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Sacramento City Settles Suit on Death of Issei

SAN FRANCISCO — Last week in the Superior Court at Sacramento, the City of Sacramento agreed to a \$6,000 settlement in the death of an Issei, Michisuke Osaki, last September, 1950, it was learned this week by the Northern California JACL regional office from the law firm of Purcell, Ferrier and Riordan.

The suit had been filed by the four children of Mr. Osaki, Mrs. Sachiko Nakanishi, San Francisco; Elaine Hideko Osaki, Sacramento; and minors Ted Makoto, now in the U.S. Army, and Kathleen Kiyoko Osaki, also of Sacramento. Their 65-year old, widowed and crippled father had died a few days after receiving severe burns while fishing on the Sacramento River in the vicinity of a city sewer on August 31, 1950. After lighting a cigarette, he had thrown the match in the river and the water had caught fire, causing the fatal burns.

Attorney Michael Riordan, former Chief of Police of San Francisco and former Assistant Attorney General of California, represented the Osaki children in arguments before the court.

Salinas JACler Passes Away

SALINAS, Calif.—Seizo Kubota, 81, passed away Sunday morning, June 24, at a local hospital following a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was a member of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Buddhist Church.

He was a veteran of two years' service in World War II. He was a native of Salinas and graduated from Salinas Union High School in 1938.

He is survived by his wife, Maya; a son, Cory, 6; a daughter, Sue, 2; his mother, Mrs. Suye Kubota; three brothers, Yukio, S/Sgt. Kubota and Pvt. Shiro Kubota; and four sisters, Mrs. Albert S. Ikeda of New Jersey, Mrs. Robert Takiguchi of Chicago, Mrs. George Nagano of Detroit and Mrs. Victor Nakamura, Tokyo.

Plans Art Study

PHILADELPHIA — Isamu Kashiwagi left for Europe on June 7 to study art under a \$1250 Cresson scholarship grant.

Honolulu Nisei Newsman Named For Nieman Fellowship Award

HONOLULU, T.H. — Lawrence Nakatsuka, first Nisei winner of the Nieman Fellowship for newspapermen, will go on leave Sept. 1 from the Honolulu Star-Bulletin for a year's study at Harvard University.

He was one of twelve Americans named last week as recipients of the Nieman awards.

Lawrence Nakatsuka joined the Star-Bulletin editorial staff in June, 1939, following his graduation from St. Louis College in Honolulu.

For the last six years he has specialized in labor reporting, covering labor-management developments during the most active period of Hawaii's industrial history. He is now assistant city editor as well as labor reporter for the Star-Bulletin.

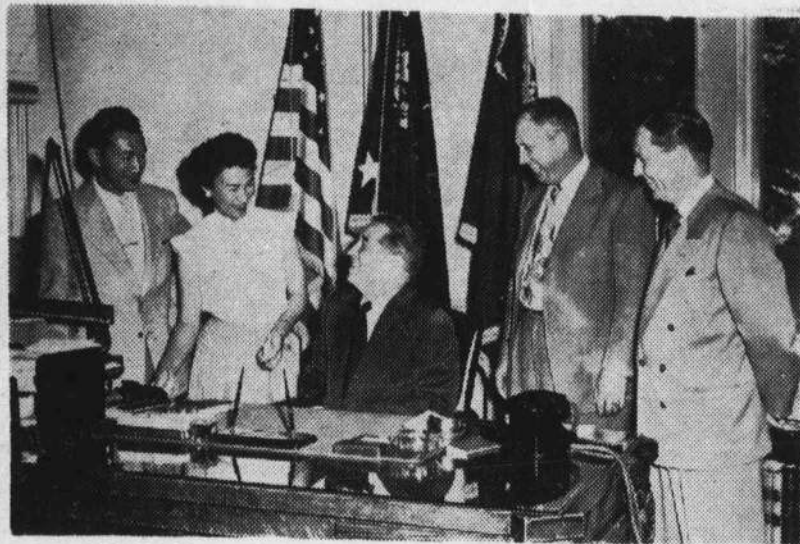
He has covered all major labor disputes since 1946, including industry-wide strikes in the sugar, pineapple, longshore and transit industries.

Nakatsuka is the first Hawaiian-born newsman to receive the Nieman award, which was established in 1938 under the bequest of Agnes Wahl Nieman, widow of the founder of the Milwaukee Journal.

He is the Hawaiian correspondent for the Pacific Citizen.

Nakatsuka will be accompanied

Nevada Governor Sees Film



RENO, Nev.—Gov. Charles H. Russell is shown accepting the invitation of a Reno JACL delegation to attend the Nevada premiere of the MGM film about the 442nd Combat Team, "Go for Broke!"

Gov. Russell and other Nevada dignitaries were guests at the June 17th showing of the picture at the Crest Theater in Reno. In the photo (l. to r.) are Oscar Fujii, president of the Reno JACL; Ida Nishiguchi, vice-president; Gov. Russell; Brig. Gen. James May and Bob Apple, manager of the Crest Theater.

Congress Passes Two Private Bills to Aid Nisei Strandeers

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Senate has sent to the President the first two private bills approved by Congress since the end

of World War II to restore citizenship to two Nisei girls who were expatriated by voting in postwar Japanese elections, the JACL ADC said.

Report Four Nisei Soldiers Hurt in Korea

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Department of Defense this week advised the JACL ADC of the following Nisei casualties in the Korean area:

WOUNDED—

Pvt. Tom Yamamoto, brother of Mrs. Toyoko Hatanaka, Rt. 1, Box 264, Winters, Calif.

Pfc. George Mitsugi, son of Mrs. Fusayo Tanaka, Box 43, Honouliuli, Hawaii.

Pfc. James Y. Okamura, son of Kengo Okamura, Box 54, Pepeekeo, Hawaii.

Pvt. Henry T. Sinaha, son of Koko Sinaha, Ewa, Oahu.

MISSING IN ACTION—
Pvt. Kanji Yoshida, son of Inakichi Yoshida, 521 A. Hiram Lane, Honolulu.

The bills, introduced by Del. Joseph R. Farrington, (R., Hawaii), and given the active backing of the JACL ADC, would permit Shizue Sakurada and Dorothy Fumie Maeda, who each admitted voting under pressure in the Japanese elections of 1946-47, to regain American citizenship by taking the oath of naturalization.

These bills are the first ever approved to restore citizenship to expatriated Nisei, although such private bills are not at all uncommon involving persons of other nationalities.

In the past, the only Nisei expatriates who have regained citizenship where the only factor was voting in post-war elections, have done so in court cases.

Approximately 20 cases have been brought in American courts by Nisei stranded in Japan with the outbreak of the war who lost their American nationality because they voted in post-war Japanese elections. All but one case has resulted in restoration of citizenship.

Meanwhile, the JACL ADC is sponsoring general legislation which would permit Nisei expatriates to regain citizenship by taking the oath of naturalization.

The bill has been referred to the Joint Subcommittees studying omnibus immigration and naturalization legislation.

Renunciant Returns To States for Citizenship Case

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Mrs. Sadako Abo, who seeks return of her American citizenship, returned to this country from Japan to be a witness in her court case.

Born in Washington, she renounced her citizenship while at the Tule Lake relocation center. In her suit she charges she did so under coercion and misunderstanding.

She also voted in the Japanese general elections in 1946, 1947, 1948 and 1949.

Mrs. Abo is represented by A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand.

Assists County Agent

FORT LUPTON, Colo. — James Urano of Ione, Colo., has been named assistant county agricultural agent for the Weld County Extension Service with offices in Greeley.

Urano is working for his master's degree at Colorado A & M college in Fort Collins.

Hawaii Nisei Leaders Helped Formulate Plans for Wartime Activity, Says 442nd Chaplain

By EVERETT JAMES STARR

NEW YORK—New York JACLers were given an intimate background as to the part Hawaiian Nisei played just prior to Pearl Harbor Day—Dec. 7, 1941, as the Rev. Masao Yamada of Hilo, T. H., told on June 21 how under oath and cooperating with the U. S. Army they helped formulate the plans and policies—both civil and military—which were to govern themselves and all persons of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii.

It was of the trying war years in Hawaii, his experiences as the first Nisei Chaplain and service with the 442nd Reg't. Combat Team, and of the present-day challenges and responsibilities that Mr. Yamada spoke of earnestly and interestingly in his first appearance under sponsorship of the National JACL, highlighting the last N.Y. general JACL meeting of the current season.

"Holding key positions in the Islands' economic life and being so essential and so important, the Hawaiian Japanese, citizen or not, was insured against a mass evacuation," the former 442nd Chaplain said.

It took a lot of patience to sit in conferences with "Brass" who right off the start let it be known their prevailing attitude towards such men as the Hilo minister. But through cooperation and sheer logical reasoning, the Army and civil leaders were led to depend more and more upon the suggestions of the Island's Nisei.

That the Hawaiian Nisei were generally a few years older than their mainland counterparts, were a more accepted and more integrated part of the island's government and commerce—these and more were examples cited as reasons for a comparatively "normal" life during the war years. Lack of experience and recognized spokesmen, lack of numerical and commercial importance, lack of general maturity in gathering essential support—these were considerations through which evacuation on the mainland West Coast was possible, according to Mr. Yamada.

Today, however, there is an overwhelming number of reasons why such a move could not be considered, he declared. "The JACL leadership has been proven consistent, conscientious, commendable," Mr. Yamada stated. A national organization recognized by governmental and social agencies and leaders means more than any one individual's attitude towards that same organization.

"Whether he likes it or no," Mr. Yamada chided, "the Nisei and Issei is represented in official eyes through this (JACL) public relations giant." . . . "Through the Pacific Citizen, we have a most important na-

tional media, and through the Anti-Discrimination Committee of the National JACL we have a wonderfully effective means of politically advancing the best laws for the most people."

The Rev. Mr. Yamada was introduced by Thomas T. Hayashi, local attorney and a National JACL vice president. Mrs. Yamada was presented by her husband immediately following the most interesting question-answer period.

Tomio Enochy delighted the audience with many of his full-color photographic slides and showed flower, still-life and scenic beauties as well as recalling memories with his color photos of the 1950 JACL convention in Chicago, and the recent Eastern District Council convention held this year at Cherry-Blossom time in Washington, D. C. A short business session included committee reports by Woodrow Asai, Fujio Saito and Tomio Enochy.

The Rev. Masao Yamada, former chaplain of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, is tentatively scheduled to speak in Portland, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles to JACL and Issei groups before returning to Honolulu.

Definite confirmation of his travel arrangements have been withheld because of the necessity of rearranging his travel schedule because of the United Air Lines strike. He is tentatively set to be in Portland on July 2, Seattle on July 3, 4 and 5, San Francisco on July 6 and 7 and Los Angeles on July 8 and 9.

The Rev. Yamada spoke in Denver to Issei and Nisei groups on June 27 and 28 and in Salt Lake City on June 29.

Philadelphia JACL Names New President

PHILADELPHIA — Noboru Kobayashi was named president of the Philadelphia JACL chapter to fill the vacancy created by the forthcoming marriage of Naomi Nakano to Joseph Tanaka of St. Louis.

Federal Judge Rules Strannde Did Not Lose U. S. Citizenship

LOS ANGELES — A Nisei strande who voted in the Japanese general elections of 1946 under the belief she was cooperating with the United States government did not lose her American citizenship by so voting, according to United States District Court Judge William M. Byrne, ruling in the case of Kasumi Nakashima on June 22.

