

PACIFIC CITIZEN



VOL. 33; NO. 20

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1951

Price: Ten cents

GOP Candidate Backs Issei Citizenship



Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., Ohio, is shown as he endorsed the principle of equality in naturalization when visited in Cincinnati last week by a JACL delegation. Those in the photo are (l. to

r.) Richard Akagi, Midwest regional director of the JACL; Dr. James Takao, Sen. Taft, Pres. Masaji Toki of the Cincinnati chapter, Joe Sugawara and Mrs. Hoshi Sugawara.

Sen. Robert Taft Promises Support of Equality Principle in McCarran Omnibus Bill

CINCINNATI, O.—Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio (R.) this week pledged his support of the principle of equality in naturalization and immigration in the McCarran Omnibus Bill.

The senator gave his assurance to a delegation from the Cincinnati JACL Chapter, which met with him at his campaign headquarters to urge his support of the McCarran Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill. Members of the delegation were Masaji Toki, president of the Cincinnati Chapter; Dr. James Takao, president-elect; Joe Sugawara, vice-president-elect; Mrs. Hy Sugawara, the former Miss Hoshi Miyake of Cleveland; and Richard Akagi, Midwest Regional Representative of the JACL. Akagi acted as the spokesman for the group.

Taft, long known as "Mr. Republican" in American politics and currently a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, stated:

"I am in favor of the principle of the McCarran Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill, in extending equal naturalization and immigration treatment to all residents of Asia, and I shall be glad to support the bill

when reported in so far as that principle is concerned."

McCarran's Omnibus bill is at present in the Senate Judiciary Committee. As chairman of the Republican Policy Committee of the Senate, Senator Taft is in a position to suggest to the Judiciary Committee, when Congress reconvenes on January 8, 1952, that the bill be reported out quickly.

NISEI GI HELPS PREPARE MEALS FOR TRUCE CREW

PANMUNJON, Korea — Pvt. George Mukai of Morgan Hill, Calif., is one of the four GIs assigned as the mess crew to prepare meals for United Nations and North Korean truce delegates.

Last week, however, the cooks fixed three lunches, none of which was eaten by the delegates, who were too busy to stop for food.

According to Pvt. Mukai the uneaten entree last Tuesday was baked chicken, while meat balls and macaroni was the main dish on Wednesday. On Thursday the cooks fixed roast veal. Again the delegates were too busy.

fact that American citizens who served in a foreign army or voted in foreign elections lose their United States citizenship was invalid.

In the cases of Kiyokuro Okimura and Hisao Murata Judge McLaughlin, after hearing the cases in Honolulu, restored the United States citizenship of the two Nisei on the ground Congress had no right to deprive them of their United States citizenship.

Okimura and Murata were represented by Attorneys A. L. Wirin of Los Angeles and Katsuro Miho of Honolulu.

It is expected the Supreme Court will hear oral argument of the cases in Washington next spring.

Dr. Oniki Named President of Kiwanis Group

PARK CITY, Utah—Dr. Dan Oniki was named president for 1952 of the Park City Kiwanis Club at a meeting held here recently.

Dr. Oniki and the other new officers will be installed in January.

He is believed to be the first Nisei to be elected president of a Kiwanis organization in the continental United States.

National JACL President Makes Tour to Coast

CHICAGO — Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, national president of the JACL, left here on Nov. 16 for California to confer with evacuation claims officials and to attend JACL district council conventions in California and Utah.

Dr. Sakada attended the Pacific Southwest JACL district convention in Santa Ana, Calif., on Nov. 17 and 18. On Nov. 19 he and Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of JACL ADC, met with officials of the Justice Department's evacuation claims field office in Los Angeles.

On Nov. 20, 21 and 22, Dr. Sakada and Masaoka conferred at national headquarters in Salt Lake City with National Director Masao Satow, Sam Ishikawa, associate director; Hito Okada, past national president, and Larry Tajiri, editor of the Pacific Citizen, on immediate problems confronting the JACL organization.

After attending the Intermountain JACL convention in Salt Lake City on Nov. 23 and 24 Dr. Sakada will leave with Masao Satow for Berkeley to attend the Northern California-Western Nevada district council convention.

On Nov. 26 Dr. Sakada and Satow will talk with attorneys and representatives of the Justice Department's San Francisco evacuation claims field office.

The JACL president is scheduled to return to Chicago on Nov. 27.

Judiciary Must Speak Out If Democracy to Survive, Judge Clarke Tells JACL

By TATS KUSHIDA

SANTA ANA, Calif.—If democracy is to survive, the judiciary must be willing to speak out on all issues, declared Judge Thurman Clarke of the Los Angeles County Superior Court in addressing delegates at the PSWDC convention banquet on Nov. 17.

"In both the restrictive covenant and the alien land law cases, basic constitutional issues were involved. I felt that someone had to speak out and be quoted on these issues so I declared them both in violation of the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution. To my mind, the 14th Amendment means equal opportunity and equal treatment for all people regardless of race, color or creed. If a law infringes upon this Constitution, I feel that it is my duty and responsibility to declare it invalid.

"In both the restrictive covenant

cases, and in the Masaoka alien land law case, I expressed alien opinions in simple and short paragraphs so that the Appellate and Supreme Courts could not evade the basic issue of constitutionality," Judge Clarke said.

The jurist explained the background of the Masaoka case in which five Nisei veterans of World War II, one of whom was killed in action, purchased residential property in Pasadena on which to build a home for their widowed mother. Under the California alien land law, the property was subject to escheat because the Issei mother was an "alien ineligible to citizenship," and, therefore, prohibited from owning land in the State. Accordingly, the sons instituted an action seeking to quiet title to the land against the state to prevent escheat.

Judge Clarke rendered his historic decision on March 16, 1950, the first time any California judge had declared the alien land law unconstitutional. The state of California appealed, and the California Supreme Court held oral arguments on this case in January, 1951. A final decision is expected shortly. The Masaoka cause is sponsored by the JACL, JACL-ADC, the Civil Rights Defense Union of Northern California, the Kikaken Kakutoku Kisei Dori and the JACL Legal Defense Fund of Southern California.

Summarizing the history of anti-Japanese legislation in California, Judge Clarke declared that just as the United States had capitulated to the South on the Negro question, it was inevitably forced to do so on the Japanese question on the West Coast. He stated that California's racial prejudice infected the Congress of the United States and culminated in the Federal Oriental Exclusion Act of 1924.

Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL-ADC, paid tribute to both Judge Clarke and Saburo Kido, past national JACL president, who was presented ruby and sapphire-studded JACL pins emblematic of long and distinguished service to the organization. Master of ceremonies was Stephen K. Tamura, County Counsel of Santa Ana.

One Nisei Dead, Two Injured in Korean Conflict

WASHINGTON, D.C.—One Japanese American was reported killed in action in Korea and two others were wounded, according to the Defense Department on Nov. 19.

All are residents of California.

KILLED IN ACTION
Pfc. Tadashi Obana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Obana, Chatsworth.

WOUNDED IN ACTION
Pfc. Kiyoshi D. Omachi, brother of Hatsu G. Omachi, 3111 Elm St., Fresno.

Pvt. Hitoshi Hata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masaichi Hata, Rt. 1, Box 1152, Oxnard.

NISEI SERGEANT DIES OF WOUNDS IN KOREAN WAR

LAWDALE, Calif.—The death of Sgt. Jimmie Mayemura on Nov. 8 in Korea from wounds received in combat was reported to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shinkichi Mayemura, by the Defense Department this week.

Sgt. Mayemura was born in Los Angeles in 1929 and graduated from Leuzinger High School.

DENVER GIRL DIES OF AUTO CRASH HURTS

DENVER, Colo.—Seventeen year old Irene Arita died in Mercy Hospital on Nov. 21 of injuries sustained in a three-car collision on Nov. 9.

Miss Arita, who received a severe head fracture, was in a state of semi-consciousness for 12 days.

She was a former president of the Nisei Women's Athletic Association.

Delegates Accept Raised ADC Quota in Financial Campaign

SANTA ANA, Calif.—A 1952-ADC fund drive quota of \$25,195 was unanimously accepted by the delegates attending the JACL PSWDC Convention in Santa Ana last week end.

With many major problems confronting persons of Japanese ancestry still to be solved through action at the national and state levels supported by regional and chapter activities, and in conformity with the biennial budget adopted at the National JACL Convention held in Chicago last year, appeal was made for a vigorous campaign in Southland communities including Arizona to begin the 1952 drive as quickly as possible.

Among the remaining JACL-ADC objectives are the passage of legislation eliminating discrimination against Japanese in our immigration and naturalization laws;

further expediting of the evacuation claims program; the removal of the threat of deportation facing thousands of Issei under technical interpretation of the law; and the continued battle to gain equality of status and treatment for both Issei and Nisei.

The 1952 quota represents almost a \$2500 increase over the 1951 quota of \$22,775 for which \$22,299 was realized this year, according to Regional Director Tats Kushida.

Because of the "dangerously low" financial status of the National ADC treasury and the possibility of beginning the year with a deficit, four chapters of the PSWDC—San Luis Obispo, Southwest Los Angeles, Orange County and West Los Angeles—pledged immediate "advances" to headquarters from their treasuries to be credited toward their 1952 quota.

U. S. Appeals Lower Court's Verdict in Stranded Cases

Supreme Court Will Consider Test Case On Nationality Act

LOS ANGELES—A test case on the constitutionality of a section of the United States Nationality Act reached the United States Supreme Court this week, it was reported here.

The case, described as one affecting 5,000 war-stranded Nisei in Japan, reached the nation's highest tribunal on appeal of the U.S. Government from decisions by Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin of the U.S. District Court in Honolulu declaring that the provision of the Nationality Act to the ef-

Governor, Senator to Greet Delegates to IDC Convention

Gov. J. Bracken Lee, Sen. Arthur V. Watkins and Mayor Earl J. Glade of Salt Lake City will be among guests of honor Saturday night, Nov. 24 at the JACL IDC convention now meeting in Salt Lake City.

Gov. Lee will speak at the convention dinner Nov. 24 in a message welcoming delegates to the city.

The convention got underway Friday morning at the Newhouse Hotel with a meeting of the IDC cabinet, followed by a district council meeting.

Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, National JACL president, addressed official delegates at the Friday luncheon.

Dr. Sakada praised the Intermountain district for its support of the JACL during the war years. He said the area had been the main source of moral and financial aid during the critical evacuation period.

He cautioned, however, against complacency in the postwar era and asked that the district continue its support in the future in the JACL fight to win "first class citizenship" for all persons of Japanese ancestry.

Approximately 75 persons were registered for the convention by noon Friday, first day of the three-day meet, according to Mrs. Grace Kasai, registration chairman. Later registrations were expected to boost the total to 200.

Large early delegations were registered from Idaho chapters including the Idaho Falls and Boise Valley JACL groups.

Convention highlight will be the Saturday night appreciation banquet, at which nine persons will be honored for their wartime services to persons of Japanese ancestry.

To be honored are Glen Thompson, former state commander, VFW; Dan B. Shields, former U.S. district attorney in Salt Lake City; Mrs. Burton W. Musser; Miss Florence Pierce, YWCA; Herbert B. Maw, former governor of Utah; Ab Jenkins former mayor, Salt Lake City; Mayor Earl J. Glade; Prof. Elmer R. Smith, University of Utah; and Mrs. J. G. Falck, Ogden.

Mr. Shields will respond for the recipients. Mike Masaoka, ADC director, will present the awards. Masaoka will also give the major address at the banquet.

Official installation services for new IDC cabinet members will be held during the banquet, with Sen. Watkins presiding at the service.

Entertainment will be provided by Hisae Shiba, dancer; Mas Hori-

Nisei Girl May Ride Coast City Parade Float

LONG BEACH, Calif.—The City of Long Beach is looking for a Nisei girl to ride with girls from five other ethnic groups on the city's float in the annual Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's day in Pasadena.

Nisei girls have been invited to enter the "Miss Universe" contest sponsored by the city.

