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ahead, it was the 4th of August in the year of 1914 which saw the outbreak of the First World War. The visit of Mayor Drahon reminds us of all these occasions, which gives rise to our editorial. The lead quote in the editorial - "What is the past, after all, but a vast sheet of darkness in which a few moments, picked apparently at random, shine?" - is taken from a short story titled "The Astronomer" by John Updike, considered to be the most promising young writer on the American scene today.

Alekoki, the faithful, has a special on Dog Chapter Reunion.

President Donald Kuwaye and Exec Secretary Herbert Yamamoto give us the highlights of the visit of Mayor Drahon and Councilman Deschaseaux. Then, to wrap up the coverage of this outstanding occasion, we reprint for you Mayo Drahon's address to the veterans' organization.

-GOLF-

Kanichi Nishi and Chikami Hirayama tied for first place with scores of 83-15-68 and 90-22-68 respectively for the Manoa Realty trophy tournament at Ala Wai golf course on June 16. Tied for third were Naoto Matsuura with 92-22-70 and Stan Takahashi had 82-12-70.

Low gross honors went to the following; a - Hideo Uchida (79), B - Harry Nakamura (86), C - Koyei Matsumoto (90). Being Father's Day, twenty-seven members participated in this tournament to make it one of the best turnout for the year.

Ed Morikami, one of the better golfers in the club, rejoined the gang for a practice round and shot a 77 for the day.

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PUKA SQUARES
We have a host of items for this month's Parade:

Kazuto Shimizu reporting for busy Charlie Chapter, including the buildup for the chapter trip to the big isle.

Golf notes by Jack Mizushima.

Kent Nakamura and another little story from his medicine chest.

Blue Nagasaki keeping us posted on the doings of the bowling league.

Richard Yamamoto expressing thanks of the Plant Club for the informative talk given to club members by Dick and Stella Mizuta.

Rinky Nakagawa for Headquarters news, with congratulations to Dr. Kenneth Otagaki on his appointment as Chairman, State Board of Agriculture.

Blue Nagasaki again, this time reporting for the Fishing Club, the Makule League, and also for Able Chapter.

Stanley Masumoto writing from Maui about the visit of Mayor Drahon to that island, and a list of members coming over for the Dog Chapter reunion.

Tetsuo Tateishi with his Board highlights.

Herbert Yamamoto with some notes on the 21st Anniversary, and the visit by the former Capt Young Kim, Baker Chapter, who is now a Lt Col.

Our editorial this month is written in the aftermath of the visit of Mayor Rene Drahon and City Councilman Gerard Deschaseaux from Honolulu's sister city of Bruyeres, France. Last month, the Club 100 celebrated its 21st anniversary. July is, of course, the 4th of July and the Declaration of Independence. And looking just one month
Green Thumbs

"The best of all the informative talks we have ever had." So were comments heard from members when Richard Mizuta got through with his talk. Most of you know that Richard grows orchids on a commercial scale, and he credits his wife, Stella, with most of the work.

As his talk was directed to the hobbyists or backyard grower, we had no trouble understanding him. He has found the Hayes Junior, 6 or 12 gallon capacity sprayer the best for all-round spraying. To conserve liquid fertilizer or insecticides, a wetting agent, ER-10, was recommended as it is cheap. The wetting agent helps spread the liquid on the leaves and prevent waste.

The Gaviota Organic fertilizer is preferred as it is slow dissolving and does not burn. Place fertilizer around the edge of the pot as all roots are there. Along with the organic fertilizer, liquid orchid food is applied. Liquid food alone is not enough. Lately, orchid zyme has been used to promote good growth. Uramite is also used and combined with organic fertilizer as it contains slower dissolving nitrogen.

For controlling fungus, Tersan is used on community pots only, as it is expensive. For mature plants, other economical packages are available.

To get rid of weeds under plant tables, he uses Dupont Telvar (CMU) in a watering can and sprinkles the area regularly.

Emphasis was placed on following directions on the label of anything that is applied.

The problem of the stink bug was discussed, and it was explained that most insecticides work on contact. However, the bugs always return when the insecticides fade. He has used Cygon with good results, as the plant absorbs it in its system and the bugs, upon attacking the plant, draw the Cygon into them and die.

Remember, Richard has used these items as they are readily available and also the price factor is considered. He lives in a wet area, so again climatic differences may be involved.

