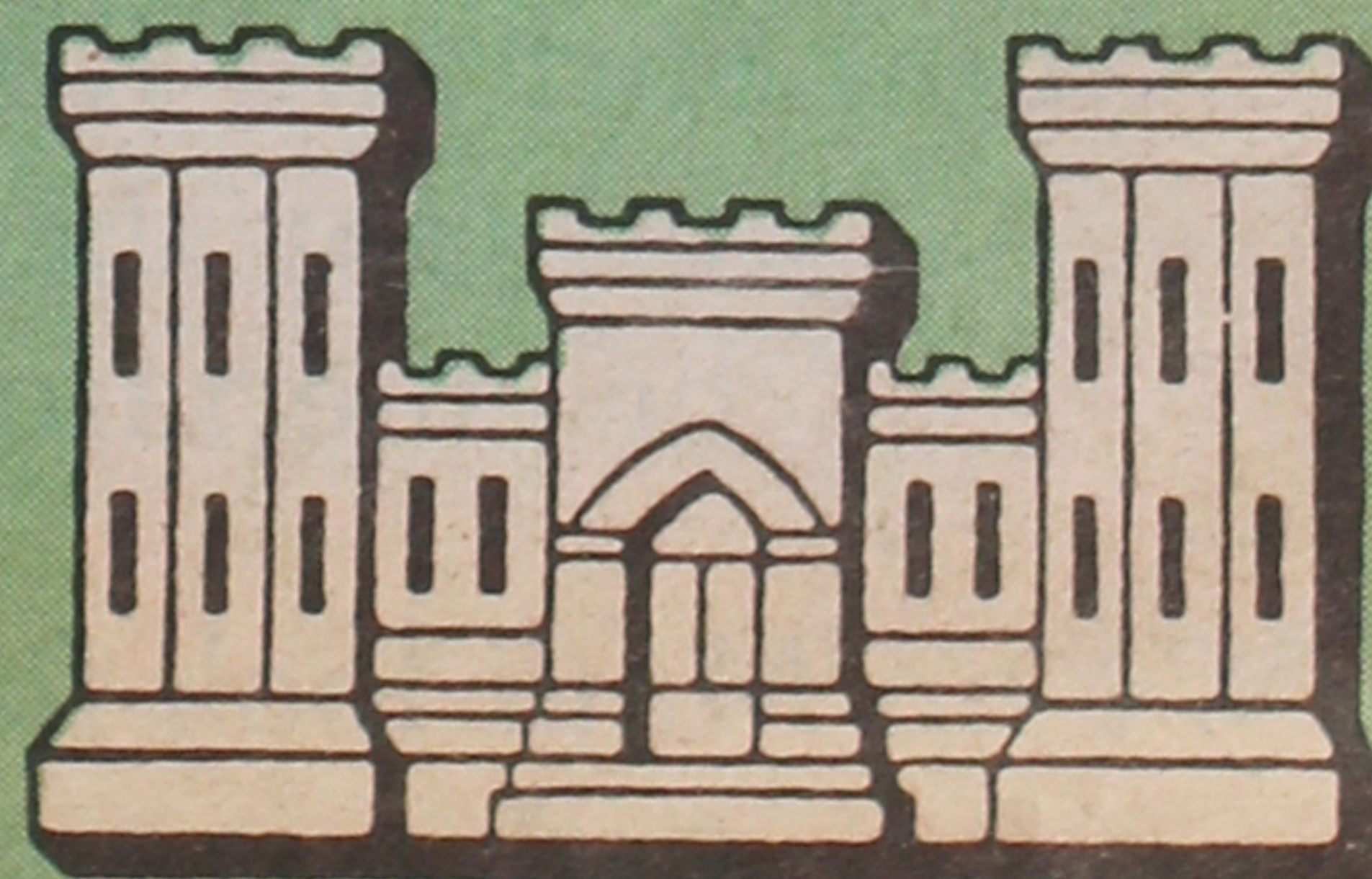




"GO FOR BROKE"



1399th



11th Triennial NISEI VETERANS REUNION

July 4, 5, 6, 7, 1985
Maui Marriott Resort
Kaanapali, Maui, Hawaii

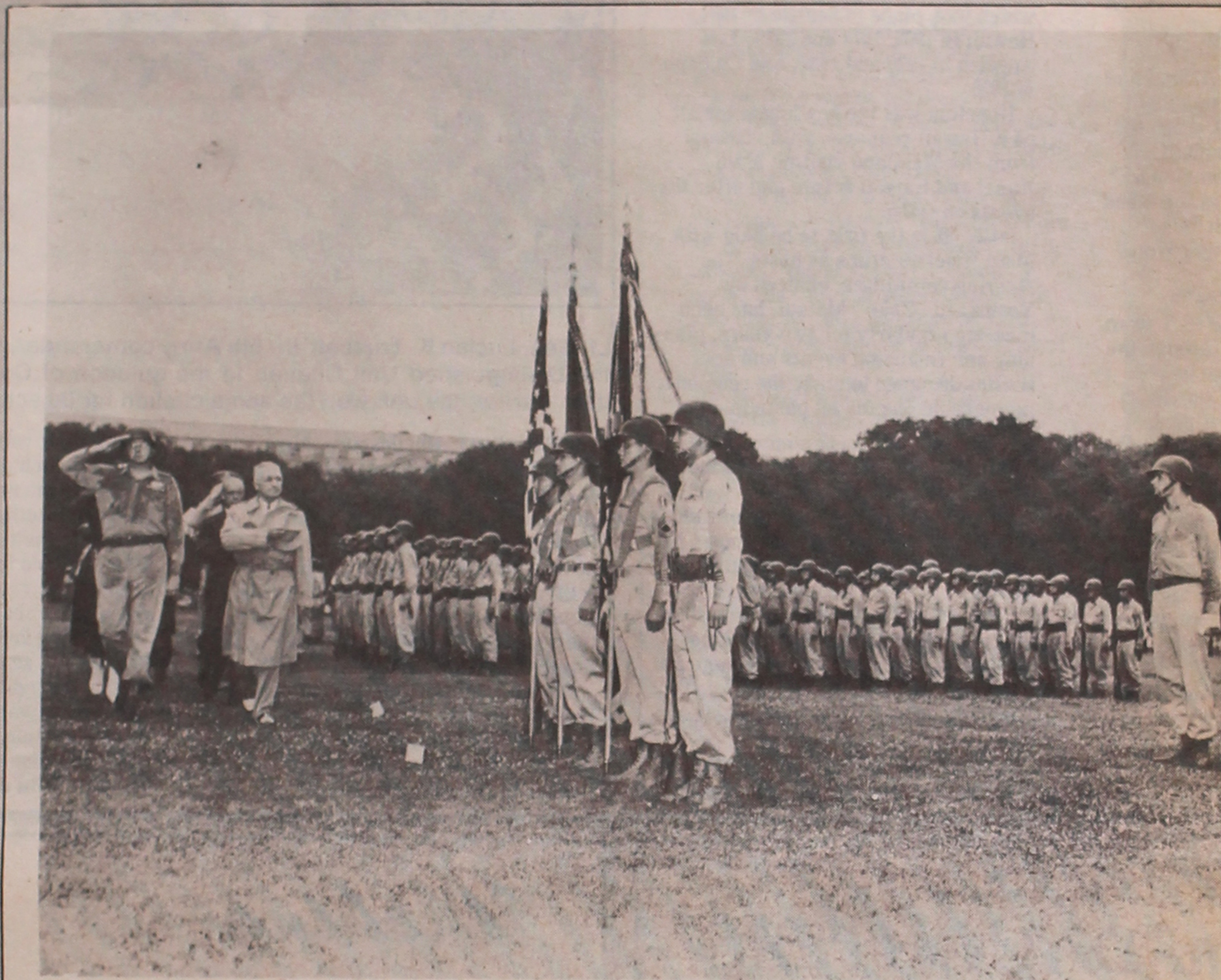


The steering committee for the
11th Triennial Nisei Veterans Reunion
is happy to welcome to Maui No Ka Oi
the more than 1,450 World War II
Korean War and Vietnam Conflict veterans,
spouses, families and guests registered
for the July 4-7 gathering at Kaanapali.

May your stay at the Maui Marriott (reunion headquarters),
Maui Surf and Royal Lahaina hotels be enjoyable...
and may the activities planned for you
be entertaining and memorable ones.

We on Maui look forward to renewing acquaintances
with our war-time comrades-in-arms.

ALOHA!



Lt. Col. Alfred S. Pursall, commanding officer, 3rd Battalion, 100/442nd, and President Truman salute

the colors prior to the presentation of the seventh Presidential Unit Citation.

1,500 coming here for reunion



The 442nd Regimental Combat Team holds memorial rites for those killed in first month's action.

Friendships that began more than 40 years ago will be perpetuated, revived or rekindled this weekend, when the 11th triennial Nisei Veterans Reunion is held in Kaanapali.

The Maui Marriott Hotel will be the reunion headquarters

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1,500 coming

From page 3

for some 1,500 veterans and their guests. The overflow from the Marriott, where the NVR '85 steering committee was committed to filling 500 rooms each on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, is being accommodated at the nearby Maui Surf and Royal Lahaina hotels.

The Nisei veterans from Hawaii and the Mainland are "getting together" for the 11th time since 1953, when the 442nd Veterans Club of Honolulu hosted a July 24 to Aug. 1 reunion to mark the 10th anniversary of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team (RCT), which fought in Europe during World War II.

Retired Brig. Gen. Charles W. Pence, who commanded the RCT from its activation Feb. 1, 1943, through the Vosges Mountains campaign in November 1944, spoke at a reunion-preceding service at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl, Oahu, on July 21.

He said, in part: "Wartime memories and experiences draw veterans of combat closer together and over the course of years will continue to do so. For it has been said that there is no better place to cultivate true friendship or comradeship than on the field of battle."

Other former RCT commanders attending the 10th anniversary reunion were: Farrant L. Turner (secretary of the Territory of Hawaii), 100th Battalion; James M. Hanley, 2nd Bat-

talion; and Sherwood L. Dixon and Alfred Pursall, 3rd Battalion.

The 1953 reunion set the wheels in motion for subsequent gatherings, starting in 1958 in Los Angeles. The 1961 reunion, held in Hawaii, started the trend of triennial gatherings, which took place in Seattle in 1964; Hawaii in 1967, 1973 and 1979; Los Angeles in 1970 and 1982; and Chicago in 1976.

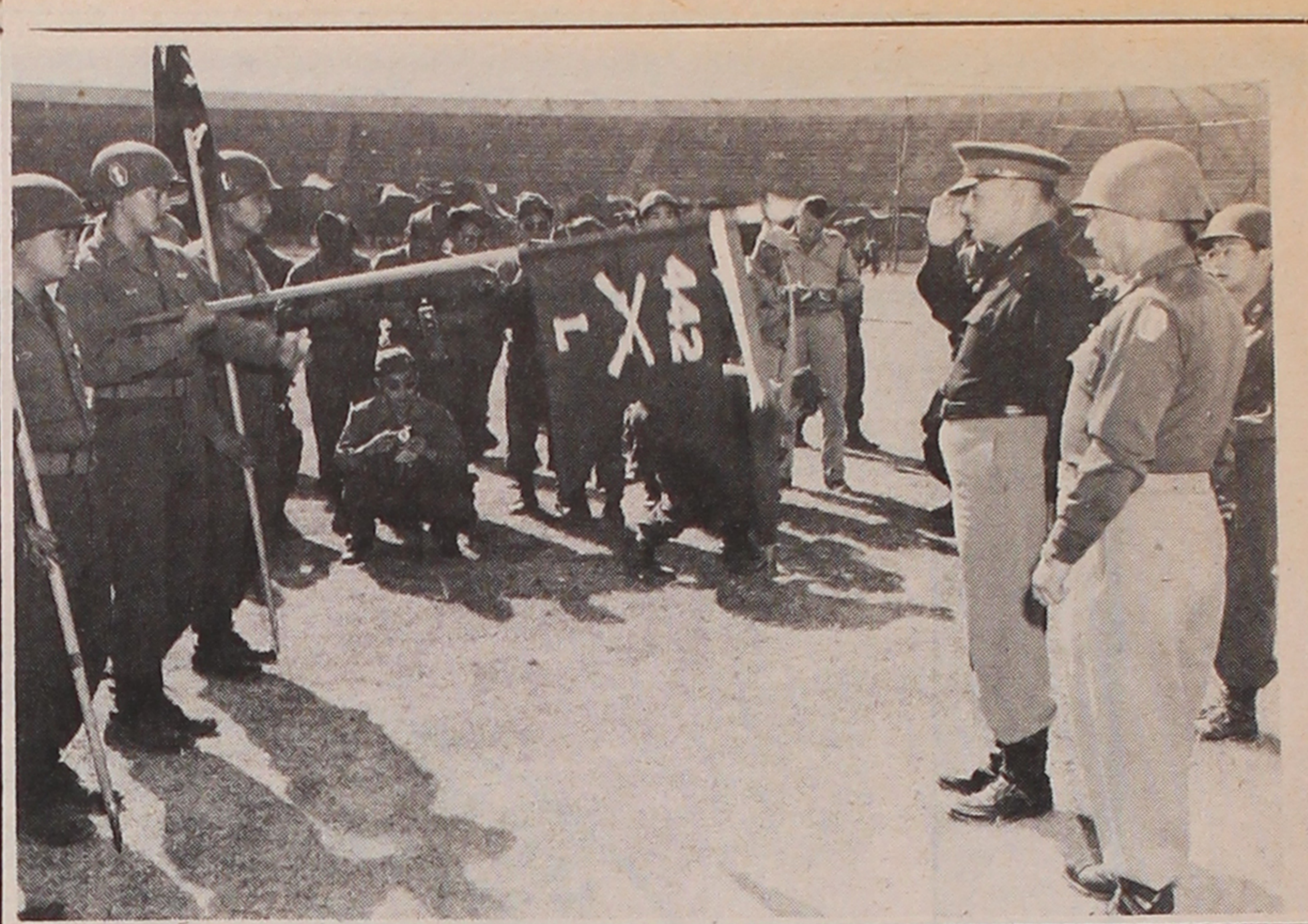
Honolulu was the key locale for all past Hawaii reunions, with visitors from the Mainland visiting Maui, Kauai and Hawaii before and after the events on Oahu.

NVR '85 is the first to be held with Maui Nisei veterans as hosts. The steering committee, chaired by Yoshikazu "Zuke" Matsui, has been meeting regularly for two years, planning and finalizing events and activities designed to make the reunion a memorable one for all participants.

The United Airlines pilots strike caused some unexpected problems, but there was only one cancellation of reunion registration because of transportation requirements.

"Far away places with strange sounding (or familiar) names" became temporary homes away from home for thousands of young Americans of Japanese ancestry more than 40 years ago.

Places like Sparta, Wis. (Camp McCoy, first home of the 100th Infan-



5TH ARMY SIGNAL CORPS photo

Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott Jr., 5th Army commander, salutes after fastening the Distinguished Unit Citation to the guidon of Company L in Leghorn, Italy. Earlier, the unit won the same citation for its achievements in France.

try Battalion); Hattiesburg, Miss. (training base for the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the latter part of the training for the 100th); Fort Snelling and Camp Savage in Minnesota (schools for Military Intelligence Service trainees) became familiar ones to the servicemen and the recipients of their letters home to family and loved ones.

Once overseas, cities and villages in Italy, France and Germany became stopping places or combat zones for the Nisei veterans of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team as they

fought their way in the European campaigns, which ended in May 1945.

Then came reassignment to the Military Intelligence Service for some Nisei and the trip to homes on the Mainland and in Hawaii for a majority of the other veterans of nearly two years of combat duty.

The Nisei veterans sent to the Pacific war zones as interpreters were officially credited with helping to shorten the war with Japan. Many served occupation duty in Japan before being sent home to be honorably discharged from military service.

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*Welcomes all Nisei Veterans
and their Families*

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*Wishing
a joyful reunion
to all veterans.....*



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share in the commitment
of time honored tradition
We invite you to experience
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Maui Marriott Resort

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Program: Speakers include Kimura, Inouye and Ariyoshi

Third Circuit Judge Shunichi Kimura, U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, and Gov. George R. Ariyoshi will be the keynote speakers at the three major events of Nisei Veterans Reunion '85 at the Maui Marriott Hotel in Kaanapali this weekend.

Judge Kimura, a former mayor of the County of Hawaii, will address the NVR '85 attendees at the welcome banquet "under the sky" Thursday night. His talk will be preceded by a welcome to Maui message by Hannibal Tavares, mayor of the County of Maui.

Sen. Inouye will speak at the sayonara banquet in the Kaanapali Ballroom on Saturday night. The time for his address has been moved up one hour, to 6:15 p.m., because he has to leave Maui for Oahu by 7:45 p.m. Arrangements are being to have him helicoptered from Kaanapali to Kahului Airport.

Gov. Ariyoshi will deliver the message at the memorial service on Sunday morning. The governor was originally scheduled to be the keynote speaker at the welcome banquet. He accepted the invitation to speak on Sunday when U.S. Sen. Spark Matsunaga informed the NVR '85 steering committee that his Maui appearance would conflict with his daughter's wedding day.

Charles Arakaki is program chairman for the reunion. He has announced the following schedule:

Thursday, July 4 — Welcome banquet: 6 p.m., no-host cocktails, music by the Honolulu 442nd ukulele group; 7, welcome remarks, reunion Chairman "Zuke" Matsui, followed by invocation by the Rev. Charles Haruo Yamamoto and dinner, with music by Jesse Nakaoka's trio; 7:30, Jesse's Polynesian Show; 8:35, program (Robert Ohigashi, master of ceremonies), welcome message by Mayor Tavares, special musical numbers by the Rev. Yamamoto, keynote speech by Judge Kimura, and special entertainment by the combined Honolulu 442nd ukulele group and the Uta No Kai.

