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An Editorial

PIE IN THE SKY

Beginning on page 8 is the complete address by Jimmy Lovell who was the principal speaker at the installation dinner and ceremony of February 5. We urge all of you to read this message in which Jimmy summarizes his thoughts "for continuing service" as 1) being cognizant of your obligations in being a good citizen, and believing in God, 2) taking an active role in education and the schools, 3) serving your community by being a doer, and 4) taking good care of your ownself and your family.

These are four good, basic precepts that we could all follow in practicing "for continuing service." As Jimmy correctly states, our motto implies that there was some kind of service performed in the past, and something to be done or carried forward into the future. But are we really practicing our motto, or are we just preaching. Let's analyze.

Right off the bat, let's pat ourselves on the back and assume that we are right on the kinipopo as points 1 and 4 are concerned. So our analysis boils down to points 2 and 3.

There is not a question, but that most of us are members of PTA's, community associations, and the like. But what are we contributing to these organizations other than paying dues and perhaps attending a meeting or two during the course of a year's time? If you can lay claim to being a doer in these organizations, than bully for you. And may you continue to serve.

But as for the others, take a good hard look at yourself. What's the matter? Afraid of a little extra work? Well, keep this in mind: it is a recognized fact that it is the busy fellow who always gets the job done. In other words, when conscientious

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people look around for people to do important jobs, they do not look toward the idle, or the fellow with time on his hands. The idle fellow is just that because he never accomplishes anything. So the important jobs always go to the busy fellow - and you can almost bet your bottom dollar that this busy guy will do the job right.

So it is to the busy fellow that this editorial is being pointed at. How about some community service in the name of Club 100. What is it that the Club 100 lacks in picking itself up by the proverbial bootstraps and contributing its manpower and resources towards accomplishing some good for this wonderful community of ours. If we keep on going the way we are now, or to put it the other way - not doing a thing - then our motto simply becomes another "pie in the sky." Hoping that some of you may have followed us this far, may we offer some suggestions.

Let's start off with motivation. Okay. So you want motivation. Well, here's one for the Board of Directors. Why not establish an annual prize of, let's say \$200, to be given to the chapter which has done the most in community service in the name of Club 100. The chapters could enrich their investments by this \$200, or they could blow themselves to a big kaukau. The Board could establish some manageable guidelines for this annual competition.

Now for the chapters. You don't necessarily have to wait for the Board of Directors to provide that motivation, since Board actions usually come painfully slow. From among the many social and welfare agencies that keep crying for help, why not "adopt" one of these agencies. So to the chapter presidents - Genichi Masumotoya from Medics, Toshio Kunimura of Headquarters, John Kihara of Rural, Ken Okamoto of Able, Bob Sakoki of Baker, Donald Kuwaye of Charlie, and Martin Tohara of Dog, and to the presidents of the outside island chapters, Jack Gushiken from Maui No Ka Oi, Charlie Brenamen from the Big Isle, and Muggsy Morikawa from the Garden Isle - why not pay a visit to these agencies and start the ball rolling.

Just imagine the good that could come out of community service of this kind. Certainly, the appreciation from those whom you are

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helping will be unbounded. This in turn will make you feel good. Pretty soon, you get to transmitting this feeling to others around you. And like an atomic chain reaction, your goodness will burst out like a pink cloud. And what all of this could do for the good of the Club 100 is something to really think about. How about it, Mister Presidents?

And not to discount the distaff members, this message is also directed to Janet Kuwaye, Chairman of the Auxiliary. Perhaps, you women can lead the way, as you've demonstrated so often in the past.

Let's make our motto stand for more than a mere pie in the sky. Let's pick it out of the sky, spread some frosting compounded of goodwill and assistance over this pie, and pass it around for others to enjoy. We're sure that everyone will enjoy its taste. -bt

KOKUA CLUB 100

MAY 7 and 8 (Saturday and Sunday) has been set aside for a general painting and cleanup of the club house. This project is one of President Inouye's main projects for this year.