A neat trick was shown us on how to straighten a coil of galvanized wire we normally use for staking. The gadget is a portable electric hand drill.

We again thank Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mizuta for a very informative and enjoyable evening.

Richard Yamashiro

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MEDICS

A few days back when I ran into Roy Hatakenaka, the fishing fiend and window shopping wonder, he bore a superior air about him. I wondered -- had he discovered some new bargain at some out-of-the-way shop? What could it be that had caused him to take on the MacArthur pose?

I had to find out what was what. It was easy. In fact, Roy spouted freely. His freezer was well stocked with mullet. He bragged of spectacular casts of the net. Crossing his heart, he swore that the fish hadn't come from the market.

Accepting his account, I thought that, after all, there was something to the old saying about trying and trying again. And you all know how hard and long he tried.

So, there is no question about Roy's doggedness. Only, it's still hard to believe that our Hawaiian mullets are getting so sluggish and careless that they can be caught by just anyone.

It was about nine-thirty in the morning. The X-ray clinic's waiting hall at Tripler already was well crowded. Down the corridor ambled a man -- the kind you refer to as a "kindly old gent" -- pushing a wheelchair on which was enthroned a woman who appeared to be the man's wife, also obviously not a cheerful soul.

The man halted the wheelchair a couple of yards away from where I was seated and moved away from it as though he were finished with his end of the business, just as if he'd delivered a case or two of sardines to a consignee and was ready to go off. There were absolutely no words, no solicitous looks between the man and woman.

Noticing the unoccupied chair beside me, the man came over and sat down, then absently fingered a cigarette. Immediately, the woman in the wheelchair snapped, "The sign says no smoking." With just a hint of irritation, the man countered, "I'm not smoking."

As he kept his eyes on his wife, he leaned toward me, then muttered from the right corner of his mouth, "Dammit, just like a top-kick!" Poor fellow...I mused...retired from army service and still not free from commands.

Kent Nakamura

Makule League

On June 16, Sunday morning at Ala Moana Park, Club 100 Makule Baseball Team, playing under the sponsorship of "Benizuru" got their quota of one win in every round, when "Ben" defeated the State Optical by the score of 4-3 in the Honolulu AFA Makule League.

Even tho the team has more losses than wins, the sponsor "Benizuru" has been encouraging the boys to win by providing refreshments at the ball park. It happened twice already. Maybe, providing refreshments to the opposing teams might help them to bobble the ball at the critical time.

At the first official meeting - our Field Manager "Biffa" Moriguchi was elected as president. The late Kiyo Kuramoto was the vice-president and will leave it as is until next season. Blue Nagasaki as secretary and Herb Yamamoto as treasurer of this past 40 makule team.

Membership to this baseball team is open to all active members. You don't have to be an active player but as a booster. The team is expected to participate in other makule leagues in the future - if invited.

Blue Nagasaki
All Guts with Brains'  
Young Oak Kim Pays Us a Visit

Lt. Col. Young Oak Kim and Mrs. Kim were recent visitors in our fair city.

"Young" as he wants his friends to call him, arrived on the U.S.S. Brechenridge Monday AM, July 1. After a 1-night stopover, the ship is taking him to a new assignment with KMAG in Seoul, Korea.

Just to refresh the memories of those who might have forgotten, or those that did not know who he was, Kim was formerly a Co. B Platoon Leader and later became S-2 of the 100th Bn.

Although he claims he could hardly recognize some of us after almost 20 years, he himself looks just the same as he did during the war years. Must be the Army life.

On hand to meet the ship were Sakae Takahashi, Herbert Yamamoto, and Mr. & Mrs. Dave Tara, very close friends of the Kims.

Sakae Takahashi was certainly helpful in making the short stay of Young and Mrs. Kim a memorable one.

Right off the ship, the Kims were taken to the Punchbowl National Cemetery where Young placed the numerous flower leis he received on the headstones of those men who were in his platoon.

That evening, the Kims were treated to a Chinese dinner at Waikiki Lau Yee Chai by several former officers of the 100th Bn. and their wives. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oyasato and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tara, all friends of the Kims, joined the group at dinner. Ken Kaneko helped round up some of the former officers.

After the dinner, a pupu session was held at the Clubhouse. A large number of former Co. B men were there to renew acquaintance with "Lt." Kim (as he was known to them) and traded battle stories all night. Other members of the battalion, including our President Don Kuwaye and the former Bn. Chaplain, Pastor Yost, were at the Clubhouse to greet Young.

