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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

First of all I wish to thank Mr. Stanley Nakamoto and his administration for a very smooth transition and bringing us up-to-date on all matters pertaining to Club 100.

1984 will be the 42nd anniversary of Club 100. Even after 42 years in existence a controversy is brewing about the loyalty of the Nisei to America. This particular controversy came about because of a docu-drama, "Sanga Moyu" (Mountains and Rivers Ablaze) being shown on NHK TV in Japan. I understand this series will run for 52 weeks. "Sanga Moyu" is based on the best-selling novel "Futatsu no Sokoku" (Two Fatherlands) written by Toyoko Yamazaki. The novel centers on Kenji, a Kibei, who serves in the U.S. Army as a translator in the South Pacific and at the Tokyo war trials. The novel explores the conflict within Kenji regarding his loyalty to his "Two Fatherlands" and ends with Kenji committing suicide after the guilty verdict is announced at the war trials for the war criminals.

The sad thing about Toyoko Yamazaki's "Futatsu no Sokoku" is that it gives an erroneous impression that the Nisei is confused about his loyalty to America. I believe Toyoko Yamazaki missed the significance of Punchbowl National Cemetery on her visit to Hawaii to gather material for her novel. If all the Niseis who were killed in action and now interred at Punchbowl National Cemetery could have spoken to Toyoko Yamazaki, I don't think she would have misinterpreted the Niseis' loyalty to America. Those are the Niseis who gave their full measure of devotion to their country.

I only hope that "Sanga Moyu" is never shown in the United States because of the false impressions it might project upon the American public about the Nisei, Sansei and all the generations of Americans of Japanese ancestry to follow after us.

Sincerely,
Mike
Mike Tokunaga

From My Desk to Yours

by Donald Kuwaye, Editor

THANK YOUS FROM CHAPLAIN and MRS. YOST - In early January, the photo album was sent to Chaplain and Mrs. Yost. The 2-inch thick album contained photos of the Sept. 1983 Yost visit to the various islands and Southern California chapters. The chaplain wrote a thank you not on Jan. 9, the same day he received the album. Excerpts from the letter state: "At noon today the mailman brought us the magnificent picture album that Max Imai put together. The pictures are works of art and so is the compilation itself. I am enclosing a letter of thanks for Max; please see that it gets to him. Right away Peggy and I sat down and together went through the pages, delighted with so many and so fine colored snapshots. The little extras Max put in, such as the reprint from Puka Puka Parade, show great thoughtfulness on his part.

The album will be on display in our front room for all our visitors to see and admire. We feel a bit guilty that all this fuss was made over us and so many fine things done for us . . . but we certainly enjoyed it."

Mrs. Peggy Yost wrote: "My thanks, too, for the gift of the photo album which we shall treasure and enjoy for years to come. It represents to us the larger gift of the trip itself with all the welcome and affection expressed to us by many, many members and wives.

By the way, the album arrived in perfect condition - well wrapped for its journey to eastern Pennsylvania."

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THE INSTALLATION PARTY, held on Sunday, Feb. 12 at the clubhouse, attracted 330 members, wives, club widows and special friends. Ray Nosaka, chairman of the Installation Party Committee and his committee members planned every phase of the party. Everything about the party was exceptional - from the beautiful orchids on the dining tables, the special refreshments, the food, the installation of officers ceremony, and the entertainment.

Many thanks to Tad Nakano, president of the 1399th Engineers Veterans Club, for installing the 1984 officers. The entertainment, provided by Ray's Flea Flickers & Hula Troupe, Bob Fukumoto's Ukulele Group and the Karaoke Club was well received. Each group has progressed so much in the last year.

This issue contains a reprint of an article from the Building Industry Digest/ December 1983 magazine. Mr. John Black, its editor, wrote a comprehensive and enlightening piece about the club's immediate past president, Stanley Nakamoto. Mr. Black gave permission to reprint the article. Stanley's term has ended but the members will ~~remember~~ him as one of the most enterprising and generous leaders in the club's history.

A good friend from the 442nd Veterans Club, Wilbert "Sandy" Holck, has placed a one-page ad in this issue. Those members and wives who are contemplating a trip to far-away places, please call Sandy at the European World Travel.

My special thanks to Richard Yamamoto for being the reporter for the Bonsai Club and Charlie Chapter. Richard is the secretary of Charlie Chapter. This means the reporter's job goes with the position.

The Anniversary Party Committee has met and made plans for the June 30, 1984 party at the Hong Kung Restaurant. This item is included here in order that members can make plans now to attend the June 30 party. Members will be receiving registration forms soon.

Information for club members, wives and their children regarding Club 100 Apartments rent and vacancies. Studio apartment rent is \$245.00 a month, 1-bedroom is \$290.00, and 2-bedroom is \$350.00.

Those interested in renting should call the club office for application forms.

My thanks go to Arnold Hiura, editor of THE HAWAII HERALD, for a morale boosting letter to the editor.

Remarks by Past President - Stanley Nakamoto
at the Feb. 12, 1984 Installation Party

Special Guests, Club Members and Wives, and Club Widows:

When I took the oath of office as president two years ago, there was a certain amount of fear and lots of hope to see what I could do for the club.

1982 will be remembered as the year the club members celebrated the 40th anniversary of the club with many activities. The 40th Anniversary was a big success because of the committee's hard work and planning. You will all remember that the hall was decorated with flowers and there was a souvenir book available.

It was very gratifying to see so many club members and wives and club widows and members of other veterans' organizations at the September 25th Club 100 Memorial Service and Plaque Dedication. Special thanks go to the Memorial Service Committee led by chairman Shigeru Inouye and the Plaque Committee, led by Donald Kuwaye, as well as the representatives of the AJA Veterans Council.

Whenever you have the opportunity to visit Punchbowl, please stop by the Memorial Plaque and see the finished product with concrete and chain fencing.

I sincerely appreciate the support of the Directors, Committee Chairmen, Committee Members and Club Members and wives throughout 82-83.

I hope that you give your new president, Mike Tokunaga, the same kind of support that you gave me.

Mike, I wish you all the luck and I know you will be able to help the club with the unresolved problems with your new directors. I know that the new directors will do their best for you at all times.

Thank you for letting me serve you as your club president.

President Mike Tokunaga's Message
at the Installation Party, Feb. 12, 1984

Honored guests, fellow members, ladies and gentlemen, Aloha. It gives me great pleasure to address such a distinguished group and welcome you to our installation dinner.

First of all, I wish to congratulate Stanley Nakamoto and his administration for the past two years.

This year, 1984, Club 100 will have been in existence for 42 years. It only seems like a few years ago that we of the 100th Infantry Battalion (Separate) was making a fantastic war record in Italy and France. However, I must say that we cannot live on our glorious war record forever and I am proud to say that we have made our share of contributions to our community and society as an organization and as individuals. Nevertheless, if we look at each other, we must admit that we have gracefully become distinguished senior citizens whether we like it or not.

The point I want to make is that we should not let Club 100 become a stale old men's club. We should live up to our motto, "For Continuing Service", and be vibrant, imaginative, creative and sensitive to the needs of our community. On this note I wish to commend Stanley Nakamoto for suggesting that Club 100 create a Memorial Fund whereby members and friends of the Club could make contributions and the Fund could be used to help people in need. I have appointed James Lovell to chair a committee to create such a Fund for Club 100.

The Long Range Committee chaired by Mits Fukuda has presented the Board of Directors with a number of very creative ideas for the future. I am sure that the Board of Directors will give serious consideration to all of the recommendations.

I invite all of you to bring forth your bright ideas to keep Club 100 on the active road "For Continuing Service". Collectively we have a tremendous amount of experience to offer to our community and the generations to follow us.

In conclusion, we of the 1984 Administration pledge our whole-hearted effort to all of you members of Club 100. Aloha and Mahalo.

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Donald Kuwaye, Editor
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Dear Mr. Kuwaye:

I've just received a copy of the "Puka Puka Parade" Christmas edition. Having just completed reading it, I thought I should write to congratulate you and your staff for producing such an attractive and informative publication.

Working for a publication myself, I can fully appreciate the hours of planning and production work that are reflected in the "Puka Puka Parade." I hope that the club's membership appreciates what a fine service you and your staff are rendering by providing them with a quality publication that extends itself well beyond the expectations of a newsletter in its content and layout. Not many volunteer groups can boast of a comparable publication.

Beyond the immediate value of providing a means of sharing news among the club's members, the "Puka Puka Parade" will stand as an invaluable record of the people and events it covers.

May I also add my thanks for the support that you, personally, and the Club 100 as a whole, have extended to our efforts here at the Hawaii Herald. Please continue to keep us informed of the Club 100's activities. We will do our best to see that the organization receives the coverage that it so richly deserves.

Sincerely yours,



Arnold T. Hiura
Editor

Editor's Note: This article on past president Stanley Nakamoto from the Building Industry Digest, Dec. 1983 issue has been reprinted through the courtesy of Mr. John Black, Editor.

COFFEE BREAK With the Editor



Success in All Fields

Stanley Yukio Nakamoto is well-known in Hawaii's construction industry as the man who built American Equipment Co.'s Carrier air conditioning franchise into a thriving success.

It was Nakamoto who led the \$6-million-per-year supply firm to win Carrier's #1 Market Share Award two years ago, outselling every Carrier distributor in the Mainland United States. Moreover, it has been under his leadership that American Equipment sold more room air conditioners than any other U.S. dealer each year for the past five years.

Nakamoto is also a pace-setter within the construction community, having served in leadership positions or on key committees for the General Contractors Association, the Construction Industry Legislative Organization and the Pacific Coast Electrical Association.

But there is another side to Nakamoto's activities that is not widely known in the building industry. He is just now completing an achievement-packed, two-year term as president of Club 100, the association of veterans of Japanese ancestry who served in the famous 100th Battalion in Europe during World War II.

