



Thornton Way residents withdraw protest selling house to Nisei



Somewhat elated at the turn of events, Sam Yoshihara, 442nd Purple Heart veteran, stands in front of the Thornton Way home which he intends to own someday. —Jumura Studio photo.

National JACL stands ready to assist even non-members (like Yoshihara) who are discriminated because of race

Los Angeles

"As more Nisei begin to buy property in different neighborhoods, the more discrimination we shall face. The National

JACL stands ready to give its utmost assistance to any who face discrimination because of his racial background," stated George Inagaki, national pre-

sident.

"The National JACL considers the combating of discrimination in housing as one of JACL's major programs for the coming years.

Grateful to San Jose

"We persons of Japanese ancestry are grateful to the good San Jose citizens and their organizations who lent their efforts to fight the discrimination which 442nd veteran Sam Yoshihara faced," continued Inagaki.

"We feel that the Sam Yoshihara incident is another example of how organized minority groups can stop discrimination if caught in time. It goes to show that if we, Japanese Americans are organized, we can bring pressure to bear strong enough to topple the ugly head of racial discrimination.

Not JACler

"Any person who faces discrimination in housing or any who hears of such cases should report them immediately to the nearest JACL chapter or office. The National JACL and its local chapters stand ready to give assistance to any person faced with racial discrimination. The case in example is Sam Yoshihara, a non-member veteran, who was given the utmost assistance to overcome the discrimination which he faced."

George Inagaki commended President Akira Shimoguchi and the United Citizens League (JACL) of Santa Clara County for their expeditious handling of this San Jose housing incident. He also commended Haruo Ishimaru, the JACL regional director of Northern California for his able assistance given to the San Joseans.

San Jose

Sam Yoshihara can go ahead and buy that home out at 560 Thornton Way—if he still wants to live in a neighborhood where only two days earlier he was declared in a petition to be "persona non grata."

His attorney, Wayne Kanemoto, said he was still debating on whether to complete the purchase for two reasons.

1. The petition of 24 neighbors to Ray Hoefler, the realty dealer, asked him to withhold the sale of the property to Yoshihara ostensibly because he was of Japanese descent.

2. The same 24 then signed a counter-statement for the press saying it was all a mistake and that the 442nd veteran would be a welcome neighbor.

'Vengeance' Sale

In the second statement, they said they hadn't meant to oppose Yoshihara as an individual but were under the impression sale of the property was done for reasons of "vengeance" after a neighborhood dispute.

The man who offered the home for sale stoutly denied that.

"The house was listed on the realty board's interchange for two months starting June 20," the home owner, A. E. Amstutz, declared. "There was a 'for sale' sign out in front during that time and several prospects looked the place over, including Mrs. Yoshihara.

"Mr. Yoshihara was the first to start proceedings to buy."

Misunderstanding

Wording of the more happily intended "counter petition" read: "We, the people on Thornton Way, sincerely regret the misunderstanding caused by a recent petition against sale of Chiropractor E. A. Amstutz' home at 560 Thornton Way.

"The petition was circulated without any knowledge of who the buyer was. We will welcome Sam Yoshihara and his family, or any other American family, to our neighborhood and invite other neighborhoods in our community to extend a similar welcome.

"The reason we drafted the protest against sale of the home was that the seller became involved in a disagreement with a neighbor and at that time stated he would settle this argument by selling his home to an undesirable buyer. The next development came by an announcement that the home had been sold to a Japanese family.

"We protested merely to the selling of a home for a vengeful purpose."

Minister Helps Out

The meeting was brought about through the good offices and diligent door bell ringing of a young San Jose pastor.

The Rev. Constant R. Johnson of Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd quietly spent the afternoon on a fact-finding tour of the neighborhood, then brought about the meeting. (He asked that he be given no credit for the achievement).

WLA Jr. Matrons knit afghan for Shonien home

Los Angeles

Knitting on an afghan which will be presented to Shonien Child Care Center took up a good part of the October meeting of the West Los Angeles Jr. Matrons at the home of Mrs. Mabel Ishizuka. The November meeting is slated at the home of Mrs. Mabel Kitsuse.