Young Oak Kim was highly pleased with the short but eventful reunion and had this to say: "Since I was going to be in Honolulu for only 1 day, I would have been happy to say "hello" to a few of my former buddies; but with such treatment and hospitality, Mrs. Kim and I are overhelmed and overjoyed. Thanks to all of you."

He expects to spend about a week here on his way back to the mainland.

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DOG

Here I go again - Tiger Matsunami backing down on his writing assignment.

Condolence to the family of our late Kiyoshi Kuramoto.

Our Paisano Kaso Yoshioka has gone into business for himself. Rug and Upholstery cleaning from home to home.

Just received word that Charley Takashima, former 2nd Platoon Sgt, died in a hospital in Germany. Funeral plans are indefinite pending return of Mrs. Takashima from Germany. Charley remained in the service after the war and was a Major when he died. This column wishes to take this means to convey Dog Chapter's sympathy to his wife and children and to his brothers and sisters.

DOG REUNION

Bob Taira, co-chairman with Eddie Yoshimasu, has sent out Communication #3 already. This is the most important one as it will tell the committee who and how many plan to come to Honolulu from the outside Islands and what they would like to do. With this information, the hard working committee can more or less finalize their plans -- plans that they have been working on for many, many months.

Those of you members on Oahu who have not done so yet are invited to join in. It's not too late yet. All you have to do is pay $40 to Jits Yoshida by Re-union time.

This is a Chapter project and the Committee feels that as many of the Doggies on this Island should be given a chance to participate in this Re-union.

So let's all try to join in.

Inquiries may be directed to either one of the chairmen or Jits Yoshida, or Herb Yamamoto at the Clubhouse.

Alekoki

Green Thumbs

A delicious charcoal broiled steak dinner was enjoyed by all who came to the annual Green Thumbs Family Dinner held on July 3, 1963. Approximately 100 lbs of excellent steak were consumed and we thank Dr. Otagaki for his wise choice.

Chef Bill Oya broiled the steaks just right and Kazuo Kamemoto prepared them especially for those who wanted steaks soft and well done.

The delicious punch, a la Mah Jong special, was served and the dinner was rounded out with the serving of juicy watermelon.

Ben Kodama, M. Miyamoto and Dr. & Mrs. Fujiwara donated orchid seedlings which were passed out as door prizes. Mrs. Bill Oya won a watermelon in a special drawing.

Special thanks to the members and families who helped in cooking, serving and other kitchen details. Noticed that Goro Sumida was washing dishes. (Does he do that at home, too, Mrs. Sumida?)

Mah Jong Yoshimura and Richard Yamamoto were co-chairmen for the Dinner.

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Hilights of Mayor Drahon's Visit

The veterans of the 442nd and 100th were privileged to entertain two wonderful visitors from Bruyeres, France. Mayor Rene Drahon and Councilman Gerard Deschaseaux arrived in Honolulu on Thursday, June 6 at the invitation of Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell to participate in the Mayor's Conference, scheduled for four days at the Hawaiian Village, June 9 - 12.

At least 20 men were at the airport to greet the French officials. The students

Board Summary

Friends of Kiyoshi Kuramoto were shocked to learn of his death in the tragic accident at the Pali Golf Course. Kiyoshi was an excellent combat officer and ardent member of the club. His presence will be missed by the Dog Chapter members, especially at the Friday night bowling; and by the Benizuru softball team members which plays on Sunday mornings at Ala Moana Park. It was nice to see so many of Kiyoshi's friends at the memorial service, held at Nuuanu Memorial Park on Wednesday, June 12. Reverends Yamada and Yost conducted the services. Kengo Otagaki, Headquarters Chapter, spoke on behalf of the family.

President Kennedy was presented a copy of Ambassadors in Arms and our club shirt. The 442nd Veterans Club also presented their shirt to him. It was said that the only two gifts JFK opened while in Hawaii were those from the two veterans clubs.

The Nippon Theater Team (Dog Hq) was applauded for winning the upper bracket championship. Herbert Yamamoto took home another trophy for being the top batter; Lefty Kimura (Charlie) got a trophy too for being the co-home run champion. Aki Akimoto and Larry Amazaki were selected as the most inspirational players in their team brackets.

