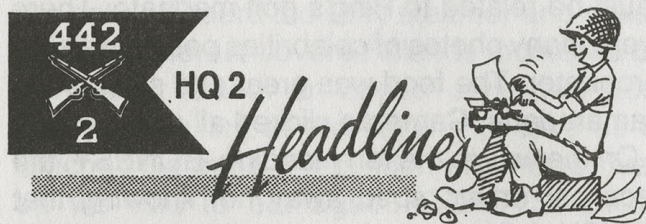


The Seattle bunch, with their small force, certainly did a marvelous job in making our stay so memorable. Thank you all! Thank you "RR34W."

Meanwhile, YOSH and HARRY KIYABU were making their annual visit to Ohio. They met with BESSIE and CHARLIE in Las Vegas and left for Seattle. However, we missed them because our timetable did not coincide.

CHRIS KEEGAN was honored by the San Diego Lions in October. Many Howe Chapter members from LA attended the ceremony. We were able to send the Colonel a memento for the occasion.



by K. TANIGAWA

The beginning of the last quarter of 1995 started with a bang - on September 8, with dinner at the Loong Hua Chinese Restaurant at the Salt Lake Shopping Center. The menu: scallop soup, roast duck, noodles, stuffed tofu, fried chicken, shrimp broccoli, and rice; to round out the seven-course dinner, hosted by KAZU TOMASA. In attendance were: MORISO & FLORENCE TERAOKA, HERB & SUE ISONAGA, LIPPY HIGUCHI, MIKE & SUE SUGAI, MASA YAMAMOTO, QUANTO WATANABE, TOSHI & GRACE HAYAMA, BOTCHAN OKEMURA, TOKU & STELLA KANESHIGE, JIMMY & MITSUE SAKAMOTO, BILL THOMPSON, BOB UYEDA, JOYCE MASUNAGA, and AILEEN YONEMORI, with host KAZU TOMASA officiating. KAZU was also the Entertainment Committee of one, with his rendition of songs with guitar like the troubadours of old.

In the last issue we reported that five of our energetic stalwarts were planning to attend the VJ Day Parade - usually the actual attendance is short by a few missing bodies, but not HQ2! we almost doubled our numbers with BILL THOMP-

SON, RICHARD NAKAMURA, QUANTO WATANABE, TOSHI HAYAMA, LARRY HASHIMOTO (our long-lost member), MORISO TERAOKA, KAZU TOMASA, HERB ISONAGA, and the long, long, lost YASUNOBU SHOHO rounding out our standard bearers.

The month of October evokes memories of the crackling of burning leaves, red and yellow leaves of the Kamani tree, and scarlet sunsets. This time there was some sadness also, because we were informed that HISAKO, the widow of our late Chaplain HIRO HIGUCHI was admitted to the Hale Pulama Mau, a geriatric care clinic at the Kuakini Hospital complex. After a few days, we were again informed that she had passed away. Events such as these remind us once again of our mortality - the joy and wonder of birth and the sadness in the inevitability of death.

Our hosts for the evening were TOSHI HAYAMA and KEN SARUWATARI who provided all kinds of goodies, including boiled peanuts, a very gourmet type chicken bits which were relished with gusto. A very average crowd attended the October meeting, along with hosts TOSHI HAYAMA and KEN SARUWATARI were KAZU TOMASA, SCULLY SHIMIZU, LIPPY HIGUCHI, BOB NAKAMURA, HERB ISONAGA, MORISO TERAOKA, SWEENEY SUGAI, MASA YAMAMOTO, BOTCHAN OKEMURA, LARRY ISHIDA, KATOON TANIGAWA, AND BOB UYEDA. Most of the evening was reminiscent of the past few weeks on TV as there was much discussion of the O.J. Simpson case. Also, many comments were made regarding women's and the game of golf - to some observers, it seems that women are more fanatic than men when they get involved - even to the point of child neglect. So they tell me, an innocent bystander.

