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word of the club, writing to the membership becomes an extracurricular chore. Read the president's report on progress to date.

In the sporting field, we have notes from Jack Mizushima on golfing and bowling league and softball results--and fishing club activities by Blue Nagasaki.

Calvin Shimogaki comes up with a comprehensive report on the results of the cleanup weekend of May 4th and 5th. The report is typical of the way Calvin operates - everything in chronological order, and as we used to say in the army, "all present and accounted for." Excellent report, Calvin.

Stanley Masumoto also reports on cleanup - this one on Maui and the work that the boys have done on their clubhouse, especially much needed repairs on the clubhouse roofing.

Richard Yamamoto says that the Green Thumbers' annual steak dinner will be held at the clubhouse on Wednesday evening, July 3; presumably, the steaks will be flavored and seasoned with Vitamin B1 or whatever they feed orchids to make these plants grow.

Blue Nagasaki gives a report on the successful Parents Day celebration at the Nippon Theater on April 28. They even had a hula line led by Howard Miyake! And Blue also reports for Able Chapter - this guy is all over the place. You might call him Mr. Able Chapter.

And to wind it all up is our friend from Hawaii, Walter Kadota. We say again that Walter is a whiz at the stories--wish he would write us more.

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Puka Squares

"There are times when things refuse to fall into line. A case in point was the title of our editorial for last month which read "Education by Legislative Fiat". Now, what does this title suggest? Nothing that really makes sense. Actually, the title should have read "Education by Federal Fiat." Through a combination of slips, the printed title came out to mean naught. For those who care to, please make the correction.

So we come to this month of June, the month when we celebrate the 21st anniversary of the formation of the 100th Infantry Battalion. Our cover suggests this occasion; our editorial "The New Samurai" further develops what has transpired, or is transpiring, in one area of thought, since the end of World War II. While on this subject, do not overlook our anniversary banquet. Refer to the announcement by Hideo Sato and Roy Nakayama for details.

Still on the subject of anniversaries, included in this issue is a speech by Congressman Spark Matsunaga calling attention to the fourth anniversary of Hawaiian Statehood. Congressman Matsunaga delivered his speech on the House floor on March 18. In concluding his speech, he made these recommendations: first, establish in Hawaii a diplomatic school for Americans who will be representing us in Asia and second, promote the establishment of a free port and international trade complex in Hawaii. The idea of the diplomatic school is exciting. Together with the East-West Center, an expanding training base for the Peace Corps, a university that is ready to break out into some measure of greatness, the development of "think" industries, and whatever else may come along in the future, the establishment of a diplomatic school in Hawaii could be the crowning achievement growing out of Statehood.

It is good to see President Kuwaye come in with an occasional piece. Since we all know that the president of our club is kept busy just attending functions and spreading the good

21st Anniversary Banquet to be Held at Hawn Village Dome 9-Course Dinner - No Work

Dear Member:

The Club 100 is holding its 21st ANNIVERSARY BANQUET on Saturday, June 29, 1963, at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Dome. No Host cocktail hour is from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., with dinner at 7:00 p.m. A nine-course Chinese dinner is planned. Lots of parking space. Bring your own bottles for your table.

The so-called 'Luau Committee' - consisting of the following:

A Chapter	Hideo Sato, Chairman
B Chapter	Roy Nakayama, Co-chairman
C Chapter	Jack Mizushima
D Chapter	Richard Hara
HQ Chapter	Harry Yamashita
Medics	Masaichi Goto
Rural	Yoshio Tanabe
A Chapter	Al Planas, Coordinator

have decided to hold a "No-Work" party for once--one which the members pay and just eat and enjoy themselves without having to do any work prior to, during, or after the party.

Your Chapter representatives have the tickets. Tickets are also available at the Clubhouse. Make up a party of ten and reserve a table. Or, get your tickets early so that you can join a table of your choice.

The keynote speaker will be Maj. Gen. Robert L. Stevenson, Adjutant General.

Club shirts or aloha shirts or business suits for the men; and, ladies, muumuus permissible.

Incidentally the price per person is \$5.50. It may sound a little steep, but remember --no work! Just eat and enjoy yourselves with your wives and friends.

Let's get in back of the committee and make this banquet a successful one.

Sincerely,

BANQUET COMMITTEE

Hideo Sato, Chairman

Roy Nakayama, Co-chairman

HARLIE

The last chapter meeting was well attended and business went on smoothly. But one item on the agenda did not go along well - that was the Hawaii trip planning. The trouble was only 70 questionnaires came in answered. We now more people are interested but somehow everybody lags behind. The deadline has been moved to the end of the month to accommodate the stragglers. The plans cannot be firmed up until we have names of those going. Also hotel reservations during the summer months are hard to get. Some people are talking about stopping over at Maui on the way back. If there are enough people, some arrangements can be made to be together - if we can plan early enough. Time is short so let's start talking about this among those planning to go.

The latest family nite's program was a riot. Times Oshiro spent a day making all kinds of games, carnival style, so that we can give away prizes in other ways beside the bingo games. The kids were supposed to be enjoying these games but many adults were seen pitching in and everybody was full of laughter. Our thanks off to you, Jimmy. You're sure our number one showman.

The dinner was fine too. We had hamburgers for a change and plenty to go around. On top of that, Mrs. Nakamura made some oarazushi; Mrs. Takayama baked a cake; Takeshi Kimura brought plenty of fish; Bo Shiozaki's kim chee and tsukemono; and Saburo Ishitani's specialty punch and his coffee - they all combined to make a swell meal. And we must not forget the two bottles of whiskey Ronald Higashi donated. There were other donations too: Richard Yamamoto's flowering orchids made very good prizes and Stanley Teruya's cutting boards hit off great with the wives who have been struggling along with their beat up old ones.

We also had a stag party recently at the Ingo Teahouse. The men are getting into their ages, but they can still go strong. Yours truly wasn't around to tally the empties but counted seven bottles of whiskey plus beer, soda water and tea for 27 men, including four

Medics (We were glad to have them with us), namely: Doc Tofukuji, Shigeru Inouye, Etsuo Katano and Genichi Masumotoya. There were plenty of food and Richard Yamamoto carried the ball for us in planning this evening of fun. The details of the party is unreportable, full of loud but useless conversation and plenty of laughter.

This bit of relaxation must be good for aching backs because next day they beat Baker Chapter by one run on an extra inning game to gain a tie for consolation champs. Even Robert Takato made a homerun to keep company with Lefty Kimura, our homerun champ. We need more stag parties to win more games, it seems.

Two of our members, Jesse Oba and Yoshio Miyashiro are in Tripler General Hospital in Wards 21 and 20, respectively. We hope to see them out and up soon.

GOLF

Kanichi Nishi shot a masterful 83-16-67 net to win by four strokes, for the May Ace Tournament, at Mid Pacific Country Club on Sunday, May 5th. Paul Maruo carded 82-11-71 net to tie for second. Roy Miyashiro posted 89-15-74 for fourth. Low gross honors went to the following: A-Richard Hamada; B-Warren Iwai; C-Isao Nakamoto.

To my fellow golfers encountering difficulty and apprehension on the golf course, here's a bit of advice. Quote, "You must practice, practice, practice day after day; else will retrograde and become mediocre". Unquote. See you all at the first Tee.

