NEW CLUB OFFICE HOURS:
Please note new office hours, effective immediately, and until further notice:
- Mondays: 8:30am - 12 noon
- Tuesdays - Fridays: 7:15am - 3:45pm
- Saturdays: Closed
- Sundays: Closed

The office will be closed on Monday, September 5 (Labor Day), and Monday, September 18 (Mini-Reunion).

FROM THE EDITORS' PUŁA

by Ray and Aki Nosaka

These long hot days takes our memories back to about 35 years ago when our children were small, and how we would look forward to the weekends when we could pack musubi and Bar-B-Que meat and head for Ala Moana or some other beach. How wonderful it was to go swimming with the kids, or just lay around on the sand, or play hanafuda in the shade. We often wonder how we managed to do this after working 5 days a week, cleaning house, doing the shopping, keeping dental and doctor appointments, chauffeuring the kids to Cub Scouts meetings, soft ball games, piano lessons, etc, etc. But we admit those precious hours spent together as a family were well worth it and will be treasured for the rest of our lives.

Today our sons and daughters are going through much the same thing as we did, only they have it easier as we grandparents are right there to pitch-in. In a few more years, the sons and daughters will be in a position to pick up and continue when the Club 100 members will gradually be content to retire and let the "younger folks" take over.

MINI REUNION

In the August issue, an incomplete list of people going to the Las Vegas Reunion was printed. We apologize to the following people for having inadvertently omitted their names: Mr & Mrs. James Inafuku, Mr & Mrs. Walter Iwasa, Mrs. Alice Kami, Mr & Mrs. James Kawashima, John Kihara, Mr & Mrs. Rusty Nakagawa and Mr & Mrs. Hideshi Niimi. Names added on to the Mainland group are: Mr & Mrs. Mas Abe, Col. Young Oak Kim, Mr & Mrs. Kay Kobashi, Mr & Mrs. William Omoto, Marian Omoto, Akemi & Hayome Sato, Mr & Mrs. Sam Terasaki, Mr & Mrs. Tom Tsuda, Mr & Mrs. George Tsuda, Mr & Mrs. Mike Takamine, and Mr & Mrs. Tosh Hamataka.

From the past reunions, we know that Ben and Jean Tagami will set up a terrific hospitality room again, and we are forever grateful. The banquet will be held on Wednesday night, so it will be a "farewell" banquet. Ray Nosaka is in charge of the program, and if anyone would like to share his or her talents, please let him know. Judge Larry Miyasato will be the M.C. and Henry Sakato will give the invocation. Toe Yoshino will introduce the Karaoke singers. Ben has also notified us that their bus will be available to any group who might want to go shopping or sight seeing while the men are golfing on Monday and Tuesday. Further information will be available at the hospitality room regarding the bus.

This is the final reminder for all of those going to Las Vegas from Hawaii on Sept 18th. Be at the airport at 7:50 a.m. Check your luggage through the Agriculture inspection x-ray machine, and then look for Kiyoshi Kami or the Nosakas at one of the United Airlines check in counters.
49TH ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

Let us not forget the annual Memorial Service which will be held on September 25th at Punchbowl National Cemetery starting 8:30 a.m.. Dog, Headquarters, and Medics Chapters are in charge of the service, under the chairmanship of Club 100 2nd Vice-President Don Matsuda. The Sons and Daughters will be helping to place flowers at the graves. So far only Baker and Dog Chapters have asked for their help. The speaker will be Dr. Kaoru Oguri, a curator at the Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles. Mike Tokunaga will be the emcee.

BRUYERES REUNION  OCTOBER 14, 15 & 16, 1994

The Club 100 group from Hawaii and Los Angeles will meet with the rest of the tour members, who will be coming from all parts of the mainland on October 13th, in Chicago. This will be the last lap of our long journey to Frankfurt and Bruyeres. We will participate in the two memorial services which will be held in Biffontaine on Saturday, Oct. 15th and Bruyeres on Sunday, October 16th. We also plan to pay our respects to our fallen comrades who lay buried in Nettuno, Italy after we visit Naples.

The following list of 87 people are anxiously looking forward to this trip and to meeting each other: Tomiko Asato, Judy Brown, George and Esther Buto, Ben and Gene Doi, Michael and Mary Doi, Ellen Duff, Osamu (Sam) and Teruko Fujikawa, Harry Fukusawa, Matsue Furushima, Mark and Michiko Hashimoto, Henry Hayashi, Seichi Hoashi, Kay Hoover, Sam and Yoshiko Ikari, Hiyoishi Imoto, James Ishizawa, Irene Iwasaka, Stanley Izumigawa, Edward and Mary Kajiwara, Dorothy Kikuchi, Col. Young Oak Kim, Stanley and Doris Kimura, George and Florence Kinoshita, Susan Kinoshita, Sam Kitagawa, George and June Kurisu, Yeiki Matsui, Don and Setsuko Miyada, Judge Lawrence and Jean Miyasato, Oscar Miyashiro, Cary Miyashiro, Fusako Murai, Lillian Muraoka, Nancy Nakamura, Geraldine Nakata, Frank and Haru Nishimura, Ray and Aki Nosaka, June Oganeku, Frances Okazaki, Col. William and Ethel Pye, Henry Sakato, Dr. William and Irene Sato, Don and Sumi Seki, Li Ann Tab, Seijin and Masako Tab, Ben and Jean Tagami, Donna Takahashi, Masao and Elma Takahashi, Michael and Akiko Takamine, George and May Takizawa, Roy and Ruthe Terada, Sam and Sara Terasaki, Edward and Karen Toguchi, Theodore and Gladys Toguchi, Akira and Mary Toki, James and Yuri Yamate, Susan Yamate, and Henry and Kazuko Yoshitake.