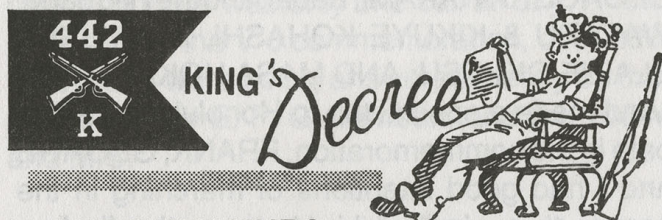
This month carried a double-whammy with the visit of SALTY MIZUTA all the way from Seattle. Also, to join us in welcoming SALTY was WALLY UEKI, all the way from Maui, and it must have lit a fire under LARRY HASHIMOTO as he too made a rare presence at the festivities.

November 10 saw our final meeting for the quarter as MASA YAMAMOTO and SWEENEY SUGAI hosted with a potpourri of roast pork,

barbecued beef, chicken, and duck. Attendance was the same as last month's with the exception of KEN SARUWATARI, who was on a trip, and LARRY ISHIDA. We learned from President QUANTO that the City and County of Honolulu has budgeted money for the AJA Memorial at the Army Museum in Waikiki to the tune of \$300K. We understand that the Halekoa maintenance personnel will attend to the upkeep.

In a sad note, HERBISONAGA informs us that RUSTY HONDA is suffering from cancer of the pancreas and is undergoing chemotherapy - a trying ordeal, to say the least. We will be pulling for his fast recovery.

Pau for Na'u...



by **JOE SHIMAMURA**

Great

The end of an era came to a conclusion on September 25, 1995 with the passing away of the great one, ROBERT SHIKAO NITAHARA, who reigned as the Prexy of the K-men for as long as we can remember. He could have stayed on as the permanent President but chose to call it pau for now as father time crept up on him and he could concentrate more of his past time chasing that little white ball all over the creation. A great leader of men who was rightfully denied the sergeantship of the headquarters Platoon communication command because of his no-nonsense attitude after the first campaign who kowtowed to no one with that yes sir, yes sir attitude, he would eventually be given this leadership role that he deserved long ago. Drafted in 1942 and serving with the 370 Engineers Bn., he volunteered to join the 442nd RCT when it formed the following year ending up with the K-men, earning the purple heart with cluster, the combat infantry badge, and the Presidential citation going all the way in the rescue of the Lost Bn. We extend our deepest sympathies to those

he left behind in the way of his wife YUKI, daughters ROBERTA and SHAUNA, sons NATHAN and WAYNE, eight grandchildren, and his sister and brother ITSUO who served with Love Company. Salutes to a great warrior who was just hard to beat.

Granny

Wishing the very best for a most deserved rest period and speedy recovery to our own VIOLET OKAMURA, who is presently confined to a rest home. This lovely lady who had been an Educational Assistant was so special that she received a DOE Sustained Superior Performance Award years ago as June 3, 1981 was declared "OKAMURA Day" in her honor at Waimea High School by Mr. HUSTEAD, the Social Studies department, and the staff. A graduate of McKinley High School in Honolulu, she migrated to Kalaheo on the Garden Isle, not taking long to establish herself as the M.I.P., "Most Important Person," in this rural community. Should you visit the Garden Isle, do be sure to drop in and say hello to this one in a million beautiful lady. With "VI" in a care home, "PAPA" PAUL's daily job is to visit "VI" and take care of this just hard to beat Kauaian. Take the best of care and EZ does it.

San Francisco

Should things go as anticipated, it will be on to San Francisco next year so don't put your bag in the attic as yet. Got to talk to DICK NAITO on the phone and TOSH OKAMOTO via V-mail and as far as they are concerned, it is all GO to the northwest come 1996. Time, places, dates, and the itinerary to be worked out as time rolls along. With so small a delegation hosting this affair, this mini-reunion will have to be self-supporting so all who are seriously contemplating on going, start putting away that green stuff. Not getting any younger, now's the time to get up and go, wherever it may be. Be sure to attend the meetings to keep up with the details. A boat cruise to Alaska? This might be on the itinerary. What's to be done is anyone's guess.