Judge Byrne said the Nisei did not vote of her own volition but did so out of fear.

"The elections were ordered by Gen. MacArthur under the new law guaranteeing the vote to women," Judge Byrne's decision said. "An intensive campaign was conducted by the occupation authorities to stimulate participation in the elections and to encourage all the inhabitants to take part in the democratic process. Those who worked at cross purposes were considered to be in sympathy with the officials who

had been purged by the occupation authorities. The radio announced that the world was watching the Japanese elections and that those who refrained from voting were enemies of the people."

Judge Byrne said the plaintiff was influenced by the campaign of occupation authorities and by the conversation of her neighbors to participate in the Japanese elections.

He said she also feared that she would "acquire a reputation of uncooperativeness and thereby endanger her opportunity to return to the United States by inviting the wrath of the authorities."

"The means of exercising duress is not limited to guns, clubs or physical threats," Judge Byrne said. "The fear of loss of access to one's country, like the fear of loss of a loved one, can be more coercive than the fear of physical violence."

A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand of Los Angeles represented the Nisei.



LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA
—Honolulu Star Bulletin photo.

to Cambridge by his wife, the former Minnie Yamauchi of Honolulu. She will be on leave from the University of Hawaii, where she is employment counselor in the office of student personnel. Mrs. Nakatsuka is a 1945 graduate of the University of Hawaii and received her master's at Columbia.

California Newspaper Covers "Six Years Overdue" Story Of Nisei Soldiers in Combat

WATSONVILLE, Calif.

Big coverage of a story "about six years overdue" was given by the Watsonville Register-Pajaronian here recently when it told the story of the Japanese American 442nd combat team in conjunction with the local opening of "Go For Broke!"

In an editorial and feature stories, the Register-Pajaronian told about the famous military unit, with particular emphasis on the veterans now living in the Watsonville area.

"We've wanted to get that story dug up for years," the paper said in its lead editorial, "but what with one thing and another, it wasn't easy. Japanese Americans are sensitive people, and they don't talk easily about their war record. Until recently, there wasn't even a partial record available of the local men who served in the 442nd regimental Combat Team, that fabulous organization of Nisei which was the most decorated American unit in World War II.

"It took Hollywood to make that possible. The movie people saw a good story in the 442nd, and the resulting film has been proudly 'adopted' by organizations like the Japanese American Citizens League . . .

"If it took the Hollywood movie moguls to smoke out the six-year-old 'news' that more than 30 Pajaro Valley men had a part in that story, then good for Hollywood.

"And the next Caucasian-American who is inclined to refer to a young Japanese American as a 'Jap' might well reflect that the man he's talking about may have at home one of those 18,143 individual decorations for valor. After all, there are over 30 of the 442nd's men now living among us—probably the largest representation here of any single outfit in the armed forces of World War II. Its veterans are proud of it. Rightfully."

Carried in the same issue was a feature by Dick Stannard on Watsonville men who served with the combat unit, with a number of photos of Henry Arao, who won the Distinguished Service Cross.

At least 32 Nisei in the valley served with the 442nd, while at least four from the area died in action in Europe.

Arao was among the early arrivals at Camp Shelby, Miss., training ground for the combat team, after its formation. He had volunteered for the Army shortly after Pearl Harbor.

After Camp Shelby training, he was assigned as a replacement for the famous 100th Infantry Battalion, the "guinea-pig" Nisei outfit which was already in combat. In April, 1944, the rest of the 442nd arrived in Italy, and the 100th was attached to it as the regiment's first battalion.

Arao recalled the action which led to his winning of the DSC.

The 442nd was in Italy, stalled as the key figure in an all-out attempt to crack the Gothic line, which had stalled the allied advance up the Italian peninsula for nearly a year.

One morning his outfit, Company A, attacked a steep, barren hill at 4 a.m.

"We lost half our men within half an hour and the attack stalled. The Germans were lobbing grenades down the hill at us, and the whole ground was sowed with shoe mines."

Arao said simply: "There were four machine guns that were giving us a rough time from the flank. The squad was pinned down, so I took one of the guns and Sadao Munemori (posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his part in this action) took the other."

Reporter Stannard, checking unit history files, found this record of the action:

"Leading the attack, (Arao) crawled through the heavily-mined approaches to a machine gun position. Just at this point a grenade burst and wounded the squad leader and the green troops faltered again.

"As his men were pinned down by more grenade bursts, he crawled to one emplacement alone, tossed in a grenade and charged. He killed the gunner with his tommy gun and the other gunner gave up.

Arao then attacked another emplacement, tossed in a grenade and killed the crew as it came out."

But talking about it to Stannard, Arao said, "It was easier to do it myself than tell the others."

Other Watsonville veterans are Mitchie Miyamoto, now a window decorator, who did all the pen and ink sketches that illustrate the combat team's official history; Shig Norimune, twice wounded in action; Yukito Murakami, Hank Inouye, Tommy Kokka, Sam Handa, Tom Fujiki, Charles Fujiki (killed in action), Kenji Hirokawa, Aido Nakamichi, Roy Uye-matsu and Henry Madokoro, who died in action and was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Nisei Veterans Honored At Dinner By JACL Chapter

HOLLISTER, Calif.—Four Nisei veterans of the 442nd combat team were honored June 24 at a dinner held by the San Benito County JACL at the Dabo Hotel.

Some fifty guests attended the banquet, which was held prior to the opening of the film, "Go For Broke!" at the Moonlight Drive-in Theater.

Guest speaker for the evening was Haruo Ishimaru, regional representative of the JACL from San Francisco. Ishimaru stressed the need for cooperative action among racial groups to protect citizen rights.

George Nishita, chapter president, spoke in behalf of the JACL. Tak Kadani, general chairman, introduced the guests of honor, including the Nisei veterans, Sam Shiotsuka, Tony Shimonishi, Kosaku Yamaoka and Henry Arao.

Representatives of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, civil officials and press representatives also attended.

After the dinner guests attended the first showing of "Go For Broke!" as guests of Hans Severis-man, manager. Veterans of the

Lieutenant Governor Speaks at Premiere



SACRAMENTO — Lieut. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California is shown addressing the audience during ceremonies preceding the premiere showing of "Go for Broke!" at the Fox Senator Theater in Sacramento on June 6.

The premiere festivities, which were attended by Mayor Bert Geisreiter of Sacramento, members of the California legislature and other city and state officials, were planned and arranged under the sponsorship of Nisei Post 8985 of the VFW, the Sacramento and Florin JACL chapters and California-wide support from the JACL's Pacific Southwest, Central California and Northern California district councils.

Gold Star parents whose sons were killed while serving with the 442nd Combat Team were honored at the ceremony as well as at a banquet at the Wakanoura earlier in the evening.

Those in the photo, including eight Gold Star parents, are (l. to r.): Mrs. Yoneyo Hayashi, Mrs. Tsuru Naka, Mrs. Asa Abe, Mrs. Elizabeth Murakami, Maj. Gen. Curtis D. O'Sullivan, Lieut. Gov. Knight (standing), Toastmaster Harold D. DeCore, Sr., Mayor Geisreiter, Jim Takeuchi (representing his father, Kametaro Takeuchi, Mrs. Tsuneyo Sakai, Mrs. Tane Akiyama and Mrs. Tsune Tahara.

—Photo by Toyo Studio, Sacramento.

Nisei Corporal, Korea War Hero, Returns Soon

SAN FRANCISCO — A Nisei corporal who lobbed hand grenades like baseballs into enemy positions and helped his unit withstand an enemy attack is coming home on the Army's rotation plan for combat veterans of the Korean war.

He is Corp. Hideo Hashimoto who received the Army's Silver Star for gallantry for the action in Korea last September. He left the front-lines on June 4 and is now awaiting transportation back to the United States, according to information reaching his sister Mrs. Mary Imai of San Francisco.

He is a brother of Jimmy Hashimoto, San Jose, Calif., druggist.

442nd were introduced during the intermission.

Veterans of 442nd Attend Film Opening on Peninsula

SAN MATEO, Calif. — A large audience applauded loudly as veterans of the 442nd regimental combat team appeared at the Peninsula Theater in Burlingame Sunday, June 17, in ceremonies held in conjunction with the opening of the MGM film, "Go For Broke!"

Gen. Delos Emmons, former Western Defense commander and commander of the Alaskan and Hawaiian Defense zones, presented a bouquet to Mrs. Kane Okamoto, Gold Star mother.

Mayors Kent Atwater of Burlingame, Carroll M. Speers of San Mateo and C. Britschgi of Redwood City spoke briefly in honor of the men of the combat team.

Art Sullivan, theater manager, introduced Roy Ashizawa, past

commander of the Townsend Harris post, American Legion, who with two color guards presented the colors and the pledge of allegiance. Dick Arimoto, president of the San Mateo County JACL, also gave a short address.

Veterans, introduced by Commander Joe L. McConaughy, Matalan Post 2068, VFW, were as follows: Shig Adachi, Kenji Adachi, George Yamamoto, George Kotake, Kenji Takahashi, Masao Kariya, Bob Yatabe, George Hinaga, Edward Arimoto and Jim Taniguchi. Not present were Shiro Mayeda, John Fujinari, Toro Yamamura, Sachi Adachi, Mas Tsuchi and Shogo Takahashi. Gold Star mothers not present were Mrs. L. Tanouye and Mrs. S. Tabata.

Bob Sugishita, Howard Inada and Kaz Kunitani made arrangements for the ceremony. Kunitani Yamaguchi also assisted backstage.

About 500 gardenias were passed out at the door before the program.

Placer County Ex-GIs Hailed At Premiere

ROSEVILLE, Calif. — The Placer County JACL joined with the John A. Stocker post of the American Legion in Loomis to sponsor a program honoring Placer County veterans of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team on June 24 at the Roseville Theater.

The ceremony was in conjunction with the first Placer County showing of the MGM film "Go For Broke!" in which Wilson Makabe, formerly of Loomis and an amputee veteran of the 442nd, has a small role.

Col. W. M. Hales of Camp Beale presented a gold star to Mrs. T. Sakamoto whose son, Staff Sgt. Masa Sakamoto, was killed in action.

Among those who spoke at the ceremony were State Senator Harold T. Johnson, D., Roseville, and Assemblyman Francis C. Loomis, R., Loomis. Gordon Lyons, departmental adjutant of the American Legion, was master of ceremonies.

The veterans were greeted by Earl E. Gates, former principal of the Loomis grammar school. Most of the veterans were former pupils of Mr. Gates.

JACL Group Prepares Lobby Display



CINCINNATI—Theatergoers are shown inspecting the Cincinnati JACL's display in the lobby of the RKO Albee Theater during the showing of MGM's "Go For Broke!"

The display consisted of war trophies contributed by Nisei veterans of the 442nd Combat Team now residing in the Cincinnati area.

President Masaji S. Toki of the Cincinnati

JACL noted that "Go for Broke!" was the outstanding picture shown in Cincinnati in recent weeks and the film was held for a second week at the Albee.

Mayor Albert D. Cash of Cincinnati issued a special proclamation making the week of May 24 "Go for Broke!" week in Cincinnati.

Dedicate Stockton Monument to GIs



STOCKTON, Calif.—A monument designed to perpetuate the memory of Japanese American soldiers from San Joaquin County who fell in World War II was dedicated on the Stockton Buddhist church grounds on June 17.

