

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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Price: Ten cents

JACL Reprints Evacuation Claims Forms



As a service to its members and friends, the National JACL has reproduced more than 500,000 pages of work sheets for the use of evacuee claimants in filing for settlements under the Justice Department's new compromise plan.

Copies of Justice Department forms were reproduced at the National JACL office in Salt Lake City to be used at evacuation claims clinics which have been scheduled by most of the JACL's 80 local chapters. Japanese translations also were made for the use of Issei claimants.

Among the forms reproduced by the JACL were Justice Department compromise forms for affidavit, marital status, personal property, mo-

tor vehicle, contraband, life insurance, building schedule, business, crop and land.

The service was authorized as a National JACL project because the Justice Department has provided only one copy of each form for each evacuee claimant and the government has not issued Japanese translations of material for Issei claimants.

In the above photo National JACL Director Masao W. Satow is shown checking some forms as (l. to r.) Hana Okada, Teri Nakano and Chieko Mayeda assemble the work sheets which were printed on the National JACL's press by Mas Horiuchi.—Photo by Ben Terashima.

"DeWitt Was Wrong, I Was Wrong," Says L. A. Mayor On 1942 Mass Evacuation

LOS ANGELES—"I hope to live and atone for my endorsement of General DeWitt's evacuation order," Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles said on Oct. 21 to leaders of the Japanese American community at the Biltmore hotel.

"DeWitt was wrong and I was wrong," Mayor Bowron frankly admitted.

Commending Nisei servicemen of World War II, Mayor Bowron expressed his desire "to the best of my ability to offer something for my mistake" in prejudging the loyalty of a group which he subsequently considered the "truest of Americans."

The occasion was a farewell banquet in honor of Mayor Bowron and Oscar Trippett, president of the L. A. Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Trippett, who will leave in a few days for Japan. The mayor

has been invited by the governor of the Metropolitan District of Tokyo to attend a conference of mayors of principal cities on the West Coast and Japan.

Brief greetings were extended by Katsuma Mukaeda, president of the Japanese C of C, and by James Mitsumori, Downtown L. A. JACL chapter, who spoke in behalf of the banquet's co-sponsoring organizations. Toastmaster John Aiso also called upon Supervisor John Ford and former L. A. Chamber of Commerce president, George Eastman, now local head of MRA, for appropriate words. The predominantly Issei gathering was entertained by vocal selections by Sue Takimoto and a piano solo by Mary Minato.

Nominate Aiso For Vacancy on School Board

LOS ANGELES — John Fujio Aiso, attorney, was nominated for a post on the Los Angeles Board of Education this week.

Mr. Aiso, who rose from the rank of private in 1941 to that of lieutenant colonel during World War II, was named by the Council of Minority Representation of the Board of Education for the post vacated by Mrs. Eleanor Allen who resigned recently.

The board is now considering 86 nominees for the vacancy.

"I am honored by the nomination," the attorney declared this week.

The nominee, a graduate of Hollywood High School who received his masters at Brown University, supervised the training of thousands of American servicemen, mostly Nisei, at the Military Intelligence Service Language School during the war. He later served on General MacArthur's staff in the occupation of Japan.

Consider Two Nisei Officials For Hawaii Cabinet Openings

HONOLULU, T.H.—The number of public officials of Japanese ancestry holding territorial offices which require nomination by the government and confirmation by the territorial senate is far below the ratio of Japanese Americans to the total population.

AJA's are at present holding 68 of the 480 berths in various territorial commissions, boards and agencies. Seventy of these posts are vacant at the present time and nominations are expected to be made shortly by Governor Oren E. Long.

Most important are two vacan-

NISEI VETERAN ATTENDS TOKYO MAYORS MEETING

HONOLULU—Sakae Takahashi, former 442nd Combat Team officer who is a Democratic member of the Honolulu Board of Supervisors, left here on Oct. 19 aboard the President Wilson to attend the Japan-American mayors conference in Tokyo as the representative of Mayor Wilson of Honolulu.

Santa Maria JACL To Explain New Compromise Forms

GUADALUPE, Calif.—Evacuation claims will be discussed at a public meeting to be held at the Guadalupe Baptist Church on Friday evening, Nov. 9, from 8 p. m. according to Harry Miyake, president of the sponsoring Santa Maria Valley JACL.

Japanese translations of the evacuation claims compromise forms will be available, as well as copies of the official forms in English.

Saburo Kido, Los Angeles attorney, will explain the new procedures. Residents of San Luis Obispo are invited to attend.

cies in the territorial cabinet, the attorney generalship and the position of territorial treasurer.

The four year term of Attorney General Walter D. Ackerman, Jr., expired on Oct. 13. Rumors are that Ackerman will be reappointed. If he is not, the leading candidate is believed to be Assistant Attorney General Michio Watanabe.

Honolulu City - County Supervisor Sakae Takahashi, a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team, is one of the two leading candidates for appointment to the position of territorial treasurer. The other is Territorial Deputy Attorney General Thomas W. Flynn.

Fifteen Senate Liberals Join in Bipartisan Bill For Naturalization Equality

WASHINGTON, D.C.—On the last day of Congress, 15 liberal senators joined in introducing bipartisan legislation to amend the immigration and naturalization laws, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee revealed on Oct. 26.

The ten page document is their answer to the 296 page omnibus immigration and naturalization bill sponsored by Senator Pat McCarran (Dem., Nev.).

The bill itself was introduced by Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (Dem., N. Y.) for himself and the following senators: Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem., Minn.), Wayne Morse (Rep., Ore.), William Benton (Dem., Conn.), Harley M. Kilgore (Dem., W. Va.), Estes Kefauver (Dem., Tenn.), Blair Moody (Dem., Mich.), James E. Murray (Dem., Mont.), Paul Douglas (Dem., Ill.), Warren G. Magnuson (Dem., Wash.), William Langer (Rep., N. D.), John O. Pastore (Dem., R. I.), Guy M. Gillette (Dem., Iowa), Irving M. Ives (Rep., N. Y.), and Robert C. Hendrickson (Rep., N. J.).

According to Sen. Lehman, the purpose of the measure is "to make certain basic revisions in our immigration laws, chiefly designed to bring our quota system up to date, and to remove the ancient relic of racial prejudice and of discrimination against women from our immigration code."

"This bill, of bipartisan sponsorship, is the result of long study and review of our immigration laws," he said. "It is the product of consultation with and deliberation among more than 30 voluntary agencies and great religious groups and organizations which are concerned with immigration and the handicaps to its orderly and humane functionings."

The legislation would remove racial and sex disqualification and exclusion laws; pool unused immigration quotas; establish priorities for the admission of certain classes of immigrants regardless of nationality; admit as non-quota im-

migrants parents of American citizens, and orphans and aliens in the United States Armed Services; set up preference quotas for parents of permanent residents and for close family members of United States citizens; create a statutory Board of Immigration Appeals; and amend the Internal Security Act of 1950 by providing for the admission into this country of the reformed ex-members of politically proscribed organizations and persons whose membership in such organizations occurred or terminated prior to the age of 16.

Commenting on the elimination of racial discrimination proposed in the recently introduced bill, Sen. Humphrey declared:

"With the enactment of this provision, Oriental nations would be accorded equality with European nations; discrimination in our naturalization laws would be ended." This, he said, "was essential to bring our laws into harmony with a democratic philosophy."

The latest bill to deal with general immigration and naturalization laws does not attempt to codify or to revise generally the whole structure of such statutes, as do the McCarran-Walter Omnibus Bills. It proposes such controversial matters as the pooling of the unused quotas of one year the following year without regard to nationality or quotas. It has been referred to the Judiciary Committee, of which Senator McCarran is chairman.

Two Nisei Killed, Sixteen Hurt in Korean Conflict

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Department of Defense informed the Washington Office of the JACL Anti - Discrimination Committee that 20 more Nisei names had been added to the casualty rolls suffered in the Korean area during the past week.

Only two of the Nisei casualties are from the mainland (California) and 18 are from the Territory of Hawaii.

KILLED IN ACTION:

Cpl. Hayato Kaneshiro, son of Jinkichi Kaneshiro, Wahiawa, Camp 3, Elele, Kauai, Territory of Hawaii.

Pvt. Tetsumi Yokooji, son of Tamotsu Yokooji, Box 227, Lanikai, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

WOUNDED:

Pfc. Amos K. Yada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Yada, 29 Mandeville Island, Stockton, California.

Pfc. Frank Y. Yamamoto, son of Mrs. Haruo Yamamoto, Route 3, Fresno, Calif.

Pfc. Richard M. Konno, son of Kiyoka Konno, 1371-B David Lane, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Cpl. George S. Matsunaga, son of Mrs. Kay Matsunaga, 3534 McCarriston Street, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Sgt. First Class William S.

Shimabukuro, son of Mrs. Shizue Shimabukuro, 26 Mamo Street, Hilo, Hawaii, Territory of Hawaii.

Pfc. Richard I. Tanaka, son of Mrs. Chiyo Tanaka, 1120-A Pua Lane, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Pvt. Akira Yamada, brother of Haruto Yamada, Box 225, Hanapepe, Kauai, T.H.

Pfc. Robert S. Yamaoto, son of Shigeki Yamaoto, Box 103, Hanapepe, Kauai.

Sgt. First Class Robert Y. Aoki, brother of Mrs. Violet Yasutomi, 2084 Kam Fourth Road, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Cpl. Walter T. Fujioka, son of Mrs. Edward Fujioka, 1302 North King Street, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Pfc. Tamotsu Marumoto, brother of Kiyoshi Marumoto, 99367 Uahloa Street, Aiea, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Pfc. Masao H. Oshiro, son of Disan Oshiro, Box 526, Paia, Maui, T.H.

Pfc. Allan S. Sensui, son of Chisato Sensui, 2144 Kanealii Avenue, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Pfc. Seisun Shimabukuro, son of Mrs. Kane Shimabukuro, 1686 Kauiki Street, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Cpl. George M. Tagawa, son of Mrs. Hanayo Tagawa, 518 Cook Street, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

MISSING IN ACTION:

Pfc. Masaru Kumashiro, nephew of Minoru Kumashiro, 3281 Kehau Place, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Pfc. Frederick M. Nitta, son of Mrs. Matsuno Nomura, 1238 G-2, Malona Place, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Not Deceased

A Defense Department casualty report published in the Pacific Citizen of Oct. 13 and in several other Nisei newspapers, which identified Pfc. Hiroshi Miyashiro as one of the American soldiers whose bodies are being returned to the United States for burial, was in error.

Pfc. Miyashiro, husband of Mrs. Marie Miyashiro of 2230 Geary St., San Francisco, is "not deceased but wounded."

California Labor Department Sets Anti-Bias Policy for Job Placements in Future

Non-Discrimination Stand Taken by State Job Agency

LOS ANGELES — A major change in the policy of the State Department of Labor, with reference to services to applicants for jobs who are members of minority groups, was revealed this week by the JACL Regional office.

Under an amendment to the office manual of the California State Employment Service, interviewers receiving job orders will provide non-discriminatory service and treatment selecting qualified applicants for referral without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

The interviewers are to advise the employer of the Department's policy on non-discrimination, explaining that discriminatory specifications in a job order limits the possibility of securing qualified applicants, and that non-discriminatory referrals in no way deprive employers of the right of hiring his selection from the group referred.

According to regional director Tats Kushida, who serves on the Department's Area Minority Advisory Committee, the most important provision in the new policy requires the interviewer to reject a job order from an employer who insists on discriminatory specifications.