November

The last one of the year found the following in attendance as we gathered at Zippy's in Makiki on Beretania Street on the 8th of November, with our good Prexy HERBERT YANAMURA presiding. HERB has proven himself to be a top notch leader, having done an excellent job as the hancho with the backing of another top notcher in the way of V.P. GEORGE YOSHINO. Present for this last one was as follows: AKIRA DOI, WALT HEIRAKUJI, CHARLIE & VICKI HOSHIBATA, KENT KAJIWARA, CURTIS NOBORIKAWA, RICHARD & PAULINE ODA, ED & PAT OGATA, NOBUKO OKI all by her lonesome, JAMESOURA, HIROSHI SUYEOKA, CLARENCE TAMAYORI, YUKIO TOKUDA, JAMES & MASAKO YANAGIDA, GEORGE YOSHINO, WALLACE HAMASAKI, and KENNETH & ELLEN UEHARA. If I did miss anyone, do be sure to remind me of this for the next issue. They don't come any busier than our revving Prexy HERB who will travel again next month, most probably to visit his daughter who lives in Big America. This will most probably be the last issue for 1995 so I guess that it's only proper to extend our best wishes to all for a most happy, healthful, and prosperous New Year, especially for those Vegas invaders for 1996. Best wishes for a most speedy recovery to KENSHI TOMOMITSU and MASAO OKASAKO who's been on the casualty list for quite awhile now. As far as we know, planning to make it to the islands this year are the T. OKAMOTO's, who'll be chasing that white little ball all over creation in the nearest future. Till the next one, keep 'em happy and healthy.



by Ron Oba

Never say never

*The last Hurrah ain't over
Till Vet's Day cometh*

V-J Day

The fiftieth anniversary of V-J day has come and gone. We attended the memorial service at Punchbowl and listened to PRESIDENT CLINTON, shook his hands and took his picture with HILLARY. Never, never say it's the last hurrah. It's becoming monotonous. My friends are wondering what's going on. "I thought you guys were dead already!" Yeah, yeah, wait till November 11, Veterans Day; only then will we fade away like old soldiers do.

FRANK & NAMI FUKUZAWA from L.A., GEORGE KAWAKAMI, Kauai, and the Hilo gang; WATARU & KIKUYE KOHASHI, and YUKI & ELAINE OKUTSU; AND MASA HOKAMA from Maui made a special trip to Honolulu to participate in the commemoration. FRANK, GEORGE and I had good intentions of marching in the parade through Waikiki. However the flu bug "forced" me to ride the trolley with FRANK AND GEORGE. SENATOR INOUE came by to chide GEORGE, his campaign coordinator on Kauai, for riding the trolley. Again, the parade route was crowded with well wishers who waved and voiced encouraging "ALOHA's"; FRANK and I responded with, "DOMO, DOMO," to the Japanese tourists who were surprised by our eloquent Japanese.

On Sunday, the 3rd, a reception was held for veterans of both Japan and America. About 300 Japanese naval veterans, UNABARAKAI, shook hands and hugged the survivors of the Pearl Harbor attack. From all outward appearances the apprehension associated with meeting your enemies for the first time seemed to have vanished with the passing of time.

It recalls the scene 54 years ago. On December 7, 1941 several zeros were shot down. One of them crashed in a flaming dive into a macadamia orchard just above Aiea in what is now called the Enchanted Hills. Several Aiea residents ran to see the burning plane and found a badly roasted pilot in the front cockpit and the other pilot was barely alive. One of the residents Mr. N. was ordered by the military to guard the

plane against souvenir hunters. My classmate HENRY YAMAKI got there early and tore off a piece of the fuselage. His father nearly bashed his head in and made him dig a deep hole to bury the incriminating evidence. It is not known whether the one pilot survived the crash. However these were the veterans of the Japanese air corps who were at the Army Museum reception shaking hands with all of us. C'est la Guerre!

