



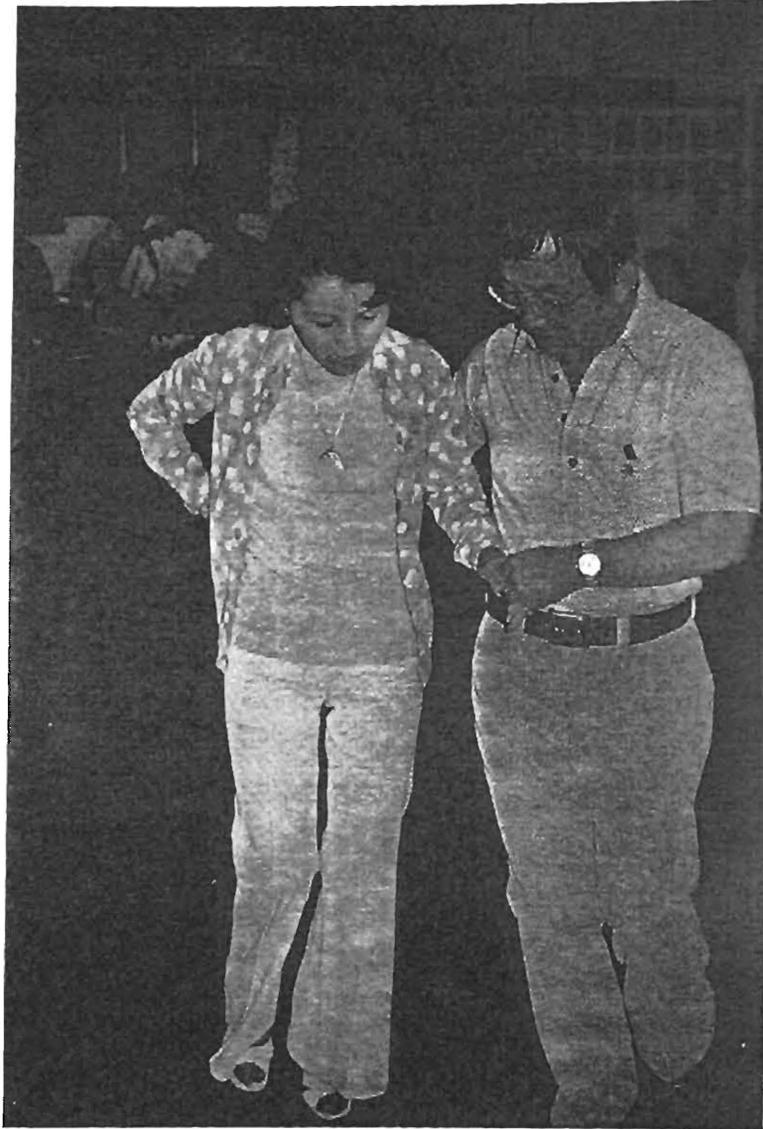
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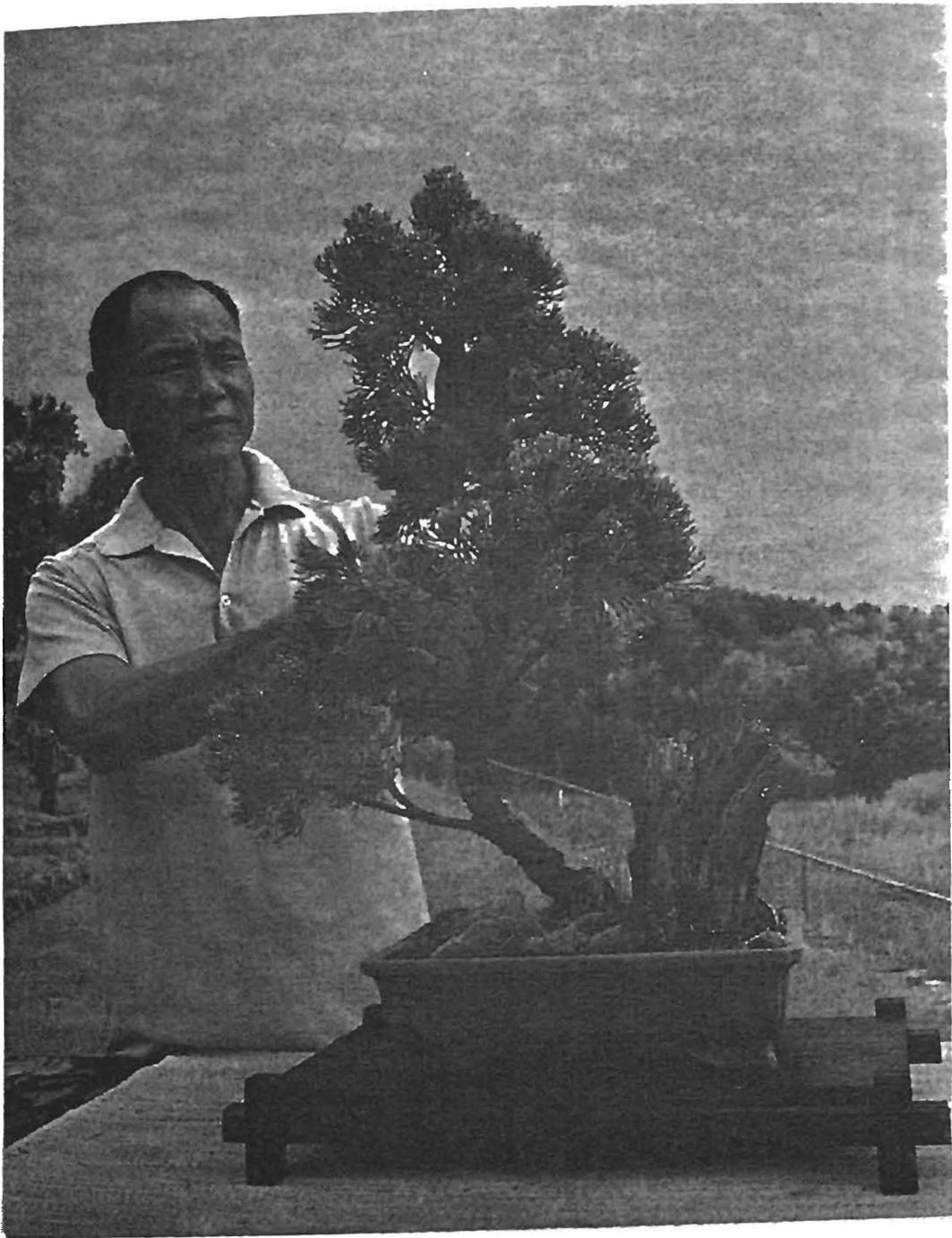
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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by RALPH IKEDA

Chairman Conrad Tsukayama and the Memorial Service Committee, master of ceremonies Ken Saruwatari, Executive Secretary Donald Kuwaye, and Shigeru Inouye and his refreshments crew deserve hearty thanks for a job well done. And special thanks go to all of the ladies who took time out to attend the services. The ladies added a special class and dignity to the function. We were indeed fortunate that Miss Barbara Tanabe was able to talk to us as the main speaker. And did you know that she stayed back - after the services - for more than an hour so that she could meet more of our men and their wives. I think that was really nice of her. First to come to speak to us and just as important, to socialize after the services.

All of the club members who attended the service agree that this was one of the best in a long line of excellent memorial services conducted by the club. I thought that last year's services were the best because we had an excellent speaker and because a group of students from McKinley High School came to help us decorate the graves. But, as good as last year's services were, this year's services were better?

Better because there was greater participation, this year than in any other year, by the ladies of Club 100.

Communication lines were in full operation for this year's services. For that I thank the chapter presidents and the leaders of affiliated clubs. You made sure that the members were reminded about the services.

The affiliated clubs also made sure that there were no conflicts. And, that's the way it should be since there are but a few days in the year when full Club 100 membership participation is requested. Two of them are: a Saturday evening near June 6th for our annual anniversary dinner, and a Sunday morning near

September 29 for our annual Memorial Services.