Saturday, July 6 — 5 p.m., no-host cocktails, music by Honolulu 442nd ukulele group; 6, invocation by Rodney Yamashiro, 1st vice president, Honolulu 442nd Veterans Club; 6:15, keynote speech by Sen. Inouye; 6:45, dinner; 7:30, program (Toshi Ansai, master of ceremonies), recognition of non-Nisei officers of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and of members of the 36th Division of Texas; 8:30, Rodney Arias show; 10, closing remarks by Chairman Matsui, all stand and hold hands to sing "Hawaii Aloha." The Arias band will provide music for the dance that follows.

The Club 100, Maui Chapter, is in charge of the memorial service to be held on Sunday, following buffet breakfast from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. in the Kaanapali Ballroom.



SEN. DANIEL INOUE
To speak Saturday

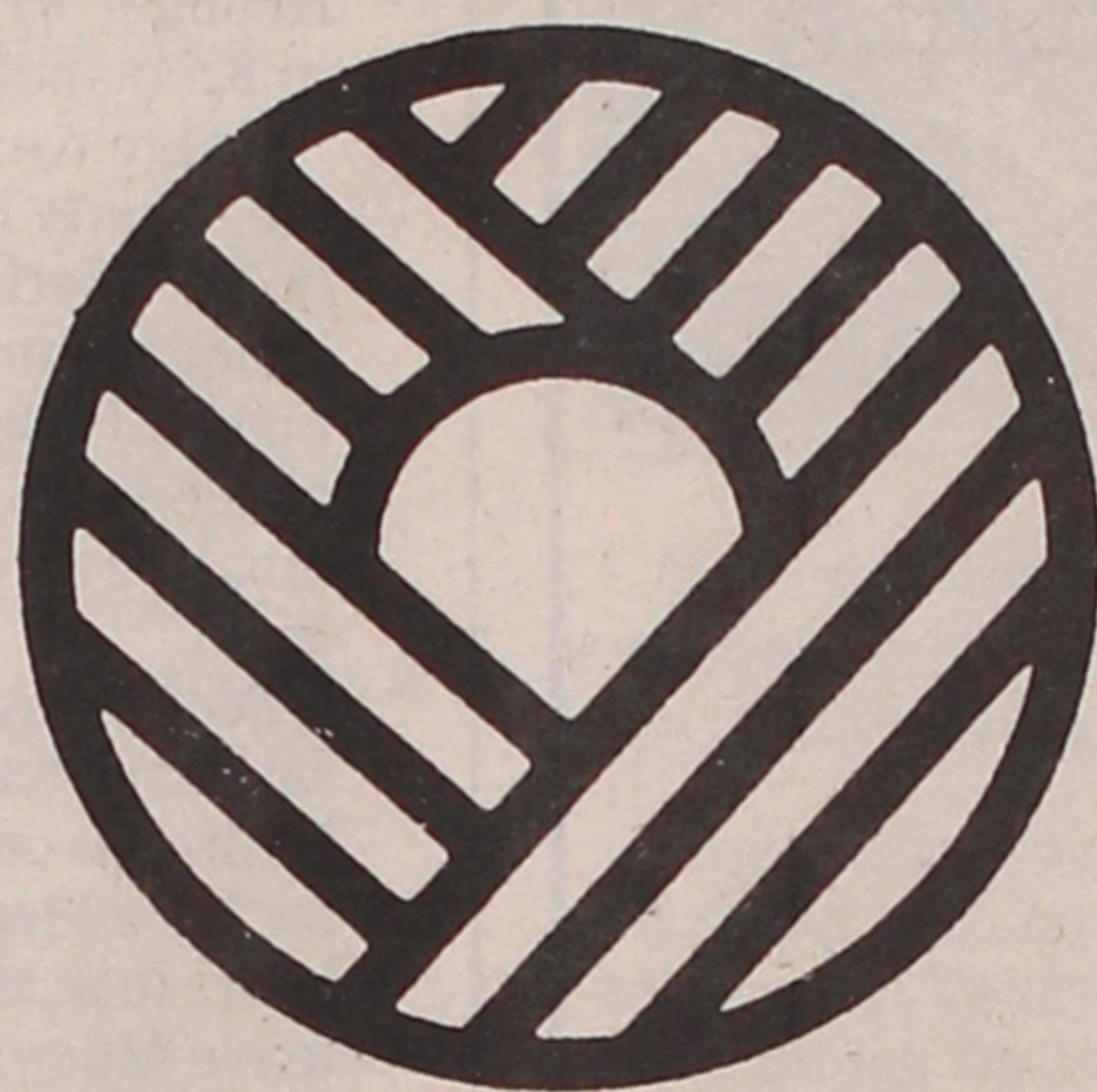
The program, as announced by the committee chaired by Goichi Shimanuki: Opening remarks; presentation of colors, by men of Armed Forces Reserve; invocation, the Rev. Thom T. Nakanishi of the Wailuku Hongwanji Mission; moment of silence, playing of taps by Noel Kuraya; selection, Kahului Union Church bell choir; memorial address, Gov. Ariyoshi; song, "America the Beautiful"; song, "Hawaii Aloha"; retreat of colors; benediction, the Rev. Yamamoto of Maui Issei Congregational Church; postlude, KUC bell choir; and concluding remarks.

The time, year and place for the next Nisei Veterans Reunion will be the discussion topic at a meeting following the service. Representatives of cities or areas planning to make a bid to host the reunion are asked to come prepared to present their proposals.

The special reunion events are the golf tournament on Friday at the Royal Kaanapali Courses; chapter gatherings on Friday night; and the "Fashions in Revue" luncheon-show beginning at 11 a.m. at the nearby Hyatt Regency Maui at noon on Saturday.

More than 220 golfers have signed up for the tournament. The men will be playing on the North Course, in flights A and B, with shotgun starts at 7:30 a.m. The women will tee off at 10:04 a.m. and play the South Course.

Tickets for the fashion show will be available at the reunion registration desk. The cost is \$20 per person for the Explore Maui Productions show produced and directed by Fred Popejoy.

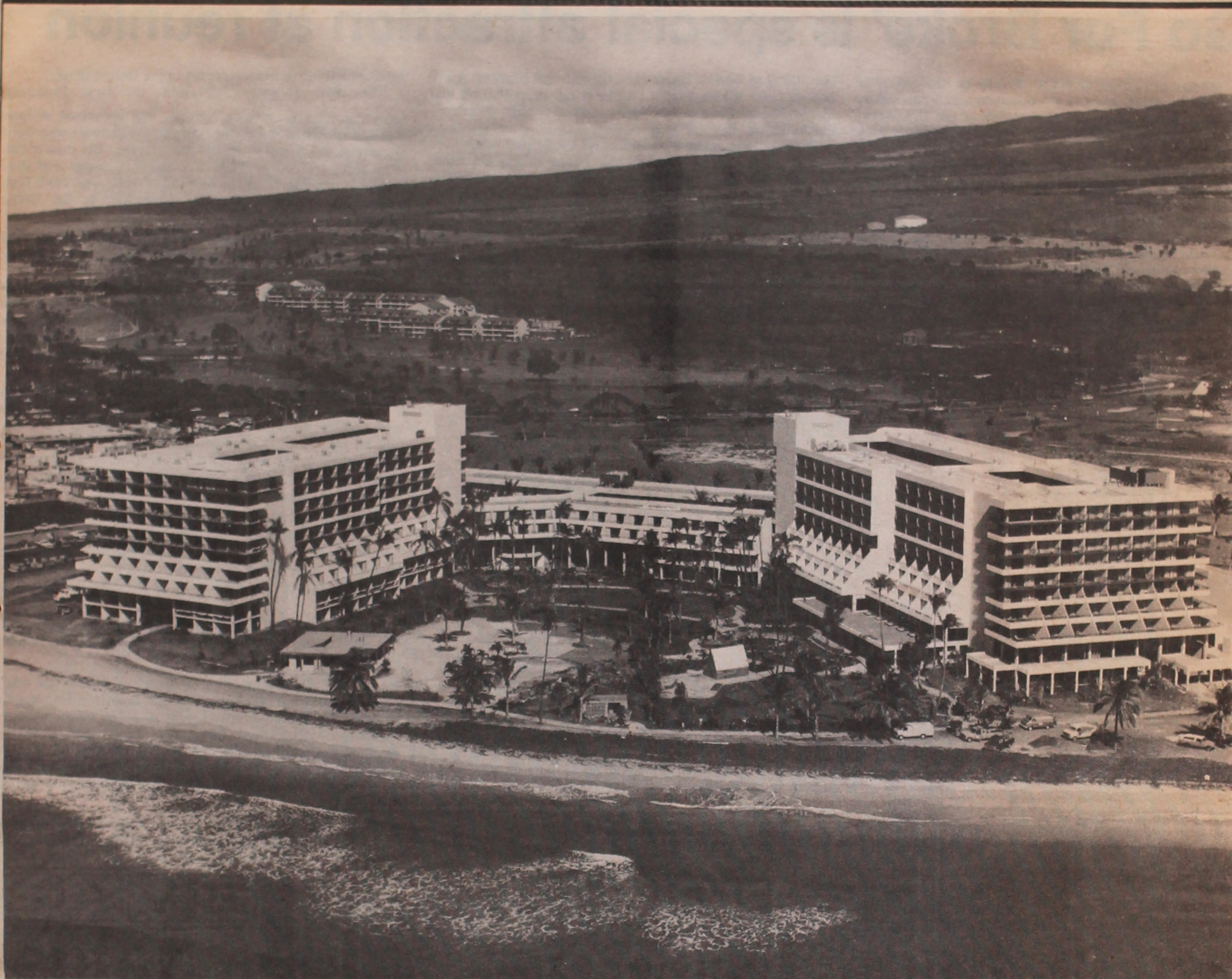


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their families and guests and
welcomes them to Maui.

Aloha and Best Wishes

Kahului, Maui, Hawaii 96732-0187



The Maui Marriott Resort

Reunion participants' packets available today

The registration committee for Nisei Veterans Reunion '85 will begin issuing packets to attendees starting shortly after the noon hour today.

More than 100 participants, primarily from the Pacific Northwest area, are expected to check in to the Maui Marriott Reunion, reunion headquarters.

Reunion participants are being urged to wear their name tags at all major functions.

The packet will include tickets for the welcome and sayonara banquets, the Sunday morning buffet breakfast, souvenir booklet, key rings, pens and pink yarn leis.

The reunion's main hospitality room is located on the eighth floor, suite 8115. Some of the units or chapters will have their own hospitality rooms but those with no affiliation are welcome to stop by suite 8115, the reunion steering committee announced.

The Sons and Daughters of the Maui 442nd Veterans Club will host, in Suite 8115, reunion participants not involved in "chapter night" gatherings on Friday night.

On sale at the reunion, as special souvenir items, are caps (white) and shirts (white and blue, in small, medium, large and extra large sizes). Go For Broke, Inc., will have on sale lapel pins (442nd, 100th Battalion, and Military Intelligence Service insignias, bolo ties and the Go for Broke book.

The Marriott is the site of the 11th Nisei Veterans Reunion, the first to be held on a neighbor island. The 720-room Marriott is the newest on Kaanapali Beach. It has 720 guest rooms, pools, shops, four restaurants and three lounges.

'Go For Broke' is special attraction at reunion

A special attraction of NVR '85 will be the "Go For Broke" exhibit, which was conceived and organized by the United States Army and first shown at the U.S. Army Museum, Presidio of San Francisco, March 7, 1981, to May 30, 1982.

The exhibit is "dedicated to the Nisei veterans who fought prejudice and suspicion to become the most decorated unit in the history of the United States Army."

The exhibit will be moved to the Maui Community College library for showing there for two weeks following the reunion. It is being brought to Maui from Honolulu, where it was on display at the Neil Blaisdell Center June 10-17.

Arrangements for the Maui exhibit are being handled by Toshio "Nancy" Endo of the Maui 442nd Veterans Club, and Tom Kawaguchi (director) and Chet Tanaka (executive

secretary) of Go For Broke Inc., the national Nisei veterans organization whose goal is "preserving, perpetuating and disseminating the story of Americans of Japanese descent during World War II."

The narrative account accompanies the exhibit notes:

"An old American tradition has it that, during wartime, civilians will rise to be transformed into brave and battle-ready soldiers. Japanese-American soldiers built upon this tradition during World War II as students, clerks, farmers, fishermen and professionals became the 'GO FOR BROKE!' heroes of European and Asiatic battlefields.

"What makes their story unparalleled and able to inspire films, books and museum exhibits is that while these soldiers were demonstrating their fierce loyalty to their country overseas, many of their families were being con-

finied unjustly in detention camps in the United States.

"The 100th Infantry Battalion, the first Japanese American unit to serve in Europe, was organized in June 1942 and consisted mainly of Hawaiian volunteers who were already in the Army when the war started. The men of the 100th were trained in Wisconsin and Mississippi and then sent to North Africa in the autumn of 1943. The 100th then performed admirably in Italy, especially in the fierce fighting at Cassino and Anzio.

"These soldiers' determination to win against all odds led to their having such high casualties that they earned the name "The Purple Heart Battalion."

"In February 1943, a general call went out for Americans of Japanese Ancestry to volunteer for a special combat team. More than 11,000 men from Hawaii and thousands more from the Mainland responded and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team was formed with 3,000 men from Hawaii and 1,000 from Mainland detention camps.

"The 442nd first saw action against German forces north of Rome in the summer of 1944. In July of that year, the 100th was attached to the 442nd as one of its three infantry battalions. Additional support units of the 442nd were the 522nd Field Artillery Battalion, the 232nd Engineers Company, the 206th Army Band, an anti-tank company, a cannon company, a service company and a medical detachment.

"In October 1944, the 442nd was the key unit in the liberation of the French town of Bruyeres. Without rest, the undermanned 442nd was given the assignment of freeing a unit that had become surrounded by German troops — the "Lost Battalion" of the 141st Regiment, 36th Infantry Division, of Texas.

"The Lost Battalion was rescued, but the toll for the already-depleted 442nd was high: more than 800 men killed or wounded.

"In their 20 months of combat service before the war's end, the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team successfully fought in seven major military campaigns. Altogether, there were more than 18,000 individual decorations awarded the 10,000 men of the two groups, thus making the 442nd as a whole the most decorated unit for its size and length of service in the history of the United States.

"The unusual story of the Japanese Americans who served in the Military Intelligence Service (MIS) in the Pacific is little known to the general public even today.

"The Army had started a Japanese language school at the Presidio of San Francisco in November 1941. Soon after the war broke out the school was moved to Camp Savage, Minnesota. Because of the removal of all Japanese persons from the West Coast, by war's end more than 6,000 people had passed through the school's language courses, and 95 percent of the graduates were Japanese Americans.

"The language school graduates served in every combat zone in the Pacific. They translated important documents, intercepted and deciphered coded messages, interrogated prisoners, and were pivotal in persuading Japanese military and civilian personnel to surrender.

"The thousands of Japanese Americans who served in the Pacific and Asia did so quietly without fanfare. Sometimes they were assigned, as individuals, to the front-line units as combat interpreters. Small numbers of them were also attached to headquarters of larger units. Wherever they were assigned, they performed indispensable intelligence work.

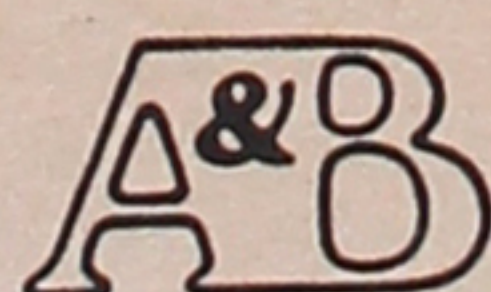
"Because the Japanese Americans in the Pacific were so scattered and because of the secret nature of their work, there was little publicity about their role in the war. Their knowledge of the complex and difficult Japanese language and their ability to translate it into precise English gave the Allies an extraordinary advantage.

"These soldiers were credited with saving countless Allied lives and with shortening the war considerably. Widespread recognition of their contribution is long overdue.

"For the fighting men in Europe, though, combat awards and honors were many. General Mark Clark, who headed the Italian campaigns, said: 'Never did a commander have more to be proud of than I, in having you associated with me in that difficult war.'

"On 10 April 1946, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, issued General Order No. 34, which said in part: 'The gallantry and esprit de corps displayed by the officers and men of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in bitter action against a formidable enemy exemplify the finest traditions of the armed forces of the United States.'

Their courage
will live in our hearts forever.



ALEXANDER & BALDWIN, INC.



A soldier and his mother were photographed on their strawberry farm in Florin, Calif. This young

Nisei soldier went on to serve in the Military Intelligence Service in the Asian Pacific Theater.

A question of loyalty:

Japanese Americans answered loud and clear

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is based on a chapter of a book authored by John Tsukano, who has done considerable research to compile information on some heretofore "classified" data on the role of the Nisei soldier in World War II).

By **JOHN TSUKANO**
M Company, 442nd RTC

Oahu under attack. Pearl Harbor bombed. This is no drill. This is the real McCoy!"

This startling announcement over the radio was how many people in Hawaii first heard about the Pearl Harbor attack on Dec. 7, 1941.

The announcer continued, almost shouting: "All servicemen

on leave report to your posts immediately."

Then the firemen, doctors, nurses were ordered to report to their respective stations. A call also went out for all University of Hawaii ROTC members to report for duty.

The ROTC students, most of whom were Americans of Japanese ancestry, responded to the urgent call, rushed to the University of Hawaii campus, where they were immediately issued rifles and ammunition and ordered to engage the enemy paratroopers who reportedly had landed on St. Louis Heights, near the university.

The order was real. The young student-soldiers did not hesitate.

They obeyed the order, marched

and deployed to stop the enemy from entering the inner city.

The fact that no enemy paratroopers had landed, that it turned out to be another rumor, does not take away the ultimate patriotism and courage displayed on that tension-ridden Dec. 7. They were fully prepared to give their lives to defend their homeland.

Later that day, 370 of the ROTC Japanese Americans were sworn into the Hawaii Territorial Guard. For the next hectic, uncertain hours, days and weeks, they guarded the most sensitive and important installations in Hawaii, including the Board of Water Supply, Mutual Telephone headquarters, Hawaiian Electric generators, the

Continued on page 10

A question of loyalty

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waterfront, warehouses, gas and fuel storage tanks and the office of the Military Governor himself.