SINCE THE CLUBHOUSE WAS BUILT in 1952, it has never been painted. More details on this project will be publicized thru chapters and other media.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE will be holding meetings to plan out this project. Professional painters, weekend painters, and do-it-yourselfers will all be expected at this "kokua Club 100" project. Since everyone is helping each other, here's a chance to help your club.

-Bob Kadowaki

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

IS HERE AGAIN

BAKER CHAPTER will hold its annual Sadie Hawkins Day celebration on Saturday, April 30, at the clubhouse. This highly popular affair will again bring the wives of Baker Chapter together to see some of the more entertaining and popular programs for which Baker Chapter is well known.

Robert Aoki, chairman of this year's affair has been working very hard with his committee. The menu will be either corned beef or pork tofu a la Pearl City. Those with ulcers will have to bring their own steaks or milk and crackers.

Bob Kadowaki

BOARD REPORT

Mrs. Helen Turner will return to the Islands from Europe on or about May 28 to participate in the unveiling of Colonel Turner's portrait which is tentatively scheduled to be held on May 30.

It is anticipated that the unit emblem, cap, and shirt will be completed before the anniversary luau. Design of the materials will be done by Kunio Ogawa and the outfit may be manufactured locally or on the mainland due to the uncertainty of sources in Japan.

Hideshi Niimi reported that the date, April 10, and the time, 1:30 P.M. will be our annual Easter program. Egg hunting, movies, Easter basket distribution, etc., will be the program.

Richard Nakahara reported that Parents Day will be held during the latter part of April. His committee convened on March 14 and formulated plans which promise to be exciting and appealing.

Luau Committee's temporary Chairman, Roy Ikawa, has announced that June 4 has been tentatively selected as the date of our anniversary luau and it is to be held at the Iolani School gymnasium.

Kenichi Suehiro, Mutual Assistance Committee, reported that

Leslie Deacon plans to move to the Young Hotel as soon as his brother leaves for California. Friends are encouraged to visit Leslie whenever time permits.

Tokuji Ono and his Membership Committee members will be campaigning to induce inactive members to become active. A personal contact with inactive members will be conducted to obtain the desired result.

Fred Takahashi and his Dues Committee members have forwarded individual statements to all members. An early participation to reduce your balance will be greatly appreciated to assist the Budget.

The Finance Committee Chairman, Kenneth Otagaki, stated that the method to raise the remainder of the proposed Budget (Dues, rental of Hall, and miscellaneous income from expenses) will be decided upon the results of the pending Hibari project.

Nobuo Tokunaga of the Apartment Management Committee has announced that the Management Contract of the apartments with Hawaiian Trust Company will be terminated effective Mar. 31. Bob Sato, Executive Secretary, has been directed by the Board of Directors to manage the apartments on a 6 months trial period.

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House Committee chairman, Bob Kadowaki, stated that cleanup and painting of Clubhouse will take place on May 7 and 8. Your assistance in manpower and equipment (tools, brushes) will be expected.

Chapters utilizing clubhouse facilities on Friday nights are reminded that because no janitorial services are available on Saturdays, the clubhouse should be left in a tidy manner so as not to have the Executive Secretary sweep and mop the hall or perform other menial tasks.

Members are urged to take a bigger interest in what is happening in the Legislature and to attend meetings, hearings, etc., which are beneficial to us.

-Wilfred Shobu

YAKU DOSHI

YAKU DOSHI! What the h__ is that? Japanese say that there are certain years in the span of life of both the male and female that are considered especially ominous and foreboding of evil and bad luck, and therefore, commensurate offerings should be made in advance of these years!

ONE OF THE MOST CELEBRATED is man's 41st (or 42d, adding one day for Japanese New Year) birthday. For the male, other years, if I remember correctly, are 26 and 32. In the female spe-

cie, I believe they were 28 and 34, but since females in Japan don't count, these years have never been publicized or observed!