The golfers and their "widows", the dancers and their partners and members and their wives were all there. The men looked sharp in their new club shirts and the ladies looked great, all dressed up. I hope that all of you who came this year, will come again next year and the many who, for some good reason or another, couldn't make it this year will join us next year.

I don't know if next year's committee can call for good cloud cover during the service and hold back the rain until the formal services are over but again, they may outdo this year's group by holding off the rain till after we leave the cemetery!

Our next major event will be the 1976 AJA Reunion in Chicago. No doubt many of you are making plans for the trip but please keep in contact with your chapter representatives so that they in turn may finalize overall plans for the trip.

442d VETERANS CLUB FEDERAL CREDIT UNION OFFERS INVITATION TO JOIN

Club 100 members are invited to join the 442d Vets Club Federal Credit Union. Two 442d officers - Robert Sasaki, Executive Secretary and Clarence Taba, Credit Union Treasurer, spoke to the directors on Wed, July 9, and invited Club 100 members to join the credit union.

Taba emphasized that the 442d's Credit Union is now 25 years old with 450 members and assets of \$493,181. Club 100 regular members are eligible to join. Others eligible are members wife, children, member's parents, and member's brothers and sisters. Only those living on Oahu are eligible to join.

The credit union's strong points include \$40,000 insurance on your savings by the National Credit Union Administration, loan protection insurance, and life savings insurance.

FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

One of the few pleasures we have found in editing the Puka Puka Parade is the genuine cooperation shown by each of the chapter and special correspondents. The news you read in each issue is made possible by the ability and time spent in writing the articles. Although the articles are written in different lengths and styles you will have an idea what is going on in each chapter.

About a year ago I had to urge the correspondents to write longer articles describing in greater detail the doings within the chapter. Since then the articles have become longer and longer. We all want to know what is going on and I am sure that our club bulletin is the only means of communicating with the general membership.

We do hope that this issue is in your hands before Saturday, October 25. The Bonsai Show and Plant Sale starts on that day. It is a two-day event, including Sunday the 26th also. Those members who are fond of plants and especially, the bonsai trees, should take time out to see the show at the clubhouse. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday; and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

The attendance at the 30th Annual Memorial Service was the largest in many years. I would guess that there were easily 375 members, wives, and friends at the 10 a.m. service on Sept 28. The principal speaker, Miss Barbara Tanabe, captured the hearts of the audience with her message. The Memorial Service committee members did an excellent job. We would like to thank Mr. Ernest Schanze, Superintendent of the Punchbowl Cemetery, for his outstanding cooperation in setting up the stage, chairs, and the loudspeakers.

It was a sunny morning an hour before the service started. Then a large dark cloud came overhead during the 30-minute service. It started to rain as soon as M.C. Ken Saruwatari concluded his closing remarks. The umbrellas were used to keep the raindrops away, instead of the usual sun's rays. As some one mentioned, don't forget your umbrella when you go to the memorial service.

The dancing enthusiasts of Club 100 are going strong, learning the basics from two excellent instructors. Dance Class I & II members total close to 50 couples. Their learning and antics are described by Yasuo Takata, the dance club's correspondent elsewhere in this issue. The 442nd Vets and the 1399th Vets will start their lessons on Monday, Nov 3, at the clubhouse. This means that Turner Hall is reserved four nights a week for dancing practice.

The Hawaii State Veterans' Day Committee has invited all Club 100 veterans to attend the Massing of the Colors ceremony on Monday, Oct 27, 10:45 a.m., at St. Andrews Cathedral. Major General Harry W. Brooks of the 25th Inf Div will be the speaker.

What do you do with your recently read magazines? Throw them away? You may donate them to the club. On your next visit to the clubhouse bring your old magazines and leave them at the office. Members will enjoy reading them.

On Thurs, Oct 16, mail was sent to you through bulk mail procedures. The contents were CONSUMER TIRE brochure, new lapel pins for the members, and the 1976 club officers election ballot. Please use the lapel pin on your business suit. For money -- saving tire purchases, including batteries and shock absorbers, try CONSUMER TIRE.

Bo Shiozaki's Fair Products new address is 345 N. Nimitz Highway.



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MISS BARBARA TANABE DELIVERS HER
MEMORIAL SERVICE MESSAGE



BIFFA MORIGUCHI AND FELLOW MEMBERS AT
PUNCHBOWL CEMETERY, SUNDAY, SEPT 28.

MEMORIAL SERVICE ADDRESS

by BARBARA TANABE

Ladies and gentlemen of the Club 100 and honored guests:

On this day, we honor Sgt. Shigeo Joe Takata and over 300 men of the 100th Battalion who died in defense of their country. But it is also a day to honor those who lived to help rebuild Hawaii. They, and the war dead, gave the next generation opportunities which they could not enjoy in pre-war Hawaii.

I am one of those who benefited from your sacrifices, and I am honored to be able to thank you. It gives me a chance to look back on my own life and see how fortunate I have been.

Back in post-war Tokyo, when I was born, there were shortages of everything everywhere...food, clothing, money. We used to eat a salted fish as the main course of dinner...we'd save the bones to soak in our tea to stretch out the flavor of the fish. It was the tastiest meal I remember. Today, my mother tells me that same fish is so expensive she can only serve it as a treat. But now, we can also afford other foods, such as meat, which we never had before.

Somehow, we were able to pull ourselves up the economic ladder. Dad is now a foreign relations public information specialist with the Navy on Okinawa. And I have a job that few Oriental females have had on a newscast. But during those years of growing and moving, we learned a great deal about discrimination...why the Japanese kids stoned me for playing with American kids in Japan; why the American kids liked to call us Japs in Seattle; why Dad was passed up for so many promotions; why we always had to try harder, do better in school, not to shame the family. But I think those years made us stronger and more independent....more determined to succeed.

We also had the good fortune to meet people in the majority white culture who were not inhibited by the yellow face...who taught us that attitudes can change and do differ among individuals.

I am grateful that I was exposed to the extremes of inter-racial relationships in two different countries after a world war. It gives me a better understanding of what the men and women of the Club 100 went through during and before the war, and it gives me a different perspective in my job today as a communicator. Because I am a non-white, female broadcaster, the public sees me according to their special interests...an independent woman, an ethnic minority member, a hard-nosed reporter, a dirty Jap, or whatever. Sometimes it is frustrating to bear the brunt of criticism from everyone...as a reporter, I must choose the stories and ask the questions which may antagonize some people but will help others. That is the career I have chosen.. it's a profession which keeps me in touch with more people and is yet another part of growing up.

It lets me see the best and worst in people, and I have learned to try to balance what I see today with lessons of the past. The message that comes from my past, from your sacrifices...is...there must be more tolerance, more understanding, more education...to spread the feeling of aloha to every human being. And it must cross ethnic lines, generation gaps and sexual roles.

Yes, I have been very fortunate to be able to feel the intensities of human relations, and to see how we have grown during the past generation. Thank you for opening the door, and letting me into this world.

CLUB 100 BONSAI CLUB WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS:

The Club 100 Bonsai Club is now entering its sixth year under the leadership of president Masayoshi Kawamoto. Membership currently totals 10 members and their wives.

Over the years, the members have been fortunate in having guest lecturers and instructors sharing with them their expertise and knowledge in bonsai culture, insect pests, and diseases and their control, proper use of fertilizers and soil nutrients and other plant related matters.

Meetings are held once a month (usually the 4th Thursday). The annual dues are \$10.00.

Highlight of the Club's activities is the annual Bonsai Show & Sale which is held at the clubhouse and is acclaimed to be the best in the city by renowned Hawaii bonsai culturists. This year's show is scheduled for October 25 and 26.

New members are invited to join the club and the world of Bonsai Culture which:

- . Creates an inner sense of tranquility and appreciation of natural beauty.
- . Is a satisfying hobby and prepares us for our retirement years.
- . Cultivates meaningful friendships.
- . Offers opportunities to making garden tours, outings and delightful luncheons.