The monument was unveiled in formal ceremonies held under the sponsorship of the Stockton Nisei Veterans Club. Those taking part in the rites are (l. to r.) Kay Yamaguchi, Hiro Nakamura, Bob Tanahashi, Lou Tsunekawa, George Baba, Mrs. Fuller, Joe Hayes and Sam Itaya, president of the Nisei Veterans.

Inscribed on the monument is the legend: "Dedicated in memory of the Japanese Americans of San Joaquin County who, in the service of our country, by their unselfish patriotism have advanced the American ideals of liberty and the universal brotherhood of man."

Names inscribed on the monument are those of Furukawa, Robert Kishi, Kay Masaoka, George Nakamura, Ko Tanaka, Zenichi Masuda, Dick Otsubo, Stanley Ichiki and Shizuo Motoyama.—Photo by Watanabe Studio, Stockton.

Rule Evacuee May Receive Compensation for Insurance

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Justice Department this week ruled an evacuee may be compensated for the fair value of life insurance which was cancelled because of the evacuation, according to the JACL ADC.

A decision handed down by James Baldridge, assistant attorney general in charge of claims, stated that where a policy expired because an evacuee was unable to pay the premiums, the claimant may be compensated for the fair market value of the policy at the time of cancellation.

He made the ruling in the case of a California evacuee who said he was unable to keep up payments on his life insurance on the \$9 a month he was permitted to earn while in a WRA center.

That he was thus unable to afford the cost of his policy and abandoned it was a "reasonable and natural consequence of his evacuation," Mr. Baldridge ruled. The Justice Department said the fair market value of a policy at the time of loss "is its duplication cost (on) the date of cancellation." It allowed the claimant \$84, although he sought \$215.55.

Actors Entertained

SALINAS, Calif. — Yoshiko Nakamura, Yamauchi and May Nakasugi, currently acting in the dinner guests of Tom Miyaguchi, Salinas JACL president, while the studio was on location in Salinas.

Lane Nakano, also a member of the cast, was entertained at a dining party.

St. Paul Council Promotes "GFB"

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Local promotion for "Go For Broke!" which was made by MGM on the 442nd combat team was spurred by the Saint Paul Council of Human Relations, Inc.

The council arranged a preview of the film May 23, sending out 600 invitations. John P. Read, manager of the Paramount Theater, cooperated.

Television and press interviews with two local veterans of the combat team were also arranged by the council.

Nisei veterans of the 442nd, of whom there are about 30 in this area, were guests of the theater for the opening of "Go For Broke!" on June 8.

Recreation Council Announces Supper, Business Meeting

CHICAGO — The City Wide Recreation Council will hold a potluck supper and business meeting Friday, July 6, at the North Avenue Beach, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The group's summer and fall programs will be discussed. Persons planning to attend will meet at the Chicago Resettlers Office, 1110 North La Salle, at 6 p.m.

An outing to College Camp at Lake Geneva has been scheduled for Aug. 3 and 4.

Pan American Cancels Bill for Tokyo Cherry Trees

A Japanese Boy Scout executive was able to breathe easier this week with news that Pan-American Airways had cancelled a \$1400 bill for which he had undertaken responsibility.

The bill represented shipping charges on 1,000 cherry tree saplings sent to the city of Salt Lake as a gift to Tokyo Boy Scouts. The trees were burned in Seattle by government officials, and Tamotsu Murayama, Tokyo newspaperman and Boy Scout executive who sponsored the cherry tree project, announced he would take responsibility for payment of the shipping bill.

Murayama said payment would necessitate selling of his home.

Meanwhile, Salt Lake citizens undertook a voluntary drive to raise the freight bill. Two drives were conducted, one a general drive under Forace Green, the other among residents of Japanese ancestry, with Kikutaro Tsunemura as chairman.

More than \$2,000 were raised by the two committees. With announcement that Pan-American Airways had cancelled the shipping bill, Henry Kasai, coordinator between the two drives, said the money raised would be used to buy equipment for Boy Scouts in Tokyo.

Announcement of Pan-American's decision was made in Salt Lake City by Mayor Earl J. Glade, who organized the campaign.

Herb Gordon Ends ADC Connections; Will Join INS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Herb Gordon, JACL news service editor, resigned June 29 to accept a position with International News Service as Washington correspondent for Japanese affairs.

He said he was proud to have had a part in the JACL's work to secure the rights of the Japanese Americans.

Congress Acts To Readmit Issei Woman

WASHINGTON, D.C.—For the third time since the end of World War II Congress is taking action to readmit a Japanese national who was a former resident of the United States.

The JACL ADC said the Senate has approved a bill, now up for House action, which would readmit the aged Japanese mother of two American citizens.

She is Mrs. Okuni Kobayashi. She returned to Japan before the war. Now a lonely widow, she will be permitted to rejoin her citizen children if the House approves. The bill was introduced by Sen. Wayne Morse (R., Ore.).

Two previous private laws have been passed by Congress to admit women in almost identical circumstances.

Baby Born After Auto Collision Succumbs

OAKVILLE, Ont.—A baby born in the tangled wreck of a car to a Nisei mother on the Queen Elizabeth highway on June 15 died the following day. The mother, Mrs. Robert Nishino, is now recovering from shock.

The Nishinos were riding in the rear seat of a car driven by Joseph Duff of Oakville when the vehicle hit a deer which dashed onto the road. The car overturned and the Nishinos were trapped inside. The husband broke the rear window to get out while Duff ran for aid. Meanwhile, the baby arrived while the mother was still trapped inside.

Druggist Kills Self In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — Ichiro Kajii, 42, locked himself in the bathroom of his drug store-residence on June 19 and plunged an eight-inch knife into his abdomen.

He died an hour later at the Georgia Street receiving hospital.

Federal Appeals Court Upholds Treason Conviction, Sentence Of Death Given to Kawakita

SAN FRANCISCO — The death sentence pronounced on Tomoya Kawakita, 29-year old native of El Centro, Calif., following his conviction for wartime treason was upheld on June 22 in an unanimous decision by the Ninth District Circuit Court of Appeals.

Kawakita was convicted on Sept. 2, 1948 in a Federal court trial in Los Angeles for brutality against American POWs in the Oeyama prison camp in Japan and the death sentence was pronounced by Federal Judge William C. Mathes.

In his defense Kawakita had maintained he held "dual citizenship" and could not be tried for the crime of treason since he was a citizen of Japan at the time he was an interpreter in the prison camp.

The appellate court affirmed that he was a dual citizen and that as a citizen of the United States, as well as of Japan, he was responsible for the act of treason committed against the United States.

Kawakita, who went to Japan in 1939 to study, returned to California in 1947. After that year he was recognized by William Bruce, a prisoner at the Oeyama camp, while shopping in a Los Angeles store. He was arrested on June 5, 1947.

There are two more possible appeals open to Kawakita, a rehearing by the circuit court and an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Electrical Engineers Unit Elects Morisuye

SHARON, Pa.—M. M. Morisuye, an engineer at the Westinghouse plant in Sharon, was elected the new chairman of the Sharon section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the group's annual dinner on June 13.

The retiring chairman, A. J. Maslin, praised the work of Mr. Morisuye in the past year as secretary and treasurer of the organization.

Nisei Veterans Return from Korea

SAN FRANCISCO — Sgt. Jimmie N. Watanabe of Clearfield was one of 14 Army combat veterans from Utah who returned on rotation on June 26 aboard the transport Gen. John Pope from Korea.

Also on board the Gen. Pope was Pfc. Henry Yoshisato of Richmond, Calif.

The vessel brought 3134 combat troops from Korea on the Army's rotation program.

Final Rites Held for First Seattle GI to Die in Korea

SEATTLE, Wash. — Sgt. Isaac Furukawa, first man from King County to be killed in Korea, was buried in Veterans Memorial Cemetery at Washelli Saturday, June 23, following funeral services at St. Peter's Episcopal Mission.

The Rev. Andrew Otani officiated at the rites for the Nisei soldier who lost his life July 25, 1950 in an heroic attempt to run ammunition through a Communist blockade.

He was awarded the Silver Star for his action. Isaac Furukawa was born in Sunnyside, Wash., April 11, 1926. He completed his sophomore year at Sunnyside High School.

He volunteered for service with the 442nd regimental combat team from Nyssa, Ore., and was inducted June 27, 1944. After basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla., he was sent overseas on March 7, 1945. He served with the 2nd Battalion of the 442nd and later with the anti-tank company.

After discharge from the Army in November, 1946, he enrolled at Edison Technical School, where he completed his high school education. He then entered the University of Washington, where he majored in pharmacy.

In March, 1948, Isaac and his brother, Fred, re-enlisted in the Army. After brief training at Fort Ord, Calif., they were as-

Amendment May Avoid Veto of Fishing Bill

SACRAMENTO — The Hawkins bill, A.B. 1967 (Augustus Hawkins, Los Angeles), providing for the reduction of alien sport fishing licenses from \$25 to \$10, is still in the Legislature, according to a JACL-ADC report this week.

Although passed by both houses, the bill was amended in the Senate to include the provisions of another bill, A.B. 50, which amends the same section of the Fish and Game Code as the Hawkins bill. A.B. 50, passed by the Legislature, is now on the Governor's desk.

Tats Kushida, JACL-ADC lobbyist, learned from E. L. Macauley, executive officer of the State Fish and Game Division, that while the Hawkins bill has the endorsement of his department, it is strongly opposed to A.B. 50 and has so notified the Governor. A.B. 50 provides for a \$1 fee for three-day fishing.

Realizing the implication that a possible veto of A.B. 50 would automatically veto A.B. 1967, Kushida on June 21 requested Assemblyman Hawkins to obtain the Assembly's non-concurrence of the Senate-amended version, thereby throwing the bill into a free conference of three members from each house. The non-concurrence was voted.

A new amendment, prepared by the State Legislative Counsel, will be presented to the free conference. The amendment, explained Kushida, will be presented to the free conference. The amendment, explained Kushida, simply adds a subsection to A.B. 1967 under which the provisions of A.B. 50 would become effective only if the bill is signed by the Governor. Thus a veto of A.B. 50, he added, would not affect the Hawkins bill. Adoption of this subsection by the free conference will return the bill for concurrence by both houses.

"There is still time enough in this session," Kushida said, in justifying this precautionary step to anticipate a possible veto of the three-day license proposal.

signed to the 1st Cavalry division for occupation duty in Japan. Isaac was attached to H Company, 8th Cavalry regiment.

In July, 1950 the 1st Cavalry was committed to action in Korea to fight a delaying action against the first major onslaught of a numerically superior enemy. On July 25 forward elements of the 2nd Battalion were surrounded by Communist troops and were in dire need of ammunition. Only access to the area was through a mountain pass where the enemy had established a road block.

Isaac and a comrade volunteered to run the blockade with a truck and trailer loaded with ammunition. Furukawa was killed in the attempt, but rallying forces of the surrounded group broke through to the road block and reached the ammunition, which materially aided their liberation.

He is survived by his father, Koshiro Furukawa of 920-26th Ave., Seattle; four brothers, Hiroshi, John, Fred and Ben; and a sister, Mrs. Marie Nakata.