VOLUNTEERS


Punchbowl volunteers for August were: A. and F. Komiyama; I. Inouye and R. Yoshioka; B. Akamine and K. Saruwatari; and D. Tamashiro and R. Kondo.

DONATIONS

For Club 100
Dr. Harold Harada (Medics) $ 25.00
Frances Hirata & Elaine Yamasaki (In memory of Kent Nakamura) $ 50.00
Bob Ogata $100.00

For Puka Puka Pararde
Frances H. Hirata (In memory of Kent Nakamura) $ 30.00
ALOHA WEEK PARADE FLOAT

The Sons and Daughters of the 100th, 442nd, 1399th, and MIS are putting together a float for this year's ALOHA WEEK PARADE on Saturday, September 24th. The float will be constructed and assembled at 1046 Waimanu Street. Dried flowers will be placed on Wednesday and Thursday, September 21st and 22nd. On Friday, September 23rd, fresh flowers will be placed. We will be needing a lot of MANPOWER, thousands of flowers such as TORCH AND SHELL GINGER, HELICONIA, CROWN FLOWERS, VANDA AND DENDROBIUM ORCHIDS, TIE LEAVES, MOCK ORANGE LEAVES, FERNS, MONSTERA LEAVES, STATICE OF ALL COLORS AND ANY OTHER STURDY FLOWERS AND PLANTS. If you are able to deliver them, please drop it off on Friday, the 23rd, late afternoon at the Waimanu Street address. If you have any questions, please call Ann Kabasawa at 734-0841.

ATTENTION TO ALL THOSE TALENTED CRAFTERS AND PICNIC GOERS!!!

The Sons and Daughters of the 100th Infantry Battalion will be having a PICNIC/CRAFT FAIR on Sunday, November 27, 1994 from 9:30am to 3:30pm at Tommy Kakesako Rehabilitation Center located at the Keehi Lagoon Memorial for the Disabled American Veterans. The cost is $8.00 for adults and $5.00 for children ages 4-10. All are welcome to attend for a festive time of food, games, fun, prizes, laughs and shopping. If you'd like to participate in this craft fair/picnic, please call Jan Nadamoto (daughter of Isao Nadamoto, Co. B), at 487-8539 or Ali Akamine (daughter of Seitoku Akamine, Co. F) at 946-0938 by October 29th.

ARMY DAY

Don't forget to attend ARMY DAY on the rescheduled date of Saturday, October 15th at Fort Shafter Flats. This is sponsored by the Sons and Daughters of the 100th Infantry Battalion with the help of 100th/442nd Army Reserve. It is from 10:00am - 2:00pm. WE ENCOURAGE ALL AGES TO ATTEND!!!. For more details, please see the SONS AND DAUGHTERS section in this issue.

DOG CHAPTER NEWS by Helen Nikaido

The July meeting conducted by Saburo Nishime was attended by "Mahut" Kondo, Conrad Tsukayama, "Doc" Hosaka, Martin Tohara, Robert Yoshioka, Wally Chinen, "Fuzzy" Fujimori, Sadashi & Jane Matsunami, Mary Hamasaki and Kay Harada. The cooks were Mildred Hosaka and Rhoda Kawamata. Thank you ladies, sorry I had to leave early.

A surprise visitor from Novato, Ca was fellow doggie Shigeru "Stu" Tsubota. "Stu" brought over some humongous garlic, which he grew, to share with us. Thank you very much "Stu" Nice seeing you.

Dog Chapter Christmas party is scheduled for Dec. 10 at the clubhouse co-chaired by "Mahut" Kondo and Conrad Tsukayama. Please mark your calendar. "Doc" & Mildred Hosaka will be going will be going to the island of Hawaii at the end of August with their children and grandchildren. They will be going to Kohala to show them the hometown of Mildred where she was born.

The next meeting for "Biffa" Moriguchi's Japan Sea Coast tour will meet on Sept 14th, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Please bring your passport and the balance of the tour cost. "Biffa" should have contacted all of you as to how much your balance is. If you weren't contacted, give him a call at 737-7008 or 946-4286.
The August meeting was held on the 15th with the usual good attendance. Takeshi "Left" Kimura showed up after a little absence. Lefty has an eye problem—glaucoma in one eye and retina trouble in the other—but his eyesight is good enough for him to drive. Otherwise he appears fit as a fiddle. Did you know that Takeshi had a brother named Satoshi and they were both called "Lefty" because they were both southpaw pitchers on the St. Louis School baseball team in the 1930s.

Iris Yamato informed us that the oral history project of the Sons and Daughters club is just about ready to start. She encouraged the members to participate and explained some of the facets of the programs. A number of our members showed interest and we had an interesting discussion on this subject.

The "C" Chapter Christmas party will be on Sunday, December 18, 1994 at the clubhouse. We need a chairman, will someone please volunteer.

"C" Chapter Fun Nite: The annual Fun Nite was held at Nuuanu Onsen Teahouse on Thursday, July 28. There were 59 people present at this party which included Mrs. Brenna Takata, daughter of George Hagiwara, from Virginia, and Tsugio Mizota, whom we have not seen in 50 years. The group was in rare party spirit. Everyone enjoyed the food (chef's menu) talking story, games, karaoke singing, and door prizes. We recognized two members for making their 80th birthday—Masa Kawamoto and Chick Miyashiro. The club wishes to thank the many donors for their generosity which helped to make this affair a successful one.

