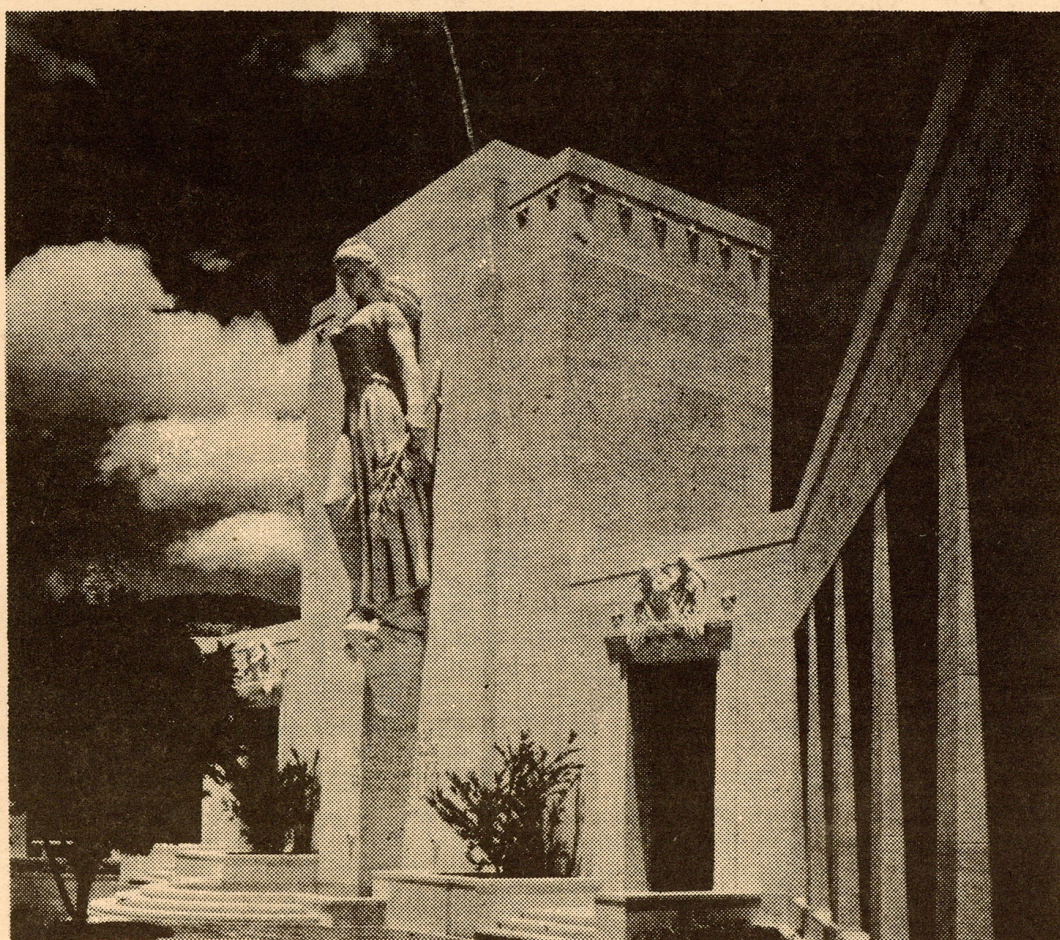


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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In July, up at Schofield Barracks, Reservists of the 100th Bn, 442 Rgt. in battle fatigues with the 442 torch emblem on their shoulder, passed in review to the tune, "442nd Infantry" played by the 25th Division's Tropic Lightening Band, and I got chicken-skin. The occasion was the changing of command of the Battalion, with Lt. Col. Walter Ozawa stepping down. It occurred to me that here, forty years since the formation of the 442, the battle cry, "Go For Broke!" still inspires hundreds of young men -- and women, to strive to be the best in keeping with the tradition handed down to them, a tradition that was forged in the heat of battle and tempered with the blood and sweat of combat veterans. It is a tribute to men like Lt. Colonel Ozawa, who doggedly strived to imbue the Reservists in this unit with the fighting spirit of the original 442 during World War II, not an easy task considering that elements of the Battalion at 100% strength, are in such far-flung places as Saipan, Guam, Samoa, and the Big Island of Hawaii. And because of the dedicated and inspired leadership that this Battalion is endowed with, these combat-ready Reservists are evidence of a living tradition that is reminiscent of our training days at Camp Shelby.

What's all this got to do with us, you ask? Just that, it's my guess that in spite of ourselves, the tradition, the legacy of loyalty and courage, will live on to serve as inspiration for legions of men and women yet to be born, and perhaps, many will be the off-springs of our own children's children. As I had written previously, signs of the perpetuation of our "Go For Broke" spirit are already being fostered in the "Go For Broke Association" which was organized to give mutual support to all who served under the banner of the 100th Bn and the 442, including the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War.

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IN MEMORIAM
RAMON WASANO

Ramon Wasano an active member of Medics Chapter, 442nd Veterans Club, passed away on July 13, 1983.



232nd ENGRS/BAND CHAPTER

by Hichi Matsumoto

August 26, 27 628 - Stag Night

Ancora at "OUR" North shore Beach House.

Ancora - Richard Murakami & Masao Yamasaki in charge.

" Ben Ono & Gary Kawate dem ni tsuite going from Friday Pauhana time.

" Da menu going be stew-rice

" Boo-coo guys going come.

October 8, 9 & 10 (Discoverer's Day) Maui Safari.

You with U.H. Football season tickets no worry, you no going lose out anything. It's an open date, da team on da road. Chanto da taisho (T.K.) stay study da schedule.

December 10, Christmas Party
Sempre Victoria Inn

In between something might hyokutto come up but the above dates are confirmed. Okay, mark the calendar right now, no wait till bambai because inegoro any kine stuff yoh forget suruke.

CHAPTER MEETING

Time has changed. Before wakai toki, you come home from meeting, the first thing you hear is, "How come so late?" Regardless of the time. Now you furei and like be good boy and come home at a reasonable time, its "How come so early?"

The 232nd Engrs/Band Chapter has a good thing going having chapter President Mits Honda and 442 3rd VP Rodney Yamashiro on the BOD. Mits isogashii with his business (Texaco Service Station) at times couldn't make the meetings. That poses no problem because Rodney's always there and reports back to our meeting. But this meeting (July) Mits oibari de said, "I went to the last meeting."

Ex-firamen Charley Iijima and Harry Fujii were in their corner having a private pow-wow, it seemed. Discussing how to pio a fire or what.

And our old reliable and dependable Jimmy Nakamura, the hula/ukulele class still in session, already (5:30 p.m.) clubhouse in kite setting up the place. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. but lotta guys start arriving well before 7:00 p.m. with

the meeting or pupus in mind.

LADIES NIGHT

.....or wives appreciation or arigatai or whatever you wanna call it. This is inexcusable and something we have overlooked for a very long long time. Too long. Maybe this iran stuff to mention but wives (not you now) husbands to kuchigenka setara sugu the first thing comes out from their mouth is, "You folks take us for granted." To which we cannot deny. So, for all the kuro and gaman, this night was just for you. Lilibit osoi (say about 40 years) but better than never. At (most) times us guys kiga tsukan, eh.

Oh, yes, like all chapter functions this was no different and drew the typical (large) Engrs/Band crowd. No like being manini and trying to make boto boto with the wives, it was held at Pearl City Tavern. One of the better eating place outside of town. The wives tabs was picked up by the chapter's treasury.....the menfolks? They pay their own.

Talents, the chapter get boo-coo and all good ones too. We call anyone who's called upon and goes on center stage and do their thing, good with a capital 'G'. To mention all of them would take up too much space. Much easier to name the non performers. But you do that and the former guys going say, how come. M.C. Doc Kawamoto had the evening's program moving along at a brisk pace. And what made it all the better was, no more borot guys. Borot is pronounced exactly how it's spelled.

The only doh yutara iikano, was Jimmy Nakamura and Helen Takano, hokano commitment atte, couldn't be present. Jimmy's doing you all know. Helen was asked and without any kine of monku accepted (again) the non-envious job of taking care of the hospitality room's kakan. To which in our estimation (H.R.) was the heart of the 40th Anniversary celebration and all past Reunions as well.

After Rodney Yamashiro, the bonson of the chapter said grace, it was manjare time. Pres. Mits Honda announced, "Tonight being very special, Ladies first to the buffet line." But no can help, more guys tsunbo than not. Besides the ladies are used to it, or should be by now.

This is like putting the cart ahead of the oxen or some would say atchi kotechi which is the norm for us. Anyway, this here thing came about when a couple of guys (after putting away a few (?) cold ones of course) most likely feeling guilty said, "En, you no think we should do some-

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thing, anything for the wahines (wives); they went work hard. Our skamai leader always on the prowl was waiting for something like this to come up, picked it up and pronto formed an Ad Hoc Committee consisting of Ben Ono, Richard Murakami, Yoshi Ando and Masao Yamasaki. Chairman? Him of course, who you think. They had two reasons selecting PCT. Reason No. 2, the place got class and good food. Reason No. 1 we always go in town, now you guys come out our way. If you notice all the committeemen from there. Was good though.

WEDDING BELLS

Linda (George) Kurio married Creighton Lee. Both of them from Waikiki that's why boo-coo people from their neighborhood went stay come. Among those were Mits & Millie Honda, Doc Kawamoto & Mo Miyasato. All same mura no people that's why was sort of a reunion for them. Etto too 232nd Engrs and their ladies were there for this festive occasion.

Wedding ceremonies were held at Harris Memorial Church and reception followed at Ala Moana Hibiscus Room. The person that made famous "Old soldiers fade away..." sure as hell dumo our George Kurio. Escorting daughter Linda down the aisle, he handled himself like the old pro that he is. Standing tall, head erect, chest out and stomach in (fitting description of a tango dancer) but with a lil' nervous kind smile. Wife Nikki was escorted by usher son John.

Sukoshi going off the course but vividly we still remember, just as though it happened only yesterday. It was at a chapter picnic (we used to have them, the kids komai toki, remember?) at Ewa Beach Iau Bush. Proud papa (George) while he stay dakto John, he was a bambino then go tell him, "twist John"---twist was the in thing then. He was in the mikusuru stage dokha shiran but he went go-for-brize.

Had a chat with the Kurio kids at the wedding and all sannin tomo personable, well mannered alkyonn and easy to talk to. That parents kara utsutta noyo. Chonan Kelvin is married and in the computer field. New bride Linda has masters degree in Secondary education. Otorbo John is with the State government and following dad's footsteps, is a civil engineer.

