige (Kenneth Muroshige, B), Cynthia Murphy (Stanley Akita, C), Jan Nadamoto (Isao Nadamoto, B), Joan Naguwa (Edward Ikuma, HQ), Valerie Nakagawa (Rusty Nakagawa, C), Sandy Nakamura (James Kawashima, B), Mimi Nakano (Shizuya Hayashi, Rural), Arthur Nakayama (Katsumi Nakayama, D), Gary Nakayama (Roy Nakayama, B), Lane Nishioka (Tommy Nishloka, A), Jonathan Nosaka (Ray Nosaka, B), Karen Obara (Tom Tsubota, B), Kay Okimoto (Masa Saito, Rural), Diane Ono and Jeffrey Ono (Tokuji Ono, B), Malcolm Onuma (Wallace Onuma, HQ), Amy Ooka (Wataru Kaneshina, F), Pat Osebold (Ray Nosaka, B), Alvin Oshiro (James Oshiro, B), Avin Oshiro (Seie Oshiro, A), Carole Ota (Susumu Ota, Rural), Robin Otagaki (Kengo Otagaki, HQ), Dara Paine (Roy Hatakenaka, Medics), Liane Rawlings (Shigeki Ishikawa, A), David Saito (Masa Saito, Rural), Gary Saito (Yoshio Saito, A), Janice Sakoda and Vicky Sakoda (Gary Uchida, HQ), Pauline Sato (Robert Sato, A), Lorna Schnell (Mike Nagaishi, C), Alan Sugahara (Danny Sugahara, C), Fay Sugahara (Kenichi Suehiro, HQ), Mary Lou Sumida (Yoshiyuki Sumida, Hawaii), Sarah Swisher (Richard Yoneshige, B), Alan Takehara (Yukio Takehara, Rural), Steven Takushi (Yasuhida Takushi, D), Drusilla Tanaka (Bernard Akamine, B), Sharon Tanaka (Albert Matsumoto, A), Denis Tanigawa and Paul Tanigawa (Sakae Tanigawa, B), Eric Tokunaga (Mike Tokunaga, C), Glenn Toma (Robert Toma, D), Sanford Tomai (Sam Tomai, B), Carl Tonaki (Warren Tonaki, HQ), Marcia Tsue (Gregory Ikeda, C), Linda Tsuruma (Aketo Doi, HQ), Patricia Tsutsui (Richard Tsutsui, D), Bert Turner (Farrant Turner, HQ), Daniel Uchida (Gary Uchida, HQ), Shelley Ueno Hawkins (Hideo Ueno, HQ), Sheila Wakai (Albert Matsumoto, A), Wilma Warren (William Ito, Medics) Warren Yamamoto (Richard Yamamoto, C), Carol Yasui (Kenichi Suehiro, HQ), Skip Yokota (Yukio Yokota, B), Kristine Yoshida (Rudy Yoshida, Rural), April Yukitomo (Stanley Akita, C). **Associate Members:** Gareth Sakakida, Neelson Sato, Daniel Futterman, Robert Baumgaretn, Gary Doi, Jim McMahon, Kumiko Nosaka, Gary Galiher, and MaryAnn Oshiro.

SEPTEMBER 10 is the LAST DAY to use the TIMES SUPERMARKET TCAPP cards. Thank you for participating in this fundraiser for the Sons and Daughters!

ABLE.....	Saturday, September 28.....	8 a.m.....	Lounge
BAKER.....	Saturday, September 21.....	1 p.m.....	Lounge
CHARLIE.....	Monday, September 16.....	10 a.m.....	Board Room
DOG.....	Saturday, September 21.....	8 a.m.....	Lounge
FOX Chapter Reunion.....	Sunday, September 15.....	All Day.....	Clubhouse
HQ.....	Friday, September 20.....	9:30 a.m.....	Lounge
HAWAII Chapter Memorial Service.....	Sunday, September 29.....	9:00 a.m.....	Hawaii County Veterans Cemetery
MAUI.....	Tuesday, September 10.....	11 a.m.....	Sizzler's
Maui Chapter Memorial Service.....	Sunday, September 29.....	2:00 p.m.....	Makawao Vet's Cemetery
RURAL.....	Friday, September 20.....	11 a.m.....	Zippy's
KAUAI			
BOARD.....	Friday, September 13.....	10 a.m.....	Board Room
S&D BOARD.....	Friday, September 20.....	7 p.m.....	Board Room
GREEN THUMB.....	Monday, September 2.....	10 a.m.....	Turner Hall
KARAOKE FUN NITE.....	Friday, September 13.....	6 p.m.....	Turner Hall
MEMORIAL COMMITTEE.....	Tuesday, September 17.....	10 a.m.....	Turner Hall

Creative Memories Workshop..... Wednesday, September 19 and Monday, September 23..... 9 a.m. Turner Hall

Collating for the October Issue will be on **Thursday, September 26, 1996, at 8:30 a.m.**

Dog, Medics and Headquarters Chapters will be responsible for the manpower and refreshments.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING NEWS WILL BE ON TUESDAY, September 17.

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