"This is a heartening and progressive step taken by the California Dept. of Labor, especially in our present situation where we have no FEPC legislation," he said, in commending this important policy change.

Final Rites Held

For Nisei War Hero

LOS ANGELES — A Nisei war hero of the Korean war was buried on Oct. 20 with full military honors.

He was 1st Lieut. Bill Masayuki Otomo, 28, who was posthumously honored with the nation's second highest military decoration, the Distinguished Service Cross, for extraordinary heroism in Korea on Feb. 7.

Lieut. Otomo's remains were returned to Los Angeles on Oct. 17. His body was escorted home by 2nd Lieut. Yukio Yokoe.

Masaoka Will Leave Soon For Month's Tour of Coast

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, will leave Washington for a month's tour of district council conventions and chapters to report on congressional activities and government problems beginning next Thursday, Nov. 1, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced this week.

The JACL ADC official will confer with Department of Justice officials in connection with the latest developments in the evacuation claims program, with Immigration and Naturalization Service officials for the newest rulings in cases involving the deportation and denial of re-entry permits to alien Japanese who were prewar members of now defunct proscribed Japanese organizations on the Attorney General's list, with State Department officials on the Japanese Peace Treaty and supplementary treaties, and with congressional leaders on the legislative outlook and program for the next session beginning next January, before beginning his November tour.

He will leave Washington Thursday morning, Nov. 1. That evening in Chicago, he will confer with Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, national JACL president, Shig Wakamatsu, Midwest District Council chairman and chairman of the National JACL Planning Committee, Dr. T. T. Yatabe, past national JACL president, Richard Akagi, Midwest regional representative, and other JACL ADC leaders.

The next morning, he will fly

Financial Reverses Blamed for Suicide Of Restaurant Man

LOS ANGELES—A 50-year old restaurant operator died here on Oct. 21 of injuries received when he leaped from the First Street Bridge on Oct. 18.

Jack Hidekata Honji succumbed from a fractured skull and other injuries without regaining consciousness.

According to authorities, Honji threatened to take his own life earlier last week by taking sleeping pills. He left two notes, both in Japanese, blaming financial difficulties for his action.

Utah Evacuees Get Offers to Settle Claims

Several Utah claimants for war-time mass evacuation losses already have received offers for settlement from the Justice Department, Mas Yano, Salt Lake City attorney, declared this week.

These claimants filed under the new compromise settlement plan "three or four weeks ago," according to Mr. Yano.

The Salt Lake attorney noted that in most of the cases the government's settlement offer was "only a few dollars" below the three-fourths figure permitted under the compromise plan.

In one Salt Lake City case the evacuee offered to settle his \$1212 claim, involving losses for household goods and in the forced sale of an auto, for \$903. The government's counter offer was \$890. In another case the evacuee offered to settle for \$1106 on his \$1475 claim. The government's counter-offer was \$1096.

In most of the cases in which settlements have been offered the losses involved personal property.

The settlement offers are the first to be received by evacuees residing in the Salt Lake City area since the evacuation claims program was instituted two years ago.

to San Francisco, where he will meet Mas Satow, national JACL director, who will come in from Salt Lake City. Together with Haruo Ishimaru, Northern California regional representative, they will drive down to Fresno Saturday to participate in the Central California District Council Convention that afternoon and Sunday.

Monday, Nov. 5, he will leave for Los Angeles. That week and the next will probably be spent in visiting JACL chapters and supporters in the New Mexico-Texas area. He is expected to visit Albuquerque, New Mexico, and San Antonio, Texas.

Masaoka will attend the Pacific Southwest District Council Convention sponsored by the Orange County JACL Chapter in Santa Ana Nov. 17 and 18. He will then go to Salt Lake City to confer with National Headquarters officials and to participate in the Intermountain District Council Convention Nov. 23 and 24 in that city. He will fly to Oakland to attend the final meetings of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council Convention on Sunday, November 25.

On Nov 27, he is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the annual goodwill banquet of the Placer County JACL chapter.

He may visit Arizona to confer with Senator Ernest W. McFarland, Democratic majority leader in the Senate, regarding next year's legislative schedule before returning to Washington by the end of November.

Honored by Townspeople



Yakichi Honda, 74, a resident of the Fowler, Calif., area for the past 48 years was honored by his townspeople last week when he rode as grand marshal at the head of Fowler's Fall Festival parade on Oct. 19, opening the three-day annual celebration.

Mr. Honda, active in community affairs, was selected for the honor for his work on behalf of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee in the Fowler area.

Mr. Honda is shown here with Joe Stuckey, president of the Fowler Lions Club, at the start of the annual Fall Festival activities.—Photo by Paulo Takahashi, Fresno.

Twelve Private Bills Passed As Senate Closes Session

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In the last scheduled unanimous consent calendar call of the present session, the Senate approved twelve private bills for the relief of persons of Japanese ancestry, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported.

Twelve private bills on one calendar is a record, according to the Washington Office of the JACL ADC. The next previous high number of such measures considered on one calendar was 11.

Six of the bills are to allow the admission into the United States of minor adopted children. Three provide for the entry of spouses, two for the admission of minor children, and one for the entry of a Japanese fiancée of an American citizen.

Legislation authorizing the entry of adopted minor children of American citizens was introduced by Senator William Knowland (Rep., Calif.) for Youichi Nobori, adopted child of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Richard G. Winters; by Senator Warren G. Magnuson (Dem. Wash.) for Motoi Kano, adopted child of Dixon Y. Miyauchi; by Joseph McCarthy (Rep., Wisc.) for Misao Konishi, adopted child of Sergeant and Mrs. Harvey L. Houser; by Senator Lister Hill (Dem., Ala.) for Joe Kosaka, adopted child of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Hearn; by Congressman Carl Hinshaw (Rep., Calif.) for Joji Ikeda, adopted child of Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Albert A. Lund; and by Delegate Joseph R. Farrington (Rep., Hawaii) for Yumi Horiuchi, adopted child of Charles K. Toguchi.

The bill to admit Masako Miyazaki, Japanese fiancée of Lester G. Barrett, Jr., was introduced by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (Rep., Mass.).

Senator Magnuson sponsored private legislation to enable Isamu Furuta and Roy Y. Shimoi to join their wives in this country. Senator Alexander Wiley (Rep., Wisc.) sponsored a bill for Mitsuko Sakata Lord, wife of an American citizen.

Senator Knowland authored legislation to allow Bernard Kenji Tachibana, minor child of Mrs. J. W. Carter, to enter the United States and Congressman John J. Allen, Jr. (Rep., Calif.) sponsored a bill for Rhoda Akiko Nishiyama, minor child of Atsuko Nishiyama. The child is the daughter of Robert Nishiyama, famed kamikaze pilot who is attending Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania, on a scholarship offered by the mother of an American soldier killed in the Pacific war from proceeds of his insurance policy.

Denver to Hold Claims Clinic For Evacuees

DENVER—Pres. Y. Terasaki of the Denver JACL announced this week that the local chapter is making definite plans to hold a community-wide evacuation claims clinic, especially in connection with the new compromise settlement forms under the new amendment enacted Aug. 17, 1951.

General information, additional work-sheets and Japanese translations will be distributed at the clinic.

It was noted that the government, although requiring claimants to have the forms translated into Japanese so they could understand them, declined to furnish such translations. Moreover, additional copies of claims forms were not available from the Department of Justice.

As a result, the National JACL has undertaken to print sufficient supplies of additional forms, and to have the entire, complicated and legalistic forms translated into Japan.

It was anticipated that the proposed claims clinic would be held during the early part of November, as soon as forms were available. Competent attorneys and an interpreter for the benefit of the Issei will be provided by the Denver chapter.

According to Bess Shiyomura, who chairmanned the 1949 claims services on behalf of the Denver JACL, about 150 claimants were assisted by the local chapter.

Two Senators Block Passage of Hawaii Statehood Measure

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senators Richard B. Russell (Dem., Ga.) and Pat McCarran (Dem., Nev.) objected to consideration and passage of the bill to grant statehood status to the Territory of Hawaii when the Senate considered its consent calendar, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported on Oct. 22.

During the call of what probably was the last unanimous consent calendar of the session, the Georgia senator teamed with the Nevada Democrat to once again prevent passage of the Hawaiian statehood bill.

Wounded in Korea

FOWLER, Calif. — Pvt. Gene Mayebo of Fowler recently was wounded in the thigh by a machine gun bullet, according to Defense Department information received here.

He is now convalescing at a base hospital in Korea.

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at the ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, San Francisco, June 26 - 29, 1952

Nisei Dancers Record "Voice" Interview



One of the highlights at the New York JACL reception for Yuriko Amemiya and Michiko Iseri, dancing stars of the Broadway musical, "The King and I," was a recorded interview for broadcast to Japan by the "Voice of America." Pictured above, from left to right, are: Sho Onodera of the VOA, Yuriko, Michiko and Yukio Akiyama of the VOA. Mr. Akiyama, who is con-

sidered one of the top announcers in Japan and who was recruited especially for the VOA in New York conducted the interview. Mr. Onodera is a veteran of U. S. Army military intelligence in the Pacific war. The reception, held at the home of Clara Clayman Weinberg on Oct. 14, was attended by 85 persons. —Photo by Ken Asai.

U. S. Justice Douglas Grants Kawakita Extension of Time To Appeal Court Decision

LOS ANGELES—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas last week granted a month's extension of time to Tomoya Kawakita, 29, under sentence of death for treason, to file his appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court from the recent decision of the Ninth District Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco which upheld the treason conviction of the U. S. District Court in Los Angeles.

Justice Douglas' order was issued in Washington at the request of Kawakita's attorneys, Morris Lavine and A. L. Wirin of Los Angeles.

Mr. Wirin was retained in the case, following the decision in the appellate court, because he is an expert in United States and Japanese nationality laws.

It was pointed out here that one of the legal issues in the Kawakita case is whether the California-born defendant lost his U. S. citizenship, under the provisions of the United States Nationality Act, and under the terms of the Japanese nationality laws. His counsel contend that if he did, then his conviction for treason must be upset, because in order

to be convicted of treason one must be a United States citizen.

In another U. S. nationality case, that of Mariko Kuniyuki, Justice Douglas granted the petitioner's application for a postponement until Dec. 24 to file necessary appeal papers in the U. S. Supreme Court. Her case involves the question as to whether voting in the elections held in postwar Japan results in loss of United States citizenship and raises the additional legal issue whether Japan is a "foreign state" under the occupation.

Renunciants Could Take Legal Steps to Establish Rights

LOS ANGELES — Legal steps which can be taken by Tule Lake renunciants to obtain recognition of their United States citizenship were explained this week by A. L. Wirin, Los Angeles attorney, who returned from Washington after conferring with Enoch R. Ellison, Department of Justice official who is in charge of the Tule Lake renunciant cases.

Mr. Wirin explained six steps which may be taken by the renunciants, following the recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court denying a writ of certiorari in the renunciant cases:

1. A Tule Lake renunciant in the United States who desires the recognition of his United States citizenship, without court litigation, may apply for a United States passport to go to Japan or to some other country.
2. A Tule Lake renunciant in Japan who desires a recognition of his United States citizenship and to return to the United States as a United States citizen without court litigation may apply for United States passport to return to the United States at the office of a United States Consul in Japan.
3. The above procedure will also apply to renunciants in the United States, who renounced their citizenship at relocation centers other

than Tule Lake, as for example, at the Poston, Arizona Relocation Center.