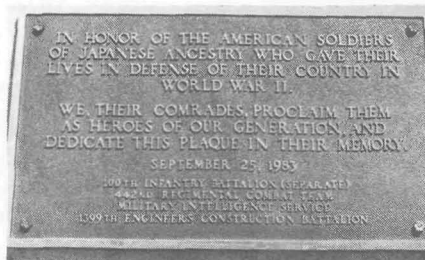
Nakamoto's energetic efforts were behind the long-delayed 'AJA' memorial plaque that was dedicated at Punchbowl Cemetery in September. The memorial honors deceased Japanese-American soldiers who served in the 100th Battalion, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, the Military Intelligence Service and the 1399th Engineers' Construction Battalion.

It is a simple tribute, but accomplishing it required establishing momentum, coordinating the various veterans' groups, obtaining assorted government approvals, agreeing on the memorial's wording and complet-

ing a myriad of essential details.

According to others who participated in the efforts, it was Stanley Nakamoto's leadership that made it happen.

Nakamoto's history is a colorful one. A Kapaa, Kauai boy, the only son of a small hotel owner, he enlisted in the 100th in 1943. Like so many others in the AJA units, he saw action in Italy and France and was eventually mustered out with the rank of sergeant.



Stanley Nakamoto (left) and the memorial plaque honoring Japanese-American war dead recently placed at Punchbowl under Nakamoto's leadership.

The way he tells it, Nakamoto first became interested in the field of air conditioning while serving in hot and humid Anzio, Italy, during the fierce battle that eventually led to the Allied capture of Rome. There he vowed to become "the best damn air conditioning mechanic in Hawaii."

In the postwar period, therefore, he attended the Commercial Trade Institute in Chicago, earned a mechanic's degree and went to work for Refrigeration Service & Supply in Honolulu.

Restless for change by the mid-'50s, he returned to the Mainland, this time obtaining an engineering degree from Milwaukee School of Engineering. Subsequently, he went to work for a consulting engineering firm in Los Angeles.

In 1962, family problems brought him home to Hawaii again. He was hired by Air Engineering Co., then a contracting firm that also held the Carrier franchise for the state.

His big opportunity came when Carrier ordered the separation of Air Engineering's distributorship and the contracting business. The result, in 1967, was the formation of American Equipment, with Van Darrow as president and Nakamoto as vice president/manager. A decade later, Nakamoto became president.

Nakamoto likes to recall that the firm did just \$500,000 worth of business in 1967. Today, that figure has multiplied twelve-fold, and American Equipment dominates the air conditioning supply market with its 15-dealer, statewide network.

He heads a tight-knit, loyal staff. "I'm the first one at work," he says. "I open the place up at 5 a.m., and make coffee for all the employees."

When he took over the presidency of Club 100, Nakamoto brought with him that blend of personal caring and an *akamai* head for business. In short order, he had the 500-member organization beefing up its insurance coverage, refurbishing its Mo'ili'ili clubhouse and creating a gigantic fortieth anniversary celebration.

As for the business, American Equipment may be a big fish in a small, island-bound market, but Nakamoto is poised for growth. Fewer new buildings are going up, but air conditioning systems do wear out, he notes, and the repair/replacement sector of the market will be the emphasis of the future.



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Sincerely,


Wilbert "Sandy" Holck

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LV. Sept. 17 - RT. Oct. 08, 84 \$2488 + \$19.80 tax/service

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LV. May 26 - RT. June 17 \$2136 + \$19.95 tax/service
LV. June 16 - RT. July 08 \$2227 + \$19.95 tax/service
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LV. June 15 - RT. June 29, 84 \$1093 + \$14.00 tax/service
LV. Sept. 14 - RT. Sept. 28, 84 \$1093 + \$14.00 tax/service

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LV. Oct. 09 - RT. Oct. 27, 84 \$2664.00 + \$ 3.00 tax/service

ABLE CHAPTER NEWS

by Donald Nagasaki

It has been many moons past for me since the last filled pen ran dry but this year, the chapter has provided me another pen that will last for this 1984 or maybe longer so I will be reporting for Able again.

It was at Victoria Inn on Dec. 3, 1983, when Able had their final 1983 activity - Christmas party. Co-chairmen Kunio Fujimoto and Leighton Sumida and "Behind the Scene" assistant Sally Inouye came up with a night of fun, music, food with lots of Christmas spirit spread among 85 members, wives and friends present.

The newly elected officers of 1984 claimed that they were railroaded but they were officially nominated and elected at the last November meeting. Since there were no refusals or objections coming from any of them when notified of their elected positions Able Chapter can look ahead to another great year of programs, fun and comradeship.

President Eugene Kawakami (second time around) will be carrying the Able banner with Richard Ishimoto, as vice president. Secretary Tom Fujise will keep the minutes while Treasurer Tom Ibaraki will let us know how much to spend.

A million thanks to our past officers who faithfully served for the past two years - 1982-1983. Stepping down are president Yutaka Inouye, V.P. Kunio Fujimoto, secretary Tom Nishioka and treasurer Leighton Sumida.

Opening the informal or musical party of the program by singing Japanese songs were the Able Chapter members who are in the Club 100 Karaoke Club: Richard Nakahara, Ralph Fukunaga and Blue Nagasaki held the mike for one song while Dorothy Ibaraki, Gladys Kawakami and Betsy Saito joined in for the group singing selections.

Evelyn Oshiro led the singing of Christmas carols by everyone with the help of Able Chapter "Twilight" musical group - composed of uke players - Barbara Nishioka, Yoshiharu Nishida, Sei Oshiro, Ralph Fukunaga, Kiyoshi Kami and Horace Awa. Guitarists were Nick Nikaido, and Frank Ikehara - tub bass Blue Nagasaki and singers Tom Nishioka and Helen Nikaido. Living up to the name Twilight - "Trail on the Lonesome Pine" was sung as their final number. This group has been practicing every Wednesday night at the clubhouse and will continue to do so. Will be able to participate in the future date at the same time enjoy ourselves and chase the blues away. So if you are interested drop in and let yourself loose.

After looking over the donation list, it seems all the members still carry on the old custom of not coming empty handed but also everyone went home with something for their home Christmas tree. Donors names list is so long that I won't be able to list 17 in this news article but these were the items donated: cases of beer, fruit juices, soft drinks, bottles of wine, vodka, whiskey, one case of apple, fruit cakes, sweet bread, pies, poinsettia, rose and orchid plants and many more. Tom Nishioka and Richard Ishimoto were Santa's helpers in giving out the door prizes. Seeing the program go on smoothly was MC Eugene Kawakami.

When the New Year comes around - it means annual chapter and Club 100 dues have to be paid. Are you one of the members who only pay Club 100 dues but don't pay chapter dues? Well, you are a half-active member. Why don't you contact our treasurer Tom Ibaraki at 734-5804 or come to our monthly meetings which are held every third Thursday night at the clubhouse and be an active paid-up chapter member. Afterall, all the chapters combined make Club 100 so make it stronger by paying both club and chapter dues.

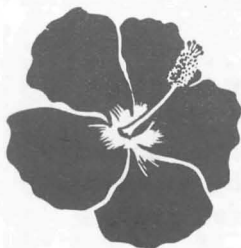
It's so easy and convenient if you are a fully active member to ask for any assistance from the club or chapter and you also can participate in all activities with a free mind. It works both ways - club can help you and you can help the club.

William Oya - called "Old Man" by his fellow members, who was one of the pioneers in forming the Club 100 Green Thumb Club passed away last year on Oct. 31 after a long

illness. Our condolence to his wife and two children. Also Jiro Matsui and family - his beloved mother, Tsuta, passed away in early Dec. 1983.

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Able Chapter did its assignment for the Feb. 12 Installation Party. Able Chapter members who turned out to set up tables and chairs and helped make decorations, also those who contributed things toward Able Chapter's responsibilities, also members who helped us "stage hands" in moving stage platforms and chairs to meet needs of the various entertainment groups: Yutaka Inouye, Tommy Nishioka, Leighton Sumida, Alfred Arakaki, Donald Nagasaki, Kiyoshi Kami, Richard Ishimoto, Yoshiharu Nishida, Saburo Hasegawa, Kazuo Kamemoto, Ralph Fukunaga, Mr. & Mrs. Tsuneo Morikawa, Chikami Hirayama, Seie Oshiro, Mr. & Mrs. Yoshio Saito, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Kawakami, Kunio Fujimoto, Mrs. Edna Sakamoto.



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BAKER CHAPTER NEWS

by Thomas Tsubota

BAKER CHAPTER CHRISTMAS PARTY - Although it seemed that Saturday nite December 17, 1983 was "Grandchildren Nite" at the Baker Chapter Christmas Party held at the clubhouse, all 50 children and 118 adults enjoyed the delicious home cooked food and specialty food prepared by members and wives. The bright-eyed children sat on the floor around Santa (Conrad Kurahara) and listened to his stories and eagerly awaited the distribution of presents. Although they were attentive in listening, they chuckled from time to time as Santa's mustache and beard kept falling from their usual places. Santa sure must have wished for a new Santa's suit by next Christmas to eliminate the chuckles and distraction caused by the dilapidated suit. Co-chairmen Conrad Kurahara and Francis Gora want to thank again the following committee members (and wives) for the excellent coordination and work well done: Robert Aoki, Tokuji Ono, Bob Kadowaki, Harry Katahara, Takeo Azama, Tommy Ogata, Jane Kurahara, Dick Oguro, Joe Sekine, Helen Furusho, Yasuo Takata, Masa Toma, Yoshio Hirose, Yasuto Furusho, Rikio Tsuda, Isao Nadamoto and all the other helpers and participants who made this Christmas party a great success.

BAKER CHAPTER OFFICERS - Our membership extends warm aloha and many thanks to the 1983 outgoing officers - President Bob Kadowaki, Vice President Stu Yoshioka, Secretary Joe Muramatsu, Treasurer Rikio Tsuda and Auditor Raymond Nosaka. We welcome and give thanks to the 1984 incoming officers - President Masasuke Toma, Vice President Stu Yoshioka, Secretary Robert Aoki, Treasurer Rikio Tsuda and Auditor Raymond Nosaka. We know that our members will give the incoming officers all the kokua needed to continue the good work and accomplish the programs and goals planned for 1984.