K. Matsumoto, a fireman at Hickam Field Fire Dept. shot 92-14-76 and C. Miyamoto 92-16-76 tied for second. S. Takahashi posted 92-13-79 for fourth. Low gross: A-J. Oshiro (91) B- H. Nakamura C- I. Nadamoto (101).

Bob Takashige, of Holo-Holo Apparel, is the kind and generous donor who made this tournament possible.

MAUI

Maui Palms hotel was the gay scene of the Club 100 Mothers' Day dinner, May 11th. Thirty eight members and their wives enjoyed an unforgettable dinner affair and fellowship.

Each member pinned a carnation corsage on his (BW). Cocktail preceded the dinner. Short welcome speakers included Pres. Tadayoshi Hamasaki and committee chairman Tadao Sato.

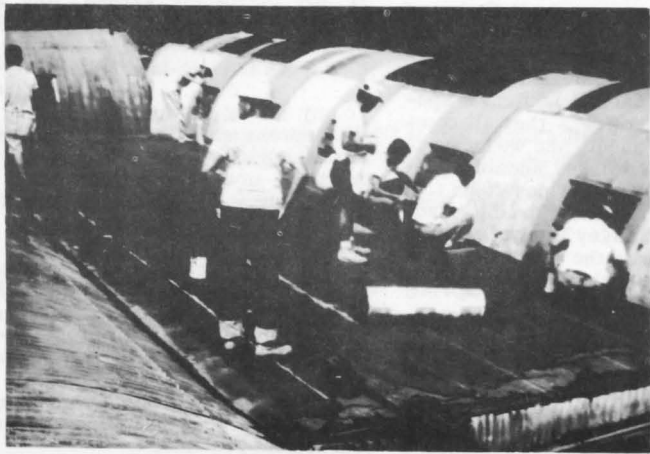
After dinner, all assembled at the Club house for fellowship and dancing. The partygoers included: Tadayoshi Hamasakis, Tadao Satos, Poki Iwamotos, Johnny Miyagawas, Stanley Inouyes, Richard Iriguchis, Poison Kamimotos, Judge Kitaokas, Charles Mizoguchis, Doc Ikedas, Miles Shiromas, Jack Gushikens, Kenneth Higas, Wataru Kaneshinas, Osamu Nakagawas, Butch Kiyoshi Hottas, Toshi Iwamis, Edward Nashiwas and S. Masumotos.

Come rain or storm, we needn't worry about leaky roofs anymore, for seventeen members turned out for club house repairs on April 21st.

The club house was reroofed, tables repaired and general cleaning completed. Efficient foremen included: Doc Ikeda, Johnny Miyagawa, Satoji Arisumi and Susumu Fukuyoshi. Others included Electrician Toshio Iwami, plumber Tadao Sato, Masao Sato, Photographer and journeymen Kats Hanada, Butch Hotta, Takashi Masuda, Goichi Shimanuki, Poki Iwamoto, Miles Shiroma, Taddy Hamasaki and two capable cooks Tsukio Yamagata and Nobuyoshi Furukawa. Lunch included beef stew, pork and cabbage, and refreshments. Butch Arisumi's two sons (Neal and Rory) and Mrs. Mary Hamasaki helped.

Annual club picnic will be on Sunday, June 9th at Kalama park in Kihei. Club has extended invitations to all Club 100 Gold Star parents as special guests. Hard-working Fred Yamashige is the chairman for this big event.

Chairman Jack Gushiken announced that the annual club outing is scheduled for July 6 and 7. Outing will be in Makena. All fishermen are urged to make this overnight outing, for fish are running in this area.



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President Don Kuwaye's Report

1. Impressions of Committees in Action

The Easter Party, Parents' Day, House Committee, and Anniversary Banquet Committees all are or have done remarkable work toward their objectives.

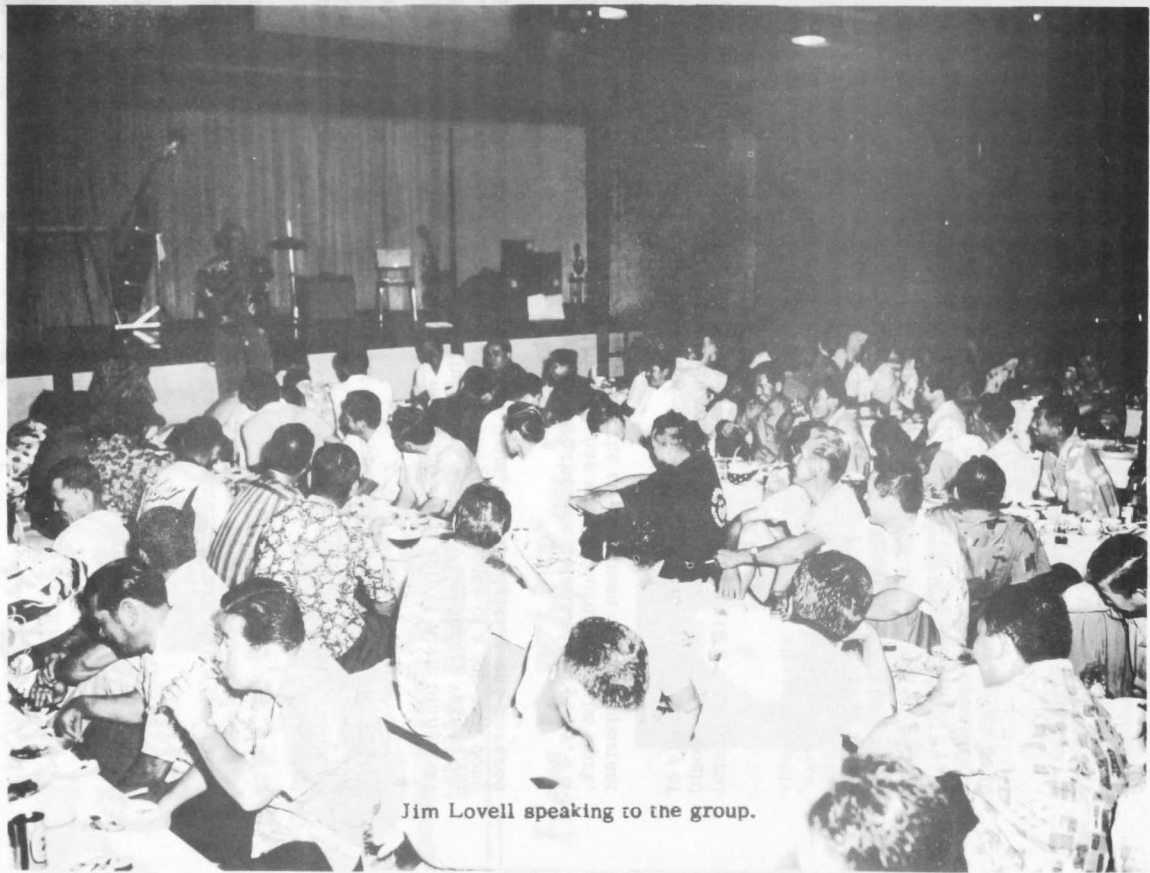
Easter Party Committee was led by Kazuto Shimizu. There was a fine turnout of members, wives and children. Everyone appeared to have enjoyed the party.

The Parents' Day affair on Sunday, April 28, 1963, was ably led by Richard Nakahara. The theater was filled to capacity with many members unable to find seats. Although the movie was the top attraction, Nakahara and his committee worked on a program put on by club members. From all reports the audience enjoyed all the acts.