Qualifications are that the girl must be between the ages of 16 and 22, not taller than 5 feet 3 and must be able to wear a Japanese kimono.

Representatives of the Pacific Islands, Oriental, Latin American, European, Scandinavian and Baltic States groups will be selected on Dec. 12 at the Municipal Auditorium.

uchi, vocalist; and Una Kasai, pianist.

A dance will follow the dinner. Bowling events were scheduled to go on throughout the three days of the tournament, with singles, doubles and team events on the first two days and a "ragtime doubles" on Sunday. Awards will be made Saturday night.

One hundred and fifty persons were registered for bowling events. All bowling will be scheduled at the Pal-D-Mar lanes.

The convention committee is headed by George Mochizuki, general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alice Kasai, associate chairman; James Miyake, chairman, social affairs; Lyle Kurisaki, Jr., bowling chairman; Mrs. Grace Kasai, registration chairman; Bill Mizuno, finance chairman; Mas Yano, chairman, special awards; Ernest Seko, publicity director; and Mary Wada, secretary.

Assisting in registration were Mrs. Jean Konishi, Mrs. Mary Hayashigawa and Akiko Sueoka.

Rose Grower Charges Bunco Ring Stole His \$14,000

Implicates Two Now Under Arrest in San Francisco

EL CERRITO, Calif.—A third victim of the alleged San Francisco bunco ring which reportedly bilked two Nisei barbers of more than \$13,000 turned up here last week.

He is Toshi Adachi, a rose grower in this East San Francisco Bay community, and he charged that two members of the ring, 24-year old Shirley Watanabe and Masami Takeshita, 30, took him for \$14,000 in a phony gold deal.

Adachi went to police after he read that Miss Watanabe and her husband, Richard S. Akamine, 23, and Takeshita were in jail in San Francisco on grant theft and conspiracy charges signed by the two barbers, George Suzuki, 45, and Tsutomu Hirano, 23. Suzuki and Hirano claimed that both lost more than \$6,000 apiece to the bunco ring in separate deals involving the sale of "diamonds."

Adachi told police he was "wined and dined" by Miss Watanabe and Takeshita and was told by the pair that they had a gold mine and were smuggling gold dust. Adachi said the alleged conspirators got him to make a \$2,500 investment in the mine. They soon returned him \$3,000, a profit of \$600 on the fast deal. Then he said the pair persuaded him to put up \$14,000 to make a real killing. That was the last Adachi saw of Miss Watanabe, Takeshita or the \$14,000.

The rose grower said he delayed

Nurseryman Has More Bad Luck

EL CERRITO, Calif.—Toshi Adachi, local nurseryman who was fleeced of \$14,000 by a Nisei bunco ring recently, had some more luck this week—all bad.

Two trucks smashed into Adachi's nursery and florist shop on Nov. 20, causing damage estimated at more than \$2,000.

Eight Indicted By Grand Jury In Bunco Cases

SAN FRANCISCO—The County Grand Jury voted indictments on Nov. 19 against eight persons of Japanese ancestry, charged with complicity in a bunco racket which has fleeced three persons of more than \$26,000.

Each of the accused was indicted on counts of grand theft and conspiracy.

Three members of the ring, Shirley Watanabe, 24, and her husband, Richard Akamine, 24, and Masami Takeshita, 30, are in custody.

a week in telling police of his troubles because he feared "bad publicity."

Pacific Southwest JACL Asks Facilitation of Claims Program

SANTA ANA, Calif.—Resolutions urging further facilitation of the evacuation claims program and suggesting structural changes in the JACL national organization were among those adopted by the delegates to the Pacific Southwest District Council convention held here over the Nov. 17-18 weekend, it was reported by Pat Nagano, president of the San Luis Obispo chapter and chairman of the resolutions committee.

The resolution on evacuation claims called for the prompt payment of claims already adjudicated, authorization for hearing officers to hear claims not susceptible to compromise settlements, more equitable interpretation of motor vehicle claims, a more liberal overall interpretation of the evacuation claims program, urging speedy settlement and payment of compromise claims, and Congressional approval of supplementary and deficiency appropriations necessary to pay all compromise claims.

A drastic structural change in the JACL national organization was recommended in a resolution urging the elimination of JACL regional offices from the next fiscal period, except those which could be

self-supporting from funds derived from the area which it may serve. A corollary resolution authorized the chairman of the PSWDC to appoint a committee to study ways and means of supporting the local regional office was also adopted.

Another resolution calling for the appointment of a national JACL committee to study various aspects of the JACL publications, the Pacific Citizen and the monthly membership Reporter was adopted, as well as a resolution urging the elimination from the Reporter of JACL membership listings.

Unanimously approved was a resolution requiring chapter assessments of 25c per member for the district council treasury, replacing the 10c per member charged heretofore.

Members of the Eighty-Second Congress were commended for support given passage of a bill exempting credit unions from income tax, thus benefitting credit unions throughout the nation, including the PSWDC Credit Union.

Other resolutions of appreciation to the Orange County host chapter, the YWCA, and to the JACL national officers attending the convention were unanimously adopted.

Claim for Evacuation Loss On Interrupted Education Ruled Uncompensable Item

WASHINGTON, D. C.—in a precedent-setting adjudication involving interrupted schooling and education due to evacuation, the Department of Justice informed the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee that out of state fees and the higher cost of education in relocated areas are not compensable items.

The tuition and fees paid for the semester the claimant was not allowed to complete because of evacuation, however, was ruled to be a compensable item.

The claimant was a medical student at the University of California and had almost completed the last semester of his second year when he voluntarily departed from San Francisco to Salt Lake City, where his parents had preceded him. He left school about a week before the evacuation order applicable to his area would have been effective and the city on the very morning of the deadline. He worked for about eight months in Salt Lake City before resuming his medical studies at the University of Utah.

In order to secure credit for his interrupted last quarter at San Francisco, he had to take some of his work over again at Salt Lake City. The former student filed a claim for this extra work, for out-of-state fees required by Utah law, and the differential in tuition for two years between what he would have had to pay at the University of California and what he actually paid at the University of Utah.

The government stated: "It cannot be said that the education received by the claimant at the University of Utah was of less value than the money that he was required to pay for it, hence no part of such payment can be regarded as a loss compensable under the Evacuation Claims Act.

"Assuming without deciding that the claimant's privilege of attending the University of California at less expense can be considered a form of property cognizable under the Act, this privilege was not lost as a consequence of his evacuation and temporary exclusion from that State," the Department of Justice argued. "Since there was no time limit on the exercise of the privilege, the case may be likened to that of an evacuated person who found it necessary or desirable to purchase a new item of personal property, during the period of exclusion, to

replace a like article left behind in storage when he was evacuated. Although neither the stored article nor his ownership of it was of use to him at the time of such purchase, obviously this property had not suffered "loss" or "damage" within the meaning of those words used in... the Act. Nor would the situation be changed if he thereafter found that he had no further use for the old article either because of his purchase of the new one because of a change in his way of life.

"If the present claimant's right to cheaper education in California was "property" this was so only in the sense that it was in the nature of an option to buy a service. Such option, however, was neither lost nor damaged and could have been exercised by him upon his return. Accordingly, all that was lost in a property sense was the opportunity to use the property at the desired time; a loss suffered by all evacuated persons who left property behind and one for which no compensation is provided in the Act.

"The tuition and fee paid by the claimant at the University of California for the semester which he was not permitted to complete, however, stands on a different footing," the government conceded. "To the extent that he was required to duplicate this work by the University of Utah in order to receive credit for it, the money thus paid to the University of California constituted a loss of personal property because, to that extent, as an immediate result of his evacuation, he was prevented from receiving that for which he had actually paid.

"The amount of his loss must be measured by that proportion of the semester's work which he had

Install Yata President of Southwest Area

SANTA ANA, Calif.—Tut Yata, president of the Southwest L.A. JACL chapter and chairman of the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council, was elected chairman of the Pacific Southwest District Council for the 1951-1952 biennium.

Assisting Yata will be the following officers: first vice president, Hitoshi Nitta, president of the host Orange County Chapter; second vice president, Jack Izumi, Coachella Valley chapter president; treasurer, George Akasaka, president of the East Los Angeles chapter; secretary, Hana Uno, Southwest L.A. chapter; historian Dr. Tai Imoto, San Diego chapter.

The newly elected officers were installed at the concluding convention luncheon by Frank Chuman, Los Angeles attorney and National JACL First Vice President. As district council chairman, Yata becomes the newest member of the National JACL Board.

Korean War Hero Wed in Coast City

SAN FRANCISCO — A Nisei hero of the Pusan perimeter fighting last winter in Korea was married here on Nov. 18.

Corp. Hideo Hashimoto, now stationed at Camp Stoneman, Calif., was married to Konami Fujita, daughter of Tokuchi Fujita of San Francisco, at the Buddhist church.

The Nisei corporal was cited in press dispatches on the defense of Razorback Ridge. According to the reports, he left his foxhole and threw grenade after grenade to halt the advancing enemy.

Scholarship Winner Active on Campus

NORTHFIELD, Minn.—Annie Kaneshiro, first recipient of the Frank Shigemura Memorial Scholarship at Carleton College, is a senior psychology major who has been prominent in campus activities.

Miss Kaneshiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seimatsu Kaneshiro of Ewa, Oahu, is a member of the Carleton student association house of representatives, heads the social responsibility committee of the YWCA and is active in the Cosmopolitan Club.

The scholarship was established by Mr. and Mrs. Takejuro Shigemura of Seattle in honor of their son, Frank, a Carleton College student, who died in Italy while fighting as a member of the 442nd Combat Team.

Gifts Sent GIs

FRESNO—More than 120 gift packages were sent to Nisei servicemen from the Fresno area by the Buddhist church committee this week.

to repeat at Utah to satisfy his examiners there and obtain the necessary credit for his second year," the Department of Justice concluded in making the award.

The JACL vigorously contested the "narrow, technical, and highly unrealistic interpretation of the law" but its arguments were rejected by the government, a Washington office spokesman said.

SUBSCRIBE NOW to the PACIFIC CITIZEN

and look forward to receiving your copy of the big annual Holiday Edition

Enclosed ☐ \$3.00 (JACL Member) ☐ (Non-Member) \$3.50

Name

Address

City & State

Only 31 Weeks 'Til the 12th Biennial JACL NAT'L CONVENTION at the ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, San Francisco, June 26 - 30, 1952



Henry Nakamura, 22-year old Honolulu Nisei who played Tommy, the orphan, in MGM's "Go for Broke!", was too young to fight in World War II. He was the only non-veteran among the several hundred Nisei who appeared in the picture about the the 442nd Combat Team. Nakamura was inducted into the Army in



July and has been taking basic training at Fort Shafter in Hawaii. He is now reenacting in real life the training experiences he depicted as an actor in "Go for Broke!"

Pvt. Nakamura will soon be seen in a featured role in MGM's "Westward the Women." U.S. Army photo.

Aged Japanese Given Permit To Come to U.S.

LOS ANGELES — The 80-year old mother of an Issei widow has been permitted to enter the United States for residence purposes in an action unprecedented in the records of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Rafu Shimpō reported on Nov. 16.

She is Yukiko Nagashima, widow of the late Rev. Yohachi Nagashima, who made an educational lecture tour of the United States 24 years ago.

Her daughter, Mrs. Nogiku Itoi of Seattle, obtained the entry permit for her mother from the American consulate in Yokohama last July.

Mrs. Nagashima arrived in San Francisco on Nov. 12.

Incorporate Nisei Veterans Group

SEATTLE—The Nisei Veterans Committee was incorporated here last week as "a social, recreational and educational" non-profit organization.

The deed to the veterans' new clubhouse, the former Kendo hall, was to be transferred to the group as soon as the certificate of incorporation is received from the Secretary of State of Washington.

Queen Candidate

LINDSAY, Calif.—Evelyn Watanabe was one of the candidates for queen of the annual Oliver Bowl game here this week between the College of the Sequoias and Porterville Junior College.