Without the explicit order, permission and approval of Gen. Walter Short, commanding general of the Hawaiian Department, this momentous and historic service rendered by the Japanese American student-soldiers would not have been possible.

Shortly after, Gen. Short was replaced by Gen. Delos C. Emmons.

Military leaders and politicians in Washington, who were not familiar with Hawaii and its people, began to send urgent directives to Gen. Emmons after the worst part of the emergency was over. From thousands of miles away, they didn't like Japanese Americans serving in the Territorial Guard.

In the dead of night (Jan. 19, 1942) the 370 Japanese Americans who served so faithfully, willingly, patriotically and diligently during the hectic weeks after Pearl Harbor, were called in in around 3 or 4 in the morning, and abruptly told without any explanation that they were no longer needed in the Territorial Guard.

Other Guard members from dif-

'When we parted, our officers cried. Our fellow guardsmen, our classmates and friends for many year cried . . . we cried'

ferent races, along with the Japanese Americans, were stunned and at first couldn't believe what they were hearing. When the reality of the dismissal sank in, they cried together.

Many years later, Ted Tsukiyama, one of the discharged guardsmen who served as first sergeant in Company B, made this observation about the dismissal: "When we parted, our officers cried. Our fellow guardsmen, our classmates and friends for many years cried. And of course, we cried.

"That blow, to us, was actually worse than Pearl Harbor. We could accept the fact, by then, that Japan was our treacherous enemy. But to have our own country, in its extreme time of need and danger, repudiate us, that was something more than we could take.

"There was no depth to which our emotions sank. The very bottom had dropped out of our existence."

The same day, Gen. Emmons authorized the formation of

defense units to be composed of non-Japanese persons. Official recognition was also given to the Business Men's Military Training Corps, made up of Caucasians and Caucasian-Hawaiians.

"Our main job is to watch the local Japanese," its leader said.

This, and the discharge of the Nisei from the Territorial Guard, were censored and were not reported by radio or the press.

Did this mean that carefully-worked out plans of Maj. Gen. Herron, Gen. Short and Bob Shivers of the FBI were no longer valid? Was the Army returning to the earlier attitude of distrust toward the Japanese population in Hawaii?

With the replacement of Gen. Short, it seemed that the Army was again veering toward that direction.

Shattered, the morale of the ex-Territorial Guard members at an all-time low, the idealistic young men went back to the campus as students. Nothing made sense any more. Apathy almost

overwhelmed them. A certain amount of idealism must have been forever lost in their minds and hearts.

While some of the students were sitting under a tree at the Manoa campus discussing their painful situation, a tall, slender, intense-looking man joined the group and listened to the conversation for several minutes without saying much.

He was Hung Wai Ching, secretary of the University branch of the YMCA. When he had heard about the dismissal, he, like the boys, was thunderstruck. He felt like somebody had stabbed him in the back. He wondered what he could say to his boys. He always referred to the boys as "my boys." He knew how his boys were feeling and how they were hurting. His heart went out to them.

Now in the several minutes he had before he spoke, he thought about what he would say to make them not lose faith and hope.

Knowing the bad time the boys were going through at the moment, he could have been gentle. He could have "massaged" them. He could have said how sorry he was for them, how rotten the government and military were

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**"MAHALO...
TO THOSE WHO
GAVE SO MUCH!"**



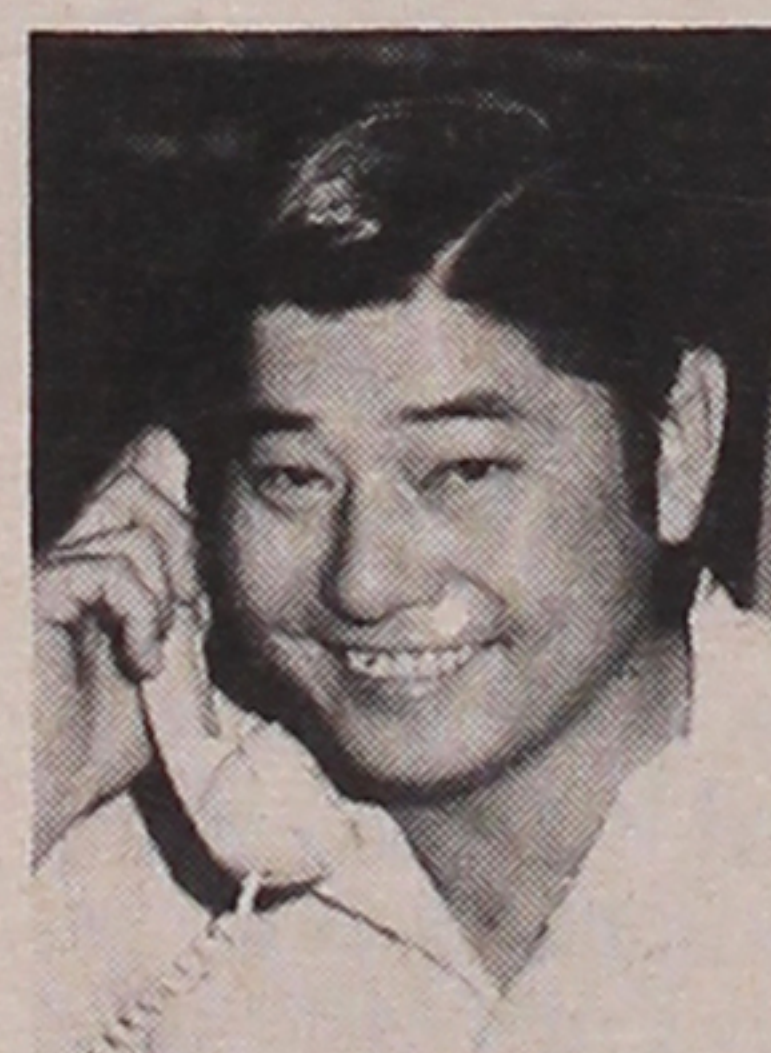
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**Aloha and
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to the
Nisei Veterans!**

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Lionel V. Duponte, President

Official Carrier of the Nisei Veterans Reunion, '85

A question of loyalty

From page 10

treating them after all the boys had done. He could have poured it on and lamented how ungrateful and racist of the government to treat the boys so badly and why didn't the boys wise up and think about themselves for a change and go on to more rewarding enterprises so that they would never be so grievously hurt again.

Hung Wai Ching could have said all these things and crippled them for life. He did not do that. He thought too much of the boys. He knew them too well and loved them and cared for them too much to engage in that kind of demagoguery.

Instead, he finally spoke and immediately laid down the gauntlet: "Yes, I agree with you, you were given a bum rap. It was unfair, unjust, even un-American. So what are you going to do about it? Are you going to lie down and quit? There are other ways you can help. You don't have to carry a gun to help the war effort."

The former guardsmen were stunned. One of them recalled being very angry at first: "How dare he speak to us that way. Does he, can he, understand what we are going through?"

'Yes, I agree with you, you were given a bum rap . . . So what are you going to about it . . . lie down and quit?'

But his feeling of anger gradually subsided after he gave some thought to what he had just heard. Ching was no stranger to the boys. They knew him around the campus as a person who had the reputation for straight talk and also a man of integrity, compassion and dedication. He was also co-chairman of the important Morale Committee under the Military Governor. As such, he wielded considerable influence with not only the military, especially with Col. Kendall Fielder, chief of intelligence in the Hawaiian Department, but also with Robert Shivers, head of the FBI in Hawaii.

It didn't take long for the men to realize that what Ching was telling them was right and made a lot of sense. It didn't occur to the men that Ching was an American of Chinese ancestry. It hardly occurred to Ching and it didn't matter that the men to which he was giving advice were only one generation removed from a people

who were responsible for the rape of Nanking, the bombing of Shanghai, and the slaughter of thousands of Chinese on the China Mainland.

It was a credit to the educational system in Hawaii that Ching and the men did not consider their interaction and respect for each other an anomaly.

Shigeo Yoshida, who worked with Ching in the Morale Committee, was another person whom the boys could relate to and go for advice and counsel. Yoshida met with the men at the Central YMCA in downtown Honolulu and assisted them in drafting a petition to Gen. Emmons, commanding general of the Hawaiian Department.

"We, the undersigned, were members of the Hawaii Territorial Guard until its recent inactivation. We joined the guard voluntarily with the hope that this was one way to serve our country in her time of need. Needless to say, we were deeply disappointed when we were told that our services in the

guard were no longer needed.

"Hawaii is our home; the United States, our country. We know but one loyalty and that is to the Stars and Stripes. We wish to do our part as loyal Americans in every way possible and we hereby offer ourselves for whatever you may see fit to use us."

Gen. Emmons, who by now had come a long way toward understanding the racial makeup of the islands through his association with Col. Fielder, but who was not yet fully convinced of the loyalty of the Nisei, was visibly impressed and accepted the offer.

He wrote a letter to the Department of Engineer, Fort Shafter, Territory of Hawaii. It said:

"On 16 February 1942 there was received a letter signed by a group of some 170 citizens of Japanese ancestry who offered their services to their country in whatever capacity they could profitably be utilized. It appears highly desirable to accept this offer of service and, accordingly, it is directed that you take the steps necessary to organize an utilize this group along the lines hereinafter directed."

The remarkable fact about the offer made to Gen. Emmons was

Continued on page 12

Aloha
Cheers

BANZAI

Mabuhay
Saluti

422nd, 100th, 522nd,
232nd, MIS Veterans
and Associates
WELCOME TO MAUI

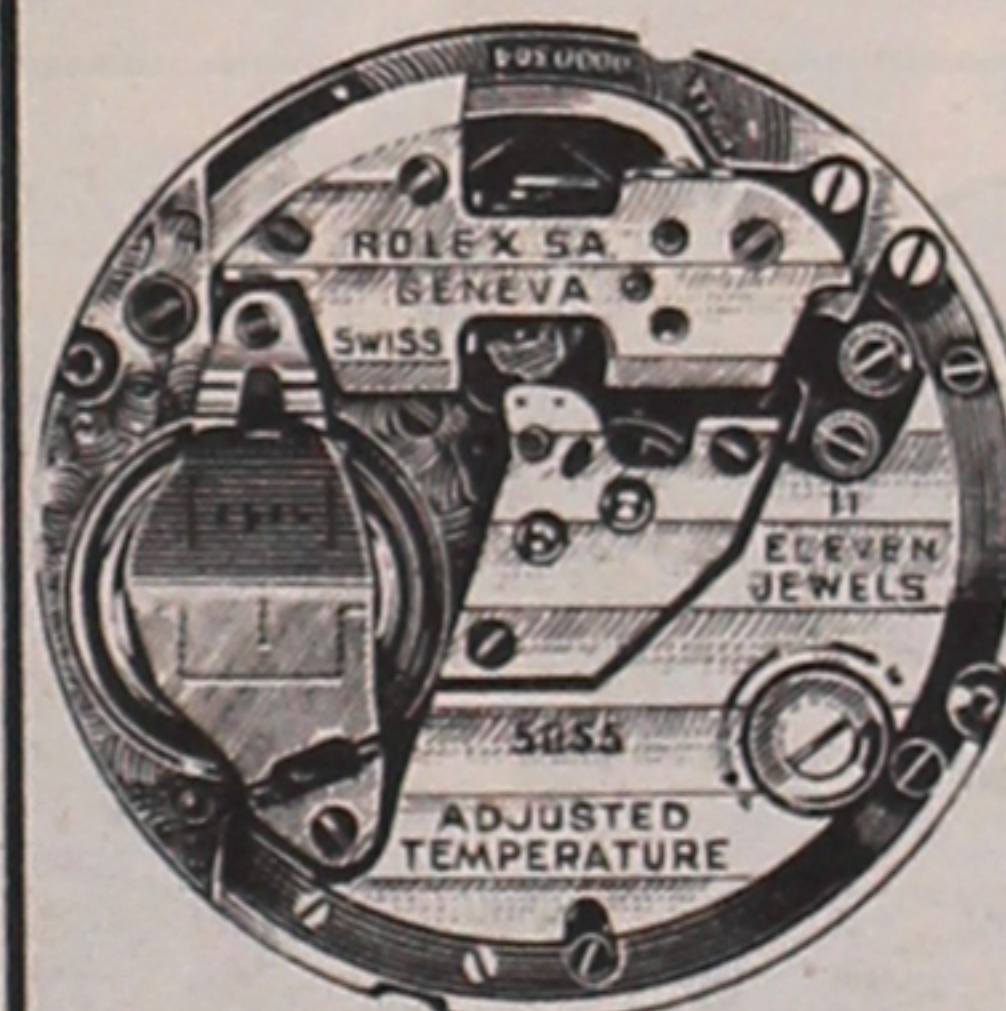
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All the Nisei Veterans
Aloha and Welcome
to Maui*

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A question of loyalty

From page 11

the absence of self-pity in the men who called themselves the Varsity Victory Volunteers (VVV). They may have indulged in a certain amount of self-pity for a few days after their discharge from the Territorial Guard, but it was all gone now. They were university students and graduates in the prime of their lives. They were resilient. They were bright, intelligent, still idealistic. They understood the ramifications and issues.

In wartime Hawaii there was a shortage of everything, especially manpower — manpower to man the beaches, build barracks and defense installations, to rebuild Pearl Harbor, and so on and on. Manpower was the one indispensable commodity in wartime Hawaii.

The men signing that petition signed it after much thought and deliberation. They knew exactly what they were doing. They knew their options. They weren't dumb. They were perfectly aware of the glittering opportunities which suddenly had opened up for them. They could go into business for instance and accumulate a small fortune. With the tremendous influx of servicemen, everything in sight was being gobbled up, even inferior merchandise. The field

was wide open for a fast buck.

Who could fault them or criticize them if they now put their considerable skills, knowledge and talents to other more rewarding enterprises?

They had enthusiastically volunteered and served in the Territorial Guard at the time of the greatest need and danger. They had performed their duties, accomplished whatever they were called upon to do with dispatch, discipline, efficiency and enthusiasm. Instead of praise and commendation, they were abruptly discharged without warning or reason. The men wanted to keep serving, but it was the Army which discharged them.

The men did think about the possibilities of enriching themselves, but they were strong, wise, unselfish, noble and far-sighted enough to reject them totally. They knew instinctively that the easy way was not the answer. They knew without being told that to traffic in other people's sacrifice when the nation was engaged in a life and death struggle was unthinkable, reprehensible.

They were in a terrible spot, in big, big trouble for something which they were not responsible. The men knew it was important

Continued on page 13

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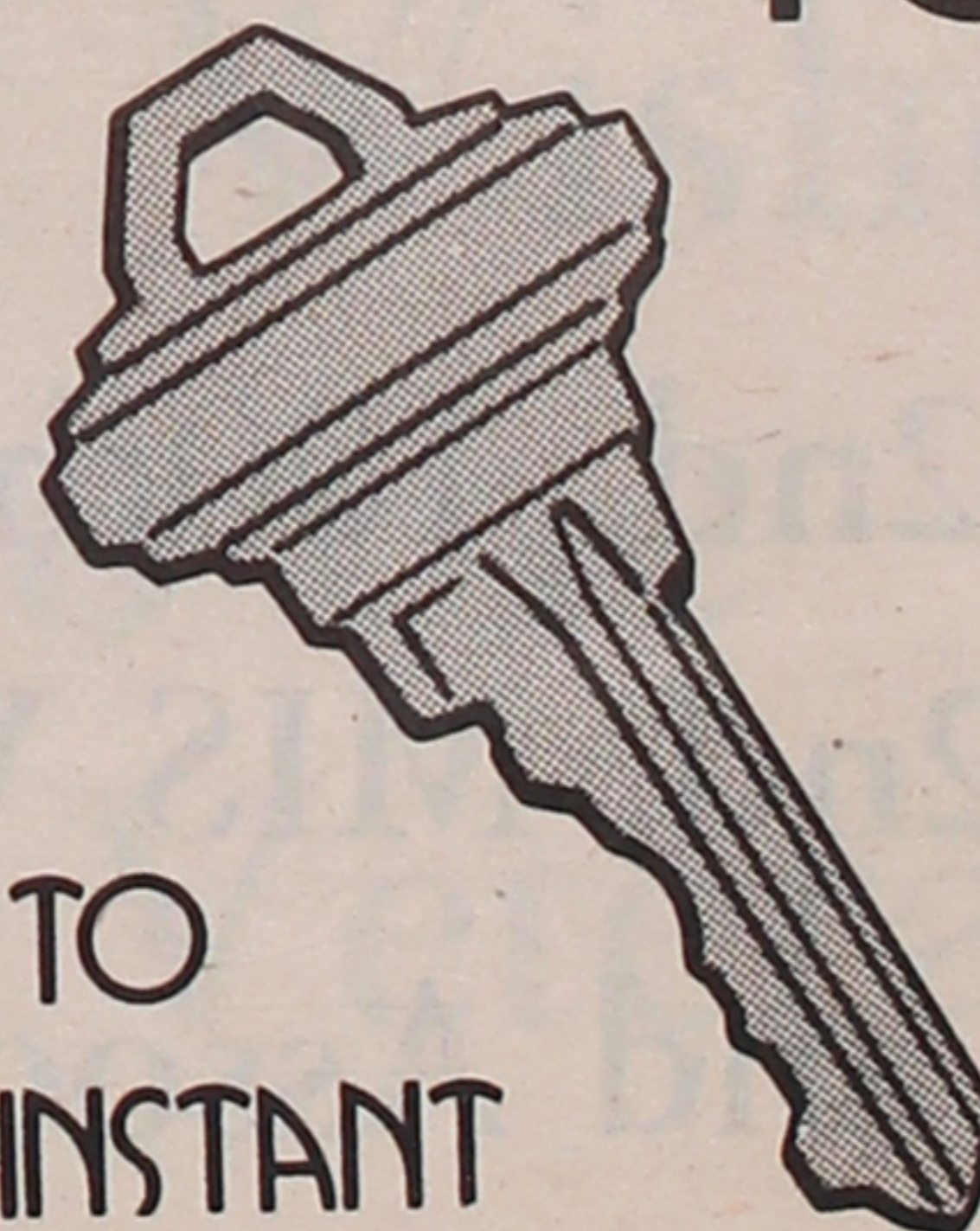
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The Maui News

A question of loyalty

From page 12

for them to turn things around for themselves and for the entire Japanese population in Hawaii and on the Mainland. Self-aggrandizement was not the answer. Their only burning desire was how else could they serve their country, the United States of America.