Anyone interested should call 946-4286 (Club) or Ronald Higashi 841-0437.

by TOM MATSUMURA

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1. Call Mr. Ronald T. Chagami, Veterans Affairs Counselor, in the Department's Oahu Branch. Telephone number is 548-5771.

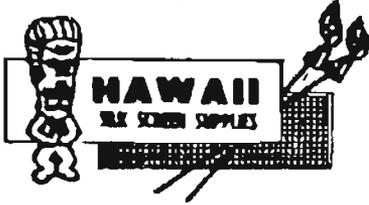
2. Advise Mr. Chagami that you wish to have a name change effected. You will then be advised of the documents necessary to accomplish this and an appointment will be set up for you.

3. Mr. Chagami's office is in the Mauka Wing, 1st Floor of the Queen Liliuokalani Building, which is located at the corner of Vineyard and Miller Streets in Honolulu directly across the street from the mauka entrance to the Queen's Medical Center.

The name change service rendered is a complete one and includes the typing of the required petition and decree, obtaining approval and signature of the Lieutenant Governor of the State of Hawaii, procuring a certified, corrected copy of your birth certificate, recording the Lieutenant Governor's decree at the Hawaii State Bureau of Conveyances, and the publishing of the Lieutenant Governor's decree in a local newspaper of general circulation.

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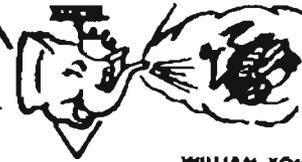
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DANCE CLUB NEWS

by YASUO TAKATA

The long-awaited THURSDAY NIGHT dance group finally got started on July 31, drawing a larger and more enthusiastic crowd than the Tuesday night bunch. A total of 57 showed up and are still continuing. Among them are 3 guest couples from the 442nd Veterans Club, 1399th Veterans Club, and the M.I.S. Veterans. Some of the dropouts from the Tuesday night bunch have returned with more spirit and fervor than before. That's the 'Samurai Spirit.' The fun and joy of dancing smoked out new faces, too, members we have not seen for a long time.

Since many of them are beginners, it was back to the old drills, only this time the cadence was different. Instead of 1, 2, 3, 4, as it was in the army it went one-two, three-and slow, slow, quick quick. In two months of practice, the Thursday dancers have advanced rapidly, and have produced some polished dancers--especially the Charles Kawamatas, Mike Tokunagas, Warren Iwais, and Richard Ishimotos. Among the guests, the wahines say that Edward Sakai, the 442nd president, is a very smooth dancer.

During one of our practice sessions while awaiting George Yamada's return, Bob Takashige was demonstrating one of the more difficult steps with Milly Kainuma, showing how easily it could be done, when Roy Hatakenaka spoke out, asking Bob to do it with a "junk dancer." Who do you think Bob picked out, none other than Roy's wife, Florence, and stepped thru the routine with her, just as smoothly and easily. Milly Kainuma, Gladys Kawakami, and Bernice Nakatani were a great help in these practice sessions.

The hi-light during September was the First Anniversary Ball which was held at the Clubhouse on Saturday, September 6.

The 49 members who attended had a wonderful time. The heavy pupu was furnished by the House of Janus, consisting of Teri Beef Kabob, Aloha Riblets, Korean Style Beef, Breaded Fried Shrimp and a couple of cold dishes of salad. Additional pupus were donated by the following: Sashimi -- from Lefty Kimura, Tako with Su-miso -- George and Rose Yamada, Sushi -- Max and Edith Imai, Anniversary Cake -- King's Bakery, 1/2 gal. Crown Royal -- George Yamada, 1/2 gal. Vodka -- Tom Ibaraki, 1 qt. V.O. -- Yasuo Takata, and Punch -- Rikio Tsuda.

Many thanks to the donors, and also to Kisuke Arakaki who helped out the aku and made the sashimi.

The chairman of this affair was your writer and ably assisted by Roy Hatakenaka, Sakae Tanigawa, Rikio Tsuda and Ralph Fukunaga. Roy Hatakenaka with his ingenious ideas was responsible for the beautiful decorations and the romantic setting of small decorated tables around the dance floor with candle light. The tables were set with place mats and a unique candle holder made by Roy. However, the best were the letters for the Anniversary Ball with ball written in Japanese kana.

Rikio Tsuda with the help of 'Monzuk' Okazaki and Akira Akimoto poured out the liquid refreshments from "Screwdrivers, Bloody Mary's, Vodka Tonic, whiskey sour and you name it, they made your concoction. By the end of the ball, the bottles were empty except for a pint of gin. The dancers were simply floating around the hall. All the couples were dancing magnificently with the lights dimmed.

The best of all was the broom dance, which is played like a musical chair with one male or female dancer dancing with a broom. When the music stops every couple has to change partners. The folks had to dash for partners. It was a football game. In the women's broom dance the men

stood around while the women charged around to grab their partners, for they sure did not want to dance with the broom, and pay a fine. You should have seen Tom Ibaraki go down to the floor when two of the weaker sex tackled him (must have been high and low hit). The high-light of the night was the waltz contest for the beginners. The judges--Roy Nakatani, Bob Takashige, Steve Yoshioka and Eugene Kawakami had to enlist the aid of instructor George Yamada. Yasuto and Helen Furusho were voted the best waltzing couple with Ralph and Amy Ikeda, placing second. Among the four finalists were Charles and Rhoda Kawamata from the newly formed Thursday night group. The winning couple was outstanding. They glided around so smoothly with sureness and poise. Yasuto won an Aloha Shirt donated by Holo Holo Apparel and Helen received a shell necklace donated by Glenda Takata.

During the intermission, an anniversary cake cutting ceremony done by president Yasuto Furusho ended in a barrage of sounds which triggered a long string of firecrackers. This was another innovation of Roy Hatakenaka who with the help of Ralph Fukunaga were popping balloons.

After the intermission, Jimmy Inafuku played the piano with such rhythm that everybody was on the floor gliding and swinging to his beat. The swing of his playing was so good, the recorded music of the top bands was forgotten. No wonder the couples in the waltz contest were performing so spiritedly and with confidence.

The Tuesacs (Tuesday night group) are learning more intricate steps but the stress is being made on form, timing and grace. Rose Yamada's sage advice to the dancers: Dance proudly, show your confidence and poise, has been heeded. The Thursacs (Thursday night group) is advancing rapidly. Their first series of 10 lessons is over and they are on their second series. The following are members of the Thursday night group: Akira and

Paysy Akimoto, Kenneth and Beatrice Higa, Marshall and Margaret Higa, Teikichi and Amy Higa, Torao and Bessie Ichimura, James and Carol Inafuku, Richard and Ethel Ishimoto, Warren and Betty Iwai, Charles and Rhoda Kawamata, Hajime and Helen Kodama, B.J. and Helen Kimura, Donald and Janet Kuwaye, Takeichi and Lorraine Miyashiro, James and Rose Miyano, Joichi and Katherine Muramatsu, Isao and Edna Nadamoto, Hideshi and Beatrice Niimi, Mitsuru and Kay Omori, Arthur and Doris Tamashiro, Mike and Betty Tokunaga, Edward and Mary Sakai, 442nd Vets Club, Wayne and Helen Sumimoto, 1399th Vets Club, Frank and Elsie Takao, MIS Club, and Alma Kidoguchi, guest of Yasuo Takata.



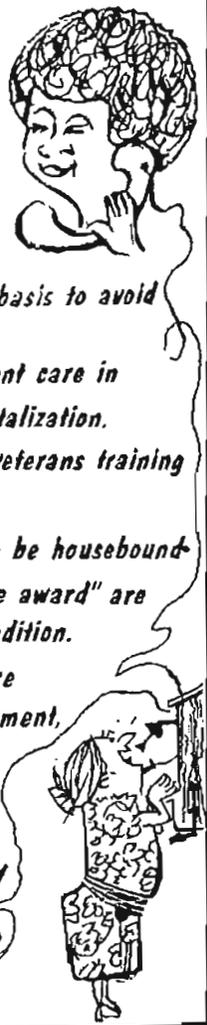
Questions and Answers

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- E. Veterans adjudged by VA to be housebound or having an "aid and attendance award" are eligible for treatment for any condition.*
- F. Veterans 80 percent or more service-disabled who require treatment for any condition.*
- G. Spanish-American War veterans.*

Answer: All of the above.