Kanemi Kanazawa in Japan: Last month I had a rare experience of hiking up Fuji San and the Hotaka Mountains in the Japanese Alps. I joined a group of seven hikers and spent six days in the mountains. We hiked from one ryokan to the next until we reached Karasawa hut about 9,000 feet altitude. The trail was steep and rocky and snow covered along great distances. The last leg of the hike took me almost 8 hours. The Japanese mountains and landscapes are so different as compared with those we saw in southern France and Italy during World War II. Probably I didn't enjoy the scenery then, because the enemy was constantly shooting at us. I was the oldest guy and the slowest of the group but I somehow made it back it one piece an dlived to tell this tale.

Tad and Takako Umamoto just left for Huntington Beach, CA to visit their daughter and other relatives. They will be back in a couple of weeks.

Leo Sato, friend of the club, conducted a class on wines for the Club 100 members for 3 Saturdays, beginning on July 30th. Kiyoshi Uyeno and I attended and we are now a little bit more 'akamai' about wines. Until now we were only "connoisseurs" of Italian farmers homebrew. Our thanks to Leo Sato for answering our stupid questions.

The Ladies' Corner: The next gathering for the ladies is as follows:

Date: September 17, Saturday
Place: Kamigata Restaurant, Manoa Marketplace
Cost: $7.50 -- $8.75 plus tax and tips
RSVP: By Monday, September 12
Call: Beatrice Niimi 732-0925 or Lillian Sodetani 734-4288
(Please call in the evenings.)
Special Program: 1:00pm Meet at Seiju Ifuku's home, 2701 Aolani Place

Next meeting—Wednesday, September 21. If you are not in Las Vegas for the mini-reunion, please join us. Somebody said, "the only sure way to double your money is to fold it and put it in your pocket". Also "life is uncertain, so eat your dessert first".
The Rural Chapter held its annual picnic at the Yamaki's seaside home on 17 July, 1994 from 10:30 am. There were about 60 members, wives, sons and daughters and their children present. This was the first time that invitations were extended to our S & D and it was gratifying to meet 8 young people, children of our members. They were Mrs. Choy and her children (Yoshida), Mr. Nakatsu and wife Jerrydine and their children (Yamaki), Mrs. Okimoto and her children (Saito). Our special guests of the day were Yuki and Stanley Akita and Iris Yamato. After a short meeting, Stanley was the center of attraction. He brought his jewel cleaner and microscope too give us a glimpse of some diamonds and jewels. I didn't know the difference between a real diamond and a fake one so I asked Stanley to show us what a real diamond looks like. A I gazed into the microscope, I was amazed at the angles (cuts) that was on a stone so small. He said that, I am looking at a good quality diamond. We thank Stanley for an interesting demonstration and explanation in "How and what to look for in a good diamond". Since it was about mid-day, the ladies helped in setting the table for our stew and rice luncheon, with lots of tsukemono and other okazu to go with it. We invited the members to bring their fishing gear, so we could have some sashimi for our beer chaser but there was no catch big enough to feed the group. After a leisurely lunch, Walter, our chair for the picnic decided it was time for our lucky number giveaway of the many donations so goodies by the members and wives. Before starting we make certain that everybody got a ticket and yours truly did the calling of the numbers. After everyone received a prize, we switched to bingo. We thank Mrs. Shimizu and Mrs. Hamasu for assisting us in the purchase of the bingo prizes, which is no simple task. There were plenty of drinks, food and pupus, so everyone enjoyed the friendly atmosphere, beautiful scenery and fellowships. Our friend Michael Hamamoto was there too, and he expressed his thanks to the members for the Omimai and their concern for his heath. Sally and Hakaru joined us too and they looked fully recovered. Rudy and Walter took care of the receiving section and logged all the incoming payments and donations. Ed. Nakano, not trusting my verbal directions to the picnic, brought the Pearl City group and came to the picnic. It was a warm day, the sun shining brightly but lucky for us, Jerry installed a permanent roof over the picnic area to protect our balding pate for the direct rays of the hot sun. Thank you Jerry, for your thoughtfulness.

We are most fortunate to have been blessed with many generous members and wives, for we have received all kinds of goodies; From M/Hamamoto, M/Kubota, M/Kitashima, M/Nakano, 2 Watermelons and ice to cool the drinks; M/M Hamasu, 2 jackets, 1 bedspread; M/M Hayashi, peanuts; M/M Higa, cs coke, chocolate moch cake, M/M Hirata, literature; M/M Kamishita, 3 cs soda, 1 jar cookies, M/Kapuniai, boxes of manapua, pepeiao, half moon(Chinese goodies), M/Kihara, 3pks soda; M/M Nagaki, 3 boxes of pineapples, kinako mochi; M/Oka, 2 cs soda; M/M Saito, lychees, anthurium flowers, and plants; M/M Shimizu, $25, jello kanten; M/M Taoka, okala patties; M/M Yamaki, $20, meat and chicken teriyaki on bamboo sticks, varous tsukemonono; M/M Akita, cs beer, 2 cs soda, arare; M/Yamato, pipikaula. We thank all of you for your generous donations. The afternoon sun began to sink behind the Yamaki home, so the ladies once again brought out the foods and loaded the tables. They warned their spouses that they are not preparing any supper tonight, so you beta enjoy your dinner now or starve til morning. After filling our stomachs again, we parted about 4:30 pm.

At our July picnic, my friend asked me, "Aye, Hamasu, What my wife gatta do if I die?" I told him, in my case my wife will notify the mortuary and they will take it from there. Does your wife know what to do if you pass away? It sure is an important question, so to get some answers we have a speaker for you at our next meeting, who is very knowledgeable, so do not miss the meeting at Dot's on Friday, 16 Sept. 1994, from 11 am. You pay for your lunch. Bring your wife along too.

I commend the directors of Club 100 for acting decisively in making the donation of $25K to the JCCCH. The donation is being made in installments of $5K/year.