The men were used by the military authorities when the emergency was greatest, when men were desperately needed and there were no other trained men around to fill the many needed positions.

They were cruelly discharged without explanation. The Army desperately needed them on Dec. 7, 1941, but now that the emergency was over, felt it didn't need them any longer. The Army no longer trusted them with guns.

And yet, knowing all that, the men were again offering themselves and volunteering "for whatever you may see fit to use us." They were big enough to set aside the terrible rejection and injustice of the moment and set their sights on the bigger picture and future.

They were emulating their immigrant Issei parents. Self-sacrifice. They were doing for

Q: Can they be trusted in the Army?
A: They can be trusted anywhere. They've already proved that many times over.

their children what their parents had already done for them, although most, if not all, were still single and did not yet have children.

At the crossroads, they took the high and difficult road. They subjected themselves to work as laborers under Army discipline and pay for almost a year (34th Combat Engineers at Schofield Barracks; less than \$90 a month), until they were allowed to join an infantry combat team.

They worked at the quarries, built roads, did pick and shovel work, put up pre-fabricated houses, warehouses, renovated officers' quarters, strung barbed wires, built chairs, desks, tables and lamps. No job was too big or too small for the energetic VVVs.

They worked 48 hours a week. Three times during an 11-month period, each man gave 350 to 500 cc of blood each time. And every month, each man bought bonds ranging from \$25 to \$125.

Gen. Emmons was impressed.

One day, while the VVV men were busy swinging their sledgehammers at a quarry, they saw Hung Wai Ching with an imposing-looking haole gentleman observing them.

They later found out that the gentleman was John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War. Ching took full advantage of the opportunity and gave McCloy detailed background of the boys, about how they had volunteered in the Territorial Guard at the most dangerous and crucial time and about how faithfully they performed their duties guarding the most sensitive and important installations in Honolulu for six weeks, and about how, after the emergency had passed, they were discharged from the Territorial Guard without any warning or reason.

Ching emphasized how the boys turned right around and volunteered again and offered their services to Gen. Emmons "for whatever you may see fit to use us."

McCloy was greatly impressed. A seed was planted in McCloy's active mind then and there. It could have taken a callous individual NOT to have cogitated on what he had just seen and heard.

"Can the Japanese be trusted in the Army?" McCloy asked.

Ching's unequivocal reply was, "They can be trusted anywhere. They've already proved that many times over."

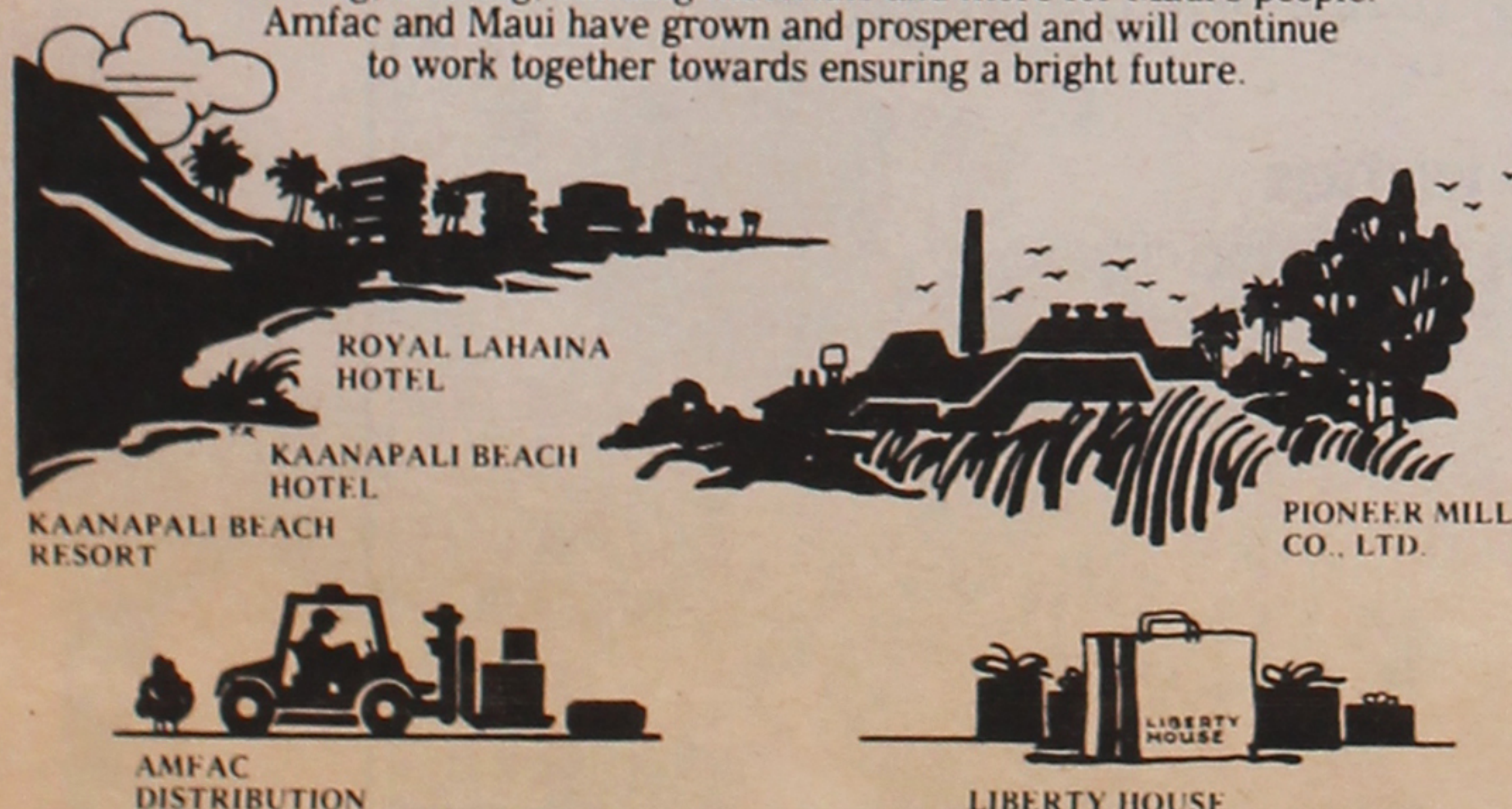
Ching later concluded that this visit by McCloy, at which time he had the opportunity to personally observe the VVV boys doing hard labor on Army pay when they could have been doing white-collar work as civilians and making a lot of money to boot (information which Ching made sure McCloy got) played a vital role and was a positive factor in the decision which the War Department was to make some months down the road.

That decision was to accept Japanese Americans to form the 442nd Regimental Combat Team (activated Feb. 1, 1943; less than eight months after the War Department established, in June 1942, the Provisional AJA Battalion of Niseis who were then in military service and were to become known as members of the 100th Infantry Battalion).

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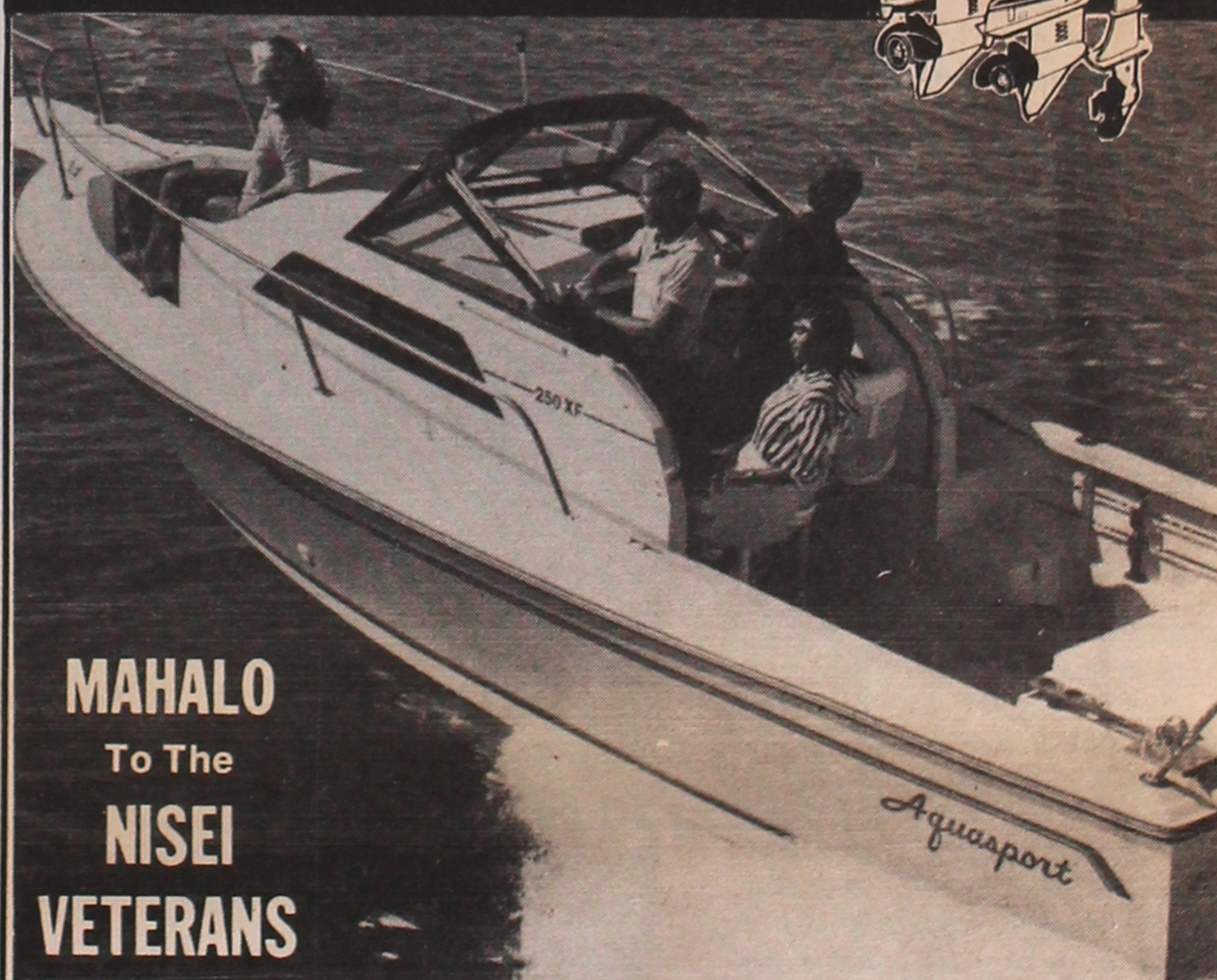
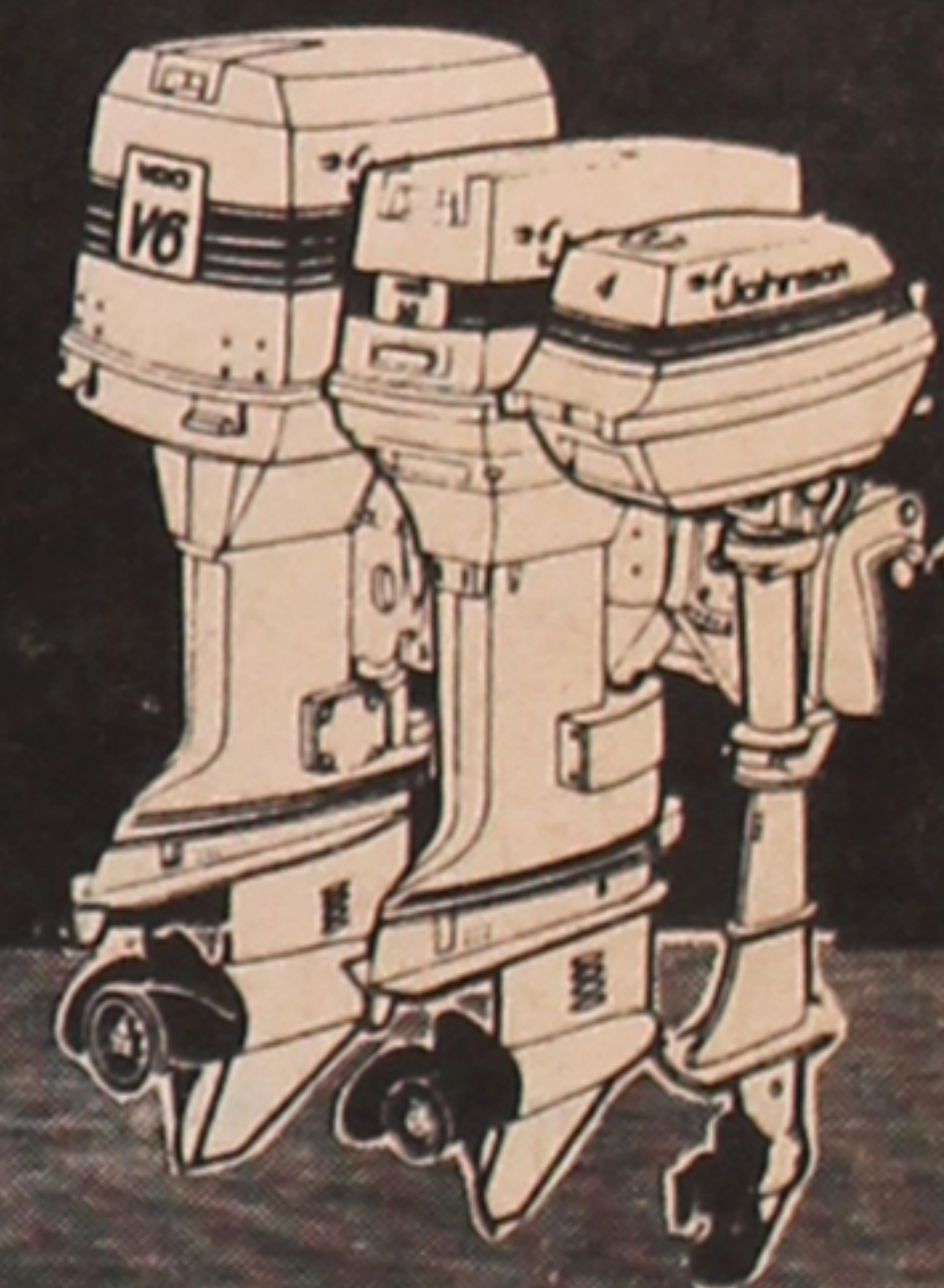


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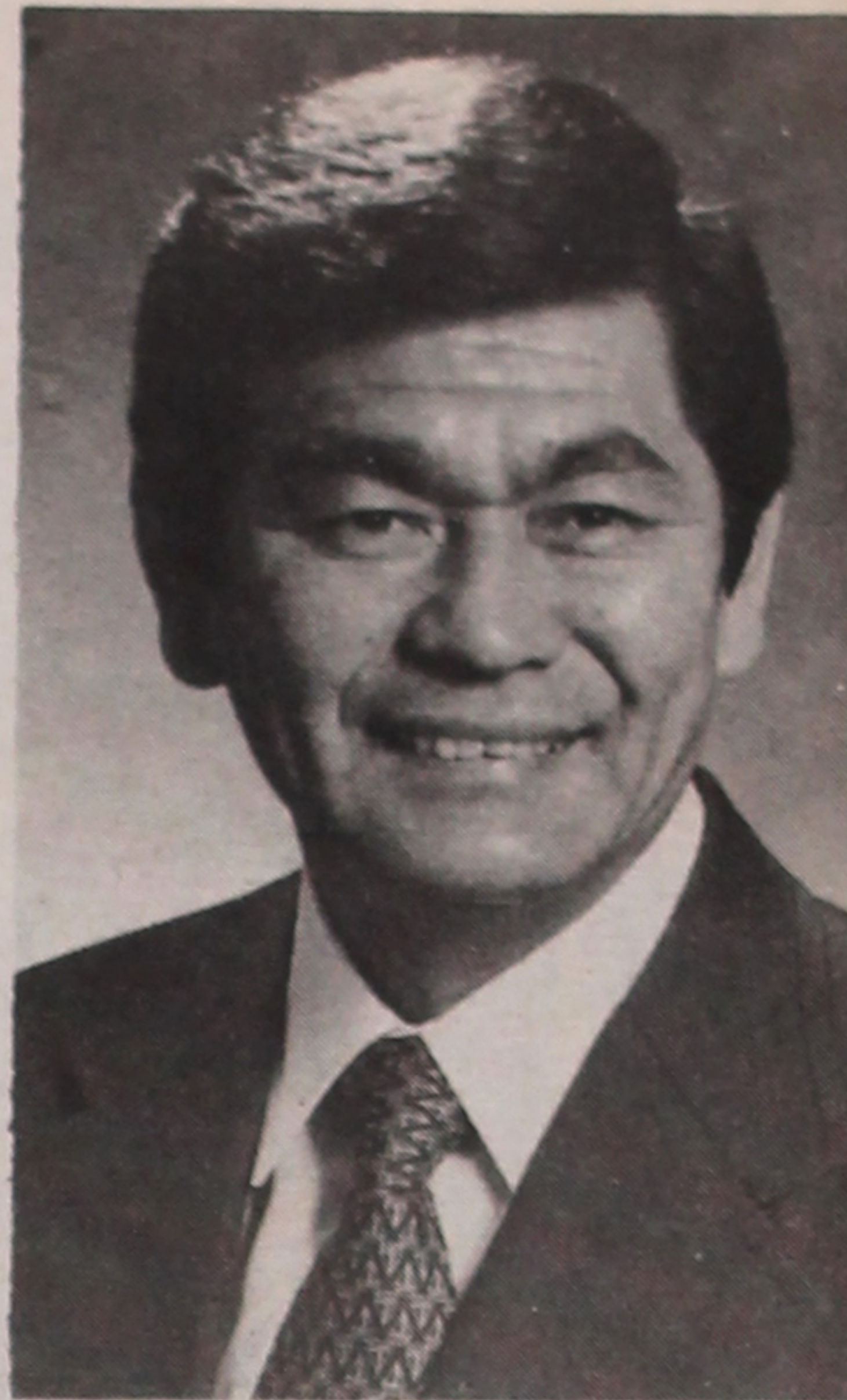


Hyatt Regency Maui extends a warm aloha
to the National Nisei Veterans,
families and friends who are gathered
together for the 1985 National Nisei Veterans Reunion.