NEW BAKER CHAPTER HONORARY MEMBERS

Mr. Hiroshi Aoki and Mrs. Masayo Duus. At the Baker Chapter general membership meeting held at the clubhouse on Friday nite January 20, 1984, our membership

approved the aforementioned persons as Baker Chapter honorary members. Both Mr. Aoki and Mrs. Duus have published articles pertaining to the exploits of the 100th Infantry Battalion. We hope that they also be approved as "Honorary Members of Club 100" in the future. Mr. Aoki is a news reporter presently assigned as Branch Chief of the Asahi Shimbun in Los Angeles covering news reporting of the Los Angeles Olympics. Mrs. Duus is an author of note residing in Stanford, California. Our active and former president and office holder of other positions of Baker Chapter - Bob Sakoki had received letters from Baker Chapter member Takeshi Teshima businessman and industrialist, residing in Japan, requesting that Mr. Aoki and Mrs. Duus be approved as Baker Chapter honorary members.

ITEMS OF INTEREST: Karaoke (singing) Class As we walked towards the parking lot at the Ala Wai Elementary School on Monday nites we could almost hear the widows of Bakerites Violet Yamamoto, Vivian Nakamura and Namie Takaki not singing their blues away but really are enjoying singing with other Bakerites and wives (Stu Yoshioka, Sonsei Nakamura, Bob Takashige, Janet Aoki, Kenneth Murashige, Margaret Toma, Agnes Nakamoto and Gladys Kawakami (Able) and the rest of the members of Karaoke Class. Yoshiichi Ono - Very sorry to hear that his wife passed away in December. Traveling Bug - As in other Club 100 Chapters, the traveling bug has hit several Bakerites recently; Roy Nakayama, Yoshio Hirose, Vivian Nakamura and Amy Higa returned from Japan, Tom & Miki Tsubota from Australia and New Zealand, and others from Las Vegas. Going to Japan in May will be Roy and Bernice Nakatani and Sakae & Stella Tanigawa. For a change Roy must suspend his assistance at the farm and his three times a week bowling. Sakae must lay off his ceramic creations and plant culture.

Stanley Nakamoto - Members of Baker Chapter will forever remember Stanley as a great president of Club 100 and former president of Baker Chapter. We know that he has given his utmost to the Club and his Chapter, and his drive and altruistic feelings will continue to help in the betterment of our Club 100.

CHARLIE CHAPTER NEWS

by Richard Yamamoto

Charlie Chapter's Christmas Party was held at the clubhouse on Sunday, December 18. We had 88 adults and 19 children under 12 years in attendance. Our families are really growing. Program Chairman James Oshiro, as usual, had the situation well in hand. He was also our Santa Claus and with his outgoing personality, was a big hit with the children and adults alike. Christmas carols were sung accompanied on their musical instruments by eight Charlie Chapter members of Bob Fukumoto's ukulele class. Very beautifully done.

For dinner, we had Japanese catered food supplemented with corn chowder and short ribs with a special ono sauce both prepared by Saburo Ishitani. Also, his now famous naturally brewed fruit punch was a delightful accompaniment. Members and wives donated pupus, baked goods, fruits and liquid refreshments.

It was nice to see Tad Fukuda at the Christmas party. He had undergone surgery recently. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

"Cream" Hiramoto invited members and wives to have our last chapter meeting of the year on the 10th floor of the Aloha Tower on Wednesday, December 21. He supervises his employees from this floor. The view from the tower on this clear night was spectacular. Downtown, the Koolaus, Waikiki, Sand Island and as far away as Ewa were all lighted up like a million fireflies in flight. Did you know that visitors are welcome from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.? We'd like to suggest that you take your next guest from the mainland or a foreign country to the Aloha Tower for a beautiful bird's eye view of Oahu. It's free!

Saburo Ishitani, Tom Matsumura and "Cream" were responsible for the refreshments consisting of shishkebob, musubi, various types of sushi, and liquid refreshments. Twenty-three members and their wives had a delightful evening of lovely viewing, delicious refreshments and friendly get-together. Thank you, Cream, for an evening we will long remember.

Officers elected to guide the Charlie Chapter thru 1984 are: President - Kazuto Shimizu, Vice President - George Hagiwara, Secretary - Richard Yamamoto, Treasurer - Takeshi Kimura.

Congratulations to "Cream" Hiramoto who has joined the ranks of the retirees as of the end of 1983. There are so many members taking it easy after all these productive years. Now that we have more time to relax, all retirees are encouraged to come to our chapter meetings for an evening of news, refreshments, and reminiscing of the wartime events.

The following were donors to our Christmas party: Yoshio Anzai - beer, chocolate peanut butter cake; Tadanojo Fukuda - orange cake; George Hagiwara - Pineapple bars; Robert Hashimoto - whiskey; Seiju Ifuku - \$20.00; Sumio Ito - mochi; Yoroku Ito - whiskey, coffee with azuki kanten; Warren Iwai - wine; Masayoshi Kawamoto - chocolate cake; Yoshimasa Kawamoto - \$10.00, beer; Takeshi Kimura - coconut delight cake; Goro Kuwada - beer; Tom Matsumura - Pineapple bars; Takeichi Miyashiro - mochi; Hideshi Niimi - \$10.00, mochi; James Oshiro - andagi; Isao Shiozaki - oranges, tsukemono; Thomas Taguchi - namasu; Mike Tokunaga - scotch; Clarence Yamamoto - rum cake; Richard Yamamoto - garlic bread, coffee cream pie.

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DOG CHAPTER NEWS

by Helen Nikaido

At the Sunday October 9th clubhouse cleanup, only six members and two wives remembered to show up. The seventh person, Martin Tohara, was busy watching football but rushed down after a phone call reminding him, just in time for breakfast. Getting old, fellas. The hard workers were Conrad Tsukayama, Eddie Harada, Yoshiichi Okazawa, "Doc" Hosaka, Ken Mitsunaga, Kenji Nikaido, Kay Harada and Helen Nikaido. Anyway, we all enjoyed a good, hearty breakfast. When Andy Urabe gets back from his trip, must tell him to call everyone couple days before, not couple weeks before.

October is a good time to visit beautiful Japan. It's the time when the leaves start changing color, delicious fruits like apples, pears, persimmons are plentiful and chrysanthemums are in bloom. Several Dog Chapter members and wives had a nice unexpected reunion in Japan. Ethel & Masaji Usui who visited Ura-Nihon bumped into Mitsuko & George Kurisu, Wakayo & Etsuro Sekiya and Kay & Robert Yoshioka. Sue & Bob Kondo were also on a trip to the orient.

The Honolulu Advertiser's October 30th Dining Out section featured an article on the Ranch House in Aina Haina with a picture of handsome Paul Nakayama, the Manager. Paul is the son of Stella & Katsumi Nakayama.

Many thanks to the following members and wives who were out bright and early at the Sunday clubhouse cleanups during 1983: Conrad Tsukayama, Hiromi Urabe, Martin Tohara, Robert Yoshioka, Eddie Kuwazaki, Eddie Harada, Sadashi Matsunami, Yoshiichi Okazawa, Max Imai, Jitsuri Yoshida, Kenji Nikaido, George Kurisu, Harry Hirata, "Charlie" Kawamata, Etsuro Sekiya, Katsumi Nakayama, Itsuto Okamoto, "Doc" Hosaka, Ken Mitsunaga, Thelma Urabe, Kay Harada, Rhoda Kawamata and Helen Nikaido.

You noticed we don't have fund raising projects anymore. Well, these cleanups on Sunday help to build up our operating fund. How about pitching in, you needn't come to every cleanup, even

one time will be appreciated. Better than selling sweetbread, candies, Portugese sausages, etc.

Dog Chapter's Christmas party was held on December 18th at the Ranch House with sixty-one persons in attendance. Chaired by Katsumi Nakayama and assisted by Ben Tamashiro (MC), Florence Mitsunaga and Mildred Hosaka. Guests from neighbor islands were Shizue & Motoyoshi Tanaka of Hilo and Fred Yamashige of Maui. After the 6:00 to 7:00 cocktail hour, grace was said by Ben Tamashiro, then everyone enjoyed the Prime Rib buffet dinner.

Congratulations to U.S. Senator Spark Matsunaga who was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the University of Hawaii's graduation exercise on December 18th. He was also the featured speaker. Congratulations also to Wayne Tanaka, son of Motoyoshi and Shizue Tanaka who received his master's degree on December 18th.

Your 1984 officers are President Iwao "Fuzzy" Fujimori, Vice-President (2nd term) Richard "Doc" Hosaka, Secretary Kenji Nikaido and Treasurer Jitsuri Yoshida. Let's all give our fullest support to "Fuzzy" and his fellow officers.

To outgoing President Hiromi "Andy" Urabe, thank you for a terrific job done for the past three years.

U.S. Senator Spark Matsunaga had a mild heart attack on January 4, 1984, and is confined at Bethesda Naval Hospital. Sparky, we all pray and wish you a speedy recovery.

Brenda Tamashiro, daughter of Ben & Gloria Tamashiro, who works for Resort Lines (they provide Hawaiian wear for the British ships) attended the national exhibit which was being held in New York at the Convention Center in January. Mother Gloria accompanied daughter while Daddy kept the home fires burning.

Dog Chapter's first clubhouse cleanup on January 8th was well attended, fourteen members and five wives. They were "Fuzzy" & Lillian Fujimori, Andy & Thelma Urabe, Jitsuri Yoshida, Kay & Eddie Harada, Rhoda & "Charlie" Kawamata, Richard Tsutsui, George Kurisu, Ben Tamashiro, Larry Sakoda from Kauai, Max Imai, Robert Yoshioka, Martin Tohara, Richard Endo, Kenji & Helen Nikaido. We had rice, Portugese sausage omelette, variety of

of tsukemono, turkey wing curry prepared by "Nick" and delicious cornbread cake baked by Rhoda.