Dance music at the reception was more to our liking and not da kine dat make da ear deaf. Diligently taking dancing lessons from Mich Takata (F Co.) on Wednesday nights at McKinley Cafeterium is paying off but rather slowly. Of course, we still get bump. Line of dance shogana! but more often than not kapakahi and going against the

grain. If that's all nara not too bad but sempre breaking the all important cradle and not staying in your lane which the kocho sensei very much frowns upon. Participation-wise like going on the floor, he would be proud of us but as for styling!!! Mama mia for sure the namida not only deru but nagareru. And that ain't no waha. Our tokoromon people would say, Honna kots bai.

At one of his rare free moments during the party, we cornered George and asked him, "How's it." More detailed meaning dohyu arbai ka like everything onou yohni ittaka. He answered but just an "Okay." No need say more, from the tone of his voice you just can tell.

For George and Nikki they can take it easy for awhile and mostly another wedding tohbin nai because John said he no more girl friend yet.

Hanashi kikononi, the Kurios are a very close knit family. Why, many a Sundays or holidays, demasan gives up golf to cook dinner for the family.not just go open vienna sausage can variety.

GOODWILL AMBASSADORS

On July 3rd, da 442 Hula/Ukulele Group performed at the Hale Pulema Mau Hall located on the grounds of Kuakini Hospital for the people in residence and friends. This was Da Group's second public appearance since organizing and the other time no yohni were well received. Maybe lacking some talent but for enthusiasm, no can beat.

Uniform of the day was, ladies in da same kine print maumaus. Not da kine loud and hadena nor jima but more to the, you know what we mean, eh. After all, minna 39 koshitoru noni. And the menfolks in their immaculate white 442 shattus. They looking shaka is putting it mildly.

This time the audience wasn't like the 442 40th Anniversary Luau which had upwards of 1200 people. This one was lil'bit on the sukuna side, say about 1169 less people. Thanks to our Rodney Yamashiro and Harold Ueoka (522B) who took in the show, if not more people up on stage than off. Regardless of the size of the crowd, we geev'em both barrels.

Was good, dotchi mitemo. All the eager beaver entertainers arriving early and no can wait to show their stuff. 232nd Engrs/Band personnel were, Eleanor (Yoshi) Ando, Millie (Otis) Honda, Eddie Kawamoto, Hichi & Janet Matsumoto, Ben Ono, Joe Sato, Mervyn Takano and Nora (Rodney Yamashiro

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Getting diversified and branching into all kinds of music, haole, Hawaiian and Japanese were presented. Naturally, the old country's music made the biggest hit. The audience, the majority of 'em were very attentive but a few; program ga hajimatta to onotara arewedy gugu netoras. Now, was the music that soothing or boring, that is the question.

Giving up a Sunday afternoon for whatever and doing a good deed, like tiny bubbles in the wine, makes you feel wam all over and good too. Group leader Stanley Kaneshiro (522B) did it again. He had the program lined up and run off just so so that the show went pau on the nose just as planned.

Overheard at shows end, "Nodo ga kawaita do. To that we say Amen, because some rough singing up for one whole hour without a break.

PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

The following is part of an article that appeared in the worldly circulated National Geographic magazine. The subject, "Molokai - Forgotten Hawaii." And like always, whenever there's anything on Molokai, there's something about our "Primo" Kikukawa too.

"Art Kikukawa's restaurant, the Mid-Nite Inn, began modestly with a salmin stand his mother opened. Four nights a week, departing travelers would eat the zesty noodle dish while waiting until midnight to board the inter-island steamer. Hence the name.

A strapping fellow who looks more suited to cattle ranges than kitchen ones, Art admits he has never liked cooking. But he must be doing something right; he's got about all the customers he can handle.

They're mostly regulars, who don't want any changes. They kicked up an awful fuss when I put in new booths; the old ones were riddled with termites. They'd probably riot if I switched stoves. They're convinced the food would suffer if I cooked on anything but this old cast-iron relic.

Finding Art's place---where salmin is still a best-seller and prices remain reasonable---used to frustrate strangers. There was no sigh. "The original one blew away in 1947. I liked the way the street looked without it."

Art shades his support of the status quo with a practical view of the future. "We're bound to get a new shopping center, and it may well have a

restaurant. I don't worry about competition; it keeps me on my toes. Those who grumble about growth are the ones who don't want to work. Create more jobs and they'll have to."

Primo is Molokai's anchorman. No, we no mean that because of his mammoth size he anchors the island of Molokai. By all means, no. By anchorman, we mean he is the keyman like Fred Fujimoto (Big Island), Hiroshi Arisumi (Maui) and Roscoe Haruki (Kauai). In other words, they are guys you look up when on their respective island.

RETIREE

Paul Watanabe is the latest to be admitted to the exclusive and elite Makule Club. The unique thing about this club is you no need any sponsor or any kind fancy credentials. All you need is become furud and retire from work.

Playing golf to his heart's content since retiring must be the right thing for him. He won the Engrs. July tournament with a hard to beat net 64.

ONE FOR THE BOOK

The mastermind behind this incident that happened during the World Soft Tennis Tournament which was held some years ago in Hilo on the Big Island, is Walter Nakasone, more affectionately known to all as Juju.

Anyway, heem ga yuhonni: A participant, a young Korean girl passed out from sheer exhaustion, not to mention the intense heat. A doctor was summoned but him and the victim no can communicate because he speaks only English and the girl only Korean. So, what they did was get a person that speaks Korean. They found one but this Korean happened to speak only Korean and Portuguese. So next they had to get somebody that speaks Portuguese. They did and luckily this guy speaks English.

According to Juju, the only way you can describe the mad-house scene, everybody was running around like chickens with no more head. He was one of the guys that assisted Tommy Kiyosaki run the tournament.

GOLF

Teiji Chirna, one of the better golfers in the 232nd Engrs Golf Club shot an eye popping and unbelievable 93 at Pali Municipal Golf Course in the Tuesday Retirees Golf Club Tournament. Hold it, we lil'lo forgot to tell you that was his net score. His gross was a whopping and not too

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by Ron Oba

BE HAPPY

The last newsletter was filled with anecdotes and memories of our last reunion; also our children graduated -- this time from college-- and yet others were getting married to start new families and new circles of friends. The old guard is passing away -- why do I keep saying that? Why? Because as we sit around and socialize, we find that more of us now have time to attend meetings and sit around with a sense of relaxation. Ballroom classes and ukulele lessons are the most exciting topics -- next to golf and retirements. Who's next? Shige has started to golf at the par three's and Yoshio has graduated to the long course. He now shuns the par three's. Shige is looking to get George Nakasato to start golf so someone can play with him. George, Shige, and Yoshi keep "retiring" -- next year. But the fear of having nothing to do keeps us working.

Tsugu Imai went to visit his children on the mainland and has forgotten to return home for five months. Jimmy Kamoto says his wife is also visiting the children and hasn't returned. Bill Tanaka is now there. And nobody knows when he's returning.

MINOR CASUALTIES

Reports from the first aid station: Bolo was golfing with Ron about a month ago and in teaching Ron how to throw his okole and balls into the swing, he promptly "threw" out his back instead. His back is healed but when our "treasurer" did not show up for this month's meeting I called him at home. He is now saddled with a mild chest problem that a lot of exercise and heavy breathing couldn't help but cure him of his nicotine lungs.

George Nakasato nearly floored everyone when he casually announced that his wife, Myrtle, had just undergone brain surgery in the morning. Michi and I went to visit her and found her comfortably sitting up in bed and she even saw us off at the elevator. She had what they call a trigeminal nerve neuralgia -- doesn't matter what you call it as long as the surgery was successful and the husband survived the "Gemmatia" procedure. George was none the worse for it -- so he's retiring in December -- for sure this time and then to some part time work.

NEW MEMBER AND OTHER EVENTS

David Okamura showed up for the first time, a la Goichi Sushiro. He retired from Standard

Oil but went back on a part-time status. He and his family reside in Palolo.

Neil Shibuya has hung up his shingle at the Kuakini Medical Plaza in Internal Medicine. Sister Laurie is the receptionist, registrar, and physician's assistant. They make a nice combination.

Kats and Grace Nakamura's Sheryl Ann will be getting married to Terrance Geniko on August 19 in Sacramento. It will be a military wedding and the couple will be relocated to the Orient for a tour of duty. However, a reception will be held in November in Hawaii at Hickam Officers' Club.

Mich and Shinako Takata relate that son Lloyd will be married on August 7 to Deana Goldberg of San Jose. They plan to reside in San Carlos after a honeymoon in Hawaii, i.e. Kauai and Oahu.

Mich Takata must have been overjoyed as he placed second in the 'A' Flight of the AJA golf tournament with a net 65. Yoshio had a respectable net 75 with his "not enough" handicap. Bolo didn't say "boo!" so I guess he didn't place.

The 41st anniversary banquet is being planned for the Honolulu International Country Club on March 24, 1984. The last reunion council is so happy with the success and cooperation accorded the event by every chapter that they have scheduled a beer bust for August 26, at the DAV clubhouse. Everyone is welcome and it's on the house! Festivities are scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. Hawaiian time. While we're at it the annual Christmas party is reserved at the Clubhouse for December 10, 1983, so please calendar this date.

Ron Oba has been busy attending seminars and workshops. He was appointed the advisory member for WIGHE (Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education) for nursing from Hawaii. As a result he attended the WIGHE workshop at the Pacifica Hotel in Los Angeles and all he can say is that the seafoods at the Marina Del Rey restaurants are the best. For those who are not familiar with the area, it is somewhat like the Fishermen's Wharf without the fish peddlers. However, shopping centers abound around this semi-circle area of fine restaurants. A month later he took off to Washington, D.C., at the Crystal City Marriott Hotel for a seminar on the future reimbursement mechanism for Medicare/Medicaid patients. The Reaganomics is cutting the cost for the delivery of health care so much that it is predicted that the inefficient hospitals will go bankrupt. Ron says he and Michi are finally taking an extended vacation of three weeks to see the capital to become imbued with patriotism since the recent Reaganomics is making us feel

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by Tomomi Hamada

To celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary, Shiro and Flo Takei took a Swans Hellenic cruise this past spring. They flew to London, then on to Venice where they embarked on the Greek ship Orpheus. They sailed nights and during the day toured Split, Corfu, Mycenae, Corinth, Alexandria, Rhodes, Ephesus, Delos, Mykonos, Crete, Santorini, Athens, Sauron, Ithaca and finally disembarked in Dubrovnik. While the ship was tied up in Alexandria, they went to a 3-day excursion to Cairo, Gizeh, Luxor, Karnak and Valley of Kings. Shiro's classic remark he has seen enough piles of rocks. They learned a lot of Greek, Roman, Egyptian and Turkish history. On board the Orpheus were four guest lecturers and a botanist from Cambridge and Oxford universities. In addition to the lectures, Greek parties and English tea parties, the Takels enjoyed bridge and dancing.