We offer our sincerest wishes
for a truly enjoyable and memorable occasion.

HYATT REGENCY  maui

SPEAKERS — Gov. George Ariyoshi (left) will deliver the message at the memorial service on Sunday morning. Mayor Hannibal Tavares will speak to the veterans during the welcome banquet Thursday night, before the keynote speaker, Big Island Judge Shunichi Kimura.



Who's doing what:

ENTERTAINMENT —

Thursday's program includes dinner music by Jesse Nakaoka's (far right) trio and his Polynesian show following the welcome banquet. Rodney Arias will present his show during the Saturday night proceedings, then his band will play music for the dance that follows.

There will also be a luncheon fashion show, at the Hyatt Regency Maui, Saturday, produced and directed by Fred Popejoy of Explore Maui Productions. Shown here is model Marie Bonofigilo.



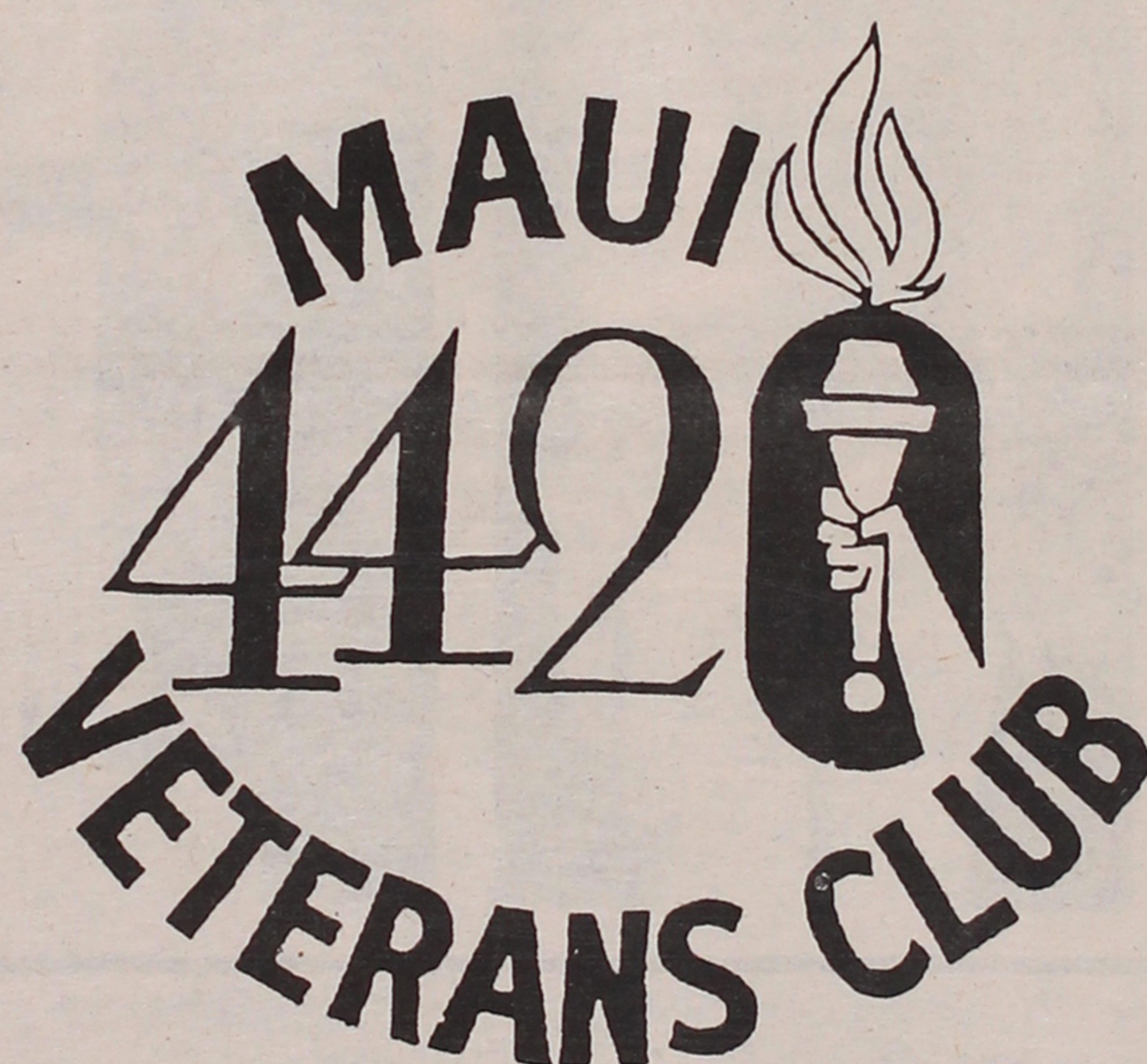
THE NVR '85 STEERING COMMITTEE — (from left) Front row: Clarence Oka, Masanao Hasegawa, Kumao Mochizuki, "Lefty" Nishimura, Hiroshi Arisumi, Earl Tanaka, Toshio "Nancy" Endo, Takao Ito and Kingo Kanechida. Middle row: General Chairman Yoshikazu "Zuke" Matsui, Tom Miyoken, Judy Kitagawa, Shirley Murakami, Mabel Matsushita, Masae Murakami, Charley Arakaki and Buster Tsuchiyama. Back row: Howard Murakami, Leonard Oka, Hiromi Omura, George Kitagawa, Walter Ouye, Masao Okasako and Yasuo Okinaka. (Not pictured: Tad Takamatsu, Fujiko Matsui, Miles Shiroma, Goichi Shimanuki, Gary Wasano, Yoichi Kawano, Munaki Morimoto, Richard Kibe, Toshio Ansai, Bob Ohigashi, Wally Ueki and Robert Nishijo.)

ALOHA . . .

NISEI VETERANS AND GUESTS

Welcome to Maui, Hawaii

May your visit to the Valley Isle for the
11th Triennial Nisei Veterans Reunion
be an enjoyable, memorable one.



. . . Your N.V.R. '85 Reunion Hosts

PAST PRESIDENTS, MAUI 442nd VETERANS CLUB

| | | | | | |
|-------------------|--------------|-------------------|------|------------------|------|
| Clarence Oka | 1951 to 1955 | Masami Yamato | 1965 | Tets Kawasaki | 1976 |
| Suguru Takahashi | 1956 | Toshio Endo | 1966 | Kingo Kanechika | 1977 |
| Kenneth Okuma | 1957 | Russell Takashima | 1967 | Harold Kishaba | 1978 |
| Yasuo Okinaka | 1958 | Hank Takitani | 1968 | Toshio Endo | 1979 |
| Earl Tanaka | 1959 | Kingo Kanechika | 1969 | Suguru Takahashi | 1980 |
| Zuke Matsui | 1960 | Masanao Hasegawa | 1970 | Tad Takamatsu | 1981 |
| Clarence Oka | 1961 | Wally Ueki | 1971 | Komao Mochizuki | 1982 |
| Buster Tsuchiyama | 1962 | Toshio Ansai | 1972 | Hiroshi Arisumi | 1983 |
| Hiroshi Arisumi | 1963 | Stanley Kobayashi | 1973 | Charles Arakaki | 1984 |
| Howard Murakami | 1964 | Francis Ohta | 1974 | Toshio Endo | 1985 |
| | | Masao Okasako | 1975 | | |

'Zuke' Matsui: From left out to reunion leader

The general chairman of the Maui steering committee for the Nisei Veterans Reunion '85 is Yoshikazu "Zuke" Matsui, 442nd Regimental Combat Team M Company veteran who was one of the last Mauians to be accepted as a volunteer in 1943.

On Saturday, March 27, 1943, The Maui News published the following story under the headline of "Youth happy, called at last moment":

"Yoshikazu Matsui was a sad lad at noon Wednesday (March 24).

"Two hours later, he was one of the happiest on the island.

'... the list of men to be inducted was completed, and Matsui went home'

"Matsui's number among the American-Japanese volunteers followed that of the last man to be called into service under the quota set for the Wailuku draft board.

"At noon Wednesday, the list of men to be inducted was completed, and Matsui went home, disconsolate.

"But at 1:30 p.m. one of those who had already been chosen was found to be disqualified because of results of the physical examinations held last weekend, thus making an opening in the ranks for Matsui.

"But Matsui had gone home to

McGerrow Camp, Puunene.

"Two of his friends, Takeshi Shigehara and Masaharu Nagata, both of Puunene, immediately raced to his home, found him bemoaning his fate.

"He was rushed to the Wailuku Armory where the induction was to take place, and completed the proper forms in time to take part in the mass induction which took place shortly after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

"He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Matsui of McGerrow Camp."

Since his discharge from military service, Matsui has been active in the business and community fields. Now a Realtor, he has helped plan for Maui County's future as an appointed member of the Planning Commission. He also served as a sales representative for a local airline.

In 1982, he led the delegation of Mauians attending the NVR in Los Angeles and informally invited the Nisei Veterans to hold their 1985 reunion on Maui.

"We want this thing (reunion) to continue," he announced at the business meeting held at the close of NVR '82.

Upon his return to Maui, Matsui urged the 442nd Veterans Club to accept the challenge of hosting a national reunion of Nisei veterans for the first time. Veterans in Honolulu had served as main hosts for five of the past 10 reunions with Mainlanders visiting the neighbor islands on pre-reunion or post-reunion tours in 1953, 1961, 1967,



Yoshikazu "Zuke" Matsui (right) was photographed as he shared some snack time with two fellow members of a machine gun platoon. Pictured with him are Fumio Serakawa and the late Shangy Tsukano. The photo was taken while they were in training in Louisiana.

1973 and 1979.

The 442nd Veterans Club voted to accept Matsui's recommendation and invited the AJA Veterans Club, Maui Chapter of Club 100, the Military Intelligence Service group and the Sons & Daughters of the 442nd to help host NVR '85.

In July 1983, Matsui acted on behalf of the steering committee in signing an agreement with the Maui Marriott Hotel to hold NVR '85 at Kaanapali. The agreement called for the Marriott to set aside 500 of its 720 rooms for reunion attendees July 4, 5 and 6, 1985.

Continued on page 18

**ALOHA,
NISEI
VETERANS**

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Takao Hiranaga — Vice President
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Press covered inductions

More than 10,000 in Hawaii answered the call

The Jan. 30, 1943, issue of The Maui News, which was then a semi-weekly, published several stories relating to the War Department's plan to induct Americans of Japanese ancestry into the Army.

One, a United Press story out of Honolulu on Jan. 28, said:

"The inter-island Morale Committee, composed of many of Hawaii's leading men of Japanese ancestry, tonight endorsed the War Department's plan to induct Americans of Japanese extraction into the Army.

"The committee described the plan as a call for volunteers into the U.S. Army for combat duty and added: 'This is the opportunity we have been fighting for to help preserve our Democratic ideals so this great nation shall continue to lead in creating a better world. We will not fail.'"

Another, also from United Press, on Jan. 29, said, in part:

"Americans of Japanese ancestry who wish to volunteer for combat service in the U.S. Army should not quit their jobs immediately but should sign an official 'Application for voluntary induction' at their local draft boards, military authorities said today.

"The advice came soon after announcements were made by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding the Hawaiian Department, that plans for the voluntary induction here of 1,500 American citizens of Japanese ancestry have been completed."

The Maui News of Jan. 30 carried the

following editorial:

"Like a sudden blaze of sunlight bursting through a raincloud, the announcement of the plan to allow Americans of Japanese ancestry to enter the United States Army by volunteering should bring great hope to the Japanese community in the Territory.

"One of the biggest political footballs in United States history has been the method of dealing with the Japanese minority, both citizen and alien. There have been loud declaimers of the unalterable perfidy of all things Japanese, or even slightly so; there have been staunch defenders of this group, whose cause, unfortunately, has not been so popular.

"From Washington to Honolulu, the subject has been bantered about until it seemed no logical or satisfactory end would come of it.

"But now the opportunity has been offered to at least a small segment of this group to establish beyond any shadow of doubt their stand on the pressing question that has plagued them for the past year: are they loyal American citizens?

"The response to this opportunity will serve to answer the doubters, the cynics, the prejudiced and the genuinely open-minded. This plan places the issue squarely in the hands of the Japanese, even the aliens, to prove whether they love this land and the things it stands for. Heretofore they have had little opportunity to answer the doubters by positive action.

"Now they can. They can say, 'Look, we are going out to fight, possibly to die, for this

country. What more conclusive proof can there be? You may doubt our words, but can you doubt what your own eyes see?'

"It must be realized that this opportunity for enlistment in the United States Army is a tremendous one. In the success or failure of this effort lies the answer to a hundred questions. It can very largely influence the attitude of rest of this nation toward the Territory. And, needless to say, it should have a marked bearing on the treatment of the Japanese problem both here and on the Mainland.

"We have every reason to believe that the response to this announcement will be a ready, enthusiastic wave of volunteering by young Americans of Japanese descent.

"Maui's Emergency Service Committee is working hard on the subject and should be given every encouragement by the populace of this island. The volunteer plan has the hearty endorsement of the pineapple and sugar industries, both of which are vitally interested in its outcome.

"The way has been opened to clear the air of a great deal of mistrust and misgiving and misguided criticism. The way is open for Americans of Japanese ancestry to fulfill their obligations as citizens of this nation and to establish beyond a quibble their rights as Americans."

In Hawaii, more than 10,000 AJAs answered the call for volunteers for the 442nd Regimental Combat Team (RCT).

Continued on page 19



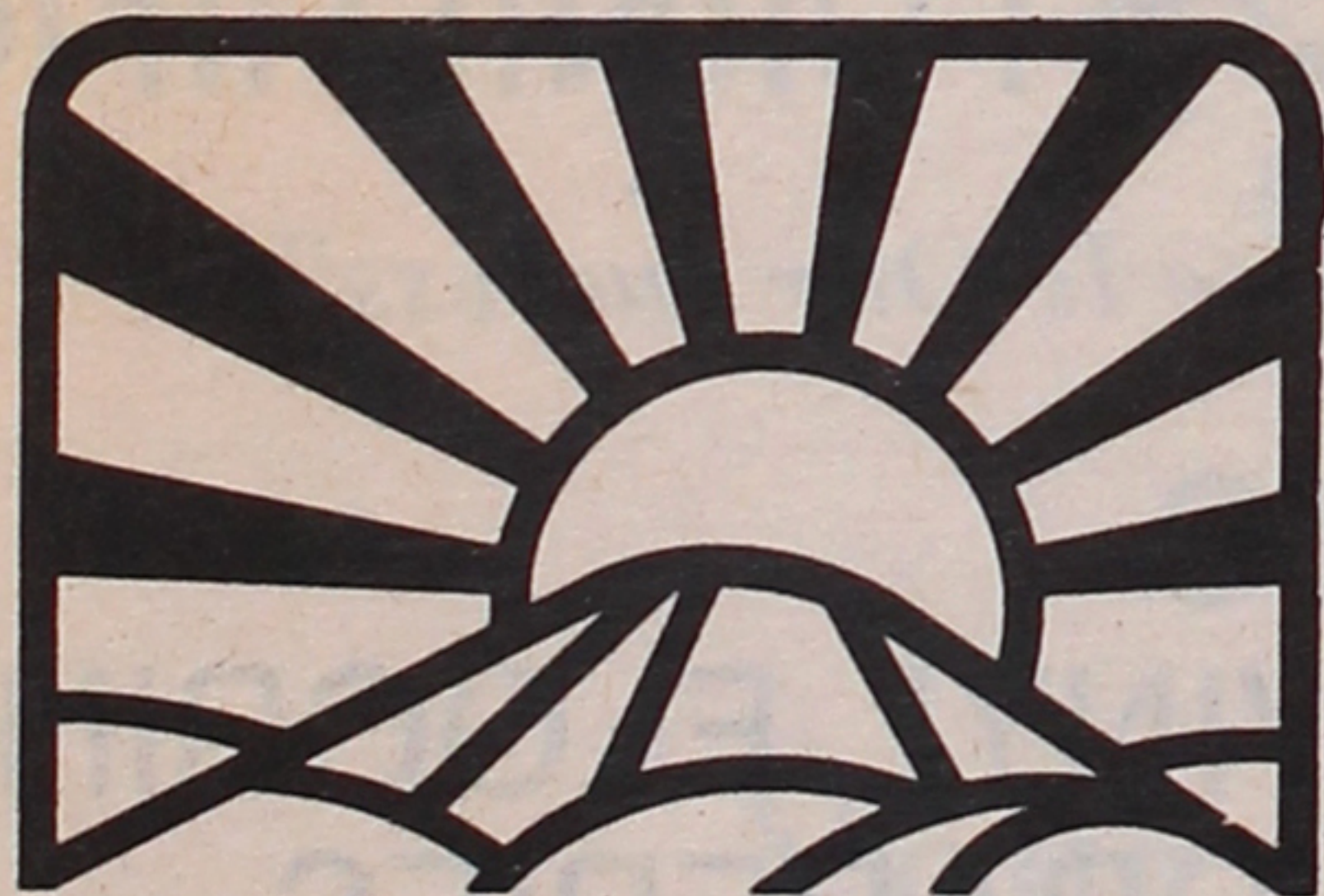
"ZUKE" MATSUI
Chairs reunion

Matsui went from left out to leader

From page 17

The San Francisco Examiner helped publicize the reunion in its issue of Dec. 8, 1984. It published a page 1 photo of Matsui, who was on the West Coast for meetings with veterans in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. The brief cutline under Matsui's photo called attention to a story on page B12 under the headline, "Japanese American veterans remember day the bombs fell."

ALOHA . . .
Have a wonderful time!



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Inductions covered From page 18

which was activated Feb. 1, 1943.

