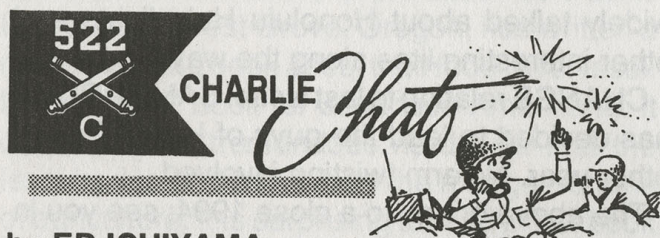


to Las Vegas, if there are any good omens, please let me know. I mean like striking a jackpot. "What jackpot?" Like the heavy "Cashfall" on the Slot....All pau.



by **ED ICHiyAMA**

Kudos to the following for helping their fellow Charleys during the past year. Your kokua is much appreciated by all of us.

To our bossman, YOKICHI HOKAMA for serving as frontman in coordinating the 52nd Annual 442nd RCT Anniversary Memorial Service and Banquet. the 522 FA Bn and the 171st plus the Sons and Daughters were assigned the task for this year's function and what a bang-up job they did. The committee met frequently during the past year, planning the program, handling the various logistics involved, etc. etc. This year's affairs were planned with the focus on the commemoration of the 50th years of the ending of World War II both in Europe and in the Pacific Theater.

MR. HOKAMA is such a super salesman that he browbeat or conned Charley's out of 30 tickets - imagine 3 tables - a record turnout for the banquet.

To SADA HIGA and STANLEY SAKAI, our local coordinators for our forthcoming 522 FA Bn Reunion in Los Angeles. These two also spent the last year solving the logistic involved in moving about 30 Charleys from Hawaii to Los Angeles. Additionally, figuring the details for a post-reunion get-together in Las Vegas also posed a giant headache for these two - but never fear - they have everything under control.

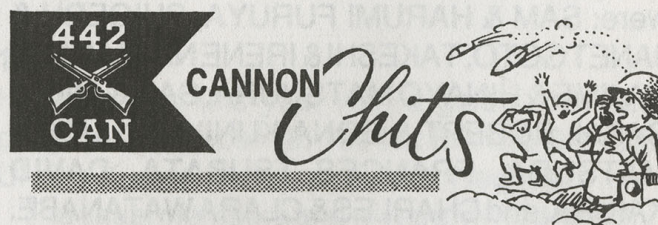
To TAD TOKUDA and MANABI HIRASAKI, our Los Angeles coordinators. TAD also toiled in the vineyards for over a year ministering to all little details involved in putting on a meaningful, enjoyable, and entertaining couple of days for

our members, which he has guaranteed.

MANABI is responsible for having the Japanese American National Museum of Los Angeles play an integral part in our reunion. One of the featured events of the reunion is a 522 FA Bn exhibit at the museum. In addition, the climax of the reunion will be a joint memorial service between the veterans of the 522nd FA Bn and the Jewish community of Los Angeles. KAORU OGURI, of the museum staff, has informed us that there will be considerable media coverage during this reunion so please come prepared to "meet the press."

Finally, the kudo's for this edition of the bulletin go to STANLEY SAKAI and BOBBY KIKAWA. These two were asked, prior to their sojourn to Bruyeres and Biffontaine, to furnish us a detailed report and they did. I am sure this responsibility weighed heavily on their shoulders but they do have broad shoulders. They more than fulfilled their part of the bargain. Members really appreciated their reports and many were heard to utter this famous last remark "I should have gone."

Danke!



by **KAORU WATANABE**

It was the July 1994 issue of the "Sun Press" - a weekly newspaper published for the Windward side of Oahu - that carried an advertisement that said "Please help me find STEVEN/STEPHEN KANESHIRO of Benjamin Parker High School." The Sun Press ran her story as "JANE DOE" who learned accidentally that the man she called "Dad" wasn't her real father. The only thing she knew about her biological father was his name and where he went to school. Her mother was ELIZABETH ONO.