The identity of the person who snapped the photograph taken at Camp Shelby forty years ago and which was featured in the 442nd 40th anniversary story in the Sunday edition of the Honolulu Advertiser. It just had to be Kenneth Zukeran. He was one of the few guys who owned a camera then. He has a bag full of snapshots taken during training. The photos were all developed by a photographic shop in Meridian, Mississippi. This particular snapshot has the name of the photo shop.

Chico's Pizza Parlor closed their doors in June. It brings great sadness to the Mikers. It was a great place for our get togethers. The monthly Mike Chapter June meeting was held at Chico's. Several lady Mikers also were at the meeting, Gladys Uyemura, Alice Beppu, Emi Tsuji and Elsie Terrya.

Ralph Tomei was selected as the first custodian of "The Bottle". Ralph was selected because he epitomizes what a heavy weapons soldier represents--strong back, strong mind and above all a good soldier. Strict rules and eligibility standards will be established. He will chair the committee and insure adherence to rules and standards.

Dick Uyemura won the "B" flight of the AJA golf tournament held on July 16 at the Barbers Point golf course. The Ukulele Club has two new accomplished players, David Umeda and Dick Uyemura.

A steak fry held at the Disabled Veterans Club at Keahi Lagoon on June 18. It was a well attended function with 40 Mikers in attendance. The function was enhanced by visitors from Bru-

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by Stanley Kaneshiro

UP FRONT

Next ladies night will be on September 16th, Friday, at the Wisteria Restaurant. Attitude adjustment period will be 5:30 to 6:30 and dinner at 6:30. There will be a guest speaker, on estate planning. Dinner cost is \$12.00 each, however, each member may receive a credit as in the past.

On September 20th, Tuesday, Chapter golfers will have another opportunity to drive down the HICO fairways and win more golf balls and/or pocket the jackpots. Tee-off time will be 8:00. Call your Chapter contact man, Roy Okubo or Rocky Tanna to register for this one. Chapter members who haven't paid their chapter dues are reminded to pay them before the start of this game.

The Club Beer Bust on August 26th at the DAV Memorial Hall may be all pau when you receive this bulletin. Hope you made it since all the pupus, drinks and parking wouldn't have cost you a penny.

THINGS HAPPENED

More golf as reported by Rocky Tanna.

126 golfers teed-off on July 15th at Barbers Point for the 12th Annual AJA Veterans council Golf Tournament. The weather was typically and perfectly Hawaiian but scores skyed. Nist have been the refreshment stands that were all locked, can't move oldies without adequate lubricants. Rocky Tanna, only B Chapter winner, tied with two others for 7th place in B flight and also won the front nine jackpot with a net 308. B Chapter members who participated in this tournament were as follows:

Teiji Uehara	84-13-71
Rocky Tanna	87-21-66
Biggie Nakakura	91-21-70
Kats Miho	93-16-77
Joe Obayashi	98-22-76
Stanley Kaneshiro	99-24-75

BAPTISM OF FIRE JUNE 1944

The first combat fire mission fired by the battalion was "on its way" on the 26th of June, 39 years ago, with the second gun section of Battery B dropping a round of smoke for adjustment on enemy vehicles spotted near Grossetto, Italy by Capt. Ritter who was then a liaison officer with the second battalion of the 442nd Infantry.

Captain Johnson, who was Battery B commander at the time, saved the shell casing from the first round as a souvenir and had planned to have the following engraved on it.

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by Herbert Akamine

Ramon Wasano passed away in Honolulu at age 67. He was Medics chapter's treasurer for a long time. Ramon had been a complete Mormon since Camp Shelby days. He had gone to Salt Lake City to be converted. Although most of his wartime buddies knew Wasano as more other than a devout Mormon, Takashi Nakamura recalled that Wasano had been a regular Joe in the early days of Camp Shelby and the transformation occurred after the visit to the Mormon capital. Frank Suzuki was a fellow Mormon and the two took great pains to seek and worship at the few Mormon churches in the South. Once they convinced an infidel in the guise of an investigator of the faith to accompany them to Alabama for worship. After taxiing for miles and miles, they finally located a modest, wooden church in the midst of a vast pine and oak forest. They were cordially greeted by the white congregation as brothers. Ramon leaves his widow Marjorie, daughters Mona T. Ishimoto and Cara Nagamine, son Wade J., and four grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Tabernacle and burial took place at the National Memorial Cemetery. The honorary pallbearers were Tom K. Nishikawa, Lionel Ikebe, Roy Sakata, George Nakasone, Masato Inouye, and Takashi Nakamura.

Takashi Nakamura was honored with a grand birthday party at Wo Fat Restaurant by his children James, Susan, and Joyce. More than 300 guests enjoyed the sumptuous dinner and entertainment. With Nakamura in great health, his friends can look forward to another couple of decades for his next gala birthday party.

Yoshio Kitsu was hit by a little stroke of misfortune. His progress in rehabilitation has been very satisfactory and he is ready for discharge from the center.

Dorothy and Ted Matsuo went fishing for salmon in Alaskan waters. They found much time for relaxation but hardly any salmon. Nevertheless, they are anxious to try again.

Joyce Nakamura received her master of laws degree from the University of Denver Law School. Her specialty is tax laws. She is employed by a law corporation in Denver. Her brother Doctor James has just opened his medical practice in the treatment of children and adolescents.

Hoppy Kaneshina was on furlough from the hospital. During the two weeks at home Hoppy and his family managed to attend two church services. One was at Gardena's Lutheran Oriental Church whose minister is the Reverend Paul Nakamura, formerly of Waialua, Oahu. The other

church was the Grace Community Church of Panorama City where his Canadian nurse is a worshipper. This huge church attracts two to three thousand people to each of two Sunday services.

Hoppy wrote "Thank you, thank you, thank you for all your letters, musical selections, phone calls, prayers, concern and care all these past three months! It has been quite an ordeal staying locked up in a hospital room - with constant care and interruptions - especially sleep. There were days and nights I just couldn't take it anymore but, somehow there was a divine intervention to steer my thoughts to other things so that I could get through the day or night. Kay has been a gem and so precious all through my hospital stay. I really don't know how she could take so much stress and strain, feeling all the pain for me. "We are blessed by so many faithful friends, all caring and loving. We can't seem to repay them adequately."

Mrs. Kenneth Tsunehiro has gone back to college at UH Manoa, taking courses in Japanese. Her latest subject was History of the Tea Ceremony. For her paper she wrote a critique on Kawabata's Thousand Cranes.

The following information about Bruyeres was derived from Bruyeres Municipal Bulletin No. 7 which was sent by Ginette and Jean Debon. The population of Bruyeres in 1982 consisted of 3,624 in 1,301 residences. Michel Langlois is the mayor. Names like Deschaseaux, Villenain, Cazenave, Marchal, and Collin still appear among the councilmen. A new multi-purpose hall is finally a reality. It is 60 feet x 120 feet and permits playing of all sports. Two screens can separate the building into three parts so that three groups can meet at the same time. A home for the elderly was completed in July 1982. It is located near the city gates, close to the hospital. A new subdivision LaBeheue blends well with the existing neighborhood and geographic features of the land. The new post-office was built not too far from the old one. The large delivery route is comprised of more than 14 districts with nearly 18,000 addresses serviced by 11 trucks and 4 motorcycles. Whereas it took 2 years to get a new phone installed in Bruyeres, the new electronic system put in last December lessens the waiting period considerably. A recent innovation in the school system is the 2 weeks winter snow school. Children study ski techniques, mountain lore, animals, plants, the forest, even visit such places as a farm, and a shoemaker of wooden clogs. A new aikido club has been added to judo and karate clubs. The Friendly Society of Voluntary Fighters of the Resistance, Bruyeres chapter was created in 1960. The president is Jules Mehl, veteran and survivor

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by Terry Ihara

Seven Easy Chapter members led by Ben Takayasu and their respective wives spent a carefree, no cooking for the wives and telephone free weekend at Camp Mokuleia on June 18 and 19. BOBBY WADA joined the group only for a few hours Saturday night. Besides Bobby, the group included BEN & DAISY TAKAYASU, GEORGE & DORIS TANDO, WAICHI & CHIYONO TAKEMOTO, MAUI & HAZEL OKAMURA, S.T. & JUNE OKA, FLY & ELLEN TANASHIRO and TERUO AND KULELI IHARA. By pre-arrangement the group met at Kemco Farm Restaurant at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday. From there the caravan of cars with Ben in the lead drove to the Camp.

Upon arriving at the Camp the group was assigned two cottages across the road from the main headquarters. All the women moved into one cottage and the men into the other. For some it was like Camp Shelby---the need to make your own beds, but DORIS TANDO saved the morning. She came over to fix husband George's bed and ended up doing the rest of the unmade beds. George and Waichi also swept and mopped the whole cottage. The men's cottage had eight double deckers for seven men so no one had to occupy a top bunk. The cottage also had a bathroom with a toilet and a wash basin plus a small living area which may actually have been extensions to two cottage doorways. Across the primary doorway to the cottage, not more than ten paces away, was the men's community bath and shower room. The women's facilities adjoined the men's.

The women's cottage was similarly built although the living area seemed much larger than the men's. As a matter of fact lighting in the women's cottage was much brighter than the men's and because men and cards go together and because in such an undertaking one needs to be able to see the numbers on the cards, the men were invited to the women's cottage to do their thing. The area was large enough for DORIS TANDO to also conduct her Las Vegas style horse racing games for the women folks. So you can see that there was plenty of action at Mokuleia that week-end. Mindful of the women, the menfolk concluded their card games at about 11:00 p.m. In requesting cabin space, Ben wisely requested cottages which were somewhat away and apart from the main group of cottages.

No food preparation was involved but preparation of the tables for dining was the responsibility of the guests. Because June 19th was Father's Day, the menfolk got the tables ready for dining for lunch and dinner on Saturday, 18th, while the ladies did the chores on Father's Day. The fare for lunch was a hamburger sandwich;

for dinner it was barbecued teriyaki chicken with rice; and for breakfast it was pancakes and scrambled eggs. The servings were more than ample---all you can eat if you wanted. Because the food was catered it was not hot enough to burn your lips.