Fred Furukawa is still in Korea, while Ben is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Pall bearers for the funeral services were Merle Layport, Hiro Yoneyama, William Yokota, Mack Shoji, San Sakai, Joe Nakatsu, George Iwasaki and Hatsuji Hanada.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Clarification Need

A Nisei woman, Mrs. Mariko Kuniyuki, faces deportation today as the result of a ruling by the Ninth District Court of Appeals. She is one of many Nisei who were in Japan during the war and voted in the Japanese general elections sponsored by the American occupation army.

These Nisei were considered to have violated the U.S. Nationality Act, which stipulates that Americans voting in foreign elections lose their U.S. citizenship.

More than 20 such Nisei have taken their cases to court, and in all instances save that of Mrs. Kuniyuki, the Nisei have been restored to U.S. citizenship. Each judge has recognized that the factors of fear and misunderstanding so operated that the Nisei voting was involuntary and should not therefore result in loss of American status.

In the case of Mrs. Kuniyuki, Judge Pierson Hall ruled originally in Federal District Court in Los Angeles, that she was still entitled to her American citizenship, but the decision was reversed in the court of appeals.

Mrs. Kuniyuki's case adds more confusion to the acutely difficult situation of the Nisei who voted in the general elections held in Japan since occupation of that country by our troops.

At the present time there are believed to be several thousand Nisei in this position. High legal expenses prevent most of them from going to court to seek restoration of their American citizenship. The only other means by which these persons can get help is through the even more involved action of private bills in Congress. Two such bills were recently reported out by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The procedure, however, is generally too complex and lengthy to be practical.

Some hope for relief is offered in a bill sponsored by the JACL-ADC, which would restore citizenship to those Nisei who were expatriated for the sole reason that they voted in postwar Japanese elections. This, however, offers no immediate solution. Some clarification is sorely needed to help these onetime Nisei.

The Institute of Race Relations

The best known and most effective of the many race relations workshops will meet July 2-14 when The Institute of Race Relations holds its eighth yearly meeting at Fisk University.

Among lecturers scheduled this year are Francis J. Brown of the American Council on Education; Milton Konvitz, Cornell; Kenneth Little, anthropologist; Thurgood Marshall of the NAACP; Carey McWilliams, author and lecturer; Mark Starr, educational director of ILGUU; and Mrs. M. E. Tilly, member of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

This year's institute meets in one of the most critical, rapidly-changing eras of human action. Ten years from now it will be easier to assess the numerous activities this year in the field of minority rights. There has been a bewildering variety of court decisions, both good and adverse, in education, in employment and in housing. Amazing changes are being made in the use of Negro and other minority troops in our armed services. One by one, Southern colleges and universities have opened up their graduate schools to Negroes.

In certain northern cities much ground has been gained in the fight to extend housing and employment to Negroes on the same basis as all other Americans. Even in highly constricted activities, like college fraternities and sororities, the right of Negro participation has become a vital issue. Sports have opened up increasingly to Negro athletes.

But in meeting what to them are "challenges," proponents of the old South have stepped up their programs to keep the habits and customs of segregation and discrimination. Education budgets have been increased to make Negro schools "equal" to white schools, an action taken solely to prevent court action ordering white-Negro attendance at the same institutions.

A mammoth showdown appears in the making. Every change for the better is met by resistance from certain elements in the South. This is a most critical era, a period of dramatic change. Now more than ever is needed objective analysis of these events, critical appraisal of these social changes. Needed, too, is knowledge and good judgment to show how these changes can be utilized to society's best advantage.

At the Institute men and women from all over the country will get training in race relations techniques, will learn how to apply social science to minority problems in their own communities, will find out how best to appraise and handle such problems as they arise at home.

The institute is symbolic of man's hope for a better life for all of America's citizens within the foreseeable future. In the attainment of that goal, the institute of Race Relations will play a large part.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

Notes on an Anniversary

This past month marked the start of the tenth year of publication for the Pacific Citizen in Salt Lake City and perhaps something in the nature of an anniversary column may not be amiss.

On the occasion of our ninth anniversary a few weeks back Aiko Nishida, who runs the PC's business department, went out and got a cake which was duly washed down with coffee by the four members of the PC staff (Marion Tajiri and Sumi Iwasa who had orangeade are the others) and by the National JACL staff which includes National Director Masao W. Satow, Mas Horiuchi, Chieko Mayeda, Alice Oshita, Lillian Nakamura and Hana Okada. Former National President Hito Okada whose office is down the hall dropped in. Twenty minutes later everyone was back at work but we got to thinking that nine years is a long time.

Few Americans will ever forget where they happened to be and what they were doing at the time they first heard the news about Pearl Harbor. The decision born in Tokyo which brought war to the United States on a quiet December Sunday changed the course of history. It brought death to tyrants — Adolf Hitler dead in a Berlin bunker, the proud Mussolini hanging by his heels in the marketplace, Hideki Tojo, shrouded in black, the gallows rope tight around his neck—but no end to tyranny. It ushered in the age of the fissured atom from behind the mushroom cloud which rose above the city that was Hiroshima.

The bombs which dropped on Pearl Harbor that December morning have left their marks on all the peoples of the world. A lot of them have died since then, killed by rifle bullets and mortar shells and the bursting of guided missiles. Some, in places called Hiroshima and Nagasaki, never knew that death was a gamma ray released in the cosmic convulsion which follows the fission of U-235 or plutonium. And others, alone and afraid, succumbed to hunger and pestilence in places close by and far away in the shadow of the greatest of the wars which men have fought.

Among the dead since Pearl Harbor are more than 700 Nisei who also were alive on that December Sunday and since have fallen on battlefields with names like Benevento, Cassino, Suvereto and Belvedere and Bruyeres and Biffontaine, as well as Okinawa and New Guinea. Some were killed only recently in the war which is still being fought on a peninsula called Korea.

Pearl Harbor may only have been the end result of the failure of diplomacy but for this generation of Americans at least it will remain a memory of shock and challenge and its emotional effect in galvanizing the people of a peaceful nation for war cannot be underestimated.

For one small group of Americans, the 300,000 with Japanese faces, Pearl Harbor was a special tragedy which threatened, for a time, to make them pariahs in their native land. We recall our own reactions, which undoubtedly were typical of many.

We had an apartment then on Jane Street which is near Sheridan Square in midtown Manhattan. Sunday was a day off and we had awakened late. The radio was tuned to WQXR which was broadcasting a recording of Gershwin's Concerto in F. Suddenly the music cut off and a voice broke in with the news which 140 million other Americans were to learn in that minute or soon after. We dressed, put on a topcoat and hurried to 14th Street where we got a subway train for Times Square.

In the subway we became suddenly self-conscious of the fact that we looked Japanese. We could feel eyes staring, but looking around, saw only casual glances. We were the first member of the staff to arrive at the Asahi bureau in the New York Times building. We switched on the Associated Press teletype and the keys started pounding out the terse bulletins from Washington and Honolulu.

Later that night we met with a group of Nisei in a gloomy meet-

ing in an apartment in uptown Manhattan. It was decided to call a mass meeting of Nisei in the New York area to affirm the fact of loyalty. The meeting was held four nights later at International House and was well attended.

Like a number of other Nisei in New York whose roots were in the west, we decided some weeks later to return to the Pacific coast. It was on a train between Washington and New Orleans that we picked up a newspaper and learned for the first time that the mass evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry was more than a racist's warcry. Our first reaction was that of probably every other Nisei: They can't do that to us ... we're American citizens.

We were but they did. In February and March of 1942 the JACL was the only organized voice which the Nisei had. The JACL at the time had 66 chapters, mostly in California. Its leaders, including President Saburo Kido and Executive Secretary Mike Masaoka, were as opposed to mass evacuation as were the very great majority of the Nisei. It was only when the JACL's leaders were called in by the military and impressed with the inevitability of the evacuation that it counseled compliance with the decision of the Army in a time of war. We recall writing the JACL's prepared statement to the Tolan Congressional committee with Taro Katsuyama, although neither of us were members of the JACL at the time. This statement, which expressed the JACL's opposition to mass evacuation, was presented to the committee and appears in its official record.

A few days later we happened to meet Saburo Kido on the street in San Francisco. He expressed the fear that the mass evacuation would mean the closure of all of the nine Japanese American dailies then operating on the west coast and that this would mean that the Nisei would be left without an organ of information or representation. That casual meeting has grown into more than nine years of the Pacific Citizen in Salt Lake City.

The first issue went to bed at the Century Printing Company, which still prints the paper, on June 4, 1942. Since that time nearly 500 issues have been printed, providing a week-to-week history of an American group in a time of crisis. It is a story of despair and disillusion, of the war relocation camps and the watchtowers. It is a story of courage and hope and of the star-spangled heroism of its men in uniform. It is a story of the people of a nation at war and of the strength and resilience of a democracy which can admit and rectify its mistakes. It is the story of acceptance won by a group of Americans who did not lose faith in the integrity of their government and their fellow Americans.

(The masthead of the Pacific Citizen was drawn by Dick Cannon, a young Salt Lake artist with whom we went to school in Los Angeles. Dick, who also did some of the drawings for the column heads, was a man of peace. In fact, he first brought in the drawing of the PC masthead with a dove of peace as part of the JACL emblem. He thought it was more appropriate than the eagle. ... Dick went to war as an infantryman and died shortly after D-Day somewhere in the hedgerows of Normandy.)

There is a copy of the first issue of the Pacific Citizen to be published in Salt Lake City in our files. It is yellowing with age for nine years is a long time. The two main headlines read: "Army to Order Evacuation of Military Area 2" and "JACL to Contest Attack on Civil Rights." The latter story concerns the attempt of the Native Sons in California to disfranchise the Japanese American group. Among the other headlines on page 1 of that first issue are: "Evacuee Labor Sought by Beet Growers," "Vandals Overrun Property Vacated by Valley Farmers," and "WRA Outlines Evacuee Work Corps Program."

To learn how far the Nisei have come since the mass evacuation in

Vagaries

Actor Nakano ...

One of the busiest Nisei actors in Hollywood is Lane Nakano, currently playing the role of a Nisei farmer in 20th Century Fox's "East Is East." ... Nakano, who drove a pedicab in Columbia's "Tokyo Joe," can be seen in Paramount's forthcoming "Peking Express" in which Rollin Moriyama plays a Chinese priest. Nakano's biggest role was that of Sam in "Go for Broke!" but he can also be seen briefly in Metro's "No Questions Asked" and Allied Artists' "I Was an American Spy." ... "Peking Express" which stars Joseph Cotten and Corinne Calvet was for Chinese American film players in Hollywood what "Go for Broke!" was for the Nisei. Among the Chinese Americans getting cast billing in the film are Benson Fong, Soo Yung, Robert Lee, Victor Sen Yung, Peter Chong, Harold Fong, Eddie Lee, Beal Wong, Leon Lontok, George Lee, Wing Foo, Wei Fan Hseuh, James B. Leong, Jung Yim, Walter Ng, Si Lan Chen and William Yip.

It's been five years now since the famous 442nd Regimental Combat Team was deactivated but the "Liberty Torch" shoulder patch of the Nisei unit is still being sold at some of the larger Army PXs. The purchasers are veterans of the 442nd who are back again in khaki. ... Hawaii has had more than 800 casualties in the first year of the war in Korea. Most of these casualties, including a large percentage of those of Japanese ancestry, were soldiers who were members of the 5th Regimental Combat Team from Hawaii. ... Bob Ochikubo, a 442nd Combat Team veteran whose paintings have been exhibited in Honolulu, is returning to the mainland soon for further study.