(The following article was inadvertently omitted from last months issue. We print it now, with sincere apologies to Mr. Hamasu.)
It was on a Friday, 20 May 1994 that we were invited to play at the Sons and Daughters benefit golf tournament at the Royal Hawaiian Country Club down Kailua way.

Since check in time was 7 am, Walter Iwasa our chauffeur who lives in Wahiawa, set his alarm clock to 3:30 and drove down to Pearl City to pick Michael Hamamoto and Me at 6 am. The traffic into town was heavy as usual but kept moving, so we decided to take the Pali route to the golf course. We've never heard of the course and were curious to see what it looked like. It was light traffic on Pali, so it made for smooth sailing. We came to the designated turn off but didn't see any sign to the golf course so we slowly followed the road going deeper and deeper into the valley. On the way, we met a young man about to enter his car, so we asked him where the course was and his reply was a shrug of his shoulders which we took it to mean he didn't know. Walter kept going until we met a guy taking his dog for a morning stroll. To our question, he said, "You guys are going da wrong way, you golla go back da way you came and just before you hit da mainroad you make a sharp right, there should be a sign to day golf course. We thanked him for setting us straight and sure enough, we found the sign. "Ah, Now we are on the right track", said Hama, to which we all agreed. The course was set quite a distance from the mainroad and in a hilly country. The lush forest reminded me of the place I grew up on the slopes of Mauna Kea with lots of tall trees with all kinds of vines hanging from its branches. We arrived safely and on time, thanks to Walter. We put on our shoes, lugged our bags and headed to the clubhouse. The sponsors must have arrive about the same time, for I saw Iris, our exec Secretary carrying a big box and trying to set up a reception table. I offered to help but hse said, "Its light". As soon as the table was set, we were handed a big brown envelope which contained a travel bag with some mementos. Golf carts were assigned and we were told to stay on the cart paths, no driving in the fairways. Conrad Tsukayama, Walter Iwasa, Michael Hamamoto and yours truly make up our foursome. The layout of the course could not be seen from the clubhouse, but the hilly terrain surrounding it signified a rough, up and down course. At eight o'clock we were ushered to our starting holes for a shot gun start. We were to start at the #6 tee and as we proceeded, I was that the fairways were carved out of hill sides, which reminded one of some of the courses I played in Japan. We stood on the tee area but could not see the green or the flag. A deep gully with lush vegetation was in the front which means, you got to get a good hit or you kiss your ball goodbye. Before we came out, they were selling mulligans, 3 for $10.00. Thinking that I wouldn't need it but to be generous and to help a worthy cause, I luckily bought it, for I really made good use of it. For you non-golfers, a milligan is not some kind of stew, its an extra strike at the golf ball when you mis-hit the first one, without being counted in your score card. If a ball is lost or goes into a water hazard, you move to a designated area closer to the greens. The first one up on #6 was yours truly and my ball landed just off the fairway in the rough covered with high grass, so I had to play my next shot from the designated area. "What a bummer". There were very few holes where the greens could be seen from the tee area, so most of the time you have your fingers crossed, hoping that the ball lands in a decent location because the greens are somewhere 4 to 500 yards away. It's a challenging course even for a young guy, for us senior citizens it was rough. By the 9th hole I was huffing and puffing just chasing the balls up and down the hill sides. The course is beautifully laid out in hilly and wooded terrain with ravines and valleys. After playing 18 strenuous holes and losing about 7 balls, we were ushered into the banquet hall for our luncheon and presentation of prizes. I thought I could win a prize for the most balls lost but another duffer beat me when he said, "I los 12 balls and stopped counting". We enjoyed playing the course although at times it was frustrating. I'm sure I will not be returning to challenge the course again, no sir, not me.

Michael Hamamoto completed his speech therapy sessions and says that all he has to do is talk a little slower, so people can understand him. He is taking it easy at home. Hama, you don't have to say anything, we just want to see you around again.

A solemn inurnment service with military honors was held for the late Michael Enga at the Punchbowl National Cemetery on the morning of 11 July, 1994. Rural Chapter was represented by Kenneth Higa, Seiso Kamishita, and Ted Hamasu. We want to express our thanks to Mrs. Enga and her family for the generous donations in memory of Michael. *Mahalo Nui Loa.*
Can anyone help?
A close relative of Roy Izumi of Hilo is trying to get information of him. He was with the original group at Camp McCoy. He appears in the HQ Company photo which was taken at the camp. He took his discharge from the service on the mainland, went to school there and spent his years in California. He died about 15 years ago. If anyone has a snapshot of him or remembers him. Please call Edward Ikuma who is in contact with Roy's relative. His phone is 732-6884.

LEST WE FORGET

This month we bring to your remembrance Tadashi Ohta. He passed away on January 11, 1983 at age 65. Tad was with the battalion S-3 (Plans and training). After the war, he was very active with the affairs of the Club 100 and HQ Ch. The maps appearing in Dr. Thomas D. Murphy's "Ambassadors In Arms" are the work of Tadashi Ohta. He was a draftsman and a construction estimator.

Surviving him are widow Hilda of Honolulu, son John of Washington, D.C., daughters Winifred Hatami of Honolulu and Christine Vaquez of Los Angeles.

John is with the diplomatic service under the State Department. Between each 10-year assignments to various foreign countries. He returns to his home base in D.C. for 3-4 years.

Reminder: Next HQ meeting will be Tuesday, September 13 at 9:30am. Please mark your calendars.

HAWAII CHAPTER NEWS

A reminder to the members of Hawaii Chapter, wives and friends. The annual memorial service this year will be held on Sunday, September 25, at the Hawaii County Veteran's Cemetery #1, at 10:00am. The Honorable Riki Amano, Judge of the Third Circuit Court on the Island of Hawaii will bring the memorial message. The 49th annual memorial service will also commemorate the first-day-in-combat of the 100th Infantry Battalion, in southern Italy, September 29, 1943.