Col. Tsukamoto Will Attend JACL District Convention

BERKELEY, Calif. — Lt. Col. Walter Tsukamoto, who recently returned from Japan with a brilliant record of five years' service with the United States occupation forces, will be a special guest at the Sunday luncheon to be held in conjunction with the convention of the Northern California Western Nevada District Council of the JACL is holding in Berkeley at the International House on November 24 and 25, it was revealed by Mas Yonemura, convention chairman.

Lt. Col. Tsukamoto has attained the highest rank ever achieved by Nisei in the United States armed forces. He was formerly a

Tommy of 442nd Film Gets Real-Life Army Training

Wins Weekly Award For Trainee at Hawaiian Base

FORT SHAFTER, T.H.—Henry Nakamura, who starred in battle scenes in the motion picture "Go for Broke," is getting a preview of real combat today at the Hawaiian Infantry Training Center, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The diminutive star of the picture depicting the deeds of the 442nd Infantry, who was not in the Armed Forces previously, was inducted into the Army on July 24. He presently is assigned to the 15th Company, 50th Battalion at Schofield Barracks for basic training.

His outstanding progress in training, attention to duty and eagerness to learn recently won him the "Trainee of the Week" award for his battalion.

Being starred in motion pictures has not spoiled the likeable fellow, according to cadremen and trainees of his company. Following last week's bivouac operations at the Kahuku training area, his buddies praised him as a "darned good soldier."

He was graduated from Farrington high school in 1946 and from the University of Hawaii in June of this year, where he majored in psychology. While a high school student, Henry first became interested in acting when he took part in several school plays.

In August, 1950, he auditioned with hundreds of other applicants for a part in the picture "Go for Broke." Mr. Robert Pirosh, MGM director of the picture selected him

for the role and he went to Hollywood. Following completion of the picture on November 30, 1950, he returned to Hawaii and resumed his studies at the university.

Early in March of this year, he was recalled to Hollywood by MGM to take part in the forthcoming picture "Westward the Women" co-starring Robert Taylor and Denise Darcel. In this picture, Henry is portrayed as the sidekick of Robert Taylor and Oriental camp cook. While in Hollywood, he finished his studies for his degree under a tutor furnished by the studio.

Following his tour of duty in the Army, Henry hopes to continue acting in motion pictures or settle down as a teacher of dramatics and psychology.

Gardena Holds Memorial for Four Korean War Dead

GARDENA, Calif.—A memorial service was held here on Nov. 18 at the Buddhist church for the four Nisei soldiers from the Gardena area who died in action in Korea within a six-week period in September and October.

They are Pfc. Yukio Tanouye, Pvt. Osamu Tamura, Pvt. Samuel Akira Fujii and Pfc. Shozo Kawahara.

New York Chapter Plans Discussion on Japan Peace Treaty

NEW YORK—The impact of the Japanese Peace Treaty and the reestablishment of Japanese trade relations with the United States on the Japanese American community in New York will be discussed at a forum, "The Japanese Peace Treaty and You," which will follow the regular business meeting on Nov. 29 of the New York JACL chapter at the Japanese Methodist Church.

Woody Asai, chairman of the education committee of the New York chapter, said that a panel composed of trade experts will lead the discussion on the subject.

Before Pearl Harbor a large percentage of persons of Japanese ancestry residing in the New York area were employed by firms in import and export trade with Japan, it was noted.

Toshi Miyazaki will act as moderator.

California Agency Reinstates Licenses Revoked in Wartime

INVITE NISEI GROUP TO ATTEND RIGHTS PANEL

LOS ANGELES—An invitation to the members of the Japanese American community to attend a symposium on the vitally important topic of "Civil Liberties" was extended by the Southland Jewish Organization, through the JACL Regional Office this week.

Five community leaders will comment on this subject on Wednesday, Nov. 28th at 8 p.m. at Channing Hall, First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th Street.

The participants are Dr. A. A. Heist, "The Present Day Status of Civil Liberties"; Mr. Wm. Esterman, "Civil Liberties in Relation to Mexican-Americans"; Mr. Lee Branton, Jr., "The Implication of the Smith Act Cases on American Life and Civil Liberties"; Esther Shandler, "The Civil Liberties of Foreign Born in Regard to the McCarran and Smith Acts"; and Neta Blackwell, "Signs of Progress in Human Relations."

Pre-Evacuation Loss Claim Not Allowed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Goods stolen prior to evacuation and having no casual relationship to evacuation are not compensable items under the Evacuation Claims Act, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported this week.

The Department of Justice announced this adverse adjudication in a case involving pilferage.

Five days before her evacuation, the claimant washed and cleaned a raincoat and rubber boots she intended to take with her to the relocation center. She then placed them in their customary place in the building where the hired men lived and where the claimant and the men kept their clothes.

Entering the building the next day, the claimant discovered that the items were gone. In explanation of their disappearance and of her claim for their loss, the claimant testified "...they were taken away by some of the Japanese employees working on the farm, who thought that those things would be very handy when they were evacuated. For that reason I am claiming loss due to evacuation."

The records show no casual connection between the disappearance of the items and claimant's evacuation.

The adjudication stated "With respect to the loss from disappearance of the raincoat and boots, as appears from the claimant's testimony, the basis of the claim is the fact that the thief may have been motivated by considerations connected with his evacuation. Section 1 of the Statute specifically provides, however, that to be statutorily cognizable a claim must be for property damage or loss that is a reasonable and natural consequence of the claimant's own evacuation or exclusion, and not the evacuation or exclusion of others. This being the case, and no cas-

Fourteen Returnees Regain Permits for Selling Liquor

SACRAMENTO — The State Board of Equalization last week reinstated 14 alcoholic beverage licenses to Japanese Americans whose licenses were revoked just after Pearl Harbor.

The board's action was carried out under a special law passed by the legislature earlier this year.

The restorations were the first to be made by the board under the special law.

A petition for the return of one Los Angeles license was denied because the premise to be licensed is near churches.

A spokesman for the Board of Equalization said others of the some 110 licenses revoked on racial grounds after Pearl Harbor will be restored after investigations of their background, wartime activity and loyalty are completed.

One condition of the restoration is that the licenses may not be transferred for at least one year.

Among the 14 licenses reported restored were those for the following:

Kaduma Fujita, Sacramento; M. F. H. Kato, San Francisco; Toshinobu Taketa, San Jose; Kaichi Sumida, Visalia; Maki Torii, Selma, and Yoshio Kajitani, Selma.

David S. Miyamoto, George Sato, Charles Takeuchi, Tatsuei Taonami, Jim M. Yasuda, Florence Y. Yamasaki and Toshikuni Taenaka, all of Los Angeles.

Sonoma County Chapter Sponsors Clinic on Claims

SEBASTOPOLE, Calif.—Approximately 45 JACL members and Issei ADC supporters in the Sonoma County area met at the Nippon Hall in Sebastopol on November 20 for a discussion on the evacuation claims compromise forms George Kawaoka, Sonoma County JACL chapter president, chaired the meeting at which Haruo Ishimaru, Northern California JACL regional director, spoke on the new forms.

Among those present was James Miyano, prominent Nisei poultryman of Petaluma, and first vice-president of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, who gave a preliminary report on the coming District Council convention to be held in Berkeley on November 24 and 25. Urging chapter representation at the convention, Miyano declared that the JACL members in Sonoma County have a share and a responsibility in the future of JACL, the only organization defending the rights of Japanese in America.

Huge Flag Wins Prize in Parade

CLOVIS, Calif.—A huge American flag, carried by 30 Nisei in the annual Tri-County Armistice Day parade, won a special prize for the Japanese American community.

ual connection between the disappearance of the items and claimant's evacuation being shown, it necessarily follows that the loss is not compensable."

Justice Department Rules: Departure Prior to Army's Order Not Covered by Act

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In an adverse precedent-setting adjudication, the Department of Justice informed the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee that carriage expenses from San Pedro to Los Angeles, Calif., in February, 1942, must be disallowed under the Evacuation Claims Act.

In the middle of February, 1942, the claimant was advised that he would have to move from San Pedro. He hired a truck and hauled his furniture and other belongings to Los Angeles. At that time, he had no knowledge that a later removal from Los Angeles would be necessary. He filed claim which included this small item for carriage or hauling services in 1942.

The JACL vigorously attacked this narrow interpretation in a memorandum filed with the Department of Justice but its views were rejected.

The JACL amicus curiae charged that the incongruity and ambiguity in the language of the Act warranted a different reading from its liberal purport.

The government insisted that the claimant did not actually depart from a "military area" because at the time of his departure from San Pedro the region which included that community did not constitute a "military area." It became a part of Military Area No. 1 only after the issuance of Public Proclamation No. 1 by the Western Defense Command on March 2, 1942.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Official Publication of the
Japanese American Citizens League

National Headquarters: 413-15 Beason Building, 25 East Second South street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Editorial and Business Office: 415 Beason Bldg., Phone 5-6501.
Other National JACL Offices in Washington, D.C., Chicago, New York, Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles.
Subscription Rates: JACL members, \$3.00 per year. Non-members, \$3.50 year.

Entered as second class matter in the post office at Salt Lake City, Utah. Published weekly, under the act of March 3, 1879.

LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

A Suggestion from the ADC

Safeguards to insure equal treatment of Japanese and American nationals visiting or living in each other's countries have been urged by the JACL's Anti-Discrimination Committee.

A suggestion that these safeguards be incorporated into treaties and conventions between the two countries has been made by Mike Masaoka, ADC director, in a letter to the State Department.

Mr. Masaoka suggests these major provisions: reciprocal immigration and naturalization opportunities; equal rights in ownership and use of land; and equal rights in business and employment.

It is readily granted that at the present time such treaties would most benefit Japanese nationals in the United States. Japan is hardly in a position to impose restrictive measures upon American citizens.

Nevertheless, the United States would in no way be committed to any unwise or undesirable action by agreement to such provisions.

The principle of extending citizenship by naturalization to Japanese residents of this country has been overwhelmingly approved by the Senate, House and the office of the President. The extension of immigration rights to Japan has been incorporated into all omnibus immigration and naturalization bills offered in Congress.

Anti-alien land acts drawn up specifically against Japan would be declared null and void. But California foremost among the states in imposing and using such a law, has seen its own land act set aside in two recent test cases. Another state has, since war's end, repealed its land act.

As for present restrictions in employment and the professions, these difficulties would automatically disappear with elimination of citizenship restrictions.

It can readily be seen that the United States does not suffer by signing of such reciprocal provisions with Japan. Instead, adoption of such measures would provide this country with a simple method of disposing of certain undemocratic practices incorporated into law. It would continue a step already taken by this country toward elimination of restrictions. No opposition would be encountered by such democratization practices.

JACL Regional Offices

The JACL Pacific-Southwest district council has gone on record urging that JACL regional offices be placed on a self-supporting basis, with the alternative of eliminating those which cannot be maintained by the areas they serve. A corollary resolution sets up a committee to investigate the possibilities of raising funds to maintain the office in Los Angeles.

Eventual elimination of regional offices, except for those financed by district councils, has been foreseen by JACL members. The matter was under discussion at the last National JACL convention in Chicago, at which time the Denver office was placed upon a largely self-supporting basis, and the matter will doubtless be arised again at the forthcoming convention in San Francisco.

The current set-up, consisting of a national headquarters in Salt Lake City with regional offices in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago and Denver, was dictated by wartime needs. The district offices facilitated fund-raising for the JACL-ADC legislative program, coordinated regional activities supporting that program and also provided special services in areas of large Nisei-Issei population.

It cannot yet be said that the JACL-ADC legislative program is complete, since the major goal of citizenship by naturalization for Issei residents is yet to be attained. Nonetheless, it can no longer be assumed that elimination of the regional offices is only an academic question.