The group broke camp after breakfast Sunday morning and whereas some returned home to Honolulu immediately, others took the opportunity to visit friends on the other side of the island. Oops! forgot something. BEN TAKAYASU gave a brief talk on wills and trusts which was followed by a lively question and answer period. Ben incidentally is making this field his specialty.

While the writer was in Washington D.C. in late June, contact was made by telephone with KELLY & FUMI KIMAWANA. He sends his regards to all, that he is in good health and beginning to think of the retirement years. On this occasion because the writer was extremely busy and because Kelly & Fumi both were working nights to prepare for the D.C. Japanese Association Annual Bazaar, telephone contact is all that was possible. On the way to D.C., this writer spent a day in Los Angeles doing some Travel Agency work as well as visit with son Mike and daughter-in-law Hariko. While there, through son Mike's help, was able to visit HOPPY KANESHINA at the Kaiser Hospital in West Los Angeles. Visiting with Hoppy was a most pleasant experience as he was feeling very chipper and looking forward to returning home that week-end. Physically Hoppy looked very well and his spirits were even higher. He repeated several times how thankful he is to the many, many friends he has who have written, have come to see him and also telephoned him during his illness. Hoppy's illness requires regular applications of chemo-therapy and as of this a.m., and after almost a month at home, he is now completing his most recent treatment. Despite these treatments Hoppy is not bald. His plate is more like the writer's---thinning but still there.

Congratulations to TSUNE and YAE TAKEMOTO, the ever loving couple from Hilo, on their retirement from public service. Tsune worked for the Dept. of Transportation while Yae worked for the Dept. of Education. During the writer's early tenure as a teaching principal on the Big Island, Yae served as secretary at two small school in the suburbs of Hilo, one of which was the school where the writer was principal.

TOMO UYEDA looks and surely feels like a new man these days. He's back at work and of course to meetings of the Chapter. MASAMI DOI is back on the golf course. After laying off golf for a couple of tournaments because of an eye

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UKULELE & HULA CLUB NEWS

by Stanley Kaneshiro

CELEBRATES 1ST ANNIVERSARY

The 442nd Ukulele and Hula Club with 36 active singers, dancers and musicians will be celebrating its first anniversary on September 23, 1983, at Victoria Inn.

As background, this organization was started nearly a year ago when a dozen or so members and spouses, with little or no background in ukulele playing, attended a 10 lesson introductory ukulele singing class at the Clubhouse. Immediately thereafter the ukulele students were carried over or merged with a 10 lesson hula dancing class. They couldn't be stopped after that and in Sept. of 1982, they formed a Club and elected their first officers.

Some interesting hi-lites and accomplishments of the Club and its members are as follows: Well known and accomplished musicians with the Club are guitarist Joe Sato and Steel guitarist Jiro Watanabe, former members of the Shelby Seveners. Members from Club 100 are guitarist Ray Nosaka and base player Aki Nosaka. Hula dancers, led by Hilda Kaneshiro and assisted by Jane Uekia and Janet Matsunoto, now total 14 and they have already learned to beat the puauli and tap the ipo besides doing the hulas. Major performances of the Club this year have been on stage at the 40th Anniversary Luau and at the Kuakini Hospital Care Home, the latter as a community service. Their next performance will be at the 442nd Club Beer Bust on August 26th. The Club plays Hawaiian songs with a few English and Japanese melodies, including a number of waltzes. They have had instructors such as Art Weng (SAAW ukulele and singing), Fannie Li Kwai (hula), Jennie Kea (hula) Joe Kuwamoto (ukulele and singing) and Mahner Kimura (Heeday's ukulele playing).

The Club and members have accomplished much within the past year and the enthusiasm for more and better accomplishments continues. Members are now meeting twice a week to accelerate the learning process, learn more songs, play better by learning music (from Bob Kaichi and others), learn new dances and use more instruments. Most significant is the fact that they are all having fun and enjoying themselves. In their little way, they are promoting the general welfare of the members of the 442nd and also carrying the torch onward. Members of the Club are as follows:

Eleanor Ando, Mildred Honda, Larry Ishida, Stanley (Pres.) and Hilda Kaneshiro, Ed Kuwamoto, Bob Kaichi, Hichi/Janet Matsunoto, Kats/Grace

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by Allen Nakamura

For the past few months, the topic of conversations at our monthly meetings, kidding or otherwise has been the A,B,C, classification of membership. 'A' is the, doer. 'B' is the, follower. 'C' is the, do nothing. Conversation on this over a can of beer and also at the golf course gets to be quite amusing and hilarious. Lets not all rush and trip over each other in getting into the 'A' class. ha.

This past year has been a hectic, exciting year for our combined 'L' & LIRM chapters in participating in the 40th anniversary celebration and hosting the State DAV Convention this past June. This has been particularly true for many of the same members taking the role of chairmanship for the various committees in both events.

The culmination and rewards for all the preparation since July of 1982, when I first called the organizational meeting was achieved with bounteous compliments for a smooth and successful convention.

Due credit goes to the following members: Jacob Jichaku for his ad solicitations and his professional MC performance at the banquet. Victor Yamashita as the treasurer, keeping watchful eye for deficit financing and his business like arrangement of the assignment committee and solving parking problems at the hotel by contacting nearby Jefferson school for the use of school ground. Yukio Winters for his setting up the registration table in an orderly manner with the able assistance from Kazuo Fink with both handling the complaint judiciously. Kazuo in fulfilling his assignment as the souvenir package chairman much to the delight of the delegates in the contents of the package. Yukio's contribution of VA materials were also appreciated. Takao 'Kila' Haraguchi with assistance from Henry Oshiro, Dyna Matsuda and Kuro Tomasa had seen to it that the hospitality room did not run out of booze and pupus. Feminine helpers gave class to the hospitality room. Henry Oshiro once again as he has on many past occasion came up with a superb selection of menu for the banquet and the Sunday lunch. Pete Cabral's donation of 25 lbs. of octopus was much appreciated. Isa Takiyama again showed his capabilities in handling the troublesome transportation task. P.K. Matsunoto was of great help in this area. Yoshiji Aoki's contact of Manoa Valley church's vans, helped solved the transportation problems. Norima Horimoto our LIRM 8 member and Harold Hashizume who made all arrangements for the leis. Raymond Sumikawa, golf chairman with assistance from Issa held a first class golf tournament.

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by Joe Shimamura

THE 40TH - PART II

Day #3 March 26, was a free day for the visitors to catch up on their shopping, visiting friends or relatives or just doing their own thing, as they ready themselves for the main event of this 40th affair with the scheduled traffic jam pickup time was 5:30 P.M. and it was a big one as 1500 plus showed up for this affair. The K's were well represented as a good 112 joined in this affair taking in the buffet luau and the polynesian show that made this a typical night in Hawaii. We don't know how many of our new visitors were able to eat that Hawaiian paste but we're assuming that the old standby rice was more popular. This was another night of talking story as we ran across old friends from the different chapters. So she went for the 3rd night.

It was a morning Memorial service and breakfast at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel on Aloha Sunday the 27th of March. Quite an experience for the visitors as they got to chow away on the famous grounds of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel listening to the pounding surf of Waikiki beach on a beautiful sunny Sunday morning. The convoy then headed for the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific where flowers were placed on every grave of our fallen comrades. Back to the Pagoda to rest up for the finale, or catch up on whatever had to be done as this was the final day. Wash 'em clean and ready to roll at 9:00 P.M., it was off to the wrap-up dinner at the HON KING RESTAURANT starting with the suck-em up hour, and a delicious 7 course dinner efficiently set up by the Proxy himself CHIRA NITAHARA. Program time found SANJI "CARUSO" KIMOTO in tune all the way as he sung his heart out to the delight of the music lovers. The usual goodbye speeches and as TOM TAKAHASHI of Livermore, California put it, the Hon King affair was a happy and emotional gathering for me and I enjoyed every bit of it. Here on TAD for a spell, TOM has been away from these tropical shores for 16 years and the pleasure was all ours seeing him once again. Thanks to the hustling efforts of our Liquor Boss WALTER "OUI" HEIRAKIUI that bottomless well never went dry for this 5 days affair. Reunion Chairman JAMES "NEVER MISS" OURA can chalk this off as another successful affair and rest assured that was a job well done. With names too numerous to mention, the hosting Oahuans gave their all without a whimper which definitely contributed to the success of this 40th affair as the ground work were laid 1 year ago, and followed up with precise precision. Hosting an affair of this magnitude, the willingness to give has to come from the heart and the K-men once again showed

that this they've got plenty of. Our sincerest arigato to our generous visitors who left back so many "omiyage" upon their departure.

The parting word of see you in Seattle in '84 brought to a close a memorable 40th year celebration and we sincerely hope that our visitors were able to bring home some bit of happy memories of this Hawaiian holiday.

JUNE AFFAIR

Taking a much needed R & R after that big one in March, the Kingmen resumed their normal gathering as 35 strong got together for a dinner-meeting affair on June the 25th at the PAGODA RESTAURANT. Dressed in their Saturday best, the following were able to make it: YASU & BETTY AVENE, WALTER & SALLY HEIRAKIUI, ROBERT & EVELYN HIRAYAMA, KATS & NORA IBARA, CHARLIE & KAY IGARASHI, TSUNEO & HATSUE KANEMORI, ROBERT & DORIS NAGATA, RUSSELL & MARY OMOTO, RICHARD & PAULINE ODA, JAMES & CHARLOTTE OURA, HIROSHI & MARY JANE SUZUKA, JAMES & MASAKO YANAGIDA and the soloists of KENT KAJIWARA, HELEN MAEDA, TED NAKATA, ROBERT NITAHARA, CLUTIS NOBORIKAWA, SATORU SAMAI and RUMIO TAKESHITA. It was a typical night of eat, drink and be merry as the K's took up where they left off, all going home with a baggie of omiyage that were generously brought over by our state-side visitors. Sorry to say the dinner affair took longer than anticipated, but a few diehards were able to indulge in their favorite pastime as we adjourned to the Nuuanu casa at a rather late hour. So she went for the month of June.

Our sincerest congratulations to ROBERT M. NAGATA who became a genuine Architect after all these years of never saying die. Happy to report that DICK UTO is well on the road to recovery after being laid up for a spell. Must be doing alright 'cause he expects to be back on the job in the nearest future.

Born 1917 in Beaverfalls, Pennsylvania, passed away June 1983, Escondido, California, with the scattering of ashes at Bodega Bay, California, our ex C.O. WALTER LESINSKI was laid to rest with many of the California K-men in attendance. The driving force that molded the K-men into an unbeatable fighting machine, WALTER will be missed by all who came to know him. We extend our deepest sympathy to wife ANGIE and son GANTHER on this tragic loss as we bring to a close this June report.