Last weekend the House Committee under the leadership of Alvin Shimogaki took charge of cleaning up the clubhouse. Over 100 members turned out during the two days. Much work was done and the evidence of a job well done is everywhere--floors, windows, new paint, better lighting and covered patio.

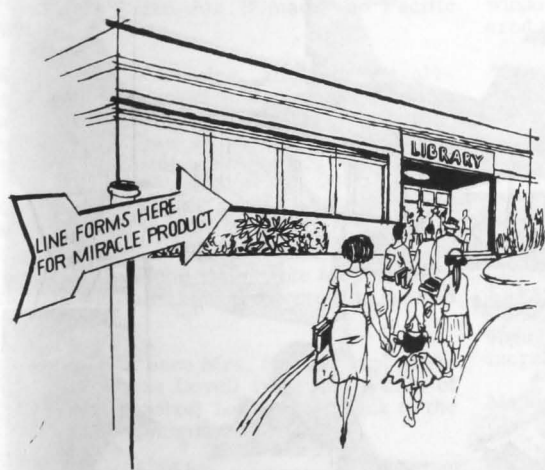
The Banquet Committee is busy now with the fine details of the party. I'll leave the details to be explained by Al Planas who is coordinating the work. "Old Man" Sato and Roy Nakayama are the co-chairmen of this important committee.

2. I will urge the Blood Bank Committee to check into the possibility of revising the policy. There have been reports that inactive members should not be allowed to receive blood from the club bank. Ours is a very liberal policy. It does no harm to check into the merits.
3. Many thanks go to all members and committee members who unselfishly gave many hours of work towards the success of the Easter Party, Parents' Day program, and the Annual Clubhouse Clean-up. Without their work this great club cannot continue to exist for long. Club 100 belongs to the members and with their cooperation and hard work it will grow to be a more potent force in the community.
4. Have learned that an inventory of club equipment has been made. This should go a long way towards attaining a more business-like organization. In the past we have "lost" too many valuable objects. Many thanks go to the House Committee for this achievement.
5. A member told me that it would be a good idea for the club to have a party for Mayor Hamai from Hiroshima. He is coming over for the Mayors Conference, starting on June 2. All the Hiroshima Prefecture people in Honolulu or on this island can be invited. This party can include a few speeches, entertainment, or a special movie.



Jim Lovell speaking to the group.

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Individual Trophy Winners-Club 100 F.L. Turner Mem. Inv. Softball League.

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 Richard Momoki for Nobu Nakama (1399-A) Most Homers
 Larry Amazaki (B-2) Most Inspirational Player (Consola-
 Yasuo Mito (1399-B) Best Pitcher

Back - Lefty Kimura (C) Most Homers
 Richard Kaneda (Nihon Bashi) Kukui Mortuary Consolation
 Winners Trophy
 Toku Sakai (1399-B) Shirokiya Regular Round Perpetual
 Richard Yamashina (Rambler) Trophy
 Herbert Yamamoto (Hq-D) Batting Champ

ABLE

It could have gone and gone to early morn but the clubhouse regulations or curfew law halted that family night activities at 10:30 p.m. on May 18, 1963. Due to lack of time, Mrs. Eugene Kawakami and daughter Joanne (Entertainment Enterprise & Co.) wasn't able to fulfill their contract to entertain over 110 fun-loving and stomach-contented members, wives and children. There were galore of prizes for bingo, lucky numbers, twist, limbo and other parlor games. These prizes were donated by the members. Also, food items by Kazuo Kamemoto, Yoshio, Saito, Richard Miyashiro, Alfred Arakaki, Tom Fujise, Thomas Ibaraki, Hirotochi Yamamoto, Carl Morioka, Tak Takahashi, Goro Sumida, Richard Ishimoto and Sada Matsunami (D). Also, "Outsiders" like Joe Hamada and Pacific Woolen.

Earlier in the evening, after many table-spoonsful of hekka tasted, Yutaka Inouye walked away with the first prize as the best hekka chef. Close second was Tom Ibaraki followed by Yoshiharu Nishida.

It was the tireless or "tired" efforts of Mrs. Richard (Alice) Oki and Mrs. Chikami (Jean) Hirayama - food committee "chairwomen" who made it possible for the cooks to cook with all the ingredients that go with chicken hekka.

Special guests were Mrs. Farrant L. Turner and Mrs. James Lovell (who won a case of beer as door prize) but donated back to the refreshment committee.

With dirty pants plus proper tools were Tak Yamane, Yoshio Saito, Hideo Sato, Alvin Planas, Ken Okamoto, Tom Fujise, Richard Miyashiro, Curly Nakai, Ralph Fukunaga, Tokio Ige, Japan Nakahara, Biffa Moriguchi and many more at the clubhouse for clean-up weekend on May 3 - 4.

Even though the Miller Hi-Life baseball team didn't take the "champs" in the Farrant L. Turner Memorial Softball League, our chapter president hosted the softball players with

a 9-course chop suey on May 24. This year, there were more players than the "Islanders" that T. Manago and A. Arakaki (co-captains) had a problem every Sunday afternoon - "who will play first?"

Blue Nagasaki

BOARD

President Kuwaye reported that under the leadership of Calvin Shimogaki cleaning up of the clubhouse was a great success as evidence of a job well done is everywhere - floors, windows, new paint, better lighting and covered patio.

Alvin Planas and his Luau Committee are working hard for this annual get-together (luau), and the tentative plan now is for a Chinese dinner at the Hilton Dome at \$5.50 a person. Date has not been set.

The matter of increasing the operating dues from \$12.00 to \$18.00 as reported by the Chapters seem to be deadlocked. After much discussion, it was suggested by President Kuwaye that it be referred to the Membership Committee as \$12.00 per member was not enough to operate Club 100 and also with the increase, we need not sponsor benefit shows.

Mayor Drahon and the Head Councilman of the City of Bruyeres will be arriving in Honolulu on June 1, 1963, to attend the Mayor's Conference here. The Club 100 together with the 442nd Veterans Club will entertain them while here. After the conference they will visit the neighbor islands, so the island members have been notified to entertain them.

A project will be undertaken soon to identify individual by individual of the Camp McCoy pictures hanging in the lounge, also of the Honorary Members there with the highlights of their lives and their contribution to Club 100.

DOG

BOW WOW DOGGIES

Good turnout came to dinner meeting at Wisteria for our regular May meeting on Tuesday night, the 21st, at the Wisteria. Strange people like Ben Koba came too. Come around more often, Koba! Meeting boiled down to "What are we going to do come August?" Able chairman Rep. Bob Taira giving out with info as to what we are planning. Hilo gang, Kauai gang, Maui gang, you take care of plane reservations. You come here, we take care of most of the things. Tarush! I seen you 3 weeks ago. Your ideas are put into consideration too!!! Information to outside island "Dogs". As of this day the Oahu Chapter has \$1,373.26. 38 of the Oahu Dogs are participating in this reunion.

Condolence to Tony Kinoshita of the recent passing away of this father.

Matsunami, the Tiger at our meetings of Dog Chapter, has consented to write a by-line for this column in the coming issue. Wait for it, Ilio's!

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Sorry I goofed last month. I missed the deadline by one day.