The JACL must look ahead to the time when its member chapters assume responsibility for maintenance of regional offices. Wartime exigencies no longer exist in the degree evident during the 1940s, when a highly efficient, streamlined national organization was necessary. The National JACL will, as a matter of course, support all proposals for assumption of further responsibility by the member chapters, including plans to take over and maintain the regional offices. The "top-down" structure of the National JACL, dictated by wartime needs, must eventually be changed to permit more control by the members and chapters. This includes financial responsibility for maintenance of such offices as are deemed necessary by regional districts.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

The Education of a Governor

There was a time, not too long ago, when the Nisei would have greeted with apprehension the announcement by California's Governor Earl Warren that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for President of these United States.

That such apprehension no longer exists is due largely to his adherence to democratic principles in his treatment of returned evacuees of Japanese ancestry since the Army's rescission of the Pacific Coast exclusion orders in 1945. The vindictiveness which characterized the Warren of 1943 (who warned the U.S. governors conference on June 21, 1943 at Columbus, O., against the release of Nisei from war relocation centers) no longer distinguishes the presidential aspirant of 1951.

It would be an easy generalization that Gov. Warren's apparent change of mind and heart regarding the future of the Nisei as citizens of California was spurred by ulterior motives, principally by a desire to avoid the label of race-baiter with which he would have been tagged by his opponents in the event he received his party's nomination. The change goes deeper than that and is best illustrated by his position in the recent controversy over the non-Communist oath at the University of California. Earl Warren's opposition to the oath projected him into the leadership of the minority on the board of regents which stood firm for academic freedom. He and President Robert Gordon Sproul and Admiral Chester Nimitz earned the enmity of the witchhunters who were led by John Francis Neyland (former personal attorney for William Randolph Hearst) and Lieut. Gov. Goodwin Knight, now an acknowledged leader of the anti-Warren forces within the Republican party in California. The oath, which snowballed into an issue which jeopardized the integrity of the University of California, finally was repealed a few weeks ago.

Even if Gov. Warren's action in reversing his field on the Nisei is written off as political opportunism, since public sentiment no longer would support his record of antipathy toward the group, his action on the University of California issue was one which required considerable courage in our present national atmosphere in which infringements upon academic freedom are not uncommon.

This column has said some harsh things about Gov. Warren in the past and would say them again, given the same set of circumstances. Bringing the record up to date, however, it should be noted that California's chief executive has grown in statesmanship and stature since the day of his hysterical bombast against the Nisei at Columbus when he warned the governors of the nation that the War Relocation Authority's program of outside resettlement of evacuees would lead to a situation whereby no one "will be able to tell a saboteur from any other Jap."

Gov. Warren undoubtedly is uncomfortable, subconsciously at least, because of his record of anti-Nisei and anti-Japanese activity and has made an effort, however oblique, to shift his ground. He has not made an outright repudiation of his early wartime record such as that declared by Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles who stated publicly on Oct. 21, 1951, that "Gen DeWitt was wrong and I was wrong." "I hope to live and atone for my endorsement of Gen. DeWitt's evacuation order," added Mayor Bowron, regretting he had prejudged the loyalty of a group which he subsequently came to consider the "truest of Americans."

The education of Earl Warren regarding the Nisei was influenced by the wartime loyalty of the group and by the record of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and of individual Nisei GIs in the war in the Pacific. He did not oppose the remedial legislation proposed in the 1951 legislature on behalf of the state's residents of Japanese ancestry and signed the

bills which were passed to reinstate liquor sale licenses held by Japanese American businessmen which were suspended on racial grounds in 1942 and to repay the funds collected by the state on compromise settlements of cases brought against Japanese American farm owners under the Alien Land law.

Late last summer Gov. Warren flew to Japan, ostensibly to visit the California National Guard division in training. The trip gave him an opportunity to make some fine and quotable statements regarding the future of friendship between the peoples of the two nations. He returned in time to be the host, on behalf of the people of California, to the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference in San Francisco.

Earl Warren has not been quoted nationally on the mass evacuation of 1942 since Feb. 20, 1948 when, as a California native son candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, he appeared on Mutual's "Meet the Press" program. Gov. Warren was asked whether it was true that he was the "finger man" who was responsible for the mass evacuation decision by the Army. He sidestepped the question by declaring he had supported the Army's decision for evacuation in 1942 and to remove the mass exclusion order in 1945.

Gov. Warren's background of racist opposition to the Nisei in 1942 was not made an issue by the Democrats in 1948 when he was Gov. Thomas Dewey's running-mate. The Democrats, in fact, concentrated most of their fire on the head of the ticket, which is the usual custom in presidential campaigns, and against Herbert Hoover, just as the Republicans were invoking the ghosts of Yalta and FDR. Should Gov. Warren win the Republican nomination, however, he can expect his opposition to catalogue the whole dossier of his political history. He has removed much of the sting, however, from any attacks he can expect on the most vulnerable portion of his record, his collaboration with the racists in the demand for mass evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from California and the Pacific coast in 1942.

The hat which Earl Warren tossed into the ring two weeks ago fits the head of a progressive Republican who no longer walks the same side of the political street with the white supremacists of the Native Sons of the Golden West and the extreme reactionaries in his party. There is a definite schism in the GOP in California and an anti-Warren movement already is abuilding in his own party. The GOP's Old Guard in California considers the governor, who was reelected on both the Republican and Democratic party tickets in 1948, as something of a traitor because he has given indications of non-partisanship in appointing some Democrats to state offices and judgeships. Gov. Warren also has advanced a mild fair employment practices bill and favors a state health program. His advocacy of broadened medical care recently gave him a sample of what he can expect in the upcoming political brawls of 1952. The American Medical Association last week attacked Gov. Warren as an advocate of "socialized medicine."

The California governor's entry into the presidential sweepstakes undoubtedly was hastened by the speed in which the supporters of Ohio's Senator Taft were signing up delegates. Gov. Warren, although an avowed candidate whereas Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is not, has a better chance of getting second place on the Eisenhower ticket than he has of gaining the top spot. In the event that "Ike" begs off, Gov. Warren stands ready to fill the vacuum as an inheritor of the Eisenhower forces. His other possibility is that the convention will be stalemated by a Taft-Eisenhower deadlock, necessitating the selection of a "dark horse."

There is a man in Washington, D.C., at the present time, however, who delights in confounding the Republicans and in making their quadrennial presidential campaigns mere exercises in political activity. Fellow from Missouri, name of Harry S. Truman.

MINORITY WEEK

Quickie

"No one can injure America as mortally as Americans. And they can do it by bigotry and intolerance."—The Rev. Dr. Robert J. McCracken, minister of the Riverside church, New York.

Good Business

Department stores that have worried about customer and employer reaction at employment of minority help might take a leaf from the book of Carson Pirie Scott & Company of Chicago.

When that store decided to hire Negroes, it didn't go around trying to find out what would happen in the event they did. They just went ahead with their plan.

"We didn't ask our employees' opinions when we went from a six to a five-day week," explains Elizabeth Hatch, assistant personnel director. "We merely made the change and it was accepted. We did the same thing in hiring Negroes."

In fact, Miss Hatch is convinced it's "bad business" not to hire qualified persons of Negro ancestry when there's a definite shortage of help.

"I can't understand how people can talk about democracy and wave the American flag and then sit back and watch the practice of discrimination," she says.

Thanksgiving Note

The governor of Rhode Island, Dennis J. Roberts, Nov. 16 released his official Thanksgiving Day proclamation.

It remembered "our Pilgrim forefathers" and "our ancestors" and how they, out of gratitude, held a day of celebration which has since become Thanksgiving Day.

The proclamation, an earnest statement of faith and loyalty, was written by a young Chinese American, Roberta Fong.

This Week's Quote

"Japanese and other Oriental aliens who reach the age when most citizens would like to sit home and rock on a comfortable chair and wait for the mailman to bring them their Old-Age Pension check are out of luck. In order to qualify for old-age assistance one must be an American citizen and since Orientals are presently denied the right to become naturalized, the authorities can only say 'it's tough, old man, but you know the law see ...'"—From the CSO Reporter.

The Real Problem

Despite the bitter controversy in Washington currently on actions of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, residents of one of the nation's largest Indian reservations show very little concern, according to a New York Times report.

The reason?

The residents of the Navaho Reservation are so bogged down in their own problems that top level problems have little impact upon them.

Their own problem is that of poverty—a grinding, all-embracing poverty. The government has instituted a 10-year program that will in the end go a long way toward lifting them out of their present conditions, but it's still too early for the program to have accomplished very much.

Right now the Navahos want good housing, jobs, adequate medical facilities, good educations for their children (13,000 Navaho children are "completely denied" education due to lack of facilities; few of the Navahos speak English, thus restricting their job-finding capacities) and good paved roads. Thousands of Navaho families are on relief. Otherwise their major cash income is dependent upon the \$150 or thereabouts that they earn twice yearly in seasonal agricultural work.

Top-level discussions in the Indian Service are of small interest to these people. They need food, homes, schooling.

Box-Score on Race Relations: Policy of Race Segregation Contradicts American Dream

By ELMER R. SMITH

The processes involved in segregation are many and varied, but the significant thing is that wherever unlike peoples have come into contact and have attempted to live in the same community, they have established some sort of system for living apart. Economic and political reasons are the most frequent ones given for segregation. These usually rest upon social facts of economic and political conflicts. These types of conflicts support attitudes of antipathy rather than friendliness, and the racial and cultural distinctions persist as a basis for segregation for "protective and rationalizing devices for the majority interest and status."

In the Union of South Africa where a pattern of segregation has long been in effect, the economic and political forces mentioned above can be seen to be the basis for its "race program." The population of this region is such that but 20 per cent are "white European," 70 per cent are Natives, 8 per cent are Colored (hybrids from Native and European mixtures), and 2 per cent are Asiatics. The Asiatics are made up primarily of Indians, but a few Chinese are present.

The major problem confronting the white European in South Africa is that of maintaining his political and economic power in the presence of a very great majority of Natives. This has brought about a very rigid system of segregation. Natives have been placed on reservations and nearly half of all Natives live in these "Native Areas." A majority of those who do not live on such reservations are registered and are out on "pass laws." Over half a million Natives live in segregated areas called "compounds." These compounds belong to the gold and diamond companies who work the mines in North Africa. Nearly three quarters of a million Natives live in segregated areas called "locations" on the outskirts of cities where they work as service laborers to the white communities. Many others are employed as laborers on farms of Europeans.

The pattern of segregation in the Union of South Africa is maintained by rigid rules governing the functioning of separate health programs, schools, law courts, penal institutions, and so on. Segregation is maintained in all of these fields. The "pass law" is perhaps one of the most efficient methods of keeping the natives under control through segregation. A "pass signed by the proper officials is required for a Native to lawfully move into, out of, or within a specified area. This pass must be produced on demand of a specified person, and failure of production constitutes an offense against the government. Emphasis must be made to the fact that this system of controlled segregation does tend to guarantee political and economic control of the country by the minority of white Europeans.

Furthermore, this pattern of segregation found in South Africa is not restricted to Natives. Asiatics in particular are rigidly segregated. The program of segregation has been given new impetus since the elections of 1948 when the National Party of Prime Minister Malan won the election. Malan's government has established a plan for dividing the Union of South Africa into separate "compartments," each reserved for one racial group. Three such reservations are proposed; one for Natives, one for Europeans, and the other for Asiatics.

Segregation will be compulsory. Once a Native or an Indian has been evacuated from an area reserved for whites there can be no appeal. Further, the government will not provide compensation for expropriated property nor provide land or housing for uprooted persons. Here we see a process of social and cultural cleavage based upon political and economic power being instituted at a time when the western powers proclaiming democracy to the rest of the world have made no serious move to halt this "fascist" type of control. It is true some complaints have been officially lodged with the United Nations, but as yet no progressive and constructive moves have been made to halt the increased rigidity of the segregation program in South Africa.