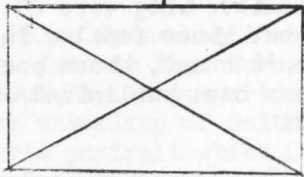
A MONTH AGO, one of the prominent Bakerite as well as the WATERCRESS KING of Pearl City, ROY NAKATANI, held one such celebration at Waikiki Lau Yee Chai. About 400 people were there, and Bakerites attending numbered over 40. The food was sumptuous, and real scotch was available for KAMPAI's. May you have a luck-loaded, misfortune-free year, ROY...and many more birthdays.

AFTER THE PARTY BROKE UP, Bob Sakoki asked several Bakerites to have a sobering cup of coffee before hitting the road for home. It was agreed upon by unanimous consent to go to Chicken Grid-dle, scene of many of our Nijikai episodes, purposefully!

WE CERTAINLY HAD A MOB THERE and with their wives, excepting of course, Oyabun O and TA who are almost always single on these occasions; Mike Miyake and Mrs; Hajime Yamane and Mrs; Robert Aoki and Mrs; Harry Katakahara and Mrs; Dick Oguro and Mrs (for a change!); Bob Sakoki and Mrs. Stu Yoshioka.

Wives were convinced, Mrs. Stu Yoshioka notwithstanding, that this is exactly what takes place on Baker chapter NIJIKAI's...that
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Our latest family nite turned out to be a successful one as ever. With all the kids running around with their boundless energy, the clubhouse was a bedlam of children's happy voices. And their happy faces will make any gathering of this type a success. It makes the job of our chairman very simple. But we must give credit to Yoroku Ito and Richard Yamamoto who worked hard to prepare the food and entertainment.

We had as our guests Mr. & Mrs. James Lovell and Mr. & Mrs. Sato. Many of us met Mrs. Lovell for the first time and we found her to be a charming lady who mixed easily into our simple gathering. The Sato's needed no introduction. We only hope they enjoyed being with us as much as we enjoyed having them.

Our first experiment with having guest speakers at our monthly meetings turned out to be another success. We had "Shadow" Hirai, member of the 442nd Veteran's Club, on the subject of "Wills and Trusts". He gave a very brief description of a will and a trust followed by questions from the floor. Judging from the number of questions and hypothetical problems brought

up from the floor, there must be great interests among the members for this type of lecture. We thank "Shadow" Hirai for taking time out to "educate" us.

One of our less prominently seen member, Masao "Paia" Uyehara, showed up at this last meeting - just in time to pay up his chapter dues. Incidentally, he is organizing a tour group to Japan this September. Some club members have already signed up - anyone else interested?

Bo Shiozaki's new enterprise in Fruit & Vegetable is located on River Street near Kukui Street. He is putting extra effort into his work and we can help cheer up his day by dropping in on him when we can. Remember, he is one member who never failed our chapter and the least we can do is show him we are wishing him success.

-Kazuto Shimizu

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we come down here to have miso soup and more liquors and more gabbling! No gals under the tables! Everything on the table!

-Dick Oguro

March was a sad month for some of the Club 100 members. Our condolences to Goro Sumida whose mother passed away on March 16, and to Donald Kuwaye whose father passed away on March 17.

FROM THE MEDICINE CHEST

During the days of the campaign in southern France, an ambulance squad made up of non-100th personnel, was attached to the Battalion Aid Station. There came a day when a litter squad led by Captain Kometani returned from a trip up front. I was sitting outside the station door.

A harried-looking G.I., a participant in the evacuation action, flicked his thumb in the direction Doc had gone and asked, "Is he really a dentist?"

"Yup", I nodded.

"You mean he can stay back in the rear area fooling around with teeth and he comes up here?"

"Well, there're not too many teeth in a battalion, and I figger the Captain gets tired of polishing bicuspid, so he is up here to be useful."

"Man, oh man," the G.I. groans, "I gotta be with a guy who doesn't have to be here. And worse, I gotta go with him."

All of a sudden, I began not to like the fellow and was getting ideas about how much more not to like him, but I managed a "Please explain."