4. In each of the instances above, the renunciants will be required to submit, under oath, full information concerning his activities; if the Department of Justice has no reason to question the loyalty of the renunciant, and if the renunciant can show that he renounced his United States citizenship through coercion, he will receive a United States passport and he will be treated as a United States citizen.

5. If his application for passport is denied he may then secure a court ruling as to his United States citizenship.

6. Those renunciants in the United States who have already filed a court case, may, without applying for a passport, submit affidavits in their court cases; if the affidavits are accepted by the Department of Justice, they will secure a restoration of their United States citizenship by a court order to which the Government will consent, and without any further litigation. If, on the other hand, their affidavits are not accepted by the Department of Justice, the case of each renunciant will have to be separately passed upon by the courts, and over the opposition to

DENVER CHAPTER SEEKS TO PASS 1951 RECORD

DENVER—Atsuyo Ito, membership chairman of the Denver JACL, announced that the 1951-52 membership campaign will open on Nov. 1, with the avowed aim of surpassing the 1951 record of 486 members.

During the first half of 1951, the Denver chapter led the nation as the largest chapter in the United States. At the close of the campaign, only Chicago with about 1,000 members outranked the Denver JACL. The consolidated membership of the Los Angeles chapters surpassed the Denver JACL, but the local chapter boasts of being the 2nd largest single chapter in America.

The Denver JACL cabinet voted to increase membership dues in order to keep up with rising costs of chapter operators, as follows: Students and GIs, \$1.75; Single memberships \$2.50; and couple memberships \$4.00.

In the 1950-51 campaign, the membership team led by Mami Katagiri achieved outstanding results, and was barely eked out by the team led by Atsuyo Ito.

Retired Worker Killed in Fire

MERCED, Calif. — M. Kanihito, 70, a former farm worker, was burned to death on Oct. 18 when his two-room cabin in rural Merced was destroyed by fire.

The furious blaze leveled the cabin before fire-fighting equipment arrived on the scene.

Ellis Center Joins Recreation Facilities With Kenwood Church

CHICAGO — The Ellis Community Center of Chicago has joined recreational facilities with the Kenwood Church, located at 46th and Greenwood streets. Social and sports activities planned for the future will include basketball leagues, square dancing and volleyball.

Initiating the opening of their fall activities the ECC Workcampers will sponsor "For Your Dancing Pleasure" at Kenwood Hall on Nov. 24.

the restoration of the United States citizenship by the Department of Justice.

1st Session of Congress Passed Two Measures Supported by JACL ADC

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The first session of the 82nd Congress, which adjourned last Saturday until next January 8, was among the better congresses as far as legislation affecting persons of Japanese ancestry is concerned, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, declared in assessing the work of the recent legislative term.

"Although no final action was taken on legislation for equality in immigration and naturalization, Congress did enact two major public bills for the benefit of persons of Japanese ancestry," Masaoka said.

These were the extension of the special GI Brides Bill and the amendment to the Evacuation Claims Act of 1948, both sponsored by the JACL ADC.

The Soldier Brides Act as amended by the past Congress provides that the Japanese wives and husbands of American veterans or servicemen may be admitted into the United States for permanent residence if such marriages take place prior to March 19, 1952. The previous deadline was February 18, 1951. The JACL ADC requested this extension in the light of the continued occupation of Japan by American troops and the military developments in Korea.

According to the best estimates, some 5000 marriages have taken place under the original legislation and its amendment to date.

The amendment to the evacuation claims act of 1948 authorizes the Attorney General to accept and pay compromise offers of smaller evacuation claims up to \$2500 or three fourths of the compensable items, whichever is less. This legislation is expected to break the logjam that has slowed up the entire program by providing a simpler and easier method for settling some 14,000 claims that may be brought within the terms of this amendment.

In addition, Congress approved \$725,000 for the evacuation claims program (half a million for the payment of awards and \$225,000 for administrative expenses) and \$3,600,000 for the Office of Alien Property.

The first session also "probably passed more private bills for the relief of persons of Japanese ancestry, approved more Japanese aliens for suspension of deportation proceedings, and endorsed more nominations of Japanese Americans for military and other commissions and assignments than any other Congress," Masaoka guessed. He said that the Washington Office of the JACL ADC would check the complete record and prepare a final report within a week.

Most of the private bills were to authorize the admission of the Japanese fiancées of American veterans now residing in the United States for purposes of marriage and the minor adopted children of American citizen families. Several, however, provided for the return of former alien Japanese residents who were stranded in Japan by the war.

Perhaps two or three hundred alien Japanese who were subject to deportation but whose deportation proceedings were temporarily sus-

pended by the Attorney General under a JACL ADC sponsored law of July, 1948 were approved by Congress for adjustment of their status to that of permanent residents during the past ten months, the JACL ADC estimates.

While Congress did not act on the organization's primary legislative objective of equality in immigration and naturalization laws, the Judiciary Committee in both the Senate and the House are prepared to consider omnibus immigration and naturalization measures that incorporate JACL ADC's basic program for racial equality among their first orders of business next January, Masaoka said.

The chairmen of the respective subcommittees on immigration and naturalization (Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, and Congressman Francis E. Walter, Democrat, Pennsylvania) introduced almost identical omnibus bills early in the year, the JACL ADC official recalled. Joint public hearings were held on these bills in the spring and revised bills were later introduced in both chambers by McCarran and Walter this fall. Their respective subcommittees have unanimously approved these revised versions and both sponsors have informed that early Judiciary Committee approval will be forthcoming next January.

"From the strategic point of view, we are in a better position to secure Committee and Congressional approval of our major legislative objectives of equality in immigration and naturalization than ever before," Masaoka said in reviewing the record of the past Congress.

Overall, the first session Congress approved the largest peacetime spending in history, appropriating 95 billion dollars and authorizing several billion more. In addition, it launched 134 investigations, passed 518 laws (mostly private), confirmed 25,000 executive and judicial nominations, and extensively debated some of the outstanding issues of the year. It remained in session longer than any other peacetime Congress.

Reedley JACL Wins Prize for Float

REEDLEY, Calif.—The Reedley JACL float won second prize in its division at the Reedley Fiesta held on Oct. 20.

Irene Kubo and Margaret Ouchi rode on the float which carried the inscription "Pulling for Peace." Two silver horses drew the silver and gold buckboard in which the girls rode.

National VFW Meet Commends Producers for "Go for Broke!"

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The 52nd National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars which met in New York City recently unanimously approved three resolutions of interest to the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, the national office of the veterans organization informed the Washington office of the JACL this week.

As reported in the official VFW Magazine for October, these resolutions commended the film "Go For Broke" and urged its nomination for Academy honors, demanded immediate statehood for the Territory of Hawaii and endorsed the revision of immigration and naturalization laws as exemplified in the omnibus immigration and naturalization laws sponsored by Senator Pat McCarran and Congressman Francis E. Walter.

The "Go For Broke" resolution was reported as follows:

"Commending Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film 'Go For Broke' which depicts the story of the World War II Japanese American 442nd Regimental Combat Team. Recommends that 'Go For Broke' be nominated

as the outstanding film of 1951 by the Academy of Motion Pictures and Sciences. Urges the making of more motion pictures of similar theme to encourage stronger public appreciation of American minority groups."

Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, revealed that the Sacramento Nisei Post sponsored this resolution and that Wilson Makabe, amputee veteran of the 442nd and member of the Nisei Post, actively lobbied for the commendation at the New York Encampment.

The Hawaii Department sponsored the resolution urging immediate statehood for the Territory of Hawaii.

Several VFW posts throughout the nation joined in endorsing the McCarran-Walter Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bills. The New York Encampment repeated its previous endorsements of the provisions for racial equality in immigration and naturalization. Masaoka said that the VFW was the first major veterans organization to endorse the JACL ADC legislative objective, having done so in Cleveland in 1947.

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

The Compromise Plan

The new compromise plan for the settlement of evacuation loss claims of Japanese American evacuees, authorized through the passage of an amendment by Congress recently, appears to have broken the log-jam of technicalities which had threatened to strangle the entire program of indemnification.

The intent of the 80th Congress in passing the evacuation claims program was clear. The object of the bill was to compensate the evacuees for the accountable business and property losses, if not for the moral and physical indignities, suffered as a direct consequence of the evacuation decision. In order to obtain passage of the bill in 1948 the original measure, which would have given administration of the program to the Interior Department, was amended and the Justice Department given control.

In the first two years of the claims program under the Justice Department's evacuation claims division, only a fractional percentage of the 23,000 claims which were filed for a total of \$130,000,000 were processed. It was apparent that the Justice Department was sincere in its purpose but its philosophy was that the program was one of litigation against the government. The type of proof demanded for losses, particularly in instances involving household and personal articles, was such that the adjudication machinery was necessarily slowed.

It was apparent, to the government as well as to the evacuees, that the slow process of adjudication would mean that the entire program would take twenty years or more to complete, thereby negating the intent of Congress which was to compensate the evacuees within a reasonable period so that the funds received could be utilized in the resettlement of the evacuees. The Justice Department prepared the compromise plan, providing for settlements up to three-fourths of the original claim and not more than \$2,500, as a means of accelerating the program. The proposal was endorsed by the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee as the best possible under the circumstances and was passed in the 82nd Congress.

It is to be regretted that such an expedient plan was necessary in order to speed up the indemnification process. The new program, however, appears to be working out and adjudications have been accelerated. Reports are that settlement offers already have been received by evacuees who have filed under the compromise plan for three-fourths or less of their original claim. In some cases offers of settlement have been received within three weeks of the filing of a compromise offer, indicating that the Justice Department is sincere in its effort to complete the entire program as rapidly as possible.

Meanwhile, the National JACL is doing its part toward obtaining speedy payments under the compromise plan. More than 50 of the JACL's 80 chapters already have indicated they will cooperate with the JACL program and are setting up evacuee claims clinics at which time the program will be explained and stenographic and interpreter help provided.

Against Employment Bias

A progressive, long-needed change in the California State Employment Service's referral policy was announced this week.

The State Department of Labor reported that in the future job orders will be filled on the basis of ability to perform, with out regard to race. More important, job orders will be refused if they are discriminatory. Thus a would-be employer who indicates he will not hire Negroes will not be permitted the services of the employment agency.

This is to be contrasted with past policy, wherein all job orders were handled with special regard for racial prejudices indicated by the employer.

The new policy is a marked change and a welcome one. It will not, obviously, prove a cure-all for prejudicial hiring practices. Hiring is still in the hands of the employer, and discrimination cannot be entirely controlled at this end. A rigid fair employment practices program is needed to plug up this loophole. And it would appear logical that the state agency should be the first to institute such practices, designated, as it is, an employment center for the use of all the state's citizens. And California, with so large a group of minority citizens, must recognize its responsibility to its whole population.

Nevertheless the department's most recent innovation is the first step toward the securing of equitable employment practices. The Department of Labor is to be congratulated for making this major policy change. It indicates a whole new attitude toward the state's population of minority ancestry. It places them in a new light as citizens entitled to employment on the same basis as all other citizens, without crippling restrictions on such arbitrary rules as race, religion or place of origin.

Nisei Soldiers of the CBI

The Japanese American Language Experts Expedited Intelligence

The role of the Nisei soldiers in the China-Burma-India theater in World War II is told in this special feature from the Nov., 1951, issue of the "Ex-CBI Roundup." These GIs with Japanese faces from the U.S. mainland and Hawaii were "valuable as a company of men" and as Maj. Gen. Frank D. Merrill of Merrill's Marauders remarked: "As for the value of the Nisei group, I couldn't have gotten along without them."