In the United States some per-

sons have insisted that segregation is needed on the same basic scale as that found in South Africa. Their argument is that for the economic and political safety of the U.S., and especially for the security of the whites, we must enlarge our system of segregation. This type of argument is based upon no facts to give it support. We must remember that for every 10 persons in the U.S., 9 persons are white, while in the Union of South Africa, 7 of every 10 persons are non-white. Furthermore, all of our basic laws and social folkways are not geared for such drastic programs of segregation. If and when that time should ever come, the United States will no longer be a democracy, and the American Dream will be cast in the garbage can produced by a fascist system of economic and political control.

San Francisco YW Holds Observance Of Fellowship Week

SAN FRANCISCO — YWCA members of all races, classes and creeds observed World Fellowship Week in 65 countries around the world last week.

"In San Francisco the YWCA is observing World Fellowship week with all classes and clubs devoting a part of their meeting time to emphasizing the importance of this part of the YWCA's work, its moral and spiritual values," announced Mrs. D. Donald Glover, chairman of the World Fellowship committee.

At the Clay street center, on Wednesday night, an "Around the World" program was presented with 14 clubs cooperating in this event, each representing a different country with a song or a dance. The Committee of Management of the YWCA Clay street center was in charge of the show, which was held at the center, 965 Clay street.

Awards were to be presented on this evening for the second annual Poster contest held last month. First award goes to Raymond Chinn whose poster was chosen for its design and beauty of color.

Also on Wednesday night, the Buchanan street YM-YWCA featured a talk by Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, well-known traveler and professor at San Francisco State college. Dr. Fisk led a group on a tour of India last summer, and show pictures of this trip. This 8 p. m. event is open to the public at 1530 Buchanan street.

Staffs of the YMCA and YWCA were to get together Friday morning for rededication to the World Service and Fellowship programs. The 9:30 a.m. coffee-and-fellowship hour was followed by a worship service of world-wide scope.

NISEI MOTHER, DAUGHTERS WIN TV SHOW PRIZE

LOS ANGELES — A Nisei mother and her three daughters won a three-day vacation in Las Vegas, Nev., a refrigerator and a clock-radio on Bill Gwinn's television show here last week.

After Mrs. Florence Kawasumi had told of wartime experiences at the Manzanar relocation center, her daughters, Louise, Bernice and Laurette, sang "Winter Wonderland."

The Kawasumis also appeared on the Roscoe Ates show on Nov. 23.

Wins Mums Award

VISALIA, Calif. — Mrs. Frank Morioka won the sweepstakes award for the best chrysanthemums in the Visalia Garden Club flower show on Nov. 18.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Two Korean War Heroes

Denver, Colo.

Last week, we wound up the column with a promise that we'd tell you more about Mike Emizawa. Well, you're going to have to wait another week for Mike because the subjects for today's effort are a couple of Korean war heroes named Kim Chun Bea and Yoon Chi Hyun.

Kim is a quartermaster, second class, in the Republic of Korea navy. Yoon is a tech sergeant in the ROK army. They visited Denver last week together with 23 other United Nations heroes in a tour designed to (1) dramatize the United Nations war effort and (2) to increase the number of blood donors.

Since Kim and Yoon speak no English but get along very well in Japanese, and since I speak no Korean but manage somehow in Japanese, we did fine. Following is a composite picture of their backgrounds, ideas, hopes and observations.

Both men are 24 years old, veterans of four years of service. Neither of them want to make a career of military service, yet they know they will be in uniform until Korea is united and the Communist menace stamped out.

Kim's father is a factory worker. His family lived on the outskirts of Seoul, and twice they fled the Communist invader. Yoon's father is a farmer who lives near Mokpo, a small port on the southern coast.

Being of such humble origins, what did Yoon and Kim think of America and Americans?

First, they were astounded by America's vast size and lofty standard of living. Kim, who got part of his education in Japan, was surprised that Tojo had the temerity to court war with so huge and wealthy a country. Kim was also surprised that American troops, so accustomed to civilian luxury, could adapt themselves so rapidly and well to the bitter Korean warfare.

Second, they were deeply grateful for American aid. They said the Korean republic would have disappeared behind the Iron Curtain long ago if it

hadn't been for United Nations and United States intervention. They were grateful for American civilian relief for Korean refugees. They were appreciative of the warm receptions shown them during their tour.

Third, they were convinced that sooner or later the United States and Soviet Russia must clash in a war to the finish. They were sure the Communists would never be satisfied to live in peace with America.

Fourth, they were shocked by the behavior of American women. At a mixer in honor of the visitors, the Koreans slipped quietly into a corner and stayed there because they couldn't understand English and because they felt ill at ease among the beautiful young girls who were trying to entertain them. "We are not accustomed to mixing with women in our country," they said. (Almost all the other soldiers were making hay.)

As guests of George Furuta at his Club Seven Seas, Kim and Yoon looked with disfavor on young women drinking and smoking in public. They were even more surprised to see a grandmotherly matron enjoying herself. American women have more freedom and fun than Korean women, they observed. That was to the good, but American women seemed to be bossing the men around. That was bad.

Five, they couldn't understand why Americans serve such big and poorly prepared steaks. They'd been served a platter-sized steak, nicely grilled. They preferred their meat in daintier proportions, cooked with soy sauce "teriyaki" style.

It was fun to talk with Kim and Yoon. But it was inspiring to see how smoothly they could get along with fighting men from America, Ethiopia, Belgium, France, Turkey, Holland, India, the Philippines, the British Commonwealth nations, and other countries represented in Korea. These men, of diverse nationalities and backgrounds, were united in the comradeship of soldiers, united in their determination to destroy the Communist aggressor. And neither race nor creed stood between them.

Vagaries

Atrocity Report . . .

A Nisei sergeant, a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team, who escaped after being taken prisoner by the North Koreans and then returned to active duty in Korea, helped compile part of the record on enemy atrocities against U.S. and other United Nations troops.

Film Notes . . .

Some 40 Colorado Nisei and Issei were through with their brief careers as motion picture actors last week as RKO's "The Korean Story" completely finished their location shots near Colorado Springs. The Issei and Nisei play South Koreans in the film which stars Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth. . . . Biggest acting role for a player of Japanese ancestry in a current film is Frank Kumagai's Bumidai in Paramount's "Crosswinds." Kumagai went on location in Florida for the Bill Pine and Bill Thomas production. . . . Breakston-Stahl, producers of "Geisha Girl," plan a widespread exploitation program for the comedy which was filmed in Occupied Japan. The exploitation may be similar to "Tokyo File 212," made by the same producers, which was released through RKO. The studio hired 16 Nisei girls in Los Angeles, fitted them with kimonos and sent them through the east for a personal appearance tour as "geisha girls." The girls were told they would not be permitted to speak English throughout the entire tour which started in Washington, D.C., and included many other cities. The girls also were told to wear Japanese dress on all public occasions.

Wild West Epic . . .

Henry Nakamura, the young Hawaiian actor who won the hearts of American theater audiences as Tommy in "Go for Broke!" gets featured billing after Robert Taylor and Denise Darcel in Dore Schary's new western, "Westward the Women." Nakamura's role of a Japanese cook with a frontier wagon train was completed shortly before his induction into the army.

War Crimes . . .

Col. James M. Hanley, head of the 8th Army's legal section in Korea whose action in releasing the story charging Chinese Communists with killing United Nations war prisoners caused repercussions at SCAP in Tokyo and in the Pentagon, was the commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion of the 442nd Combat Team in its campaigns in Italy and France. Col.

Smog-Lites:

PC PRO AND CON

By MOLLY OYAMA

Without any arm-twisting from Larry Tajiri or other staff members, we make a frank plea for more subscriptions to our Pacific Citizen. Not because we write for it—but rather because we believe that a worthy cause should be supported. Or to put it another way, we happen to write for the PC as our humble personal contribution to a paper deserving of support.

Plain enough? Now to continue with samplings of reader opinion: A subscriber-member: "I pass my PC on to friends who gladly read it, but maybe from now on I should stop doing this as it cuts down potential subscribers. I should urge these readers to subscribe instead. A pretty good paper although sometimes those news stories of racial prejudice and discrimination depress me—

"However, I suppose the PC prints those stories to stir us to combating these evils."

Another reader: "Seems like PC prints too much Hawaiian news and not enough local or State-side news."

Al S. Miyadi (we do not know whether he is a JACL member or not, but this is what he had to say): "If the PC should ever go out of existence, it would be a great loss to all Nisei. It's the only really good progressive paper that we have."

Our sis who lives in Covington, Kentucky, and is well integrated into the American community: "Our only touch with the Nisei world is through the PC."

COMMENTS
To those who feel that the discrimination stories are depressing, might we suggest that they try sending in stories of an opposite nature — news items of goodwill and better human relations. (Other readers could do likewise). And to our friend who commented on the Hawaiian angle, we simply remarked that most likely Island readers probably felt that there was not enough Hawaiian news. Trying to please everybody would find the PC in the awkward position of the man-boy-donkey dilemma.

But those who desire more local news could get it by sending in more local news. The editor would welcome such items.

Coming closer to home, we would like to see every single member of our own local chapter subscribe,

Hanley, a lawyer who once ran for U.S. Senator in North Dakota, represented the 442nd Combat Team's veterans at the GI premiere in Tokyo of MGM's "Go for Broke!" last May.

not with the feeling that \$3 might be steep for a weekly paper but with the idea the \$3 is an outright contribution or donation to a worthy cause. We're sure they'll get something in return.

The PC will: (1) give readers a sense of close unity with other fellow Nisei all over the U.S., (2) keep them posted on vital news outside of their own small Nisei community (3) and inspire Japanese Americans to continue fighting for general human advancement. How about every present reader getting one more subscriber to double our current circulation? Christmas gifts, for instance—

HAPPY NEWS

On the human relations front, we have some encouraging news to pass on to you readers. L.A. youth Daniel Gonzales was appointed by Representative Chet Holifield of the 19th Congressional district to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Taking first place in the rigid mental and physical tests given to candidates for the honor, Daniel recently left to enter his new life as a cadet, the first of Mexican-American ancestry.

Another Mexican American, Julian Nava, Pomona College graduate and U.S.C. fellow, has enrolled at Harvard to complete his doctorate. And the C.S.O. Reporter, Mexican-American weekly, after only three months of existence has already caught up with the PC with more than 5000 subscribers. The Reporter is the official organ of the Community Service Organization.

Grace Methodist church, formerly "white" but now inter-racial, (where our sis once took pipe-organ lessons years ago) has a Negro-American assistant-pastor in the person of up-and-coming Rev. William H. Stevens, Jr. Also the L.A. Philharmonic orchestra took in its first Negro member, a very gifted young man named Henry Lewis. The new "first chair, double bass," 18-years of age, was for ten years a member of the Pere Meremblum Junior Symphony.

"Go for Broke!"

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dore Schary, head of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor studios, accepted an award of merit from the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Nov. 4 for the film about the Japanese American Combat Team, "Go for Broke!"

Presentation of the award was made in Washington by Frank C. Hilton, national commander of the VFW.

The award was authorized at the recent national encampment of the VFW.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Kajikawa Travels Wide for Arizona State

Bill Kajikawa, varsity basketball coach at Arizona State College at Tempe, always sees a lot of country each fall as a scout for the Sun Devils football team. This year Bill has trained his binoculars on football teams on such diverse gridirons as Tucson, Ariz., Ames, Ia., and San Antonio, Tex. Bill's scouting report helped the Sun Devils rack up the University of Arizona, 64 to 14, before 16,000 two weeks ago in the state's big traditional game. The Sun Devils are set to represent Arizona in the annual Salad Bowl game in Phoenix come New Year's day but by that time Bill will have his hands full in basketball.