ED ICHIYAMA'S way of thanking everyone who manned the telephones at the information center at the Hawaii Visitor's bureau was a delicious dim sum luncheon at the Ala Moana Royal Garden. Early on, I manned the telephone calls and there was only one call all day. A few days before the V-J commemoration, over 200 calls a day were being answered mostly by the 522nd., a few E, F, G members and the 100th and MIS.

Fort DeRussy Memorial and Fund-raiser

The Fort DeRussy "Brotherhood in Valor" memorial is now a done deal. All we need to do is to raise enough mullahs to finish the job. We already have \$305,000 appropriated from the City and County of Honolulu through the efforts of Councilman ANDREW MIRIKITANI. It is estimated that the total cost will be somewhat over \$500,000. The City and Council of Honolulu would like each recipient of appropriations to make contributions "in kind" which can mean manpower, the pro bono contributions of the engineers, architect, draftsman, landscape architect and the use of the club house. The Board of Directors felt that monetary contributions would also sit well with the COUNCIL; therefore a memorial fund raiser is planned for December with a testimony to Mr. YOSHIHARU SATOH who will be retiring from Central Pacific Bank and who has been in the past, a staunch financial supporter of the 442nd's special events through the SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

A hundred dollar plate dinner is planned for December 14 at the Japanese Cultural Center of Honolulu. Each chapter is urged to have its members purchase a ticket or groups of ten to

reserve a table.

FOX CHAPTER is purchasing a table for 10 at \$100 each. Those contributing to this event are: MICHIO & SHINAKO TAKATA, RON & MICHIO OBA, JOE & SHARON TANAKA, GEORGE & MYRTLE NAKASATO, GEORGE KAWAKAMI from Kauai, and Dr. ROY IRITANI. Other members will be making monetary contributions. President KUNIYUKI's article will have more on this.

Dinner Meeting and Golf

A dinner meeting was held on September 15 at the Flamingo Chuck Wagon with prime ribs *au jus* and all the trimmings. Just about everyone had visited ROY KUBO at Castle Hospital and in spite of a good talk with him; premonitions, anxiety and good wishes, we all seemed stunned at the news of his death the previous night. Those attending the dinner meeting were: SHIGE & ROSE HIGA, WARREN & MITZIE IWANAGA, ROBERT KATAYAMA, RICHARD & DOROTHY MURASHIGE, GEORGE & MYRTLE NAKASATO, RON & MICHIO OBA, FRED & YOSHINO OKADA, JO OKAZAKI, YOSHIO & CLARA SHIBUYA, CHIKAKO SHIMADA, MICHIO & SHINAKO TAKATA, KIYOSHI & YUKIE TAKEUCHI, TADASHI & MAY TAMAGAWA, JOE & SHARON TANAKA WILLIAM & AUDREY TANAKA, UICHI USHIJIMA, PAUL & CLARA YAMASHITA AND FRANCES YORITA.

TOMMY keeps saying that this is the last golf tournament — for this year. This time we went to Kunia to play on the hills and vales where it doesn't take any effort to lose a ball. We're now down to nine Fox golfers with MICHIO OBA making a ten-some. We anticipated a long day since some Japanese women golfers were pecking here and there running around like chickens with their heads cut off. Yes, they left several golf clubs around the greens which they retrieved with gassho and deep bowing from the waist down. If they weren't so cute we'd have been exasperated

And the winners were: Overall; first, MICHIO TAKATA, 66 net; three way tie for second:

MICHI OBA, BILL TANAKA, & RON OBA, net 67. Front nine: TOSHI TSUKAYAMA, 33; and BILL, 33. Closest to the pin: MICHI, #s 8 and 10. The rest got balls and prizes. Those participating were: CHAIRPERSON TOMMY TAMAGAWA, RON AND MICHI OBA, SHIGE HIGA, TOSHI TSUKAYAMA, BILL TANAKA, MICH TAKATA, ROY IRITANI, JOE TANAKA, AND YOSHIO SHIBUYA. I'm also giving up golf on November 11, to attend the Sons and Daughters dedications of the ARCHIVES AND LEARNING CENTER. They'd like to see as many members attend this auspicious beginning.

