

in the Bulletin recently: "The Bulletin is a major commercial link among the members everywhere. The unique style of each chapter reporter is both entertaining and informative. So, don't worry, You should write your articles like the nice gentleman from the 232nd Engineers."

**Me:** "You mean, "what's-his-name?"

**Jenny:** "Yes, HICHI MATSUMOTO."

**Me:** "Yes, he's good. His command of both the English and Japanese language is super. Urayamashii, Not like me. I have a BA (UH '65) and MA (Central Michigan Univ. '73) but my English, especially my grammar, is equivalent to the elementary school level. The last time I wrote an article was when I was sports editor for the Leilehua High School weekly paper, "The Sentinel," in 1940. I guess I could throw in some Japanese lingo in my articles because I graduated from Koto Ninensei from the Wahiawa Hongwanji School where Mr. HISAICHI KAWAMOTO (DOC of 232nd's brother) was one of my teachers. I also graduated from the Japanese course from the Presidio of Monterey Army Language School in 1947 and spent 9 years in Japan with the Army. I haven't done any serious writing since I retired from my civil service job at Hickam AFB in 1988. Now, you can find me at the golf course 4 times weekly."

**Jennifer:** "Boy, you should do all right with all that background, especially the golf part. MR. OBA, our new editor, will correct all your glaring spelling errors."

**Me:** "Oh, I know MR. OBA. He's from F Company. He's a nice guy. I spent my 442nd days with both Service and F Company. I'm lucky that I have friends in both chapters. Well, I'm talking too much. Thank you for all the moral support. Good-bye."

### Addendum

I recently read some of the old copies of the Bulletin and was really impressed with the articles written by the Chapter reports. My hat is off to them for their dedication and commitment. My predecessor, ALEX OKA, was the reporter for our chapter for over 20 years. I'm sure others have served for many, many years. Gokuro

sama desu. I have a hunch that HICHI MATSUMOTO's ancestors came from Kumamoto-ken because my parents used to talk all that Kumamoto "batten" stuff that HICHI writes in his articles.

I have a soft spot and mucho aloha for MINO SUZUMOTO, BRUNO YAMADA and the rest of the "I" company guys because I used to drive the 2 1/2 ton truck for them at Shelby. I was transferred from Service to F company about a month before we left for overseas because I turned over the truck trailer with all the kau kau during one of the maneuvers. I deserved the transfer because I was a rascal and a lousy bugger in those days. I still am - the rascal part.

## RURAL CHAPTER NEWS

by ED IMAMURA

The Rural chapter is still alive and well. The once proud and mighty chapter with 84 members in 1946 was dwindled now to 13 members. Some of the members have died while others have resigned due to various reasons. We welcome the many 442nd veterans living in the Wahiawa, Mililani, Haleiwa, and Waialua to join us at our dinner meetings, which are held on the fourth Thursday of each month at Dot's Drive Inn at Wahiawa.

### Shinnen-En Kai

The club held their annual new years dinner party on Saturday, February 19 at the Leilehua Golf Course restaurant. Those attending were (mother club chapter in parenthesis): JOHN CHINEN (Svc); EDWIN & AMY IMAMURA (Svc); YUTAKA & TOMOE KAJIWARA (Svc); HOWARD & KATHERINE KAWAGUCHI (232); TADASHI & CHIYOKO MATSUMOTO (522). KENICHI SAKUMOTO (232); NOBUO & VIOLET TAKAMORI (522); FUTAO & BETTY TERASHIMA (I); and GARY & HISAKO YAMAGUCHI (AT, MIS).