The 442nd and Club 100 members in the Wahiawa area operated a baseball throwing booth at the Wahiawa Community Association Carnival starting June 14 thru 16. All profits realized from this project will be donated toward the work for the retarded children in Wahiawa.

Baker Chapter, as their money making project, again operated the "Corn on the Cob" booth at the 50th State Fair on June 28 through July 7, 1963.

Tetsuo Tateishi
of a French Class at Farrington High School were there too and made the occasion a festive one with many leis, gifts, French conversation, and snapshot-taking.

Sgt. Wilbert Holck who had met the Mayor and Councilman frequently during his tour of duty in France made the work of the two clubs easier. The two French officials stayed at his home in Kailua until goodbye day on June 22. Sgt. Holck and his wife made the two men feel right at home, showing the true Hawaiian hospitality at each turn.

The visitors, accompanied by Sgt. Holck; Yoshiro Nakamura, City Councilman; and Donald Kuwaye, Club 100 president, made a tour of the neighbor isles from Saturday, June 15 to Wednesday, June 19. The first stop was at Kona where historical sites were visited and lunch enjoyed at the Hukilau Restaurant through the generosity of the Disabled American Veterans who were having their annual convention. After lunch, the group drove on to Hilo by way of Honokaa.

The Mayor and Councilman were impressed by the ancient lava flows in the Kona area, the temperate climate of Kamuela, and the sweeping acres of sugar cane along the Hamakua coast.

Officers and members of the Neighbor Isle 442nd and 100th took special time off to make the tour of each respective island possible. Larry Tanimoto and Wataru Kohashi from Hawaii; Tad Hamasaki and Haruo Arizumi from Maui; and Kazuto Yoshioka and Kenneth Miyahira from Kauai led their respective chapters in going all out to make everything comfortable for the tour members.

Special mention and thanks are given to the Master of Ceremonies of the banquet held on each island - James Hamasaki from Hawaii; Toshi Ansai from Maui and Toshio Kabutan from the Garden Isle. Each did a masterful job in keeping the assembly aware of the events of 20 years ago and the friendship of the people of Bruyeres and Hawaii.

Other good veterans of each club who unselfishly gave of their time and efforts are too numerous to mention here. We were more than impressed by the outstanding friendly gesture displayed on each island. County officials turned out at the parties and made it unforgettable with the presentation of gifts - the traditional key and special Hawaiian product.

Mayor Drahon and Councilman Deschaseaux had to be in Bruyeres by Monday, June 24 so left Honolulu on Saturday, June 22. They mentioned that in 17 hours of flight time they will be back in their city. Bedecked with leis and gifts, they bade fonde farewell and reluctantly left Hawaii, assuring each that they will never forget the graciousness and hospitality they received in Hawaii. They asked that any veteran going to France in the near future must visit Bruyeres.

Their gifts to the 442nd and 100th were a large photograph of the Bruyeres Memorial, showing a stone slab about six feet high with proper inscriptions and a bullet-riddled helmet lying atop, and a six by eight inch slab from the same stone quarry, polished to a fine sheen.

Donald Kuwaye
Editorial

BRUYERES--A SYMBOL OF HOPE

"What is the past, after all, but a vast sheet of darkness in which a few moments, picked apparently at random, shine?"

In the inexorable march of combat which takes men down new and strange, and often forbidden paths from which some are never to return, the 100th Infantry once took a road which carried it to the little French town of Bruyeres, population four thousand. The year was 1944, and it was mid-October. When the battle had cleared and the surrounding hillsides secured, Bruyere was once again a free town.

Bruyeres is like a pin prick in the dark; another town in which man's seeming superiority over his fellow men must be assayed. The paradox of battle produces a surge which drags one man down to the perigee of defeat, and, while it lifts another to the apogee of triumph, may still leave unsettled the question of superiority of one over the other.

Ancient are the battlefields which line the common corridor dividing France and Germany. The land will not change, so unless man changes, the question will remain. So we may yet live to see another year, another battle, to be fought over the same piece of ground.

But Bruyeres is now a heritage to the 100th, and the people of Hawaii. Half a world away, and yet, after the fire of battle and the touch of death, the people of Bruyeres chose not to forget. So should another year ring another battle around the little town of Bruyeres, we hope that Bruyeres will still remain, to remind us of our common bond.