Incidentally, KEN INUKAI was in Honolulu with his club members who played at the Honolulu Country Club. The 108 members who came for five days broke into smaller groups to visit the neighbor islands and ended in Honolulu for their trip back home. KEN looked healthy and in good shape although his vision in his right eye did not fully return after the operation at Mayo Clinic.

Preliminary, Tentative, yet Firm

Double talk? No, pidgin. GEORGE NAKASATO and his crew of TOMMY, JOE AND RON are negotiating plans to hold a Fox reunion in Las Vegas the last week of October, the 24th to the 28TH. next year, 1996. Unfortunately all bookings at Four Queens or California hotels were taken for 1996. The best deal that GEORGE could muster was with the Gold Coast people who provides for an Hawaiian package and not for the mainlanders. Rather than hunting around for other casinos, the Gold Coast was tentatively selected for October. The only consolation for our mainland buddies is that the Hawaiian contingent will still be paying more based on airfare and the package. GEORGE will be completing a flyer to be mailed to all concerned in a month or two; maybe even before you get to read this bulletin. The program thus far is to have a welcome and a sayonara banquet at the casino. Golf arrangements have not been made at this



date. If you mainlanders have any suggestions to jazz up this reunion, you are welcome to make suggestions. If not, we have one. Would it be possible to have a post-reunion in Gardena? We just want to chat and have dinner together. We prefer not to go into extensive hospitality rooms that will put a lot of strain on the residents. We also don't want to kill any future reunions by putting any host to such a strain that no unit would want to host a reunion.

Sick Call

KIYOSHI TAKEUCHI's wife, YUKIE, is at Kuakini Medical Center with a secondary infection of Pneumonia as a result of other illness. We wish her the best and speedy recovery.

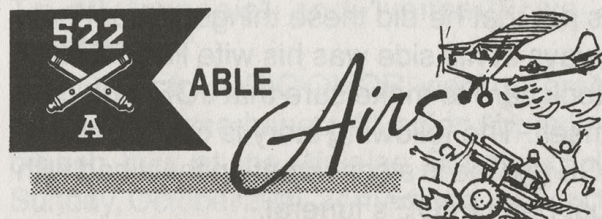
In Memorium

ROY MASAYOSHI KUBO, who had a heart that never said die, succumbed to other incidental ailments such as an anomaly in his blood count, difficulty in breathing caused by weakness, and his ever present diabetes finally fell a stalwart. He died at approximately 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14. He was a two-time heart bypass veteran, a rambunctious individual, and ultimately a pal to everyone. In combat he used to say, "Don't get too close to your buddies because you don't know when they'll get hit and die." In spite of his admonitions, he was a pal till the end. Our condolences to his surviving sister and the many nieces and nephews.

HIDEO OKANISHI - An Update

Ole buddy, MAS MIYAMOTO, sent me the following: In a recent memoriam, we mentioned that HIDEO OKANISHI, from Rosemead, Calif. passed away. He joined the F Company in the Vosges mountains and fought in the rescue of the "Lost Battalion" and the battle for St. Die. He was wounded on November 5, 1944 but returned to the unit till the end of the war in Europe. He re-enlisted in 1946 and served in Korea and was wounded a year later, almost to the day, on Nov. 6, 1950. He and his family lost nearly everything when they were interned in Poston, Arizona. After his discharge, OKANISHI

declared that "It did make me feel I had more rights than the people (anti-draft) who had been putting me down. I paid more than my dues."
FOX SIX TO FOX ONE, OVER.



by FRED YASUKOCHI

There is always the thought in the back of our old heads that we would really like to know just what is our offspring's thoughts on the matter of their father or grandfather, as the case may be, think of our part in contributing to their welfare. Do they remember or do they have any knowledge of just what their father, grandfather, or great-grandfather do when confronted with all of the negatives a man could accumulate during those trying years of WWII and the mass evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry during the early forties? I must admit that I've been thinking of that for lo, these many years and believe it or not, I have good news for those of you that might have thought of these things along the same light.