Masao Kanesue (Motor Sgt.) passed away on April 13, 1963. He was primarily known as Sgt. Kane to most boys in the Motor Pool. At Camp McCoy he organized the Motor Section with Lt. S. Tsubota. Old buddies of his from the Motor Pool Section showed their respects at his funeral.

Ken Saruwatari flew to Washington, D.C. on business, but he fought the cold weather at D.C.

Noboru Furuya is back in town again after a month and a half trip to Japan. He has some good news for Martin Tohara. He has some good movies lined up for the future at Nippon Theatre.

Dr. Kengo Otagaki presided at our April meeting while I was dining with the Shochiku Troop which was here for the Cherry Blossom Festival. According to Ken, the meeting was short and snappy.

Monthly meeting was held at the clubhouse on May 21. Dr. K. Otagaki gave the report of the Board meeting and appropriate action was taken on all matters. Harry Yamashita reported on the Anniversary Party--price, \$5.50 per head!!!

Calvin Shimogaki and Ed Ikuma did a tremendous job of renovating and cleaning up our clubhouse ... helped save a lot of money for the Mother Chapter!

Dr. K. Otagaki will be chairman for our Family Nite. New York cut is on the menu.

Bn. Softball team entered the AJA Makule Softball League. HQ members represented in the team are Rinky Nakagawa, Wilfred Shobu, Aki Akimoto, Hideo Kajikawa, and Itsuki Oshita.

Rinky Nakagawa

Congratulations

At last, after two years of being runner-up, Nippon Theatre (HQ-D) walked in to be the "CHAMPS" of the "#63 Farrant L. Turner Memorial Invitational Softball League when "Eagle Eye" Ken Saruwatari brought in the winning run when he drew a walk with the bases loaded in the last inning with the Roy Nakamoto Plumbing (1399th Eng.) on May 26 at the Ala Moana Park. Nippon went undefeated in this championship round robin. Pitcher Don Ishiki won all the games for Nip and in the final game he gave out only 2 runs and 4 hits. For the losers, Yasuo Mito gave out 3 runs and 6 hits. H. Kajikawa (NIPPON) and C. Yoshida (NAKAMOTO) were the only 2-hitters of the game. Tom Higa had a homerun.

Ko's place (370th Eng.) won the runner-up position in the championship bracket by only three pitches (default) when Hanzawa Contractor (MIS) failed to field a team. Ko's had a 3-1 win-loss record.

Nihonbashi (1399-A) took the "Champ" honor in the Consolation Round when they beat the Higashi Plumbing (C) 11-7 in the play-off game where both teams ended in a tie with 3-1 win-loss records in the regular consolation round.

For the Nihon - hitters were S. Oshiro 3-3, S. Kato 2-4, B. Yamashita 2-4, N. Nakama 2-4, R. Amano 2-4 and G. Tanaka 2-4. Home-runs were made by N. Nakama, S. Kato and S. Oshiro. Oshiro had two.

For the Higashi - hitters were Nakagawa 3-4, Lefty Kimura 2-4 and Nakasone 2-3 while Bob Takato and Chick Miyashiro each had a homerun.

Nihonbashi (1399-A) got by Hale Nanea (Ramblers) 12-11 in a free-hitting game in the final game of the regular consolation round to gain a tie with Higashi Plumbing (C).

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Benizuru

In any baseball league, there is a team which is called the "mats" - is playing for the first time and always losing. Well, this team is playing for the first time in Honolulu AJA Makule League which is played at Ala Moana Park on Sunday mornings and is playing under the sponsorship of "Benizuru".

In the first round, the "Beni" surprised themselves when they won one game out of four and expected to pull more surprising upsets in the second round.

Every Sunday morn, this is the starting lineup - if they come out: Rinky Nakagawa (P), Tony Kmoshita (C), Herb Yamamoto (1B), "Aki" Akimoto (2B), Yozo Yamamoto (3B), Wilfred Shobu (SS), Hide Kajikawa (LF), Sada Matsunami (CF), Lefty Kimura (RF) and Goro Sumida (SC). Power from the bench are provided by Kiyo Kuramoto, Tony Oshita, Lefty Morioka, Joe Muramatsu, Richard Ishimoto, Bob Sato, Blue Nagasaki, Don Kuwaye, and Kengo Miyano.

Calling the signals is "Casey" Biffa Moriguchi, with Alekoki as Equipment Manager. Benizuru team members are all Club 100 members and have to be 42 years and above. If not, you are not a makule.

Since this is the first year in this league, don't expect too much--but next year watch out! Will draft players like Ken Kaneko, Unchi Wozumi, Kanemi Yui and also bring up players from the Club 100 "Farm" League - Farrant L. Turner Memorial Invitational Softball League.

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The New Samurai

As the moment of crisis nears, there is a four-way hookup on the hot line; the President in his bomb shelter and command post deep beneath the White House; Premier Khrushchev somewhere in an underground command post outside Moscow; the American Ambassador in his office on the top floor of the American Embassy in Moscow; the Soviet Delegate to the United Nations in the UN Building in New York. The Russian Premier speaks - "One thing I can say--at some point in the last ten years we went beyond rationality in politics. We became prisoners of our machines, our suspicions, and our belief in logic. I am willing to come to the United States and to agree on disarmament. Before I leave, I will take steps that will make it impossible for our armed forces to repeat what has happened today."

Then at the climax of the novel *Fail-Safe*, the President orders his own plans to bomb out the city of New York as a show of proof to the Russians that the accidental thermonuclear bombing of Moscow was an accident beyond the control of fail-safe procedures. As the thermonuclear bombs are released over New York City, the pilot kills himself with his suicide kit.

In the May 4 issue of *Saturday Review*, Seymour Melman, Professor of Industrial and Management Engineering at Columbia University discusses military power in terms of whether the United States military policy has reached a point of diminishing returns. Professor Melman points out that with our stockpile of thermonuclear bombs and the strategic weapons in our arsenal to deliver these bombs on target, and providing certain percentages for bombs not reaching their targets for various reasons, our capacity to "overkill" our potential enemies is a frightening power. The Soviets possess this same overkill capability.

Why do we (meaning the United States and the Soviet Union) continue to build upon our overkill capabilities? Is there not some point where reason begins to return some sense of balance to the purpose for which man exists on earth? Or is the purpose of life--after 2,000 years of our Christian era--death for all by overkill?

But we are not here to dwell on any of the mass means of human destruction. We are more concerned with our own behavior, our code of ethics. Which brings us to the case of the thermonuclear samurai.

Hara-kiri, or more properly, seppuku, was the art of suicide as practiced by the samurai in cases of disgrace, or when ordered to do so by government decree. What disturbs us in the novel *Fail-Safe* is that upon learning that the pilot of the plane which dropped the thermonuclear bomb on New York City has committed suicide, the President immediately orders his aide to prepare for consideration of Congress the Medal of Honor for the pilot, for "the highest act of courage and the most supreme conception of duty to his country and to mankind."

Although *Fail-Safe* is only a novel, authors Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler have put together a book which has all the feelings of authenticity, and a believable preception of how an accident could trigger a thermonuclear war. So if we put a believable tale besides the actual and the real power in being of overkill as discussed by Professor Melman, then we can believe that the ending of the novel,

Fail-Safe is a plausible ending--and this is what disturbs us. For if we should ever come to the point where we must trigger thermonuclear bombs as a justification for survival, we should then feel the disgrace of the samurai rather than the glory of the Medal of Honor.