Noting that my last words had

the warmth of a good Martini, the G.I. hastily went on, "You got me wrong. The Captain's a darn good man, but you know, when you're out there, you want to hurry. The Captain -- he never hurries; he just won't or can't move faster."

I understood. I had to chuckle, and I had to agree that Doc was no speed demon.

Addendum: Now, fifteen or so years after this previously-mentioned episode, I kinda think "Kome" wasn't as slow as all that.

Kent Y. Nakamura

BLOOD BANK

Your Club 100 Blood Bank is now having a drive to increase our reserve to a point we can reasonably feel safe. Please donate now.

Your chapter representatives will gladly assist you if you have any problems. Chapter representatives are:

A	- Tamotsu Shimizu	45793
B	- Katsumi Maeda	774259
C	- Saburo Ishitani	744259
D	- Raymond Sato	710581
HQ	- Tad Ohta	45082
Med-	Seiji Nomura	577153

DONATE TO A MOST WORTHY CAUSE!

- Saburo Ishitani

FOR CONTINUING SERVICE

JAMES LOVELL WAS THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT OUR ANNUAL INSTALLATION BANQUET AT THE CLUBHOUSE ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5th. FOLLOWING IS HIS ADDRESS:

As I was asked to speak on our motto "For Continuing Service" I would first like to talk about this motto and what it means. Certainly the implication is that some service was performed in the past and to just review for a moment, they would be service to state and country, fellow man, as performed during training and throughout the war.

Now where do we go from here? Perhaps many of you have asked this question or have even asked, "How do I perform this service?"

I would like to give you my thinking on ways that would certainly be means for each of us to develop into what I would like to call a senior citizen and your continuing service would form in the patent.

Such a business statemans or senior citizen, for example, was Benjamin Franklin who has been called the apostle of private enterprise. He believed that success carried with it the obligation to help those who were less fortunate through no fault of their own. In this belief, he founded America's first fire insurance company and first public hospital, advocated life insurance to care for widows, suggested crop insurance for farmers by draught, hurricane and storm, old age pensions, and public service as a public duty. His was the finest type of individual responsibility to his fellow man. There are many others through the years up to modern times, men who put citizenship and country before personal interest. The first place you may think of in serving is in a religious way. More and more is said about the spiritual awakening in America. For years our coins have said "In God We Trust." Our pledge of allegiance speaks of this nation "Under God." Our mail cancellations now ask "Pray for Peace." We open every gathering with an invocation. Whether openly admitted or not, it must be of interest that religious principles do guide our day-to-day actions. Some of our problems or the decisions eased through consort with God. Eisenhower on D-Day said, "I've done my best--take over God." Certainly the churches of our choice can use our services as a layman, officer, trustee, councilman or vestryman, as a teacher, committee-man or just an attendant at service. Our ultimate good to humanity

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in our everyday work is tantamount to serving God. We welcomed God and asked for him during battle. We should serve him now.

Secondly, how can you serve in education or schools? What are you doing to help determine the curriculum; are you serving as a member of your P.T.A. to assure that your children have the best facilities and equipment that can be made available? Have you volunteered to be a sponsor or chaperone for a school function? Have you taught your child the necessity more than ever today that education plays in his or her future and most important that the system of automatic promotion in school does not carry on through life. By serving your school, you serve your family and children, your community and actually yourself.

Next I would like to talk about your community service and here there are many facets and certainly at least one into which you can fit. Are you a member of a political party working for the best government that we can have in city, state or country. Do you offer yourself as a candidate for public office to serve the people? Are you a member of your community association, or do you offer your services to such annual drives as Red Cross, Heart Fund, Cancer Fund, hospital fund drives or any of the other countless many. There are many service clubs anxiously looking for your membership help. Some of these are Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary, but do not be a joiner, be a doer, for these clubs all perform a real community service.

The fourth and last way of serving I want to mention is that of serving yourself and family. You have an obligation to provide a home and living for your family and to see that your children have the best education that you can provide. In order to serve them best, you must maintain your health, take your annual physical, purchase insurance, try to improve your job performance to have more take-home pay for your family and, as for yourself, you must have recreation and relaxation; take the opportunity to make the warm friendships of others plus the good fellowship of your own Club 100 membership. This service you owe yourself to enjoy the fullest life possible.