Club members, wives, sons and daughters, grandchildren and friends are encouraged to turn out on Saturday afternoon, September 24, 1:00pm to help decorate the grave markers at the cemetery. We are looking forward to seeing Edward and Kazumi Harada from Honolulu, on Saturday afternoon to assist us again.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Bob and Lorraine Ishimaru (Hawaii and Dog Co.) for celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, August 14, at the Hawaii Naniloa Hotel. The affair was a luncheon celebration and was well-attended by family members, relatives, golfers, veterans, associates and friends. There were lots of appetizers, food, refreshment, and entertainment-- no one should have gone home hungry. Bob and Lorraine got married on August 14, 1944, couple months after V-E Day and Hawaii still on blackout.

Writer's personal remarks...Observing 50th wedding anniversary is a great accomplishment in life for both husband and wife.

"Hilo's Flood Waters swamp Hilo". "Even the rainiest city in the United States has its limits." On Friday, August 12, "Drenching thundershowers began hammering Hilo and environs Friday morning, sending torrents of water into culverts and flood canals." By midnight Friday, Hilo had about 15 inches of rain.

"Sparked by torrential rainfall upslope, floodwaters rages through downtown Hilo, inundating homes and businesses, stranding motorists as well as householders and bringing commerce and traffic in some areas to an abrupt halt."
Yep, it was a fearful day for many people-- especially not knowing what's taking place. One thing people learned-- to respect water power. The next day Saturday, it was a sunny day and for many, clean-up time. The young might experience another rain storm like Friday's rainstorm fifteen years hence.

"Hawaii Goes To War"- "A story of Hawaii in World War II" The display from Bishop Museum in Honolulu at the Wailoa Visitors Center in Hilo during the month of July was well attended. The exhibits were brought to Hilo by the following organizations and individuals: AJA Veterans Council (Club 100, 442nd and Interpreters Veterans Clubs); Roland Higashi, Doug Beatty, Wailoa Center, and Bishop Museum.

Next year 1995 will mark fifty years after the end of World War II. Motoyoshi Tanaka, Hawaii Chapter president are kicking the idea of holding an exhibits of the collection the veterans of the 100th Infantry Battalion, the 442nd veterans and the Interpreters have. So guys start looking for the things or items you have hidden for the show. This might be the last time to show up your collection.

BAKER CHAPTER NEWS by Evelyn Tsuda

While we were sweltering in Hawaii in July, Billy and Kay Takaezu were enjoying the cool weather up north. They joined 24 others on a 7-day cruise to Alaska on the PRINCESS REGAL. They visited the ports of Ketchikan, Juneau and Skagway and bussed from Seward to Anchorage for their trip home; but the highlight of the cruise itself was the sailing through the Inside Passage with breathtaking views of the glaciers and icebergs. Aboard the ship, they had a wonderful time doing what one usually does on cruises - dancing, eating, gambling and just relaxing. They learned to do the line dance which Kay described as lots of fun and terrific exercise for seniors because it is not as strenuous as aerobic exercise.

I think cruises are the best way to enjoy a vacation - it's so relaxing, food is delicious, shipboard activities are varied and the visits to the ports along the way are always interesting and sometimes exciting. If anyone is interested in a cruise to Scandinavia, give me a call. Perhaps we could get a group together and have a ball.

Lefty Tanigawa was on the elite 100th Battalion baseball team which made a name for themselves playing various teams, both military and civilian. His athleticism must've been passed on to his grandchildren. Some of you may have read in a recent edition of the Advertiser about one of his grandsons, Tyler Tanigawa, a 6-1, 214 lb freshman at UH. At a UH football clinic on Kauai two months ago, the coaching staff heard of Tyler's long-snapping skills when he played for Waimea High, so they asked him to try out for the football team as a long snapper. Tyler will be competing with 4 others for this position. At the time he was asked to try out for the football team, he was on R&R from the Rainbow baseball team as a walk-on first baseman. Another of Lefty's grandsons, Eric Tanigawa, is the first baseman on the Hilo Vulcan team.

LAST MINUTE REMINDER; Our Family Night get-together is on the 28th of this month. Details were in last month's PPP. See you all there!

FOX COMPANY NEWS by Kenneth M. Higa

Reunion update: Hmm, there is something in the air. An air of bustling activity as R-Day of the annual gathering of the Fox clan is drawing closer and closer. The reunion will begin with the tea house party on Friday night, September 9, at the Natsunoya Tea House; it will continue with the banquet on Saturday night, September 10, at the Pagoda Hotel Iris Room; and finally, it will end with the luncheon on Sunday, September 11, at the Club 100 clubhouse. As is prior years, there will be lots of food and beverages. Also, there will be ample time for "shooting the breeze" and for entertainment.

The outer islands and mainland members who will be attending the reunion are as follows: Hawaii-- M/M Seitoku Akamine, M/M Charles Nishimura. Masao Fujimoto, Shigeru Ito,
The Oahu clan will be represented by the following: M/M Oscar Fukino, M/M Yasuto Furusho, M/M Ted Hamasu, M/M Kenneth Higa, M/M Kenichi Iha, M/M Kiyoshi Jinnohara, M/M Seiso Kamishita, M/M Robert Kapuniai, M/M Satoshi Kashimoto, M/M Masaru Nakano, M/M Hideshi Niimi, M/M Tadao Seo, M/M Matakichi Takeshita, M/M Hakaru Taoka, M/M Ben Yamada, M/M Rudy Yoshida, Michael Hamamoto, Paul Hayashi, James Higa, James Kitashima, Takao Kubota, Albert Shimizu, Mitsue Amano, Kiyoko Aoki, Thimat Ena and Jane Kawaguchi.