7,000 mile goodwill tour stopped short at Guatemala border, trio turns back

Los Angeles

A dream of 7,000 miles was cut short by the "Spirit of Johnstone" this past week.

Al Kushihashi, North Platte (Neb.) rancher, who stopped over here Tuesday enroute to San Francisco, explained he and two companions, Chinese American Paul Young and John Lipsey of Vallejo, were not permitted to enter Guatemala.

(Guatemala has been the scene of domestic political disturbances the past year.)

United Nations Week

Kushihashi stayed with friends here a couple of days, while his two flying mates went ahead to San Francisco in connection with United Nations Week activities. The "Spirit of Johnstone"

goodwill tour started Oct. 2 from San Francisco with the intention of landing here and there, talking to the common people as three former soldiers with different racial backgrounds.

They had intended to fly to Nicaragua, San Salvador, Honduras, Panama and even Cuba, but the border incident snipped all plans.

The Beechcraft Bonanza, in which the trio navigated, was christened in memory of Pvt. Robert Johnstone of Downingtown, Pa., who willed his \$10,000 GI insurance to establish a scholarship for a Kamikaze pilot.

U.C. awards four scholarships

Berkeley

Winners of undergraduate scholarships for the 1952-53 academic year at the Univ. of California were named last week by the Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships.

Awarded on the basis of scholarship, need and promise, or according to special conditions set up by the donor, the recipients included:

Yoshiko L. Yokouchi, Yoshiko J. Hata, Berkeley; Willie H. Ozawa, and Tak Shinomoto, Oakland.

Casualties continue to soar in Korea

Washington, D. C.

Battle casualties in Korea continued to rise this past week, the Defense Department announced 890 more for a total of 120,269. Among the Nisei listed were:

Wounded in action—

Pfc. Robert Kobayashi, son of Mrs. Ikuko Kobayashi, 1510 Alma St., Mountain View.
Pvt. Masayuki Manta, son of Tokito Manta, Wailuku, Maui.

Alien Land Law

the commission how now voids alien land act against Orientals. Ten western states, 500 occupational and restrictions against the 48 states can no absolutely exclude the how many evacuated indigent by the evad in need of public for the first time may eligible to receive as naturalized citizens.

ing remarks brought a and of applause from ce. He said:

or additional liberali- the law, keeping in mind al and external secu- s country and that such consideration to all

Criticisms Offered

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organizations represent- istic" groups urged

timony of the JACL- representative urged addi- tionalizations in keeping security of the United d to affect all groups

Few Acquainted

men in the crowded testifying during the session on behalf of pective organizations ivesatives of the Los independent churches, se American Citizens the state CIO Indus- Council, the AFL Labor Council of Los the Farm Bureau Fe- of Chula Vista, the resident of the Ameri- ropological Association, Angeles Council of Civic oms and others.

ew seemed to be ac- with the actual pro- of the law, Kushida



of Japanese ancestry dard the Citation of Service from the Los County Conference of Relations is Mrs. of Pacific Palisades. ives cover leadership in ous education and are. Courtesy: Rafu Shimpo.

Medal of Honor winner, veteran and civic groups support Yoshihara

San Jose

Congressional Medal of Honor winner and veteran posts last week came to the immediate aid of a Japanese American war hero whose plan to purchase a home has run afoul of a racial prejudice issue.

Twenty-four home owners of the Thornton Way area on Oct. 8 signed a petition protesting the sale of a home to Sam Yoshihara, the father of three children and a 60 per cent disabled veteran of the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

A newspaper account of Yoshihara's difficulties produced immediate public reaction.

First to offer support to the Purple Heart veteran was Carlos Ogden, Congressional Medal of Honor winner and named in 1951 as San Jose's "veteran of the year."

He urged Yoshihara to stick by his guns and to insist upon completing purchase of the home.

Property Values

The neighbors who signed the petition insisted that they were not motivated by racial prejudice, but merely by a fear that their property values would be lowered.

However, other neighbors refused to sign the petition and announced their active support of Yoshihara. These included Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Amstutz, to whom the house in question belongs.