The following widows joined us for the dinner (husband's name and chapter in parenthesis): TAEKO ISHIKAWA (GEORGE/M); DORIS



MATSUOKA (SHIRO/171); MITSUKO MIURA (TATSUO/Svc); MIYAKO NAKAI (KIYOTO/G); JANE NAKAMURA (BEN/Medics); KATHERINE SAKAMOTO (HAROLD/522); BETSY YAMAMOTO (YUKIO "KOPPE"/I); AND ROSELINE YANO (FRANCIS/AT). The honored guests of the party were Mr. and Mrs. MASA HARU "BULL" SAITO (D Co.) "BULL" is the current president of the Rural Chapter, Club 100. Mrs. SAITO (CAROL) is the sister of the late EDDIE OMURO of E. Company. We are grateful to the SAITO's for their donation of the beautiful anthurium plant; to MASAYUKI KIKUCHI (I Co.) who wasn't able to attend the party but donated a generous \$60 worth of gift certificates and to others who donated various gifts for door prizes.

### Officers

The officers for this year: President GARY YAMAGUCHI. Vice President JOHN CHINEN, Recording Secretary FUTAO TERASHIMA; Corresponding Secretary KENICHI SAKUMOTO and Treasurer YUTAKA KAJIWARA.

### Miscellaneous

We wish that SAM KIHARA (MIS), our club president for the past two years, is doing well from his recent heart by-pass operation and join us soon.

Message to KAZUMA OYAMA: Hop you rejoin our club and resume your terrific job as chapter reporter for the Bulletin. We miss you.



by BRUNO YAMADA

### Kauai Golf

Although it was curtain time for the Kauai Invitational Golf Tournament last year after 28 years of exciting and fun-filled moments, nearly 60 golfers from Oahu and California insist on going back to the Garden Island to play a round or two

of golf in hopes that someday our good friends from Kauai can revive the Kauai Invitational.

Anyway, an 18-hole tournament will be held at the Wailua Golf Course on March 20 with a shindig to follow at the Hanamaulu Cafe. On March 21 the Club 100, 442nd Retiree, MIS and the Item Golf Club will hold their own tournament beside an overall pot at the Jack Nicklaus designed Westin Kauai Lagoon Golf Course. Headquarters will be at the Coconut Beach Hotel in the Waipole Coconut Grove.

### 442 51st Anniversary Golf

Eighty golfers from the 442nd will tee off at the Schofield's Kalakaua Golf Course on March 24 for the 442nd 51st Anniversary Golf Tournament. Ten foursomes will start from the front nine and the other ten will start from the back nine at 7:42 a.m.



by EDDIE TAMANAHA

December 9, 1993: 24 members gathered at the Shafter Golf Course. YOSHI HIGA and HERB ISONAGA were hot this day as they both turned in a net 62 to tie for the top honors. KATS IBARA and ROCKY TANNA tied for 3rd place with 65s, and also tied for 5th were TADASHI KUNISHIGE and BRUNO YAMADA. The front and back par 3 closest to the hole were taken by LEFTY SUGIHARA.

December 23, 1993: 22 members showed up at the Makalena Golf Course. KATS IBARA came in ahead of the pack with a net 6 to take first place 2 strokes ahead. TEIJI UEHARA and TADASHI KUNISHIGE were tied were second with 65s. A stroke back was another tie for 4th place by MASAMI DOI and LEFTY SUGIHARA. Closet to the pin on the front par 3 was KEN KAWATE, and MASAMI DOI won the back side par 3.

January 6, 1994: We started the new year with



another tie for first place at the Shafter Golf Course. HERB ISONAGA and STAN YAMAMOTO both turned in net 67s for 1st place. BOB HIRAYAMA came in 2nd place with a 68 one stroke off the pace. Two strokes back with a 70 was KATS IBARA for 4th. Another stroke back with 71s, tied for 5th were BRUNO YAMADA, MASAMI DOI, and TADASHI KUNISHIGE. This year we decided to play closest to the pin on 2 par 3s on the front 9 and also 2 par 3s on the back 9. The winners were" #5 TADASHI KUNISHIGE; #\* LEFTY SUGIHARA; #14 BOBBY HIRAYAMA; and #17 GEORGE IKINAGA.

