

MAYEDA.

September 22, 1994 just 16 members showed up at Olomana Golf links. So happened that many members had other commitments this day. The weather and course conditions were good. DICK UYEMURA was the best as he came in first with a net 65. RUSTY HONDA was second with a 68, three strokes back. Tied for thirds were BULL NAMBA and ROCKY TANNA with 70s. Also tied for fifth were YOSHI HIGA and KATS IBARA with 71s. Closest to the hole were: #2 KATS IBARA, #8 TOM MAYEDA, #11 HERB ISONAGA, and #17 BULL NAMBA.

October 6, 1994, another low turnout of 15 golfers showed up at Olomana Golf Links. ED TAMANAHA took top honors this day with a net 65. Two strokes back for second was DICK UYEMURA with a 67. Another stroke back with a 68 was TOM MAYEDA for third. Fourth was BRUNO YAMADA with a 70 and tied for fifth were MASAMI DOI, RUSTY HONDA, and TEIJI UEHARA with 71s. Closest to the pin were: #2 LARRY NAKAHARA, #8 HERB ISONAGA, #11 BULL NAMBA, and #17 LEFTY SUGIHARA.

October 20, 1994, 22 member assembled at Makalena Golf Course. The weather was clear and good but the course was in bad shape. The greens were aerated and sandy all except the last three greens. MAUI OKAMURA didn't mind these conditions as he turned in a sizzling net 60 to take first place. Three strokes back with a 63 was MASAMI DOI for second. CHARLEY IGARASHI was third with a 64. Tied for fourth were YOSHI HIGA and DICK UYEMURA. Closest to the hole were #4 LEFTY SUGIHARA, #6 NEKA MATOI, #11 RUSTY HONDA, and #17 NEKA MATOI.

November 3, 1994, 17 golfers gathered at Olomana Golf Course. The weather was good and the course conditions were also good. TADASHI KUNISHIGE was also good this day to take top honors with a net 65. YOSHI HIGA was second with a 67 just two strokes back. Another two strokes back with a 69 was AKABO TAKASAKI for third. Tied for fourth were MAUI OKAMURA and MINORU TAMASHIRO with 70s. Closest to the pin were #2 TOM MAYEDA,

#8 MAUI OKAMURA, #11 RUSTY HONDA, and #17 LEFTY SUGIHARA.

November 14, 1994, 27 members showed up at Honolulu Country Club. The weather was good and course condition was good as long as you stayed out of the rough. This was a hotly contested tournament as three turned in net 66s to tie for first. They were TOM MAYEDA, MAUI OKAMURA, and LEFTY SUGIHARA. One stroke back with 67 was ROCKY TANNA for fourth place. Another stroke back with a 68 were HICHI MATSUMOTO and TEIJI UEHARA tied for fifth. Closest to the hole were #4 TEIJI CHINNA, #8 TEIJI UEHARA, #13 RON OBA, and #15 AKABO TAKASAKI.

November 28, 1994, 29 members gathered at Honolulu Country Club on a clear, historic day. CHARLEY IGARASHI made a hole-in-one on the 106 yard #4 hole. Those who saw the feat say CHARLEY's ball went in the hole on the second bounce. Congratulations, CHARLEY! Since we were having a luncheon meeting at the Wah Kung Restaurant, CHARLEY's hole-in-one celebration was held over until the next outing. Getting back to the tournament, JIRO SHIMOMURA and TEIJI UEHARA tied for first place with net 67s. Tied for third were CHARLEY IGARASHI and HERB ISONAGA with 68s. Another stroke back and again tied for fifth place with 69s were ROCKY TANNA and RON OBA. Closest to the hole on #4 was CHARLEY IGARASHI, #8 MINORU TAMASHIRO, #13 TADASHI KUNISHIGE, and #15 HARRY TOKUSHIGE.