VFW Condemns Petition

Members of Virgil Picchetti Post 9803, Veterans of Foreign Wars, voted to condemn the petition, and called for the community to allow Yoshihara the rights he has earned. The posts' resolution said:

"We feel if a fellow is good enough to fight and make sacrifices for the U. S., he should be able to enjoy the rights he has earned. Though he is not a member of our organization, we feel this discrimination cannot go unnoticed."

Civic Unity

John Lindberg, president of the Council for Civic Unity of San Jose, issued a statement deploring the incident.

"The Council feels that this occurrence is a serious one—one which affects not only Japanese and other minority groups, but all persons in the greater San Jose area," he declared.

"Our organization has been aware for a long time that such discriminations are carried out against minority groups. We sincerely hope that this case will prevent repetition of this undemocratic practice."

Lindberg said he telephoned Wayne Kanemoto, Yoshihara's attorney and past president of the United Citizen's League of Santa Clara County (JACL), urging him and his client to "keep up the fight."

Representatives of veterans' groups contacted Yoshihara at his home and pledged him their united support.

Not So Sure

But one major barrier existed to any attempt to force the issue. It was Yoshihara himself. The young Nisei, who helped storm Italy's strongholds until he walked into a blast of machine gun

Charges alone, silences machine-gun position in Korea, wins Silver Star

Honolulu

An army master sergeant from Hawaii who alone charged and silenced two enemy machine gun positions in Korea has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

He is M/Sgt. Norman S. Suzuki of Kahului, Maui, a platoon sergeant in Co. L, 5th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division.

The action for which he was cited occurred on May 18, 1952, during an assault on enemy positions. Suzuki and his men were brought under heavy enemy fire



SAM YOSHIHARA

—Courtesy: San Jose Mercury-News

fire, isn't sure he wishes to make a fight of it.

"I'm not sure I want to live among neighbors who don't want me," he said without rancor.

Also announcing support of Yoshihara was the San Jose Community Organization and the James O'Malley Post of the Disabled American Veterans.

The County Democratic Central Committee OK'd a resolution condemning the action. "Such action as was taken against Sam Yoshihara is to be deplored."

The San Jose Disabled Veterans Chapter 11 in special executive session voted Yoshihara full membership "so we can carry this fight as an organized veterans group."

The Santa Clara DAV Chapter 68, the San Jose AmVets Post 38 and the San Jose Lodge and Chapter of B'nai B'rith offered assistance.

(Los Angeles Nisei veteran posts, it was learned, are in the process of forming resolutions,

Two women join U.H. art faculty

Honolulu

Mrs. Sueko Kimura and Miss Harue Oyama have joined the Univ. of Hawaii art department for the current academic year.

Mrs. Kimura, a graduate of the Univ. of Hawaii, has done freelance artist and advertising work in Honolulu and San Francisco.

She studied art in New York at the Art Student's League, Brooklyn Museum of Art school and took courses at Columbia University.

Miss Oyama, who has most of her background in ceramics and pottery got a B. A. degree from the Univ. of Hawaii and an M. A. from Ohio State. She has shown work in the National Art Show in Syracuse and Wichita and presently has submitted pottery for exhibit at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

from their flank.

Realizing the danger to his platoon, Suzuki broke up the flank attack by rushing headlong at the automatic weapons positions and killing two Communist gunners as they attempted to flee.

As the platoon gained the first objective, it was again fired upon by an automatic weapon, this time from the front. Once more, Suzuki exposed himself as he charged the position as his men killed or wounded all of the enemy troops in the emplacement.

urging to Yoshihara to "stick to his guns.")

As evidence of his indecision, Yoshihara produced a check for \$500. It was his deposit on the home he had hoped to purchase. The money had been returned to him by Ray Hoefler, real estate dealer who had arranged the transaction, presumably because Yoshihara was unable to arrange satisfactory finances.

Deal Still On

But Mrs. A. E. Amstutz, wife of the owner of the property, insisted that Yoshihara's terms were satisfactory to her and her husband and that the "deal is still on."