January 20, 1994: Makalena Golf Course was the site of our second tournament of the new year. MASAMI DOI came in with a net 64, one stroke ahead of his closest rival to take first place. GEORGE IKINAGA was second with a 65. Two strokes back with a 67 was TADASHI KUNISHIGE for third. Fourth place was TEIJI UEHARA with a 68. LEFTY SUGIHARA and HERB ISONAGA were tied for fifth with 69s. Winners for the par 3 closest to the holes were: #4 TOM MAYEDA; #6 ED TAMANAHA; #11 ED TAMANAHA; and #17 YOSHI HIGA.

February 17, 1994: 11 diehards assembled at Shafter Golf Course after a heavy rain overnight and a very cloudy morning. The pro shop was open but the course was closed. Those present were: MASAMI DOI, YOSHI HIGA, BOBBY HIRAYAMA, KATS IBARA, JOHN KIKUYAMA, TADASHI KUNISHIGE, NEKA MATOI, AKABO TAKASAKI, ED TAMANAHA, BRUNO YAMADA, and STANLEY YAMAMOTO. DOI, HIGA, and YAMADA left for home after awhile but the other 8 went to Big Boy Restaurant - five had coffee and three had only coffee with lots of refills.

Our tournament schedule is messed up due to Pali Golf Course didn't give us starting times for 1994. All club play has been suspended due to replacement of the old termite-ridden clubhouse. Olomana Golf Course and Barbers Point Golf Courses are probable replacements.

Honolulu Country Club has changed one of our dates - Monday, April 11, 1994 changed to

Tuesday, April 12, 1994, 9:30 a.m.

Aloha for now!

## OTHER News

### COMMITTEE REPORTS

#### 100/442 Archival Research Committee Report

With the mounting interest in next year's tour to the 50th Anniversary of Bruyeres's Liberation by the 100/442nd, the Committee thought it timely and appropriate to share a portion of its archival research for the "Bruyeres/ Biffontaine Revisited" trip down memory lane for the boys.

Reprinted is the official "Narrative of Events" for the month of October, 1994, starting with the October 8, 1944 bivouac at SEPTEMES, FRANCE and climaxing with the rescue of "The Lost Battalion" at Foret Dominiale du Champ, near BIFFONTAINE on October 30, 1944. Other records of these epic 100/442nd battles in the Vosges contained in the Journal Unit History, Casualty Report, and Citations and Awards for October, 1944 are also available. These documents are now being catalogued into a computerized index system by the Sons and Daughters team, and when completed, will be made accessible first to the 100/442 vets and their families at the new 442nd Archives and Learning Center.

*(Editor's Note: This is the second installment of this series. The first installment appears in the Winter, 1993 edition of the Go For Broke Bulletin.)*

#### Narrative of Events

##### 1 - 31 October 44

20 Oct The day began with the 2d and 3d Bns dug in 75 yards from the railroad embankment, answering heavy sniper fire from the flanks and from Hill D. This small arms fire also interdicted the road leading around Hill D towards Belmont and the road junction at 255569, where the engineers were attempting to mine-sweep in preparation for a tank advance.

During the night German snipers had also attacked a supply party from Hq Co, 2d Bn



carrying rations to the front and in the action, Lt. CHARLES O. FARNUM, 0-397343, commanding officers of the Hq Co 2d Bn was killed. It was evident that some Germans had infiltrated under cover of darkness back to Hill D and Co F, the reserve company of the 2d Bn, with an additional platoon from Co H armed with carbines, was ordered to neutralize this fire.

At 1000 the 100th Battalion assaulted Hill C to the North with all three rifle companies in the attack.

At 1030 German infantry counterattacked the 2d and 3d Bn front along the railroad track.

With the firefight on Hill D, the 100th's assault on Hill C and the German counterattack increasing in intensity on the front, all our forces were committed simultaneously in heavy fighting.

The 2d and 3d Bns, with Cos E, G I and K on the line, met the counterattack and repulsed it at 1100. However, forward movement was prevented by the German MIR along the railroad track and at the edge of the woods beyond and fire from Hill 505. The Germans had machine guns on the flanks and mortars employed in the woods which covered thick mine fields in front of them and raked the zone of advance. A prisoner reported that the forces confronting the two battalions were elements of the previously identified 736th Grenadier Regiment.