By BOYD SINCLAIR

THE NISEI, second-generation, American-born Japanese American GIs, probably did more to expedite CBI intelligence effort than anyone else. Col. G. F. Blunda, commanding officer of the Southeast Asia Translation and Interrogation Center, declared that in Burma each Nisei was as valuable as a company of men.

"Each one was as valuable as an Infantry company, despite the fact they were not combat troops," Blunda said. "Many allied soldiers returned safely to their homes because the Nisei lighted the darkness in front of them by interrogating prisoners and translating documents. The value of the Nisei was that they supplied the missing link—understanding of the shades of meaning of the Japanese language—between the enemy and British and U.S. intelligence."

Many of these Nisei GIs were attached to front line units, British, American, and Chinese. Capture, ever a haunting specter, meant, at the best, death, and at the worst, cruel torture for these volunteers recruited from relocation centers in the United States. Despite the fact that 150 Nisei GIs at one time or another were attached to Allied troops at the front, none was captured or killed and only one was awarded the Purple Heart. This is by no means a favor of Lady Luck. Because they were so valuable, the Nisei were restrained from endangering their lives—but, even so, they were involved in precarious combat situations on numerous occasions.

T/3 Paul Miwa, attached to the 475th Infantry, Mars Task Force, hit the ground behind a log on the Burma Road and was nicked by machine gun bullets to win the only Purple Heart the Nisei boys got. The only "captured" Nisei was also with the Marsmen. He was seized by the Chinese south of Tonkwa. He was Cpl. Tokyo (Tony) Uemoto, Honolulu-born Nisei. Only the most delicate persuasion saved him from being shot. He was forced to take off his shoes so he could not escape, then was marched to the American lines as a "prisoner." After four hours of walking on his bare feet, he reached the American positions and was identified and liberated from his Chinese captors.

These Jap-Yanks, as they were called sometimes by the men with whom they fought and worked, had their share of danger, their share of courage and bravery, and got their share of decorations. Silver stars for gallantry in action were awarded T/3 Eichi Sakauye and Staff Sgt. Kenny Yasui, the latter being CBI's prototype of Sergeant York. Yasui became a legendary figure known as "Baby York" because of his exploit in impersonating a Jap colonel, making 13 Jap enlisted men perform close order drill, and then marching them into Allied lines. Sakauye got his Silver Star for rescuing a British officer of an Indian division under fire at the Mawlu Road Block in April, 1944. The officer, buried by a shell burst, was in a desperate predicament when the Nisei GI came to his rescue. T/3 Henry Kuwaba of Salt Lake City, Utah, told of an amusing experience of Sakauye with the Indian division 150 miles behind the Jap lines. Kuwaba, who had served with the British 36th Division, the Chinese 22nd Division, OSS and OWI, recalled that Sakauye had tapped a Jap telephone line. Burmese agents, however, reported the fact to the enemy. "Damned if the Jap commander didn't address Eichi personally over the telephone and tell him to get the hell off the line," related Kuwaba. "He didn't reply, of course."

Maj. William E. Cox, assistant intelligence officer of CBI, later intelligence officer of the Northern Combat Area Command in North Burma, revealed that the Nisei were model soldiers, that there was never one instance of disciplinary action among them and no instances of disaffection. It was not in their nature to gripe at the hardships of the field. The first group of Nisei, a 10-man language team, arrived in India in August, 1943 as members of the Joint Intelligence Collection Agency. In May, 1944 the Southeast Asia Translation and Interrogation Center was established in order to pool the resources of British and U.S. linguists. Col. Alexander Swift was selected to head the command, being later succeeded by Colonel Blunda. The Nisei performed in two echelons, one at CBI New Delhi headquarters and the other of course with the combat units. Behind locked doors in New Delhi they translated documents and interrogated prisoners under British supervision at the Red Fort. In time, practically all spent at least six months in the field, many better than a year.

Lt. Kan Tagami, Selma, California, one of 14 Nisei awarded direct commissions in the theater, who accompanied the 124th Cavalry from training in Ramgarh through the capture of Lashio, said that captured Japs talked freely in interrogation. "The only difficulty in interrogation of Jap prisoners," he said, "was overcoming their fear. But after medical attention, a hot meal, bath and cigarette, they realized they weren't going to be killed or tortured, as their leaders had led them to believe. They then gave information freely. Their only reticence was in disclosing their names, for they feared disgrace at home."

Major Cox confirmed the Japs' verbosity, once they knew they would be humanely treated. "The enemy soldiers were often in possession of

a great amount of information," he said. "They were not security conscious, possibly because the Jap leaders didn't recognize the fact that some of their enlisted men would accept capture. They carried operations on their persons and wrote everything they knew in their diaries. And talk—why, they'd talk their heads off."

If this was puzzling to Cox, consider his amazement when a few of the captured Japanese applied for positions with the American forces in the same role as that of the Nisei.

The only Legion of Merit presented a Nisei was awarded Technical Sgt. Roy Masumoto, one of Merrill's Marauders. On one occasion, Masumoto crawled to within hearing distance of a Jap command post and listened to verbal orders, learning that the Japs were going to attack a certain area. The Marauders evacuated the area, took up new positions overlooking the old. When the Japs approached at the set time, Masumoto shouted, "Charge! Charge!" in Japanese. Fooled by the Nisei, they charged, and 30 minutes later the Marauders counted 54 dead Japs.

"Some of the other Nisei with the Marauders," related T/3 Tomochi Tsuruda, Santa Barbara, California, "translated verbal orders given by enemy commanders in combat. This enabled the Marauders to mow down the Japs, as you can well imagine. Of course, don't think this was an everyday occurrence—but it did happen on a few occasions."

The award of bronze arrowheads by the OSS for parachute jumps brought to light the unique experiences of four Nisei. T/5s Hideo Imai and Robert Honda operated with the OSS Kachin Rangers in the Myitkyina-Fort Hertz area for eight months from March to November, 1944. Led and supplied by the OSS, the Kachins continually harassed the Japs with ambushes. Imai and Honda did not participate in the grim game of jungle chess. Their principal task was to translate documents from dispatch cases taken from the dead and to interrogate the occasional prisoners captured.

"It was a rugged existence," said Imai. "We were supplied by air drops, food, books, clothes, ammunition, equipment, and even copies of the Roundup. Because of Jap agents among the tribes, we were forced to shift our command post continually. I had malaria several times and always suffered from dysentery."

When Imai and Honda reached the limit of their physical endurance, T/3 Shigeto Mazawa and T/5 Charles Matsunaka volunteered on 24-hour notice to parachute into the hills as replacements. Mazawa on several occasions took an active part in ambushes as a commander of the Kachins, but like his fellow Nisei, translated and interrogated mostly.

Although loath to single out any individual for praise above the rest, Colonel Blunda, the translation and interrogation head, in 1945 took occasion to designate Lt. Eddie Mitsukado, one of seven Nisei awarded the Bronze Star Medal, as the outstanding Japanese American in CBI.

"Mitsukado, born in the Hawaiian Islands, was the best language man and team leader in the group," Blunda said.

Nisei took part in practically all the surrender activities in the Far East, interpreting Allied terms to the beaten Nips. Master Sgt. Fred Friendly of Roundup said GIs swelled with pride when Nisei rose to interpret terms in China. In describing the meeting of American, Chinese and Japanese military figures, Friendly said that when Nisei asked the Japs if they carried a letter of instructions from their commander, they replied that they had no such letter. All faces, said Friendly, both those of the victors and the vanquished, were pictures of futility, until one of the Nisei translated a later statement of one of the Japs.

"But," the Jap had declared after a long silence, "we have our special orders with us."

The faces, then reported Friendly, brightened up and grins spread all around when the papers were produced. The GIs present noted that they were not mimeographed and thereby evolved a theory as to what had won the war.

Staff Sgt. Edgar Laytha of Roundup, who knew both Japanese and Japanese Americans well, having lived in Japan for a time before the war, told the story of Staff Sgt. Kenny Yasui, the five-foot-two-inch, 120-pound Nisei who became CBI's "Baby York" after he captured a big batch of Japanese prisoners. It happened on the Irrawaddy River during a mopping up procedure. A group of about 17 Japanese were isolated on an island. There was a call for volunteers to capture the Japs. Yasui, who was to become another Sergeant York in the process, stepped out with three Americans of the non-Nisei brand. After they had stripped and swam to the island, little Yasui took charge.

The Japs had ridden in the underbrush and none was seen. Then California-born Kenny yelled into the bush in the Japanese he learned while a student at Waseda University in Tokyo. He ordered the enemy to come out and surrender. Instantly a Jap sergeant appeared, looking amazedly at the little naked man who said he was a Japanese colonel working with the Americans. Yasui ordered the Jap sergeant to reveal the hiding places of his comrades. The Nip sergeant was bewildered but impressed. He took Kenny around on an inspection tour, and out of foxholes jumped Japs, fully armed, 20 rounds of ammunition in each man's belt. When Yasui had collected his group of Japs, he asked them for their arms and ordered them to line up. Suddenly a Jap officer sprang from a thicket, threw a hand grenade to blow up Yasui and himself. Yasui jumped into a foxhole, the Jap officer into the next world. Kenny took his sword. While this happened, a couple of recalcitrant Japanese soldiers were killed by the other Americans, but 13 prisoners waited shamefacedly for the orders of the little "colonel."

Yasui had been one of the second generation

(Continued on page 5)

Box-Score on Race Relations: Many Methods Used by Minority Groups to Rectify Wrongs

By ELMER R. SMITH

The conflicts which take place in communities where race and cultures meet are found to take on a variety of forms. One of the most common of these is lynching. The execution of a person or persons by a mob without due process of law has undergone considerable change throughout its history. The origins of this practice are lost in the past, but it is commonly supposed to have originated with a Charles Lynch of Virginia during the Revolutionary War. Lynching has claimed some 5000 lives since 1882, but within recent years lynching as a pattern of conflict has been declining. It is noteworthy that nine-tenths of the lynchings have occurred in the Southern States and four-fifths of the persons killed in this manner have been Negroes.

A common form taken by race conflicts is the race riot. This type of action where conflicts and tensions are found is not restricted to race conflicts alone; political, religious, economic and various other types of dissatisfaction may give rise to riots. After all a riot is an outbreak of temporary duration characterized by violent mass disorders. A riot allows both the attacked and the attackers to participate in violent action. A number of recent studies have shown that the attitudes and constructive action taken by law enforcement groups in cities and counties where known racial tensions exist can and do control situations leading up to race riots. In many cities in the United States law enforcement officers are given courses in race relations, and by the lessons learned from the mishandling of race riots in other cities many potential riots have been avoided.

Strikes and boycotts are techniques by which conflict situations are made realistic. Persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States have had boycotts leveled against them in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. However, in many instances minority groups have used the boycott as an instrument of bringing attention to their plight.

Negroes in some of the larger cities of the United States have used the boycott as a weapon in their struggle for equal job opportunities. During the 1930's large numbers of American Negroes rallied to the slogan, displayed in some larger eastern cities, which read, "Spend Your Money Where You Can Work." It should be noted that strikes and boycotts may and often do lead to more violent actions on the part of all groups concerned. Race riots may develop from these types of action.