Due to illness, travel and other reasons, several members who attended last year's reunion in Kahului, Maui will not be able to join the gang this time. We will miss them very much.

Sons and Daughters news: The cover girl of the August 5, 1994 issue of the Hawaii Herald is the daughter of the late Herbert Miyasaki and Mrs. Akiko Miyasaki. Gail was the subject of the cover story by Steve Okino, a former CBS News producer. He mentioned Gail's many "first" accomplishments throughout her career here in Hawaii and on the Mainland. One of the "firsts" is her present job. She is the first Hawaii-born executive director of the Hawaii Public Television Station KHET. And she is the only Asian-American woman to hold the top executive director position among nearly 300 public television stations throughout the entire country.

Gail, a graduate of the University of California--Berkeley, was the best qualified candidate for the job among 70 applicants in a nationwide search to fill the vacancy as head of Station KHET. I can readily recall how Herbert used to tell me about her achievements and potentials. Now, I feel as though I can visualize Herbert with a big smile on his face proudly saying, "Terrific! Well done, Gail".

On the front page of the August 13, 1994 issue of the Star Bulletin was an article with a caption in big print - "Critics up in arms over plan to raze Molokai town". The article was written by Gary T. Kubota, the Maui correspondent for the Star Bulletin. He wrote about the unfavorable conditions expressed by the residents of Maunaloa if the Molokai Ranch plan to rere develop the rural plantation town is approved by the Maui Council. Gary, a graduate of the UH, is the son of Takao and Yoshie Kubota. He was formerly a reporter for the Maui News.

Sick Call: Sadao Kawamoto of Lihue, Kauai was hospitalized in Queens Medical Center during the third week of August for radiation treatments. We wish the best for him on the road to recovery.

Michie Moto of Wailuku, Maui was in Honolulu for out-patient treatment on her ailing knee. She is getting along fairly well and will be attending the upcoming Fox Company reunion in Honolulu.

Taps: Fumiko Toguchi of Kapaa, Kauai passed away on July 4, 1994. She was the widow of the late Raymond "Butch" Toguchi. Richard H. Fukino of Waianae passed away on July 18, 1994. He was the younger brother of Oscar Fukino.

Kent Y. Nakamura, a retired librarian for the state, passed away on July 22, 1994. He was inducted into the service on November 14, 1941 at the National Guard Armory in Lihue, Kauai. Kent initially was a member of F Company and later served as the chaplain's aide, consequently, he was affectionately nicknamed, "Bonsan".

We extend our deepest condolences to the Toguchi, Fukino and Nakamura families for the loss of their loved ones. May they rest in peace.
ABLE CHAPTER NEWS  
by Toni Fujise

Don't you think it is about time we gave Don our full support. It seems that less members are showing up for the meeting. Many of us are getting into the habit of saying "let John do it", but that is not right. Please dust off the lazy bones and make any effort to show up at the regular meeting. It will do you good to get out of the house sometime.

Breakfast on meeting days starts from 7:00 to 8:00am, so come early and enjoy the good kind GI breakfast, prepared by some of the finest chefs in Able Chapter. With a good breakfast under your belt, you can now enjoy the latest news about the activities of your Board members. At this time, you can also put in you two-cent piece.

The meeting usually lasts about an hour, after which we all pitch in to help with the yard work. Many of you are experts in beautifying your own yard. Now is the time to show your skill in improving the looks of our Club house. At the same time, we all can take off a few pounds from our waist line in working.

So far our Christmas party has been held at night but why can't we hold it during the day. As we get older, many of us gradually lose our ability to drive at night. So how about having our children meet Santa Claus during the day-light hours.

With no news being good news, but it's kind of hard to write about no news.

MAUI CHAPTER NEWS  
by Tom Nagata

Members of Maui Chapter held their first family picnic in seven years at the Kanaha Beach Park on Sunday, August 14, 1994. Under the leadership of president John Miyagawa, the long awaited event went off in perfect summer weather. He was ably assisted by his wife Lillian, daughters Sandra and Janice, and sons Lionel and Don. Also, Michael Kaneshina, son of Wataru and Sue Kaneshina, and Bert Shiroma, son of Miles Shiroma and the late Karen Shiroma. They in turn were assisted by their hardworking spouses and children in the preparation and cooking of the beef and chicken teriyaki dishes. There were also donations of rice balls, side dishes, watermelons, and pastries. About 80 were in attendance when the president called on Wataru Kaneshina to bless the food on the heavily laden buffet table shortly after lunch. Bingo games were played after lunch with Bert Shiroma in charge with two of his nieces assisting. With the successful completion of this picnic that was planned and carried out by the grown children of our members, they have proved to us that they can carry on the traditions of Club 100. So to the sons and daughters of our chapter members we say "Mahalo", we enjoyed the picnic very much.

There will be a luncheon meeting at Sizzlers on Tuesday, September 6, 1994 at 11 am. All wives coming in with their husbands will be treated to lunch with their assessment fee being paid by their spouses, and the balance being paid by the chapter.

Also, there will be a KIA Memorial Service at the Maui Veterans Cemetery at Makawao on Sunday, September 25 at 2 pm.

KAUAI CHAPTER NEWS  
by Tsugi Takemoto

Somewhere, I missed the deadline for the last PPP as I took off for Japan from July 11 to 24 with my granddaughter and after I got home, I was too tired. Which I think is no excuse, but that is what I am using.