The 100th, after a battalion firefight, reported Hill C taken at 1200. However it required several more hours of sharp fighting to completely clean the hill of the numerous enemy pockets. After the hill was secured the 100th moved over to Hill D, leaving B Co on Hill C to make contact with the 2d battalion of the 7th Infantry (3d Division), who garrisoned the hill after the 100th withdrew.

In the fighting on Hill D a soldier from 2d platoon, Co F was wounded and his platoon sergeant, T Sgt. ABRAHAM OHAMA went to his rescue. Sgt. OHAMA was in turn hit, and as he was being carried down the hill by the litterbearers the Germans opened up again, killing him on the stretcher. Incited by this act, the company charged headlong up the hill, engaging the Germans hand to hand, tree-to-tree fighting. Fifty Germans were killed and seven captured.

As a result of the two days fighting, over 100 German bodies were counted on the hill.

At 1300 the 2d Battalion reported German tanks and infantry moving south out of Belmont 2 kilometers distant, with the evident intention of striking our left flank. The Regimental Commander ordered Felber Force out to meet them. At the same time an air mission was called on this new threat.

Felber Force consisted of a unit of tanks from the 753d Tank Bn, tank destroyers, engineers, and a platoon of infantry 93d platoon, Co A, 100 Bn) and had been attached to the 442d Infantry as a mobile striking force. Its mission for the day was to penetrate along the road north out of Bruyeres towards Belmont.

Felber Force moved out slowly, held up by mines and SP fire from Vervezelle. A TOT barrage was put on the latter target and the tanks moved as far as the hairpin turn at 264574 where they were held up.

The enemy armor moving down the road towards them was bombed and strafed by fighter-bombers and brought under artillery fire. The air support had no opposition and reported seven direct hits on the enemy column.

From 1645 to 1705 four battalions of artillery laid down a preparatory fire on the German positions in front, and at 1710 the 2d and 3d Bns attacked again. Both battalions crossed the railroad track but the dug-in Germans and fields of antipersonnel S mines halted further progress. In the fighting, K Co killed a German Major and his party and secured his documents which contained plans for the defense of the sector, and additional information. They were sent to G-q by special messenger.

During the day Bruyeres was heavily shelled by enemy artillery. A total of 97 prisoners were captured.

#### THE TASK FORCE

During the afternoon and evening of the 20th, when the second attack of our battalions failed to make headway, and with Felber Force contained along the road on the left flank, the Divisional Commander and the Regimental Commander planned a surprise move to out-



flank the enemy MIR.

The plan took shape with Co F and Co L organized as a special Task Force under the command of Major EMMETT O'CONNOR, 3d battalion Executive Officer. A squad of wiremen and minesweepers from Hq Co 3d Bn was attached and Lt. BILGES of the regimental staff acted as S-3. The mission of the task force was to move south behind our lines during the night to a point opposite the ridge of the Bois de Boremont, to moved along the top of the ridge at dawn to an assembly area at 277563, and strike north at the enemy left flank at 0900. As the same hour, the 2d and 3d Bns were to renew their attack from the front, and the 100th Bn, swinging south and following the path of the task force, was to push further along the ridge towards the town of Biffontaine. The attack of the Third Division and the presence of Felber Force on the road to Belmont secured the left flank.

The plan was executed with precision and achieved notable success.

The Task Force crossed the IP at 0500 and reached its forward assembly area at 277563 at 0740, completing its long "end run" without opposition. At 0900 all elements attacked. The Task Force moved down off the ridge through the wood and into the enemy flank, one company assaulting and one in support. At 0925 they reported reaching the open ground at the foot of the ridge and cleaning out resistance in houses at 278572. At 0945 Colonel PENCE ordered them to turn left and strike the enemy rear.