Fujiko Yamamoto, the Tokyo Yomiuri Shimbun's "Miss Nippon" is now touring the U.S., while Lillian Tanaka of Honolulu who won a contest as "Miss Nisei Hawaii" recently is touring Japan. ... Probably the best-known opera singer of Japanese ancestry in America during the past quarter-century was Tamaki Miura who lived the role of "Madame Butterfly" with the San Carlo Opera. Mme. Miura, who sang for U.S. GIs after V-J day in Japan, died on May 26, 1946 of appendicitis in Tokyo at the age of 62. Last month friends of the famous soprano gathered at a memorial party in Tokyo to pay honor to the singer who won operatic fame in the United States. ... San Carlo's present Cho-Cho-San is, of course, Hizi Koyke while Tomi Kanazawa has sung the role with several opera companies.

Aloha Shirt ...

Baron Goto of Honolulu may be a Republican, but he has a 4-year old son whose heart is set on becoming a Democrat.

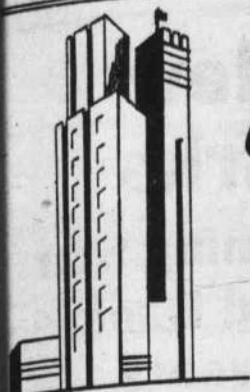
It happened like this: Mr. Goto, accompanied by his son, Roy, was attending a 4-H seminar in Washington recently at which President Truman spoke. Walking towards the stage, the President noticed the youngest Goto, smiled, said: "You must be from Hawaii. You're wearing an Aloha shirt."

Bashful young Goto grinned self-consciously, said nothing.

The President thrust out his hand for a welcome handshake. "You know," he told the happy youngster, "I've got an Aloha shirt, too. I wear it every time I get a chance."

Yoshiko (Rikoran) Yamaguchi's baby in 20th Century Fox's "East Is East" is being portrayed currently before the cameras by two infants. They are Norman T. Mochinaga, three weeks old, and Alan H. Mochizuki, 5 weeks of age, according to the Rafu Shimpo. Hollywood moviemakers generally alternate babies in film scenes because each child is limited to two hours on the set daily and no one shot can be of more than 30 seconds duration. ... Sister Paul Miki of Los Angeles, the former Antoinette Ono, is featured in a recent book, "Pacific Hopscotch." She is one of the first Nisei to become a Maryknoll nun.

1942 the reader needs only to read the news stories in this week's issue of the Pacific Citizen.



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

Summer and Stuff

These are the dog days in Manhattan. The heat is sticky, muggy and oppressive. Reminds me a little of New Orleans. This is the time of the year when tenement dwellers perch all night on fire escapes with a mattress; when the green reaches of Central Park are dotted with huddled humanity for the night.

Along the dank and dirty waters of the East River, young kids swim naked to escape the blazing sun's rays. Along the palisades of the Hudson River, every park bench from 72nd Street to the George Washington Bridge, is occupied with city-dwellers in search of a little air.

This is the season in the sun when city kids, those who can afford it, are trundled off to camps in the upper reaches of the Pennsylvania and New England hills. New York parents habitually save \$200 or so every year for each child to make this summer mount into the mountains. Grand Central station is daily filled with the shrill shrieks of young cubs and noisy fillies who are entraining by the thousands for summer camp.

And this is also the mecca habitat of the American tourists who come a-huffing and a-puffing into the largest city in the world.

For instance I can tell the coming of summer by the surge of these sky-gazing tourists who come every year like the swallows of Capistrano. Just pass in front of the Virginian restaurant on 50th Street and you can see what I mean. That old showmanship of trying an order of mountain-high scrambled eggs never fails to stop the newcomer. They stand goggled-eyed in front of the window and wonder just how it is done. The Automats are clogged up with clumsy strangers who are seemingly lost in this jungle of nickel-consuming devices.

The New Yorker is thinking about a vacation about this time of the year. It is almost a sacred ritual. The problem is choosing the right place. Sunday newspapers have four or five pages of ads filled with places to go and things to see on a vacation.

New York is a strange place. Despite the heat and the humidity, the native Manhattanite never would think of going anywhere without a coat and a tie. No informality of the sport shirt or the coatless casual manner for him. He's got to be dressed up. On top of that he is in a hurry. No slow leisurely pace for him. Sun or no sun, the half-trot pace must be kept up.

How to Spot a Stranger

These are the days when aggressive hawkers for sight-seeing tours are strategically deployed on every important corner. Like talented bird dogs, they can spot a tourist a block away. They don't want to waste their time, talent, or energy on a New Yorker who will give you the fish-eye or the "get lost" ultimatum if you try to button-hole them.

Salesmen for these sight-seeing tours have a system of their own.

When they have a lot of time or when business is slow they can spot a likely prospect a block away. Invariably, I am told, the newcomer will be staring upward at the sky-scrappers. Else, he will be looking up and down the street on a one-way street before stepping off the curb. The usual long-range giveaway is his slow leisurely walk. Observe any one of these traits and you'll have a likely prospect for a \$2.50 deluxe tour of Manhattan.

When the streets are congested and you can't get a bird's eye view of the avenue, they resort to their close-range strategy. Like in the Times Square sector, ten persons will pass by every three seconds. In these locations, the quickie-spotter routine has to be employed.

I am told that there are several sure-fire methods for fast spotting a tourist which prove 95 per cent accurate. A visitor will surely bear one of the following give-away marks: (1) he or she will wear a straw hat; (2) he or she will carry a camera; (3) he or she will wear two-toned shoes; (4) he or she will wear a seer-sucker suit or some variety of one of those ice-cream light-weight suits made of nylon or rayon. It seems that the native New Yorker would never be caught dead in one of the above situations or clothing.

Beware of the Auction Sale

I had a friend of mine who came back from a jaunt to the Times Square section proudly wearing a wristwatch he purchased at auction. "It was a \$71.50 watch that I got for only \$21.00," he crowed. He had a fine-printed tag to prove his point.

I looked over this Swiss 17-jeweled job and told him it was only a \$2.50 seller. The auctioneer most likely switched tags on him and he didn't know the difference.

Such a watch goes for \$11.95 during the end-of-the-month sales at the regular stores.

Most likely my friend was just bidding against a store-man or against some post in the auction room.

Moral: never let the auctioneer's spiel carry you away or be influenced by the seemingly authentic price-tag. Phony tags, labels and gilt-edged guarantees are sold by the gross in these parts.

Best Buys for the Tourist

What is there for the summer tourist?

Well, plenty. If he can just go walking around town, hand on pocketbook, and just looking around, he can get an eyeful. Watch the people, the windows, and the free exhibits.

If you want to take a tour, go on the boat trip around Manhattan. For \$2.50 you can get a 4-hour cruise and see the entire island. If you are in a mood for a trip up the Hudson, the Bear Mountain excursion is a good one.

In midtown Manhattan, the Empire State Building observation tower is a splendid investment. It isn't every day you can peer down from about 84 floors above ground. The Radio City tour is very interesting and informative.

The cheapest ride, of course, is the nickel boat ride from the Battery to Staten Island. If you have time take the trip to the Statue of Liberty from the Battery. And there's always Coney Island, just a dime by subway.

If its flash you want, you can always rent a fish-tail Cadillac for only \$35 a day with a \$500 deposit.

Take your choice, but I can always assure you of one thing: it will be hot.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Shotgun Into the Sky

Denver, Colo.

Heard a story the other day about a hail-harassed farmer that may tickle anyone who has tried to raise a garden in hail country. Seems this farmer was watching the hail beat his young plants. He stood the agony as long as he could, then in a cold fury he ran into the house, grabbed a double-barrelled shotgun and rushed out again.

Aiming deliberately at the heavens, he pulled both triggers. Bang, bang. Then he glared at the sky and shouted: "I'll teach you to make it hail on my garden."

His wife tip-toed all the ensuing week, expecting at any moment to have a bolt from the blue strike her husband down.

John Maki Writes on Japan

John M. Maki of the University of Washington faculty is the author of a readable, informative chapter on postwar Japan in "The State of Asia," an American Institute of Pacific Relations book edited by Lawrence K. Rosinger. Maki studied in Japan several years before World War II, spent the war years with OWI, visited Japan again soon after the surrender. He is author of the book "Japanese Militarism: Its Cause and Cure."

In the mid-thirties Maki wrote editorials for Jimmie Sakamoto's weekly Japanese American Courier in Seattle, played an awkward but genial and willing centerfield for a Nisei softball team.

New Photo-Book on Korea War

Speaking of books, don't miss David Douglas Duncan's "This Is War!" a photo-text report on the marines in Korea based on his memorable Life magazine pictures.

Box-Score on Race Relations:

Nisei Organizations Can Be Clearing House for Problems

By ELMER R. SMITH

In one of our previous columns, the point was made that outside forces as well as internal ones within an ethnic group tended to make for group identification. This factor of internal recognition of a different status for the members in distinction to others must not be lost sight of in any analysis of group organization and identification. As has been pointed out by various research workers in the field of ethnic relations, one of the major forces determining a minority group is that the members consider themselves to be a minority or distinct ethnic group from the majority. This can come about by their feeling of being discriminated against, and that they have a special set of values to maintain through close contact with one another.

Before the forced exodus of persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast in 1942, a specific pattern of community and group organization was developing in specific regions. "Little Tokyos," comparable to "Chinatowns," were springing up and taking deep root in some of the larger cities along the West Coast. With the evacuation this pattern tended to be broken for a time and it was assumed by many, both persons of Japanese ancestry and others, that such communities would not again be born. This belief has not been fully justified. As a matter of fact in many instances the old pre-war or pre-evacuation pattern is taking form not only along the West Coast but in some mid-western and eastern cities as well. What faces these types of communities in the future?

Studies made of comparable communities in the United States, especially those of the Chinese, suggest that bad times are in store for such communities made up predominately of persons of Japanese ancestry. It is a well known fact that in our rapidly growing cities the composition of the population changes rapidly. When this occurs the accommodation developed between the old population elements becomes disturbed, and in the case of a community such as the Chinese or Japanese, the established types of social and economic relationships are destroyed or they are so radically changed that hardships are encountered by the minority group.

The minority community, such as the "Little Tokyos," are organized primarily upon an extended relationship structure of social and economic reciprocity among families or other like groups. The changing population of a region, such as a city, encroaches upon the solidarity of this type of relationship.

This is especially true when the younger people of the minority group begin to extend their interests and activities away from the old group economy and social systems. The minority population itself becomes redistributed either over a larger and different part of the community or to other communities in other cities. This in turn undermines the economic and social solidarity of the group. Recent research on minority communities in the United States emphasizes the fact that so-called "ethnic or racial ghettos" are at best dependent upon the whole community for "specialized and exotic services," such as "Chinatown" in San Francisco. They do not have a large enough economic nor social base to make them progressive communities in which to live or in which to make economic investments. The Nisei in particular might take stock of these facts while there is still time, and thus avoid in the future the "dependent conditions" of "Chinatowns."