I have tried to answer a question for you as to how you can carry out our motto. There are many challenges for all of us. I subscribe to the idea of becoming a senior citizen and I recommend

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IN MEMORIAM - MRS. MIYOKO KANEKO

"Life is real, life is earnest,
And the grave is not it's goal.
Dust thou art, to dust returnest
Was not spoken of the Soul."

Psalm of Life
H. W. Longfellow

IN THE YEAR 1956, plans to form a Club 100 Ladies' Auxiliary were discussed at a special meeting called by Mrs. Fusano Yoshimasu. At that first meeting, I met a number of ladies but there is one person who stands out in my memory. She was Mrs. Miyoko Kaneko, wife of Noboru Kaneko of Baker Company.

DURING THE SOCIAL HOUR which followed the meeting, I learned that Mrs. Kaneko had just recuperated from a heart condition and had been advised by her physician to "take it easy." Her reason for being present at the meeting? She wanted to get acquainted with the ladies of Club 100 and later help organize workshops to teach the ladies how to create things.

THIS WOMAN OF MANY TALENTS had gained much recognition among the University Extension Service clubs for her ingenuity to create things, and here she was ready to share her talents with the ladies of Club 100. This she later did, and as long as her health permitted, Mrs. Kaneko gave of her time unselfishly to teach the ladies craftwork.

MRS. KANEKO was a soft-spoken woman with a heart just as soft for she had a great love for people and a desire to help them with their problems. This she did, in spite of her own fragile physical condition.

HER HANDS were endowed by the Creator. She could take scraps of material and make useful items out of them. Patchwork quilts, cutting out motifs in different patterns and sewing them on to table cloths, napkins, yo-yo dolls...these are but a few of the things she made by utilizing scraps of materials; pieces of materials I would ordinarily throw away.

SHE WAS ALSO a lover of the culinary art. I remember her saying she enjoyed preparing attractive and nutritive meals and because she had no family to feed, she would take them over to her neighbors. Her baked goods were out of this world and that butter cake of hers would simply melt in your mouth!

SHE DEMONSTRATED to the ladies at a later meeting the differ-
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it for each of you. Start easy and build up slowly. Do not accept so much that it becomes a burden. Create an image of your self in your own mind. Make it as you would like others to see you. Then live and work toward it and you will be truly working "For Continuing Service."

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MRS. Miyoke Kaneko

ent ways "sushi" could be made to be pleasing to the eye. It was a thrill to see her at work!

SHE BROUGHT MUCH JOY to our ladies when she started a class in making tote bags, using bamboo place mats. The ladies were very pleased with the bags and many of them made additional bags to give away to their friends.

SOMEHOW, THE GIFTED have a tendency to be called away early in life. This was true of Mrs. Miyoko Kaneko and on March 4th, it was with deep grief that the ladies of Club 100 attended her funeral services at Nuuanu Memorial Chapel.

MRS. MIYOKO KANEKO, YOUR LIFE ON THIS EARTH WAS A SHORT ONE. HOWEVER, LIFE WAS REAL TO YOU AND AS LONG AS YOU WERE ABLE YOU LIVED IT FULLY IN UNSELFISH SERVICE TO OTHERS. WE WILL MISS YOU, BUT WE ARE HAPPY IN THE THOUGHT THAT YOUR SOUL IS NOW AT REST WITH THE CREATOR.

-Janet Kuwaye

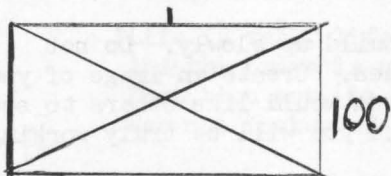
THE STUFF THAT
MEN ARE MADE OF

SFC MAMORU SHIMIZU. Here is the type of individual who personifies all of the quiet glory from which heroes are made of. When the Marine got stranded on the face of that sheer Waianae Range cliff, it was SFC Shimizu, head man of the Army Land Rescue Team who swung down that precipitous mountainside at the end of a nylon rope to snatch the Marine from sure injury and or death. Many kudos to SFC Shimizu for a tremendous job well done.