For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 271A, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420

F COMPANY NEWS

by HAKARU TAOKA

Labor Day weekend sure was a very hectic and busy weekend for our F Company paesanos on Kauai. Some of the guys like Hisa and Fumi Shimatsu from Kekaha and Duke Sugawara from Waimea had to make as many as three trips in a day between their home and Lihue on our account. I might say that's quite a bit of driving not only because of the distance but because they had to do the traveling against time.

About 19 of us on Oahu and some of the wives journeyed to the Garden Isle for a reunion with our paesano friends whom we have not seen for many years. This happened right on the heels of Dog Chapter members who also invaded Kauai a week before us.

Greeting the Oahu contingent at the Lihue airport on Saturday morning were quite a few of our paesanos, headed by Isami Aoki who hanchood the occasion. I might add that he may have developed ulcers from worrying about every little detail until our departure. Also, among the greeters were people other than our F Company paesanos, including Kauai Chapter president Mako Takiguchi (D), Kazuo Senda (D), Seichi Hoashi (C), and Jack Hada (D). Thanks fellas.

After greetings were extended among the "long time no see friends" at the airport, most of us were loaded in private vehicles and the tour of the Garden Island began while Ken-ichi Iha, his guest Mr. Tanabe and Mitsuru Omori went golfing with golf chairman, Ken Yoshimoto and Seichi Hoashi. This group was later joined by Kalei Kaholokula.

During the weekend we toured the east and west sides of Kauai and even took the boat ride up Wailua River. During the west side tour on Sunday we were privileged to stop over at the Kauai Veterans Cemetery to visit the graves and to pay respects to our

100th Infantry Battalion comrades interred there.

The most enjoyable events of our reunion were the fellowship and bull sessions at the Saturday evening pot luck dinner at Lydgate Park and the Sunday dinner at Hanamaulu Cafe. The Saturday pot luck dinner was hosted by the Kauai paesanos and their wives. There was plenty of delicious food and the evening started off with some real fine puu-puus. I heard Robert Kapuniai telling the guys to make sure to chew the dried squid real good before taking it down because such delicacy come pretty high in Honolulu. I thought Aoki said we didn't need much liquor and beer, but there was plenty of drinks too. And, guess who was one of those dispensing the drinks. A non-drinker and our former top kick, Choichi Shimabukuro.

The fellowship nite sure turned out to be a dandy. Besides getting reacquainted and reminiscing of old times and shooting the bull, the impromptu entertainment put on by our story teller, Yasuo Takenouchi, and singers Mitsu "Tanaka" Hamasu and Butch Toguchi sure added to make the evening an enjoyable one. May I add here that the guys were having such a good time that it appeared that the party wasn't going to end so we finally had to break it up.

The Sunday night dinner party was also a most unforgettable event. Besides all of the speech making, and just harassing one another like old times, we were royally entertained on this night by the former 100th Infantry Battalion golden throat, Kalei Kaholokula. Kalei brought along his musical group, known as "Tea Time Kaholokulas," and which includes his two sons and his brother-in-law. Kalei's group has already cut some records which are now on sale at the music stores. We were entertained all night long as Kalei sang some of the old time songs and many of the new Hawaiian songs he has composed. I didn't realize that Kalei had such knowledge of the Hawaiian language.

And, can you imagine, he attributes his learning of the language to his Japanese mother.

To all of you Kauai paesanos and especially to your wives, all of us from Oahu who participated in the reunion wish to thank you all for the fine hospitality extended to us and for showing us such a good time.

There is much more to write about this trip but perhaps I should cut off here and instead, just list the names of the participants. By this process, those of you who were not able to be with us over the weekend will know that these guys are still well and kicking. Participants from Oahu were: Yasuto and Helen Furusho, Hideshi and Beatrice Niimi, Everett and Edna Umeda, Robert and Helen Kapuniai, Masaichi and Alice Yoza and daughter Patti, Yasuo and Yuki Take-nouchi, Yoshimasa and Jane Kawaguchi and daughter Cindy, Albert Shimizu, Mitsuo Hamasu, James "Chibana" Higa, Mike Hamamoto, Chang Miyashiro, Tadao Honbo, Kenichi Iha, Mike Kamiya, Kiyoshi Jinnohara, Mitsuru Omori, Hakaru Taoka and Kenbo's friend, Mr. Tanabe.

The Kauai participants were: Mr. & Mrs. H. Shimatsu, Mr. & Mrs. F. Shimatsu, Mr. & Mrs. D. Sugawara, Mr. & Mrs. R. Moritsugu, Mr. & Mrs. Katsumi Yoshida, Mr. & Mrs. K. Yoshimoto, Mr. & Mrs. T. Hirayama, Mr. & Mrs. Hideshi Muraoka, Mr. Hakaru Tao, Mr. & Mrs. C. Shimabukuro, Mr. & Mrs. I. Aoki, Mr. & Mrs. Butch Toguchi, Mr. K. Heyada, Mr. J. Kaholokula & sons, and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. M. Takiguchi, Mr. Jack Hada and Mr. Kazuo Senda, Mr. S. Hoashi.

Now the reunion is behind us, the next F Company get-together is being planned for Saturday, Nov 15, 1975, at Natsunoya Teahouse. If any of you Neighbor Islander want to join us, please contact Mitsuo Hamasu, 2267 Ailolo Place, Pearl City, HI 96782, or Hakaru Taoka, 1337-C Loko Drive, Wahiawa, HI 96786.

KAUAI CHAPTER NEWS

by BEN MORIMOTO

The Kauai Chapter held its monthly meeting on Friday, July 18. It was supposed to be a Father's Day get-together with the wives paying for the entire dinner, but it turned out with the wives paying for only their share. A dutch treat affair. Fourteen members and wives showed up to celebrate Dad's Day and to hear what's new with the chapter.

Kazuo Senda, the Dog Co. Reunion chairman, made a report on the number of persons expected and the itinerary. Mrs. Lillian Takiguchi and Mrs. Norma Senda were in charge of the Friday nite potluck dinner.

Plans for the Memorial Service on Sept 28 are being firmed up. Ever-reliable Kazuo Senda will be the M.C. Muggsy Morikawa will be in charge of acquiring the minister's services, and Archie Yoshida will take care of the wreath. The guest speaker will be a prominent Kauai citizen.

We will follow our past custom and serve refreshments after the service. After this, all will proceed to Salt Pond Park with their food baskets for another round of togetherness.

The Dog Reunion has come and gone. I can say that the weather was kind to us. This made the sight-seeing trips more enjoyable. Every Dog member appeared to have a good time. I sure hope each one enjoyed the Kauai members' hospitality and hosting.

It will be Hilo in 1977 when all the "D" men and wives will meet again. I urge all of you to start saving your dollars. Some of you may be planning to attend the Nisei Veterans Reunion next year, and others are looking forward to another Japan trip. It would be nice to have sufficient money to enjoy all of these trips.

ABLE CHAPTER NEWS

by DONALD NAGASAKI

The lovely strain of Japanese songs coming from strings of two ancient instruments which were blended together by two generations was the highlight of the Able Chapter - "Member Free - Wives Pay" gathering which was held on August 30 at the Ranch-house where almost 100 members, wives and guests were able to attend.

Evelyn Oshiro stroked the strings of the beautiful koto while her son, Steven joined in by strumming the guitar in the old Hawaiian style of slack key. It was something to see and hear.