The solutions to the implied problems involved in the above discussion are not easy to solve under existing circumstances of preferential employment practices, restrictive social mores and economic status leveled against certain persons because of ancestry. However, the organizations of Nisei, especially such a group as the JACL, can and should function as a clearing house for such problems both on a local and national level. It is recognized that many Nisei have become satisfied with their position in relation to economic and social living conditions within a closed or semi-closed group. These Nisei frown upon such organizations for the cooperative solution of impending problems. The danger, as pointed out previously, rests in just such satisfaction. We should not forget that many second-generation Chinese were content to exist in an early day under comparable circumstances, but the time arrived when they were no longer secure in their narrowed economic and social spheres of activity. The Nisei

Duncan's photographs, and graphic text, take the civilian as close to war as it is possible to get without actually being shot at. Nisei stay-at-homes would do well to study its pages, the expressions on the faces of soldiers in combat, the eyes of men fresh off the front. It will give them a deeper understanding of what their menfolk, like all Americans, are going through on the Korean battlefield.

The pictures we took with the now famous Japanese-made Nikkor lenses. In a note addressed to all photographers, Duncan gives the Nikkor lenses and the Nikkon camera a healthy plug.

Incidentally, knowing Duncan was one of the more pleasant parts of this columnist's Korean interlude. There couldn't be a nicer guy, as Kay Tateishi of Time-Life's Tokyo bureau will testify at the drop of anybody's hat.

Colorado Has an Anniversary

This is the 75th anniversary of Colorado statehood, and one of the events in the celebration will be a vast pageant depicting the state's history. More than 1,000 persons will take part in this play to be staged at the state fair in Pueblo August 19-24.

It hasn't been revealed yet just what the pageant will include, but I wonder if the roles of Coloradoans of Japanese ancestry will be remembered. Harry Naoichi Hokasono, for instance. Hokasono came to Colorado about 1890, built roads into the mountains, strung powerlines, dug irrigation canals with crews of Japanese laborers who numbered up to 1,000 men. He was a Colorado pioneer who deserves a place with the giants of the day.

And how about the Japanese who pioneered in farming the Arkansas and Platte river valleys? They coaxed vegetables out of what had been grazing land, helped lay the foundations of Colorado's extensive agricultural industry. No history of the state would be complete without mentioning them.

MINORITY WEEK

Embarrassing

"The home church is in an embarrassing position. It cannot speak out strongly against discrimination and segregations in industry, in business, in affairs of state, in travel and secular life, because its own hands are not clean." — Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president, Morehouse College, Atlanta.

Happy Note

Another of those nice "firsts" in race relations occurred this month when Mrs. Ruth Williams was named private secretary to Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts. She's the first Negro to hold that post.

No Good Reason

Five Negroes seeking to enter the University of Florida have been told by the State Supreme Court they've shown "no good reasons" why they should be admitted.

We weren't aware that students have to show good reason for college admittance. But of course we don't speak for Florida.

Quote

"As a nation and a people we have been prone to give perhaps too much gratuitous advice to others. It is not surprising that they often react by pointing out defects in our own society. One very frequently pointed out is, of course, racial relationships within our country. This is, in the eyes of many people in the world, the worst blot on our escutcheon." — Ernest K. Lindley, chief, Washington bureau for Newsweek.

through their progressive organizations must face this problem sooner or later. The Nisei as individuals, with responsibilities to their succeeding generations if not for themselves, must face the possible problems involved in a narrowed economic and social condition of group living.

The time may be far more short than we believe or hope when the Nisei must face the facts as the majority of Chinese Americans have been forced to do. Studies of American "Chinatowns" should be made available to the Nisei and programs of self analysis should be worked out in the light of past and present conditions, and a constructive program for the future instituted.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Ishizawa Rolls Perfect Game in Fresno

Tok Ishizawa of Los Angeles, one of the nation's top Nisei bowlers, wrote his name on bowling's honor roll recently on his way back from a honeymoon in Yosemite. Ishizawa and his bride stopped in Fresno at the Ulaydium alleys, home of the local Nisei League. Ishizawa proceeded to show the skill which has earned him a league average of 195 in the Nisei Majors by stepping up to an alley he had never seen before and pounding out 13 straight strikes. Twelve were in one game to give him a perfect "300" and rank him alongside such Nisei keglers as George Kishida of Salt Lake, George Kobo of Los Angeles, Fuzzy Shimada of San Jose, Frank Kebo of Chicago and Bill Kobayashi of Costa Mesa, Calif., all of whom have 300 games since the war. Ishizawa had 11 consecutive pocket hits. His twelfth ball crossed to the Brooklyn side but carried all the pins. He then had a strike to start his second game and finished with a 247 to give him a rousing 547 for two games. The game was the second 300 in the history of the Playdium alleys.

An all-Nisei team called the Cleveland Diamonds is doing well in sandlot competition in the Ohio city. The team is managed by Larry Shimamura and is out to prove themselves as the top Nisei team east of the Mississippi. Ki Ogawa hit a five-game 987, including a 234 game, to win first prize of \$200 in the Orental Singles Classic on June 24 at Trojan Bowl in Los Angeles. Don Kim was second while Ty Kajimoto was third. Lloyd Hahn won the \$50 award for the high scratch series. Hahn also had the tourney's high game of 241. Eiko Watanabe turned in a 554 series last week in the Los Angeles Mixed Foursome League at Vogue Bowl. The Salt Lake JACL's men's bowling league may move to the new 16-lane Pal-D-Mar house which was opened this week. A number of the Nisei bowlers from Seattle and Hawaii who competed in the Women's International Bowling Congress in the Northwest metropolis got into the prize money. Lowest scores which qualified for prizes were 406 in singles, 815 in doubles and 2,112 for regular teams.

Duke Keomuka Plays Meanie Role in Texas

Duke Keomuka, the wrestling identity of Hisao Tanaka of Los Angeles, is the current mat king of Dallas, having won 17 bouts this year in the Texas metropolis. Keomuka is the local "bad boy" and the man the fans love to hate which means money in the till for Promoter Ed McLemore. Last spring he drew sellout crowds for nine weeks in a row, the capacity of the Dallas wrestling hall being 6,350. Wrestling in Dallas since last fall, Keomuka has lost only four bouts, two to Lou Thez and two to Vern Gagne, the former national collegiate champion who is the claimant to the world's junior heavyweight crown. Keomuka is married and has built a home in Houston. In his most recent Dallas bout he defeated Danny Savich of Salt Lake City in a rough contest. The Nisei grappler specializes in judo chops and sleeper holds, the same sort of tactics used by another "meanie," Mr. Moto. Outside the ring Keomuka, as his friends in Los Angeles and Honolulu are aware, is a nice guy. He went to Maryknoll school and graduated from high school in Los Angeles. Two years ago he toured the country with Charley Shiranui of Hawaii, specializing in tag matches.

A six-man Nisei team has been selected to bowl against the traveling Detroit Stroh's, one of the nation's top bowling teams, in a special exhibition tonight, June 30, at Downtown Bowl in San Francisco. The Nisei team was selected after an elimination tournament which was won by Joe Sato of Oakland who totaled 1896 for ten games. Others on the team are Yosh Amino, Henri Takahashi, Frank Takahashi, Gish Endo and Tad Sako. Endo and Sako are members of the 1951 National JACL champions, the Sequoia Nursery team of Redwood City, Calif. The Nisei bowlers will carry a 184 average against the 200-plus average of the Detroit team which is led by Lee Jougard whose 775 three-game series set an all-time record for the singles event in the ABC's national tournament this year. Tak Abo who tried out with the San Jose Red Sox of the California League this year is now playing with the San Jose Zebras. His two doubles led the Nisei team to a 10-inning 6 to 5 victory over Valley Merchants last week. Tak Iseri, the Cal Aggies star who is probably the outstanding mainland-born Nisei swimmer, is entered again in the annual Fourth of July swimming championships in Sacramento. Iseri has won the 50-meter breaststroke event for the last three years. The Colorado Times reports that Henry Kumagai is pitching for the North Platte Cubs in the Platte Loup league while Yoshio Fujimoto is playing third base for the same team. Mark Okamoto is with the Hirschfield team while Eddie Miyoshi is playing for the Hershey Giants.

Spartan Grid Star Flunks Out

One of the top Nisei football prospects in Pacific coast collegiate competition won't be in uniform next fall. He is Dick Hadama, the Hawaiian star halfback who sparked in spring drills for the San Jose State Spartans. Hadama starred for the Spartans two years ago and then missed competition last fall when he injured his knee before the start of the season. This year Coach Bob Bronzan had been counting on the Nisei star as one of his leading offensive stars. But this week San Jose State officials named Hadama among five Spartan gridgers who have been "academically disqualified." There's been no indication as to the football future of Big Jim Kajioka, the 250-pound all-conference lineman at Modesto JC. Kajioka graduated this month and probably will turn up on the campus of one of the big west coast schools.

Biggest Nisei bowling event of the summer will be the first annual Pacific Coast Invitational Nisei tournament which will be sponsored by the Los Angeles Bussei at Vogue Bowl on two weekends in August. Paul Uyemura reports from Los Angeles that the second annual Long Beach Nisei tournament will be held on Sept. 1 and 2 at the Ken Mar Lanes. George Nagai pitched a softball no-hitter for the Granada Sharks of Denver last week, winning a 17 to 0 game against the Tonsers. Nagai played in the outfield last year for Denver University and was a member of the Denver Nisei team. Latest Japanese athletic star to be invited to the U.S. is Hayashi, the Japanese open golf titlist, who has a bid to the Tam-O-Shanter international golf tournament in Chicago. Caltech, the Pasadena school with a high IQ rating, may have another Nisei football star soon. He is Richard Ikeda, a lineman who was named to the all-South Jersey team while playing for Bridgeton, N.J., high school last fall. Ball-carrying star of last year's Caltech Engineer eleven was Richard (Babe) Karasawa.

Ford Konno Sets Four New American Swimming Marks

Honolulu Nisei Swimming Star Rewrites U. S. Record Book In Middle Distance Events

HONOLULU—The name of 18-year old Ford Hiroshi Konno resounded this week above the clatter of breaking records in the Keo Nakama Invitational swimming meet as America's outstanding hope in international competition in the middle distances.

Young Konno, a recent graduate of McKinley high school in Honolulu, scored an aquatic grand slam as he established four new United States swimming records in four tries at the Keo Nakama meet which ended on June 24.

Konno's new American marks, all free style, are in the 200, 400, 800 and 1500 meter events. All are long course records, set in a 100-meter pool.

Before 3,500 opening night spectators at the Waikiki Natatorium, Konno started his record-smashing long weekend on June 21 by swimming the 200 meters in 2:08.84, shattering the old mark of 2:10 set in 1948 by Jams Cacan.

On the second night of the four-day meet Konno won the 400-meter event over the long course in 4:36.1s, bettering Bill Smith's 1942 mark of 4:39.2s.

He continued his sensational performance the third night by clipping 13 seconds from Bill Smith's ten-year old American record of 9:50.9 in the 800-meter distance, at 9:35.5.

Konno's activity in rewriting the U.S. swimming record book was done in the colors of the Nuuanu YMCA of Honolulu and under the guidance of his coach, Yoshito Segawa.

The performances projected Konno to the forefront of American favorites for the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki.

Hawaii's top Nisei girl swimmer, 17-year old Evelyn Kawamoto, saw one of her American records go by the boards as Judy Cornell, 18, of Portland, Ore., won the 200-meter breaststroke in 3:05. Miss Kawamoto also finished second to Miss Cornell as the latter bettered her own U.S. record by winning the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:20.5.