Japan was very hot and by late afternoon we found ourselves tired from the heat. There was no night life which my granddaughter missed, but she read books instead. More than that, she missed talking on the phone. Unfortunately, neither of us spoke much Japanese and at one of the smaller towns we had an overnight stop, two of the local ladies were saying that I had a face of a Japanese and two of the local ladies were saying that I had a face of a Japanese but didn't speak
it. I understood them but I don't know enough to respond. Even went to Disneyland and we were disappointed. The ticket seller didn't understand that we wanted a complete ticket and sold us only one that got us into the place but not all the attractions. We decided to cut the visit short and not ask for everything.

Next time we will not try an unescorted tour and take a complete one. That way we don't handle our own luggage. My arthritis kicked up and I am still having a hard time getting around. I do like the way the tip and tax is included and we don't have to figure it out. People are very helpful and it was easy to get around on the buses and subways. Why they run in that heat is beyond me. Everyone carries a handkerchief to wipe their perspiration.

Ko Takemoto went on his annual fishing trip to Alaska and came home very satisfied as he got his limit. He might look half dead the rest of the year, buy really perks up when it is time to go fishing.

And this month Kazu and Norma Senda and Mako Takiguchi will go on the mini-reunion to Las Vegas. I will be there but after the group leaves as my Leadership Conference is from September 23 to 26.

It is rather a late apology, but I will make it. Seems Norma Senda was chairing our Fathers' Day Luncheon. I don't want her to refuse the next time around so want to mention it.

Bob Jones, newscaster of KGMB, will be the main speaker for Kauai's Memorial Service on Sunday, September 25, 1994 at the Kauai Veterans Cemetery, at 10:30am. The Rev. Junyu Kudo of the Kapaa Jodo Shu Mission will offer prayers. Larry Sakoda will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Mako Takiguchi will make up the invitations. Dorothy Matsushige will be in charge of light refreshments.

I am off to Minneapolis for the annual national convention of the American Legion Auxiliary from Sept. 1 to 12 and also look forward to seeing family and friends. It is a learning time as I am president of the Department of Hawaii American Legion Auxiliary.

ATTENTION!!! ATTENTION!!!

VETERANS, WIVES, SONS AND DAUGHTERS AND GRANDCHILDREN:

A "Legacy Cookbook" will be in production and ready for sale by June, 1995. This will not be a typical recipe book, full of just recipes contributed by people you don't know. This "Legacy Cookbook" will be unique for these reasons:

1. **Stories:** We are asking for stories of your experiences or stories you have heard or regarding various types of "helmet cooking" at the front line, funny stories on foraging for ingredients, compassionate stories of hungry children begging for food from soldiers, KP duties, mess hall experiences at Camp, mess sergeants' recipes and creations, etc.

2. **Photographs:** We are asking for photos of soldiers eating, cooking, foraging, cleaning, etc. at basic training and at the front line.

3. **Recipes:** We would like everyone to contribute to our legacy by contributing recipes that you would like to see passed on to future generations, so that they may not forget their culture, history and heritage.

4. **Contributors:** We are asking every veteran, wife, son, daughter and grandchild to contribute stories that they have experienced or hear of; to contribute recipes that they have shared at our potlucks, picnics, parties and reunions. We are asking the various organizations, such as the Cooking class that used to contribute regularly to the newsletter, the Ukulele class,
5. **Credits:** We would like to credit everyone who contributes by publishing their names, Company, and/or organization. If you would like to remain anonymous, your request will be respected. We hope to get all Companies and organizations represented.

Stories may be submitted already written (subject to edits) or can be written for you upon an informal interview with final approval by you for accuracy.

Please call Ann Ishida-Ho (daughter of Seiso Kamishita, Rural Chapter) at 395-8236 for more info.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NEWS**

The following note was received from Albert Takahashi of the Southern California Chapter. We would like to hear more news of our mainland buddies.

On Sunday, July 10th, MIS Club held its annual fundraiser '94 bingo at Maryknoll Catholic Church ground in Los Angeles with prime rib as their main dish and BBQ chicken for non-beef eaters. Members from the 100th prepared the BBQ chicken. They were Ben and Jean Tagami, Sam and Teri Fujikawa, Hank Sakato, and Buddy Mamiya. Also attending and supporting MIS from the 100th were Nora Kim, Lily Mamiya, and Al and Connie Takahashi. Everyone enjoyed the dinner and everyone took home a door prize. The fundraiser was a great success.

**SONS AND DAUGHTERS**

Our sincerest **MAHALO** to Bob Katayama for donating his valuable TIME-LIFE video tapes on the battles of World War II, and to Gladys Kawakami for donating the slide viewer.

**THANK YOU VERY MUCH** to Eric Takao for his generous donation of $100.

It was nice to see Gary Ikuma (son of Ed Ikuma). He was home for a couple of weeks from his job at the Pentagon. He mentioned his trip to Fort McCoy and saw some of the original barracks. They have even stored furniture used when our fathers were training. He thought Sparta may not have changed too much since then. At Fort McCoy, the 100th will never be forgotten. He also mentioned about the wonderful exhibit about the 100th and 442nd at the Smithsonian Institute.

**MEMORIAL SERVICE**

Much help is needed on the early morning of Sunday, Sept. 25th to help place flowers on the graves at Punchbowl. Following the placing of the flowers, the ceremony will begin. If you can help in any way, please call Louise Morikawa at 836-4880 or Ann Kabasawa at 734-0841. We are getting the lists from Company B and Company D; Company C will be placing their own flowers; Company A will have a wreath; but we haven't heard from the rest of the companies.

**ORAL HISTORY**

The Oral History project is getting ready to go, so if you are interested in being an interviewer or transcriber, please contact Iris at 946-0272, during business hours. We will be presenting training and practice sessions, so all you need is the interest and the commitment. You can begin, by reading "Ambassadors In Arms"....