It was a night of fun and music, especially when M.C. Richard Nakahara was in rare form. Talented Evelyn Oshiro also led the group in community singing while "Tak" Takahashi opened the eyes of many, especially our regular talent pool members of Biffa Moriguchi, Paul Shirai, and Japan Nakahara by giving his rendition of "Juu Hachiban."

It was due to the great effort of chairman Richard Ishimoto and his committee members --- Kazuo Kamemoto, Saburo Hasegawa, Biffa Moriguchi, and Japan Nakahara plus generous donation from members who made it possible for "Able" to have another bang - up Family Party.

For many of the members, it was the first time in thirty years that they saw Shoji Kikuchi (weapons). Since he has retired - we will be seeing him more often.

Due to the huge success of our last party, the program committee headed by Richard Ishimoto has received the go - ahead signal to stage another family gathering and has made reservation at the club on Nov 22, (Saturday nite). The members' wives will take over the kitchen and will prepare the food with instructions from chef Richard Oki.

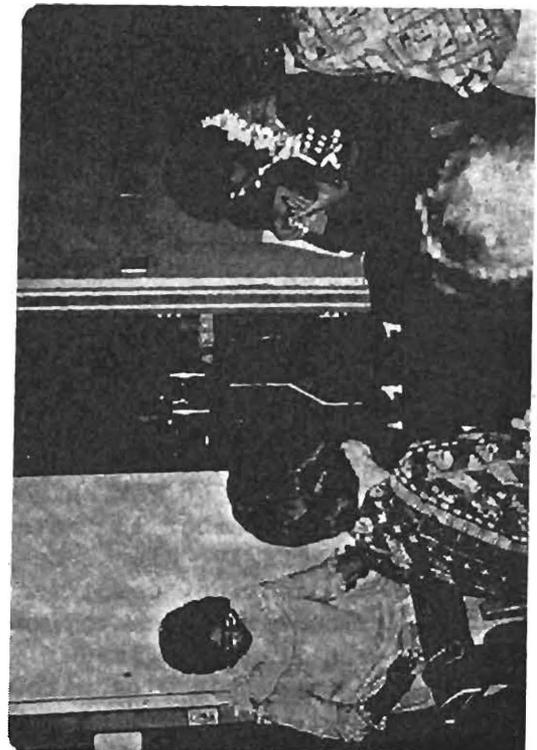
Congratulations to the members of 1975 championship bowling team. Under the sponsorship of Kanraku Teahouse the team was awarded the Central Pacific Bank trophy at the bowling party which was held at Kanraku Teahouse on September 5.

It was the great leadership of captain Kiyoshi Kami plus superb support coming from Carl Morioka, Sam Hanashiro, Steve Oki, Kuni Fujimoto, Hiromi Urabe, and Uki Wozumi that won the championship three weeks before the season ended.

At our September chapter meeting there was talk of having the member's sons carry on the name of Club 100. More on this subject will be discussed in the future, I am sure.

Tom Fujise was looking forward to attend the party but due to his illness, he wasn't able to make it.

Deepest sympathy to Sam Sakamoto and his family. His mother passed away recently. Also our sympathy to Tokio Ige and late Takeo Ige and their families. Their father passed away after a long illness.



MRS. EVELYN OSHIRO AND SON, STEVEN

BAKER CHAPTER NEWS

by THOMAS TSUBOTA

Before the bright Hawaiian sun began disappearing in the western horizon on Saturday, September 13, members of Baker Chapter and their wives were seen dressed in gorgeous Hawaiian attire as they streamed past two wahine ushers showing the way to the entrance of the Honolulu International Center Meeting Room. The room was decorated in Hawaiian motif by the children who were honoring their father Sakae Tanigawa with an authentic Hawaiian luau for he had reached the charm age of sixty. As we glanced around the room seated with about three hundred guests, it was heartening to see so many Bakerites and other friends looking in good health and cheer. We are all reaching, reached, or passed that charmed age, but most important thing is - that we are enjoying life doing our thing in our own special ways. The lighter side of life's thoughts came to mind as Chuck Machado's Hawaiian entertainment filled the air with music and the stage with new and innovative hulas. Dance band "Discovery" provided music and Sakae and wife, Stella, with style and perfection, started the social dancing portion of the evening. Polished dancers (products of instructors George & Rose Yamada advanced dance class) were seen moving gracefully on the floor as well as some of the brave souls in the beginners' dance class. All enjoyed the party as George and Rose Yamada presented a graceful and talented dance exhibition.

The Pottery Steak House, a nice and a one-of-a-kind restaurant in the old Kaimuki district was the place arranged by Bob Takashige for Friday nite September 12 Steering Committee Quarterly Dinner Meeting. Expensive German wine, compliments of president Stanley Nakamoto, was enjoyed by all wine connoisseurs present who believe that wine with meals, especially with meat, helps better one's health. Stanley was a really

happy man - probably he's appreciative of his steering committee or had a financial windfall. Six wives of committee members enjoyed the fine foods. Bob ordered the seventeen-ounce T-Bone steak which was delicious and plentiful. He mentioned that his golfing trip to the Far East, departing Honolulu on Friday, September 26, did not include meals so he ordered T-Bone steak for he'll be eating noodles a lot to keep the costs down. Bob, don't worry about costs for you'll be eating more expensive and nutritious foods such as "samurai nabe" in Japan and exotic foods in Taipei.

Co-chairman Kenneth Iha is sure working hard with the help of his "Wives Nite" committee and news writer Dick Oguro. Ken has reserved a spot at the Skyview Terrace (Shafter NCO Club) to treat the wives on Saturday nite October 18. There will be lots of delicious food including crab and steak as well as music for listening and dancing for all to enjoy. This nite will, the committee guarantees, be long remembered by the wives of Baker Chapter, otherwise the men especially the committee members will surely end up in the dog house and a cold war at hand.

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CHARLIE CHAPTER NEWS

by DONALD KUWAYE

The dancing enthusiasm has spread to the Charlie members. Those who have signed up for the Dance II class are: Kenneth and Beatrice Higa, Warren and Betty Iwai, Takeichi and Lorraine Miyashiro, Hideshi and Beatrice Niimi, Mike and Betty Tokunaga, and Don and Janet Kuwaye. They have completed the first series of 10 lessons, including basics in waltz, foxtrot and swing. Cha-cha steps and the other Latin routines will be learned in this and the ensuing series.

I am happy to see the eagerness expressed by the dance students. Each of them had learned dance steps in the 30's and 40's, either at school or in the youth groups. Today, we have to learn many of the basics and discard some of the old style steps we learned years ago. The learning process is difficult because as the instructor say, one has to spend hours of practice for each new step learned. Dancing does not come automatically; one has to put in the time to learn the beat and the steps.

Want to thank Richard Yamamoto and his committeemen --- Chick Miyashiro, Masa Kawamoto, Warren Iwai, and Jack Mizushima for the delicious food we all enjoyed at the Aug 31 Family Night. The New York Steak and the other trimmings, were just the thing the members needed to end the summer. Eighteen members and their families attended.

The following members' donations were acknowledged. Beer - Hideo Doi and Jack Mizushima; hard liquor - Yoroku Ito and Rusty Nakagawa; Vegetables & watermelon - Bo Shiozaki; Fish - Lefty Kimura; Pineapple bars - Hazel Hagiwara; cherry & blueberry bars - Anne Yamamoto; exotic punch - Saburo Ishitani; Namasu - Mrs. Ai Kawamoto; Tsukemono - Mrs. Tom Taguchi and R. Higashi; Potato salad - Mrs. T. Miyashiro; and Baked chicken wings - Mrs. Betty Iwai.

The 25th Wedding Anniversary party, held on Saturday, Oct 4 at the Hilton's Ti-Leaf Room was the magnet for 44 members, wives and special guests. The 7-course Chinese dinner was preceded by a cocktail hour. Mike Tokunaga was the M.C. for the formal part and did a masterful job. Robert & Elsie Hashimoto were honored and received a special gift.