Aids Community Picnic

CLEVELAND—The local JACL chapter is one of the participating organizations in the 4th annual Cleveland community picnic which will be held on July 1 at Wiedand's Lake.

a window into Aoki's room and threw the loot out to the other children on the roof.

PLACER JACL LOSES GAME TO LEAGUE LEADERS

AUBURN, Calif.—The league-leading Lincoln Potters, first half champions, took advantage of Placer County JACL errors to defeat the Nisei team, 8 to 3, in a night game here on June 23.

George Goto, the JACL hurler, allowed ten hits while his mates committed six errors behind him.

Fresno Nisei Lose 1st Game To College Nine

FRESNO, Calif.—The Fresno Nisei All-Stars, claimants to the national Nisei baseball championship, suffered their first defeat of the season on June 23 when they dropped a 7 to 4 decision to the Fresno State College Bulldogs at the State College park.

More than 1,200 fans attended the benefit game and contributed \$1,000 toward the fund to send the college team to Hawaii next month.

Two of the Bulldog stars, Centerfielder Fibber Hirayama and Leftfielder Howie Zenimura played for the Nisei team.

Hirayama pitched all the way for the Nisei and allowed ten collegians, driving in runs with a single in the first inning and a double in the third, Zenimura, who led the Bulldogs in batting this year with a .435 average, had three for five.

The collegians moved ahead in the third with five runs.

Both Hirayama, captain of the Bulldogs, and Zenimura will rejoin the team for the one-month tour of Hawaii in July. The Fresno State club, winners of 37 out of 41 games this year and ranked as one of the outstanding college teams in the nation will play three games a week against leading teams of the Hawaii Baseball League at Honolulu Asahis, an all-Nisei team which is now leading the Hawaii league.

The Bulldogs are scheduled to fly to Honolulu on July 1 and expected to play their first game on July 4.

Visit Salinas

SALINAS, Calif.—Recent visitors in Salinas included Rose Shiramizu of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nomura of Chicago.

Ventura Chapter Tells Picnic Plans

OXNARD, Calif.—The Ventura County JACL's annual Fourth of July picnic will be held this year at Mandalay Beach near Oxnard, according to Toby Otani, publicity chairman.

A perch derby, beginning at sunrise, will highlight the day's activities, which will include games and a weenie bake.

Akira Kurihara, chapter president, will be general chairman, assisted by K. Yanaginuma, games; M. Ogata, chef; G. Oka, fish derby; Y. Toyohara, clean-up; H. Tsutsumi, site; T. Yet, food; T. Inouye and T. Osumi, PA system; G. Umeda and T. Tokuyama, contributions; and N. Fujita, invitations.

Philadelphia Chapter Plans Three Outings

PHILADELPHIA — The local JACL chapter will sponsor two social events during the summer months.

A picnic is planned on July 8 at Friends Central school and a beach party is scheduled for July 28 at Beach Haven, N.J.

Plans for the outing are not definitely set but it will probably be held at Parvin Park.

Eight Children Admit Theft of \$1,800 from Room of Chick Expert

DENVER—Eight children, aged from 11 to 15, were implicated here last week in the theft of \$1800 in \$100 bills, as well as clothes and other personal property, from a visiting Nisei chick sexor, Charles Aoki.

The money and goods were stolen from Aoki's room here recently.

According to detectives, some of the children climbed from the roof of the apartment building through

Nisei Color Guard Reviewed in Chicago



Major General George Ferry and Consul General Francois Briere of France are shown reviewing the color guard of the Rome-Arno Post of the American Legion in front of Chicago's

State-Lake theater on June 7 on the occasion of the Chicago opening of MGM's "Go for Broke." A parade of Nisei war veterans preceded the ceremonies at the opening of the picture.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Uyeda a girl on June 11 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Kato a girl on May 27 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Yamamoto Izu, Palo Alto, Calif., a boy, David Douglas, on June 1.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shimizu a boy, Ken Takao, on June 1 in Berkeley.
To Mr. and Mrs. T. Nakaya a boy on June 1 in Oakland, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arao a girl on June 18 in Watsonville, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miwa a girl in Watsonville, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yamamoto a girl in Watsonville.
To Mr. and Mrs. George N. Takaki a boy, Arthur Ryoichi, on June 16 in San Mateo, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kay Tsujihara a boy, Darryl Jon, on May 30 in Salinas, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yosh Shiozaki a boy, Daniel Yukata, on June 15 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Sakahara a boy, Noboru Dale, on June 13 in San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Hatakeyama a girl, Lia Rae, on June 12 in San Jose.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Ashizawa a girl, Brenda, on June 13 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Akira Nakashima a boy on June 22 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tatemasa Oki a girl on June 22 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kashiwada a boy on June 12 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Sato a boy on June 18 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Oye a boy in Philadelphia.
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yamuchi a boy, Donald, in Philadelphia.
To Mr. and Mrs. Min Iwasaki a boy on June 9 in Cleveland.
To Mr. and Mrs. Iwami Nishimoto a girl on June 17 in Auburn, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nobuo Imura a boy on June 17 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hidehiko Shimizu a boy, Alan Jun, on June 12 in Los Angeles.
To Dr. and Mrs. Howard Sue-naga a girl in Denver.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Kiyoshi Shibao, Torrance, Calif., a boy, Dean Shunji, on June 15.
To Mr. and Mrs. Steve S. Domon a boy, Gary Sadao, on June 7 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Shigezo Hiroshima, Venice, Calif., a boy, Norman Toshio, on June 9.
To Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Isa a boy, Stephen Michael, on June 10 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Misao Matoba a boy, Eric Katsumi, on June 6 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Takenori Nambu a girl, Karie Lynn, on June 8 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Hardy Tsuno, Gardena, Calif., a boy, Richard Kiyoshi, on June 8.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Yama-

moto a girl, Linda Susan Aiko, on June 7 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Kanda a girl in Denver.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tomio Ambo a boy, Hideo Edmund, on June 10 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Sadamitsu a girl, Lynn Emi, on May 15 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Kazumi Uyeda, Sun Valley, Calif., a boy, Philip Daniel, on June 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Horio a girl, Janet Junko, on June 23 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tsuchiya a boy, Frank Jr., on May 8 in Minneapolis, Minn.

DEATHS

Harumi Yamashita, 2-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toyaki Yamashita, in Chicago.
Dr. Yoshiharu Katagihara on June 19 in San Francisco.
Joe Ichiro Kajii, 42, on June 20 in Los Angeles.
Ichiro Shinshi, 62, on June 19 in Wilmington, Calif.
Tokukyo Aragaki, 48, on June 20 in Madrone, Calif.
Yosaku Okubo, 75, Renton, Wash., on June 15 in Seattle.
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miyake on June 23 in Blanca, Colo.
Nihachiro Fujimoto on June 14 in West Los Angeles.
Senmatsu Tanabe, 72, on June 24 in Los Angeles.
Kotaro Yamamoto, 73, on June 19 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGES

Sachiko Yamamoto, Berkeley, Calif., to Akira Nishioka on June 24 in Fresno, Calif.
Marian Tamura to Bob Ohashi on June 17 in Seattle.
Rae Okamoto to Noboru Nomura on June 16 in Seattle.
Yoneko Tajitsu to Herman B. Nash, Jr., Springfield, Mass., on June 17 in New York City.
Alice Yoshida to Tomiyo Kurosawa on June 17 in Woodhaven, Long Island, N.Y.
Hanako Hamaguchi to Edward Sueo Kurachi on June 16 in Los Angeles.
Mae M. Nakamoto to Hideo Sadamura on June 16 in Los Angeles.
Amy Emiko Kusumoto to Toshio Hashimoto on June 17 in Los Angeles.
Aiko Kakiuchi to Toshiyuki Sakata on June 17 in Los Angeles.
Helen Miyuki Inai to Tokusagawa on June 17 in Los Angeles.
Setsuko Takeuchi to Genzo Nishida on June 24 in Los Angeles.
Yoshie Onishi to Jim Sano on June 2 in Cleveland.
Sachiko Wada to Ernest Seko on June 23 in Salt Lake City.
Lin Andow to Harlan Takahashi on June 4 in Cleveland.
Taeko Kato and Paul Tatsuji Nakaoda on June 24 in Los Angeles.
Kay Natsuhara to Ernest T. Murashige on June 24 in Los Angeles.

Buddhist Church Announces Rebate

SAN FRANCISCO — The Buddhist Churches of America announced receipt of a \$1116.90 rebate for the month of April from the Union Oil Company under its cooperative buying project.
The refund is an increase of some \$200 over the March refund, according to Harry T. Kurotori, project manager.
The plan was started in August, 1949 and provides for rebate to the church on all purchases made on a wholesale basis by members of the buying project. One-half the total rebate is pro-rated to local churches, while the remainder is being held in a special fund which will be used eventually for the three purposes for which the project was originally started: the Nisei ministerial training program, security program for ministers' families, and social welfare.

Girl Graduates Feted at Tea

CHICAGO—More than 60 persons attended a graduation tea held Sunday, June 24, at the YWCA by the Inter-Club Council.
Guests of honor were girl graduates from high schools and colleges.
Kaz Kita was general chairman. Momoya Tada and Allen Hagio gave vocal numbers. Special guests included Mrs. Thomas Masuda, Abe Hagiwara and George Naritoku.
Thelma Tanaka, president of the Inter-Club Council of the Chicago Resettler's Committee, acknowledged a donation of \$25 from the Chicago JACL.
Graduates present included Fran Watanabe, Northwestern; Joan Kaita, Mary Nishi, Kay Hikida, Keiko Wakasa, Kiko Yamashiro, Grace Nitta, Janet Miyamao, Harumi Okada and Joyce Henmi, Hyde Park; Betty Morita and May Ikeda, Wells; Coke Murakami, Herzel Junior College; Carol Kushino and Jerrie Okuda, Senn; and Dorothy Tahara, Roosevelt.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Shizu Muramoto, 26, and Riyo-ichi Akada, 33, in Seattle.
Annie Garcia, 17, Reedley, Calif., and Saburo Matsuzaki, 22, San Francisco, in Fresno.
Olivia Brandhorst, Inglewood, Calif., and Joseph Ishikawa, Lincoln, Neb., in Denver.
Dorothy Yamate, 24, San Jose, and Roy Yamagishi, Oakland, in San Francisco.
Lucy Nagai, 20 and Haruo Jio, 23, in San Francisco.
Haruko Tokumoto, 22, Sanger, and Masao Tsuboi, 31, Fowler, Calif., in Fresno.
Sachiko Kodama, 21, and Tom Hirano, 25, in San Francisco.
Teruko Takano, 25, and Yoshio Isono, 27, both of Alameda, Calif., in Oakland.
Teru Nakano and Richard Graves in Philadelphia, Pa.
Aiko Hirokawa and Harry Sakamoto in Philadelphia.
Hisaye Fujinami, 25, Santa Maria, Calif., and Toru Naito, 30, Madera, in Fresno.

Landscape Architects License Proposal Dies in Legislature

SACRAMENTO — A bill which might have affected some of the several thousand Nisei and Issei gardeners of California is apparently dead for this session of the legislature, it was announced this week by Tats Kushida, JACL-ADC legislature representative at the State Capitol.

Introduced jointly by Assemblymen Caldecott (Berkeley), Stewart (Pasadena), Dolwig (South San Francisco), Fleury (Sacramento) and Lincoln (Oakland), the bill, A.B. 343, would have created a state board of landscape architects under the Business and Professions Code, with sections pertaining to the regulating and licensing of landscape architects.