Meanwhile, Yoshihara's "kid brother," George is preparing to return to Korea. He was in Japan when the North Koreans jumped the 38th Parallel and swept southward. George's outfit was sent into combat. He came home on emergency leave when his father died.

The younger brother, (he was in Los Angeles last week visiting friends there), was discharged while he was still in the United States. After a brief period out of the Army, George re-enlisted, and was returned to Korea for another year of combat duty. He returned to the United States on rotation. But his time is up. Soon he will head back for Korea and a third round of fighting.

His big brother, Sam, in the interim, is wondering where he can buy a modest home and still be assured of neighborly welcome.

At 23, lad who sneaked from home to take piano lessons now manages own piano tuning, repair business

Honolulu

Edwin T. Suzuki spends his days selling, tuning or reconditioning pianos. At nights when he gets home it is still piano for him as he loves to hit those ivory keys, playing his favorite swing music.

This young executive, who at the age of 23 manages an established piano business, the Hawaii Piano Co., first entered the music world when he sneaked out to take piano lessons at the age of 13. He had longed to get his fingers on a piano even at the age of 12, and one year later hit on the scheme of using his lunch money to take lessons.



Edwin T. Suzuki who earns his living repairing and selling pianos is a lover of modern swing music. At the age of 13 he sneaked away from home to take piano lessons and used his lunch money to pay for them.

U.S.-style campus government break Red hold on Japanese colleges

San Francisco

More practical U. S. campus-style democracy in Japan's staid universities could help break the Communist party hold on 300,000 of the nation's students, John Yashiro believes.

A slight, intense man of 23, Yashiro, vice-president of the International Student Association of Japan, has spent nearly two months studying student activities in the United States.

Last week he presented his views in crisp and fluent English (he studied it for three years in a Japanese school), an English which permits him faultless use of phrases such as "permissive atmosphere," and "political vacuums."

Since 1949, he said, a small group of Communists has been able to dominate the 300,000 members of the Japanese Student Government Association, a powerful campus organization created by the occupation. The reasons are three.

Economic Factor

The first is economic. Seventy per cent of Japan's students must work at outside jobs for 40 hours or more each week to support themselves in school. Jobs are scarce.

The Japanese Government gives scholarships of \$70 per year to about one-third of the Nation's college students, and that sum takes care of about one-third of their expenses. But the Communist party has provided students

with paying jobs in party organizations.

"Most students are indifferent. But they follow party directives something you would expect an intellectual to do," said.

Rift With

The second reason for Communist success has been the rift between the University students and the Communist party.

"The administration has little interest in practical problems. They place too much on intellectual development and too little on the whole man."

"We need a more atmosphere between students and educators."

Political Factor

A third cause is the "political" nature of Japanese campuses. Nationalism and "totalitarianism," fostered by government for the war.

"There are no political discussion groups. Young Democrats and Communists. The political universities later in," he said.

"Japanese students learn they can help."

a "sissy." But help, the two come and one day a permanent fixture.

It was a luxury for 10 children in the kept on taking lessons. During that time for dances as a Farrington High School.

During his senior became an apprentice L. Jackson, an ex-trade of servicing is now doing business mainland. He offers vices free to learn rebuild and tune.

Now Family

His piano business family concern and Mr. and Mrs. Frank of 1830 Skyline Avenue. Late in 1949 he bought old pianos and them at his garage.

In 1949 he had to pay rent, so started shop on South Street. When he opened had only one piano was all he could afford friends laughed at.

His business grew building it up and out to another store. St. Last May he moved Kapiolani Blvd.

Piano Sign

His store has a grand piano in stands on the top building. Edwin's sign means a lot to built it himself and lucky ever since he his first store. In the white piano, and it is ruby red because tubes.

This enterprising said that since he young, he hopes to and turn over his son, Dwight, now old. He would have then to really enjoy the entertainment the business end of selling.

Scottbluff J.C. student council

The Scottbluff student body on Helen Hashiba president of the for the 1952-53 year.