Conflict between racial and cultural groups does not always take a violent form. One of the most effective and subtle forms of expressing conflict is by the use of art. Fiction and autobiographical material can be and are used for delivering effective blows to a discriminatory system under which a specific group lives. Other artists, such as poets, actors, sculptors, musicians, and cartoonists have used their skills in depicting conflict situations existing among groups as well as putting the offending group on the spot. In this connection, many spirituals gave voice to the defiance felt by the Negro against the slavery system in the United States. Cartoonists have used their art to a very effective degree in depicting feelings about many and various conflict situations existing between races.

Most all persons of Japanese ancestry will remember the cartoon by Bill Mauldin depicting two Caucasians standing in front of a fruit stand in a small California town. Above the head of one of the men was a sign reading "Y. Isseri, Owner." This had been partly erased with the name of the present owner—Bill Smith—beneath it. One of the Caucasians was shown as saying, "The Japs are dangerous, they shouldn't be allowed to come back." The "Negro Digest" ran a cartoon a few years ago showing a young Negro standing at a bar and asking: "I'll have a Bilbo straight—a lot of fizz in a wet glass."

Litigation is another method of attempting to resolve conflict situations without recourse to violence. The Japanese American Citizens League has led in using this technique as far as persons of Japanese ancestry are concerned as well as supporting other minority groups in their use of this method in settling difficulties. As a mat-

MINORITY WEEK

Judge

A Texas judge who had a government contract to feed farm workers from Mexico has lost his contract.

It appears that not only were the workers imported, so was their food.

Some 2,000 cases of canned dog food were brought in from Mexico. The labels were stripped from the cans after customs inspection.

And the food turned up on the workers' menu.

The Labor Department cancelled the judge's contract, effective Nov. 1. Until that time the Public Health Service will station a man at the post to inspect all food.

Tranquil Gardens

San Francisco's Chinatown went all-out Sunday to celebrate the dedication of the Ping Yuen housing project, a three-million dollar building program to provide good housing for Chinese American families.

The project represents a tremendous triumph over economic greed and poverty which have conspired, these many years, to relegate these citizens to unsanitary, overcrowded and substandard housing.

Eventually 234 families will live in the modern, spacious apartments at Ping Yuen, the Chinese equivalent of "tranquil gardens."

Question

Parents of 35 kindergarteners at Broadway Elementary School (San Pablo, Calif.) want to know why their children were singled out for transfer to another school farther from their homes, though they're pretty sure they know the answer to be race discrimination.

A school official says the transfer was ordered because of overcrowded conditions. Which doesn't explain satisfactorily why all the 35 transferees are Negroes, while white children living closer to other schools weren't touched.

A temporary injunction against the transfer has been granted by Federal Judge Oliver J. Carter.

Great Day

It was a great day for the Ute Indians on the Uintah-Ouray reservation in Utah.

One by one they lined up, in five pay lines. And when they were through, the government had paid off more than \$400,000.

The money represented Congressional awards for tribal lands encroached upon in earlier times in violation of treaty settlements.

Most of the money awarded by Congress will go, on request of the Utes themselves, toward schools, land-use programs, conservation and reclamation in an all-out project to make the Utes self-supporting.

ter of fact the history of the JACL is primarily one of recording the actions of this group in bringing litigation in cities, states, and the nation for the elimination of injustices to persons of Japanese ancestry. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is another organization noted for its court actions. The American Indians have discovered that litigation is more lucrative in the settlement of grievances than some of the more radical methods they have used in the past. Recently the Ute Indians were awarded \$31,000,000 for lands which they proved had been illegally taken from them. Other Indian groups, such as the Choctaws, Chicasaws, and Navaho have been successful in litigation.

Vagaries

Romance . . .

Papers in Japan got pretty excited last week over the news that Yoshiko (Shirley) Yamaguchi, the motion picture star, was going to marry Isamu Noguchi, Los Angeles-born sculptor. Miss Yamaguchi, who left with Noguchi by plane for Paris last week from New York, made the announcement to New York reporters just before the plane's departure. The couple will stay about ten days in Paris, visit briefly in London and then will proceed to Rome where the marriage ceremony is scheduled. They will visit in Japan before returning to the United States. . . . The romance flowered this spring in Tokyo where Noguchi, one of the world's best-known sculptors, designed the garden—dedicated to his poet father, Yone Noguchi—which is a feature of the new Reader's Digest building in the Japanese capital. Miss Yamaguchi's first American film, "Bernhard-Bond production, 'East Is East,'" recently was given its first preview. . . . She is also known in Japan as a recording star, her most famous song being "Shina No Yoru." Nippon Columbia recently released her latest record, a Japanese language version of the Irish "Londonderry Air" and a Nipponese version of the American popular ballad, "Beyond the Reef."

Back from War . . .

Lieut. Col. Walter Tsukamoto, highest ranking Nisei in Army service, returned from Korean service last week with his wife and five children who were in Japan. Col. Tsukamoto, former Sacramento attorney is a past national president of the JACL. . . . Ann Koga, the Hawaiian Nisei girl who married Hearst columnist Lee Mortimer, is now typing her husband's latest book, "USA Confidential," which he is writing with Jack Lait. Mrs. Mortimer, 22, who once danced at Mortimer's China Doll night club in New York, has been doing New York correspondence for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. She is now accompanying her husband on his national lecture tour.

Dancer . . .

Mei Tsutsumoto, the Pacific Northwest JACL's queen last year and queen of the Japan Trade Fair in Seattle last June, will be presented in a group of 17th Century Japanese dances by the Friends of the Dance on Oct. 28 in the Seattle Buddhist Auditorium. . . . Nisei participants in the California Festival of Nations on Oct. 28 at Oakland Municipal Auditorium will present a new dance called the "America Ondo." According to (Continued on page 6)

Smog-Lites:

NEWSLETTER FOR GIs

By MARY OYAMA

Los Angeles

Some one inquires, "And how WAS Nisei Week?" so for the benefit of ex-Angelenos and servicemen here and abroad, a re-cap:

Being a busy woman, we did not attend any of the numerous events except the carnival previously mentioned, and that only on account of our small fry who thought it a wonderful two-night orgy of dissipation. For us, it was rugged but fun. Reviewing some odd items, on the first evening we noticed in the "P" car two pretty young Nisei gals wearing gold loop ear-rings in pierced ears. The first time we've ever noticed the practice among Nisei.

Must be the Mexican influence—and on them it looked good.

At the carnival held on the vacant lot opposite the Miyako hotel northwest corner where the "Ah-ji-ya" (Asia) Company formerly stood, girls, girls, girls. Cute teenagers and youthful early-twenties holding forth in the various booths—definitely a pleasure to see. To us they looked beautiful, their youthful carefree air, easy laughter, uninhibited freshness. In fact, we saw more pretty girls than we did handsome boys.

Also interesting to note, some of the most attractive girls with the most ordinary or plain-looking joes for escorts and boy-friends. However, you Nisei boys should not feel insulted, for this fact probably proves that even if you are an ordinary joe—you can always rate with a pretty girl if you've got what it takes. Yes, no?

Incidentally when we made this observation about the plain looking boys, one male sniffed skeptically, "It's because boys don't paint up like girls do—hah!!"

Two or three of the best-looking women we saw were young matrons, mothers of a child or two. Tres chic, well-dressed, with no loss in figure-appeal despite their motherhood. Also we encountered old friends whom we had not seen in years, ten, fifteen, twenty years or more. Some not since camp days: Santa Anita, 1942, Heart Mountain, 1943, pre-war days, etc. All the parents were justifiably proud of their Sansei offspring, which is as it should be.

Mingled among the crowds were curious Hakuji, Negro Americans, Mexican Americans, servicemen both Nisei and non-Nisei, both Army and Navy, pachuco-looking Nisei and Mexican American kids (with ducktail haircuts, "da kind" clothes), and even "pachuquita" type Nisei chicks with wavy-mop

hairdos (flower in hair, flashy dangling ear-rings), tight "shapely" dresses or sweater-and-skirt outfits. Ogle-bait, would you call them? And Issei of assorted ages, shapes, and sizes.

There was one well-dressed Nisei lady with a fashionable grey, or was it white, forelock in her hair; the first of its kind that this Barefoot Lucy from the Hills, had ever seen on a Nisei. But again, on her it looked distingué. We liked the effect.

The best fun we enjoyed was riding around Lil Tokio in the Toonerville Trolley with carloads of screaming kids.

On the second night we rode in the cab of a Mexican-American cab-driver who spoke with a charming Mexican accent and asked if we had seen "Cyranos" ("Cy-RAH-no" he pronounced it)—"a very fine picture. Be sure to see it."

Then again at the carnival, we bumped into Phi Beta ex-Crossroads editor, Masamori Kojima, now an organizer for the ILGWU. Escorting some big-wigs from "Fortnight" mag and their wives, he invited us to join them in seeing the Tent Show sponsored by the Nisei Intercollegiate association. So we went, hugely enjoying the snappy emceeing of collegian Toru Iura who slew us with his Japanese version of "Mule Train," and competed for attention with the blonde Caucasian lass who very ably sang "Kan-Kan Musume" in Japanese.

We regret not having the name of the clever coed who was featured in the comic pantomime version of Spike Jones' "Tea For Two" skit. And of course, our sansei peewees howled over the pratfalls of the "GO FOR SMOKE" boys and the manly Floradora "girls."

What naive fun you say, but a good time was had by all, so what's the harm?

We ate "omosubi" riceballs at the "Hawaiian Barbeque" booth featuring a sort of shoyu-sugar teriyaki concoction, not bad, with tantalizing odor oozing around, and wished the skimpy piece on the skewer was 10 times as much. Finally, tired but happy as they say in the clutches, we rode home in the cab of a Negro driver by the name of Mitchell who told us he originally came from Indianapolis during the war.

Confided that he would some day like to study various languages, especially Japanese, French, and Spanish. That he also never knew any Japanese until he came to the West Coast, that he found them very nice people and liked them very much. Told us also of the two nice Nisei girls whom he'd had as passengers. All in all, the weekend had been fun.

Japanese American GIs in the CBI

(Continued from page 4)

American Japanese on which the Japs had spent many a thousand yen before Pearl Harbor in order to "Japanize" them. He was one of those who had been given money, scholarships and free vacations during the 15 years before the war in order that he might return to the Land of the Rising Sun for re-education in the Japanese spirit. He was one of the Kibeis—as these Niseis who went to Japan were called. The Japs had given Kenny a good time in some ways, but they had spent their money in vain. Kenny remembered the close order drills he had been forced to take while he was a Kibeis in Tokyo. He gave his Japanese prisoners the words:

"Kio tsuka! Hidari muke hidari! Mae ssume!"

The drill over, Yasui solved the problem of getting the party across the Irrawaddy by having the prisoners swim, pushing a raft against the current. On the raft sat Kenny with the sword in his hand and two of the weaker prisoners at his side.

Laytha, the Roundup correspondent, served in the same camp with Yasui in the United States. He was a barracks mate of the little Nisei and came overseas with him in the same unit. Laytha said Kenny was the most intriguing gambler he had ever known. He taught Laytha the Nisei three-deck crap game called four-five-six. Laytha declared that back in the Stateside camp Yasui would win or lose \$500 a night as if it were two bits. When Kenny started overseas, Laytha related, he sized up what he thought was the amount of pocket cash aboard. He declared all of it was going to be in his money belt by the time they docked, and Laytha said most of it was. When he landed in India, he vowed he was going to make \$10,000 in CBI by gambling.