SOVIET SAILORS REFUSE TO DIE.

And an adventure of an entirely different nature is the experience of the four Russian sailors who were adrift for 49 days in the Pacific before being picked up by the U.S. Navy. Their saga covers a 1,020 mile ordeal of hunger, sickness and misery... trying to gaff sharks, boiling their shoe laces, eating leather from the bellows from their accordion, devising ways to prepare cork from life preservers. This is adventure of the toughest kind.

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A Co, Club 100, BANZAI!!! That was the booming voice of Tony Shimizu raising the roof at Hananoya on February 21st. MC Richard Ishimoto had the Banzai on the program for the first time but it won't be the last. Looks as though Tony has a permanent job at our annual stags. First time in many a moon at our stag party was Tadao Ibaraki and Richard Oki. Special guest of the evening was Shigeru Inouye, President of Club 100. James Lovell couldn't make it due to a prior commitment. Also present were Ken Mitsunaga (D), Monzook Okazaki (HQ), Yoza Yamamoto (B), and a few others.

Chairman Seian Hokama says that this was his last time, but I wonder. He claims that Frank Ikehara has already made overtures for the position for next year. Members who assisted Seian are Blue Nagasaki, Richard Ishimoto, Ginko Yamane, Tak Yamane, Sam Hanashiro, Yoshio Saito, Wallace Ichiyama, Koei Nakamaejo, and Tadao Ibaraki.

Feature of the program for the evening was two Tokyo lovelies from Club Hubba Hubba, a singer and a dancer. Another feature was the lucky number conducted by Wally Ichiyama. Wally

slinging his Hawaiian/Japanese lingo with such words as Hawaii-no-echi-ketto brings out one point--many hidden talents. Another talent who bears watching is Yoshio Saito with his roundhouse clapping and tea-house-type singing.

As usual, after consuming a case of whiskey and seven cases of Rainier, members had to be ushered out for the evening. Somewhere along the line the nightcappers got the signals all crossed up. Loyal Seian patronized Hubba Hubba and couldn't wait for the others, but met Paul Shirai and Richard Miyashiro walking in while walking out. Chicken Hirayama and this writer couldn't finish one short night cap at Ginza, and saw Bra Nanbara trying to hold up a parking meter or something as we called it quits. Heard that some ended up at Kapahulu Tavern, and the Pearl City Paisans of all people ended up at the Oasis. Chauffeur Hard Rock Suyama had a long night waiting, he being a straight soda water man. Goro Sumida couldn't figure out how the party got over so fast as he woke up at home. Results of the softball game the following day indicates that it ain't what it used to be--heavy feet plus slow minds.

Our condolence this month goes to Koichi Fukuda, whose father passed away on March 6.

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Some long-time-no-see (picked up from Japan Otsu Nakahara) fellows seen at the last meeting on March 11 were Yutaka Kawasaki, Jiro Matsui, Ken Harada, and Jackson Yasui. Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 20th.

--John Sakaki

THE COOKING CORNER

--Marian Yamamoto

At one of the Charlie Chapter Family nights, Mrs. Tsutomu Takayama who is well respected among the Charlie wives for her culinary skill contributed a huge cake which was given as a grand door prize. Mrs. Saburo Ishitani was the lucky winner and she generously shared the cake with the group. The cake was so "one-ono" the wives requested her recipe.

\$100 Devils' Food Cake

- 2 C all purpose flour
- 1 C sugar
- 1 C water
- 1 C Miracle Whip salad dressing or mayonnaise
- 1½ tsp. baking soda
- 4 tbsp. cocoa (Hershey or Baker's cocoa)

Mix all dry ingredients together. Add water and beat. Add salad dressing and beat. Bake 35 min. at 350° F. Yields one large pan or 2 8" layers.