"Japanese Jet" Averages 7.8 Yards

Guard Walt Takeda of the Sacramento College Panthers was singled out for his line play as his team defeated the Santa Rosa JC Cubs, 38 to 12. Halfback Herb Okamura played in the backfield for the Cubs but lost eight yards on the only time he carried the ball. Ralph Kubota, the "Japanese Jet," scored six touchdowns in his first six games for Compton Junior College this year. Kubota, who led all high school backs in Southern California last year in yardage gained, carried the ball 54 times, in those six games for a total of 422 yards, averaging 7.8 yards a carry against some of the toughest jaycee competition in the nation. Kubota is the Mr. Outside of the Compton offensive, while Fullback Herman Stokes smashes up the middle. Compton, rated as one of the top junior college teams in the nation, defeated another intersectional opponent last week as they whipped Garden City JC of Kansas, 32 to 12. Kubota failed to score but got away for a number of sizeable gains, including a run of 21 yards. His alternate, another Nisei speedster, Dave Yamashiro, scored one of Compton's touchdowns. Yamashiro, who starred for Iolani's Red Raiders in Honolulu last year, is one of a dozen Hawaiians on the Compton roster. Richard Tokuda played guard with the Tartar defensive unit.

Lewis & Clark Coach Lauds Tsugawa

Coach Joe Huston of Lewis & Clark college of Portland, co-champions of the Pacific Northwest conference, is high on his young freshman star, Jimmy Tsugawa, following the latter's performances in the College of Idaho and Idaho State games. Tsugawa will play a big part in the plans of the Pioneers next year. A former quarterback at Beaverton, Ore., Tsugawa is playing halfback as a collegian. Halfback Fibber Hirayama scored several TDs last week in Fresno State's practice scrimmages for North Texas State but didn't get much chance to show his ability during the game at Denton, Tex., as the Eagles trampled the Bulldogs from California, 62 to 0. Jim Kajioka, the 248-pound tackle from Modesto JC who has been hampered by injuries all season, played with the defensive platoon for the San Jose State Spartans as they tied Santa Clara, 7 to 7, in the annual crosstown contest. Kajioka suffered a broken nose in San Jose's seasonal opener against Ollie Matson and the University of San Francisco Dons and came down with knee and leg injuries in practice scrimmages. He, along with Center Tom Yagi, the 214-pound all-league star from Livingston, Guard Hash Taketa and Halfback Harry Kawano, will be back next year. Yagi, Taketa and Kawano are freshmen.

Smart quarterbacking by Mits Fukumura is credited as an important factor in the good showing of San Jose, Calif., High's Bulldogs this season. San Jose knocked Burlingame out of the Peninsula Athletic League lead last week, 14 to 6. Senior Ted Nabeta played his last game last week for the Yuba Union High team of Yuba, Calif. Ray Watari scored twice, banging over the center of the Selma Bears' line for one of the TDs and taking a pass for another, as Reedley Union High earned a 37 to 12 victory last week. Halfback Jim Sakamoto was the offensive star for the losers, scoring both Selma touchdowns. He went over center from four yards out for the first score and then caught a pass for 21 yards before scoring again on a line plunge. Guard Hiro Tsukimura, outstanding at guard all season for the Fowler, Calif., Redcats, turned in his usual efficient play as his team walloped Central Union, 46 to 0. Halfback Art Takido, one of the running stars of a power-packed Fullerton, Calif., High team, scored once as his team ruined Santa Ana, 73 to 19. Takido scored on the receiving end of a 23-yard pass. Masami Mizutani started at center as Montebello, Calif., High ground out a 27 to 17 win over Covina. Iwata quarterbacked Capistrano to a 27 to 7 victory over Balencia. The play of Center Ben Koda and Back Vic Kondo has been a big reason for the success of the Sanger, Calif., Apaches this season. Koda intercepted a pass and ran 17 yards for a touchdown as the Apaches won the Sequoia Division championship by a 34 to 6 score over Clovis. Koda also trapped a Clovis back in the end zone to rack up a safety for the Sanger team.

Linebacker Rates Honorable Mention

Roy Ikeda of Cleveland High rated honorable mention as a linebacker on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer's all-city team picked last week. The Seattle Nisei Vets will field a two-platoon team when they take the field against the all-stars of the Associated Boys Clubs league in a postseason game on Nov. 25 at Catholic Memorial Field. Charley (Choo-Choo) Chihara, a Seattle prep star last year, is the breakaway threat in the offensive backfield which has Dick Tsuji at quarter, Gaylord Iwasaki at the other halfback post and Gerald Okamoto at fullback. Coach Dah Lee has molded the young Nisei team into one of the top independent clubs in the Seattle area. There are 15 Nisei on the Belmont High B team which won the Northern League championship in Los Angeles. The Belmont team's 33 to 0 seasonal closer against Huntington Park was highlighted by Kenji Kunisaki's 60-yard punt return on which Mibo Shimoyama, David Tokoro and Yukio Onaga threw key blocks to clear the way. Co-Captain Masaaki Yamamoto tied for league scoring honors with 48.

Henri Takahashi Hits High Pin Series

Some of the best bowling scores of the season are being reported from the San Francisco area where Fuzzy Shimada turned in a series on games of 214, 233 and 247 in the Simmons Company League at Golden Gate lanes and Henri Takahashi hit his third "600" in as many weeks with a smashing 687 in the San Francisco Nisei Majors. Takahashi, who has a 190 league average, helped the league-leading Moriwaki Realtors to a 1010 scratch game against the Oakland Nisei. Alice Koe's 256 for Mercury Realtors in the San Francisco Nisei Women's league is believed to be tops in Nisei distaff

Min Yoshizaki Wins JACL Golf Tournament with 68

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Min Yoshizaki, touring the Meadowlark course with a sizzling three-under-par 68, won the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council golf tournament on Nov. 18.

The Los Angeles golfer, winner of several recent tournaments, had two birdies and a bogey on the first nine for a 34, one under par. He came home with two birdies and the rest pars for a 34, two under par, on the final nine.

Yoshizaki took tournament low gross honors and tied with Paul Shiraki for low net at 66.

Shig Fukuyama and Tom Tameisato tied for third place in the low net category with 67s. George

Ishizuka, Joe Kishi and Gilbert Kuramatsu tied for fifth with net scores of 68 apiece. George Shimazu, Frank Onishi, Tad Yoshizaki and George Yamagata tied for eighth at 69.

Henry Mikawa of West Los Angeles won the A flight championship with 78-11-67. Five men tied for second with net scores of 69 but Robin Nakabayashi of Riverside was judged second, Dave Nitake third, Fred Harada fourth, Fred Ikeguchi fifth and Joe Minato sixth.

The B flight competition will be concluded on Nov. 25.

More than 100 golfers were entered in the tournament.

Miyasato Qualifies for U. S. Match Game Bowling Meet

HONOLULU — Taro Miyasato will represent Hawaii at the National Match Game championships next month in Chicago.

The veteran Nisei bowler is the first non-Caucasian competitor to qualify in the history of the national tournament.

Miyasato, who closed fast in the final weeks of the 40-game territorial tourney, was never closer than fourth place in the first seven weeks of competition.

He rolled a five-game series of 1050, including a 290 game, to wrest the title from Al Cazinha who was in first place on the final night. Cazinha, who placed second, had ousted Hal Ogata who red for four weeks.

Miyasato's 40-game total was 7799, giving him an average of 194.9, and a lead of 55 pins over Cazinha. Ogata trailed Cazinha by five pins.

Miyasato was the only bowler to crack 1,000 on the final night. His nearest competitor was Larry Mekata, former National JACL singles champion, who had 962.

The champion entered the final five-game set 45 pins behind Cazinha and when he opened with a 146 game even his ardent supporters gave up. But Cazinha slipped to a 136 to give Miyasato a second chance. Ogata, meanwhile, took the lead on games of 193 and 204. He kept the lead with a 187 in his third game as Miyasato began his comeback with games of 205 and 203.

Taro was still 61 pins behind Ogata as the fourth game opened. He opened with a spare and then rolled 11 straight strikes for a 290. The big game shot him into the lead by 46 pins.

Miyasato won a trip to Chicago for the tournament which will be held from Dec. 8 to 16.

Chick Sarae and Tad Nagasawa tied for fifth place at 7647. Howard Kiyama, an early leader in the tournament, finished ninth.

competition this season. George Oki's 607 and Kuni Kawamura's 601 featured play in the Stockton JACL league last week. Tom Okamoto had a 666 series, including a 276 game, the week before. Service Radio holds a commanding lead in the San Jose Women's League. Rosa Mayeda turned in a 525 series, including a 212 game, for Cathay Post in the Denver Nisei Women's League. Bud Louie's 647 was high in the Sacramento Valley Nisei league.

Yoshizaki Hits 66, Five Under Par

Min Yoshizaki, winner of the Pacific Southwest JACL district council golf tournament last week, will enter a number of open tournaments in the coming year. Yoshizaki, a chick sexor by trade, has won the St. Cloud tournament in Minnesota and recently took the California Nisei invitational tourney at Pebble Beach. Yoshizaki had a 73 to tie with Joe Bishop and Bill Vandenberg for low gross honors in the Fox Hills sweepstakes in Los Angeles two weeks ago. He practiced for the JACL tournament with a five-under-par 66 last week on the tournament course.

Yempuku May Promote Title Fight

Ralph Yempuku, Nisei sports promoter in Honolulu who staged the recent Dado Marino-Terry Allen world's flyweight championship fight in which Sad Sam Ichinose's protege successfully defended his global crown, is trying to bring Vic Towel, the South African who is the world's bantamweight titleholder, to Hawaii for bouts against Marino, Yoshio Shirai, Japan's flyweight titlist, and Baby Costello, the Filipino featherweight. Also in the works for Yempuku is a possible Marino-Shirai championship fight.

JACL Prexies Have Hot Bowling Streak

National President Dr. Randolph Sakada and Past National President Hito Okada of the JACL both did pretty well with the mineral-visiting the city to attend the Intermountain District Council convention and to confer at national headquarters, watched the Salt Lake JACL league in action and then picked up an alley ball and rolled games of 187 and 216. His Sakada Optometrists team is currently leading one of the Chicago JACL-sponsored bowling leagues. Earlier the same evening Hito Okada turned in a 236 game and a 606 series for Mecca Billiards to top the Capitol League.

Takahashi Wins Bowling Honors At Convention

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Mas Takahashi took a major share of the trophies in the Pacific Southwest District Council doubles and singles bowling tournament on Nov. 18, winning the scratch and handicap singles and the all-events awards.

Takahashi rolled 639 scratch and had a 687 series with his handicap. He turned in a 597 gross in the doubles for 1284 in all-events.

Bob Uyemori of Buena Park was second in the singles with 604-60-673, while Bud Moore of Buena Park was one pin behind at 672. Kaz Yamami of Costa Mesa and Tak Taketomo of Los Angeles tied for fourth with 621.

Bud Moore and Muzzy Martin of Buena Park won the doubles event with series of 625 and 600 for 1285. Fred Mizusawa and Frank Mizusawa of Garden Grove placed second with 1273, while Eddie Tsuruta and Tok Ishizawa of Los Angeles were third at 1256. Ted Oshinomi and Bob Uyemori of Buena Park took fourth place at 1231.

Chuckie Watanabe of Los Angeles won the women's singles with 473-96-569. Janet Sasahara of Long Beach was second with 561. Dot Mori of Los Angeles placed third and Mitzie Hirano of Buena Park was fourth.

"Big Game" Dance Will Be Feature Of Berkeley Parelly

BERKELEY, Calif. — One of the major JACL social events of the year in Northern California will be the "Big Game" dance to be held on Saturday, Nov. 24, in conjunction with the JACL Northern California-Western Nevada district council convention scheduled in Berkeley for Nov. 24 and 25. The House auditorium will be the scene of the dance, to begin at 9 p.m.

The public is invited to the dance, and tickets will be available at the door for \$2.50 per couple. Ben Watkins and his orchestra have been secured to furnish the music.

Preceding the dance, the convention banquet at 6 p.m. will feature Dr. Edwin J. Owens, Dean of the College of Law at Santa Clara University and recent appointee to the Governor's Crime Commission, as guest speaker.

Nisei Officer Appointed to Lead Police Detail

HONOLULU — A Nisei veteran of the Honolulu police department was named lieutenant in charge of the vice division by the Honolulu Police Commission last week.

Lieut. Takeshi Nakashima, 44, was a senior sergeant in the traffic accident prevention bureau at the time of his appointment.