Dog Chapter's statewide reunion will be held in Hilo on July 27, 28 & 29th. Mark your calendars. Let's all go and bark and see who barks the loudest.

A happy 1984 to you all and keep well!

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F COMPANY NEWS

by Kenneth M. Higa

The advertisement read: "Buy a case of Pepsi. Buy a Hawaiian Air ticket. Get a second ticket at no charge." "Eagle Eye" Taoka, sharper than ever and never letting a bargain pass by, had his pack of foxes join the "Pepsi Generation." They bought Pepsi by the cases and then flew to Kauai via HAL at the bargain price for F Company's annual reunion held during the weekend of October 28-30, 1983. The foxes also took advantage of the room and car with breakfast package deal offered by the Kauai Sands Hotel located by the Waipouli Market Place on the east side of the island. Thanks to our hardworking travel consultant, Herbert Miyasaki, we got the "mostest" for our money for air, ground, and hotel accommodations.

The Kauaians, led by Top Kick Choichi Shimabukuro, certainly lined up a super schedule of activities. The Friday fellowship night at the Kauai Beachboy Hotel was a smashing success. The Saturday night banquet at the Sheraton Coconut Beach Hotel was a smashing, smashing success. And the Sunday sayonara luncheon at the Lydgate Park pavilion was no let down either -- it was a bash!

For all three functions, the pupus, the food, the drinks, and the entertainment were pure delight and plenty. MC Butch Toguchi's famous words on the first and second nights were: "Better eat all the food. If you don't, you're gonna eat 'em next day." No way we could do it. There was enough to feed an army.

Angel Ogata, the Seattle fox, came through with a promise he made at the 1982 reunion. He brought 100 pounds of fresh salmon. Thanks a lot, Angel.

Sadao Kawamoto's son, Miles, a chef at the Sheraton Coconut Beach Hotel, prepared the salmon several different ways complementing Saturday night's dinner which included meat and fowl main dishes. Thank you, Miles, for your culinary expertise.

Bob Hope move over. Butch Toguchi is about to take over. The Kapaa fox and former Fire Chief of Kauai County has embarked on a new career as an emcee. He was terrific! He sang, he played the uke, he adlibbed, and he hustled guys and gals to do their thing. He even took over the Reverend's job and gave the grace for all three parties. He also gave future emcees a good idea on how to start the chow line. He announced: "My wife will start the chow line. I gotta be nice to her otherwise I catch hell when I go home. Excuse please, everyone." It is rather difficult for us to imagine one of Fox Company's most rugged individuals turning into such a tactful, meek (?) gentleman.

Corralled by Butch to step on the stage were the following old pros: Angel Ogata, Jockey Ishikawa, Charlie Nishimura, Sylvia Kawahara, Kazue Kawamoto, Hideshi Niimi and Nobu Okinaka. Yasuo Takenouchi, the story teller, needed no prodding to go on stage. He volunteered gladly!

What about the "new" entertainers? They did not play second fiddle to the old pros. Mary and Kaoru Kagawa's duet performance was a big hit. Likewise, the performances of Abraham Alapai's sisters, Nora Dias and Amy Sakata. The Hawaiian blood flowing in their veins was in evidence as they sang and played the uke the way only kanakas can do. Not to be outdone, the 100% **buddaheads** - Sakae Takahashi, Mike Enga, Hakaru Tao, and Shigeru Oshita crooned plenty okay. We expect more new talents to do their thing at the 1984 reunion to be held in Honolulu. No shame, no worry you all. Just use Charlie Nishimura's favorite punch line, "Clap if I'm good; clap even if I'm no good."

On Saturday we played tourists. A chartered Gray Line bus load and several cars headed west. Thanks to Doris, Top Kick's better half, who negotiated a tremendous cutrate deal for us for the bus and a very knowledgeable and witty driver, the ride was enjoyed by all except Angel and Helen Furusho. Angel had a hangover. Helen got a bit woozy. Tsuwari? Is that why Yasuto was walking with a proud, bouncy gait? Just kidding. Actually she got "bus sick".

The first bus stop, discounting the shi shi break, was at the Hanapepe Veterans Cemetery. Flowers were placed on all Fox comrades' graves and a short memorial service was held. Herbert Miyasaki gave the memorial address. Gee,

Herbert, for a while we all thought a "bonsan" was among our midst.

After the service we headed for Kokee. Luckily, the weather was clear and beautiful when we observed Waimea Canyon and Kalalau Lookout. The day before was a wet Friday. As we passed Kokee State Park, we saw a scene similar to those seen frequently on TV. Hunters weighing their kills. Helicopter nearby. Who were the hunters and what were their prized catches? Goats? Pigs? No! Police and plenty of pakalolo. It was green harvest time.

There was never a dull moment for the wahines. On Sunday, at the Lydgate Park pavilion, Pat Toguchi, Butch's daughter, was busy holding a class on how to make beautiful kahilis using the beer or soda can plastic holders. Thank you, Pat for your wonderful help throughout the weekend.

Among the one-hundred and fifteen who thoroughly enjoyed the reunion were the following first timers: Yoshito and Haruko Ando; Mrs. Rene Moritsugu; Shigeo Inouye; Mrs. Dorothy Tao; Katsumi and Natsue Yoshida of Kauai, and Mrs. Akiko Miyasaki of Honolulu. Oh, yeah, Abraham Alapai of Tomah, Wisconsin, did not come alone this time. He brought along his wife. Certainly was nice to have them from so faraway. We missed the reunion regulars who were not able to join us because of other commitments, especially Seitoku and Shizu Akamine, Shinsuke Shimabukuro, and Hayato Tanaka of Hawaii.

Choichi and his assistant, Butch, can be proud of the Kauai gang - M/M Y. Ando; M/M T. Hirayama; M/M S. Kawamoto; M/M H. Shimatsu; M/M D. Sugawara; M/M H. Tao; M/M K. Yoshida; M/M K. Yoshimoto; Mrs. R. Moritsugu; K. Heyada; S. Inouye; K. Takemoto; S. Watanabe and of course, their wives and daughter, Pat, for a very successful reunion. Top Kick really put his wife to work. Doris was sure busy doing "this and that" for each occasion with the other ladies and making the beautiful ilima (yarn) leis for everyone.

The island coordinators were: Hakaru Taoka and Mike Higa, Oahu; Hayato Tanaka and Charlie Nishimura, Hawaii; and Eichi Endo, Maui.

Kenzo Endo, treasurer says, "Save your money for the 1984 reunion."

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AT THE OCT. 29 SATURDAY NIGHT BANQUET SHERATON COCONUT BEACH HOTEL. EIGHT KAUAI CHAPTER WIVES.

HEADQUARTERS CHAPTER NEWS

by Kenichi Suehiro

Fred Takahashi, our chapter prexy, got up one morning recently and found he couldn't stand - dizziness. It was so severe he had to remain in bed and later that day saw his doctor who ordered a brain scan. Fortunately no tumor or brain damage. His doctor now thinks it's caused by an inner ear condition.

During our October meeting the surprise was Toshi Kunimura's presence. Ten members heard him promise that he'll be our 1985 prexy!

Our 1984 officers are as follows: Fred Takahashi, President; Calvin Shimogaki, Vice President; Dr. Kenneth Otagaki, Secretary and Tom Nosse, Treasurer.

That's right, the same officers again for 1984.

Charles Miyashiro and the Mrs. visited Okinawa in August and September - a 1½ month trip which was enjoyed by them.

Toshi & Sadako Kunimura are now grandparents of 2 grandsons and one granddaughter. Scott can figure on "cheaper by the dozen". Shucks, no sweat about baby sitter - just leave it up to Grandma and Grandpa. Toshi says he and Sadako are operating a boarding house and pre-school.

Otomatsu Aoki - we thank you for your monthly donation of beer - I have one more case for 1984.

Late News ---- We had 11 members present at our November 1983 meeting. Items of interest picked up are as follows: The Kenneth Otagaki's returned from a 1 month trip to Japan and Okinawa. He insists he paid for this trip. Margaret Nosse visited China and during her absence Tom took a golf trip to Kauai. Margaret first learned about his trip after she returned from China.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Teruya took a 23-day trip to the Far East - Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Taipei, Hong Kong, Kuala Lumpur and other cities.

Calvin Shimogaki is our big news - he no longer needs a walker or cane. He's able

to move about on his own. Now all he needs to do is use his arms and legs until they hurt, then he'll be driving before too long.

His wife's complaint is, "He eats too much!". Shimo is on diet - being diabetic, high blood pressure, heart condition, stroke, etc. he must watch his diet but not the way he eats!

Elmo Okido will be 79 on March 9th. And he now lives at the Punchbowl Homes - 7th floor. He moved in on Nov. 7th and Yoshi Mugitani says Elmo is now in seventh heaven. A perfect view of downtown, Waikiki and the Waianae area. Must be good because Mugitani is envious.

Carl Shinoda became 75 in January '84. Happy Birthday to him!

Fred Takahashi and Wilfred Fujishige both quit the Monday Night dancing class. Said the rest are too advanced. Wilfred now attends the DOE Kaimuki High classes for adults (Senior Citizens are free) once a week. Keep it up, Wilfred.

Margaret Higa had an unusual and pleasant experience during her last visit to San Francisco. She and Cora Lum, Honolulu Federal attorney, were driven around the city by a wahine attorney friend of Cora. This person looked familiar - should be because she is Tom Nosse's daughter!

Anyone interested in salmon fishing in Alaska? Five days of guaranteed fishing and the best hotel accommodations. We are offered a good deal and August will be the best month. Please call me at the clubhouse between 3 and 5 p.m. for details. No, I'm not conducting any tour!

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a good, big mistake."*

—Gazette

HAWAII CHAPTER NEWS

by James S. Maeda

THE NEW YEAR 1984 - Unlike the other islands, Hilo and the Big Island welcomed the new year 1984 with lots and lots of firecrackers, sparklers, rockets and bombs bursting in air. The weather was perfect.