BOWLING

In the first week of the second round of Club 100 Bowling League, Mari's Hanaya Florist (Bn. HQ) closed the gap to 2 pts. when they turned back Sun Motors (HQ) 2-1 on May 17 at Stadium Bowl-O-Drome. In full bloom for Mari's were H. Fukuda's 527 and W. Shobu's 506. Bob Ueyehara's 223 was the brightest for the "Sun".

Kanraku Teahouse (A-2) drank all the games from Miller Hi-Life (A-1) 3-0 to stay within striking distance of the leader. K. Yui's 507 plus D. Nagasaki's 203-554 were the Tanks for the "House" while Y. Inouye's 209-530 tried to keep the "cap" on.

Shiseido Cosmetics (wahines) kept in same step with Kanraku when the "She-She" Team took 2 games from Holo-Holo Apparel (D). H. Yamamoto had a 545 series for the "Holo."

Three big gunners, Fred Kanemura's 223-579, Bob Takashige's 514 and Larry Amazaki's 224 game helped Kalihi Shoppers (B-1) smash Nakatani Farm (B-2) 3-0. For the "Farmers" K. Muroshige had 205-525.

Sakura Bar (B-4) gained a 2-1 verdict over Harry's Music (B-3).

Fighting for second to the last are two Charlie Teams - Ken Uyeda Realtor (C-2) came on top of North American (C-1) 2-1 but not good enough to climb up another step. T. Matsu-mura's 525, K. Uyeno's 541 and R. Nakamura's 513 didn't quite turn the table but R. Yamamoto's 521 was the standout for the winners.

The two bowlers who are sharing the 4 top honors in the individual department are F. Kanemura and K. Muroshige. Fred has the high average - W/WO handicap 185-185. Also Hi-1 W/WO - 264-264. Ken has the Hi-3 W/WO with 666-668 and Hi-2 W/WO 439-442.

Parents' Day

OUT ON PASS ANNUAL PARENTS' DAY

It was a capacity crowd at Nippon Theatre on April 28 - perennial Parents' Day. MC - Chairman - "Vocalist" - Comedian was Japan Nakahara. Solo by Kaoru Yonezawa. Benshi talk by Hideshi Niimi. Only place and time in Hawaii where manju is served before 8 a.m. Music background provided by Maestro Horace Awa and his "Gallant Men" - Frank Ikehara, Ray Nosaka plus special guest, Moses Sato. All the Japanese dances were from Hanayagi Studio - parents of Fred Hosokawa, Miss Kiyoko Niimi, Miss Yoshie Nakamura and Miss Namie Ichiyama.

Hula dancers were Miss Usui and Miss Joanne Kawakami. Club 100 Hula Dances led by Howard Miyake - plus Japan 'Trutters.' Thanks to Furuya Brothers for the use of the theatre and first-run movie. Wondering how come every year these numbers are pulled for door prizes - 100 - 442 - 44 - 445 - 544 (go-shi-shi).

STANDING, MAY 17

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Sun Motor	26	13	36
Mari's Florist	24	15	34
Kanraku Tea-House	23	16	30
Shiseido Cosmetics	22	17	30
Kalihi Shopping	21-1/2	17-1/2	29-1/2
Sakura Bar	19-1/2	19-1/2	26-1/2
Holo Holo Apparel	21	18	25
Harry's Music	18	21	25
Nakatani Farm	19	20	24
North American Life	16	23	21
Ken Uyeda Realty	15	24	19
Miller Hi-Life	9	30	12

Blue Nagasaki

FISHING

In the second outing of the month of March, out leeward way on the 23rd, it was a moi-moi night again for the 100th Fishing Club. Take Koyanagi started the moi activities in early evening with a 2 1/2 pounder - about 5:30 a.m. Blue Nagasaki brought up a 1 1/2 pounder. Then few minutes later, Fumi Taniyama outdid everybody with the biggest one of all moi, a 2 3/4 pounder. Bernard Akamine's, the "Hawaiian Rainbow trout", a 7 oz. hinalaia was weighed and recorded in the fishing log. Rest of the members caught up with their moi-moi in their warm sleeping bags.

For the month of April, this group went out to leeward way again on the 6th. "Japan" Nakahara was the fisherman of the month. He wasn't satisfied with his first catch of 3 lb. papio in the afternoon because later in the evening, he came up with a 4 pounder. Yes, it was a papio day. To increase the catches of papios for the outing, Sam Hanashiro also caught a 2 lb. 7 oz. papio. He couldn't and didn't sleep all night - who won't be after hooking his first fish in many of moons. Bernard Akamine's family had lobster dinner the following day when he outdragged a king sized lobster. He's getting to be an expert as lobster hooker. Ask any fisherman how hard it is to bring in a lobster from shore. Yes! It was a papio night - nothing but papios. Even the rest of the boys were pau pio-pio eyes in their sleeping bags.

The fishing outing with the 1399th Engrs. group has been postponed until May, due to the Club 100 activities held during the month of April.

"Samurais" Exposed During Clean-up

Over 150 members turned out with dirty clothes. But two came with "garb" pants. Can see Club 100 Memorial Building at night - installed flood lights. Also had "Shiseido" treatment throughout the building. The face has new makeup. Shigeru Inouye and his wife provided both lunches. Jane Matsunami was there Saturday to help serve.

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happen. Pro house painter Ben Kobayashi stepped into his own paint can. Chaplain Yosi with his son. Baseball players after game - cleaned up bottles and cans by drinking.

Job well done by Calvin Shimogaki and his committee. Can tell who are samurai or not at home - by watching the way they handle the broom or mop and cleaning the walls and windows.

Softball

Nearly 160 ball players attended the Awards party at Kanraku Teahouse on May 29, 1963, to climax another successful year of the F. L. Turner Club 100 Invitational Baseball League.

There's still doubt in the minds of many players because Herb Yamamoto won the batting champ with .636. WHY? ...After the games every Sunday afternoon, Herb who is the League Manager takes home the score books and we don't see it until the following Sunday. SO! Anyway, this is the second consecutive year that Herb has won.

A. Akimoto with a batting average of .722 did not qualify due to lack of "at time at bat". However, he was awarded the "Most Inspiring Player" trophy in the Upper Bracket.

Larry Amazaki won the "Most Inspiring Player" trophy in the Lower Bracket.

"Mickey Mantle" of the league were Lefty Kimura (C) and Nobuo Nakama (1399A), each of whom won a trophy for 5 homers.

Best Pitcher award went to Yasuo Mito (1399B) with win/loss record of 7-2.

James Lovell was the special guest along with the team sponsors, and the super-special guests who were noticeably missing at the party were the three blind mice--the umpires; namely, Min Okimoto, "Kusu" Kusuno, and Norman Suzuki. We are grateful for their kokua all through the season.