Our annual meeting and luncheon was held right after golf on November 28, 1994 at the Wah Kung Restaurant in Mapunapuna industrial area. This shindig was planned by the club's executive committee composed of the officers, ED TAMANAHA, YOSHI HIGA, TOM MAYEDA, HARRY TOKUSHIGE, and MAUI OKAMURA. A 7-course lunch with lots of refreshments and fellowship was served. An election for 1995 officers was held with the following elected: President ED TAMANAHA, Tournament MINORU TAMASHIRO, Secretary/Treasurer MAUI OKAMURA, assistant LEFTY SUGIHARA,

Handicap TOM MAYEDA and HARRY TOKUSHIGE, and Schedule ED TAMANAHA. BULL NAMBA was appointed as Membership Chairman with the committee members HERB ISONAGA, HICHI MATSUMOTO, HARRY TOKUSHIGE, and DICK UYEMURA.

OTHER News

L'est Republicain

(The following translated articles appeared in the French newspaper L'est Republicain, St. Die edition, on Lundi 17 Octobre, 1994. A copy was brought home by TAKASHI OKEMURA (Hq2ndBn) as a souvenir of the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Bruyeres/Biffontaine. Translations are courtesy of the French Language classes at the University of Hawaii.)

"In the Name of Memory"

A live feeling was present yesterday, at the time of the commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Liberation.

Knowing the reserved nature of the Vosgians (natives of the region Vosges), generally modest when it comes to showing their deepest sentiments, certainly makes even greater the extent of emotion felt yesterday during the 50th anniversary of the Liberation.

A half-century after the horrifying battles which had decimated thousands of human lives, the city, already nearing 8 o'clock, invaded by numerous residents, flowery, pleasantly decorated in the shop windows of many merchants, remembered the sacrifices of October, 1994.

Bathed in the colors of autumn, the entire village of Bruyeres welcomed by the hundreds "its" American veteran soldiers of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, and the 100th Battalion attached to the 36th Division.

Some hosts were sometimes physically missing, but they were present in memory and were often represented on French soil by spouses, decedents, parents, or friends.

After the outdoor ceremony in the parking lot of

the supermarket, the parade of former soldiers got started, preceded by the military band, the municipal group conducted by JEAN FREDRIC, standard bearers, accompanying officials, and all the youths waving tri-colored flags and star-spangled banners.

It followed the grand loop from the square of the railroad station, Chanzy Avenue, Jules Ferry Street, before reaching the Avenue of the Cameroon to rejoin the memorial esplanade.

"At the end of the battle of Bruyeres, there remained only 275 able-bodied soldiers of over 3,000 enlisted men in the battles of Bruyeres," recalled the regional Mayor-Council, ALAIN THIRION, in his speech after which flowers were placed before the monument to the dead.

A human drama was similarly recalled with the same feeling of respect and gratitude by the Prefect of Vosges, JEAN-CLAUDE TRESSSENS. Shortly thereafter, in the beautiful midst of the forest on the mountains of Helledray, facing the American memorial, in her turn, MRS. SHIRLEY E. BARNES, Consul General of the United States, spoke of the strength of the remembrance. Carried by two trumpets facing each other as though echoing, was the sounding to the dead, then the American and French hymns seized the hearts of the assembly of people present, visibly to the depths of their beings. Symbolic was the offering to those of Bruyeres and to the future generations by artist SHINKICHI TAJIRI of the sculpture entitled "Knot of Friendship," a work that found its place under the forest pines at the bend in the forest path, which was then officially unveiled. That was before sharing in a fraternal banquet reuniting some 800 guests at the multi-purpose room.

That was the occasion for WILBERT S. HOLCK to replace, in the name of the Governor of the State of Hawaii, the medal of gratitude to GERARD DESCHASEAUX, a native of Bruyeres among the first most solid links of the chain of (municipal) townships It is that which links the residents of l'Avison to their liberators from the far reaches of the world.

“Bruyeres celebrates a half-century of fragile peace and solid friendship”

It was a Hawaiian summer yesterday in the area. Three hundred of them returned to the streets and forests of their exploits.