**1995 ENTERTAINMENT BOOK PRESALE DEAL**

Presale orders are now being taken for the 1995 Entertainment Book. For buying the book before September 15, you will receive 9 additional coupon offers not included in the book. The price remains $38.00 and as always, there is an impressive variety coupons for discounts on dining, sports, travel, hotel, cultural, and other family activities in Hawaii, the West Coast, and even internationally. To receive the bonus coupons, you must pay by September 15. These make
Special Exhibition to Feature Art from World War II Japanese American Internment Camps

In September 1994 the Honolulu Academy of Arts will bring to Hawaii a special exhibition of paintings by Japanese Americans interned during World War II. THE VIEW FROM WITHIN: JAPANESE AMERICAN ART FROM THE INTERNMENT CAMPS, 1942-1945 is the first comprehensive exhibition of artwork created during World War II by more than 30 Japanese American artists confined in the American internment camps. It features more than 100 paintings, drawings, and sculpture, compelling as individual artistic statements and collectively as a record of the Japanese American internment experience.

THE VIEW FROM WITHIN is a collaborative exhibition from the Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles, the UCLA Wight Art Gallery, and the UCLA Asian American Studies Center. The exhibition is made possible in Hawaii with the generous support of Central Pacific Bank, City Bank, Outrigger Hotels Hawaii, and the Hawaii State Foundation on Culture and the Arts.

Two other exhibitions will be shown concurrently with A VIEW FROM WITHIN: an exhibition of drawings and paintings by Philip Dark, now an internationally-known anthropologist, created while he was a prisoner of war in the German concentration camp Marlag 'O' from 1942-1945; and an exhibition of watercolors and gouaches by Hiroshi Honda, an artist of Japanese descent who was living in Hawaii when the war broke out and was sent to several internment camps on the mainland during the course of the war. The overall title for the project is DOCUMENTS OF DETENTION.

Extensive public programs will be offered in conjunction with the exhibitions. The exhibition opens to the public on Thursday, September 15, and will run through Sunday, October 30. The opening reception will be held at the Honolulu Academy of Arts, 900 S. Beretania Street, on Wednesday, September 14 from 7:30 PM to 9:30 PM. Members of the 442nd Veterans Club and Club 100 are cordially invited to attend the opening reception. For information about the public programs, please call the Academy at 532-8700.
excellent gifts for families as well as for company Christmas parties, birthdays, etc. To purchase your copy, call the Club 100 office at 946-0272.

LAST CHANCE TO RESERVE YOUR TICKETS FOR "OUR HEARTS WERE TOUCHED WITH FIRE"

Club 100 and S&D members have the opportunity to see a matinee performance on Sunday, November 13, at 2:30pm, with other members of the Club 100 and Sons and Daughters club. Director Glenn Cannon will be using a few slides made from photographs in Club 100s collections. He mentioned that the play is suitable for all ages. Light refreshments will be served following the performance. The tickets are available at the group rate of: $7.00 for Students/Senior Citizens, and $9.00 General Admission. The number of seats are limited, and will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis, as payment is received. If your family is interested in attending, please fill out and send in the reservation form below. Reservations will be accepted until September 30, in order to release unsold seats to the theater, so they can sell them to the general public.

The following are excerpts from an article in a newsletter published by the University of Hawaii Department of Theatre and Dance:

"Kennedy Theatre is proud to present the world premiere production of Edward Sakamoto's Our Hearts Were Touched With Fire, and epic play about World War II's 100th Battalion and 442nd Regimental Combat Team. Sakamoto will team with director Glenn Cannon in mounting this historic piece in November. Sakamoto, who was born and raised in Hawaii and graduated from UHM in 1962, now lives in Los Angeles and works for the Los Angeles Times... Sakamoto interviewed many veterans and read numerous accounts of those who served, while creating this epic play focused on Americans of Japanese Ancestry and their roles in the turbulent times before, during, and after World War II."

Date: Sunday, November 13, 2:00pm
Place: Kennedy Theatre, University of Hawaii at Manoa
Cost: $9.00 General Admission
       $7.00 Students/Senior Citizens

For more information, call the Club 100 office at 946-0272.

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SPACE RESERVATION FORM
"OUR HEARTS WERE TOUCHED WITH FIRE"

Name: ____________________________            Co: __________
Address: ____________________________          Phone: __________

I would like to reserve the following number of seats.

No. of General Admission Tickets _______ seats X $9.00 each = _______
No. of Senior Citizen Tickets _______ seats X $7.00 each = _______
No. of Student Tickets _______ seats X $7.00 each = _______

Total No. of Tickets _______            Amount Due _______

I need _______ seats accessible for the handicapped.
I can help with serving refreshments _______
ABLE.............................Saturday, September 17.........8 am............Lounge
BAKER.............................Saturday, September 10.........1 pm............Lounge
CHARLIE..........................Wednesday, September 21........10 am...........Boardroom
DOG.................................Saturday, September 17.........8 am............Boardroom
HQ.....................................Tuesday, September 13........9:30 am........Lounge
HAWAII..............................Sunday, September 25..........10 am..............Memorial Service
KAUAI...............................Sunday, September 25..........10:30am........Memorial Service
MAUI.................................Sunday, September 25..........2 pm..............Memorial Service
RURAL...............................Friday, September 16..........11am.............Dot's
BOARD..............................Thursday, September 8..........7 pm..............Boardroom
GREEN THUMBS............Monday, September 5............7 pm..............Turner Hall

Next Puka Puka Parade collating will be on Thursday, September 29, 1994, at 8:30am. BAKER and RURAL Chapters are responsible for the manpower and refreshments.