Till the next one, do keep em healthy.

END



by Mino Suzumoto

First things first and a most sincere apology to JAMES & MARY MKAI (Pismo, CA) for my failing to list them with the rest of the generous donors during the 442nd 40th Anniversary Celebration. Co. "I" members being recipients, were quick to call my attention to the boo-boo. Received a note sent from out San Jose way even, pointing out my omission. So, to JAMES, who now gets around (and quite well too) with the aid of a walking cane, a belated "Aloha! and Mahalo mui loa!" from all of us. Surprisingly to me, anyway, the guy hadn't changed at all. Same height, weight and looks even after a span of 39 years! Keep in touch, Mr. "J"!

Item Chapter Proxy TERRY ARATANI promises same exciting programs from here on in. If he had his way we'd have qualified guest speakers on Social Security; Veterans Benefits; Wills; Probates, etc., over the months. Member's wives and friends at heart will be invited. Refreshments will be served at each session, he vows. That being the case, Treas. TAD FUJISHIGE better get well pretty dog-gone quick and remember to bring along the check book! Incidentally, the rumor that his heart attack in January came about because he heard we were going to sic an auditor on him is simply not true! The truth of the matter is we had hired TWO (2) auditors who were poised to go over his books! Now, that should smoke him out of his Waimanalo hideaway, to our August meeting.

JAMES OKIMOTO made with an interesting proposition the last time around (July): "Why not open up the discussion, preferably towards the ending of our monthly meetings, for a 'trivia' session of sort, where everyone has an opportunity for an input?" Frankly speaking, he thinks it has possibilities and I'll buy it. JAMES' example of "the benefits of eating fresh carrot sticks" helped opening the door.

Here's my contribution scrounged off a doctor's paper from a TV health show: "Sugar, whether derived from honey, beet, cane, fruits like apple, dates, etc., or whatever the source, all ends up as 'glucose' in our body system. And once having reached that stage there's absolutely no difference!" Now, there's something to think about.

To Item golfers locally and all over: CHAMP SUZUKI shot an amazing net 58 (!) at the Shafter Golf Course during the interim! As someone said, "some guys are hot, some guys are not." And what were you doing HIRAN?

Wasn't August the month that SETS TANDO (Chicago), widow of the late ISHUP TANDO, scheduled to making her move to come back to Hawaii for a spell?... Words out of San Pedro has that the tumor found in KATHY SHIGAKI was "benign" and we're happy for her and for FRED, who first let men in on their dilemma at the conclusion of our "Big Splash" here in March. (WAND SHIROTA is my source of this info.)

Early July again and bumped into EDDIE LINZO NAGANUMA, all 200 lbs. of him, at "Kurobara," one of our favorite watering hole, on a Sunday. Walked right up to yours truly and said, "Hey, how's it?" Didn't recognize him at first, he was so huge! BRUNO, RALPH ARASHIRO (who, he remembers very well), CHAMP, STAN & HIRAN were among those present. Once we got settled, it was one happy reunion for the few minutes that transpired. We never could get together with him during all our trips to Maui, his home town, and it had to happen in Honolulu! How you figah?

TAKA ARAGAKI, long time Hilo Liquor distributor turned restaurateur-baker extraordinaire, has an interesting hobby. That of collecting cigarette lighters. He's especially fond of those that advertise a product, a business establishment, or whatever. If such a gadget is lying around your place, why not send it to him? I'm sure he'll appreciate it.

And to those who asked, "Yes, its true that VIC IZUL now has a pace-maker, as reported in the Medics Chapter column by Dr. HERBERT AKAMINE. VIC developed a bad ticker ever since he returned to Evanston, following his last visit to the islands 2 1/2 years ago. It goes without saying, everyone of us here wish him well.

WILSON MAKARE, trying to unravel the HARRY YANAGA 'mystery' for us, writes: "Came home to Reno and went through the book 'Americans,' generally accepted to be a document on combat Niseis during World War II (lists the 100th Infantry and 442nd Regimental Combat Team members). I couldn't find HARRY'S name, couldn't find yours (meaning me), couldn't find my own, couldn't find REX MIYAHARA's (deceased)!" (That's why I refused to by that book). "Still, I'm sure I've seen him in Camp Shelby" he concludes. That's good enough for me. Case is closed.

KAZU TAKEKAWA had the perfect alibi not showing up for our July meeting. He had left for Las Vegas that same evening. Seems like the clan got their heads together and decided to present the trip to WINNIE as a "retirement present."

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"RETURN TO BRUYERES" -- 40th ANNIVERSARY

1984 marks the 40th anniversary of the liberation of Bruyeres during World War II by members of the 442 Regimental Combat Team and the 100th Battalion.

The grateful citizens of Bruyeres erected a monument in honor and memory of the members who sacrificed their lives during the battle.

You will join the people of Bruyeres for a special Memorial Service in honor of our fallen comrades.

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Sun Oct 14 Depart Honolulu. Pickup Westcoast passengers, morning of 15th.
 Mon Oct 15 Arrive London, transfer to London Tara Hotel.
 Tue Oct 16 Morning sightseeing tour of London. Afternoon at leisure.
 Wed Oct 17 London to Dover by private motorcoach, then by Hovercraft to Calais, continuing to Paris. Carlton's Hotel
 Thu Oct 18 Morning sightseeing tour of Paris, afternoon at leisure.
 Fri Oct 19 Depart Paris in the morning to Versailles, visit the Palace of Versailles, and continue through the country to Bruyeres. L'Hotel Des Valles
 Sat Oct 20 For reunion activities, your motorcoach is available for transfers. L'Hotel Des Valles
 Sun Oct 21 For reunion activities, your motorcoach is available for transfers. L'Hotel Des Valles
 Mon Oct 22 Depart Bruyeres, through the Swiss border to Lucerne. Astoria Hotel
 Tue Oct 23 Morning tour of Lucerne, afternoon excursion to Mount Pilatus by cable car and cog railway.
 Wed Oct 24 Depart Lucerne in the morning through the famous Alps, crossing into Italy to Venice. Plaza Hotel
 Thu Oct 25 Morning sightseeing tour of Venice, afternoon at leisure.
 Fri Oct 26 Morning depart Venice, travel through the wine growing areas and arrive Rome late afternoon. President Hotel
 Sat Oct 27 Full day trip to Naples, including visit through Anzio, Nettuno and Salerno, returning to Rome late evening.
 Sun Oct 28 Morning sightseeing tour of Rome, afternoon at leisure.
 Mon Oct 29 Leave Rome for Florence, driving through Civitavecchia, Grosseto, Cecina, Vada, Livorno and Pisa, arriving in Florence early evening. Adriatico Hotel
 Tue Oct 30 Follow the Italian seacoast via Pietrassanta, Massa, Carrara, Genoa, crossing the French border to Nice. Westminster Concorde Hotel
 Wed Oct 31 Morning sightseeing of Nice, afternoon at leisure.
 Thu Nov 1 Morning departure for a full day sightseeing to l'Escarene, then via Petra-Cavac to Sospel and returning via Menton, Monaco to Nice.
 Fri Nov 2 Depart by express train at 10:15 AM, arriving Barcelona at 10:00 PM. Manila Hotel
 Sat Nov 3 Morning sightseeing Barcelona, afternoon at leisure.
 Sun Nov 4 Depart Barcelona by express train at 8:30 AM, arriving Madrid at 6:30 PM. Wellington Hotel
 Mon Nov 5 Morning sightseeing tour of Madrid.
 Tue Nov 6 Full day excursion to the city of Toledo.
 Wed Nov 7 Morning departure from Madrid, heading northwest to Avila, famous for its medieval battlement, arriving at Salamanca, with its golden walls and one of the most beautiful town squares in Spain. Hotel Monterey
 Thu Nov 8 Morning departure from Salamanca to the Portuguese border, arriving at Coimbra, with its famous cathedral and one of the early sites of the university in Portugal. Arrive in Lisbon early evening. Tivoli Hotel
 Fri Nov 9 Morning sightseeing of Lisbon, continue to Estoril. This evening, a special farewell dinner.
 Sat Nov 10 Transfer to the airport, depart for the flight via London to Honolulu.

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'A' FLIGHT

1. Stanley Takahashi	100	75-11 = 64
2. Michio Takata	442	80-15 = 65
3. Terry Kusunoki	1399	78-12 = 66
4. Tom Tanaka	442	73-7 = 66
5. Thomas Yoshioka	1399	80-14 = 66
6. Marshall Higa	100	79-12 = 67
7. Kenneth Nakada	MIS	81-14 = 67
8. Glenn Nitta	MIS	82-15 = 67
9. Warren Iwai	100	83-16 = 67
10. Thomas Kiyosaki	442	83-16 = 67
11. Archie Uchida	1399	78-10 = 68
12. Mike Takahashi	100	81-13 = 68
13. Warren Adachi	MIS	82-14 = 68
14. James Taniguchi	MIS	82-14 = 68

'B' FLIGHT

1. Richard Uyemura	442	88-24 = 64
2. Chuck Hironaka	MIS	86-22 = 64
3. Wallace Shirai	MIS	82-18 = 64
4. Kan Tagami	MIS	82-18 = 64
5. Robert Takashige	100	86-21 = 65
6. Thomas Ibaraki	100	86-21 = 65
7. Masao Yoshioka	100	84-18 = 66
8. Jack Kuioke	100	86-20 = 66
9. George Tama	442	87-21 = 66
10. Eugene Kawakami	100	88-21 = 67
11. George Matsunaga	MIS	91-24 = 67
12. Itsuki Oshita	100	84-17 = 67

NOTE: All ties settled by drawing of number for position.

LADIES FLIGHT

1. Chizuko Shoji	442	98-32 = 66
2. Chiyoko Tanaka	442	101-34 = 67
3. Mary Kosasa Omoto	442	99-29 = 70
4. Lily Oshiro	442	105-34 = 71
5. Harriet Iwai	MIS	111-38 = 73
6. Elsie Takao	MIS	111-37 = 74
7. Margaret Higa	100	99-23 = 76

GUEST FLIGHT

1. Paul Miho	442	82-13 = 69
2. Calvin Iwashita	MIS	82-11 = 71
3. Gilbert Takahashi	CPB	94-21 = 73
4. Kenji Odo	MIS	94-18 = 76

TEAM COMPETITION

1. Club 100	403	S. Takahashi 64	R. Takashige 65
		M. Higa 67	J. Kuioke 66
		K. Shimizu 74	I. Oshita 67
2. 1399	410		
3. MIS	412		
4. 442	420		

PRES. MESSAGE/cont. from inside front cover

I want to take this opportunity to give due recognition to Stanley and Hilda Kaneshiro, for their leadership in organizing the Ukulele/Hula Club, and the fantastic job they've both done to make this activity for our members and wives, not only a fun thing to do, but more important, a showcase of talent. On short notice, the group showed up one-hundred percent strong to perform for the Kukiini Home, thus, opening the door to a new avenue of community service. Who says that a bunch of old has-beens? A hearty 'Mahalo' to Stanley and Hilda.