There was dancing for about an hour and then the group proceeded to the Long House for the Surfers' Show. This group provided a good show with familiar songs and catchy routines. Yoshito Aimoto, the chapter's special guest, had the misfortune of sitting in the front. He was called upon by the Surfers to the stage and join in the "la, la" routine. Yoshito cooperated and turned out to be a pretty good singer. He added much to the gaiety of the night.

The chairman of the party, Ralph Ikeda, wants to thank his committee members, and especially Ron Higashi for making the arrangement at the Ti-Leaf Room. He appreciates the excellent response of the Charlie members and their wives.

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DOG CHAPTER NEWS

by HELEN NIKAIDO

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. & Mrs. Richard Tsutsui and family whose beloved Father passed away on July 16 at the age of 88.

On the sick list, we had Roger Kawasaki of Hilo, Miles Shiroma of Maui and Hiromi Urabe confined at the local hospitals. We wish them a speedy recovery.

On July 27, we had our family night at the clubhouse. We had a very good turnout. Richard Hara and Katsumi Nakayama were the co-chairmen. The menu was steak, corn, salad, sashimi, squash soup, tsukemono, etc. Among the guests were Mr. Harry Saito and son Carl, brother of the late Sgt Chuji "Pop" Saito; Mr. Shikina and daughter Nariko from Okinawa, cousin of Mrs. Edna Kuwazaki; Mr. & Mrs. Harry Fujimoto and family of Los Angeles, sister of Mrs. Momoyo Endo. It was good to see "busy-as-a-bee" and hard-to-get General and Mrs. Eddie Yoshimasu join us. Our thanks and appreciation to the following people for their generous donations and also for preparing the various foods: Mrs. Momoyo Endo, pupus; Mrs. Edith Imai, ogo and squash soup; Mrs. Rhoda Kawamata, dessert; Mrs. Ruth Watanabe, vegetable salad; Mrs. Edna Kuwazaki, potato salad; Mrs. Katsumi Hara, cucumber and mustard cabbage tsukemono, Mrs. Yoshiko Oshiro, okara; Mrs. Dorothy Tohara, mochi, mango cake; Mrs. Yoshi Tsukayama, kim chee; Richard Tsutsui, watermelon; "Lefty" Kimura, fish; Harry Saito, 1 qt V.O.; Helen Nikaido, mango pie, pineapple juice and takuwan.

On August 22nd, the Richard Tsutsuis, Charlie Kawamatas, Katsumi Nakayamas, David Oyama, Ronald Watanabes, Sadashi Matsunamis, Max Imais, George Kurisus, Richard Endos, Conrad Tsukayamas, Richard Hosaka and son Bruce, Sakai Ishizukas, Ben Tamashishiros, Sidney Oshiros, Etsuro Sekiya and the Nikaidos went to Kauai for

the Dog Chapter reunion. Friday night was the fellowship night at the Lydgate Park. Lots of drinks, pupus and many delicious foods prepared by the Kauai ladies. Saturday, there was a tour to the Waimea Canyon and Kokee, golfing, and a shopping tour. Saturday night banquet was a buffet dinner at the Wailua Country Club. Entertainment was by a group of very talented teenagers who sang, danced, etc. Mitsuru Doi (he should be a professional singer with his beautiful voice), "Naka", Isami Aoki and George Kurisu also sang for us. Sunday morning, "Rev." Ben Morimoto conducted the memorial service at the Hanapepe Veterans Cemetery. It was good to see our friends from Hilo, Takao, "Spider", Kadotas, Hatas, Barney; from Maui, the Iwamis, Hamasakis and Fred Yokoyama. On behalf of the members and wives, may I express our sincere thanks and appreciation for your wonderful hospitality. To chairman Kazuo Senda, Mako Takiguchi, Chizu Teshima, Grace Morimoto, Mitsuru Doi, Norma Senda, Lillian Takiguchi (Norma and Lillian were our driver-guide for our shopping tour), all the members and wives, thank you very much for working so hard to make this reunion a success.

On August 30th, Able Chapter held their annual get-together at the Ranch House. The food was delicious, the entertainment was just terrific and the prizes galore. No one went home empty handed. M.C. "Japan" Nakahara sure kept the party lively with his many jokes. He was especially happy as the traditional "Banzai" was given by "Beefa" Moriguchi, Richard Oki and Paul Shirai. "Beefa" alias Otsu Yoshiko, Paul alias Hashi Yukio, "Blue" Nagasaki alias Bing Crosby, Richard Ishimoto alias Shoji Taro, "Japan" alias Misora Hibari and Murata Hideo sang their favorite songs. This was one night where there was no generation gap. Mrs. Oshiro and son did a koto-guitar duet. Wish all of you could have listened to them. They were just wonderful. "Tak-Tak" Takahashi and Leighton Sumida surprised us by singing, too. Sam Sakamoto gave

us the highlights of his trip to Europe. He says he surely got the royal treatment when it was known that he fought with the 5th Army. The 100th Battalion is still remembered by the Europeans. Many, many thanks to chairman Richard and Ethel Ishimoto and the committee for a most enjoyable night of fun and laughter.

A special thanks to George Kurisu, Eddie Kuwazaki, Martin Tohara, Richard Endo, Charlie and Rhoda Kawamata, Max and Edith Imai, Ronald and Ruth Watanabe, Kisuke, "China", "Nick" for coming out to the August 30th cleanup. They worked very hard as the floor was in such a mess. 1st Sergeant Martin Tohara had to check the floor inch by inch to see that it was clean. Poor Eddie was so tired and hungry he wanted to take time-off for breakfast then finish up.

Congratulations to Alice and Richard Oki, whose son Gregory was united in holy matrimony to Kay Kiyomi Miyashiro on August 17th at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness, followed by a reception at Fort Decatessen and to Mr. & Mrs. Roger Kawasaki whose daughter Lillian Sayomi and Denis Kikuo Asato were united on August 30th at the Hilo Hongwanji Mission followed by a reception at the Sun Sun Lau. Another reception was held at the Wisteria on Sept. 6th for their Honolulu relatives and friends.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Richard Hara upon their daughter's (Helen Masako) marriage to Burt Mako-to Yoshimi on Sept. 20 at the Harris United Methodist Church, followed by a reception at the Sheraton-Waikiki Hotel's Kauai Room.

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Max Imai who lost her brother and to Mrs. Etsuro Sekiya whose father passed away in Hilo.

Club 100 held their 30th annual memorial service on Sunday Sept. 28th at Punchbowl. The memorial address by Miss Barbara Tanabe, Ass't News

Director of KHON-TV, was very interesting. She spoke of her experiences both in Japan and in Seattle. It really struck home to many of us when she mentioned of being called a "Dirty Jap", the frustrations, etc. which she faced. It was good to see so many Dog Chapter wives join their husbands for this service. It was a beautiful day but ended with a shower. Perhaps it was the tears of happiness from our departed comrades to see so many there to pay tribute to them.



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Filling:

6 cups uncooked sliced mangoes

2/3 cup sugar

1/4 cup flour

1-1/2 tsp cinnamon

Mix filling ingredients and spread evenly into cake pan. Sprinkle remaining dough evenly over filling and bake at 350° oven for about 35-40 minutes or slightly brown.

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I'm sure many of you have mangoes frozen in your freezer. Here is another mango recipe from the Honpa Hongwanji Buddhist Temple cook book.

MANGO BAR

Crust

2 blocks butter or margarine

2 cups flour

1/2 cup sugar

Cut dough to pea size and pat into 9 x 13 pan.

Filling

4 cups chopped mango

3/4 cup sugar

1/3 cup water

Cook until soft, about 10 minutes. Add 3 tbsp. cornstarch diluted with 2-1/2 tbsp. Cool slightly and pour filling over crust.

Topping

2 cups oatmeal

1/2 cup sugar

1/4 cup flour

1 block butter or margarine

Cut dough to pea size and sprinkle evenly over filling.

Bake at 350° for about 50 minutes.