Hawaii's original quota was increased, from 1,500 to 2,680 enlistees, who left Honolulu on the troopship Lurline on April 4, 1943, after one week of training at Schofield Barracks on Oahu. They arrived at their destination — Camp Shelby, near Hattiesburg, Miss. — on April 13.

The War Department originally sought 3,000 volunteers from the Mainland, but settled for 1,500. Unlike AJAs in the then Territory of Hawaii, those living on the Mainland found it difficult, at first, to respond willingly to the call for volunteers because they had been treated like "enemy aliens." Many who made their home on the West Coast resented being ordered by the military authorities to move to relocation centers inland for the duration of the war.

The AJAs from the Mainland reached Camp Shelby in late April and basic training for the officers and men of the 442nd RCT

began May 10.

Six months later, on Nov. 18, 1943, the War Department restored the rights and duties of citizenship to Americans of Japanese ancestry. The AJAs had been relegated to the Selective Service category of 1C (alien residents) since the Pearl Harbor attack of Dec. 7, 1941.

The World War II combat record of the 100th Infantry Battalion, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the Military Intelligence Service interpreters made it possible for Japanese nationals to become American citizens, and for the Territory of Hawaii to be accepted as the 50th state.

The Nisei soldiers and interpreters proved that President Franklin D. Roosevelt was right in pronouncing, back in 1943, that "... no loyal citizen of the United States should be denied the democratic right to exercise the responsibilities of his citizenship, regardless of his ancestry."

Decision, spirit of volunteers recognized

Hawaii volunteers for the 442nd Regimental Combat Team left Honolulu April 4, 1943, with the best wishes of Brig. Gen. Dennis E. McCunniff of Headquarters, Provisional Battalion (AJA), Schofield Barracks, Oahu.

In a message to the officers and men on April 3, Gen. McCunniff said:

"When everything else is said and done, there is one fact remaining. You men are Americans of Japanese ancestry, and your country is at war with Japan and her chosen associates.

"I can well understand the turmoil in your breasts in arriving at the decision to volunteer your services to join in this conflict. Your decision is the same decision that had to be made by the founders of this country in

our war for independence. Your spirit is the same as that of the men who served with Washington and withstood the hardship of winter in Valley Forge. You are a representative of the personal sacrifice of those patriots who have in the past made America great.

"Men, the whole world has its eyes upon you. I am sure that you will prove yourselves the same loyal Americans who have always withstood the rigor of battle for liberty; otherwise you wouldn't be here.

"Your friends, relatives and the country are proud of you.

"I wish you aloha, and may God protect you and my hope is that you may soon return to your homes victorious."

My Country
Right
Or Wrong

Maui News

Remember
Bataan
And Wake!

FIRST PEACE EXTRA!

Domei Japanese News Agency Says

JAPAN ACCEPTS QUIT! POTSDAM ULTIMATUM

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10—(UP)—Japan announced early today that it was ready to accept the terms of the Allies' Potsdam surrender ultimatum, which provides the Japanese an opportunity to end the bloody Pacific war and ultimately gain sovereignty over their four main home islands.

Four days after the American atomic bomb was put into action against Hiroshima and less than two days after Russia declared war in the Far East, the Tokyo radio broadcast in an official Domei news announcement, said Japan was ready to surrender to the U. S., Great Britain, Russia and China.

All Tokyo stations went off the air even before the completion of the broadcast. There was no explanation for the sudden silence.

The announcement said that Japan would accept the Potsdam declaration, issued in Berlin on July 26 under the names of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek and later subscribed to by Russia, provided that "the said declaration does not compromise any demand which prejudices the prerogative of his majesty (Hirohito) as a sovereign ruler."

That obviously meant that the Emperor who is to remain on his throne is not to be treated as a "war criminal."

The broadcast was heard by United Press in San Francisco. Veteran monitors could not explain Tokyo's failure to finish broadcasting the text of the statement which ended with the phrase the Japanese government hopes sincerely that this—

The FCC reported that a Domei transmitter beamed to Europe later reported that "the Japanese government decided to accept the three power declaration at Potsdam on July 26 as subscribed by the Soviet Union."

Transmitters on wave lengths beamed to the United States had not resumed after nearly an hour after the broadcast,

The Aug. 10, 1945, peace extra of The Maui News

On the seventh day
the chef



created BRUNCH

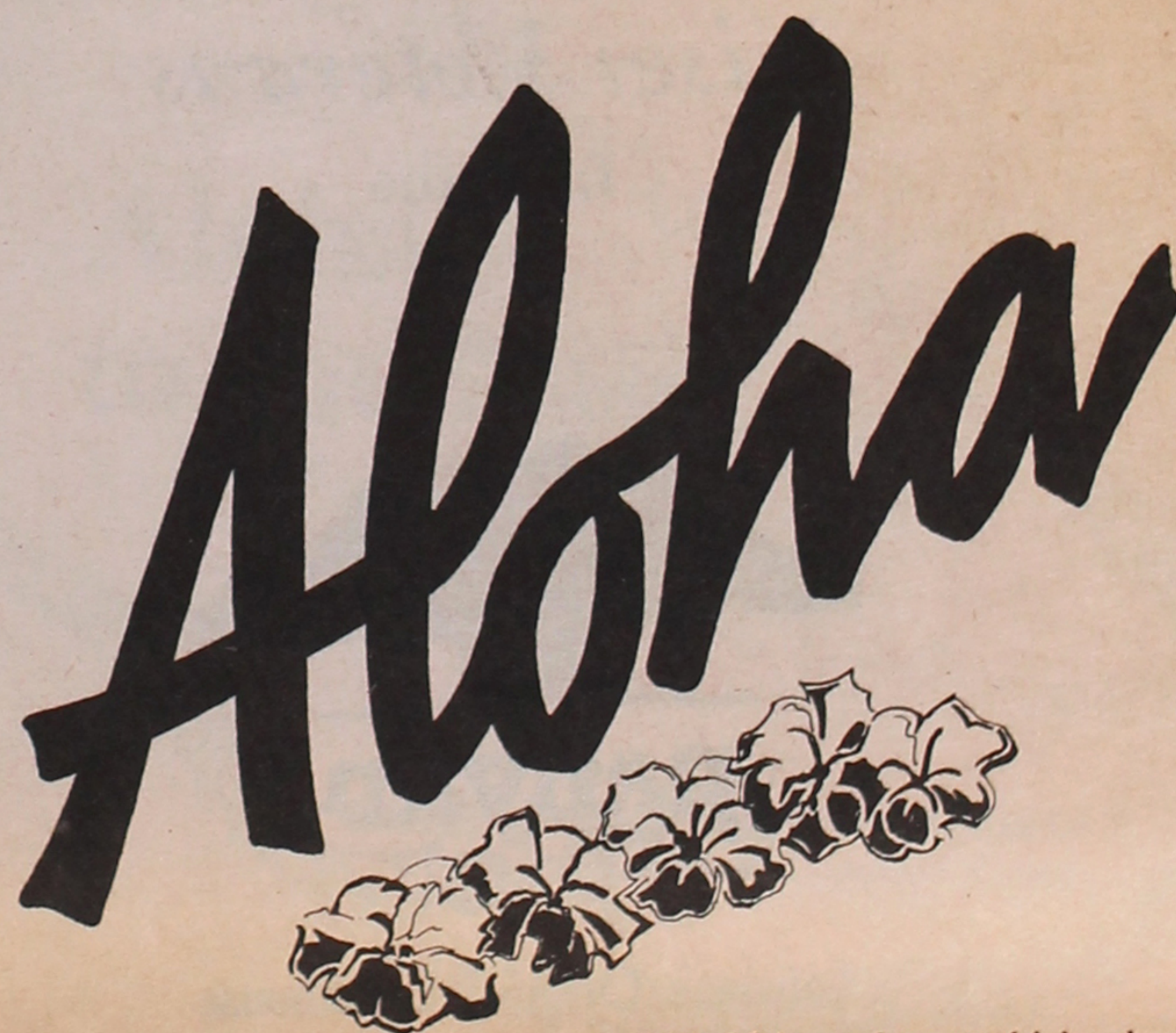
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Colonel tells story of 100th to Maui readers

Maui residents received their first firsthand report of the World War II training and combat achievements of Nisei soldiers in July 1944.

On July 26, 1944, The Maui News published a story under the headline of "Col. Turner tells story of 100th," with a subheading, "Capt. Mizuha lays down expectations of men after war." Here is the story:

The former commander of the famed 100th Infantry Battalion and an officer of the battalion who was discharged as a result of wounds related Sunday (July 22) the unit's battle story and the post-war expectations of its men.

As part of Maui's first Territorial Emergency Service committee conference this weekend, Lt. Col. Farrant L. Turner, former battalion commander, told the unit's battle story while Capt. Jack H. Mizuha, who has returned from the Mainland after being seriously wounded in Italy, told of the post-war expectations of the men.

Capt. Mizuha predicted a changed Hawaii after the war "because your sons also are changed" but said personally he did not know what the "pattern" would be.

While on the Mainland, he said, the AJAs have been accepted as Americans and have found out what true Americanism is. When they come back they will want no special treatment but rather that they be received with the idea that they should be given equal treatment with the "farmers of the Middle West, the oil men of Texas, the clerks from New York and New Jersey" with whom they have been fighting "for the same cause and the same purpose."

"Are you willing and ready to accept them as equal Americans?" he asked. "If you are not ready, they will be disappointed."

Lt. Col. Turner paid high tribute to the battalion and emphatically denied rumors among older Japanese in Hawaii that it had been used as a spearhead to protect white troops.

"Such a statement," he said, "is an injustice to the U.S. Army. The Army plays fair with everyone. If the battalion was assigned to do spearhead work, it was because it was

good and best fitted to undertake such an assignment.

"I cannot state that the 100th Infantry Battalion is the finest battalion in the U.S. Army because I have never seen all the battalions but if there is any better than the 100th, it has to be good."

Col. Turner disagreed with criticism that the 100th has received undue publicity in Hawaii. He said the battalion deserved its publicity because there can be no doubt it was good. It is natural, he said, for local papers to play up news of local soldiers.

He cited the battalion's record as proof that the battalion was good and pointed out that it probably is a record among battalions in the Army.

The unit, in addition to a citation from Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, also has been the recipient of approximately 1,000 Purple Heart medals, nine Distinguished Service Crosses, more than 40 Silver Stars, approximately 30 Bronze Stars and three Legion of Merit awards.

The 100th Infantry was organized in June of 1942 as the provisional Hawaiian Battalion composed of Americans of Japanese Ancestry from the old 298th and 299th Infantry Regiments of the Hawaii National Guard.

"At that time," Col. Turner said, "it was decided to send the battalion to fight the Germans because of the resemblance in appearance of the men to Japanese soldiers. However, in 17 months of association with them, I often heard them state they would rather fight in the Pacific and settle forever the question of loyalty because of blood."

The unit arrived in California in June of 1942 and later went to Camp McCoy, Wis., where at first they met suspicion from local residents. Within two weeks, however, they had overcome this suspicion and were welcome at many homes.

They took 13 weeks of basic training at McCoy and at the end passed a test which brought forth a statement from Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the Second Army, that the team was one of the best he had ever seen.

In Christmas of that year, the battalion had a drill in two feet of snow in a temperature of 18 degrees below zero, Col. Turner said. Strangely enough, he added, the snow and cold

did not bother them at all.

In January, they became part of the 85th Division and were moved to Camp Shelby, Miss., where they had a "most wonderful time," Col. Turner said, denying rumors of friction between the AJAs and other soldiers at the post.

They went through two maneuvers in Mississippi and one in Louisiana where they received special commendation and were held up as an example to the rest of the division as the most advanced battalion.

The unit sailed in August of 1943 for Oran, North Africa, and became the 2nd Battalion, 133rd Infantry, part of the 34th Division, but was allowed to keep its 100th Infantry insignia.

They left Oran and landed in Salerno (Italy) on Sept. 21, but contrary to reports, did not participate in the bloody Salerno landing battle, Col. Turner said.

On Sept. 26, the unit moved out of Salerno and had its baptism of fire three days later, leading the Fifth Army inland. It lost 16 men the first day.

Through October, the unit faced skirmishes almost every day and the Germans fought a delaying action, but it advanced 150 miles.

"Then came the tough period of Nov. 3 to Nov. 10 when crossing the Volturno for the third time, they entered a heavily mined area and lost approximately 150 men.

"From then on, every inch of the ground gained by the Fifth and Eighth armies was gained at the expense of considerable blood and uncomfortable experiences," Col. Turner said.

He pointed out that from Sept. 9 to Nov. 3 the Allies gained 300 miles. from Nov. 3 to May 12 they hardly made 10 miles.

The unit got its first rest Dec. 8 to Dec. 27 of last year, Col. Turner said. By that time, the original over-sized battalion of 1,319 men had been reduced to 900 men by casualties.

It went back again to the Battle of Cassino, where it made a tremendous sacrifice in manpower, Col. Turner said. It fought into Cassino and then was sent to Naples and finally to the Anzio beachhead.

Aloha and Welcome

to the

Nisei Veterans

from the



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TO THE NISEI
442nd VETERANS**

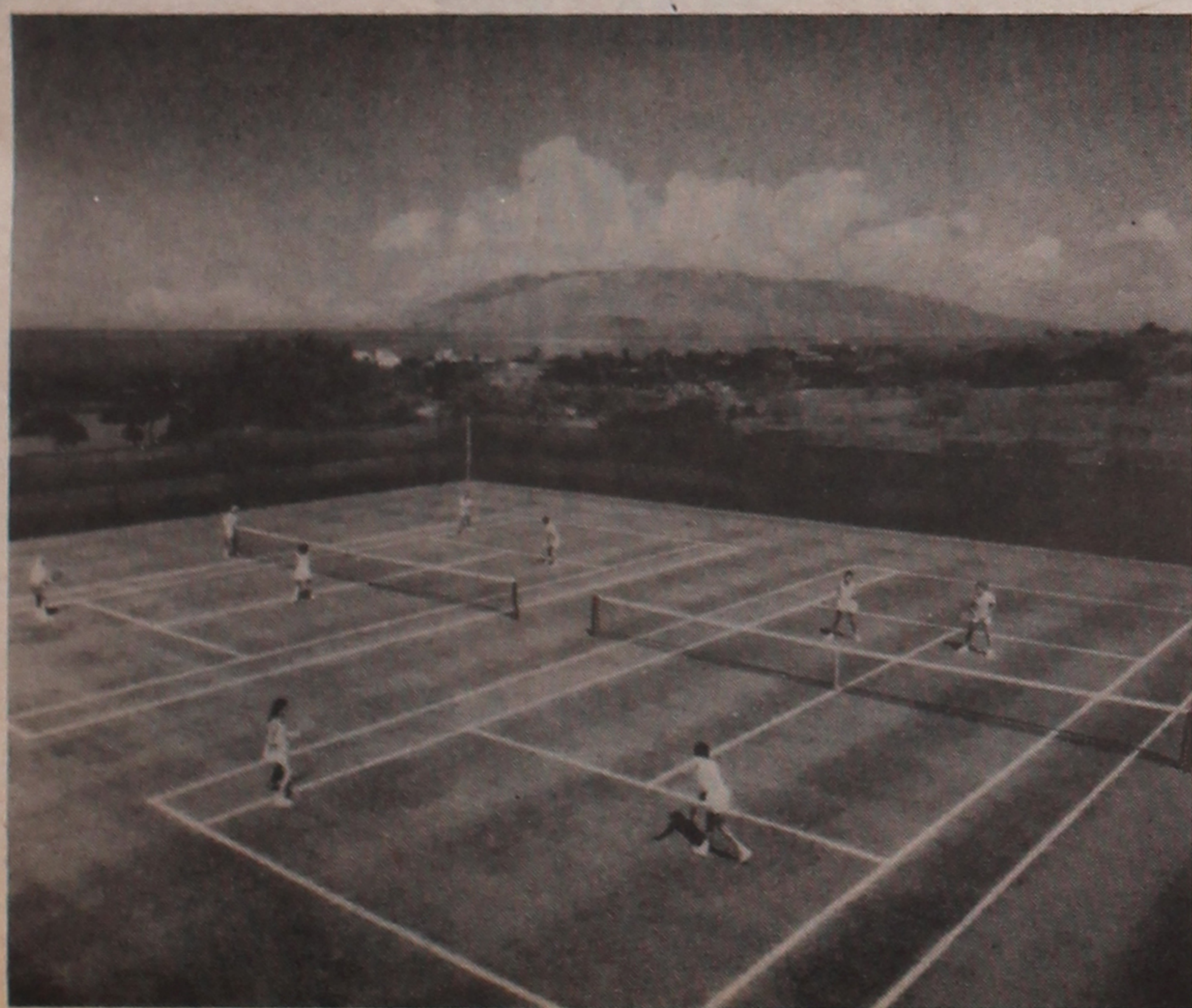
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Honor guard of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team was photographed outside Bruyeres, France, in November 1944. This picture was used as one of the promotion shots for the 1984 PBS documentary, "Nisei Soldier: Standard Bearer For An Exiled People." It described how the AJAs volunteered for World War II, despite their families confinement in internment camps and other actions taken against Japanese Americans.



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The participants:

The following is the listing of veterans and guests who signed up for the NVR '85 package through the registration committee, as of June 25:

100th Battalion

Ben H. Murakami, Denver, Colo.
Ben I. Yamamoto, Aiea
Peter Kawahara, Kona
Kiyoshi Horino, Gardena, Calif.
Roy H. Sato, Sacramento, Calif.
Mark E. Nakazawa, San Pedro, Calif.
Tosh Hamataka, Sacramento, Calif.
Ben T. Doi, Fresno, Calif.
Kazuo Namba, San Francisco
George S. Miyahara, San Francisco
Yoshio Buddy Mamiya, Torrance, Calif.
Robert Kadowaki, Honolulu
Robert S. Takashige, Honolulu
George M. Kurisu, Monterey Park, Calif.
Doris T. Aimoto, Honolulu
Dorothy K. Tamashiro, Honolulu
Rusty S. Nakagawa, Honolulu
Arthur T. Komiyama, Honolulu
Stanley Y. Nakamoto, Honolulu
Robert H. Nakamura, Honolulu
George Hagiwara, Honolulu
Katsumi Maeda, Honolulu
Kazuto Shimizu, Honolulu
Peter G. Kawahara, Kailua
Arthur I. Shinyama, Wailuku
Masao Sato, Wailuku
Frank K. Nishimura, Seattle
Shuki Hayashi, Davis, Calif.
Toshimitsu Kondo, Hilo
Bob S. Oshiro, Honolulu
Tom T. Nagata, Kahului
Goichi Shimanuki, Kahului
Kiyoshi Ikeda, Kahului
Louis Furushiro, Billings, Mont.