He was one of the first five police officers on the eligible list under civil service regulations.

He joined the Honolulu police 18 years ago in 1933. While serving with the traffic accident prevention bureau, he utilized his vacation by studying at his own expense—courses in traffic laws enforcement and investigation at Northwestern University.

He is one of four Japanese Americans to attain "commissioned officer" rank in the annals of the Honolulu police. The others are the late Hans Kashiwabara who served as captain under Sheriff Patrick Gleason, Captain Yoshio Hasegawa, presently head of the records division, and Sgt. Takashi Nakagawa, who served as acting lieutenant of detectives in charge of the theft detail.

Musician Assigned To West Point Band

HONOLULU — Sgt. Kenneth K. Kawashima of Honolulu recently was appointed to the West Point military band.

He is the first Japanese American from Hawaii to serve as an enlisted man at the U.S. Military Academy.

Sgt. Kawashima, a graduate of McKinley High School in 1947, studied for four years at Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. He received his teaching certificate on May 31 of this year.

He took his basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., from June and was accepted by the West Point band on Sept. 13.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hata a girl, Eileen Kiyoko, on Nov. 6 in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Isao Mizuno, Greeley, Colo., a girl on Nov. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Fujii, Hayward, Calif., a boy on Oct. 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Teishiro Yamachi a boy, Timothy Tay, in Alameda County, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Iwasaki a boy on Nov. 15 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kitami a boy on Nov. 9 in San Jose, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Nagawa a girl on Nov. 7 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hajime Nishimoto a boy on Oct. 11 in Stockton, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Sato a girl on Oct. 19 in Stockton.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Yamasaki a girl on Nov. 7 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sato a boy on Oct. 28 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio T. Suzuki a boy on Nov. 4 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Suyeyasu a girl on Nov. 9 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eiji D. Hedani a boy on Nov. 10 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuru Kobayashi a girl on Nov. 6 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tanimoto, Gridley, Calif., a girl on Nov. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Fujita, Norwalk, Calif., a girl on Nov. 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Hamabata a girl, Deiko Diane, on Nov. 2 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Genaro Inouye a boy, Richard Eige, on Oct. 29 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masaharu Kuraoka, Gardena, Calif., a girl on Oct. 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Shirasago a boy, Gary Yukio, on Nov. 3 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan K. Ito a boy, Jonathan Mark, on Oct. 31 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tamotsu (Babe) Nomura a girl, Janet Anne, on Nov. 6 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ono a boy, Arthur, on Nov. 5 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshiyuki Goto,

Montebello, Calif., a boy, Von Toshio, on Nov. 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Harry Hall (nee Irene Mizushima) a girl, Karen Diane, on Oct. 31 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neal Henson (nee Judy Tokie Tanoue) a boy, Michael Brande, on Nov. 9 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masuo Kawabe a boy, Leonard Masao, on Nov. 9 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sentaro Kawano a boy, Donny Fred, on Nov. 9 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Katsujiro Mine, Torrance, Calif., a girl, Julie Yoshiko, on Nov. 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Takasugawa a boy, Gary Hiroshi, on Nov. 8 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Wada a boy, Grant Iwao, on Nov. 3 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Ichiye Yoshida, Gardena, Calif., a girl, Merry Anne, on Nov. 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. William T. Tanaka a boy, Robert Teruo, on Oct. 26 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Hasebe, Ontario, Ore., a boy on Nov. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mori a boy on Nov. 16 in Albuquerque, N.M.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miyagishima a girl in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Matsushita a boy on Nov. 15 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiromu Miyahara a boy on Nov. 16 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Oliver Hayashi a girl, Karen Gail, on Nov. 13 in Grand Junction, Colo.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masuo Hamada, Morgan Hill, Calif., a boy, Gary Satoshi, on Nov. 7.

DEATHS

Tom Hayashida, 47, on Nov. 12 in Napa, Calif.

Yoshitsugu Takagaki, 65, on Nov. 15 in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hakuyo Higuchi, 59, on Nov. 14 in San Jose, Calif.

Mrs. Mitsuko Oda, 40, on Nov. 13 in Norwalk, Calif.

Yagoichi Okumura on Nov. 13 in Monterey, Calif.

Sanichi Niki, 66, on Nov. 17 in Salt Lake City.

Suyehichi Sano, 74, Le Grand,

Maurea Terashima Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. Maurea Terashima was elected chairman of the Salt Lake JACL's women's auxiliary at a meeting Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. Chick Terashima.

Assisting the new chairman will be Mrs. Shizue Sakai, vice-chairman; Mrs. Kimi Tobari, secretary; and Mrs. Miki Yano, treasurer.

Officers will be installed in December.

Plan Barn Dance

MARYSVILLE, Calif. — The barn dance scheduled by the Marysville JACL chapter will be held on Dec. 1, instead of Nov. 24 as previously announced.

Calif., on Nov. 16 in Merced, Calif.

Mrs. Mitsu Hayashi, 62, on Nov. 15 in Long Beach, Calif.

Goro Yoshioka, 45, on Nov. 19 in Lawndale, Calif.

Ichiro Takenaga on Nov. 16 in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Tsuyo Honda, 47, on Nov. 16 in Santa Ana, Calif.

Akira Mimaki, 28, on Nov. 18 in Los Angeles.

Irene Arita, 17, on Nov. 21 in Denver.

MARRIAGES

Tsuyako Yasunaka, Hawaii, to Kyoza Yamanouchi, San Mateo, Calif., in San Francisco.

Mary Morioka, Visalia, Calif., to Hajime Ishida on Nov. 17 in Fresno.

Matsuko Kido, Honolulu, to Clark Harada, Riverside, Calif., on Nov. 10 in Los Angeles.

Martha Saito to Robert K. Takahashi on Nov. 3 in New York City.

Mae Wada to Ken Togioka, both of Chicago, on Nov. 10 in Fresno.

Chizuko Furuta to Sakae Makita on Nov. 11 in West Los Angeles.

Miwako Marumoto to Henry Nishizu on Nov. 10 in Los Angeles.

Setsu Yokoyama to Yoichi Hosozawa on Nov. 11 in Los Angeles.

Marie Hisamune to Leo Shigeo Tanaka on Nov. 11 in Los Angeles.

Mihara Shimaji to Edward Juro Morimoto on Nov. 10 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lily Seto, 23, and Masaru Morita, 21, in San Francisco.

Yukino Nakamura, 50, and Kotaro Kozaki, 53, Cincinnati, in San Francisco.

Kaoru C. Muraoka, 23, and Hideo B. Guro, 27, in Sacramento.

Setsuko Kuroda, 24, Sacramento, and Bill Nobuo Goto, 30, Live Oak, Calif., in Marysville.

Suyo Machigashira, 29, San Francisco, and Frank Y. Sasaki, 35, in Sacramento.

Lila S. Kitahara, 27, and Henry K. Yamasaki, 31, in San Jose, Calif.

Rhea Riye Kawaguchi, 28, and Hiroshi Nakamura, 32, Torrance, Calif., in Oakland.

KADO'S

Complete line of Oriental Foods & Tofu-Age-Maguro-Sea Bass

Free Delivery in City

3316 Fenkell Ave. Un 2-0658

Detroit 21, Michigan

TOM T. ITO

INSURANCE: Life - Auto - Fire

General Liability

312 E. First St. Room 204

Michigan 8001 Los Angeles

669 Del Monte Street

Pasadena 3 SYcamore 4-7189

"Insist on the Finest"

EDOMISO



KOJI

Kanemasa Brand

Ask for Fujimoto's Edo Miso, Pre-War Quality at your favorite shopping centers

FUJIMOTO and COMPANY

302 - 306 South 4th West

Salt Lake City 4, Utah

Tel. 4-8279

Chicago GI Brings Home War Bride from Japan

400 Attend JACL District Parley

SANTA ANA, Calif.—More than 400 participants in the activity-studded program of the two-day convention of the Pacific Southwest District Council held here on Nov. 17-18 at the YWCA had an appropriate windup in the final event, the Awards Dinner sponsored by the JACL 1000 Club, held at the Willowick Country Club with George (Callahan) Inagaki as master of ceremonies.

More than 70 registered delegates and boosters from 13 of the 17 chapters comprising the District Council were in attendance. Chapters represented were Gardena Valley, Downtown Los Angeles, East Los Angeles, Long Beach, Orange County, Pasadena, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Southwest Los Angeles, Venice, Ventura County and West Los Angeles. Chapters unable to send delegates were Arizona, Coachella Valley, Hollywood and Santa Maria Valley.

National officers attending this second biennial post war convention of the PSWDC were: Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, Chicago, National JACL president; Mike Masao, National JACL-ADC director at Washington, D.C.; Masao W. Satow, national director of the JACL at headquarters in Salt Lake City; Frank F. Chuman, national JACL first vice president; Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa of Los Angeles, national JACL treasurer; and George (Callahan) Inagaki of Venice, national chairman of the JACL 1000 Club; Ken Dyo of Pasadena, PSWDC chairman; David McKibbin of West Covina, JACL attorney on evacuation claims legal research; Saburo Kido of Los Angeles, past national president and chairman of the PSWDC Credit Union and Regional Director Tats Kushida, Gardena.

Hana Uno, delegate from the Southwest L. A. chapter, and Akira Hasegawa representing East Los Angeles were selected "Miss Delegate" and "Mr. Delegate" respectively. The selection, which was announced at the Convention ball, was based on outstanding contributions and participation in convention business sessions and other events.

HAMPDEN-DIVERSEY APARTMENTS

2734 Hampden Ct., Chicago, Ill.

Diversey 8-6157

2-room Apt. now vacant

2 blocks west of Lincoln Park.

Conveniently located near shopping district, street car and bus lines.

CHICAGO—The first Japanese war bride of a Chicago GI in the Korean war arrived in this city Nov. 19 with her husband, Cpl. Thomas Radtke.

The 26-year-old corporal and his pretty wife, Mitsuko, 24, were met with open arms by the soldier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Radtke.

The parents are members of the Chicago JACL.

Thomas and Mitsuko, a registered nurse, had to wait a year before they could be married in Kobe on Dec. 2, 1950.

Both had to submit evidence of character and background, submit to personal interviews and undergo physical tests. Radtke had to show ability to support his wife, while Mitsuko's past was investigated for subversive activity.

Once married, the couple had to wait patiently in Kobe until Radtke, a Korean combat veteran, won a 30-day rotation leave. They flew from Tokyo to California.

Asked why so many Japanese American marriages have taken place, Thomas said:

Well, I was overseas four years and a fellow gets lonesome. We met in the hospital where we were both assigned.

"More and more GIs realize, too, that Japanese girls have something desirable which American girls lack. I mean a spirit of dependence on their husbands; they make a man feel at times that he's boss."

And Mitsuko said:

"American men treat their women with much greater respect than do Japanese men. Thomas is the most kind, thoughtful man I ever met."

The couple will visit in Chicago for 30 days, after which the corporal expects assignment on the West Coast.

ASK FOR . . .

'CHERRY BRAND'

MUTUAL SUPPLY CO.
200 Davis St.
San Francisco

For Sale
REASONABLEFISH and POULTRY
MARKET

Wholesale & Retail

Established for 20 Years
Located in Shopping District
Owner Retiring
Address All Inquiries to
P. O. Box 1567, Reno, Nevada

Racking your brain about what to buy?

Let Us Do Your
Xmas GIFT Shopping

Save yourself the wear and tear of the Christmas rush. Give your friends something to enjoy 52 weeks of the year—a subscription to the PACIFIC CITIZEN.

Send your order now to start with the

HOLIDAY EDITION

(Out December 22)

An attractive greeting card in your name will announce your gift

Please send GIFT subscription to:

Name

Address

City & State

Gift of:

Address:

(\$3.50 per year or \$3.00 per year to JACL members)

We Are Happy to Serve You On
AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

Please allow us to make your journey to Japan a most pleasant and successful trip. Accept the hospitality of a big, safe, comfortable American President Lines ship operating on regular schedules to Yokohama, with frequent connections for Okinawa. A special Japanese-speaking representative is always at your service on board to help you with all problems, including your onward travel and your stay in Japan.