Looking back, 1983 was one of Hilo's driest years with only 68.09 inches of rain. The normal annual rainfall is around 128.15 inches. The low was caused by drought at the beginning of 1983. We had lots of excitement during the past year: volcanic eruptions, lava flows, earthquake and wind-storm.

This is the oriental year of the RAT. The Japanese fortune calendar will tell you the good and bad of people born in the year of the RAT. This is the year former members of the 100th Infantry Bn. who were born in 1919 will become Medicare members - 65 years. The table of life expectancy gives you 15.7 years to live. The questions are: how should we keep healthy and how to keep going in our retirement life? We must keep going in our new life of retirement at a moderate pace. Dag Hammershjold said, "you have not done enough -- you have never done enough so long as you have something to contribute."

HAWAII CHAPTER 1984 INSTALLATION - Motoyoshi Tanaka was installed as Hawaii Chapter's president for the third consecutive year at the installation party held on January 14, at Hilo's new Nihon Restaurant. Others installed together with President Tanaka to furnish the leadership during 1984 were: Larry Hirokawa, vice president; Eugene Eguchi, secretary; Roger Kawasaki, treasurer; Tarush Yamamoto and Harry Oda, auditors. James S. Maeda was the installing officer.

Motoyoshi, who retired from the Honolulu Gas Company is also the president of Hilo Fukuoka Kenjin-kai.

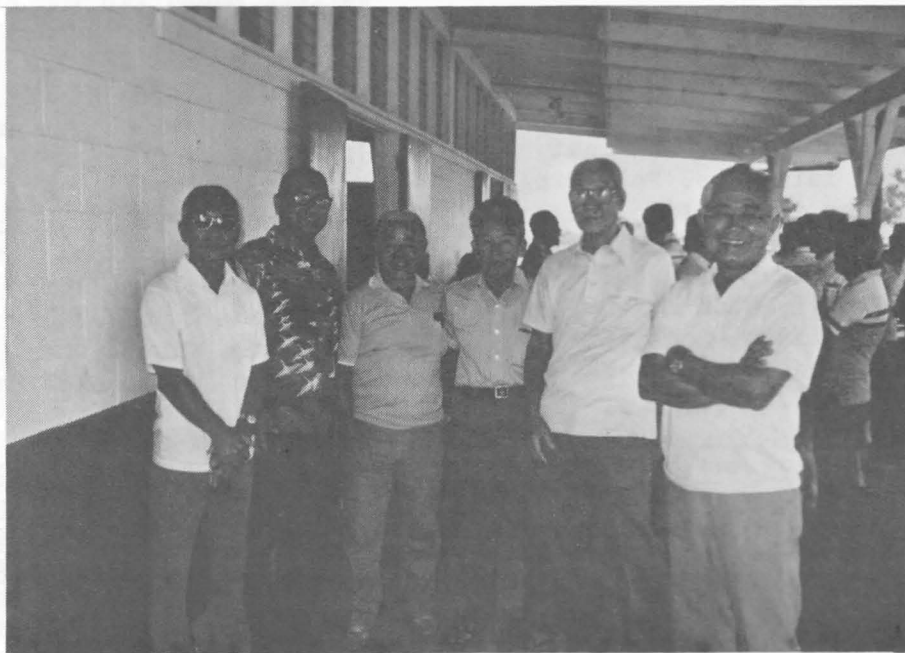
YEAR END GET-TOGETHER - Hawaii Chapter's year end party was held on Sunday, December 18, at the AJA Veterans Hall. About 80 members, wives, children and grandchildren attended the affair. The food catered by Cafe 100 was delicious and plentiful. Although our president Motoyoshi Tanaka was absent, we were happy to welcome some new faces, Harumi Mende and Toshimitsu

Kondo. The Nobu Okinakas and Yoshiyuki Sumidas came in from Pahala for the gathering. We extend our thanks to KTA, Roger Kawasaki and Motoyoshi Tanaka for their donations.

NOVEMBER 1983 EARTHQUAKE - We are happy to learn that Ernest Enomoto's home up at the Volcano farm lots is back on its foundation. Ernest's home was moved off the foundation by the severe earthquake of November 16.



PRESIDENT MIKE TOKUNAGA RECEIVES GAVEL FROM PAST PRESIDENT STAN NAKAMOTO, FEB. 12 INSTALLATION PARTY, CLUBHOUSE.



A FEW OF THE NEW MEMBERS ENJOYING HAWAII
CHAPTER'S YEAR-END PARTY AT THE AJA VETS HALL.



OTHER CHAPTER MEMBERS' "TALK STORY" TIME.

MAUI CHAPTER NEWS

by Tom Nagata

Our perennial Maui County Fair shave ice chairman, Johnny Miyagawa, did another great job of running this year's money-making project. Members and wives turned out as scheduled. The shave ice booth appeared clean and fresh with a new coat of paint to greet the fairgoers. Following members assisted Johnny in painting the booth: Miles Shiroma, Kiyoshi Doc Ikeda, Iwao Takamori, Jack Gushiken, and this reporter. Through Satoji Butch Arisumi of the Arisumi Brothers Building Contractors, some paint donations were received. Thanks to all of you.

Our November dinner meeting was held at the Sheiks restaurant on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 6:00 p.m. A good turnout enjoyed the delicious dinner as well as "shooting the breeze" with each other. President Miles Shiroma conducted a short meeting following the dinner. Osamu Joe Nakagawa was in charge of the dinner arrangement.

Maui veterans and their wives observed Veterans Day with a Japanese buffet dinner at the Maui Palms Hotel. A packed crowd was present to listen to keynote speaker U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye. Club 100, Maui Chapter, was well represented at this Maui County Veterans Council sponsored dinner.

Maui members held their election of next year's officers on Thursday evening, December 1, at the Arisumi Brothers recreation hall. Miles Shiroma was re-elected president for his second term. Also elected to serve with him were the following: Tom Yamada, vice-president; Wataru Michioka, secretary; Toshio Iwami, treasurer; Kiyoshi Doc Ikeda, auditor; Goichi Shimanuki, director. Congratulations to the new officers.

The new officers were installed following a delicious prime rib and lobster dinner on the evening of December 18 at the Kihei Prime Rib House. Jack Gushiken was the installing officer. After the ceremony, president Miles Shiroma gave his annual report and thanked the members and wives for their fine support. Satoji Butch Arisumi was chairman of this well planned Christmas-installation dinner,

and also served as master of ceremony. Ronald Higashi assisted Butch in registering incoming members, wives and guests. Ukulele playing maestro Wallace Maeda led the group in carol singing and also presented some solo numbers on his uke that was enjoyed very much by the diners. Many door prizes were given out under the direction of Charles Mizoguchi and Akira Jockey Ishikawa. We thank all the members and wives for their generous door prize donations. Also many thanks to the Hiroshi Arisumi's for their donation of two large boxes of "kaki", and to the Kahului Ben Franklin Store for their donation of three door prizes.

Congratulations to Mrs. Satoji Arisumi for being chosen Homemaker of the Year 1983 by the Maui Extension Homemakers Council. Ann is a 33-year active member of the Wailuku University Extension Club.

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We extend our deepest sympathy to Minoru and Lillian Murakami. Minoru's mother passed away recently on Maui.

We also extend our deepest sympathy to Jack and Sue Gushiken. Sue's mother, Mrs. Kama Yogi, passed away in Honolulu. Funeral service was held in Honolulu.

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Please pay or mail your \$7.00 1984 dues to Treasurer Toshio Iwami, 299 Koeli St., Wailuku, Hi. 96793 or during our regular meetings.

*"Love cures
people—both the
ones who give it
and the ones who
receive it."*

—Dr. Carl Menninger

KAUAI CHAPTER NEWS

by Ben Morimoto

The Memorial Service was held as scheduled. September 25, Sunday morning, was greeted by light rains. The weather prediction for the day was fair and trade winds. As stated previously in the Parade that Mayor Tony Kunimura and the Rev. Shindo were contacted but since then changes took place. Mr. Joshua Hew, the Mayor's Administrative Assistant, was our guest speaker and Rev. Yoshiko Kaneyasu took care of the benediction. The crowd was larger than expected and this may be due to the fact that there were more deaths among the veterans.

Also, invitations were sent to all veteran organizations and public invitations by press and radio. After the service as in the past, refreshments and luncheon at Green Garden.

Chaplain and Mrs. Israel Yost arrived at the airport on time and were met and greeted by the chapter members. Flower leis were bedecked while pictures were taken by the press and fellow club members.

Friday night at Hanamaulu Cafe was a new experience for the Yost's for they had to sit on the floor but to ease the strain, the floor bottom had a drop for the feet to rest. Saturday night at Waialua Marina it was well attended and speeches were given and also our Club's souvenir gifts were presented to the Yost's. Sunday the farewell luncheon took place at Tip Top Cafe.

November 11, Veterans Day here on Kauai for the first time all veteran clubs took part in a parade that took place from the Recreation Center to the Veterans Cemetery. Next year Club 100 will be in charge of the affair and also for the Memorial Day Services.

Our annual Xmas Party was held on December 10 at Kauai Surf Hotel. It was a buffet dinner, the main dish prime rib roast and baked ham plus other side dishes. The Club gave to all present

mint box candy and also Kauai Kookie and four door prizes. As this goes to print and by the time one gets a copy of this issue months will have gone by but nevertheless Kauai Chapter members wish you all had a Merry Holiday Season and wish you all a Happy New Year!

RURAL CHAPTER NEWS

by Walter Iwasa

A gala time was held by the 45 members and 27 wives of the Rural Chapter at the 1984 installation of officers banquet at Dot's in Wahiawa on Friday, 13th of January.

Hakaru Taoka, MC for the evening, after calling for a moment of silence, installed the following officers for 1984:

President: Masaharu "Bull" Saito
Vice President: Kiyomi Kaneshige
Secretary: Walter Iwasa
Treasurer: Susumu Ota

Tamotsu Shimizu, past prexy, thanked all who helped during the past years during his administration.