HQ CHAPTER NEWS

by WILFRED SHOBU

Chapter family night was held on Sunday, August 24. This get-together welcomed KENICHI SUEHIRO home after he completed his tour of duty in Guam. KEN was greeted with a banner 2 feet high by 20 feet long that read, WELCOME HOME KENICHI SUEHIRO.

Mr. & Mrs. MIYAKE & DAUGHTER from Hiroshima were among the 70 persons in attendance. They were guests of Mr. & Mrs. HIDEO KAJIKAWA.

The following members ably assisted chairman, TOSHIO "IKA" KUNIMURA, in the preparation of dinner: YOSHITO AIMOTO, AKIRA AKIMOTO, ELMO OKIDO, CALVIN SHIMOGAKI and ARTHUR TAMASHIRO. Special thank you must be expressed to RICHARD OKI (A) for rendering service to our cause with his culinary talents.

Contributing to the menu were the following: Mrs. EDNA SUEHIRO, negi no namasu and Mrs. DOROTHY TAMASHIRO, shi-rai-i which really complimented the menu of prime rib roast, tripe stew, sashimi, etc. "IKA" stated that the ono foods prepared by the ladies were quickly consumed; therefore, a repeat of the ono foods is expected in the future. Thank you much to all.

Ever reliable and generous STANLEY USHIJIMA of Hilo (Ebesu Flower Shop) provided flowers for the graves of Hq Chapter Members who are interred at National Cemetery of the Pacific (Puowaina, Punchbowl) on our Memorial Service date. Members of Hq Chapter, Honolulu are truly grateful to STANLEY for the annual gratis shipment of uniform-sized anthuriums. USHIJIMA-kun: Mai-nen osewa ni nari masu. O-rei mo-shi masu.

Congratulations to LOIS AIMOTO for receiving her Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Hawaii on August 17, 1975. Hope, you will continue to study, learn and develop

easier methods of ferreting psychological thoughts from troubled persons. Mr. & Mrs. YOSHITO AIMOTO must be very proud and happy that daughter LOIS has completed one of her major steps toward becoming self-sustaining. LOIS, may you shortly have reign of your own household, be it on an individual or multiple status.

Are you trying to quit cigarette smoking? After indulging in the practice of lugging the package, lighting a cigarette, puffing it, snuffing it out for more than a quarter century; CHARLES MIYASHIRO decided to terminate the undesirable trait. CHARLES stopped smoking after being afflicted with a common cold about 11 months ago and have not taken a drag of the nicotined product to the delight of his family. CHARLIE is blessed with a jovial, alacrity and pleasant personality for as long as we have known him; therefore, his appearance does not reflect how happy he feels. Congratulations to CHARLIE for his will-power in kicking the smoking habit.

After leading the Shiseido Bowling Team (NOBORU FURUYA, Sponsor) to another successful season, it was most unfortunate that GENICHI MASUMOTOYA encountered conflict of social events which prevented him from attending the awards banquet held at Kanraku Teahouse on September 5. Incidentally, tea was not one of the beverages served; however, substitutes with similar coloring were being imbibed by bowlers (For goodness sake? May have been one of the many beverages).

A true friend that GENI is, he forsook the bowling banquet for the 61st birthday party of his childhood friend who now resides in Kauai. I am sure, GENI spent a more enjoyable time in Kauai because FLORA was also at the birthday festivities.

Are you interested in a personal observation about conditions in the People's Republic of China? KENNETH OTAGAKI will be able to enlighten all after he returns in early November.

HAWAII CHAPTER NEWS

by WALTER KADOTA

Roger Kawasaki's daughter Lillian recently got married to a Waipahu-born fellow co-worker, Dennis Asato, of Boeing's computer center in Seattle and a whole slew of Club 100 members were at the wedding reception at Sun Sun Lau to wish them well.

Tarush Yamamoto was table-hopping all over the place serving the drinks with no time out for sampling the food or collecting tips. When it came time for lining up the girls to catch the bridal bouquet, an unregistered Seattle spinster, Tamiko, was announced. She turned up to be our table-hopping bartender, complete with wig, shoulder bag and legs to match. Her antics had everyone gagging on his food with uncontrolled laughter.

The saying around local circles is why pay for high-priced entertainment when you can have a girl named Tamiko. And she doesn't have a business agent, yet.

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Stanley Ushijima reached a milestone in his life and celebrated his 60th year, complete with a Kanreki red cap at the Hilo Lagoon Hotel, with his legion of friends, Club 100 members, and fellow co-workers from Hawaiian Telephone. Wife Kay, daughter Pam, and son, Allen were all seated alongside him to share his happiness as he entered his second childhood cycle.

Yasuo Iwasaki came out of retirement to m.c. the show and Shigeru Ushijima (no relation) recounted their G.I. days when their paths crossed each other's at Camp McCoy and back to Hawaii where they courted two available ladies from Ebesu's of Hilo. Shigeru was mystified, asking himself how did a Wainae boy who had no family ties here can settle down in Hilo as a stranger and cultivate such a host of well-wishers as were

jam-packed there at the Kaiko'o Lanai dining room. And equally puzzled Shigeru wanted to know where all that food Stanley consumes in one sitting is ending up.

Some people gauge a man's success by the amount of dollar assets he has accumulated in his lifetime. But we measure a man's happiness by asking what kind of home life is he enjoying. Stan the Man has the answer.

The question we pose is what have Hilo girls got that Waipahu and Wainanae girls haven't got?

Well, Stanley, thanks for the invitation from all of us of Club 100. We trust you're aware of the multiple home exemption provisions of the real property tax law that you can now avail yourself.

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Stanley's co-worker at Hawaiian Tel, George Taketa, was recently installed as DAV Hilo Chapter commander. For a labeled, disabled veteran he did all right in the recent Waikaloa Senior Golf Tournament. Being defending champ he finished second best by one lousy stroke, but claimed the 56-60 year-old flight gross crown by carding 35-40-75.

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President Takao Miyao wishes to thank the Kauai Dogs for the hospitality shown the Hilo bunch during the last chapter reunion. The Susumu Hatas, Tom Kadotas, Larry Tanimotos, Spider Yahata, Takao Miyao and Sada Miyazono made the shindig. The mystery is how did Tom manage to take off on a relaxer when he can't make time for meetings or Kanreki celebrations. Once upon a time he made time to collect the club dues, but that was a generation ago.

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Motoyoshi Tanaka made out like a KIKU announcer m.c.ing the Club 100 Memorial Services at Veterans Ceme-

Special Information for Club Members

Club Members are reminded among other benefits that are yours for being part of Club 100, the following are particularly emphasized.

1. A club member who plans to have a party for his family members, or his children who want to give him a party, can rent the club hall for very nominal rental amounts.

a. A regular club member can use the clubhouse lounge area for a party without any charge. The party must be for him, his wife, parents, and his children. The following conditions apply:

1. The reservation must be made less than 30 days before the party.

2. The guest count must be 50 or fewer.

3. A deposit of \$30.00 must be made to assure cleanup. The deposit will be returned upon satisfactory cleanup.

4. The club member must be present at his or his family member's party.

Note: The use of the lounge area is based on no rental of the main hall during the evenings to non-members at the regular rates. The clubhouse is not rented every weekend for parties. There are some open Saturdays and members can use the lounge area for a 50-person party. Call the clubhouse for further information.

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tery. Larry Tanimoto read Congressman Spark Matsunaga's message to the Hilo members and Mayor Herbert Matayoshi had this to say: "Thirty-two years ago on the day that you're remembering this morning the members of the 100th Infantry Battalion joined their brothers in the field of combat half a world away. They fought and many died there because they believed they could make a difference. It wasn't just their training, it wasn't just the preparation for battle that they went through. It was something that these men carried in their hearts that gave them the courage and stamina to face a different place, a different way of life and a way to face death. It was loyalty, it was love of country, it was family and home. On that first day of combat the men of the 100th, young and old alike, learned the true cost of patriotism. They and their brothers who have fought through the years to defend the life of our country have carried their burden well. And by their example we have learned.