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CHAMPIONS:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
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RUNNERS-UP:

2. Ko's (370th)	3	1	.750
3. Miller Hi-Life (A)	2	2	.500
4. G. Hanzawa, Contractor (MIS)	1	3	.250
5. Roy Nakamoto Plumbing (1399-B)	0	4	.000

CONSOLATION BRACKET:

WINNERS:

1. Nihon Bashi (1399-A)*	3	1	.750
2. R. G. Higashi (C)	3	1	.750
3. Nakatani Service (B-1)	2	2	.500
4. Hale Nanea (Ramblers)	2	2	.500
5. Sakura Bar (B-2)	0	4	.000

*Won play-off game - May 26, 1963

REGULAR SERIES ONLY:

BEST BATTER: Herb Yamamoto (HQ-D)	.636
MOST HOMERS: Nobu Nakama (1399-A)	5
Lefty Kimura (C)	5
BEST PITCHER: Ya Mito (1399-B)	Won, 7; Lost, 2
MOST INSPIRING PLAYER (Top 5 teams): Aki Akimoto (HQ-D)	
MOST INSPIRING PLAYER (Lower 5 teams): Larry Amazaki (B-2)	

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HAWAII

by Walter Kadota

"I no like you guys call us associate members. We're members or we not members. I like know that." So spoke out Charley Nishimura of Paauhau for the Rural boys at a regular out-of-town Club 100 meeting at the Honokaa Club recently.

Prexy Larry Tanimoto fielded the question with an assist from self-appointed advisors seated all over the U-turn table, explaining that a distinction had to be made so that the country boys would not be assessed the full membership dues.

But of course Charley wasn't going to be talked into being called a cut-rate member and to hang with the discount.

Strong vocal support came from Harold Marques and Masao Koga and when Shigeru Tokuke's order for "bring me ham" sounded like Birmingham, the decision was easy to make. Boundary lines were drawn and it was decided that members living outside of the area bordered by Puna on one end and Hakalau on the other would be exempt from chapter dues and they would be called bona fide members and not any hyphenated names.

Which satisfied Charles and everyone else excepting Shigeru Ito who happens to live just inside the fringe area of Hakalau.

By way of thanks Charley-me-boy invited the Hilo gang to a pot-luck luncheon get-together with the rural gang at Laupahoehoe Point sometime in June.

Conspicuous by his silence was Jimmy Kiyota whose only muttering was confined to, "no forget the pot for the beer."

Other heads counted were: Sadanori Yuki Hayato Tanaka, Takao Miyao, George Inouye, Toshiaki Ito, Tom Kadota, Jocko Miyahira, Seitoku Akamine, Kazuma Taguchi, Yoshio Koji, Sakai Wakakuwa, Tetsuo Takeoka, Susumu Hara, Motoyoshi Tanaka, Paul Hasegawa Hiromu Kobayashi and Walter Kadota.

Over in the cocktail lounge Harold Marques imparted some sage bit of advice to would-be travelers to Japan, drawing on his own experience with the recent Club 100 sponsored Japan tour, and that is to forget about the country's shortcomings, its people's peculiarities and behavior and just get into the groove like a born native. Don't use your way of life as a measuring stick. If you hanker for poi, American plumbing and strawberry blondes in a strange new country why leave home in the first place?

No charge for the advice says Harold, who is talking of plans for yet another visit. Man has to live for something to keep himself going. No charge for the advice, Harold.

Green Thumbs

The annual plant club steak dinner will be held on Wednesday night, July 3, at the clubhouse. Mahjong Yoshimura will be chairman again and a good dinner is planned. The steak dinners of the past years have been excellent and all you members should keep the above date in mind.

We all have our problems with orchids when it comes to proper use of insecticides and the care of plants. For our next meeting on June 3, 1963, we will have for our speaker, Richard Mizuta, an orchid grower and a member of Club 100, who will give a down to earth talk on the proper use of insecticides and the care of plants. This meeting will be very good for both the beginner and the advanced amateurs who undoubtedly will have a lot of questions to ask.

Richard Mizuta grows orchids in Pauoa Valley and grows them well. Here's a good chance for all of us to pick up information. All Club 100 members who have orchid collections at home and have similar problems as ours.

Richard Mizuta grows orchids in Pauoa Valley and grows them well. Here's a good chance for all of us to pick up information. All Club 100 members are invited to this meeting. We know that there are many members who have orchid collections at home, and have problems similar to ours.



CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM - Nippon Theatre (Hq-D)

L to R Front - Herbert Furuya (Sponsor), Sada Matsunami, Wilfred Shobu, Tony Oshita, Don Ishiki, Tony Kinoshita, Kiyoshi Kuramoto.

Back - Jack Hirano, Hide Kajikawa, Aki Akimoto (Capt.), Clarence Watanabe, Rinky Nakagawa, Herb Yamamoto, Arthur Tamashiro.

Missing from picture - Ken Saruwatari, Jun Enomoto, Take Koyanagi.

6. The president is happy to see that the efforts to get Goro Kuwada the assistant postmaster's job in Wailuku may be realized. Representative Sparky Matsunaga has sent word that Goro's chances appear very good.
7. Would recommend that the House Committee look into the possibility of doing away with the renting of the clubhouse in the not too distant future. If this plan is approved, then we can surely make this clubhouse for the club members by the addition of more furnishings, equipment and furniture. We realize about \$2,700 a year from rentals. Can we dispense with this amount and change over the clubhouse usage?
8. We have not yet resolved the problem of donating to the University of Hawaii Endowment Fund as outlined in Mr. James Shoemaker's letter. We have to make a decision soon.
9. Other requests for aid for scholarships have come in. One was sometime ago from the University of Hawaii, signed by Mr. Shigeo Soga. The other is from St. Louis College. These will be discussed tonight.
10. It has been a challenging job so far. To be asked to lead a group of 600 men or so with so many different traits, abilities, and idiosyncracies is quite a job. I do appreciate the assistance of all the fellow club officers, standing committee chairmen, and committee members.



Dr. K. Kometani presenting Club 100 medallion to Mr. H. Ishikawa with Mrs. Ishikawa looking on. Medallion was donated by the Japan Tour Group.

Clean -up Report

The Club 100 Clean-up Weekend was a tremendous success, due to the large turnout by members. Because of the excellent turnout, more work and improvements were accomplished than planned. I wish to thank the members of the Board for their wonderful cooperation in pushing this project through. Also, to Mr. Herbert Yamamoto, our executive secretary, for planning and procuring material, supplies, publicity, etc., and to Mr. Ben Tamashiro, editor of Puka-Puka Parade, for the excellent publicity in our recent issue. The issue was exclusively published to promote the Clean-up Weekend. Thank you, Ben.

Work and improvements accomplished were (1) dusted and cleaned all walls, ceilings, windows, shutters and shelves; (2) cleaned and waxed all asphalt tile flooring; (3) cleaned and polished furniture; (4) vacuumed all upholstered cushions; (5) dry-cleaned approximately 45 lbs. of upholstered cushion covers for \$12.00 at self-service laundry; (6) disposed practically all surplus material, lumber and junks in the storage; (7) painted and touched up the hall and foyer at the entrance, damaged walls in auditorium, ceiling in men's washroom, damaged area in ladies' washroom, office, outside walls in the front of building (blue color only), and the aluminum roof and wooden framework of the new patio; (8) poured concrete in patio area (350 sq. ft.) and garbage rack area at the rear of kitchen (40 sq. ft.); (9) carpentry work--approximately 220 square feet of roof framing and installation of aluminum roofing, secured patio area with wooden fence and installed wooden doors, checked, serviced and repaired all binding doors, cleaned and oiled all shutter crank gears, replaced five new shutter glasses, and completely painted walls and ceiling of kitchen and bar area; (10) electrical work--installed 2 new fluorescent lights to illuminate front of building where club name is located, checked and repaired all bullet type light fixtures located in auditorium ceiling (over half of the 20 fixtures were not in use and required major repair), checked and repaired all light fixtures, installed new light fixtures in ceiling of new patio roof area, installed 3 new double fixture lamps in patio area, installed waterproof type electrical outlet in patio and corrected shorted multibreaker switch in office; and (11) recorded and stencilled all club properties and turned record over to executive secretary.