Prexy Saito emphasized the Club 100 installation on the 12th of February, and Tamotsu Shimizu volunteered to donate the whisky, and Jerry Yamaki will donate the kim chee.

Toshio "Lefty" Mizusawa, chairman of entertainment, kept a lively program of bingo and lucky number drawing with his humorous and sharp comments.

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Memorial service was held for Isaichi Fujikawa who passed away on January 6. Isaichi, we learned, was the first to volunteer into the 442nd from Hana and was among the first to join the 100th at Benuvento. After his discharge, he studied to become a refrigeration technician and worked for the army for 37 years, retiring as shop foreman in 1981. A man of few words, Isaichi was always willing to help others. We will surely miss him. May he rest in peace.

by Tad Hashimoto

On Thursday, October 6th Chaplain and Mrs. Israel Yost arrived at LAX around 9:00 p.m. from Hawaii.

A group of members and wives were there to greet him, including Buddy Mamiya and Young Kim who provided the transportation to the New Otani Hotel.

On Friday, October 7th, Young Kim, Dr. David Novak, Jim Ishizawa, Henry Sakato, Chaplain & Mrs. Yost, and Chaplain George Aki met at George Grandstaff's home in Glendora. They had a wonderful reunion reminiscing about what happened forty years ago.

From there they went to the Sawmill Restaurant in Arcadia for brunch.

From there Jim and Henry took the Yosts to the Los Angeles County Arboretum where they took a 45 minutes tram ride, and then they went to the Huntington Library where the Gutenberg Bible Exhibit impressed Chaplain Yost very much.

At 7:00 p.m. they, with a group of 100th members and wives had dinner at the Tokyo Kaikan Restaurant. The evening was concluded with a walk through the Japanese Cultural Center Garden and the Japanese Village Plaza.

On Saturday, October 8th, Eric Abe took the Yosts out to breakfast, then Eric Abe, Buddy Mamiya and Young Kim guided the Yosts to Marineland, Ports of Call, Queen Mary, and the Spruce Goose.

In attendance were M/M Eric Abe, M/M Sam Fujikawa, Monte Fujita, M/M Harry Fukasawa, Dr. & Mrs. Harold Harada, M/M Jim Ishizawa, Tom Kasai, Nora Kim, M/M Buddy Mamiya, M/M Ben Tagami, M/M Douglas Tanaka, M/M Lloyd Seki, Young Kim and Chaplain and Mrs. Israel Yost. It was a pleasant evening, talking and remembering, a good prime rib dinner and a little dancing for some.

On Sunday, October 9th, Monte Fujita, Tom Kasai, Chaplain & Mrs. Yost went to Claremont where they went with

Chaplain and Mrs. George Aki to the Claremont United Church of Christ.

After the service they visited a retirement home for ministers in Pilgrims Place where the Aki's reside.

From here they all went to the 100/442nd Memorial Hall to attend the 3:00 p.m. 100th Family Party.

On Sunday evening Monte Fujita and Tom Kasai took Chaplain and Mrs. Yost to the wholesale market and the flower market to see the impressive sights and the hustle and bustle involved. They kept them up close to midnight, their last night in Los Angeles.

I'd like to mention that Fumi Sano from Reedley was Chaplain Israel Yost's jeep driver, and Jim Ishizawa was Chaplain George Aki's jeep driver.

On Sunday, October 9th Club 100 had a Family Party at 100/442nd Memorial Hall at 3:00 p.m. Honored guests were Chaplain and Mrs. Israel Yost and Chaplain and Mrs. George Aki.

Young Kim, as our M.C., introduced Chaplain and Mrs. Israel Yost, and Chaplain and Mrs. George Aki. Chaplain Israel Yost gave the invocation.

A group from the Hollywood Independent Church Choir under Director Apo Ramos sang "Wonderful Words of Life" to open the evening.

We had Tom Tanabe from Berkely, Mas & Sadie Abe-Reedley, Henry Arao-Thermal, George & Mike Tsuruya-Monterey Park, Fumi Sano-Reedley, Saburo Murakami-Hawaii, Jack Wakamatsu-president of 100/442 R.C.T., Don Seki and most of our faithful members with about 90 persons present.

Barbecue and cooking crew consisted of Allan Dong, Henry and Elsie Hayashi, Ben and Jean Tagami, and Fumi Sakato, Tom and Ruth Kasai, Harry and Fuji Fukasawa, Douglas and Jane Tanaka, Sam and Terry Fujikawa, Lloyd and Chuckie Seki, and Francis Shiroma.

Chaplain Israel Yost spoke and told of his many experiences and that one of his main duties was to be a good morale builder.

Monte Fujita presented Chaplain Yost with a "Go For Broke" license plate and a belt buckle-100/442nd R.C.T. Mrs. Yost was presented with a beautiful Japanese plate.

Monte also presented Chaplain George Aki with a "Go For Broke" license plate and a belt buckle-100/442nd R.C.T.

President Sam Fujikawa said a few words and welcomed our honored guests to L.A.

Two awards were presented to Chaplain Yost. A recognition certificate of welcome to L.A. from 9th District Councilman Gilbert Lindsay, and a County Resolution Proclamation Award from County of Los Angeles Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Reverend George Aki gave the benediction and thus concluded the formal part of the evening.

Committee chairman Jim Ishizawa thanked committee members who planned and executed the hosting of the Yosts: Monte Fujita, Young Kim, Buddy Mamiya, Hank Sakato and Lloyd Seki. To a job well done by Bill Miyagi, Family Nite Chairman, to the Hollywood Independent Church Choir, to Lloyd Toda, Toe Yoshino, Richard Shinto and Jim Yamashita involved with the P.A. system, to Henry Arro-Nakashima Nursery for roses, Mr. Nishizu-Olympic Produce for eggplant and corn, Fumi Sano - Kobayashi Truck for honeydew and cantalopes, Orumo Farms - Kano Trucking for watermelons, Henry Yamasaki Trucking Co. - Torries Marillo for tomatoes and cucumbers, Atlas Vegetables - beets, Back Door Produce for broccoli, celery and dressing, and to Thrifty Vegetables for salad.

Jim thanked everyone who helped in every which way.

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Chaplain Israel Ammon Sheldon Yost was a "combat" Chaplain.

Being a faithful minister and a human being, he was a true hero, fighting with his spiritual weapons.

He was up there with the men, moving about, as enemy fire was all around, unconcerned about his life and danger, even assisting as litter bearer for men wounded and killed in action when needed.

He was wounded twice, not seriously, and as he was concerned about everyone, someone upstairs must have been concerned and looking out for him.

On Monday, October 10th, Chaplain and Mrs. Israel Yost left LAX at 9:25 a.m. for their home in Orwigsburg, Pennsylvania via American Airlines.

Jim Ishizawa and Henry Sakato took them to the airport. They managed to get in a little breakfast there and Jim & Henry stayed until the plane left.

It was a very busy weekend for Chaplain Israel and Peggy Yost. We hope they enjoyed their first visit to Los Angeles.

A very special thanks for an excellent job well done by Jim Ishizawa who was chairman for the entire visit. He was so happy, he thought everything went along real well without a hitch.

On Friday, October 28th, a get together was held at the Golden Pheasant Restaurant in Carson, California.

The honored guest was Agnes Nakamoto, wife of Stanley Nakamoto, the 1983 Club 100 president. Mrs. Agnes Nakamoto was here for a F.A.A. seminar and it was mostly business for her with very little time for pleasure, but luckily we were able to get together for a pleasant evening.

Present at this gathering were: Jim and Haru Ishizawa, Eric and Irene Abe, Kiyoshi and Bonnie Horino, Ken & Yoshiko Muranaka, Buddy and Lily Mamiya, Monte and May Fujita, our president: Sam and Terry Fujikawa, Albert and

Connie Takahashi, Young Oak Kim, Mike Miyake, Fumi Sugimoto, Bill Miyagi, Kaz Furuto, Matsu Furuye, Tad and Sue Hashimoto, George and June Kurisu, Kenneth and Myrtle Kurisu, and charming guest, Mrs. Agnes Nakamoto. Incidentally, George Kurisu (Southern California 100th member) and guest Kenneth Kurisu are her brothers.

Our president Sam Furukawa welcomed Agnes and thanked everyone for coming.

Agnes graciously thanked everyone for the delicious dinner and how very happy she was to see so many of her friends again.

Election of officers was held in October and all were re-elected to their respective positions: president-Sam Fujikawa, vice president - Jim Ishizawa, secretary - Buddy Mamiya, and treasurer - Bill Miyagi.

Our condolences to Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Horino for the passing of his brother, Susumu Joe Horino, on November 3, 1983.

Our thanks to Mr. Shigeki Marumoto (D) 623 N. Occidental Blvd., L.A., California 90026 for his \$25.00 donation for the Chaplain Yost Affair.

Buddy and Lily Mamiya went to Big Bear for a week's rest.

Buddy was supposed to give Lily pointers on the fine art of fishing but instead ended up taking lessons from Lily.

Lily Mamiya landed a trout which weighed over 5 pounds at Lake Irvine on Nov. 11, 1983. What was unique is that she was fishing with a double leader and landed two fish at one time when she landed the five pounder.

*"Some people strengthen
the society just by being
the kind of people
they are."*

—John W. Gardner

Editor's Note: The following news release was sent to Club 100 by Frank Fukuzawa of the 100th/442nd Veterans Association. A photo of the 1984 officers was included. Many thanks to Frank for his contribution. You will note that he was the MC for the installation banquet.

FUJITA TO LEAD VETS

In the presence of a capacity crowd, including veterans and leaders from the Nikkei community, Monte M. Fujita was installed as President of the 100th/442nd Veterans Association. He succeeded Jack Wakamatsu.