Meanwhile the 2d and 3d Bns jumped off abreast, with the 2d on the left and the 3d on the right. They crossed the railroad track and moved into the forward slope of Hill 505. They enemy engaged them in a firefight, but, attacked from both front and rear, gave ground rapidly. At 1030 the 3d Bn reported I and K Cos going around Hill 505 against lessening resistance, at 1200 the battalion had over-run the positions on Hill 505 and was pressing forward to make contact with the task force. The 2nd Bn was temporarily help up by tanks at 1130, but called artillery on the and resumed the advance on the regiment's left.

The Task Force engaged the retreating Germans in a stiff fight in a group of houses of 278576. They fought from house to house, killing and capturing many of the enemy foot troops, and dislodged a tank with bazooka fire.

At 1430 K Co made contact with the Task Force at 275670 and the 2d Bn half an hour later, after which Cos F and L reverted to the control of their respective battalions.

During the operation the Task Force killed 80 Germans, captured 54 prisoners, 1 Antitank gun, 3 ammunition carriers and a large quantity of rifles and machine pistols, in addition to being the key factor in a regimental advance of four kilometers during the day against positions which had previously resisted assault. The cost of the operation was three men wounded in action.

Concurrent with the above action, the 100th Battalion was working along the top of the ridge running through the Bois de Boremont and the Foret de Belmont, following the trail used by the Task Force. They passed the point where the Task Force turned north at 1400 and continued towards their objective, the high ground around Biffontaine. B Co, protecting the rear of the battalion, was twice engaged by German combat patrols as the a battalion pushed deep into enemy territory. The 1200th reached its objective at 1530 and occupied a strategic position at 298582, cutting off Belmont from Biffontaine and completing a loop around the Germans in the sector. In order to reach its position, the battalion had to accept difficulties in communications and a supply, as they were a mile from the nearest friendly troops and the forest trail over which they had come was patrolled by enemy combat troops. The battalion had tied into the wire laid by the Task Force and extended it, but had reason to believe that the Germans had tapped the line.

During the day a total of 72 were captured, interrogated, and turned over the Division. Lieutenant General TRUSCOTT, Commanding General VI Corps, visited the regimental CF in Bruyeres during the mid-afternoon. The town was again shelled by German artillery.

During the night, a platoon from the 2d Battal-



ion with an FFI guide established a road block at 284568 on the trail along the ridge of the Forêt de Belmont, to guard against a German attack on the rear of the 100th Bn.

A patrol from Co L made contact with the 100th during the night, and at daybreak a platoon from the 3d Bn, with a jeep, left to reconnoiter a supply route.

22 Oct At 830 the 3d Battalion moved ahead, silencing small arms fire and receiving occasional shelling. The three rifle companies steadily cleared the large pocket between Belmont and Biffontaine. By nightfall the battalion reached its objective, approximately two kilometers east of Belmont.

Felber Force moved into Belmont during the morning and occupied it without opposition, captured 11 POWs and established road blocks at the two roads leading north out of the town.

A and C Cos of the 100th moved along the high ground north of Biffontaine and B Co went around the hills to the West of the two and took up a position commanding the road to Les Poulières. The enemy counterattacked, supported by artillery, nebelwerfers and flak gun fire, and firefights broke out on three sides of the exposed battalion. The situation was aggravated by a shortage of water and ammunition and by the lack of evacuation facilities for the wounded.

To combat the threatening supply problem, five tanks from Felber Force left Belmont with the attached platoon (93d platoon, Co A) riding on the tanks. They carried ammunition and water and attempted to reach the 100th via the Belmont-Biffontaine road, but met fifty Germans manning a road block and the tanks were unable to get through. The infantry platoon dismounted and attempted to make contact by foot but they were unsuccessful because of the dense unfamiliar forest and the impenetrable darkness which soon fell. Four of the infantrymen were killed and four wounded in the fighting. Another platoon of light tanks tried the route originally used by the 100th along the ridge of the Forêt de Belmont, but bogged down. The platoon from 3rd Bn, led by Lt. BRENNER, had more Club,

and mapped a jeep trail from the 3d Bn to the 100th. At 1530 a carrying party with rations, water and ammo, protected by a combat patrol from Company G reached the battalion and temporarily relieved the situation. The 100th fought off the attack and developed their positions.