I was aware that we have a Cannoneer, STEVE

KANESHIRO living on the Mainland, but didn't connect the two facts.

Then the November 1994 issue carried the happy ending to that search by "JANE DOE." Accompanying the article on the front page was an overseas photo of STEVE KANESHIRO flanked by JOHN USHIJIMA and TETSUO HAMADA (KIA). "JANE DOE" found her biological father in California and his family and relatives have accepted her into their families.

World War II separated STEVEN from then pregnant ELIZABETH. When STEVEN left for Europe with Cannon Company, she asked STEVEN not to make contact because she wanted her child to give complete loyalty to the man who would someday marry her and be a father to her child. What a poignant story with a happy ending!

And more Cannoneer related story from the news. The February 3, 1995 issue of the Hawaii Herald carried a front page story of the 100th Battalion veteran PAUL SAKAMOTO and AMERICO BUGLIANI who were reunited in Hilo 50 years after their first meeting in Valdicastello, Italy.

In July 1994, at the 47th reunion of the 34th "Red Bull" Division in Chicago, the men of the 34th turned the spotlight on the Nisei of the 100th and the 442nd. In that ceremony, the 34th Division Association honored the Nisei with a proclamation presented to the Chicago Nisei Post. Receiving the proclamation was Cannoneer SAM YOSHINARI as the Commandant of the Chicago Nisei Post. SAM earned a battlefield commission as a 1st Lt. I was a member of the Second Platoon so you may detect a bit of pride showing.

The Chicago Nisei Post felt that this proclamation rightfully belonged in Honolulu because that's where the 100th and consequently the 442nd really started. So BUGLIANI, a member of Chicago Nisei Post - a membership directly resulting from his never-forgotten memory of a Nisei soldier whose fleeting act of generosity and kindness in giving a 12-year old Italian lad in Valdicastello some candy, C-rations, and his woolen cap - offered to hand deliver the procla-

mation on his trip to Hawaii to search for that Nisei soldier, PAUL SAKAMOTO.

The reception at the 100th Battalion Clubhouse to receive the proclamation was attended by Cannon Chapter President, MASARU KOIKE and Treasurer HENRY CHAGAMI. There is a whole lot more to this very moving story about AMERICO BUGLIANI leading up to his trip to Hawaii in search for PAUL SAKAMOTO. Read it in ARNOLD HIURA's featured article in the February 3 issue of the Hawaii Herald. You will be well rewarded for your effort!

Our last Chapter news in the 4th Quarter issue of the "Go For Broke" Bulletin reported that JUDY SAIKI was hospitalized. We sadly report that JUDY SAIKI passed away on December 11, 1994 after a long bout with rheumatoid and osteo arthritis. Private service was held on December 14, 1994, in accordance with her wish. Not only fellow Cannoneers, KAZU SAIKI, LEITH and RANCE SAIKI who lost a wife and mother, but everyone blessed by her love, warmth, compassion, and concern for others have cherished memories of his beautiful person.

If you had any difficulties in reaching DUKIE KUNISHIGE in the past, you can now reach him at 696-1614. He has just about recovered from a colon cancer surgery in January and we are pleased to report that the removal of cancer was 100% successful. He exercises and is doing well. He will tell you the wisdom of regular check-ups to detect early signs of cancer is not to be overlooked. He dug a trail of holes in Shelby - at the kind request of his Captain, and in Italy and France - because he wanted to. He dug them so deep he swore he heard Hawaiian music. Is Hawaii the antipode of Shelby, Italy, and France? He doesn't want to see another hole in the ground big enough to lie in. He wants his Hawaiian music sitting down.

Reunion bound for Las Vegas May 18 - 22, 1995 are: HENRY CHAGAMI, ALFRED GOTO, MASARU & MAY KOIKE, KAZUYUKI & MITSUE KUDO, LINCOLN, IRENE & MARY MAEDA and PAUL SHINAGAWA, TAKESHI "BOLO" MIZUKAMI, MAMO MORITA, TSUKAWA & YUKIE MURAKAMI, TAKASHI "CURLY" & ANN

MURAOKA, HAROLD NAKASONE, CHARLES ODA, MASAMI & JUNE OHARA, TOM & BARBARA OKINO, KAZU & LEITH SAIKI and BERWIN NYUHA, NORMAN SATO, and KAORU & MABEL WATANABE.