Fujita's cabinet, installed by Col. Christopher Keegan, (Ret.), will be composed of Dr. Arthur Sakamoto, and Art Yoshimura, first and second vice presidents, respectively; Mino Kaminishi, treasurer; and Henry Sakato, secretary. Trustees are Min Sumida, Buddy Mamiya, and Jack Wakamatsu. Wally Nakashima is the Executive Secretary.

Judge Robert Takasugi, US District Court, was the guest speaker at the Installation/Dinner/Dance Banquet held at the Golden Room of the New Otani Hotel on January 28. He spoke about his varied experiences and unusual encounters on and off the judicial scene. Sterling Suga, Deputy District Attorney, presented a plaque to Judge Takasugi for exemplifying the "Go For Broke" spirit.

Another recipient of the 100th/442nd Veterans Association plaque was Justice John F. Aiso. Special Awards were presented to May Fujita (100th), Kay Okitsu (E), and Emi Takusagawa (F) by Art Yoshimura, in recognition of their unselfish work for their respective chapters.

Frank Fukuzawa emceed the 24th annual event, with Art Yoshimura serving as the Program Coordinator.

The raffle prizes were handled by Dr. Richard Kumashiro, Toe Yoshino, Lloyd Toda, and Duke Ogawa.

Butch Kasahara and the International Blend group supplied the entertainment and dancing phase of the evening's program.



Left to Right: Min Kaminishi, Treasurer; Jack Wakamatsu, Outgoing President; Art Yoshimura, 2nd Vice President; Dr. Arthur Sakamoto, 1st Vice President; Monte Fujita, President; Col. C. R. Keegan, Installing Officer; Min Sumida, Trustee; Henry Sakato, Secretary.

COOKING CLASS NEWS

by Sally Inouye

1984 opened with cooking demonstration by Vivian Nakamura (Baker Chapter) who prepared Ice Cream Jello. Also on the program was Gladys Kawakami (Able Chapter) who prepared three dishes; Chicken Casserole, Pickled Cucumbers and a Zucchini dish.

For dessert lovers, you must try this festive colorful dessert; Ice Cream Jello. It is a simple recipe made with two flavored jello, water and vanilla ice cream. It is truly a delightful and delicious dessert.

Gladys first prepared Chicken Casserole. She used chicken breasts which were layered with prepared Stove Top Stuffing, cream of chicken and mushroom soup and grated cheese. Baked for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour, the outcome was truly delicious and of course flavorful and nutritious.

Another of her favorites, Gladys prepared a vegetable dish of zucchini with tomato and onions. The cooked vegetables were seasoned with Italian salad dressing mix. It was a very tasty and refreshing dish. The seasonings have herbs which very much keeps in touch with today's cuisine.

The third recipe was pickled cucumbers with onions. Gladys prepared this dish at home so we could sample it at the session. The delicious pickles are easy to make and go well with sandwiches. One can easily prepare an ono pickle dish.

Thanks to Gladys and Vivian for the demonstration and sharing of their recipes.

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New Year's celebrations at home were livened by delicious maki sushi prepared by the wives. We learned to make the sushi the "professional way" from Terry and Elsie Aratani (442nd) at the last October session. They both learned the art of making this oishii sushi from Mr. Kawakami, a chef and television personality who appears on Channel 13's cooking show. The sushi sauce was very good (vinegar was not cooked) which provided for five items that were layered into the maki sushi.

Terry also demonstrated making the futo-maki sushi, which is double the size of the regular rolled sushi. Many of us have the problem of getting the gu (vegetable ingredients) in the center of the sushi. Not anymore, after seeing the demonstrations. We can now proudly show-off our delicious rolled sushi anywhere.

Edith Imai (Dog Chapter) demonstrated the preparation of Manju (steamed cakes).

After the demonstration of the dough, some of us helped shape the dough into small round balls and placed a teaspoon of tsubushi-an (bean paste) in the center of each ball. The Manju was then steamed for 10-15 minutes. It was very simple to prepare and was oishii. One wouldn't think of buying "Yabure" manju after seeing how one can simply make this delicious snack.

Ogo Kim Chee was then introduced by Helen Seo (Able Chapter). She prepared this dish at home as it had to stand a day before serving. This recipe called for Ko Choo Jang, Maui onion, vinegar, sugar, shoyu, dry shrimp, ginger, garlic, and of course, the nutritious ogo. I have tried various versions of prepared Ogo Kim Chee, however, this dish was the best. It is a great pupu dish and can be used in our daily meals.

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At the last session of 1983, held on 11/13, we were privileged to have Deborah Ishihara, a guest demonstrator. She is teaching in the Culinary Arts program of the C.C.E.C.S. at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. She demonstrated the ever popular Crab and Spinach Quiche; the Pate a Foncer (pie crust) was extremely flaky. The filling ingredients were eggs, milk, nutmeg, milk, frozen spinach, minced onion, canned crab, and grated Swiss cheese. Baked at 400 degrees for 45-60 minutes, the result was an elegantly delicious meal. The next dish introduced was Glazed French carrots and Pearl onions. The participants were treated with igniting of the brandy in the dish.

Dorothy Ibaraki (Able Chapter) was next on the agenda demonstrating her much requested flank steak recipe. Since the preparation of flank steak required an hour of marinating, she prepared most of the dish at home and explained the details at the session. The delicious sauce consisted of: ginger, garlic, dry mustard, shoyu, flour, sugar and Sherry

wine. The meat was broiled -- the second side slightly less than the first.

The dessert for the day was the popular Pineapple Bars demonstrated by Hazel Hagiwara (Charlie Chapter), one of our experts in desserts. We can always look forward to her donations of goodies at our social gatherings.

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Mahalo to all the demonstrators for their recipes, time and efforts! We will certainly enjoy their recipes in our daily meals.

Our chairperson, Beatrice Higa, is working on scheduling more interesting sessions. The following program has been scheduled for the February 5th session. (The date was changed to the first Sunday, because of the Installation party taking place on the 12th).

Mr. Tomasa ----- French Toast
(Able Chapter)

Edith Imai ----- Mochi
(Dog Chapter)

Vivian Nakamura ----- Ohagi
(Baker Chapter)

Lynn Shimizu ----- Haupia Pie
(Charlie Chapter)

The recent handout of the recipes includes helpful hints in culinary cooking which we all enjoy reading. Please join us and learn the joy of cooking.

Preparation of food with care, imagination, and the use of skilled techniques can really be a pleasure. And you can't beat good old home cooking!



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MY MANHATTAN EXPERIENCE

by Gloria Tamashiro

After several short briefings by one of my daughters, I embarked on the midnight flight to Manhattan, New York, U.S.A., site of the "Big Apple". My daughter traveled first class while I traveled on coach fare, same plane. Date was January 2, 1984.

The briefing included how to dress, what not to take and what not to do, among other things. I must add that I have never been better dressed in my life. And all my family members agreed. After all, I wasn't supposed to enter the classy St. Moritz Hotel dressed like a bag lady. Secondly, I was attending a fashion and accessory trade show in the fashion capital. Since another daughter showed up with a borrowed pair of boots for me, I had no choice but to wear them. Somehow the boots didn't fit into my one suitcase.

During the stopover at Los Angeles, I decided to slip into my thermal underwear. There was more space in the airport restroom area to maneuver oneself. Can you imagine trying to undress and redress in the little cubby hole in the plane? What about air turbulence? And the "fasten seat belt" sign? Besides, it would be one thing less to worry about as we approached our destination. When the plane finally came to a stop, I quickly added my woolen pullover sweater and my overcoat. That made a total of six layers of clothing. I felt like a walrus and looked like one as well. I was determined not to become ill in this old midwinter weather.

I was warned not to say anything in the cab. If I did, the driver would likely spot me as a tourist and take the longest route to the hotel. I couldn't catnap in the cab. Tired as I was, I managed to be wide awake. I didn't want to miss anything. Through the cab window, the light snow on the streets, rooftops, and tree branches reminded me of Christmas scenes on Christmas cards. This was the real thing. I had come to cold country. Temperature at that hour was 38°F.

The doorman, in his red, spotless uniform, hat and gloves, signaled the bellhop, who was equally well uniformed, and waiting to help us unload and cart our things to our temporary home. After tending to some necessary things, we decided to get a bite to eat before calling it a day.

The deli around the corner from the hotel was the nearest food available. I couldn't believe the layers of thinly sliced cheese in the cheese sandwich. It was so filling. Good deli food is plentiful in New York. Even the hot sandwiches - one serving is enough for two people.

The five block walk to the coliseum was a good eye opener. My daughter quickly assumed the New York gait. I had to semi-trot like a rickshaw man to keep up with her. I was told that if I walked fast, I could pass for a local resident. And hang onto my handbag with the bag in front of me. In New York, people are permitted to cross against the light, with caution. I didn't see very many private vehicles, but hundreds of cabs. And buses. There was evidence of light snow on the grounds. The sidewalks were wet. All the more I slowed down while walking. My poor daughter had to look back to be sure I was still there. So many things I had to look out for.

Since the trade show display items hadn't arrived at the coliseum, we had time to play. So off we went shopping at Bloomingdale. This is where my daughter claims I got lost. She even went to ask security for help. She dreamed up a desperate story in trying to have me paged. Actually, I was waiting at the right department but at the opposite side of the escalator. Bloomingdale is a huge department store. Anybody from Hawaii would enjoy browsing if not actually shopping there. I can just imagine what it was like at Christmas time when the shelves were full of merchandise and the elaborate decorations filled the store. Paradise found! All you need is money. I generally start looking from the clearance racks and the special reduced items. By process of elimination, I narrowed down the types of items I was looking for. At times, I made mental notes followed by written ones later.

On the second day we checked again at the coliseum. Still no supply boxes. Can't do anything without them. We weren't going to

by Richard Yamamoto

do any tracing. The interlude permitted us to go sightseeing and more shopping. We hit the so-called ritzy places for the experience. Some stores even have personnel merely to stand guard over the merchandise. I wouldn't know what to do with those fancy art pieces even if I had them.