Mrs. Takayama's sweet potato tempura is something unusual and delicious.

Boil and mash sweet potato. Add sugar and salt to taste. Drop by spoonfuls into tempura dough and deep fry.

Mrs. Takayama warns that if the tempura dough is too thin or too thick, satisfactory results won't be obtained (Editor's comment: obviously, this recipe requires that the dough be just right. And who besides a woman would be able to tell when a dough is just right? This facetious comment is in reply to a recent Advertiser article by some joker that if a man could read, and count up to twenty, he could learn to be a good cook! Amen.)

Mrs. Takayama's coconut kanten.

- 1 stick white kanten
- 2 C fresh coconut milk or frozen coconut milk
- 1 C sugar

Add shredded kanten to coconut milk and boil until kanten is dissolved. Add sugar and cook 15-20 min.

Editor's suggestion: perhaps you wives could induce your husbands to part with their favorite recipes, like armadillo steak fried in snake oil, or C-ration pork and beans smothered in aroma of olive oil and the babe on the third floor.

HEAD(line) HUNTING

Comments on headlines of the past thirty days

NEW ROYAL PRINCE BORN TO BRITISH CROWN. When Queen Elizabeth gave birth to her third child, the Admiralty sent this message to all ships and shore stations: "Birth of a son to HM Queen Elizabeth announced. Splice the main brace." We do not comprehend this briny British double-talk, but it presumably means okole maluna!

JOIN THE POT OF THE MONTH CLUB (adv). Coffee pot, honey pot, rice pot, pea pot, where art thou; lead me to the pot and I'll show you how!

INFANT PRINCE NAMED NARUHITO BY EMPEROR. An Imperial Household Agency communique said that the name Naruhito means "One who combines virtue with affection, omniscience, moral perfection and humanitarianism." And if Prince Akihito, the father, is any indication, just imagine what Naruhito, the son, will be like when he grows up to be a young man and starts strutting out in his feathers. And affection, omniscience, perfection and humanitarianism - all this, too! Wow - watch the castle walls come crumbling down!

NEW VENDING MACHINE TO DISPENSE INSTANT BOOZE. This story tells about a new vending machine displayed in London which dispenses whiskey with water or soda, and ice, at 35 cents a throw. Now, here's exactly what we need for our clubhouse - to keep Take Koyanagi, our clubhouse custodian, perpetually drunk. He looks it, he might as well be it. Drunk, I mean. But to gravitate to the serious implications of this invention, there is no doubt that we Americans will improve on this machine by having it redesigned for installation on sidewalks. Then, on our way home from work, while waiting for the light to change, just drop our loose change into this sidewalk bartender and arrivedieci! - a whiskey soda!

IRANIAN AMBASSADOR PITIES EMANCIPATED AMERICAN WOMEN. This is an interview between suave, handsome Abdul Kossein Hamzavi, Iranian delegate to the United Nations, and Dorothy Roe, Associated Press Women's Editor. The Ambassador bemoans the fact that American women have been pulled down from a position of superiority to prosaic equality with men, and states that women should be cherished, respected and shielded from all the unpleasant things of life. He ends the interview by saying that maybe our trouble (so few attaining happiness) is that as women become strong, our men grow weak.

Ouch! Who's got the latest jet schedule to Iran!

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

TAKASHI KITAOKA (Baker Chapter) who was recently named by Governor Quinn to be Director of the State Department of Labor and Industrial Relations.

The nomination of "Kit" was, of course, subsequently confirmed by the Senate...and Club 100 extends to Takashi Kitaoka its best wishes.

Takashi Kitaoka was president of Club 100 in 1952. The post of club president carries with it considerable hard work, no pay, and lots of headaches. And it is heartening to observe that our past presidents eventually wind up in important private or public positions.

"Kit was born in Hana, Maui. He is a graduate of Mid-Pacific Institute, the University of Hawaii and Baylor University Law School. He served 11 years with the City-County prosecutor's office. To Kit's wife Yuki, congratulations also.

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