Low fares via steamship save you money, and generous free baggage allowances of 350 lbs., First Class, 175 lbs., Third Class, enable you to take gifts to friends and relatives.

Our ships serve Japanese food, and entertainment includes movies, music, Japanese books and magazines, and games of "Go," "Shogi" and "Mah Jong." There is a comfortable lounge for recreation and relaxation.

Fares—San Francisco to Yokohama:

S. S. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND
S. S. PRESIDENT WILSON

	One-Way	Round Trip
First Class	\$490	\$882
Third Class (open)	270	540
Third Class (enclosed)	310	620

For reservations, information about entry permits or other details, see your travel agent (at no extra cost to you) or write, call Dept. JN, AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES.

Asiatic Office, 781 Sacramento St., San Francisco 4, Calif., YU 2-2777; 152 Geary St., San Francisco 9, Calif. YUkon 6-6000.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

"TRAVEL WITH THE PRESIDENTS"

110 South Dearborn St.
Chicago 3, Illinois

General Offices:
311 California St.
San Francisco 4, Calif.



Report Six Thousand U. S. GIs Will Return Home with War Brides from Japan

TOKYO—More than 6,000 American military personnel will return to the United States with Japanese spouses before the present GI Brides Act, permitting the entry of foreign spouses as non-quota immigrants, expires on March 19th.

General Mathew B. Ridgway's headquarters said that up to Oct. 20 it had approved 5,437 applications of military personnel to marry Japanese. They include 772 airmen and 108 sailors.

Hundreds of other applications have been granted in the past month or are pending final approval.

Approximately 1,000 Nisei GIs from the U.S. mainland and Hawaii have married Japanese nationals since the start of the occupation.

Authorities here reported there has been an increase in Japanese marriages among combat veterans coming back from Korea who previously served on occupation duty in Japan.

The army has made special arrangements for them to file applications so they can be married before sailing for the United States. Getting approval to marry a Japanese girl is a slow process and applicants grumble about the red tape, it was stated.

Here are some of the steps the couple must go through:

1. The Japanese national must submit statements from responsible persons testifying to her

character and background.

2. The servicemen must show he can support the girl financially.

3. Both must undergo examinations by an American military doctor.

4. If either is under 21, the written consent of parents is necessary.

5. Both must be interviewed by the serviceman's commanding officer and a chaplain.

The Japanese national must pass a police check and Japanese intelligence officers investigate to determine whether the bride-to-be has ever engaged in subversive activities.

When all the red tape has been unwound, the couple calls at the American consulate where the marriage is formalized and the entry visa issued.

The army officers who handle the investigation must pass judgment on the girl and decide whether the marriage would succeed.

"We are in a tough spot," one officer said, "We have to satisfy the army, satisfy the man who makes the application and satisfy those who complain if an application is disapproved. Sometimes it's hard to please them all."

Most applications are approved, he indicated.

Heads Enterprisers

CHICAGO—Wiley Higuchi, local attorney, was chosen president of the Enterprisers, at their recent meeting.

Other members of the new cabinet are Hiram Akita, vice president, Aki Tani, secretary; James Masuda, treasurer, and Buddy Iwata, auditor.

Tora Ichiyasu headed the outgoing cabinet.

Chairman Fred Odanaka announced arrangements have been made for the 6th annual New Year's Eve party to be held at the Delaware Gardens. Net proceeds from the party will go toward the scholarship fund sponsored by the group.

MISSING NISEI REPORTED POW IN CHINA CAMP

GALLUP, N.M. — Pvt. Hiroshi Miyamura of Gallup, reported missing in action in Korea last May, is a prisoner of war in Peking, China, according to unofficial information received by his wife, Terry, recently.

Start Inquiry Into Death at State Hospital

NAPA, Calif. — An investigation will be made into circumstances surrounding the death of Tom Hayashida, 47, who died on Nov. 12 following a struggle with two attendants at the State Hospital here, Acting Coroner Arthur Ransford reported.

Hayashida, who was committed from Berkeley on Oct. 29, died in the hospital infirmary shortly after he had fought with the attendants, Robert Fornachon and Archie Ford, as they were taking him to a rest room.

(A later autopsy reported indicated that the cause of death was meningitis, a spinal and brain disease. The autopsy also showed Hayashida had sustained several fractured ribs in the scuffle.)

Fornachon and Ford told authorities that Hayashida was physically powerful and skilled in judo and had attacked them. Authorities said Fornachon received a severe bite on the leg and abrasions on the back. Ford had lacerations on his mouth and bruises on his abdomen.

The attendants said they finally overpowered Hayashida but denied using "undue violence."

Preliminary autopsy showed Hayashida sustained several rib fractures.

Ransford said no inquest will be held until a study of the circumstances leading to Hayashida's death were studied by the Napa County grand jury.

Operation

CHICAGO—Four year old Karen Ishibashi arrived here on Nov. 20 by plane from Hawaii for a serious operation at Children's Memorial Hospital.

Karen and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Masayuki Ishibashi, flew to Chicago on advice of physicians for special treatment of a liver and spleen condition.

WANT ADS

WANTED—Nisei girl for general office work. Full or part time. Some typing. Permanent. Call Miss Samelson for further details. DE 2-2552, Diane Co., 212 So. Market, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — Nisei boy to take charge of shipping room. Permanent. Call Miss Samelson for further details. DE 2-2552, Diane Co., 212 So. Market St., Chicago, Ill.

SECRETARY wanted for So. Calif. Regional JACL Office. Salary open. Apply, 258 East First St., Los Angeles, Room 239, or phone MADison 6-4471.

Student and Traveler The PHILADELPHIA HOSTEL Welcomes you with open arms to their hospitality during your stay in and near Philadelphia. Very reasonable rates for room and board. For further information write: 3228 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Mgr., Saburo Inouye.

WANT CHICK SEXORS

We need a few experienced chick sexors. Established territories. For details write to:

UNITED CHICK SEXING ASS'N

3106 Lincoln Way
Ames, Iowa

Buddhists in Hilo Oppose Proposal to Erect Crosses Over Graves of War Dead

HILO, Hawaii, T.H.—A plan to erect crosses over the graves of Nisei and other war veterans in the Veterans cemetery here has run into Buddhist opposition, it was reported.

Some Buddhists feel that the cross is a Christian symbol and would not do for Buddhist war dead "who died for the freedom of religion" among other things.

James K. Yamamoto, as spokesman for the Hilo Young Buddhist association, largest of the YBA groups on Hawaii, said his group felt the cross is a Christian symbol just as the Star of David is a Jewish symbol and the Dharma Cakra ("Wheel of Righteousness"), an eight-spoked symbol resembling a wheel, is a Buddhist symbol.

A spokesman for the Hilo Hongwanji temple said Bishop Zenyu Aoki felt perhaps Buddhist graves could be marked with the Dharma Cakra, the same size as crosses.

Yamamoto said he is writing a letter opposing the crosses to the County of Hawaii Veterans' Cemetery Committee headed by the Rev. Masao Yamada.

The Rev. Yamada said questionnaires are being sent to the next of kin of war dead in the cemetery and that the wishes of the majority would hold.

He pointed out some parents previously have asked for crosses and the 442nd Veterans Club, donating labor for beautification of the cemetery, had offered an opportunity for the erection of the crosses.

He stressed the crosses were in-

tended as beautification, without religious significance.

Mr. Yamada served as chaplain in the 442nd Combat Team in Italy and France.

Resettlers Will Aid Annual Program on Christmas Theme

CHICAGO—The Japanese Christmas program presented by the Museum of Science and Industry will take place on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 1st at 2-3 p.m. Each year the Museum sponsors a series of programs of Christmas in different lands.

The program will consist of dances by a children's dance group, songs by Mr. Tomonao Iino accompanied by Mrs. Eileen Townsend, interpretive Japanese dances by Miss Michiko Nakashita, and songs by Miss Kiyoko Morishita accompanied by Mr. Roy Nakama of the Shinko band.

The Chicago Resettlers Committee is helping the Museum in this event. Members of the Sorobes are helping to decorate the large Christmas tree as part of the Museum's festivities. Mrs. K. Tsubouchi posed for pre-holiday publicity for the Chicago Tribune and was televised by WGN.

Veteran Returns

SACRAMENTO — Sgt. Keim Oshima of Sacramento was one of 1,410 veterans of Korea who arrived on Nov. 16 in Seattle aboard the navy transport Pvt. Joe B. Martinez.

Father Accepts High Award Given Son Killed in Korea

HONOLULU—The Issei father of Corp. Eiji Morishige, killed in action in Korea, accepted the nation's second highest military honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, awarded posthumously to his hero son in a ceremony on Nov. 17 at Fort Shafter.

Kanichi Morishige received the decoration on behalf of his son who died in action with the First Cavalry Division near Ochon on Feb. 4.

The Nisei corporal was leader of a platoon of South Korean troops attached to his company. They were given orders to seize and hold an important hill in their sector.

Halfway up the slope the company was subjected to intense small arms and automatic fire.

"Realizing the strategic importance of the hill and seeing his men were faltering in the face of fire, Morishige rushed forward in front of his platoon, firing his

weapon and throwing hand grenades at the enemy," the citation declared.

"Inspired by the heroism and aggressive leadership of Corp. Morishige, the platoon followed him and closed with the enemy with such ferocity that the hostile troops were forced to flee in disorder after suffering heavy casualties," the citation added.

Corp. Morishige was killed while deploying his men in defense positions on the hill.

The Nisei corporal enlisted in the Army several years ago. He was stationed in Japan at the time of the outbreak of war in Korea.

Star Coffee Shop & Pool Hall

134 West 1st South
Salt Lake City, Utah
Phone 3-0713

GIRLS WANTED—Fine Hand Sewers or Operators, to work on highest class dresses and suits. Beginners or experienced workers. Opportunity to learn cutting and draping. Also: Girl to assist with shopping and office detail.

GLADYCE FILER, Rm. 821

216 West Jackson Blvd. Chicago, Illinois Dearborn 3030

MIYAKO TRAVEL SERVICE

258 E. First St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.



Eiji E. Tanabe
Manager

Passport Service to
Japan and Special
Service for Stranded
Nisei



G. T. Ishikawa
President

TICKET AGENCY

AMERICAN PRESIDENT
PAN AMERICAN
NORTHWEST
WESTERN
UNITED
TWA
PHILIPPINE
GREYHOUND BUS

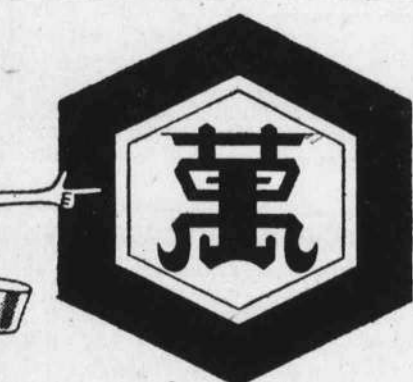
Hotel Reservations
Throughout U.S. & Japan

TOKYO BRANCH OFFICE
Minatoku Shiba Kotohiracho 2
Phone 42-4449



One of the largest selections in L.A.

East 2438 E. 1st St., L.A. 33 AN 92117
West 2421 W. Jefferson, L.A. 16 RE 33385
John Ty Saito
Tek Takasugi — John Y. Nishimura



KIKKOMAN SHOYU

IMAGINE

sending out 6000 greeting cards this Christmas

Why not save precious time and money by sending your "Special Holiday Greetings" through the PACIFIC CITIZEN

ANNUAL HOLIDAY EDITION

Rates: \$3.00 per column inch (1 newspaper column by 1 in.)
\$2.00 for individual or family name and address insertion

Larger spaces available if desired

☐ Space ad ☐ Single line ad

Enclosed \$..... for my greetings in the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue. (Out December 22)