Laytha said that he and Kenny's buddies on the team worried about Kenny. They thought the little gambler might bring the whole team into difficulties. But the team leader, Technical Sgt. Koji Ariyoshi, a Honolulu boy, was not worried.

"Just wait," Ariyoshi told the others. "Watch out how he'll turn out at the front. It's not always the ideal garrison soldier who makes a good fighter. Extraordinary people are capable of doing ex-

traordinary things."

Ariyoshi was proved to be right. Kenny stopped gambling when he reached New Delhi except for occasional poker games at low stakes. He began to spend his free time in Chinese restaurants, studying war maps, and following the war over the globe with interest. He told the others that he wanted to fight, and the later events proved that he was not just talking to hear his head roar.

Laytha declared that his life among the Niseis was an exceedingly happy one, but that when he was transferred from the team for other duties, it was in some ways a relief from "a little too much discipline and from too much good behavior." He said the men were obsessed with their burden of an unpopular ancestry and strived in all ways to prove they were good Americans.

"To sum it up," said Laytha, "they were too good for me. Still my happiest times were when I came across them from time to time at places often distant and remote. I remembered the long way we went together—and it was good. I remembered the midnight lunches in our barracks when they cooked rice and spiced it with Japanese radish. I'll always remember them individually. Koji, the leader, was a Hawaiian longshoreman who worked himself up to be graduated with honors from the University of Georgia. Kitsu, the dishwasher from Los Angeles, burned the midnight oil to read John Gunther's Inside Europe. Chris, the talented artist from the Walt Disney studios, was able to express his every thought by quick and forceful sketches. Then there was young Kenjiro, who used to work on Nisei farms all over the coast and Sam, whose dream was a mechanic's job in any plant anywhere in the United States. There was Clark, the man of the world and honor student at Harvard, and Karl, the labor leader from San Francisco. Karl, who was 38, was the oldest of us. His name was a hallmark. Karl was working among the longshoremen on the San Francisco waterfront when Pearl Harbor put him into a relocation center. From there, Karl volunteered to fight for the U.S. so his son might live in a better world as a free man."

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Hawaii's Yogi Gets Double Off Lopat

The New York Giants may have been helpless against the south-paw slants of the Yankees' Ed Lopat but Shin Yogi, star Hawaii League infielder, treated him like a cousin when the O'Doul-DiMaggio All-Stars paused in Honolulu long enough on Oct. 15 to lose an 8 to 6 game to a pickup team of Hawaii semi-pro players and servicemen. Yogi, now in the Army, played third base and batted leadoff for the Hawaiians. He came up in the fourth inning against Lopat with two men on base and promptly laced a two-bagger to right center to score one of the Hawaiian runs in the four-run rally. Yogi came up again in the sixth against Bill Werle of the Pirates and got another hit, batting in another run.

Nomura Rolls 275 Game in Seattle

Brownie Nomura rolled one of the season's high games last week with a 275 in the Nisei Commercial circuit at Seattle's Main Bowl... Okada Insurance leads Utah Wholesale in the 14-team Salt Lake JACL League at the new Pal-D-Mar lanes, scene of the Intermountain JACL bowling tournament next month... Reason for scheduling the National JACL bowling tournament before the Ides of March next year was to make certain the Intermountain teams would be able to enter. The plowing and planting season starts in mid-March in the Rocky Mountain area and most of the teams from Colorado, Idaho, Utah and eastern Oregon who are expected to supply the bulk of the entries would be unable to make the tourney if it were held in late March or April... Don Gee, the Chinese American star who bowled in the 1951 National JACL tourney in Los Angeles, now holds a 204 average in the Oakland 940 Classic League and is probably the top average kegler of Oriental ancestry in the country.

Beard Leveled Against Wat Misaka

Until last week the most embarrassing night for Ralph Beard, Kentucky's All-American basketball star, probably was that night in 1947 in Madison Square Garden when he was held to one point by Guard Wat Misaka as Utah's Redskins upset the fabulous Kentucky team in the finals of the National Invitational Tournament. According to Beard and Alex Groza, two of the three Kentucky stars who were arrested last week for taking money from gamblers to fix games, only three games were fixed, Kentucky's tussle with Loyola and two Southern Conference teams in the 1948-49 season, so the 1947 defeat to Utah apparently was on the level. The performance of Misaka, now working for a Salt Lake engineering firm, in guarding Beard was the key to the upset victory staged by Utah's Cinderella Kids. It also won Misaka, the only Nisei to play pro basketball, a contract with the New York Knickerbockers in 1948.

Notes from Coast Prep Gridirons

A Richmond, Calif., High lineman broke through to block Cliff Hayashida's conversion try and the Berkeley, Calif., Yellowjackets lost their first Alameda County League game since 1944, breaking a skein of 37 straight wins by a 14 to 13 margin... Mits Fukumura's passing helped San Jose High's Bulldogs defeat the Willow Glen, Calif., Rams, 19 to 13, last week. Fukumura completed four of six tosses for 56 yards, including a 20-yard touchdown aerial... Hiroshi Nishimura and Tom Hashimoto were singled out for outstanding play as Fremont topped James Lick of San Jose, 26 to 6, in a Santa Clara Valley league game... Ted Fukui scored one TD as Wheatland, Calif., High marked up its 13th victory in a row with a 46 to 0 triumph over Maxwell. Ray Fukui kicked two conversions in the six-man football contest... Quarterback Shiro Maeda took a pass for a touchdown as the Placer High Hillmen of Auburn, Calif., trounced Marysville, 33 to 14... A big reason for the fact that the Fowler, Calif., Redcats are unbeaten to date is said to be the aggressive line play of little Guard Hiro Tsukimura... Center Sid Sakamoto of the Edison Tigers of Fresno is still favoring an injured shoulder... Nishino scored for Garden Grove, Calif., High as the Argonauts edged Laguna Beach, 14 to 13.

Aoki Runs Scoring Total to 84

Jaycee digest: High-scoring Benny Aoki of Long Beach, Calif., College's unbeaten Vikings ran his seasonal point total to 84 last week with two touchdowns and two conversions as his team defeated Bakersfield College, 32 to 28... Seatback Ralph Kubota showed the Texans how last week in San Angelo, Tex., as the Compton College Tartars from California defeated San Angelo College, 14 to 13. Kubota scored both Compton touchdowns on runs of 16 and 17 yards. The victory added luster to Compton's rating as one of the nation's jaycee grid powers... Rei Yoshinobu saw action for Monterey College as the Peninsula dropped a 14 to 13 game to Grant Tech in Sacramento... Guard Walt Takeda was cited for his defensive play as the Sacramento JC Panthers dropped San Mateo JC, 33 to 19... Jim Nakamura is the first-string left guard for the Reedley College Tigers of Reedley, Calif.... Bruce Faris of the Fresno Bee last week liked the defensive play of Halfback Shig Takemoto and the offensive play of Hank Nanamura although the Porterville, Calif., College Pirates lost to Fresno JC's Rams... Mako Hideshima, little halfback for Snow College of Ephraim, Utah, scored one TD on an end run as the Badgers defeated Carbon College of Price, Utah, 40 to 0, in an Intermountain Conference game.

Kajioka Makes Trip to the Vandal Lair

Jim Kajioka, 250-pound tackle, was the only one of San Jose State's four Nisei gridders to make the trip to Moscow for the Idaho U. game which the Spartans lost. The others, Halfback Harry Kawano, Center Tom Yagi and Guard Hash Taketa, all freshmen, are gaining experience with the jayvees... Seiko Kasai's 613 for Pacific Citizen topped the Salt Lake JACL league last Monday... Mas Fujii, whose 275 is the best game rolled by a Nisei girl bowler this year, had a 237 game last week at Vogue Bowl in the Los Angeles Nisei Women's league... George Shibao's 649 was high in the Los Angeles Nisei Majors... A handoff from Quarterback Teddy Fujioka scored one of Seattle's Franklin High's touchdowns in their 20 to 0 win over Garfield last week... Halfback Tom Ozaki scored on a 34-yard pass play for the only score as San Francisco Polytechnic defeated Mission High, 6 to 0.

Mary Sakashita Holds Bowling Lead

Mary Sakashita still holds a slim lead in Class A as the Salt City Women's Round-Robin tournament goes into its final round of play on Oct. 28. Miss Sakashita has 2230 for a 24-pin lead over Faye Andrews, one of the top distaff keggers in the city. Louise Imai is third in Class B with 2013 while Martha Nodzu is fifth with 1979.

Four Nisei Lead Hawaii Bowling Meet

HONOLULU — Hal Ogata, who zoomed into first place two weeks ago with a record five-game series of 1,117—an average of 223 for five games—retained his lead after the fifth week of play in the Territorial Match Game Bowling championships.

Ogata rolled a 969 for five games to bring his 25-game total to 4,888. Two weeks ago he put together games of 221, 181, 222, 215 and 278.

Howard Kiyama, the leader for the first three weeks, held second place with a 4,867 aggregate, while Taro Miyasato moved into third place with a 1,001 series for a total of 4,849.

Larry Mekata made it a clean sweep of the first four places for Hawaii's Nisei bowling stars when he advanced from tenth to fourth place.

Al Cazinha is fifth with 4,798. Eddie Matsueda, fourth last week, dropped out of the top ten.

The tournament winner will receive a free trip to the National Match Game championships in Chicago in December.

West Los Angeles Schedules Tourney

WEST LOS ANGELES, Calif.—An all-men's bowling tournament scheduled over two weekends was announced by the HLA Bowling Club this week. Location for this ABC-sanctioned kegfest will be at the ten bank El Rancho Bowl on Pico Blvd.

Team events and a scratch six-game sweepstakes will be held on November 24-25, according to Frank Kishi, tourney chairman. Singles and doubles will take place over the December 1-2 weekend. Handicaps will be based on % of 100, ABC book averages.

President of the WLA Bowling Club, which is sponsored by the local JACL chapter, is George Sakamoto. Other officers are Frank Kishi, vice-prexy, Mas Takahashi, Treasurer, and Jack Miyake, Secretary. Advising will be Bob Hayamizu.

First 703 Series

HONOLULU—The first "700" series of the current bowling season was rolled by Bill Fukuda in the All-Star League at Kapiolani Bowl.

Fukuda put together his big series on games of 213, 256 and 234 for a total of 703.

Ohio State Swimmers Reelect Kobayashi to Team Captaincy

COLUMBUS, O. — Herb Kobayashi, Nisei dental student from Honolulu, was reelected captain of Ohio State's 1951-52 swimming team which may be the greatest in Buckeye history.

With one eye on the Olympics, Coach Mike Peppe's Buckeye swimmers will be out to make a sweep of the Big Ten and NCAA titles.

Kobayashi who specializes in the 100-yard freestyle was captain of last year's varsity. He is credited with having helped get Ford Konno, the 18-year old Hawaiian high school star, to pick Ohio State.

Together with Konno another Hawaiian, Yoshinobu Oyakawa of Hilo, a backstroke expert, enrolled at Ohio State this fall.

Campus expectations are that at least three of the Buckeyes stand



Ted Ohashi, star basketball guard at the University of California in the early 1930s, recently was appointed physical director of the Central YMCA in Oakland, Calif. From 1943 to 1948 Mr. Ohashi, first Nisei to become a Pacific Coast Conference star in basketball, was associate physical director at the St. Louis, Mo., YMCA where he produced a championship swimming team. He held a similar post at the Downtown "Y" in Los Angeles until his recent promotion.—Photo by Tom Okada.