The expenses incurred up to this date for material, supplies, food and beer were in the area of the appropriated sum of \$500. We definitely need approximately 45 l.f. of gutter in the new patio area. Mr. Ronald Higashi will install the gutter at reasonable cost.

We are especially grateful to the following:

MR. and MRS. SHIGERU INOUE for preparing the delicious lunches enjoyed by more than 120 members and friends; MR. EDWARD IKUMA, a committee member from H.K. Chapter, who brought two of his fellow workers from Fort Shafter, to assist the club in installing new electrical fixtures--the two men are Messrs. Hisanobu Hisano and James Higa--and who donated electrical material; MR. YOSHIO HIROSE, Baker Chapter, who assisted the committee in the various painting jobs--most of the scaffolds, planking, rollers and painting equipment were furnished by Mr. Hirose; MR. NAKAKURA of Nakakura Construction Co. for furnishing a large dump truck on Saturday; MR. HIROSHI SHIMAZU, Baker Chapter, who sacrificed one working day to drive the dump truck and made several hauls of rubbish to Waipahu Dump; MR. RONALD HIGASHI, Charlie Chapter, who fabricated 2 pipe stanchions for our new patio and side flashing (alum) for roof; MR. RINKY NAKAGAWA for the aku sashimi served during lunch; MR. YOSHINARI

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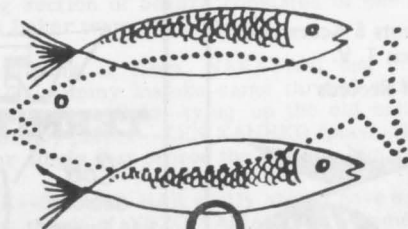
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BAKER

The torrid "grudge" affair, with a loser pay beer bust at stake, Baker versus Baker softball game, planned for three weeks prior, finally came off on Sunday, May 19, at the Ala Moana Park.

The Scarlet and Gold SAKURA BAR (B-2) team had a first game encounter with the Ramblers - which they lost by a close margin - keeping their record of NO WINS intact. Ken Iha who had been missing four Sundays in a row due to work, worked the whole game with long time battery mate, Poka Anamizu (also no see for four weeks) behind the plate.

In order for this titanic encounter to occur, the Black & White Knights of NAKATANI SERVICE (B-1) had to arrange for a 1st game encounter with Charlie Chapter, and this game was played on an unused diamond.

An extra inning's loss to Charlie Chapter despite the herculean effort of BOB TAKASHIGE whose magnificent clutch hitting tied up the game at the end of the regulation 7 innings of play decreed that the grudge battle would be for "beer" only--this loss throwing NAKATANI SERVICE out of contention for the consolation round honors. Lefty Tanigawa went the entire route for this losing effort.

Notwithstanding the fact that only "beer" was involved in the natural battle of Bakers, SAKURA BAR went all out to whip NAKATANI SERVICE, and they threw in everything but the kitchen sink in the ALL OUT EFFORT, and ALMOST succeeded in winning.

In fact the game was won practically; that is, in the top half of the regulation 7th inning with SAKURA leading by two runs.

However, with defeat staring in their faces, NAKATANI rose to the occasion to tie up the old ball game score two runs--again with BOB TAKASHIGE in the hero's role.

At this stage, IRON MANY LEFTY TANIGAWA replaced DO as the moundsman for NAKATANI. And going into the extra inning, bottom of the 9th, SAKURA having scored 3 big runs in the top of the 9th, led by that number of runs. Besides, the rooting section of Sakura consisted of one daffy dame who made more noise than both Baker teams combined!

Again, with defeat staring at them, NAKATANI dug in and went to work determinedly. With 2 on, Jimmy Inafuku came through with a sizzling homerun drilled right through center field--tying up the old ball game. Then with the bases loaded again, money player--KEN KANEKO (playing his fourth game of the day) hit a hot beeliner single that scored the winning run from third.

POST MORTEM WISE--SAKURA BAR really should have won the game what with a sensational running catch of YOZO YAMAMOTO'S homer laden hit earlier in the game by fleet-footed Sakura leftfielder, ROY NAKAYAMA; plus KEN MUROSHIGE'S tremendous 4-base clout, and other sensational plays.

In the final analysis, perhaps it helped NAKATANI's cause to have had all

umpires--Baker chapter members??? And partially blind to our side? ...But kidding aside, we thank Yasuto Furusho, Fundee Shirai, and Butter Murakami for their voluntary umpire chores that afternoon. Even though, they may have smelt the beer!

T'was a grand game, eh, field generals for scarlet & gold--Roy Nakayama and Harry Katahara!

The BEER! ...We had a fine beer bust at the clubhouse after the game. And for the first time in all the seasons that we had talked of such a get-together and ended up with a disappointingly small gathering, we had a fine turn out from both teams. Those not indulging in beer were served coffee, soda and pastries.

It was a really wonderful sight to see the boys milling around together and having a helluva good time--and only hours before, they had been playing against each other so intensely and earnestly. What a ball game it was! And what a grand beer bust it turned out to be!

The May general membership meeting has come and gone. Seems like many "regulars" like KI, PA, and DO missed the meeting completely. Guess it must have been due to the notice of meeting arriving so early with other materials???

100 or BUST! That is the goal Roy Nakayama and his Anniversary Committee for Baker chapter has set for the forthcoming banquet slated at the Hilton Hawaiian Village on Saturday, June 29. Let's kokua and push like hell, okay? OKAY!

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by Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga

"...to establish in Hawaii a diplomatic school for Americans who will be representing us in Asia."

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under previous order of the House, the gentleman from Hawaii (Mr. Matsunaga) is recognized for 60 minutes.

MR. MATSUNAGA. Mr. Speaker, exactly four years ago the President of the United States signed Senate bill 50 of the 86th Congress, admitting Hawaii into the Union as the 50th State.

It is with a sense of deep gratitude and a feeling of great pride that I address this august House, as a Representative of the people of Hawaii, and as one of its freshman Members, for it was this House which first approved a statehood bill for Hawaii as early as 1947, paving the way for the final approval by both bodies of the Congress 12 years later.

For more than half a century the people of Hawaii had knocked on the congressional door seeking admission. Twenty-two congressional investigations were held. The results exhaustively cover 57 subjects, ranging from "Agriculture" to "War Record." More than 6,300 printed pages, available in the Library of Congress, record the hearings held and the committee reports made. These include the record of 128 days of hearings and the testimonies of more than 700 witnesses. Thirty-nine Members of Congress visited Hawaii as investigating committees. The last four of these congressional committees overwhelmingly recommended immediate statehood for Hawaii, and I am happy to be serving now with those who served on those committees.

On March 11, 1959, the Senate approved the Hawaii statehood bill by a vote of 76 to 15, and on March 12, 1959, at 3:04 p.m., this great body voted 323 to 89 to admit Hawaii into the Union of States.