A very dear friend of ours, JOE HATTORI and I'm sure many of you that were in the 442nd RCT knew of him or worked with him in many other local project and know of his contribution and hard work in projects locally. He made sheer enjoyment possible for us at these other reunions and made possible at reasonable rates to attend such functions and you have enjoyed JOE's contributions of making such delightful trips possible. I recall the last reunions that we partook was a delight but the key to that success was largely JOE's doing in making sure that each and every one of us were taken care of from the time we left LAX until we returned. Not only did he put in the hours in this preparation without making a big to-do about this, he ordered the fruits specially hand-picked and made sure that they arrived on time for the opening

day of the event. His out-of-pocket costs, though he never did mention it, must have been staggering. The payment to him was to see all of his friends having a good time and enjoying themselves, which most of us did without hesitation. It was not that he did these things without help for always at his side was his wife FLORENCE who took care to make sure that JOE took care of himself. The following story is one that FLORENCE told me in a conversation that I had with her just before JOE's funeral.

The story I heard regarding the above was that of grandson KEITH JR., son of KEITH, SR. who was just promoted to the rank of sergeant in the police department in Milwaukie, Oregon, and the 1st son of JOE and FLORENCE. KEITH, JR. had just driven down with his father from Oregon to visit his very sick grandfather JOE. When he went into his grandfather's bedroom, he saw that his grandfather had fallen asleep but as he glanced through the bedroom he saw a short poem that his grandfather had on his nightstand so he carefully read it and this was the verse:

*Maybe this will be the last time
we shake hands,
Maybe this will be the last time
we make plans
But whatever happens,
Thank you,
From the bottom of my heart!*

By JAMES BROWN

JOE and FLORENCE HATTORI's grandson, who was 15 years old at the time, must have heard the stories that Grandpa JOE had told him regarding his life and the hardships he suffered during his growing up days, and as he read the poem he realized that his grandfather being as sick as he was would not be able to go fishing to take him to the ball game or picnics that he would enjoy. He realized that he must write in verse his understanding and of all that Grandpa meant to him, so he quickly went to his room and with pencil and paper in hand, he wrote so that his grandfather would understand that he, KEITH, JR. listened to him and he wanted his grandfather to know that he understood the hardships Grandpa encountered in childhood. KEITH, JR.

also wanted to thank his grandfather for his sacrifices that he withstood for all the HATTORI family. This is what young KEITH, JR. (15 years old) wrote as his last words of tribute to his beloved Grandfather JOE:

A Hero's Story

*He started somehow different,
But took it all in stride,
Against this ridicule he used his fists,
To stand up for his pride.*

*But this was just a start,
For he had no place to hide,
Now he's fighting for a country,
That locks him in a cage.*

*He helps free countless people,
And helps turn history's ugliest page,
He has only just begun
For he hasn't come of age.*

*Now he's fighting darkness
The not knowing is the worst,
When we learned of cancer,
Into tears we burst.*

*Somewhere, deep down, we all must think,
Is this man's life cursed?
But we know he'll make it through,
As he has and always will.*

*He's the kind of man that's very rare,
Which no one or thing can kill,
We all love him very much,
We have and always will.*
By KEITH HATTORI, JR.



by HENRY KUNIYUKI

All of us Livorno-ites thank you for the pleasure of your friendship and goodwill during the past year. And in this spirit may we say, simply but sincerely, "May the blessing of peace and joy be yours throughout 1996!"