Miles Shiroma, Wailuku
Roy M. Enomoto, Ogden, Utah
Satoji Arisumi, Wailuku
Theodore T. Imura, Gardena, Calif.
Tracy Okida, Cerritos, Calif.
John Miyagawa, Kahului
Wataru Kaneshina, Wailuku

522nd F.A. Battalion

Jack Andrews, Abilene, Texas
Kiyoshi Okano, Walnut Grove, Calif.
Nelson T. Akagi, Salt Lake City
Sam Morikawa, Pukalani
Mac M. Nishimoto, Seattle
Hisashi Higuchi, San Leandro, Calif.
William W. Ihashi, Seattle
Manabi Hirasaki, Camarillo, Calif.
R.T. Kumashiro, Huntington Beach, Calif.
Yoshio Taguma, Kaawa
Hiro Ukita, Monterey Park, Calif.
Tad C. Fujita, Auke Bay, Alaska
Kiyoshi Sadanaga, Davis, Calif.
Jerry Y. Ojiri, Kahului
Tee Sugita, Sierra Madre, Calif.
Walter Sakamoto, Pukalani
James K. Kasai, Montebello, Calif.
Ray Kunimura, Kailua
Akira Nagawa, Aiea
Albert E. Binotti, Marshall, Texas
Walter W. Inouye, Honolulu
Joseph H. Obayashi, Pearl City
Jiro Tsukamoto, Ogden, Utah
Sadao Baba, Seattle
Stanley K. Kaneshiro, Kaneohe
Rudy T. Kobayashi, San Francisco
Mitsuru Kunihiro, Honolulu
Arthur Yoshimura, Los Angeles
Yosuko Yamamoto, Los Angeles
Hiromi Fujiwara, Honolulu
Harold T. Ueoka, Honolulu
Earl I. Tanaka, Kahului
Masato Hirata, Chicago

Masao Nakamura, Honolulu
Sam Yamao, Honolulu
Lester T. Kato, Aiea
Fumi Uyeda, Los Angeles
Fred M. Yasukochi, Ventura, Calif.
James Y. Mizuno, Rosemead, Calif.
Gilbert K. Takamori, Honolulu
Masao Imada, Kahului
Francis I. Tsuzuki, Kaneohe
Koji Konishi, Cerritos, Calif.
Sadao Kodama, Los Angeles
Peter I. Fukasawa, Oxnard, Calif.
Thomas Y. Tamai, Honolulu
George H. Ishihara, Santa Monica, Calif.
Russell K. Ushiro, Costa Mesa, Calif.
Richard T. Tomita, Wailuku
Ted T. Tsukiyama, Honolulu
George Ozaki, Lihue
Harry Tokushige, Honolulu
Hiyoshi Imoto, Honolulu
Robert K. Yamanoha, Torrance, Calif.
Kaoru Tatsumi, Gardena, Calif.
Sho Dowichi, Culver City, Calif.
Mitsuki M. Yanagida, Honolulu
Norman Funamura, Acampo, Calif.
Katsugo Miho, Honolulu
Thomas K. Kono, Los Angeles
Larry Y. Nakahara, Aiea
Teruhisa Nishiyama, Haleiwa
Masaru Nakakura, Aiea
Evelyn Domoto, Sanger, Calif.
Shoso Kagawa, Honolulu
James H. Kurata, Lodi, Calif.
Toshimi Yamasaki, Okinawa
Fred Y. Hirayama, Honolulu
Roy H. Fujii, Honolulu
Tamotsu Ono, Honolulu
James S. Tomita, Oxnard, Calif.
Minnie Ito, Wellesley, Mass.

Company F, 442nd

Mas Chomori, Wilmington, Calif.
Yuke Iguchi, Los Angeles
Ocean Miyake, Artesia, Calif.
Hiroshi Takusagawa, Gardena, Calif.
Haruko Imai, Lake View Terrace, Calif.
Masao Miyamoto, Los Angeles
Frank M. Fukuzawa, Gardena, Calif.
Roy M. Kubo, Kailua
Yasura Kawashima, Long Beach, Calif.
Matt M. Mikami, Seattle
Dan Komai, Los Angeles
George E. Nakamura, Gardena, Calif.
Barney S. Miyaji, Waipahu
Sadao Okuhara, Cypress, Calif.
Jack Wakamatsu, Los Angeles
Masao Tamaye, Carson, Calif.
George M. Nakasato, Honolulu
Ronald M. Oba, Hilo, HI.
Akira Otani, Honolulu
Sunao Sakamoto, Clayton, Calif.
Yoshio Shibuya, Honolulu
Goichi Suehiro, Kaneohe
Michio Takata, Honolulu
Bill Tanaka, Honolulu
Paul Y. Yamashita, Honolulu
Curtis M. Fujioka, Palo Alto, Calif.
Bessie Suto, Seattle
Bruce Y. Nagasaki, Los Angeles
Joji Furuya, New York
Frank Y. Morimoto, Monrovia, Calif.
Enoch H. Kanaya, Chicago
Tadashi Tanagawa, Honolulu
Rose S. Ichihara, Seattle
Wallace K. Tasaka, Lihue
Daggie T. Tanaka, Wailuku
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Toshio Endo, Pukalani

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Babe G. Morino, San Francisco
Sadao Nishida, Hilo
Tsutomu Samura, Hilo
Setsuo Matsuo, Hilo
Wataru Kohashi, Hilo
Robert S. Honda, Hilo
Yoshio Yamamoto, Lahaina
Yukio Okutsu, Hilo
Yasunori Deguchi, Kealahakua
Katsutoshi Matsumura, Kealahakua
Joe Y. Tanaka, Honolulu
Hideo Murakami, Kahului
Robert Matsushita, Kahului
Mineo Inuzuka, Kailua
Akira Sasaki, San Jose, Calif.
Takeshi Sasaki, Monterey, Calif.
Katsuji Nakamura, Honolulu
Shigeo A. Higa, Honolulu
Tsugimi Masuda, Aiea
Paul Y. Hosoda, Bellevue, Wash.
Frank Okada, Gardena, Calif.
Munro Shintaku, Odessa, Texas

Company H, 442nd

Kik Fujii, Montebello, Calif.
Kazuo Hirata, Monterey Park, Calif.
Shig Iwahashi, Los Angeles
Theodore H. Kaneko, Garden Grove, Calif.
Christopher R. Keegan, San Diego, Calif.
Mits Kojimoto, San Francisco
Frank M. Kumamoto, Los Angeles
Thomas Y. Makabe, Monterey Park, Calif.
Shigero Morishige, Denver, Colo.

Susumu Murakami, Gardena, Calif.
Wally Y. Nakashima, Los Angeles
George M. Nishihara, Los Angeles
Duke I. Ogawa, Temple City, Calif.
Ted K. Ohira, Gardena, Calif.
Cliff W. Rauenzahn, Vista, Calif.
Major L. Ray, Los Angeles
Mits Saito, St. Louis, Mo.
Thomas Shimazu, Los Angeles
Buster K. Suzuki, Los Angeles
Terry T. Suzuki, Los Angeles
Lloyd H. Toda, Los Angeles
Mike Tsuji, Los Angeles
Ted Ujiiye, Long Beach, Calif.
Joe T. Yamaka, Cerritos, Calif.
Charles I. Okazaki, Honolulu
Paul M. Matsumoto, Honolulu
Eriko Ogawa, Temple City, Calif.
Turk T. Tokita, Lihue
Yosh Kinoshita, Gresham, Ore.
Ragnar H. Peterson, Farmington, Conn.
Hatsuye Saraye, Santa Ana, Calif.
Mrs. Masa Tsukimura, Santa Ana, Calif.
Helen Olsen, Congers, N.Y.
Lily S. Olsen, Irvine, Calif.
Tetsuo Kurozaya, Aiea
Shoichi Miota, Honolulu
Hide Oganeku, Honolulu
Yoshiyuki Tahara, Honolulu
Harry Kiyabu, Honolulu
Jackson Morisawa, Honolulu
Dr. Yutaka Yoshida, Honolulu
Butch Kasahara, Los Angeles

232nd Engineers

Charles T. Ijima, Kailua
Walter T. Matsumoto, Honolulu
Esther C. Fujioka, Kailua
Fred Y. Fujimoto, Kailua-Kona
Edward K. Kawamoto, Honolulu
Joe D. Sato, Honolulu

Barney S. Zenigami, Honolulu
Teiji Chinna, Honolulu
Nikki A. Kurio, Wahiawa
Shig S. Ishigaki, San Francisco
Suemi Hirabayashi, Baldwin Park, Calif.
Charles J. Mimura, Honolulu
Pershing Nakada, Elmhurst, Ill.
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Masao Yamasaki, Pearl City
Tad C. Fujioka, Auke Bay, Alaska
Sam S. Uyemura, Los Angeles
Gilbert T. Kobatake, Kaneohe
Mitsuo Honda, Pearl City
Howard S. Sakura, Seattle
Hideo Nakashige, Pearl City
Herbert Y. Ishikawa, Kaneohe
Yoshinobu Ando, Aiea
Jean Oberg, La Palma, Calif.
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Hisashi Kubota, Oak Ridge, Tenn.
Richard A. Urada, Pearl City
Thomas N. Kiyosaki, Honolulu
Edna T. Arisumi, Kula
Mervyn M. Takano, Honolulu

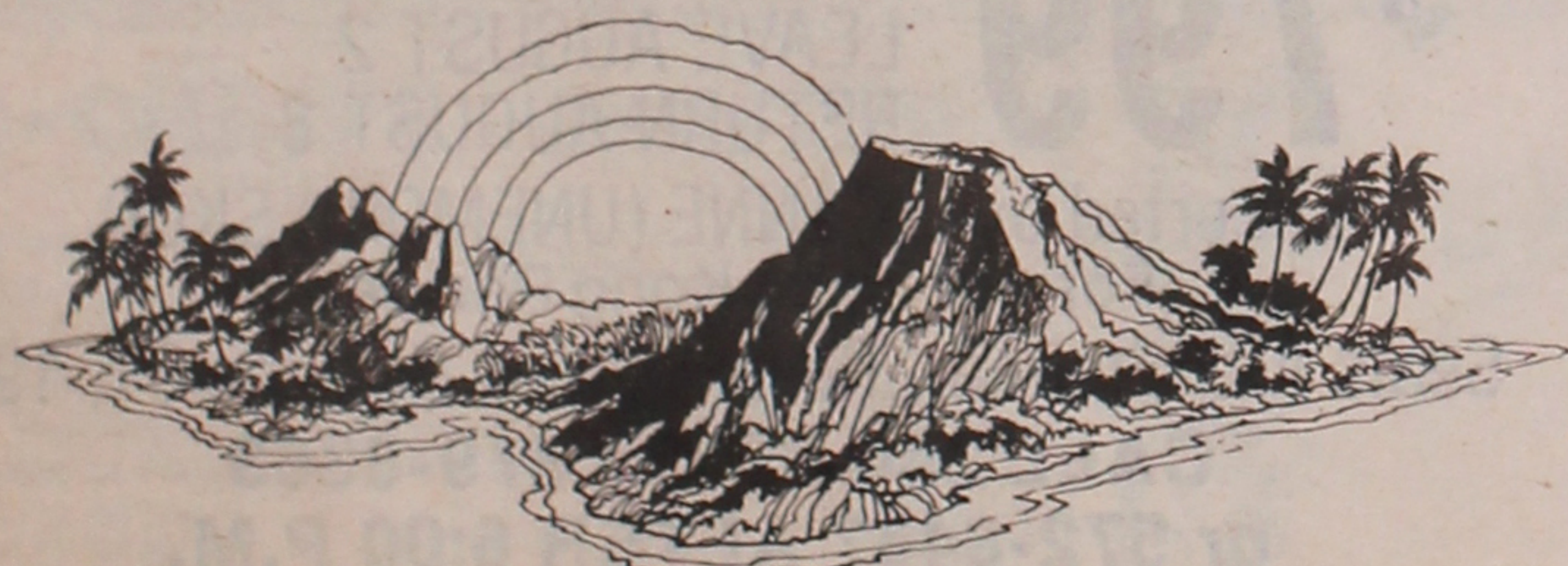
Ben T. Ono, Pearl City
Tetsuo Tada, Lahaina
Masatoshi Aratani, Pahala
Kenny K. Takaki, Los Angeles
Kazuo Kiyomura, Montebello, Calif.
Melvin E. Iizuka, Torrance, Calif.
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Takeshi Hirata, Hilo
Saburo Inagaki, Bowie, Md.
Monte S. Okamoto, Honolulu
Henry S. Nakama, Honolulu
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← Harry H. Shishido, Monterey Park, Calif.
← Dick U. Uno, Sacramento.
← Koichi Asano, Torrance, Calif.
← Willy S. Kai, Los Angeles
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← Takeshi Jim Fujisaka, Fresno, Calif.
← Tad Ando, Chicago
← Jun Ogimachi, Newhall, Calif.
← Mary S. Kajii, Torrance, Calif.
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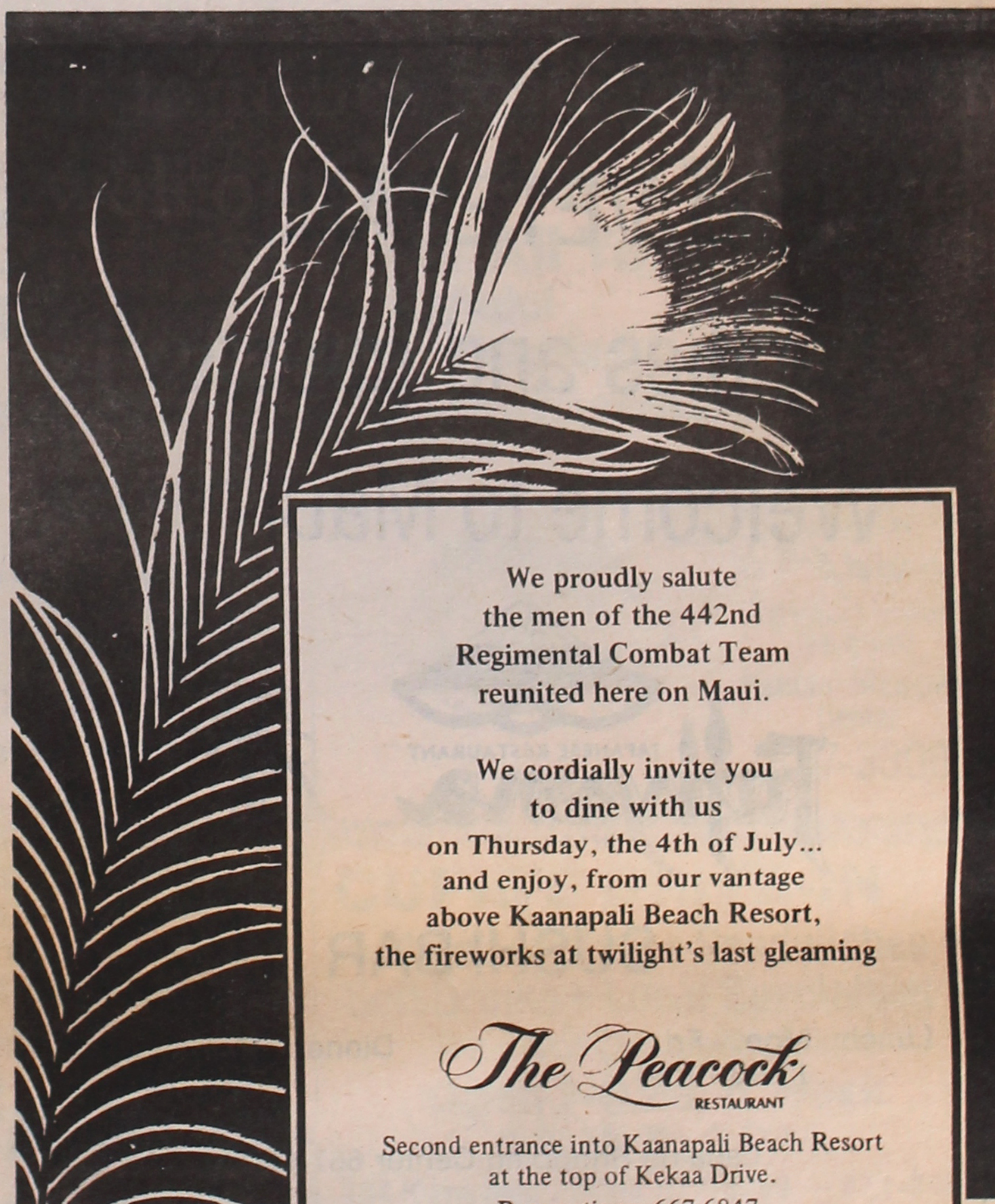