The smaller galleries were very interesting. I especially appreciated the antique handmade quilts. Price wise, each one was tagged at well over a thousand dollars. The traditional designs were familiar to me. I can visualize the pricked fingers and the many long hours, the patience that went into the making of each quilt. To me, each one I viewed was a masterpiece in itself.

We had time to visit with some friends in the evenings, enjoying French cuisine, Greek food and Italian faire. To make travel complete, it is a must to taste the food and to go shopping. Both of which I thoroughly endorse.

The trade show took up two floors for exhibits, for a period of four days. I covered only one aisle the first day. Each time I looked at the displays, it was from a different perspective. It has been an accelerated education in the arts. I found myself with exciteable thoughts and ideas at the end of each day. Truly the good Lord guided my feet and hands to the proper places at the show. For my daughter, her part in the show was very successful. (I was merely the go-for). We are truly thankful.

Although I have no desire to become a New York resident, the visit was something to remember. There were lots of activities. You can become acclimated in a short period of time. But I found it quite difficult to put on three pairs of socks to keep the feet warm. So I had to manage with one pair of nylons and a knee high pair of socks. I survived. So can you.

The weather has finally become cooler and the intermittent rains did wonders for our plants. It's a good time for repotting, shaping and propagating of cuttings. The use of fertilizers, insecticides and fungicides are recommended. Members should be gathering materials for our annual show and plant sale.

Fifteen members from the Bonsai Kenkyu Club of Hilo arrived in Honolulu on November 11 for a three day visit. Our club acted as host and Itinerary Chairman Yoroku Ito's agenda included two days of visitation to eight homes of other club members besides Sumio Ito's home and that of Yoroku's.

The first night of their stay, we enjoyed a Japanese dinner at Wisteria and on the following night, we trekked over to Maple Gardens for a Chinese dinner. The northern style cooking made a great hit with our guests as Hilo does not have this type of preparation.

Hilo members noted that the Honolulu bonsai lovers don't throw away plants of any kind. Every plant is a potential bonsai.

Sunday morning was spent selecting and purchasing bonsai pots. The prices were reasonable and selections many, so the Hilo gang went home that afternoon with enough pots to keep them happy for awhile.

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Fukumoto, Hajime Yamane & guest, Mahat Kondo & Tamie, Tom & Chic Tanaka, George & Myrtle Nakasato, Monte & Lily Okamoto, Paul & Betty Watanabe, Kats & Grace Nakamura and Ernest & Grace Uno.

by Yasuo Takata

Bang! Bang! Bang! 'Twas midnite, the Club 100 dance club greeted the New Year with a toast of champagne, then gathered together, and sang Auld Lang Syne lustily - amidst the din of New Year's fire crackers and fireworks display. To further strengthen their bonds of friendship and togetherness for the New Year, 1984, they all slurped their delicious "Soba" heartily in the good old Japanese tradition to knot their ties. Since they are good law abiding citizens, they popped over 200 balloons to create a din in our hall. Nary a firecracker. It was one of the biggest New Year Eve Dance parties ever held with close to 100 people there. The men had a field day kissing all the girls with a Happy New Year Greeting. The two Takatas, Mich & Yasu, started early by standing at the doorway greeting all with a Happy New Year and a kiss for the girls.

All praises to Kazuto Shimizu and his all men committee - Yasuto Furusho, Kenneth Higa, Teikichi Higa, Fred Hosokawa, Chicken Miyashiro, Itsuo Katano, Tom Tsubota, Sonsei Nakamura and Yasuo Takata for a most enchanting New Year Eve Dance Party. They decorated the hall with balloons, plants, flowers and a large banner for the festive occasion. We found a new artist who has an eye for design and ideas - none other than Kazuto Shimizu. He made the banner with the New Year's Greeting with crepe paper, scotch tape, and a felt pen. He drew a little rat (1984 - Year of the Rat) in and wrote in Japanese - "Shin nen omede-to" very skillfully. We also found that Etsuo Katano had a knack of knotting the balloons. While we struggled to tie one, Etsuo had 3 finished. After the balloons were blown up and tied, the men placed them around the hall. Teikichi Higa must have an eye for good arrangement for he procured a ladder and hung the balloon higher especially on the Ewa side where the Happy New Year banner was placed, framing it beautifully. That night when the ladies came they oohed and aahed and were impressed when they were informed the men did the decorating.

Ah! but the women were busy at home preparing delicacies for the party. They made refreshing punch, and delicious tidbits for the evening. There were so many. Thank you ladies for the generous donations. Regretfully, due to limited space we cannot list them all in this article. Among them were two individuals who will be mentioned - Mrs. Michi Kadowaki who is not a member of the dance club, prepared the "soba" for continued friendship and one male - Roy Hatakenaka - who again made his famous delicious cream puffs.

Our dance maestro was Arthur Komiyama who played such divine dancing music that practically everyone, was on the floor. When he had his mixers, there were no wall flowers sitting down. Some of the couples were so entranced that Arthur had to remind them, that it was a mixer, so they had to change partners.

It was good to see Billy Takaezu again, strutting his stuff with his wife Kay. Another couple was Yoshi and Kikue Kakimoto with their smooth dancing. Hope to see them back soon in our dance classes. Other "Long time no see" couples were Bob & Michi Kadowaki (Bob with his free style mambo, Robert and Bessie Fukumoto with Bob prancing around and Bessie sitting and watching, due to her illness, finally "Mahat" Kondo and his guest doing a fancy "Cha Cha". Then there were 6 couples from the 442nd dance club. They were "hep". They were willing to try any step.

Next year, we would like to see more of you joining the fun. Before listing the people who attended the New Year's Eve party, note that dancing classes for 1984 started from January 9. The schedule is: Monday night - waltz and fox trot; Tuesday night - waltz and quick step; Thursday night - review of cha cha, rhumba, mambo

Those who were there: Sonsei & Elaine Nakamura, Kazuto & Lynn Shimizu, Arthur & Frances Komiyama, Yutaka & Sally Inouye, Rikio & Evelyn Tsuda, Roy Hatakenaka, Mich & Shinako Takata, Russ & Mary Omoto, James & Carol Inafuku, Joe & Peggy Obayashi, Chick & Lorraine Miyashiro, Richard & Ethel Ishimoto, Mits & Ellen Kunihiro, Billy & Kay Takaezu, Yasuto & Helen Furusho, Etsuo & Florence Katano, Vivian Nakamura, Kenneth & Bea Higa, Dot Tamashiro, Thomas & Miki Tsubota, Stu Yoshioka, Yoshi & Kikue Kakimoto, Yasu Takata, Edward & Toyono Fujii, Bob & Michi Kadowaki, Robert & Bessie

GOLF CLUB NEWS

by Eugene Kawakami

Ake mashita omedeto gozai-masu. Kotoshi mo yoroshiku onegai itashi masu. Wish you all a very Happy and Prosperous New Year!

The Club 100 Golf Club completed another very successful year of golf. This was made possible by the efficient way MIKE TAKAHASHI, Tournament Chairman and his able assistant JACK KUIOKA conducted the tournaments. Of course, credit must be given to WARREN IWAI, Schedule Chairman, who arranged for the various courses we played on. And too for MARSHALL HIGA, President, who kept an eagle-eye on the manner the club functioned. Then we had FRED KANEMURA, the treasurer who guided the club to financially sound grounds. KAZUTO SHIMIZU, handicap chairman, is the one who kept account of each members playing ability. And "The Ancient One" whose antic sayings in the "Poopsheet" kept some semblance of humor within the club. Yes, we did have a very successful year. Now comes the Year of the Rat in 1984. What shall it be?

To begin 1984, we have almost the same component that made the previous year a success, MARSHALL HIGA is still the president, FRED KANEMURA, is a fixture as treasurer, likewise KAZUTO SHIMIZU, as handicap chairman. Then we have WARREN IWAI as Schedule Chairman, ART KOMIYAMA, is the secretary. EUGENE KAWAKAMI is again writing those antic sayings in the "Poopsheet". IWAO "FUZZY" FUJIMORI, vice-president and Tournament Chairman, is assisted by JOE TAKENOUCHI to conduct the tournaments. These members make up the component who will guide us in 1984.

MAJOR TOURNAMENT winners in 1983 were:
PAUL MARUO, ACE OF ACES; ITSUKI "TONY" OSHITA, President's Trophy; FRED KANEMURA, Match-play Club Champion; ED IKUMA, with his hot Browning 500 Shooting Irons came charging in with an average of 69.33 to capture the Golfer of the Year Award.

The first tournament of 1984 was won by JOE TAKENOUCHI with a brilliant score of 85-21-64. JOE is now qualified to play in the ACE of ACES for 1984. The tournament was played on the difficult Hawaii Kai Golf Course on Wednesday, January 4, 1984.

CENTURY GOLF CLUB: LARRY AMAZAKI, is the match play champion in the Century Golf Club. He defeated ROY MIYASHIRO 5 and 4 at the Pali Golf Course.

ITSUKI "TONY" OSHITA, captured the President's Trophy with 36 holes net total of 132. He was closely followed by JACK KUIOKA, Net 133 and JOE TAKENOUCHI, Net 134. Please note that "Tony" OSHITA also won the Club 100 President's Trophy. Also note that JOE TAKENOUCHI won the first tournament at Hawaii Kai Golf Course by winning the CLUB 100 January ACE on January 4, 1984. Tony and Joe will be watched carefully in 1984.

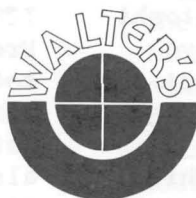
"CHICK" HIRAYAMA is the president of the Century Golf Club. ART KOMIYAMA is the Secretary; FRED KANEMURA, Treasurer; KAZUTO SHIMIZU, Handicap Chairman, and STANLEY TAKAHASHI, is the Tournament Chairman.

Go-ki-gen-yo!

ABLE CHAPTER 1984 OFFICERS, L. to R. TOM IBARAKI, Treasurer; TOM FUJISE, Secretary; RICHARD ISHIMOTO, VP; and EUGENE KAWAKAMI, President.



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