Expect Large Entry List For JACL Bowling Tourney

YOSHIZAKI WINS CALIFORNIA NISEI GOLF TOURNEY

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.—Min Yoshizaki of Los Angeles, carding a 162 gross for 36 holes over the tricky Pebble Beach course, won the 1st California Nisei invitational golf tournament which was sponsored by the Garden City Club of San Jose on Oct. 21.

Carrying only a 3-handicap, Yoshizaki had a net of 156.

Frank Yoshioka of San Jose was second with 172 while Linc Tokunaga of San Jose placed third in the field of 61 entries with 173.

Ed Yoshioka of San Jose and Joe Kishi of Los Angeles tied for the low net prize with 153.

Harry Hankawa of West Los Angeles, winner of the recent National Nisei championship tournament, had tough going and came home with a 90-90—180.

COSTA MESA, Calif.—A large number of entries is expected for the three events scheduled for the JACL Pacific Southwest District Council convention open bowling tournament to be held at Van's twelve new alleys on November 18, according to Elden Kanegae, tourney chairman.

The events, each including three games, are men's singles and doubles, and women's singles, with the first squads for the three events to begin at 11 a.m.

Handicap will be % of 190, with maximums of 80 pins for men and 100 pins for women, averages based on highest as of November 1st, or ABC book. Six trophies in addition to prize money was assured the winners.

Entry forms, which must be submitted by the Nov. 5th deadline, are available from officers and team captains of the L.A. Nisei Bowling Association, other Nisei leagues, the Orange County JACL and sixteen other PSWDC chapters and the JACL regional office in the Miyako Hotel, Los Angeles.

Kanegae expressed his appreciation to the officers of the L.A. NBA and the HLA Nisei Bowling Club for shifting the date of the WLA tournament in order not to conflict with the Orange County tournament on the same weekend. Van's Bowling Alleys are located at 1703 Superior Ave. in Costa Mesa. The convention itself will be in Santa Ana.

VAGARIES

(Continued from page 5)

Michiko Odate and Miyeko Oshida fifteen Berkeley girls will present a Japanese folk dance with American variations.

Manu . . .

Gloria Kanemura, the Hawaiian beauty who was a close second in the contest this year to select the territory's entrant in the "Miss America" contest, is now dancing at the Hotel Lexington's Hawaiian Room in New York under the stage name of "Manu." Miss Kanemura, 21, 5 feet 5 and 122 pounds, was an airline hostess in Hawaii. While at the University of Hawaii last year she was chosen Cosmopolitan queen and also was queen of the Hawaii Baseball Congress and other events. Last May she toured the mainland with the "Go for Broke!" troupe and made several appearances on television, including doing a hula on Jerry Lester's "Broadway Open House" on NBC.

Charlie Low, proprietor of the Forbidden City night club in San Francisco, was one of the 700 persons attending the East Bay JACL's talent show at the Berkeley Little Theater recently. Low signed up several of the acts. One of the show was the singing of Kitty Ishii, a girl from Japan who was a contestant in the "Miss U.S. Television" contest in San Francisco.

Dorothy Mukai is third in in Class C while Hana Okada is fourth... Angel Kageyama rocked the pins for a 642 total, including a 266 game, to post high series honors in the Sacramento Valley Nisei Bowling League last week. General Produce leads the league with 26 wins and 10 losses... Eight teams are in the Stockton, Calif., JACL league which got started last week. T. Fukui's 249 was the best game of the night.

Matsuda Shows Stuff Against U. S. Stars

Atsushi Aramaki, a neat lefthander for the Mainichi Orions of Tokyo, is tentatively set to go to spring training with the St. Louis Browns next year, but the hottest pitcher in Japanese pro baseball this season was a youngster named Kiyoshi Matsuda who won 16 games, made the best showing of any of the Japanese pitchers to date against Joe DiMaggio's All-Stars, losing a 6 to 3 contest this week in Sendai, Japan... Despite two touchdowns by Halfback Jim Sakamoto, Selma, Calif., High lost to Clovis, 20 to 13... Tom Okamoto plays center on Elk Grove, Calif., High's starting lineup... Ray Kashiwada and Chinn Sunn won the men's doubles championship last week in the Hawaiian open amateur tennis tournament.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru Nakao a girl, Gail Teruko, on Oct. 11 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. George N. Nishimizu a girl on Oct. 9 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshihiko Tsunoyama a girl, Debbie Lynn Kamm, on Oct. 3 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tozo Yahata a boy, Neal Tsuneo, on Oct. 1 in West Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shigeo Funakoshi a boy, Keats, on Sept. 27 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshito Inaba a girl, Nancy Sadako, on Oct. 5 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Masanobu a girl, Sarah Yae, on Oct. 5 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Shioda a boy, Andrew Mamoru, on Oct. 6 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Seishi Shirado a girl, Grace Hiroko, on Oct. 3 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toru Masumaga a girl, Gail Christine, on Sept. 26 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Takizono a boy, West Los Angeles, on Sept. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Seiya Ben Watanabe a boy, Kenneth Masato, on Oct. 7 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Yamagawa a girl, Candace, on Oct. 7 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masuaki Masayoshioka a boy, Wayne Kazuo, on Oct. 7 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Noboru Hasuoka a girl, Elaine Leslie, on Oct. 13 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nishiyama, Sierra Madre, Calif., a girl, Robin Tomoe, on Oct. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Taiji Osugi, Los Altos, Calif., a boy, Dennis Yukio, on Sept. 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hara a boy on Oct. 15 in Ontario, Ore.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Maeda a girl on Oct. 15 in Ontario, Ore.

To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Nitta a boy in Denver, Colo.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Suzuki a boy in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yagi a girl, Gayle Yuriko, on Sept. 21 in Watsonville, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Mori a boy on Oct. 18 in Salt Lake City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minoru Sakohira, Fowler, Calif., a girl on Sept. 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hifumi Ogata a girl, Katherine Kayoko, on Sept. 23 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Terumoto Ted Takami a boy, Glenn Kenji, on Sept. 15 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Yamashita a boy, James Alan, on Sept. 22 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Masato Uyeda a boy, Keith Masaru, on Sept. 21 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fujiwara a boy, Bruce Kei, on Sept. 27 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yotaro Kondo twin boys, Michael Joseph and Steven Brian, on Sept. 27 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jiro Miura, West Los Angeles, a girl, Paula Jean, on Sept. 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Terusaki Uda, San Diego, Calif., a girl on Sept. 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Yamamoto a girl on Oct. 12 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jimi J. Nakayama a girl on Oct. 14 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Takao Takeuchi a boy on Oct. 4 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Togioka, Dinuba, Calif., a boy on Oct. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nakagawa a girl on Oct. 17 in Lodi, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. James I. Wakamatsu, Hood River, Ore., a boy in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Nojima a boy on Oct. 7 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Namba a boy on Oct. 20 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yamaguchi a girl on Oct. 17 in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Nakagawa, Cupertino, Calif., a boy, Victor, on Oct. 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tsutakawa a girl on Oct. 18 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiaki Arai a boy in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Y. Inouye a girl in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shozire Terasaki a girl in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Fukuhara a girl in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Kato a girl in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Keiji Fujinaka a boy on Sept. 30 in Lodi, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru Nakao, Madrone, Calif., a girl, Gail Teruko, on Oct. 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Iwamura a girl on Oct. 11 in Sacramento.

DEATHS

Takaharu Hiyama on Oct. 12 in Chicago.

M. Kanihito, 70, on Oct. 18 in Merced, Calif.

Jack Hidekata Honji, 50, on Oct. 19 in Los Angeles.

Sokichi Nishitani, 64, on Oct. 21 in Fresno, Calif.

Dr. Fusataro Nakaya on Oct. 21 in Chicago.

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Sakaye Yoshida to Jim Goro Nitta on Oct. 21 in Denver.

Mildred Sakamoto to Mako W. Mizukami on Oct. 14 in Los Angeles.

Naoko Nakamura to Henry Aoyama on Oct. 7 in Chicago.

Hatsumi Wada to Motomu Ishii on Oct. 14 in San Francisco.

Yoshiko Yamasaki to Mitsuo Hashimoto on Oct. 14 in Los Angeles.

Aiko Okamoto to Shigeki Hamada, Whittier, Calif., on Oct. 14 in Los Angeles.

Yasuko Kinoshita to Augie Aratani on Oct. 14 in Seattle.

Elisabeth Naoko Honda to Isamu

Los Angeles Group Scheduled Meeting Of Evacuee Claims

LOS ANGELES—A public meeting to explain the new compromise settlement procedure of evacuation claims has been scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 1, by the West Los Angeles JACL, according to Richard Jeniye, president.

Saburo Kido, Los Angeles attorney, has been invited to discuss the new forms sent to claimants by the Department of Justice.

Copies of the form and other claims scheduled, prepared by the JACL in both English and Japanese, will be made available to the audience, which is expected to be predominantly Issei.

The meeting will be held at the Sawtelle Gakuen, 2110 Corinth Ave., starting at 8 p.m.

Collect PC Ads

CHICAGO — Smoky Sakurada, chairman of the Chicago JACL's Pacific Citizen committee, announced this week the names of persons now accepting greeting ads for the PC's annual holiday edition to be published Dec. 22.

They are Frances Abe, Mas Nakagawa, Kumeo Yoshinari, Ruth Nakaya, Kay Kitahata, Roy Iwata, Yukio Kishi, James Kozuma, Sue Omori and Fumiko Iwatsuki.

Henry Kurotabi on Oct. 14 in Los Angeles.

Alice Shigeko Yoshino and James Tomichi Shinoda on Oct. 14 in Los Angeles.

Vivian Shizuko Sakaue to William Y. Hata on Oct. 21 in Los Angeles.

Cecelia Marie Masako Matsunaga to Motoe Teramoto on Oct. 21 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dorothy Yoshida, Alamosa, Colo., and Goro Nitta in Denver.

Shinco Maekawa, 34, Cincinnati, O., and John A. Collins, 50, North Sacramento, Calif., in Sacramento.

Fusa Hori, 29, Morgan Hill, Calif., and Kiyoshi K. Shigaki, 36, Redley, Calif., in Fresno.

Beulah T. Shigeno and Masao Sakagami in Seattle.

Hisako Nakamura and Aubrey H. Funai, Redmond, Wash., in Seattle.

Hiroko M. Ohta, 24, and Hiromu H. Uno, 29, Seattle, in Sacramento.

Lily Yurie Katow, 23, Albany, Calif., and Iwao Masuda, 23, Berkeley, in Oakland.

Ayako Joann Hashimoto, 23, and Fumiko Mike Masuda, 27, in Fresno.

Rose K. Asoo, 24, and Kini K. Hironaka, 31, in Sacramento.

Fujiko E. Takagi, 24, and Yoshimi J. Akiyama, 28, in Sacramento.

Sakae Kido, 18, Cupertino, Calif., and Yoshio Hanamoto, 25, in San Jose.

Anna Haruko Takayama, 29, Campbell, Calif., and Utaka Henry Morinaka, 32, Menlo Park, in San Jose.

Mitsuko Yamamura, 33, Palo Alto, Calif., and Woodrow Shoichi Nara, 38, Richmond, in San Jose.

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Two JACL Leaders to Attend Intermountain Area Parley

National President Dr. Randolph M. Sakada and Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of JACL ADC, will attend the JACL Intermountain district council convention which will be held at the Hotel Newhouse in Salt Lake City on Nov. 23, 24 and 25.