That day before, at Biffontaine, the sun and emotion dampened the eyes of 302 veterans of the 442nd RCT.

Yesterday in the streets of Bruyeres, many had been those who tried to rediscover the houses where they had taken refuge, escaping German gunfire. Included there was SANDY HOLCK, whose first return to the city of l'Avison dates back to 1957. On the other hand, he remembered very well the signing of the twinning of Bruyeres-Honolulu as twin city, of which he was at the beginning. It took place in October, 1961, as well as yesterday.

If the day was a new time filled with emotion, then it certainly turned out very well. A party of 800 Americans and some Bruyeres natives attending the outdoor mass, conducted in the parking lot of a supermarket by three officials of different religions (Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish) appeared “inattentive.” The arrival of the liberators and their families at Stanislas Square for the ceremony at the monument to the dead received numerous ovations.

During his short speech, ALAIN THIRION, the mayor, quoted JOHN KENNEDY and VICTOR HUGO. The prefect JEAN-CLAUDE TRESSSENS recalled for his part “the fragility of peace.”

Around the memorial esplanade, some 1,500 people formed the finest crowd assembled in a very long time.

At the end of the morning, more than 15 buses took the visitors from afar to the American monument, where the ceremony took on a more serious tone. Much later, more than 900 people participated in the banquet served in the multi-purpose room. How many of these glorious veterans will visit another day to Bruyeres? There were 302 this weekend, while about 200 had remained in the United States. Peace is perhaps fragile, but the friendship between Bruyeres and its liberators was never more solid.”

CHIUNE SUGIHARA by JOHN TSUKANO

(This article was submitted after the 1994 Goodwill Mission to Japan headed by the 522 FA Bn.)

On the first day of the 20th century, January 1, 1900, a baby boy was born in the village of Yaotsu, Gifu Prefecture, not far from Nagoya, Japan. He was named CHIUNE by his proud parents who had already decided that CHIUNE would grow up to become a doctor.

To his parents' great disappointment, CHIUNE never displayed any interest or enthusiasm in becoming a doctor, which his parents regarded as the most noble of all professions. CHIUNE wanted to become a teacher!

CHIUNE's parents, especially his father, lived by the code of 19th century samurai on-giri obedience. It was only natural then, that since CHIUNE did not aspire to become a doctor, against the wishes of his revered parents, CHIUNE should leave home and seek his own destiny, whatever, wherever it would take him without his father's financial support.

CHIUNE's father was not a vindictive and cruel man. He did not cast his son out from the warmth and security of family life. It was CHIUNE's own choice. It was the samurai way!

And so CHIUNE left home at age 19 to find his niche. That it was momentous - that is was frightening for the parents and their offspring - there was no doubt.

This desire and will to do what he thought was right, this character trait, was to be embedded into his very soul for the rest of his life, for better or worse.

Down the road many, many, years later, already having accomplished his goal of becoming a school teacher, now with a wife and children, now a Japanese diplomat in Kaunas, Lithuania, he was again faced with the most difficult decision of his life. The holocaust had come to his doorstep. Thousands of Polish Jews escaping the Nazi invasion of Poland and seeking transit visas through Russia to Japan, then hopefully to a third country, was the only escape route available for the desperate Jews. The great predicaments for CHIUNE SUGIHARA

was: Should he issue the visas against the policy of his government, or should he not issue the visas which would mean certain death for the Polish Jews. SUGIHARA agonized with his wife and finally made his decision. He would issue the visas, in spite of the fact that three times he had sought his government's approval and three times the answer had been "No!"

We take a little detour here and go back some years. MARY BITTERMAN was and is the quintessential friend of the 100/442 veterans. She was Executive Director and Manager of Hawaii Public Television in the decade of the 1970's. In 1979, she was asked by a 100/442 veterans if it would be possible for Hawaii Public Television to send a television crew to Bruyeres in north-eastern France and capture in film the spirit of the men of the 100/442 who went for broke and gave everything they had - even their lives - in the battles of Bruyeres, Biffontaine, and the Lost Battalion in the fateful month of October and part of September, 1944, in the foreboding and unforgiving and freezing forest of the Vosges Mountains.