The guns may destroy, and the land soaked in blood, then churned to mud, and
cleaved to death, but the symbol of Bruyeres is the symbol of hope. When man will forever extend his love and friendship over twelve thousand miles of land and sea and air, then, as they say, hope springs eternal. And, like the poppy which blooms in the spring— in France, in Italy, everywhere — life will start anew.

A Message from the Mayor of Bruyeres

Nobody could have foreseen, in October 1944; while our little city of BRUYERES was suffering intense bombing, that, nearly twenty years later, we would have the honor and happiness of coming here and express on behalf of our countrymen, both their remembrance and thankfulness.

If I speak to-day especially to you, inhabitants of OAHU, it is to all the Hawaiians that these feelings are conveyed.

We render homage to the heroic action of your units in 1944 and also by a natural kindness of hundreds of Hawaiians we have known during and after the war;

We know that the battle of BRUYERES is a landmark, both in the history of the American Army and in the destiny of your people.

For us, it was as if the Statue of Liberty itself, had set itself in motion.

While we had been oppressed by foreign totalitarianism during four years, and suffering terrific bombing for several weeks, what was our amazement when our liberators appeared, and we didn’t realize at once that they came all the way from the Pacific.

We hardly could express our gratitude and admiration for the soldiers who fought so valiantly with the 442nd Regiment and the 100th Battalion, when we learned the details of the fighting.

So many were killed or wounded during the battle of Bruyeres but it was nevertheless a page of glory. When the Hawaiian soldiers, fighting for their ideal, liberated our city and our country, they succeeded, as well, to prevent another American unit, threatened by encirclement from being totally annihilated by the Nazi enemy.

Thus they proved to the world both their devotion to freedom and to their Country.

A monument has been erected, as you know, in the forest overlooking our town, where the hardest fighting took place. As we are the guardians of this Memorial, we shall watch over it for ever, piously, try to embellish it and bring more and more people to visit it. If it isn’t done yet, we wish this monument to appear on the list of places of interest pointed out to American tourists visiting our country, so that some of them come and visit this holy site.

As for us, we shall continue to honor the memory of your soldiers and the memory of all of you, dear Veterans, on the anniversary of our Liberation.

This date is also, since the 15th October 1961, the birthday of the active friend-
ship linking HONOLULU AND BRUYERES, a big city of the United States and a small town in the French country.

In 1944, after having given us back the taste of life, the Hawaiian soldiers left us to continue their victorious march.

For several years, pine-apples, some of them from HAWAII, were the only token of their presence among us. Yet the veterans came again, one after the other, in a pilgrimage to the battlefields. MAKABE and HOLCK were among them. HOLCK wanted to know more about the place where so much had been destroyed. He came back with other Hawaiians from their Bases in Germany.

Their kindness and unselfishness were much appreciated indeed. With them, we could get a good approach of what HAWAII really is. With their great talent, your countrymen showed us the various aspects of your bewitching folklore, songs and dances.

Aspects of your history too: the exceptional blend of several racial and religious groups, which is really outstanding and shows to the World a unique example of peaceful coexistence of union and unity, in a way of life based on joy and good will.

The sturdy warriors who chased the enemy had only gone to war to show brilliantly their attachment to their country; as soon as the war was over, they appeared as peaceful people, fond of accord, freedom and democracy.

Your enthusiasm for these great principles we appreciate all the more as we have been fondly attached to them for two centuries in our country of France.

On this common basis, we joined in a common effort of strengthening the links uniting our countrymen and especially our youngsters towards the achievements of a brotherhood which would be a unique example at such a distance.

Because of such a distance and the difference in size of our towns, it appeared difficult to show you what we are like; thanks to Mayor BLAISDELL the inhabitants of our town have seen what HONOLULU looks like, and the film is a very valuable document. We shall try to send one to you, concerning BRUYERES.

A great number of our young students are now corresponding with students of your schools. This is very important and should be continued in the future, for generations to come. This link will perpetuate the heroic action of your soldiers of 1944.

We are particularly happy that the veterans, companions-in-arms of our liberators, are backing this initiative and participate with good will to its achievement.

We are hoping, indeed we are certain, that we will be able to reinforce this link, and that we can trust our children to perpetuate it, and live in a similar ideal of peace and fruitful friendship.