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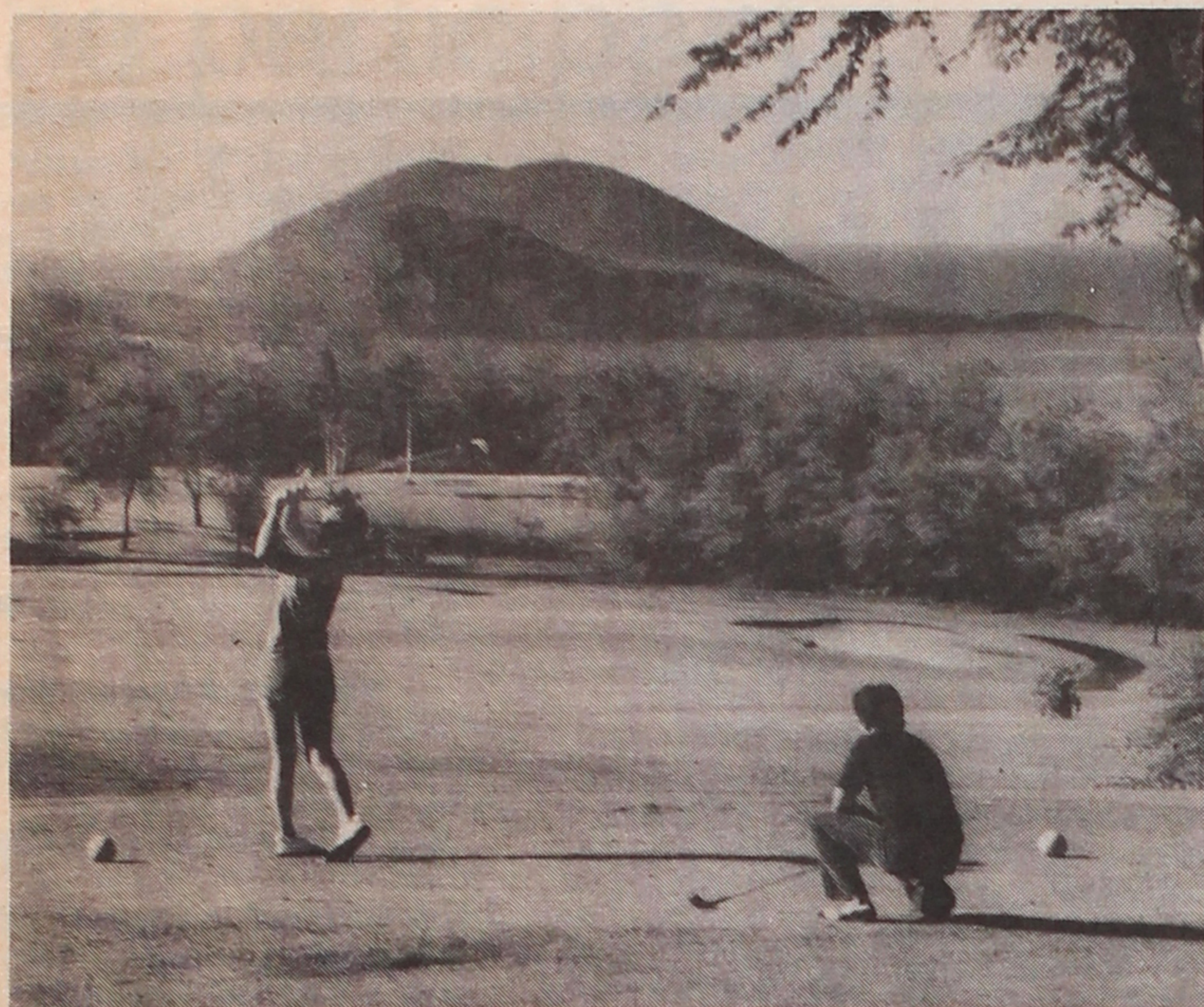


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Tomi Muranaga, Arleta, Calif.
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Thomas Y. Doi, Granada Hills, Calif.
Noboru Takashima, Chula Vista, Calif.
Fred M. Shimizu, Sacramento, Calif.
Yoshiro Tokiwa, Richmond, Calif.
Sally Hamamoto, Mission Hills, Calif.

Disabled American Veterans

Jack Matsukawa, Gardena, Calif.

Korean War Veteran

Frank S. Takeuchi, Los Angeles

Nisei Veterans

Harry Morikawa, Los Angeles
Thomas Kinaga, Palos Verdes, Calif.
Matt Shishido, La Palma, Calif.
Harold M. Brown, Mannsville, N.Y.
George Goto, Commerce City, Colo.
James Yamane, Lakewood, Colo.
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Jon N. Seki, Buena Park, Calif.
George Seki, Cerritos, Calif.
Frank L. Hurd, Orange, Calif.

Tats Tajima, Alameda, Calif.
Andrew J. Sato, Honolulu
Robert C. Richie, Pensacola, Fla.
Shuki Hayashi, Davis, Calif.
Shig Doi, Richmond, Colo.
Ted T. Oye, Vineland, N.J.
Yeichi Kelly Kuwayama, Washington
John M. Kasano, San Jose, Calif.
Junji J. Shiroyama, Laton, Calif.
William Himel, Kensington, Md.

Company G, 442nd

Haruko Kitamura, Thornton, Colo.
Dr. Roy Machida, Los Angeles
Tets T. Asato, Torrance, Calif.
Minoru Miyamura, San Martin, Calif.
Kingo Kotake, San Jose, Calif.
Nancy T. Kawashima, San Jose, Calif.
Darryl R. Jacobs, Monte Sereno, Calif.
Stanley S. Serikawa, Chicago
Richard Y. Iwanaga, N.Y.
Roy J. Greene, Merrick, N.Y.
Yukio Okamoto, San Jose, Calif.
Ted Miyagishima, San Jose, Calif.
Takao Ito, Kahului
Fred Murakami, Pearl City
Jimmy Y. Makino, San Gabriel, Calif.

Company K, 442nd

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Jim Tatsuda, Ketchikan, Alaska
Warren K. Yano, Union City, Calif.
Chet Tanaka, San Francisco

Maui AJA Veterans

Walter M. Ouye, Wailuku.
Maui Sons & Daughters of 442nd
Adele H. Arisumi, Kihei.
Leonard Y. Oka, Wailuku.

Company E, 442nd

Ben Aihara, Los Angeles

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 Joe Okitsu, Santa Monica, Calif.
 Raymond Y. Shiroma, Honolulu
 Wataru Sugawara, San Carlos, Calif.
 Shigeo Iwamasa, Hawthorne, Calif.
 Robert S. Ichikawa, Lomita, Calif.
 Tom T. Kataoka, Selma, Calif.
 George S. Kanatani, Redlands, Calif.
 Mas Kariya, San Mateo, Calif.
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 Kanji Ikegaki, El Cerrito, Calif.
 William S. Seiji, Fairfield, Calif.
 Akira S. Nagaki, Alliance, Neb.
 Shig Futagaki, San Leandro, Calif.
 Tomo Uyeda, Honolulu
 Kuni Iwo, Reedley, Calif.
 Noboru Takahashi, Seattle
 Masao Tsuda, Redwood City, Calif.
 Juno Kaneshige, Honolulu
 Shige Yoshitake, Honolulu
 Tadao Yoshimoto, Pearl City
 Ben S. Yamanaka, Los Angeles
 George S. Oyama, Honolulu
 Bill H. Yokobe, Seattle
 Satoru F. Yamasaki, Alameda, Calif.
 Miye Shiomiichi, Torrance, Calif.
 Shigeko Hasegawa, Halliimaile
 Masao Sugihara, Pearl City
 Ayato Kiyomoto, Kula
 Lawson I. Sakai, Gilroy, Calif.

Kazutosi Fujino, Honokaa
 Kay S. Akiyama, Gardena, Calif.
 Shig Iwasaki, San Francisco
 Charles Arakaki, Kahului
 Toshio Ansai, Wailuku
 Toshio "Maui" Okamura, Honolulu
 Tom S. Takata, Sacramento, Calif.
 George Furuichi, Los Altos, Calif.
 Naotomo Matoi, Honolulu
 Masami Doi, Honolulu
 Viola T. Hori, Foster City, Calif.
 Joe Matsuzawa, Lynnwood, Wash.
 Shigeru Kiyomura, Bellflower, Calif.
 Masa Seto, Sacramento
 Masayoshi Urasaki, Los Angeles
 Roy T. Ozawa, Harbor City, Calif.
 Masaru Shiozaki, Mt. Prospect, Ill.
 Michael S. Takamine, Los Angeles
 Waichi Takemoto, Mililani
 Roy Y. Yanai, Gardena, Calif.
 Tsuneo Takemoto, Hilo
 Frank Kageta, Loomis, Calif.

Company M, 442nd

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 Seiki Yoshimura, Caruthers, Calif.
 Shiro Takei, San Jose, Calif.
 Charles Y. Miyada, Covina, Calif.
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 Richard Y. Tochiara, Culver City, Calif.
 Shizuichi Hamada, Pearl City
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 Norio Akutagawa, Honolulu
 Hideo Arakawa, Kailua

Tommy T. Kikuchi, Honolulu
 Michael M. Ide, Honolulu
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 Harold I. Kudo, Honolulu
 Hiroshi Yamashiro, Kaneohe
 David K. Umeda, Honolulu
 Kenichi Umetsu, Pukalani
 Yoshio Teruya, Honolulu
 Shigeo Inouye, Honolulu
 Tadao Beppu, Honolulu
 Frank Mimura, Harbor City, Calif.
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Bill Andrews, Austin, Texas
 Mas Tanibata, Gardena, Calif.

442nd

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Victor S. Izui, Northfield, Ill.
 Bill H. Teragawa, Los Angeles
 Ganji G. Tanaka, Chicago
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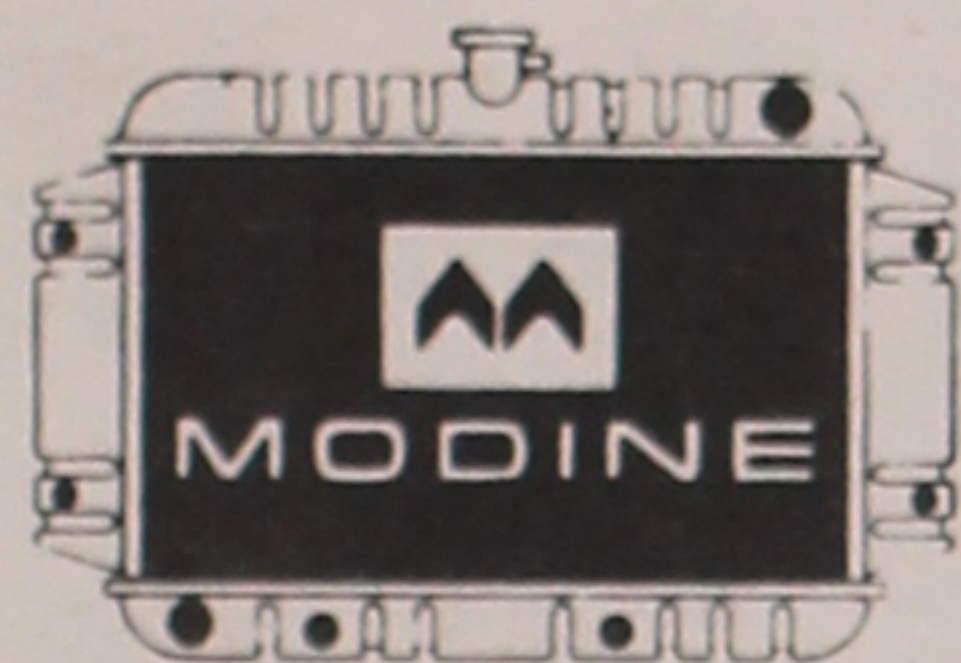
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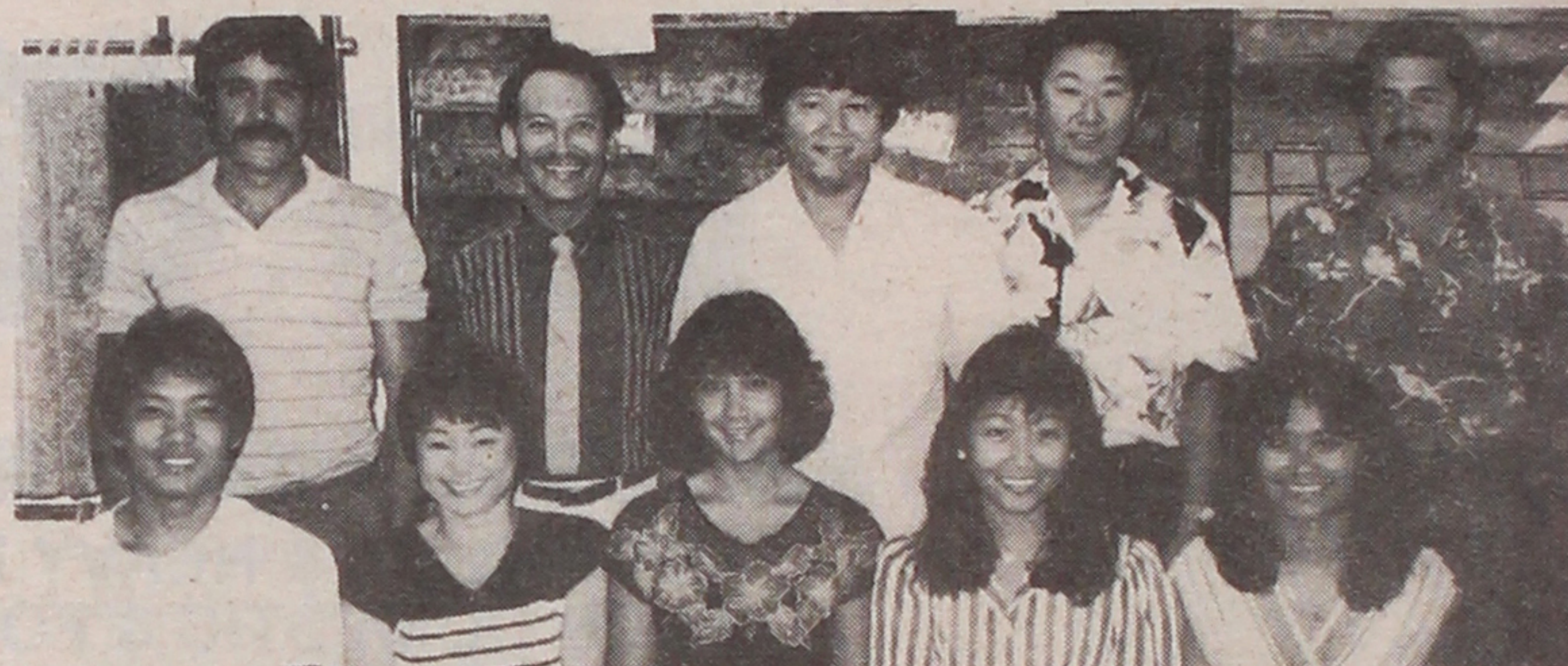
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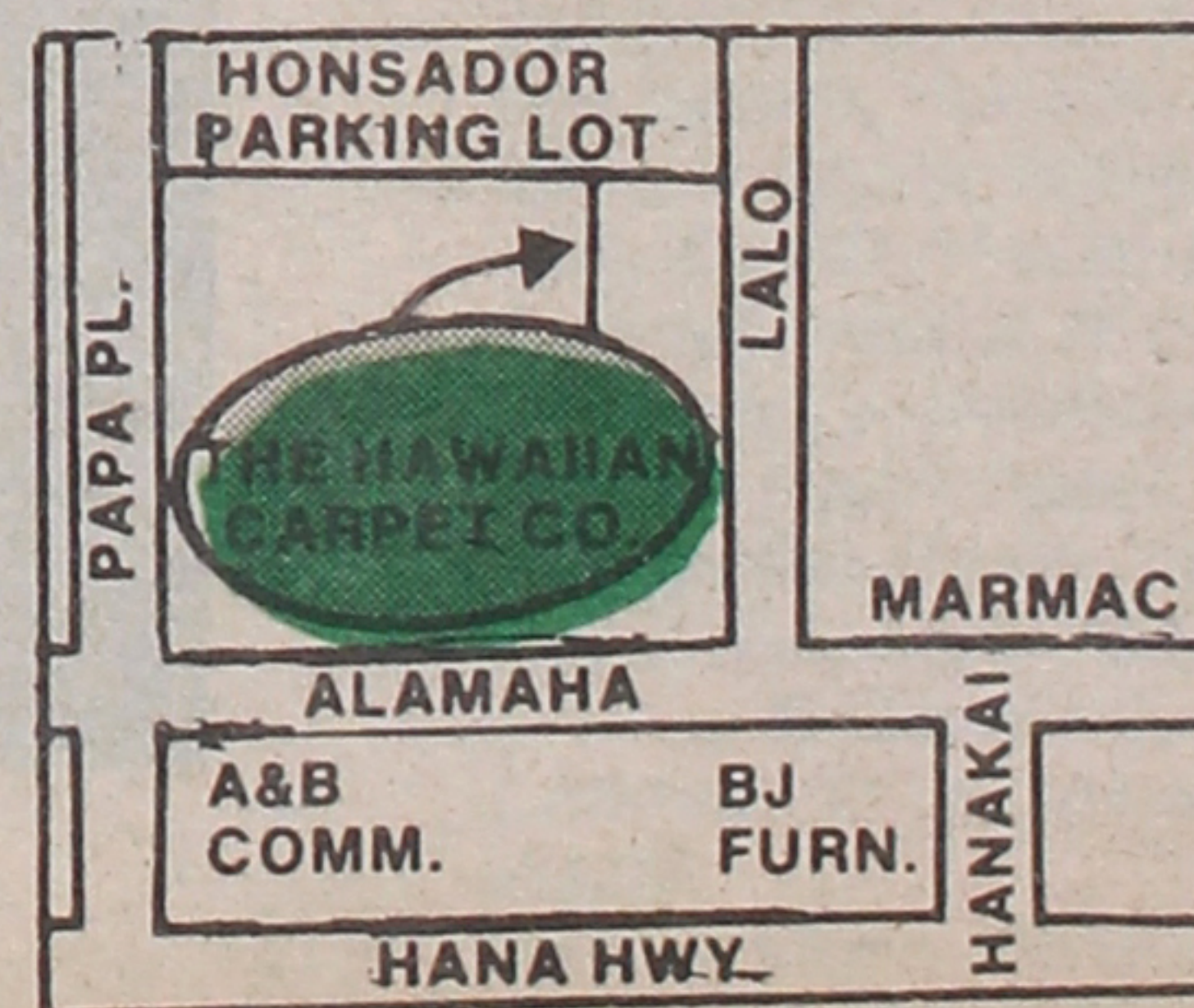
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