Dr. Sakada will participate in the first day of the convention before leaving for Oakland to attend the Northern California - Western Nevada district council convention the same weekend.

The following program was announced for the Intermountain convention:

Friday, Nov. 23: 10 a.m. to noon, IDC cabinet meeting; 12 noon, luncheon; 1 to 3 p.m. IDC meeting; 3 to 5 p.m., committee meetings; 8 p.m., mixer.

Saturday, Nov. 24: 9 to 12 noon, IDC meeting; 1 to 4 p.m., IDC meeting; 6 p.m., awards banquet; 9 to 12 p.m., farewell dance and bowling awards.

Sunday, Nov. 25: 10 to 12 noon, IDC meeting; 12 noon, luncheon; afternoon, bowling sweepstakes.

A sightseeing tour to the Utah copper mine at Bingham, the world's largest open pit copper mine, will be held on Friday or Saturday for booster delegates.

Committee members include: George Mochizuki, general chairman; Grace Kasai, registration; Lyle Kurisaki, Jr., bowling tournament; Ronnie Toma, program booklet; Bill Mizuno, finance; James Miyake, socials; Alice Kasai, public relations, and Mas Yano, awards.

Alien Land Law Case Judge Will Speak at JACL Parley

Land, Sea, Air Trips Planned at Convention

SANTA ANA—"By Land, Sea or Air" was the slogan for recreational diversions to be provided delegates to the JACL district convention in Santa Ana on Nov. 17 and 18. A sightseeing tour including the famous Mission San Juan Capistrano, a yacht cruise of Newport Bay and an air excursion over Orange County were among the Sunday afternoon events revealed by Henry Kanegae, sightseeing committee chairman. Other Sunday activities include swimming and bowling, bridge and golf tournaments.

JACL Leaders Will Greet Delegates at Southwest Meeting

SANTA ANA, Calif.—Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, JACL National President and other officials including Mike Masaoka, JACL ADC National Legislative Director and Masao Satow, National JACL Director, will join with officials of the Orange County host chapter in greeting delegates to the second biennial postwar convention of the Pacific Southwest District Council convention here on November 17 and 18, said Ken Uyesugi, convention chairman.

PSWDC chairman, Ken Dyo, announced that the national officers will take part in a "pow-wow on the low-down" as to how JACL local programs, community services and organizational activities can be constructively strengthened and improved. Scene of this session will be Sunday morning's "Chapter Clinic" led by Masao Satow.

Other national officers to be present include Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national treasurer, and Frank Chuman, national first vice-president,

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Judge Thurmond Clarke of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County will be guest speaker at the JACL Pacific Southwest district council convention here on Nov. 17, it was announced Thursday by Hitoshi Nieta, president of the Orange County JACL, host chapter.

Judge Clarke will speak at the convention banquet.

The judge ruled the California anti alien land law unconstitutional on March 16, 1950, in the Masaoka case.

In his decision he said, "I am satisfied that the alien land law is directed against persons of Japanese ancestry solely because of race . . . It is clear that the state legislation which seeks to impair the constitutionally protected civil right to acquire, own and enjoy real property violates the due process and equal protection clause of the 14th amendment."

The case was appealed to the State Supreme Court, where it was heard on Jan. 3 with the Fujii case, which also challenges the constitutionality of the land act. The Supreme Court has not yet released its decision in these cases.

Many Issei JACL-ADC leaders of southland communities are expected to join convention delegates at the banquet, as well as for the afternoon sessions preceding it.

Reservations for the banquet, which will be open to the public, may be made through the JACL regional office in the Miyako Hotel in Los Angeles. Stephen Tamura, Santa Ana attorney, will be toastmaster. The banquet program, at which Mike Masaoka, ADC director, will speak, will be held at the new YWCA auditorium from 6:30 p.m.

both of the SWLA chapter. PSWDC officers elected for the 1951-53 term will be installed by Chuman at the second convention luncheon on Sunday, November 18.



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Nisei Service Group Holds "Open House" for Soldiers

NEW YORK — With a heavy schedule of activities in full swing since the Nisei Service Organization launched its "Open House" nights on Sept. 27, the newly established New York group has won recognition by many organizations and interested parties.

On Oct. 13, Fort Monmouth Nisei, Chinese American, and Hawaiian soldiers combined to fete the Chinese girls clubs, and Nisei hostesses at a dance at the Chinese Community House on Pell Street. On Oct. 20, the NSO and servicemen were invited to attend the annual costume carnival at the Shudow-kai. The JACL has also welcomed the girls to participate with them in a Carnival-Bazaar on Nov. 17. The Hostess Club will have its own booth.

The Nisei Service Organization will hold a barn dance at the MacBurney YMCA on Saturday, Nov. 3. The girls are being asked to wear full skirts and bring along flat shoes. Servicemen are also welcomed to attend the Theta Iota dance at the same YMCA on Nov. 25.

Bamboo Garden, a restaurant-turned-night club in Union City, New Jersey, has offered to give special rates for servicemen's parties, according to the NSO.

Kei Yamato, New York representative for Flowers of Hawaii Inc. has offered to present orchids to all the hostesses at the next appropriate social function. Tito O'Kamoto, local photographer, is volunteering to teach photography to any serviceman interested in that field. Mrs. Harold B. Brinig of the Marble Collegiate Church, has offered to have some of her girls join in as hostesses at NSO functions to alleviate the hostess shortage. She is also going to help the NSO Board in an advisory capacity.

Representatives of the 442nd Club actively working with the Hostess Club as advisors are Conrad Kurahara and Kelly Kuwamura. Chick Aoyama, another 442 vet, has been permitting the use of his amplifier, records, and other equipment to the club.

Hank Yoshikawa, charter member and treasurer of the NSO, received his draft notice and turned

over his position to Florence Kozuma. The other officers are President Sadie Kuratomi and her staff Frances Kadowaki, Georgie Sawahata, Pat Iwamoto, Sumi Young, Michi Teramoto, Ginger Nakamura, and Mary Chin.

Chicago JACL Plans 6th Annual Ball

CHICAGO — The local JACL chapter will hold its sixth annual inaugural ball at the Hyde Park Hotel on Nov. 24.

The inaugural ball committee under Co-chairmen Abe Hagiwara and Joe Maruyama met at Olivet Institute on Oct. 21.

It was announced that Jimmie Ray's 7-piece band has been engaged for the affair.

Smoky Sakurada will be in charge of bids distribution, while other committee chairmen include Mas Nakagawa, bids printing; Frances Abe, honor guests; James Kozuma, refreshments, and Richard Hikawa, publicity. Asako Narahara, Nob Wakumoto and Joe Seto will contact girls clubs, athletic groups and church fellowships. Other members of committees are Chiye Tomihiro, Sumi Shimizu, Fumiko Iwasaki, Betty Kawanaga, Tets Iko and Dolly Tanaka.

Anniversary Dinner

CHICAGO—The 119th anniversary dinner of the First Baptist Church of Chicago will mark the opening of the "discipleship advance," to be held Oct. 24, 25 and 26.

The Rev. Roger Frederickson, associate professor of philosophy and divinity at Ottawa University, will be guest speaker.

Harry Partin and Donald Cox will be co-chairmen for the advance. Henry Suzuki will be master of ceremonies for the dinner. Also on the dinner committee are Mrs. Dorothy Cook, menu and dinner arrangements; Kikuno Tanabe, reservations; Mrs. Hazel Morikawa, program; Mrs. Edith Cox, chairman; Kikue Kikuchi, decorations; and Rose Fujimoto.

Wisconsin Town Thanks Nisei For Donation

SPARTA, Wis. — The lasting friendships made between the people of Sparta and the Japanese Americans of the 100th Infantry Battalion from Hawaii who trained at nearby Camp McCoy in 1942-43 are memorialized in the tables and benches which have been purchased for the city park from funds donated by the grateful Nisei GIs.

The money originally was given by the Hawaiian Nisei soldiers who heard that Sparta had been hard hit by flood waters. The money was used by city officials, however, for park equipment and the donation was noted in a plaque which stands at the entrance to the park. The words on the plaque are:

"Members of the 100th Infantry gave money for the picnic tables in this park as an expression of appreciation to the people of Sparta for the many courtesies extended to the organization during its training period at Camp McCoy, 1942-43."

The 100th Battalion, the first all-Nisei unit in World War II to go into battle, went ashore at Salerno and was committed to battle on Sept. 25, 1943 at Benevento.

Conference Group To Hold Reunion In Oakland Church

OAKLAND, Calif.—The Northern California Young People's Christian Conference will hold an Asilomar reunion at the Oakland Methodist Church, West and 10th streets, from 2 to 9:30 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 28.

On display will be all former conference pictures and snapshots of the '51 conference. A period of snap-exchanging will be held.

Wayne Osaki will be chairman on "The Sharing Hour," a panel on "What Asilomar Was to Me."

Etsuko Onizuka, conference chairman, will be in charge of the closing workshop service. The Rev. Mr. Arnold Nakajima will speak. The combined choirs of the Church of Christ and the Pine Methodist Church of San Francisco will participate.

Other chairmen are Kayo Takeuchi, musical interlude; Jobo Nakamura, skits; Joe Sakamura, sing-spiration and mixers; Sab Mizutani, movie and slides; Kiyo Nagai and the Abecets of the Oakland Methodist Church, tea; and Kazuko Yamamoto, banquet.

WANT ADS

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Los Angeles Area Churches to Join To Honor Nisei GIs

LOS ANGELES—Buddhist and Protestant churches in the Los Angeles area will devote a part of their Oct. 28 services in commemoration of Nisei Soldier Memorial Day, the JACL regional office reported this week.

October 30, as the date marking the anniversary of the dramatic rescue of the "lost battalion" by units of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, has been designated as Nisei Soldier Memorial Day. However, since Oct. 28 is the nearest Sunday, the latter date will be observed by the churches in holding memorial services in tribute to the Nisei GIs, the fallen and the living, whose exploits in Europe and in the Pacific area have played a major role in the acceptance of Japanese Americans as loyal Americans.

"Sweetest Girl"

CHICAGO — Miss Hide Yoshida was the "sweetest girl" at the Chicago Resettlers benefit dance on Oct. 20 at the McCormick YWCA.

An overflow crowd attended the dance which was sponsored by the girls clubs of Chicago, including the Charmettes, Colleens, Dawnelles, Debonnaires, Jolenees, Mammelles, Philos, Reginas, Silhouettes and Sorelles.

Buddhist Women Hold Election

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Shizue Naramura was elected president of the West Los Angeles Buddhist Ladies Guild at its semi-annual election Oct. 18.

Mrs. Michi Takeuchi, past president, and her cabinet were praised for their work in forming this new organization.

Serving with Mrs. Naramura will be Mrs. Michi Takeuchi, 1st vice-pres.; Mrs. Dorothy Ikkanda, 2nd vice-pres.; Mrs. Sanami Yukawa, rec. secy.; Mrs. Barbara Tanaka, corr. secy.; Mrs. Sumi Nakamura, treas.; Mrs. Mary Akashi, ass't treas.; Mrs. Kaye Ichihara, publicity chairman; Mrs. Masaye Maruyama, historian; and Mrs. Kiyo Nishimoto and Mrs. Kiyo Nishimoto and Mrs. Ruby Matsumoto, members at large.

Light refreshments were served after the business meeting.

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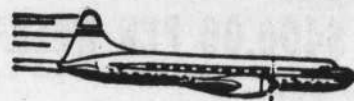
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