We wish to express our thanks to Mayor Neal S. BLAISDELL, to the Presidents of the Veterans Associations and the 442nd and 100th, and also to all of you, dear Veterans, and extend the brotherly greetings of all the inhabitants of BRUYERES.
Some 100 Mauians and two visitors (Mayor Drahon and Councilman Deshaseau) from Bruyeres, France, joined in a moment of silence Sunday night, June 9th, in "honor of those soldiers who remain in the soil of France." The prayer was requested by Mayor Drahon. 100th members present at this banquet included: Pres. Taddy Hamasaki, Mrs. Mary Hamasaki, Poki Iwamoto, Mrs. Gladys Iwamoto, Jack Gushiken, Fred Yamashige, Johnny Miyagawa, Wataru Michioka, Stanley Inouye, Willie Nakahara, Goichi Shimanuki, Osamu Nakagawa, Shigei Suma, and S. Masumoto. Program included remarks by Pres. Taddy Hamasaki and presentation of a large beautiful koa tray. Visitors were taken for scenic drives.

Barry Furukawa, son of Nobuyoshi and Yaeko Furukawa, was the first recipient of the Club 100 graduation gift. Barry graduated from Baldwin High School. Presentation took place at the annual picnic on June 9th at Kalama Park.

Every known Dog Company member is being contacted to attend the State Dog Co. get-together in Honolulu this August. Members include: Jackie Arakawa, Masakichi Gushi, Kats Hanada, Kiyoshi Hotta, Taddy Hamasaki, Arthur Kurahara, Toshio Kusunoki, Doc Ikeda, Toshio Iwami, Tsutomu Bill Nagashim, Yoshio Kobayashi, Miles Shirama, Osamu Nakagawa, Eddie Nishihara, Wataru Michioka, Anthony Takashima, Shigeru Tomita, Yasuhide Takushi, Tatsuo Tezaka, Hisao Tsutsumi, Kiyoto Tsubaki, Isamu Watanabe, Fred Yamashige, Fred Yokoyama, and S. Masumoto.

Eichi Endo and Goichi Shimanuki were recent donors to the Club 100 Blood Bank.

Club-sponsored Little League team has been winning all the games so far - 7 wins and no loss. Congratulations to Johnny Miyagawa and Stanley Inouye.

Chairman Poison Kamimoto announced that

**Fishing Club**

As each year passes by, the other veteran clubs' members are getting to know Club 100 members much better by playing, drinking and doing things together. This time, in the month of May, both this club and 1399th Eng. Fishing Club went on a combine fishing outing - only one fish was caught - but many ideas were exchanged among members. Many tall tales were told and fellowship and brotherhood were spreaded.

This club prepared the supper (our famous stew) and midnight snack (saimin) while the 1399th Eng. prepared the breakfast (ham and eggs).

Just can't get away from the Army routine - 1399th also known as chow hound in World War II had set up 3 pots of hot water to wash the dishes. 1 - soapy way and the rest rinsing water.

"Hard luck" Japan Nakahara caught the only fish - a 3 lb. oio but since it was caught 15 minutes too early than the jackpot starting time, both clubs sent him a sympathy card.

For the month of June, this club went alone on the 8th out Leeward side. It was under perfect weather conditions. Sunny skies, moonlite night, pleasant breeze. Also it was a perfect day for only 2 members.

Ed Hirokawa hooked up a 1-3/4 lb. moi and "Sam" Hanashiro also had a 1-1/2 lb. moi. Lately, the members are experts in bringing up "streamline" moi - sharks.

July has been designated as a family outing month. On July 6, family members of this club will be on the sunset beachex of Oahu and enjoy the outdoor life for a change.

**Blue Nagasaki**

July 4th golf tournament will be held at the Waiehu golf course. All members and honorary members are urged to turn out.

Stanley Masumoto
More on Mayor Drahon's Visit

Two of the highlights of Mayor Drahon's and Councilman Deschaseaux visit in Hawaii were (1) the beach hekka dinner party at Ala Moana Park given in their honor by the combined efforts of the 442nd and 100th Executive Committee and (2) the teahouse party at Mochizuki Teahouse attended by more than 50 members of both clubs.

1) For the beach party which was held on Thursday, June 13, Ken and Vivian Saruwatari were the committee of 2 in charge and they surely put in a full days work which resulted in the highly successful beach party. The wives especially were so happy to talk to the Frenchmen. Sgt. Holck and his whole family were also invited but illness kept his children home. Three charcoal stoves were going full blast and could hardly keep up with the hungry officers of both clubs.