MARY BITTERMAN is forgiven if she thought the 100/442 veteran was a nut for asking such a question. To the astonishment of the 100/442 veteran, MARY BITTERMAN replied that she agreed, but that money, or the lack of it, was a big problem and that she would give an answer very soon. She had a talk with JOE KONNO, the cameraman. Together with the help of others, they were able to raise enough money to send a crew of six to Bruyeres. The result: "Aloha, Bruyeres," a classic. Millions have already seen "Aloha, Bruyeres." Some public television stations scattered around the nation had a policy of airing "Aloha, Bruyeres" from one to three times every year.

The following community minded firms were most generous and made possible the filming of "Aloha Bruyeres" at the locations where so many gave their lives: Castle and Cooke, City Bank, The Dillingham Corp., Kalihi Kai Japanese Language School, King's Bakery, and Friends of Hawaii Public Television.

MARY BITTERMAN is now President and

Chief Executive Officer of the prestigious KQED, Inc., in San Francisco. KQED, Inc. operates public radio and public television as well as publishing enterprises.

One September 23, 1994, while MARY was driving to work in San Francisco, she was listening, as usual, to the popular "Morning Edition" on KQED-FM. She was thrilled to hear JULIE McCARTHY's report from Tokyo. MARY already knew that some of the 100/442 and 522nd veterans were traveling to Japan with the express purpose of honoring CHIUNE SUGIHARA. MARY BITTERMAN, ever thoughtful of the veterans, asked the engineer of KQED to make a tape of JULIE McCARTHY's report and sent it to Hawaii so that the veterans of the 100/442 could hear it, or make copies of it for the Club papers.

The veterans and their wives who made the trip to Japan to honor CHIUNE "SEMPO" SUGIHARA were: ED & CONNIE ICHIYAMA, MR. & MRS. YUZURU MORITA, NEAL & JUNE NAGAREDA, KUNI FUJIMOTO, KEN MITSUNAGA, MELVYN HAMAMOTO, HIDEO NAKAMINE, HIROSHI ARIZUMI, and JOHN TSUKANO.

In the office of governors and mayors, in classrooms, at banquets, at social functions, at exclusive clubs, on radio and television, and at the Jewish Community Hall in Tokyo, ED ICHIYAMA spoke eloquently in telling the story of the 522nd Field Artillery's encounter with the holocaust in Germany in April of 1945. At the Jewish Community Hall, where AMBASSADOR MONDALE and many other dignitaries were present, ED received a standing ovation. The audience didn't stop applauding until they were restrained.

At the airport heading for home, MELVYN HAMAMOTO told the group not to wake him. He wanted his dream trip to continue and never end.

Here is the moving report of JULIE McCARTHY from Tokyo:

"In Tokyo today, friends and families gathered to honor a World War II hero. CHIUNE SUGIHARA was the Japanese diplomat responsible for saving thousands of Jews from the

holocaust. He died in 1986 with few people realizing what he had accomplished. Holocaust survivors have begun an intense effort to publicize his remarkable story.

A teaching from the Talmud says, 'If a person saves one life, it is as if he had saved the entire world.' The lesson resounded again and again this week as Jews like MARSHA LEON, saved by CHIUNE SUGIHARA described what he had done. 'Without him, I wouldn't be here. Chances are that without the transit visas, my mother and I would have ended up with one of the 6,000,000, one of the statistics.'

SUGIHARA's story is about visas and virtues and things which the Japanese call *giri* and *on-duty* and indebtedness. It begins in an unlikely place - Kaunas, Lithuania, the last escape route still open in Europe. The consulates of almost every country had been shut down. But the consulate of Japan had not closed.