By the time this issue of the Bulletin gets to you, we'll have hosted the All-Star High School Baseball team from Japan for two games. This year marked the 30th year of this goodwill series - the 8th we've hosted in Hawaii. Through the years, this activity has consistently lived up to its purpose of fostering goodwill and provided opportunities for our youngsters from Hawaii to travel in Japan. Altho we do have a commitment to host a team from the prefecture of Fukoka next summer as part of the Sister-state program between Fukoka and Hawaii, I believe it is time to bring to question the feasibility of our Club continuing with the All-Japan High School Baseball Federation, in sponsoring this series. Perhaps, we need to make an earnest appraisal of our resources in manpower, interest and finances, and weigh that against the ability of some other organization in the State that could take over the sponsorship of this program without diminishing its integrity. I would solicit your opinion on this matter.

Let me close with urging everyone's participation in this year's AJA Veterans' Memorial Service, hosted by Club 100, at Punchbowl Cemetery on Sunday, September 25. This year's service will be highlighted by the placing of a special memorial plaque to commemorate our fallen comrades in World War II, in the Pacific Theater and Hawaii as well as Europe. I ask each chapter to talk it up and make plans to join in on this solemn observance. May I look forward to seeing you and your families there.

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Nakamura, George (Sec-Treas) and Myrtle Nakasato, Ray/Aki Nosaka, Ben Ono, May Otani, Joe Sato, Yoshio/Clara Shibuya, Mervyn Takano (VP), Michio/Shirako Takata, Tony/Chic Tanaka, Yoshito Tone, Ralph Tomei, Ellen Yamada, Sam/Jane Yamao, Rodney/Nora Yamashiro, Jane Ueoka, Dick/Gladys Uemura and David Umeda.

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"Date, 26 June 1944, Monday; Time 0622 hours Elevation, 345; SI, 285; Reading on site 2470; Battery B, 522d FA Bn; Second Section; Chief of Section, Sgt Sam Ikeda (Salinas, California); Gunner, Cpl Katsugo Miho (Mau); No. 1, Pfc Larry Nakahara (Oahu); No. 2, Pfc Hisashi Yamagishi (Mau); No. 3, Pfc George Maeyama (Oahu); No. 4, Pfc Roy Fujii (Oahu); No. 5, Pvt Hisao Yoshimura (Mau); No. 6, Pvt Mamoru Fujio (Mau); No. 7, Pvt Yoneo Takamoto (California); No. 8, Pfc Yodogaki Akagi (Kauai); No. 9, Pvt Isao Yanagida (Oahu) battery mechanic, and No. 10, T/5 Rufus Tojo (California)".

Fire direction center personnel taking part in the firing of the first round and mission included Major Moye, (S-3, S/Sgt Yuki Akaki, HCO, T/4 Yasuo Arakaki, VOO, and T/4 William Sadatoki, computer.

At the guns, the lanyard was pulled by Pfc Nakahara, after Pfc Fujii had loaded the smoke shell by pounding it into the breach with a sledge hammer, a dangerous experiment which worked. The sledge hammer was used to pound shells into the breach by Battery B many times during the European Theatre Campaign.

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permanently to the point that he feels the federal government is abandoning its citizens.

There is so much to see in D.C. that they will spend about three days going through the Smithsonian as well as the Aerospace Museum. After that Ron and Michi will visit his 69th Division buddy from Camp Shelby days. This will be their first reunion after 41 years of correspondence between Hawaii and Columbus, Ohio. Thence to Denver for a few days with Michi's brother who is a Buddhist minister in Denver, located in the Sakura Circle. The final leg will find them in San Francisco participating in the Nisei Plastic sponsored golf benefit for the Isei retirement home. Roy Matsuda should be happy after many years in finally getting Kats Nakamura and Ron Oba to participate in this annual golf tournament.

Finally, got a call from Chikako-san. She and her daughters have been back from Japan since June and have been acclimating themselves back to Hawaiian weather. She's gained a few pounds back and invites Fox members to please drop by when they're in her neighborhood in Wahiawa.

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by Toku Kaneshige

MEMORIAL DAY 1983

For the umpteenth year in a row, our faithful Memorial Day Committee of Sue and Herbie Isonaga and Takashi Okemura, gathered many beautiful flowers, made terrific floral arrangements and placed these arrangements on the graves of our fallen comrades at Punchbowl Cemetery. Our sincere thanks for the very hard work. We all appreciate it very much. Thank you cards were also received by the Chapter from some of the widows.

JUNE'S MEETING

The June 10th chapter meeting was held at the Clubhouse. It was reported that about a dozen members were present and the meeting lasted only about 15 minutes. Refreshments and pupus were provided by Toshio Hayama and Larry Ishida. This reporter was away attending the graduation ceremony of our daughter in law, Nancy, from the University of Cincinnati's Medical School. We now have a doctor in our family.

JULY'S MEETING

On July 8th the Chapter meeting was again held at the Clubhouse. Members present were: Herbie Isonaga, Kazu Tomasa, Larry Ishida, Lippy Higuchi, Sweeny Sugai, Yoshio Sugai, Masa Yamamoto, Morris Masunaga, Toshio Hayama, Takashi Okemura, Katono Tanigawa, Jimmy Sakamoto, Toku Kaneshige and Scully Shimizu. Yes, Scully after about 30 years decided to come out of hiding again and attend our meetings. Scully had a stroke a few years ago but was looking fine at the meeting. Hope to see you regularly from now on Scully.

Sweeny Sugai and Takashi Okemura provided the beer for the night also brought so much delicious pupus that the members present enjoyed a feast. Other members also added to the feast by bringing dried fish, pizza, nuts, etc. No wonder Scully came out of seclusion.

Morris Masunaga provided the members with the story of the night. He told us about his strange affliction of "frog bite". Every year about March or April he said that his leg swells up. This led Kazu Tomasa to say, "Frogs don't bite." Morris quickly retorted, "I know frogs don't bite. I said frog bite!" No one present has heard of any thing similar to Morris' problem. Between loud laughter Kazu was trying to get support for what he said he heard.

Someone reported that Doris (Forty) Muramoto was in an auto accident. Later we checked and

found that she was broadsided and sustained a few hairline fractures. After 5 weeks of recuperation in Manoa, she went back to work. She says that she is fine now. We're all happy that everything turned out OK.

Jimmy and Mitsue Sakamoto recently spent a few weeks on the mainland visiting their son Dale and his family in Los Angeles and the Casinos in Las Vegas. They enjoyed their visit.

Salty Mizuta of Seattle, Washington, wrote from Mexico City and said that he and Yuki were enjoying another vacation. It seems like only a few months ago that they were here having a good time at our reunion.

Sue and Herbie Isonaga flew to Seattle, Washington to attend a family reunion there. They also drove to Victoria, Vancouver, Spokane, and other places around there. Herbie enjoyed trout and salmon fishing and also golfing while on his vacation. Sue reported that they had a good time on their vacation.

The Kaneshige's 33 days mainland vacation started at Detroit, Michigan where we picked up our 60th birthday present, a brand new Dodge Aries SE Station Wagon. We would like to say "Thank you" to our children and all the guests who attended the happy occasion last year at the Hilton Haw'n Village and contributed to the purchase.

We visited Toronto and Montreal, Canada; Montpelier, Vt.; Dartmouth College and Concord, NH; Boston and Cape Cod, Mass; West Point, Coney Island and Staten Island NY; Atlantic City, NJ; Brown Univ. and Providence, RI; Hartford, Conn; Yardley, Reading, Harrisburg and Amish Country (Lancaster, Bird-in-hand, Intercourse) PA; Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio; Las Vegas and Reno, Nev; LA, SF and Sunnyvale, CA. On our way North from LA, SF we stopped at Kingsburg, CA and "looked up" Noboru Togio-oka. He was our Wire Section Sgt and was injured on the first day of combat. After nearly 40 years he was overjoyed in seeing another Communications Platoon member. We chatted about old times and he promised to come to Hawaii. He said that he had a "small" 40 acre farm. I think he had plum trees growing on the farm.

We also stopped and visited with Nobe and Kiyoko Miyamoto in Fresno, CA. Nobe said that he went straight to the hospital after returning from the 442 Reunion here in Hawaii. He said that they found some cancer cells and had to remove about 3 feet of intestines. He appeared OK now and he was walking around like normal. Nobe has leased out his grape farm this year and he reported that the market was flooded with grapes. He said that the Reunion was so enjoyable that they were thinking

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by Sam Yamao

CHAPTER MEETINGS

I was unable to attend the June 17 meeting because the spouse and I had to go to Maui to attend a surprise retirement party in honor of a good friend, STANLEY KOBAYASHI. (Fox Co.) The kids really surprised the father as he was at the party in his shorts and slippers, while all others wore shoes.

Prexy Eddie reported to me after the meeting of the 17th that 12 people attended and they were: Y. HOKAWA, N. KATO, S. HIGA, K. SHIMIZU, L. HASHIZUME, J. TAKASAKI, M. NAKAMURA, R. KIKAWA, M. AKAMINE, G. SUENAGA, H. KOBAYASHI and E. ICHIYAMA.

The usual poker game was already in progress when the writer arrived at the July 15 meeting, a little late, due to a prior commitment. J. Takasaki was already spread out on the couch and snoring away. He must have had a rough day - or is it old age? The meeting was attended by E. ICHIYAMA, G. SUENAGA, Y. HOKAWA, R. KIKAWA, M. AKAMINE, N. KATO, L. HASHIZUME, M. NAKAMURA, J. TAKASAKI and yours truly.

TSUZUKI'S EUROPEAN TOUR

As reported in the previous issue, Francis and Joyce took their daughters Janice and Gina on an American Express escorted tour of Europe during May and June.

They visited the following cities in 7 countries during their 15 days tour: LONDON, PARIS, DILON, LAUSANNE, MILAN, ROME, FLORENCE, VENICE, INNSBRUCK, MUNICH, HEIDELBERG, BONN and AMSTERDAM.