Our latest recruit to our Livorno Chapter membership, RONALD YOSHIO TAKARA, is featured in this issue of the Go For Broke Bulletin. RONALD transferred to our Chapter from 3rd Battalion Headquarters Chapter in September at the urging of KAMEO "CHOP CHOP" SUGIOKA. Chapter Vice-President PAUL TAKAEZU, who took basic training at Camp Hood, Texas with RONALD, also had previously urged him to transfer to Livorno Chapter, whose membership consists of replacements to the 442nd. RONALD was employed at the famous "Kau Kau Korner" restaurant as a cook prior to being drafted in September of 1944. After his infantry basic training at Camp Hood, he was assigned to 3rd Battalion Headquarters Company. Upon cessation of hostilities, he was reassigned as a Company cook because of his prior civilian experience. He was honorably discharged as a Technician Fourth Grade on September, 1946 and was re-employed by Kau Kau Korner. When that establishment closed, he was employed by the Sandbox Restaurant from which he received a medical retirement in 1980. Two years after his discharge from the 442nd, he settled down with SUSAN TAIRA on November 6, 1948. SUSAN retired as a waitress at Tahitian Lanai seven years ago. Both SUSAN and RONALD enjoy gardening and traveling, not being blessed with either children or grandchildren. Life member RONALD had not been able to actively participate with the 3rd Headquarters Chapter due to his prior work schedule. Livorno Chapter is most pleased that RONALD decided to join us to talk story as former replacements. We welcome other chapter members who are replacements to also join us, we who trained together and went overseas as a group! While on the subject of Chapter personalities, an apology is in order to JODIE MEI LIN MARI MIYAGI, granddaughter of TAKAMORI and KIKUYE, who was erroneously reported as a 7th grader at the

UH Lab School in the last issue of the Go For Broke Bulletin. She is an eighth grader thereat. Since JODIE caught the error, it certainly indicates that a "Yonsei" is interested in reading Grandpa TAKAMORI's Go For Broke Bulletin. To all "sanseis" and "yonseis" we say: "GANBARE!"

RACHEL & MORIO OMORI were our gracious hosts at our time-honored "Ladies Appreciation" brunch held at the Waiialae Country Club on Sunday, October 29th. 24 members and spouses thoroughly enjoyed the delicious "all-you-can-eat" brunch selections. All the participants especially enjoyed "talking story" during and after the meal as indicated by our reluctance to leave the beautiful dining room. Our special guests were: JANET HIGA, CLAIRE KIYAMA, SACHI MIKI and FRANCES WATANABE. KATSUMI SAKOTANI was also on the special guest list but his son, BRENT, said that KATS was unable to be present due to his physical infirmities regrettably. In addition to our special guests, those present at the party were: ETHEL & JERRY DOI, YURIKO & HARUTO HARADA, RUBY & JITSUO KAWADA, EMI & HENRY KUNIYUKI, SUMIE & MASATOSHI MITANI, KIKUYE & TAKAMORI MIYAGI, MITSUYE & MINURO NAGASAKO, CLARA & SHIZUO OIDE, RACHEL & MORIO OMORI, and MIMI & RAYMOND TANAKA. It was unanimously moved and seconded that future "Ladies Appreciation" dinners should be held more frequently. It was also suggested that perhaps, the ladies may be interested in joining the menfolk occasionally at our monthly dinner meetings held at the Likelike Restaurant strictly on "Dutch-treat" basis, considering our treasury balance which is not as healthy as we would like it to be, even with an increase of our Chapter annual dues to \$20. Our Chapter's unofficial historian, SHIZUO "MAXIE" OIDE diligently photographed the festive brunch gathering with his video camera, the result of which may be shown at the next similar affair. In addition to thanking our host and hostess for their fine hospitality, the Chapter's tenured officers were recognized during the brief opening ceremony.