The battles fought in war and the victories for which we fight to-day are never over in a flash or a short time. It took time and the dedicated efforts of many men and women and to-day, no less than that same dedication and that same sacrifice sustains us. Achieving and maintaining liberty and justice and living, so that freedom and equality may survive----these are the goals for which many in American history have died. These are the goals which we strive to-day. Each year we come together to honor the memory of those who fell. Today we gather to renew the light that they lit with their lives so that we might, in this new day, carry forth with vigor and dedication, the battle for freedom, justice and liberty."

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAPTER NEWS

by Y.B. MAMIYA

APPRECIATION DINNER

By our club was held at Rudi's on Sept 20. The dinner was on the club. A lovely mahalo plaque was presented to the following members for their efforts during the Reunion here in Los Angeles in June. Registration: Ken Muranaga and Sam Yamashita; Aloha Nite: Roy Ono, Ben Tagami, Kei Yamaguchi and Bob Shigenaka; Banquet: Eric Abe; Memorial Breakfast: Jim Ishizawa and Henry Sakato; Hospitality Room: Tad Hashimoto and Harry Fukuzawa; Special Events: Joe Hironaka, Ben Otsuji, Monte Fujita, Lloyd Seki, Ray Sugimoto, Kaz Furuto, and Bill Miyagi. Special award was presented to Wayne Fujita and Tracy and Hogen Tagami. The club thanks each and every one and their wives for the fine cooperation and effort.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Was appointed by president Young O. Kim. Chick Furuye will be in charge. I guess it's getting to be that time. How time goes by.

DONATION

Our club donated \$100 to the Southern Calif. 442nd Association towards the building fund. Also, we pledged \$500 to the Japanese Retirement Home in Los Angeles.

MILITARY ORDER OF WORLD WARS

Chapter president Kim, my wife and I attended a dinner meeting at the Altadena Country Club on Sept 26. Also there were Chick Furuye and his wife, Matsu representing the 442nd Association.

442nd DINNER MEETING

Was held at the 442nd Hall on Sept 28. The 100th was in charge of cooking the steaks. Monte Fujita was the hanchō for this affair. We had a large turn out from our group and the usual fellows were there very early cooking the steaks. The steaks were real delicious.

442nd BOOK

The AMERICANS is being republished by the Southern California 442nd Association. The book is the story of the 442nd RCT. It will be sold for \$10 per copy.

We have been experiencing our usual hot, sultry Indian Summer for the last week. The weather has cooled off again. It will be trout season soon. Must get my gears ready.

MUTUAL ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

by HAKARU TAOKA

Club members benefits:

- . You are entitled to use the clubhouse lounge area for your own small party-rent free. You can rent the clubhouse for large parties at rates considerably lower than those charged to non-members.
- . Club has a sauna bath facility for you and your family.
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- . Members have first priority in renting the Club 100 Apartments. Your children have second priority.
- . Oahu members may join the affiliated clubs, such as Green Thumbs, Bonsai Club, Golf Club, Bowling League, and Ballroom Dancing class.
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MAUI CHAPTER NEWS

by TOM NAGATA

Maui Chapter members, wives, Gold Star Parents and guests assembled at the Naska clubhouse at 2 PM Sunday, Sept. 28 to observe our annual Memorial Service. Rev. Chikai Yosemite of the Makawao Hongwanji Mission conducted the service and Goichi Shimanuki was MC for the program. Chapter president Kaoru Moto gave the welcoming address and Mr. Minoru Hayashida, representing the Gold Star Parents, gave the address of thanks. Goichi Shimanuki and Kiyoshi Ikeda were the co-chairmen for the service. Light refreshment was served after the service.

A special thank you go to the Hilo Chapter members who so kindly sent us 50 dozen anthuriums for the Memorial Service. It sure brightened up the whole clubhouse.

Prior to the service, members gathered at the clubhouse at 8 A.M. to give the area a good cleanup. To you good members who gave up an extra hour of sleep on Sunday morning plus a good football game on TV, we say Mahalo! We also managed to manufacture 60 gallons of shave ice syrup in preparation for our annual Maui County Fair shave ice money making project. Box lunches were served to the hard working men after the cleanup.

Besides the Maui County Fair shave ice project, we can look forward to the nomination of chapter officers during our November meeting, election of officers during our December meeting and installation of officers and Christmas Party combination during the middle of December.

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Six Win AJA Veterans Council Scholarships

The winners of nine \$400 scholarships were announced at a dinner meeting, held on Monday, Aug 18 at the Flamingo Chuckwagon. This year six of the nine winners are children of Club 100 members, namely: Natalie Ichimura, Howard Ishizuka, Alvin Katakahara, Dean Nakayama, Bruce Sakoki, and Dale Tateishi.

Dr. Henry Nakasone, Department Head, College of Agriculture, University of Hawaii, gave the welcoming remarks. The Reverend Hiro Higuchi gave the invocation. The guest speaker was Dr. Douglas Yamamura, Chancellor, University of Hawaii.

The scholarship committee members all commented on the excellent caliber of this year's scholarship applicants. Next year's scholarship applicants are reminded that the family's gross income is the main criterion for selection. The scholarship is based on whether the family can support the student on its income.

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BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS

by DONALD NAGASAKI

Over 120 members, wives, and guests attended the Club 100 Bowling League Banquet at Kanraku Teahouse on Friday, Sept 5, to extend congratulations to all the teams and individuals who won awards for their accomplishment during the 1975 season.

For at least the last five years, it was true that the Kanraku Teahouse team walked away with the cellar champs trophies. This year, with a complete changeover of players and attitude, it turned the standing around and captured the championship trophy-three weeks before the season ended. It was Kiyoshi Kami who led the champs as captain with Carl Morioka, Steve Oki, Sam Hanashiro, Kunio Fujimoto plus free agents Hiromi Ura-be from Dog and Uki Wozumi from Baker as teammates.

In the final week of bowling at Bowl-O-Drome, George Dean Photo won the second place trophy by just half a point from Shiseido of Hawaii. Herbert Yamamoto was the captain with Harry Hirata, Leighton Hirata, Dennis Kinoshita, Les Yoshimasu, Pat Akimoto and Aki Akimoto as members of the team.

Last year champs - Shiseido had to be satisfied with the third place trophy. Geni Masumotoya was the captain and the rest of his teammates were Malcom Hirano, Jack Hirano, George Zakimi, Shigeo Tamashiro, Wilfred Shobu and Calvin Endo.

Clyde Anamizu, captain of Vet's Termite team, was very fortunate to have all the "strongest" bowlers of the league such as Alvin Oshiro, Mary Yamane, Dean Nakayama, Carol Anamizu, and Norman Endo and easily took the cellar position.

The following individual awards were presented:

"A" DIVISION

S-HI-AVG	Harry Hirata	177
H-HI-AVG	Todd Takashige	185
S-HI-2	Leighton Hirata	421
H-HI-2	Shigeo Tamashiro	449
S-HI-1	Fred Nakamura	223
H-HI-1	Kiyoshi Uyeno	248

"B" DIVISION

S-HI-AVG	Kiyoshi Kami	169
H-HI-AVG	Steve Oki	184
S-HI-2	Masa Kawamoto	411
H-HI-2	Don Nakatani	443
S-HI-1	Joe Maeda	227
H-HI-1	Warren Iwai	243

"C" DIVISION

S-HI-AVG	Carl Morioka	148
H-HI-AVG	Takeichi Miyashiro	177
S-HI-2	Hideo Mitsui	379
H-HI-2	Yasuo Takata	430
S-HI-1	Norman Endo	213
H-HI-1	Elsie Tokunaga	244

WOMEN

H-HI-AVG	Esther Shimazu	175
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FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

	<u>Pts.</u>
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2. George Dean Photo	56.5
3. Shiseido	56
4. Hirose Painting	53.5
5. Company B	53.5
6. Gred Ikeda Insurance	53
7. Trophy Center	49.5
8. Nakatani Farm	47
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11. Harry Asato Painting	32
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