Everyone was having such a good time socializing that it was a pity that the Club 100 officers had to leave to attend a board meeting which was postponed from the previous evening.

2) Ken Saruwatari acted as the MC at the teahouse party. His glib tongue, naturally lubricated by what we call "high balls", contributed to the good time had by all at the party.

Councilman Deschaseaux gave a memorable speech - which is printed in its entirety in other pages of this issue. We even had Mayor Drahon dancing the baseball dance.

It’s hard to say who enjoyed the party more, the two Frenchmen or our members, but we all had a glorious time.

Mayor Drahon and Councilman Deschaseaux presented the 442nd Veterans Club President Takao Hedani and Club 100 President Don Kuwaye with framed 20x26 photographs of the Monument memorializing the Hawaiian soldiers.

The two Frenchmen left Honolulu June 22 after receiving two weeks of true Hawaiian hospitality on Oahu and the outside islands.

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League leaders Mari’s Florist (Bq-Hg) was pushed down to the runner-up position when Shiseido Cosmetics (Wahines) white washed them 3-0 at the Bowl-O-Drome on June 14, 1963. Grace Takashige’s 485 was the big blow for the winners.

Even the Sun Motors (Hq) lost two games to North American Life (C-1), they regained the top position when they out-totaled pinfall and splited 2-2 with N. A. L. The best bowler for the night and for N. A. L. was Kiyo Uyeno’s 207-234-625 and for the “Sun”, Haruo Torikawa’s 568.

James Inafuku’s 529 helped Sakura Bar (B-3) turn back Kanraku Tea House (A-2) 2-1.

Ken Uyeda (C-2) surprised themselves and Holo Holo Apparel (D) when they registered a shut out 3-0. For Holo Holo it was H. Hirata’s 540.

The only team that can go up — Miller Hi-Life (A-1), slowly moved up when they took two games from Nakatani Farm (B-2). K. Muroshige’s 245-554 was “Mr. Big Hoe” for the Farmers.

Kalihi Shopping Center’s (B-1) captain, Larry Amazaki’s 203, and Bob Taka­shige’s 228-562 out blasted Harry’s Music (B-2) 3-0.

Ken Muroshige has complete control of all the individual honors except Hi-1 game. In the Hi-average, Hi-3 and Hi-2 with/without handicap, Ken has 182-184, 666-669, 447-449, respectively. In the only and other honor, Hi-1 with/without handicap, Fred Kanemura has 264-264.

League Standing as of June 14

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Blue Nagasaki
Once again summer rolls along and C Chapter members and their families will be out at Mr. Yamane's beach lot in Ewa for a day of picnic fun and frolic. The day is July 14, and one hustling president has already suggested something different for "kau kau." Whenever Ronald contemplates, he comes out with something new and something better. We can expect Jimmy Oshiro to line up a very interesting program as he always does. A full day of fun is in store for everyone, adults and children alike.

The Hawaii trip reservations came in very slowly, so definite details are not available. But here are names of some who are planning to go:

Takeshi and Louise Kimura and two children
Masayoshi and Ai Kawamoto and son
Saburo and Betty Ishitani and son
Richard and Marian Yamamoto and three children
Ronald and Shizue Higashi and three children
Sumio and Tamako Ito and daughter
Stanley and Mrs. Teruya and three children

Tentative and brief itinerary is as follows:

Saturday -- Leave Honolulu via Hawaiian Airlines for Hilo
Sunday -- Leave Hilo for Kona
Tuesday -- Leave Kona for Hilo
Thursday -- (optional date) Leave Hilo via Aloha Airlines for Honolulu or Maui (optional stopover). The Yamamotos, Higashis and Itos are planning to return via Maui.

Ralph Ikeda was on Maui on official State business -- found time out of his busy schedule to drop in on Charlie Mizoguchi but found Charlie busy making money for his next Japan trip.

Sumio Ito is another Charlie member out on an official trip. He's been gone since June 14 and won't be back until July 6, in time for our picnic. He is in Minnesota attending a seminar on whatchamacall sub-

ject, pertaining to his work, I'm sure, and should return better able to serve us as a civil servant with the Internal Revenue Service.