Francis reports that the tour was a memorable unforgettable and very enjoyable trip for the family. His advice is "When going to Europe bring lots of cash, travelers checks and credit cards. Guess you'd need it if you're buying diamonds, watches, souvenirs and antiques like the Tsuzuki's

FREE COMMERCIAL

For those requiring legal advice, this is to inform you that our former No. 1 Social Security man Eddie Ichiyama has now opened a law office at 820 Millam Ave., (Hasegawa Kamuten Bldg.) in downtown Honolulu. Drop in on him - he knows a place on Merchant Street that serves the best coffee and rolls in town.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

The 442nd Uulele and Hula Club entertained

the senior citizens of Kuakini Hospital for one solid hour with Hawaiian English, Japanese songs and Hula on the afternoon of July 3.

Club participants were: STANLEY/HILDA KANE-SHIRO (our senseis), ELEANOR ANDO, MILLIE HONDA, ELLEN KINIHIO, NORA YAWASHIRO, JANE UOKA, MAY OTANI, CHIC TANAKA, LARRY ISHIDA, EDWARD KAWAMOTO, BOB KATOCHI, BEN ODO, JOE SATO, YOSHI SHIBUYA, MERVYN TAKANO, YOSHITO TOBE, JIRO WATANABE, RALPH TOBEI, DICK UYEMURA, HIGHI/JANET MATSUMOTO, GEORGE/MYRTLE NAKASATO, RAY/AKI NAKAKA, MICHIO SHINAKO TAKATA, SAN/JANE YAMAO.

It was a real pleasure performing for a group of old-timers whose enthusiasm, appreciation and applause was so evident (some were clapping their hands and waving their arms) throughout the program.

Hopefully another generation will do the same for our members when that time arrives.

THIS 'N THAT

I bet a lot of our 442 Golf Club members wished they were as young or talented as Tom Watson who recently won the 112th British Open for the 5th time. Right Akabo, Francis?

In this age and day when scientists and engineers can build machines to send men to the moon and back, put space shuttles, Columbia, Challenger, etc. into orbit and return them safely without much trouble. It is hard to understand why we have to tolerate islandwide power outages like the one we recently experienced on July 13.




There were various theories as to the cause of the equipment malfunction, however, to my knowledge HELOO hasn't been able to tell the public what really caused the hours of inconveniences to families and significant losses to some businesses.

We had cold earned spaghetti for lunch (that wasn't too bad) and instant salmon (cooked over a portable gas stove) for dinner because all the fast food businesses and restaurants in the Kahala area were closed---also because the good wife wouldn't take a chance opening the refrig., not knowing when the power would be restored. The water was down to a trickle too. Hope you were more fortunate.

Our radios really had a workout recently when well known dee-jay J. Akushead Pupule (A.K.A. Hal Lewis) died of cancer on July 21, at age 66.

The better half who was an ardent fan of Aku for the past fifteen years stayed close to the radios for 3 whole days trying to listen to every

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by Harold Fukunaga

GOLF JUNKIE

Mike Shiraishi and Fred Ida were invited to play at Lake Tahoe's Edgewood Golf course in a two day tournament sponsored by Caesar's Palace (Tahoe) recently. Mike was the overall "dark horse," who won 1st place. The prize was an Atari Microcomputer with all of the peripherals. He was asking us, what can he do with the microcomputer? Any advice anyone? He also won the daily 1st prize, so he received a set of gold plated woods and irons. Fred came in second place and won a set of irons. Mike stopped over in Los Angeles before returning to Honolulu. He played twice with Tets Asato of L.A. Mike "escaped" both times on the 18th hole with "aloha pushes."

Harold & Jane Fukunaga joined a Big Island golf tour group for a 1 week trip to Las Vegas and San Francisco. They played 5 days consecutively, 3 days in Las Vegas and 2 days in San Francisco. They played at Desert Inn, Showboat Country Club and Dunes in Vegas in 85 - 100 degree heat. The dry heat in Vegas made playing tolerable. Then they played at Harding Park Golf Course in San Francisco and Half Moon Bay Golf Course, where the temperature was in the 50's. For some of the golfers, the sweater wasn't warm enough. They had to wear a wind breaker over the sweater to be able to play. Incidentally, the scores were high-blame them on the heat and cold and the unfamiliarity of the courses. Those excuses are acceptable, I presume.

MAINLAND VISITORS

Roy and Fumi Machida were in Honolulu recently. She had a spinal operation at Queen's Hospital. They returned to the mainland after Fumi spent the successful operation. Roy spent some of the daytime hours during his stay here with the fellas on the golf courses. He played at Waialae, Makaha West and Hickam Golf courses with Fred Ida, Mike Shiraishi, Al Amii, Jimmy Kono and Harold Fukunaga on different dates. We all hope Fumi is getting along fine

NOTES FROM MAINLANDERS

We've been receiving some notes from the Mainlanders who attended the 40th reunion in March. Most of them were nice comments and pictures too. However, Carl Ogawa of Chicago sent a news clipping, which stated that Masato Nakagawa of Chicago passed away. He was a member of George Company.

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SERVICE CHAPTER NEWS by Jimmy Miyake

At the last chapter meeting on July 9, at the home of Ralph and Grace Chinaka, the usual gang of Tom Tanaka, Shadow Kurozumi, Tadashi Morimoto, Robby Otani, Sam Yamada, A.J. Ota, S. Horii, Pappy Yamashita, J. Miyake, S. Nagasaki and Ralph Chinaka gathered for our monthly meeting. As usual, Grace made all the ono pupus to go with beer and soft drinks.

President Shadow gave his Board of Directors report followed by a report from Jimmy Miyake who recently returned from a business trip to Los Angeles. After the conference, he spent a couple days as guest of Mary and Phil Ichino, who reside in Pasadena. The lovely Ichino home is only a couple of blocks from the famous Rose Bowl and each year the parade passes in front of his house. Mary is a very skilled professional ceramist and the beautiful ceramic pieces are evident throughout her house and yard. On the last evening in Pasadena, he enjoyed a terrific Japanese dinner at a restaurant with Giovanna and Masami Endo, Sho and Bess Saito, Harry and Lillian Komatsu, and Phil, Mary and daughter Joanne Ichino. After dinner the group adjourned to the Ichino house and continued the conversation reminiscing about the recent 44th and 40th Reunion activities, which the Endos, Saitos and Ichinos participated, and listening to Harry's war stories. This group and other service chapter members on the mainland will plan to attend the reunion on Maui in 1985. Phil Ichino agreed to act as the mainland coordinator and contact person for the 1985 reunion.

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BRUNO says there's space available for anyone who wants to make the European tour, come 1984. He already have one bus filled to capacity, but, is willing to accommodate an additional bus load (40 person per and no more). Prefers to keep it exclusively within the veterans circle if at all possible. Contact him personally, if interested.

Here's something I never realized before. A total of 75 meeting notices are being sent out by Co. "I", every month according to the assessment levied on us by the 442 office! It's a good thing 41 guys responds with their membership fee. Latest to come on board: HIDE MATSUMOTO and ex-Lt. "Blackie" KINOSHITA.

See you all at the next monthly session. And the next, and the next!

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by Charles Watanabe

I'll begin like I usually do by saying that HQ3rd meeting for June and July was held at the clubhouse. The usual gang of Takeshi Nakamura, Shig Goto, Hajime Matsura, Sam Furuya, Frank Ishikawa, Erni Uho, Pappy Isamoto, Max Isara, Ed Tsubata, Harold Mikuni, Charles Watanabe, Bill Kuwata, who arrived very late when everything all pau. Thus why no coffee, whasamalia you Bill, next time come early and make the coffee first. Noticed no Sam Sasai, whasamalia you Sam, everybody here, but you. Sam Furuya started the meeting by reporting various items on the agenda, which is about the high school baseball all stars baseball game. They are playing on Oahu instead of Maui. Reminds everyone to purchase the tickets in support. Next year's anniversary will be held at the International Club. What else, nothing much and the social aspect of the evening took over with many conversation on who is what doing and etc. There were lots of pupus to keep your mouth busy even if you did not have anything to say. Be like me and eat the peanuts boil or roasted.

Something about HQ3rd meeting these days, talk too loud and you will irritate these retirees because they are wearing a new gadget called hearing aid. They pick up sound they never heard before, this is a noisy world, they hear the birds and the bees. Pappy says, he can hear himself in the bathroom. What is that you said about me? eh! Watch it now, don't say anything nasty or they will hear you a mile away.

All pau meeting report, kind of short, don't blame me.

HQ3rd had two outing to neighbor island this year. First was the one to Molokai in May and Maui in July. I still haven't gotten over the Molokai trip and to Maui, Wai'anapanapa. The Molokai trip was enjoyable but somehow I keep thinking about the solar water heater we had. It was a garden hose about fifty feet long and we waited until the noon sun beats whatever water was in there to take a bath, which wasn't very much. Took me about two days to master enough courage to shower and shave etc. I can still hear Hajime still howling about who used all the hot water. The idea was to soap up and be ready for the water to come on and rinse fast otherwise you will be howling for hot water. Just imagine we had to bathe in natures own sun rays, which I hear has lots of energy. Of course, sleeping in the lanai on the sitting bench was no help for my back and seeing two centipedes which made it worse. No wonder Hajime moved quietly into the pavilion. I thought for sure things will be different in

Maui. I will tell you about that later. It was rugged but fun. Molokai anyone. Don't rush please.

The Maui Wai'anapanapa trip on July 4th, started on the 1st, and lasted till the 5th. It started on Friday arrived about 8:45 and rented a 12 passenger bus or call it a van if you like. We loaded up the bags and headed to the Kahului super market and loaded up provision for five days. We were so loaded up that people were looking at us and wondering where we were headed for and attracting attention. The ride to Wai'anapanapa was smooth and eventful because the road was smooth and Max had his tape recording of Japanese music on and boy! did I hear Japanese music enough to last me a life time.

Arrived after lunch and checked into our cabins and found it greatly improved to both building and surrounding areas. They cut the trees and shrubs and more open view of ocean etc.

Of course my main concern was to get a good bed and rest peacefully at night but somehow I had to reluctantly give in to my comrade in arms who snores and kept me awake. I decided to sleep on the floor with a bed mattress but shades of Molokai once again to my dismay haunted me. Crawling across the floor was a centipede. Of course, I had to kill it which didn't give a very good feelings to my ego. So I decided to sleep on the dining table with the bed mattress on it and which made Eddy laugh about who is going to perform autopsy on me. I kept up thinking about the centipede and the mate returning to hunt me. So far no centipede.