The consul general was SUGIHARA. His widow YUKIKO recalled how he awoke one morning to sounds of a small riot at the gate. 'All of the sudden, many people came to the consulate. They were all excited and noisy and we didn't know what they were talking about.' The holocaust had come to the Japan consul's doorstep.

The Jewish refugees from Poland clamored to obtain precious transit visas that would win them safe passage to a third country through Japan. The Jews of Lithuania, still a free state, were not yet quite in panic.

SUGIHARA spent two days listening to the refugees, agonizing between the duty he owed them and the duty he owed his country, now an ally of Germany. Three times he called Tokyo for permission to issue the visas. Three times the answer came back: no.

'That evening, my husband and I discussed what we should do. We were tormented. If we issued the visas we might be captured by the Nazis. We also faced the possibility of my husband being fired. We had three young children. But when we looked at the people gathered at the consulate gate, they looked exhausted.'

The next day CHIUNE SUGIHARA defied his government in a decision that would change his

life. He issued 300 transit visas that took the Jewish refugees on a harrowing journey across Russia aboard the Trans-Siberia Railway to Vladivostok, then by boat to Japan before fleeing to a third safe-haven country. Just two days later, the Soviets annexed Lithuania. The Japanese diplomat was ordered to leave the country. SUGIHARA stayed on with the aid of local authorities who liked the Russian-speaking diplomat, and for at least another 20 day in August, 1940, from morning until night, he interviewed the refugees and fervently hand wrote their visas. 'Keep writing,' his wife would tell him as he massaged his aching hands. 'Each one you write means a life.' SUGIHARA wrote even as the train that would carry him from Lithuania pulled out of the station.

Survivor MARSHA LEON: 'Imagine an American diplomat telling Washington in effect: Go jump in a lake. I'm going to do my thing. It's unheard of. This is 1939-40. A Japanese diplomat telling his government in effect: I'm going to follow my conscience.'

'Will everyone please rise,' a rabbi intoned. 'Oh Lord, our God, God of our ancestors, we join together this evening...' At the Jewish Community Center in Tokyo, survivors, dignitaries, and Japanese American veterans who were first to liberate Dachau gathered this week to bear witness to SUGIHARA.

SOLLY GANOR was eleven years old when he first met the Japanese diplomat in his aunt's gourmet shop. He invited SUGIHARA home to celebrate Hanukah with the GANOR family and a group of Polish refugees. SUGIHARA helped these Polish refugees too. SUGIHARA was a savior and a spy. He had been stationed in Lithuania to gather military intelligence. He went to other European posts after Kaunas. When the war was over, he was captured by the Soviets and he and his family were put in prison. He returned home in 1947 and was asked to resign.

SUGIHARA and his family believed he was fired for disobeying orders in Lithuania.

Many Japanese diplomats were dismissed in the post-war occupation that overhauled Japan's

bureaucracy and the foreign ministry said last week that SUGIHARA was one of them. 'We had never fired him, according to the records we found. He had offered his resignation after the war. My government never thought that we had destroyed his honor.'

The government apologized to SUGIHARA's widow in 1991 for what they called a misunderstanding.

SUGIHARA, who was celebrated by Israel during his lifetime, died eight years ago, unrecognized and unknown in his own country.

ERIC SAUL, who is leading the delegation of SUGIHARA survivors touring Japan this week said that few are familiar with the SUGIHARA story. 'A Japanese diplomat in Lithuania saving Jews doesn't make sense. You know he saved the second most amount of people in World War II. They should make a movie about him which should make an epochal novel. But it just doesn't make a lot of sense. It's hard to understand. Therefore we don't know much about him. In holocaust studies, we don't know the name SUGIHARA very much. We ought to change that.'

SUGIAHARA has become known as Japan's SCHINDLER, the Austrian who saved Jews by employing them in his factory. But comparison to RAOUL WALLENBERG seems more apt. The Swedish diplomat saved as many as 15,000 to 25,000, SCHINDLER about 1,300.