Jesse Oba, a C Chapter member and former squad leader with 2nd platoon of C Company, passed away on June 18. Jesse was laid to rest at Punchbowl National Cemetery on Monday, June 24. We wish him peaceful rest, and we send our deepest condolences to Mrs. Oba and the children.

Donald Higa is back with us again. We thought we just heard from Hokkaido, but time flies on. He's already got his tail back on him.

Shinko Nohara was also seen at our latest meeting.

Some of us must be wondering when the Yoroku Ito's are moving into their new home in Kailua. Seems like a year ago when this started, but they're still with us in Honolulu.

Yoshio Miyashiro is out of the hospital and doing fine.

Kazuto Shimizu

GOLF

James Tani scored 82-12-70 net to win the Club 100 golf club June Ace tournament at Mid Pacific Country Club on June 2, 1969. Tom Nakamura had 77-6-71. Marshall Higashi posted 81-9-72. James Oshiro (C) shot 85-12-74 for 4th.

The following took low gross honors, (A) Richard Hamada (82), Stan Takahashi (86), (C) Koyei Matsumoto (96).

Masao Kigawa who hasn't been around for several years has rejoined the club. After several more tournaments he will become a winner. Glad to have you back again, Masao.

Jack Mizushima
Headquarters

A standing ovation for a job well done is in order for Dr. Kengo Otagaki on our last family nite. The steaks were delicious and the well balanced meal was plentiful. Special guests were the Yosts, Tom Imadas, Mr. & Mrs. Eiji Nakagawa (sashimi man), 2 electricians who helped in our annual clubhouse cleanup - Hisanobu Hisano and James Higa and Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Yamamoto. Surprise pupu of raw oysters were also served. How did Doc get it? Another surprise was a movie.

Hq Chapter held the monthly meeting in the Board Room. And excitements were many. Good to see H. Tamashiro back in fold after a tour to down under. Dr. Otagaki gave another of his famous report of the Board Meeting. Mr. Y. Aimoto appointed K. Saruwatari for our next Family Nite affair. Our hustling luau committee man Harry Yamashita told us as of this writing 5 tables will be occupied for our Annual Banquet.

HQ Chapter members are proud of the work done by Calvin Shimogaki on the House Committee for the battalion. Also Ed Ikuma who served with Calvin.

Sad to hear that Mrs. Harry Yamashita is in the hospital after a major operation. Latest news is she is doing fine.

I forgot to mention in the previous editions that Scott Kunimura, sone of Toshi Kunimura, played varsity baseball for Kaimuki High School this year though he is only a sophomore. Good going, Scotty.

Bn 21st Anniversary Banquet was well represented by HQ Chapter. 5 tables were filled and the table captains were Ken Suehiro, Wally Teruya, Rinky Nakagawa, Hideo Kajikawa and Harry Yamashita. K. Suehiro’s table was the most popular table. Everybody was saying hello to him and stopped for some refreshments. Harry Yamashita, our representative to the Banquet Committee, did a fine job of M.C. for the entertainment, Job well done, Harry.

CONGRATULATIONS TO DR. KENNETH K. OTAGAKI for being appointed Chairman of the State Board of Agriculture. He was sworn in by Chief Justice Wilfred Tsukiyama on Monday, June 24, 1963. All Headquarters members are proud of you, Kengo.

Rinky Nakagawa

ABLE

It’s the month when your youngsters wake up automatically at sunrise and are giving their parents and grandparents bad time all day long. Also it’s the time when Able Chapter have their annual picnic - for all the kids, members and wives. So on July 28, give your family a good treat and take them out to the bigger and better outdoor outing which co-chairman Ken Okamoto and Tom Ibaraki are having the picnic committee going in high gear.

At the last monthly meeting, the co-chairman promised that there will be games for all ages, plenty of food and refreshments. See you all there - Where? Same place as last year - out Waimanalo Beach, Ken Okamoto’s place.

Deepest sympathy to the family members of Ed “Cyclone” Hirokawa. His father passed away on June 15, 1963.

Blue Nagasaki

IN MEMORIAM
JUNE, 1963
Kiyoshi Kuramoto (D)
Jesse Oba (C)

JULY, 1963
Charles Takashima (D)
Yoshio Miyashiro (C)
To the Members of Club 100:

Being appointed as Chairman of the Board of Agriculture was a proud moment for me, but more importantly I am grateful for the good wishes from thoughtful and kind friends like you. My sincere thanks for the lovely lei.

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