According to the JACL-ADC, while the bill authorizes the creation of a State Board to issue certificates to practice landscape architecture, it does not define the meaning of landscape architecture as a profession.

When the 7-page bill was called to the attention of the JACL-ADC, enquiries were made of the Department of Professional and Vocational Standards in Sacramento under which this Board would operate, to seek a ruling as to how this measure would affect the gardeners of Japanese ancestry.

James A. Arnerich, director of the department, explained that the bill was introduced simply to protect and dignify the profession of landscape architecture but agreed that the lack of a definition of the occupation was its greatest weakness. He stated that the bill apparently intends to professionalize an occupation which has been abused by unqualified persons. He emphasized that the bill was not directed against Japanese gardeners.

Kushida insisted, however, that lack of a proper definition may be detrimental to Japanese now employed variously as landscape architects, landscape designers, landscape gardeners, landscape contractors, and related fields, who may be arbitrarily denied a license to engage in landscape architecture as may be defined by the Board.

Prepared to oppose the measure or to have it amended to insure that Japanese gardeners would not be placed in any jeopardy, Tats Kushida upon contact with Senator Harry Parkman (San Mateo), chairman of the Senate Committee on Governmental Efficiency to which the bill had been referred, received assurance that this Assembly-passed bill would not be reported out of committee and was

therefore a dead issue for this year.

Meanwhile, the JACL-ADC, in consultation with gardeners groups, will study this measure in the light of the possible introduction of similar bills in the next legislature.

Stockton Chapters Says "Hellzapopp'n" For Summer Dance

STOCKTON, Calif.—It will be "Hellzapopp'n" when the Stockton JACL holds its traditional summer dance on July 3 at the Marine Club, 115 No. California St.

Jack Hanna and his combo will furnish the music, starting at 9 p.m., according to Jane Komure and Mas Matsuo, co-chairmen. Arrangements are being made to secure a five-piece Hawaiian orchestra with vocalist to entertain during the intermission. Local talent will also be part of the intermission program.

Invitations and posters are being mailed to various JACL chapters. Bids will be on sale at \$2 per couple or stag. Corsages will be taboo, the committee said.

Assisting the co-chairmen are Tom Masuda, posters; Lou Tsunekawa and Jessie Omura, decorations; Yuki Shinoda, invitations; Nori Endow, publicity; Yo Terashta, hall; Kimi Shimakawa, orchestra; Jack Matsumoto and Fred Dobana, general arrangements.

Opens Dental Lab

ALAMOSA, Colo. — Shiro Enomoto, formerly of Denver, has opened a dental laboratory in the Deppen bakery building on Main Street.

He is married to the former Marge Uyeda of this city.

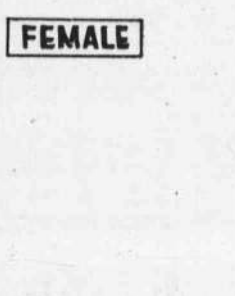
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Seek Joint Activity of Isles, Mainland Nisei on Issei Bill

HONOLULU, T.H. — A "joint operation" by Hawaii Nisei and mainland Japanese Americans to win citizenship rights for their Issei parents was urged by Mike M. Masaoka, in a series of 20 speeches made here during a two-week visit which ended June 25.

In his talks Masaoka pointed out that Nisei will remain "second class citizens" until the Japanese are granted equal naturalization rights with aliens of other countries.

He conferred with Del. Joseph R. Farrington on federal legislation pertaining to Hawaii. During his trip he also met with Gov. Oren E. Long, Honolulu Mayor Wilson, and Elbert D. Thomas, former Senator from Utah and now high commissioner of the trust territories.

Masaoka noted the great interest shown in the islands on the JACL and its program. He said he was amazed at the knowledge and interest of persons everywhere in national matters and the matter of statehood for Hawaii, in particular.

He expressed his gratitude to the people of Hawaii for the support given the JACL-ADC.

Dentist to Talk At Conference

LOS ANGELES — Dr. M. M. Nakadate, Nisei dentist, will address the Eighth Pacific Coast dental conference, to be held in Seattle June 25 to 28. He has been invited to deliver an essay on the application of physical medicine in dentistry as well as to present a table-clinic on applied nutrition.

Dr. Nakadate is a senior attending staff member of the Los Angeles County General Hospital, member of the Los Angeles Dental Society's committee on health and secretary-treasurer and chairman of the scientific and chemical research committee of the American Academy of Applied Nutrition.

Masaoka Hails Support Given JACL By Hawaii Residents

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mike Masaoka, ADC director, returned to Washington from Hawaii June 29, filled with high praise for the Islands.

He said he was gratified and pleased on finding such a "heart-warming" welcome for the JACL and its program.

"Hawaii is aware of the vital need for a legislative program to win naturalization and immigration rights," Masaoka said. "They recognize as do the mainlanders the need for changes in these laws."

He praised the volunteer JACL fund drive workers in Hawaii.

"The mainland looks towards Hawaii for strong support, and Hawaii is giving it," he said.

Masaoka returned to Washington for hearings scheduled on a case involving Issei who face deportation because of onetime membership in now defunct totalitarian organizations, but the hearing was postponed for several days.

Sonoma JACL Plans Community Picnic

PETALUMA, Calif. — The Sonoma County JACL, under Pres. George Kawaoka, met June 20 at the Women's Club in Petaluma to plan its annual community picnic, set for July 1.

Guests at the meeting were Tats Kishida, California legislature director for the JACL-ADC, who reported on progress of state legislation affecting persons of Japanese ancestry, and Haruo Ishimaru, recently named head of the regional office in San Francisco.

The chapter pledged to meet its ADC fund quota.

Name Richard Ikeda Salutatorian at School

BRIDGETON, N.J. — Credited with four years of outstanding scholastic achievement at Bridgeton High School, Richard Ikeda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masatada Ikeda of Seabrook, was named salutatorian of his senior class at the commencement exercises on June 12.

Ikeda was one of the 20 Nisei students among 279 graduates receiving diplomas. During his senior year, Richard served as student body president and was also elected by popular vote to act as Mayor during Youth Week.

In 1950 he was the school delegate to attend the conference of the National Association of Student Councils held in Denver.

As an athlete, Richard played guard on the varsity eleven and this year was named on the All-South Jersey First Team and on the State Group Four all-star squad.

Among the number of awards bestowed upon the popular student included the Bausch and Lomb Science award, Kiwanis scholarship award, American Legion award, and the Bridgeton Board of Trade award.

Richard plans to continue his studies this fall at Cal Tech in Pasadena, where he has received notice of acceptance.

Crewmen Invited To Picnic by Alameda JACL

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Crew members of the Kenkoku Maru, which went aground off the Sonoma County coast two months ago, will be guests at the Alameda JACL's third annual community picnic on the Fourth of July at Bjornson Park on Crow Canyon Road, just past Castro Valley.

The ship is now undergoing repairs at Moore Drydock in Oakland.

Approximately 35 members of the crew are expected to attend the outing by special bus, according to Yasuharu Koike and Taizo Imura, co-chairmen.

Because it has proven impractical, transportation provided in past years will not be available this time, the picnic committee said.

Games for all age-groups will feature the day's program. Former Alamedans residing in neighboring communities are invited to attend.

Information, including directions to the picnic site, may be obtained from committee members, who will be stationed in front of the Buena Vista Methodist Church between 9:45 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on the day of the picnic.

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Senate-House Committee May Approve Omnibus Measure to Rewrite U.S. Immigration Laws

Technical Staffs Seek Version Which Would Be Mutually Acceptable

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Printed hearings on volumes of testimony offered before a Joint Senate-House Subcommittee studying omnibus immigration and naturalization legislation were released last week, thus clearing the way for continued Subcommittee action on the measure, according to the JACL ADC.

Legislative authorities on Capitol Hill said it is quite likely a master omnibus bill, revising and codifying into one law all existing immigration and naturalization statutes, may be approved by the Joint Subcommittees and reported to both House and Senate for floor action within "a few weeks."

Meantime, the technical staffs of the respective Subcommittee on immigration and naturalization, are working together in an attempt to arrive at a single omnibus bill.

An authoritative staff spokesman said in his opinion the Subcommittees will agree on a mutually acceptable bill "before long."

If they do, it is apparent the full House and Senate Judiciary Committees will accept the Subcommittees' bill, probably without change, and promptly send the bills on for a floor vote.

Three major omnibus bills are under study—S. 716, introduced by Sen. Pat McCarran, (D., Nev.); H.R. 2379, by Rep. Francis E. Walter, (D., Penn.), and H.R. 2816, by Rep. Emanuel Celler, (D., N.Y.).

The staff's spokesman said a "number of changes" will be made in the bills. While these are primarily technical, the staffs are considering such major amendments as providing for the establishment of a quasi-judicial board of appeals to hear cases involving aliens where security is involved.

It is also considered likely that a final omnibus bill will favor the Walter immigration quota system over that proposed by Sen. McCarran. The Walter proposal is to give priorities to certain classes of aliens. The Senate idea is to allocate quotas to certain classes of immigrants, and prohibited one class from using any of the unused quotas in another class.

Probably one of the few provisions which all three bills have in common and which will not be touched are those eliminating racial discrimination in both immigration and naturalization.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, testified at the hearings in favor of those provisions. They would permit all immigrant Asians to apply for naturalization, and restore limited immigration privileges to all Asian countries, including Japan.

While the three omnibus bills aroused divergent opinions among those who testified at public hearings, there was remarkable unanimity on the provisions eliminating racial discrimination.

In addition to eliminating race barriers, the omnibus bills propose several historic "firsts" in American history. They would:

Establish a system of selective

immigration, giving first priority to aliens especially needed in the United States because of skills or training;

Eliminate discrimination based on sex;

Establish a more rigid screening system to keep out aliens who are poor security risks;

Strengthen naturalization and denaturalization procedures to, in the words of Sen. McCarran, "weed out subversives and other undesirables."

The printed hearings make a book in themselves, a rather massive one of 787 pages. They contain all the oral and written testimony offered by 96 individuals and organizations over 12 separate days of public inquiry in March and April.

Buddhists to Meet At Sixth Convention

CHICAGO — Under auspices of the Chicago YBA the sixth annual Eastern Young Buddhist League convention will be held in this city, starting Friday, June 29.

"Gateway to Harmony" has been selected the convention theme. George Katahira will be convention chairman.

The league's annual oratorical contest will be held on the opening day. The Chicago YBA has won twice in succession and will win the perpetual trophy if it can repeat its victory again this year.

Saturday's schedule will include discussion groups, panel discussions and an election of officers.

In the evening the delegates will gather at the convention banquet and ball, to be held in the Stevens Hotel Tower Room. Dr. Francis E. McMajon, author and past professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago and Notre Dame, will be the main speakers at the banquet. Dr. Ben Chikaraishi will be master of ceremonies.

"The Bussei of the Year" will be honored at this time.

On the concluding day delegates will hear the Rev. Takashi Tsuji of Toronto, Ont., at the Sunday service. An outing will be held at Lincoln Park in the afternoon, followed by a bowling tournament.

Out of town delegates are expected from New York, Seabrook, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Minneapolis.

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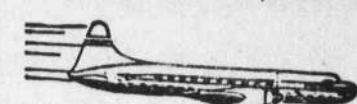
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