Documents recently released by the Foreign Ministry showed that SUGIHARA may have saved the lives of as many as 8,000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HONOR BY FIRE: by Lyn Crost

(Lyn Crost joined the Honolulu Star Bulletin as its European war correspondent to cover the 100th Battalion/442nd Regimental Combat in Europe.)

"This is the first book to cover the total Nisei soldier's military service and contributions dur-

World WarII, including the Nisei MIS linguists story integrated into the 100/442nd history. Lyn Crost was with the boys on the front during 1945 and knows them well and has maintained a deep respect and admiration...She has always wanted to tell the larger American public who these special soldiers were...and she had done a masterful job. Her love and pride for her Nisei friends shines out in these pages. It is a book that every 100/442-er should read and have.

Lyn Crost's purpose in writing this book was to inform the American public of this little known story of the sacrifices and hardships of these minority Americans and their fight for acceptance....So this book deserves all the support we can give it towards that objective."

Ted Tsukiyama, 442nd VC Historian

ORDER FORM

(The 442nd Veterans Club has purchased this book in bulk, and offers it to members and friends at a special discount price of \$15.00. It can be purchased at the clubhouse, or sent through the mail for an additional \$2.90 shipping and handling. Supplies are limited to the first 500 orders.)

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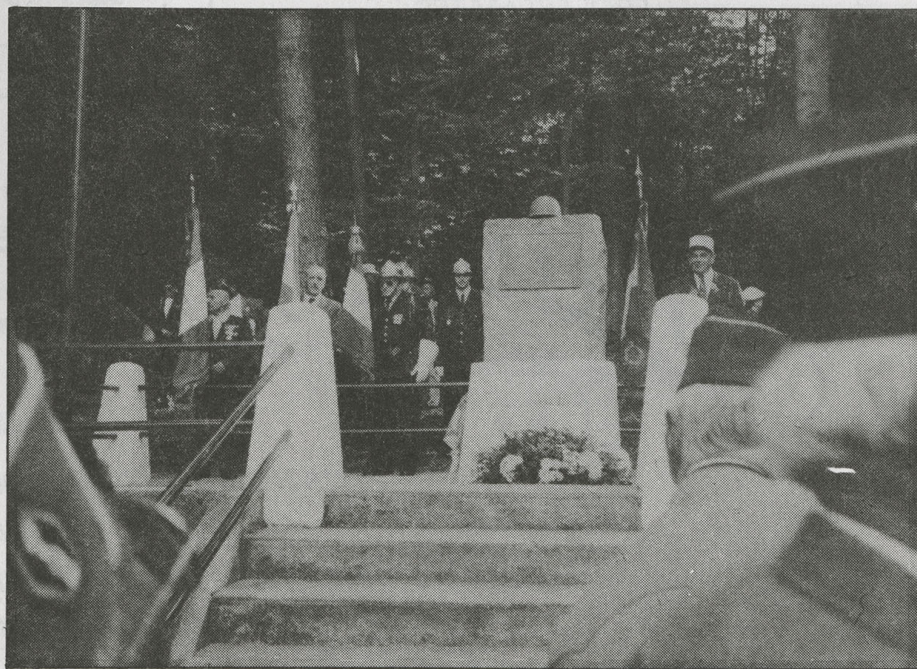
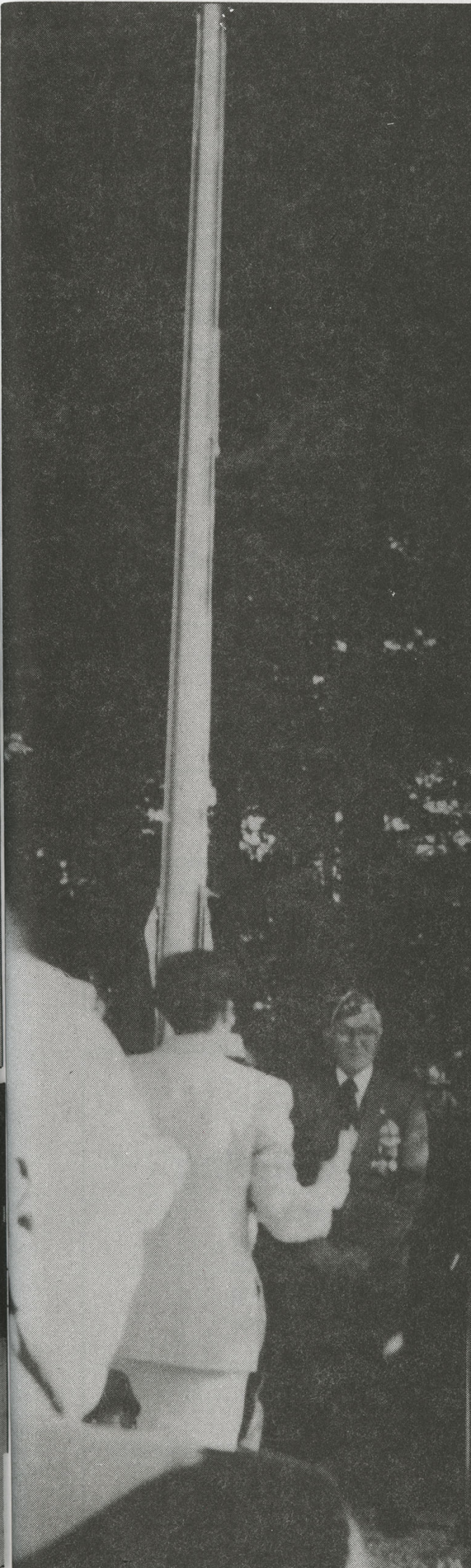
Make checks payable to the 442nd Veterans Club and send to 933 Wiliwili St., Honolulu, HI 96826.