Meanwhile another bitter fight was in progress on the right flank, where Cos E and F met a group of 100 Germans on wooded Hill 703. From a prisoner it was learned that the Germans had come down to les Poulières during the night on bicycles and had moved to Hill 703 to cut off the 100th Bn. Cos E and F, ordered to protect this line and clear the area on the right of the regimental sector, met them near Col de Arnele, in a close combat fight with automatic weapons and grenades, destroyed the hostile force and took six prisoners.

During the day the regimental CP moved from Bruyères to a point 254569 on Hill D. Bruyères was again shelled. Total POW's for the day - 22.

During the night of the 22d-23d, a patrol composed of 25 men from G Co and H Co led by an FFI guide were sent on a mission to reconnoiter a route for the attack of the 141st Infantry on the following day. The patrol scouted the trail for a distance of approximately four kilometers, starting at 285580 through Belmont and out to 320586. The investigation of the roads, finding them soft but passable for the light vehicles and evidently not mined. They observed a German patrol in the darkness at 290584 but as their mission was reconnaissance only, our patrol did not challenge.

*(Next issue - Capture of Biffontaine)*

## **522nd Dachau Research Committee By HIDEO NAKAMINE**

### **New Legacy Foundation Exhibit**

The Legacy Foundation and Holocaust Oral History Project of San Francisco, California will be sponsoring an exhibit at Kapiolani Community College Library from March 21, 1994 through the end of May. This exhibit premiered at the



Yad Vashem (Holocaust) Museum in Jerusalem, Israel in April, 1992.

It highlights the vents of the 522nd Field Artillery's liberation of the Jewish people in the death camps of Dachau. Many of the 90 photographs that are used in the exhibit have never been published before. It will focus on the similarities between Japanese Americans and European Jews. The 522nd Field Artillery was the only unit of the 100th Battalion/442nd RCT to enter Germany during World War II.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Life Membership Transfers

If you are a life member of the 442nd Veterans you can now pass your membership on to a family members upon your passing. If you have not been contacted by your chapter with this information, please call Jennifer at the clubhouse at (808)949-7997. There are two simple forms to be completed to make the transfer legal. If you are the widow or direct descendant of a life member, you may also claim the life membership. However, you have only until October 30, 1994 to file the forms.

### Financial Planning Seminar

Club 100 will host a financial planning seminar at their clubhouse on Saturday, April 9, 1994 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. The seminar will be conducted by ERIC TAKAO, GREGORY RAWLINGS, and TYLER POTTENGER, attorney at law.

This program will focus on long term care and investing to make your retirement more enjoyable.

### Mitch Miyamoto

*(Editor's note: The following tribute was given at the 100/442 Veteran Association, Los Angeles Installation dinner on January 22, 1994.)*

"Mitch was born April 29, 1920 at Pearlless, Utah and moved to California in 1929. He lived in San Francisco briefly and moved to Watsonville where he helped the family grow strawberries. He

attended Hill and San Andreas Elementary School in June, 1938. MITCH was drafted into the Army in October 1941 and took his basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas. After Pearl Harbor, he was transferred to Camp Hale, Colorado from where he made a desperate attempt to visit his family who were evacuated to the Santa Anita Assembly Center. He was not permitted to enter California and was ordered to return to Camp Hale. In the spring of 1943, he was sent to Camp Shelby where he serve as a cadre in the formation of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. He was assigned to the 3rd Battalion Headquarters Company and participated in all of the campaigns of the Regiment. He was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, a Bronze Star medal, European-African-Middle East campaign medal, World War II Victory medal, Good Conduct Medal, and the Army of Occupation medal. He was discharged in 1945 and a few years later, graduated from the California School of Fine Arts.

In June, 1953, he married MARTHA and together were blessed with a daughter TERI and two sons, ROGER and MARTIN.

In 1995, he returned to Watsonville and was employed for the next 32 years at Ford's Department Store in the Display and Advertising department. MITCH passed away June 5, 1987 at the age of 67.