How well I remember that momentous occasion. The Hawaii Territorial Legislature was then in session, and I was serving as the majority leader of its house of representatives. We were in direct telephone communication with the Honorable John A. Burns, then our Delegate to Congress, who was relaying to us over an amplifier system a blow-by-blow description of the activities on the floor of this house.

When the final vote was announced, there was a deafening cheer which must have imperceptibly raised the rafters of Iolani Palace. But only momentarily, for a strange quiet suddenly fell upon the tumultuous crowd, and all present joined in prayer with heads bowed, some on their knees, many in tears, to thank God and to ask Him for His divine guidance in our new and heavier responsibility.

It was on March 18, four years ago today, Mr. Speaker, that President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the Hawaii statehood bill into law, with only one regrettable note: the man who had successfully maneuvered the bill through both the Senate and the House, the Honorable John A. Burns, had not been invited to witness the signing.

There were many who worked and sacrificed for Hawaii's statehood cause and who passed away before they could enjoy the fruits of their labor--men like Samuel Wilder King and Joseph R. Farrington, both former Delegates to the Congress who lived and died for Hawaii.

History will record that Hawaii became a part of the United States in a unique way. It was not by war or military occupation or by economic conquest or colonial exploitation. Hawaii became identified with the United States by an assimilation of the political and social ideals of America.

The first contacts between Americans and Hawaiians in the first half of the 19th century gave rise in Hawaiians to a profound tendency to identify themselves with the ideals of individual rights and liberties and representative government. Indeed, it was only 20 years after the first Christian missionaries from New England came to our islands that the Hawaiian people adopted their first constitution, which was modeled after the Constitution of the United States. This was in 1840, and as early as 1854 the Hawaiian people expressed their overwhelming desire to be annexed to this country. Gentlemen, I think that these facts are especially remarkable considering that the people of Hawaii at that time were almost entirely of Polynesian origin. Is it not a fact worth meditating on that the tie which binds the people of Hawaii to the United States is not that of race or history, not that of force or economic exploitation, but that of ideals freely accepted?

Some time after the adoption of their first constitution, the Hawaiian people changed their form of government from constitutional monarchy to a republic, and in 1898, by Joint Resolution 55 of the 55th Congress, Hawaii was made a territory of the United States.

Between 1903 and 1959, the legislature of the territory of Hawaii petitioned Congress for statehood no fewer than 17 times. The first hearings in Congress on Hawaiian statehood were held by the House Subcommittee on Territories in 1935. The House passed a statehood bill in 1947, and again in 1950. The House, in 1953, and the Senate, in 1954, passed the Hawaii-Alaska Enabling Act, but never both Houses in the same term, until March 1959. As to Hawaii's readiness for statehood, the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs reported on February 11, 1959, that, "The committee members are convinced that the Nation could take in no more responsible partner than Hawaii."

The people of Hawaii are demonstrating right now the truth of that observation, for they are proving that they can make significant contributions to the United States, both in their financial support of the Federal Government and in their production of goods and services. Indeed, in just the few years between 1959 and 1961, per capita income in Hawaii--not counting income of Federal military and civilian employees--increased by \$289 and surpassed the national average. In 1959, per capita income in Hawaii was \$2,407, while the national average had climbed only to \$2,263. During the same period, Federal tax revenues from all sources in Hawaii increased tremendously. In 1959 Hawaii contributed a little more than \$175 million to the United States, and in 1961, over \$242 million.

The basis of the Hawaiian economy is agricultural, and most of the manufacturing industries are engaged in processing foodstuffs, of which sugar and pineapple are the most important. Processed sugar and pineapple each account for about one third of the value of Hawaiian manufactured products. The rate of increase in productive activity in Hawaii in the years since the beginning of statehood may be indicated by the increase in sugar production. In 1959, Hawaii produced 974,632 tons of sugar worth \$131 million, and in 1961, 1,092,481 tons worth \$144.9 million. Other important products of Hawaii are fish, dairy products, beef, fruits, and vegetables, poultry and eggs, hogs, and coffee.

The untapped mineral and timber resources of Hawaii give promise of a flourishing economy in the future if properly developed. It has been reported that Hawaii has at least 600 million tons of rich bauxite, which could provide our country with a 100-year supply of aluminum. Hawaii also has a supply of titanium which is yet to be exploited. Timber is a great possibility. The garment manufacturing industry has expanded sizably.

The fastest growth has been in the tourist industry. With Hawaii no longer a "foreign" country, its blue and sunny skies, lovely white beaches, and rolling surf which provides wonderful surfing and swimming, attract an ever-increasing number of visitors from the mainland. Jet transportation, improved luxury ships, and new hotel accommodations facilitate tourism. Tourism has increased remarkably just in the short period of statehood. In 1959, 243,216 visitors spent \$109 million in Hawaii; and in 1961, 319,071 visitors spent \$137 million.

As a State, Hawaii continues to be as Mark Twain described it, "the loveliest fleet of islands anchored in any ocean." Its eternal-spring climate, its swaying palm trees and

vely hula maidens beckon to its shores peoples from all parts of the world. Statehood
rtnately has not changed this.

hat has changed is the stronger awareness with which the people of Hawaii have assumed
eir responsibilities as full-fledged American citizens. They fully realize that Hawaii
day represents the westernmost outpost of the American New Frontier, that it must serve
a bridge between the East and West for international cooperation for world peace.

uch has been written about Hawaii by anthropologists and sociologists, poets, and roman-
cists. All agree that Hawaii is the showcase of American democracy for all the world to
e. There out in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, peoples of diverse cultures, have proven
eyond a doubt that they can live together and work together in harmony and in concert to-
ard their own social, political, economic, and cultural betterment. They have proven by
tual experiment that the ideals of Americanism can and will work.

is for us here in the Congress of the United States to appreciate this truth. The people
Hawaii have proven to be one of our greatest assets in our struggle to maintain our
endship with the Afro-Asian nations. We must exploit the offerings of this new State
the fullest. Its East-West Center is proving as one of the best investments in peace we
ve made in a long time--we must continue its support. As a training ground for the Peace
rps it has proven itself beyond expectations.

order that we as a nation may further benefit from our latest partnership we need to
establish in Hawaii a diplomatic school for Americans who will be representing us in Asia.
e must also look to the establishment of a free port and international trade complex in
wahi to promote free intercourse among nations of the great Pacific basin.

e must avail ourselves of the benefits to be derived from the ideal geographic location of
the 50th State and the unique character and qualifications of its citizenry.

their representative to Congress I ask that you use Hawaii and its people to advance
the Nation's cause for world peace and freedom from want and fear.

from the Congressional Record March 18,

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Calvin K. Shimogaki

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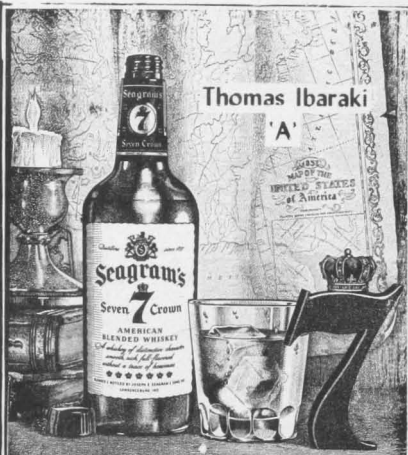
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