There will be a large contingent from the Mainland but not yet finalized by JOHN KASHIKI.

Dinner meetings were held at the Pearl Country Club in November and Queen Kapiolani Hotel in February along with breakfast meetings in November and February - all well attended.



by **EDDIE TAMANAHA**

On a cloudy and rainy morning, 24 members gathered at the Ft. Shafter Golf Course on December 8, 1994. The weather was no obstacle for AKABO TAKASAKI as he turned in a net 60, a four stroke lead over the nearest competitor for top honors. KEN KAWATE was second with his 64. Three strokes back with 67s were LARRY NAKAHARA and BULL NAMBA tied for third. KATS IBARA was fifth with his net 69. Nearest to the pin were: #5 AKABO TAKASAKI, #8 LARRY NAKAHARA, #14 BOBBY HIRAYAMA, and #17 RON OBA. The weather wasn't totally bad - it would rain and when we got wet, the sun would come out. When we just got dried, the rain would come. This continued throughout the day.

December 22, 1994. 23 golfers met at the Makalena Golf Course on a clear, sunny day. The fairways were dry so the ball had lot of roll. CHARLEY IGARASHI was unbeatable this day as he turned in a fantastic net 59 for first place. Five strokes back for second was RUSTY HONDA with a 64. One stroke back with 65 was KATS IBARA for third. Another stroke back for fourth was TOM MAYEDA with a 66. KEN KAWATE was fifth with a 67 just another stroke back. Closest to the hole were: #4 HERB ISONAGA, #6 KEN KAWATE, #11 MAUI

OKAMURA, and #17 TADASHI KUNISHIGE.

January 5, 1995. The first tournament of the Boar year. 25 members showed up at Ft. Shafter Golf Course. The weather was fantastic at the start but turned a bit wet with drizzle later. The course was in good condition with the greens good for some golfers and others didn't like it. Conditions were to the liking of HARRY TOKUSHIGE as he turned in a net 56 (must be a record best net score for our club) to run away with the top spot. A distant five strokes back for second was ED TAMANAHA with a 61. Two strokes back was YOSHI HIGA for third with a 63. CHARLEY IGARASHI was fourth with a 64. Tied for fifth were TOM MAYEDA and KEN KAWATE with 65s. Starting this year, closest to the pin awards will be given to all par threes. Winners were: #1 TADASHI KUNISHIGE, #5 TADASHI KUNISHIGE, #8 RUSTY HONDA, #10 HERB ISONAGA, #14 HARRY TOKUSHIGE, and #17 LEFTY SUGIHARA.

On a cloudy January 26, 1995, 21 members gathered at the Makalena Golf Course. The course was wet and muddy and started to rain. 5 golfers gave up after 9 holes. However, some good scores were made under the lousy circumstances. HARRY TOKUSHIGE eeked out a one stroke first place win with a net 63. He won the last two tournaments with a total of 20 under par. He attributes this feat to his hard work on his short game. The rest of us guys better practice. One stroke back for second was TEIJI UEHARA with a 64. Another stroke back with a 65 was TERRY IHARA for third. Another stroke back for fourth was TOM MAYEDA with a 66. Tied for fifth were NEKA MATOI and HERB YONAMURA with 69s. Closest to the pin were: #4 JIRO SHIMOMURA, #6 STEVE HIROTSU, #11 RUSTY HONDA, #14 LEFTY SUGIHARA, and #17 RUSTY HONDA. The 19th hole is still being enjoyed by all.

February 11, 1995. 19 members gathered at a golf course our club hasn't played since 1986 - Barbers Point Golf Course. The weather was clear and the course is in relatively good shape. Clubhouse is new with the pro shop in a new location. The fairways are now irrigated with