The story of MITCHIE MITSUO MIYAMOTO is not much different than most of us in this room except that he was the designer of the 442 patch. Borrowing a page from the book Go For Broke, the original 442nd patch was designed by the War Department and depicted a yellow arm brandishing a sword dripping with blood. The general reaction to this patch from the Commanding Officer Colonel PENCE down to the privates was "YUK!" Thanks to the effort of Tech Sergeant MITCH MIYAMOTO, the 442nd came up with its own handsome design. It showed a white arm and hand holding a torch against a field of blue surrounded by a border of white and red. It was a positive symbol of freedom and liberty and was proudly worn by the JAs and our "haole" officers of the 100/442 RCT.



He also designed the Regiment's lapel emblem with a river boat depicting Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Tonight we are here to pay a special and belated tribute to MITCH for giving us a design which needs no explanation of our purpose and response to that hectic period of World War II.

Let's all rise and give a warm Southern California welcome to his widow, MARTHA MIYAMOTO.

(Association President GEORGE YOSHIHARA presented her with a plaque and a beautiful bouquet of flowers.)









## 442nd Regimental Combat Team Foundation

The 442nd Regimental Combat Team was established as an organization to receive donations from the public to promote the principles for which the 442nd Regimental Combat Team fought for during World War II.

The Foundation will engage in charitable and educational purposes by:

1. Promoting, preserving, and perpetuating the spirit and dedication of the men of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, and their history and legacy;
2. Striving for and ensuring that individuals and groups will not be denied their constitutional rights and liberties as a result of their race, ancestry, or national origin; and
3. Promoting and stimulating an awareness of and appreciation for the role played by all veterans of the United States Armed Forces who have served any conflict.

This Foundation is administered by the Board of Trustees, which will ensure that funds received from the public will be expanded in accordance with the purposes outlined above and in accordance, with Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. As such, such contributions to the Foundation are deductible under Section 170(c)(2) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Any donation made to the Foundation will be greatly appreciated by the Trustees of the Foundation. The Foundation staff may be contacted by writing to the 442nd RCT Foundation, 933 Wiliwili St., Honolulu, HI 96826 by calling (808) 949-7997.

*Visit the 442nd RCT Foundation's Informational table at the 51st Anniversary Banquet on  
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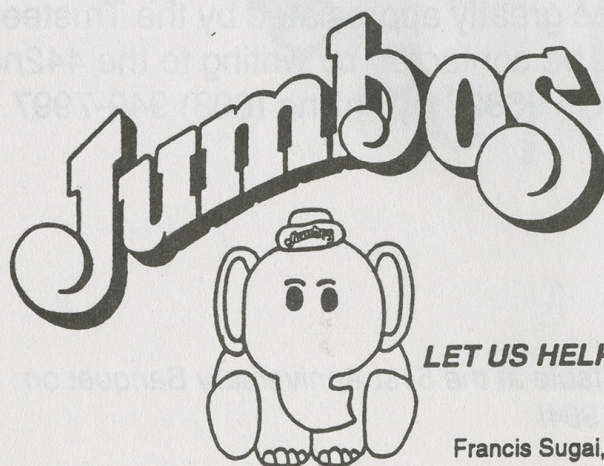
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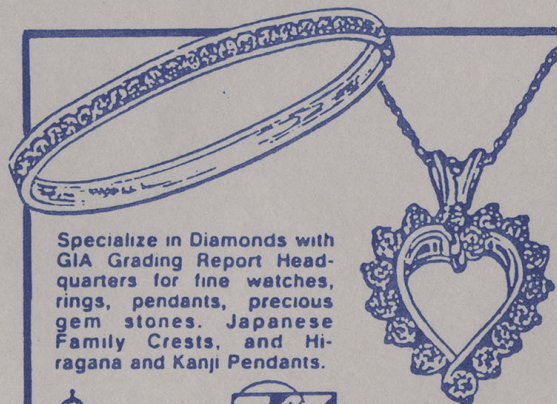
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