The ladies were kept busy travelling all over the place, Hana, Hasegawa Store, Kipehulu and other areas around the beaches which is unspoiled by human hands.

The men spent their time fishing all day and fishing was very good for guys like Erni who caught so many fishes I had to tell him to stop, otherwise the fishes are going to become endangered species. Bill Kuwata have his heart and soul on fishing. He gets up at 4:30 in the morning and end by himself without telling anyone. Wonder what he caught. What are you trying to do Bill, catch all the fish by yourself or trying to keep up with Erni. He must have been thinking about Molokai, remember the nice ulua, papio, or whatever size he caught, well luck is hard to duplicate. No fish to mount this time, I could have given him the Hinalaea to mount. What about Takeshi rock-cod, too small, he had to throw it back into the water and wait until it grows some more. Know that Erni raw name is Nenui, caught so many that he need help in bringing some in.

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Max Isara caught a Moi and I caught a red Kumu, no that kind, about 2 1/2 lbs. Wish I could say it was bigger. Also, other species of the other gender.

Sam Sasai arrived a day later on the Royal Hawaiian Airlines, flew over from Kahului. The ladies welcome him to Wai'anapanapa with open arms and made him honorable mayor. Sam arrived with three box full of chinese din-sun etc.----to the delight of everyone. We celebrated Sam's arrival with a Red Kumu and Moi steamed and cooked by our chef Max Isara. He did a marvelous job with whatever he had....what about the lobster and ophi. Not this time, ophi was plentiful but not me. Lobster, you have to ask Maxie about it.

All in all we were rather glad that Erni caught many fishes and had more than enough to eat. A little disappointing to Eddy because the grounds and walk were a little too rough for him.

I wondered how Takeshi could drive the car with all the back-seat driving---he must have turned off his hearing aid.

During evenings the ladies played black-jack and the fishermen were off to bed all tucked out from fishing all day.

I keep thinking of Yaeko's conversation the very first time we were there. She kept talking about footsteps in the night and doors opening. Now the only thing that kept me awake was Eddy going to the bathroom, his footsteps, and one night Frances having insomnia and getting up at three o'clock in the morning and opening the door to the lanai to read a book. Of course, we have no trouble, why do you think Maxie hangs the leaves around the house. We forgot to make an offering of some beer at the heiau, maybe the centipede was there on purpose.

We have a very capable driver in Takeshi Nakamura, with all the passengers giving directions, all he have to do is turn off his hearing aid and that's it. When ever he backs up I mean reverse, he has all passengers looking back and saying, coming, coming, coming and Maxie saying, I come already. Now I wonder if Maxie really comes.

The last day was spent cleaning up and going back to Wailuku and Kahului and buying some goodies to take home for the home folks. What a time we spent looking for lower front street and the manju place. Some time was spent at Kahunamui shopping center eating ice cream and drinking coffee.

It was fun while it lasted, this maybe the last time for a while before returning back there.

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If you missed it you may have a long wait. Those that made the trip were Takeshi and Irene Nakamura, Erni and Grace Uho, Bill and Yaeko Kuwata, Eddy and Frances Tsubata, Charles and Clara Watanabe, Sam Sasai, Max Isara, and that's about it.

It was fun getting away for a while but still no place like home, the bed and shower felt like a million when getting home. All pau Maui, and I may have more to say later on.

A footnote, "THANKS TO GEORGE TANAKA" for the extra Maple syrup. ENOUGH SAID ALREADY, more later on. Hope Mo and Shig understands all this.

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operation, Masami shot a creditable net 74 in the most recent 442nd Retirees tournament. Over the last seven months Masami has come in for some prize money or balls almost every tournament. The man who shot steady and tremendous golf over the last seven months is DAN AKI. Dan won the Retirees Barber's Point tournament in May with a sparkling net 68. That victory cost him three handicap strokes as he now carries an 11. Masami carries a 22. Another golfer who has been somewhat hot and cold has been MAUI OKAMURA. He won the April tournament at Makalena with a mind boggling net 64. Maui carried at that time a handicap of 16. He now carries 15. Other Easy Retiree Golfers are NEXA MATO, handicap 12, who one of these days will break out of the pack as a winner, LEFTY SUGIHARA, the Club's lowest handicapped golfer with a 5 handicap (at one time he carried a hand-cap of 2) and the writer with a handicap of 24.

Easy Dance Club members enjoyed an evening of sumptuous Japanese dining followed by a short period of dancing at the Queen Kapiolani's Peacock Room. The occasion was to honor the wife of the club's dance instructor, Wayne Sumimoto, who retired from duties at the Paradise School. Incidentally Helen Sumimoto has been a strong force in activities of the Dance Club as she assisted her husband in the instruction of the classes. Those attending the buffet affair were TADAO & SAKAE YOSHIMOTO, MASAMI & MARVIN DOI, HERSH & ROSE OKADA, SABURO & TORIE CUCHI, KOZIN & HILBERED NAKAZA, JOHN T. & NANCY CUCHI, SHIG & HELEN TANASHIRO (Fly's brother), JOHN & DORIS TAVARU (John is Betty Yoneda's brother), STANLEY & JUNE IBARA, the guest of honor and husband and TERIO & KULEI IBARA. Incidentally, the dance club meets regularly every Wednesday night at the Pearl City Community Church and Chapter members are welcome to join the group anytime.

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KEY MILESTONES OF ELIGIBILITY---MEDICARE AND SOCIAL SECURITY

For retirees generally, 65 is a key age when Medicare and social security come into play but there are many other ages and stages of importance in terms of benefits.

Here's a calendar check list of some of them:

70½---People who have IRA (Individual Retirement Account) investments must start taking their tax deferred money out if they have not already done so.

70---Starting Jan. 1, 1983, you can continue to work and receive full Social Security "retirement" benefits. The previous age limit was 72. Prior to age 70, if you're still working, you are subject to limits on how much you can earn and still be eligible to receive full Social Security benefits.

If you work to or beyond age 70, you will be eligible to receive a 15% bonus on top of your regular Social Security income when you retire.

65---Full Social Security retirement benefits may begin for those who have not opted for early retirement. Medicare benefits begin at this age and an extra \$1,000 personal income tax exemption comes into play.

At age 65, an impoverished veteran may be considered "totally disabled" even though he or she has no physical impairment. If eligible, a veteran may receive all sorts of medical benefits including nursing home care, in-home nursing and housekeeping assistance.

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about coming back soon. Well Nobie, we hope that you recover fully from your illness and that we all see you soon in Hawaii.

Misako (Pat) Hagiwara of Seattle, Washington called Stella one evening from the Ala Moana Hotel and said that she was here attending a church convention. We were so busy making arrangements for our son Keith's wedding, plus entertaining mainland guests that we were not able to dash down to see her. She said that they had a very busy schedule. Maybe the next time.

On July 30th, Velma Takahashi of Hilo, Hawaii and Keith Kaneshige exchanged marriage vows at the Kahala Hilton's Garden near the waterfall. The beautiful ceremony was followed by a reception in the Waialae Room of the Kahala Hilton. At last---all four of the Kaneshige children are married and on their own.

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Many organizations offer discounts to people who attain age 65.

62---You may opt for early retirement under Social Security and receive 20% less than you would receive at age 65.

60---Civil Service employees may retire under the optional provisions of the retirement law upon completion of 20 years of Federal service.

60---Widows and widowers may receive reduced early retirement benefits under Social Security.

59½---IRA investments may be drawn out at this age.

55---Civil Service employees may retire under the optional provisions of the retirement law upon completion of 30 years of Federal service.

55---Owners may qualify for tax-free profits up to \$125,000 when they sell their homes.

At 55, low-income job hunters may qualify for the Senior Employment Program (federally funded). Local communities must also set aside funds to train low-income job seekers in new skills.

Discounts for "Older Adults" 55 and up are offered by many community colleges and other education centers.

50---Widows and widowers may be able to qualify for Social Security disability benefits at this age.

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record that was played, as if she'd never hear them again.

I guess a lot of us old-timers will miss Aku for the music that he played (of the forties and fifties) his outspoken style, his opinions of politicians and other subjects, some of them controversial.

Aku said in a letter written in his last days, "wouldn't it be great if there really were a big golf course in the sky -- and folks really could wind up playing there." Well, we're not all golfers, some of us are fishermen, horticulturists at heart, you name it, and we may be subconsciously thinking along the same line too, as we approach the autumn years of our lives.

Stay healthy, take care and have fun you all. By the way if you mainlanders have any news, good or bad, please drop me a line.

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guru rooking 101 --- hyaku ichi. In Japanese golfers terminology, triple digit. That score for some at Pali is happiness. What an about face because just the week before at Ala Moana, he won in a breeze shooting a 75 gross. And the week after that memorable 101, he scored a 74 gross. How you figgah. 70's are more like his game. When he joyatto completed that horrendous and agonizing longest 18 holes, maybe inside he was boiling but soto mitara no can tell nothing. Everything serene, he being the cool one.

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There were others as Mickey Kurokawa, Ralph Shishido, Henry Ishida and Akira Gerlach who helped to setting up tables and chairs, manning the bar, etc. Tenu 'Cowboy' Matsunara for building the candlestick stand for the non-sectarian memorial services and Hideo Nakayama for his donation of the beautiful anthurium basket. To other members for attending the convention, we thank you very much. Yes, LHM chapter can stand tall! We did our part.

Speedy recovery to Bill Hagio on his recent surgery for urinary tract - a common illness among us oldsters. ha!

END

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of Bucherwald. The standard bearer is Jean Drahon, veteran of the Rhine-Danube and Vosges. The society participates in all patriotic celebrations. They take joy in the award of medals at ceremonies in front of the town's monument for the war dead of France. All members assisted at the recent dedication of the new Avenue in Bruyeres, the Rue des Reistants, by the Rue de Deportes (displaced persons) leading to Champ le Duc, the district tragically marked by the war in 1944. Each year, fewer survivors are left to struggle for liberty, for the respect of human dignity and the hope that, in their wake and that of their brothers-in-arms, the word FATHERLAND, rests secure in the hearts of all French people.

END

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yes, France. They accompanied John Tsukano to the function.

Our congratulations to newly weds Carolyn and Miles who were married on August 19, 1983. Carolyn is the daughter of Tommy and Harriet Kikuchi. The groom Miles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tsurukia.

To the ranks of the retired the names of Michael Ige and Paul Takiguchi are added. The list is ever growing.

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