CAMP SHELBY REUNION TOUR PROPOSED AGENDA (AS OF SEPTEMBER 26, 1994)

DATE/TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
<u>Thursday, 15 Jun 95</u>		
All Day	Arrive at New Orleans Airport	Consolidate all veterans by companies in local hotels.
<u>Friday, 16 Jun 95</u>		
0900 - 1500	Lunch on Gambling Boats	Biloxi-Gulfport, Miss.
1500 - 1630	Arrive in Hattiesburg	Check in to assigned motels.
1800 - 2030	Catfish & Shrimp Dinner	Cammelia Gardens or Camp Shelby depending of attend.
<u>Saturday, 17 Jun 95</u>		
0800 - 0900	Social Time	Camp Shelby Theater
0900 - 1030	Homecoming ceremony	Camp Shelby Theater
1030 - 1100	Parade to Monument Site	Shelby grounds
1100 - 1200	Dedication of Monument	Memorial Lane
1200 - 1300	Lunch hour	Military tent kitchen
1300 - 1600	Military Display	442 WWII Area visit and Musuem Display Room
1600 - 1800	Open Time	
1800 - 2100	Homecoming Banquet	University Paine Center
<u>Sunday, 18 Jun 95</u>		
0900 - 1000	Memorial Service	Camp Shelby Monument

Many special events are planned: plane fly-bys, 21-gun salutes, WWII trucks and huts displays, WWII Airforce Show, Special Horse Show; and several prominent politicians have been invited, including PRESIDENT CLINTON, VICE-PRESIDENT GORE, and GEN. SHALISHKAVILLE, SENATOR INOUYE, and MISSISSIPPI state Governor, Representatives, Senators, and Mayors.





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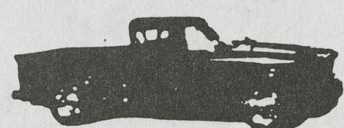
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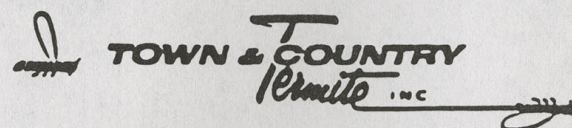


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