Honolulu judge rules in favor of dual citizen Nisei strandeers in Japan

By L. NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

The first round of a renewed legal battle to restore American citizenship to thousands of Nisei strandeers in Japan was won for them in a Honolulu court this week.

Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin ruled in two cases that Nisei possessing dual citizenship did not lose their U. S. birth-right either by serving in the Japanese army or by voting in a Japanese election.

As many as 5,000 Nisei are said to be stranded in Japan because the U. S. State Department has ruled they have expatriated themselves on those two counts. The Nisei strandeers seek to return either to the Mainland United States or Hawaii.

In the first case, Judge McLaughlin held that Hisao Murata, 28, and Kiyokura Okimura, 29, did not lose their American citizenship by virtue of service in the Japanese army.

In the second case, Judge McLaughlin ruled similarly for Hichiro Kobayashi, 31. All three are Hawaii-born.

Subject to Japan Laws

The judge decided that Okimura, as a dual citizen living in Japan when war broke out, was "subject to Japanese law and under compulsion to comply with Japanese law." Okimura not only served in the Japanese army but also voted in a postwar general election there.

The judge found that his army service was not "free and voluntary," that Japan was not a foreign country in 1947 and that the Japanese elections were not elections "within the meaning of the (U. S.) Nationality Act."

Murata served in the Japanese Army for more than two years.

In Kobayashi's case, it was brought out that he had attempted to return to Honolulu in 1941 but was unable to do so because of lack of transportation. He served in the Japanese army from 1943 to 1945.

Complied with Law

Judge McLaughlin held that, as a dual citizen, Kobayashi complied with Japanese laws; that the Nationality Act is unconstitutional for the reason that the citizenship of native-born Americans cannot be changed by this type of law.

A. L. Wirin of Los Angeles and Katsuro Miho of Honolulu were attorneys for the Nisei.

The Government, however, plans to appeal Judge McLaughlin's decisions. The issue has been before the U. S. Supreme Court once previously but in that instance, the court did not consider the constitutional points. Instead it returned the case to the Federal Court in Honolulu for further findings on the evidence.

Caution Issued

Winston C. Ingman, assistant attorney here, cautioned Nisei affected to be "very careful not to rely on a trial court decision before it has become final," especially because Judge McLaughlin's ruling "declares unconstitutional an act which is presumed to be constitutional."

Regardless of the outcome of this legal battle, Attorneys Wirin and Miho have advised Nisei stranded in Japan to apply for "certificates of identity" and to institute legal proceedings to return to the U. S. as soon as possible, before the Walter-McCaran Immigration and Naturalization law becomes effective December 24.

Their advice is that return to American territory before that date is imperative in order to avoid complications when the new law becomes effective.

This, they are convinced, is necessary because the present law provides advantages for returning to U. S. soil which are virtually nullified under the new act.



Seldom does the press ever get into the picture limelight. This was taken immediately preceding the Oct. 1 banquet in honor of Mike Masaoka (extreme right) and Etsu Masaoka (foreground, back of head only) at the Seattle Press Club. Standing at left is Attorney Clay Nixon, past national commander, Marine Corps League; Jimmy Sakamoto, prewar National JACL president; Lt. H. Hamilton Broxious, public information officer of the Washington Military District, is talking to Japanese Consul Shizuo Saito of Seattle; Jim Hutcheson (back to camera) of Associated Press, who acted as moderator of the informal press conference, is talking with Lincoln Miller, press club president; Peter Ohtaki, and Mike. About 60 Press Clubbers attended. —Photo by Elmer Ogawa.

U.C. professor wills \$3,000 for student scholarship

Berkeley

A former Japanese professor at the University of California in Berkeley was well known in the Bay area as a teacher of Japanese and Japanese history, but apparently his work here was not well known in Japan.

A Tokyo newspaper reported last week that Kyoto university was trying to learn more about late Professor Yoshiji S. Kuno of Berkeley who had given the Japanese institution of learning \$3000 in his will to set up a student scholarship fund.

The U. C. professor died several years before the war, but before the Japanese university could be informed about the bequest, the war intervened.

Kyoto university officials said they had just been notified by the American Trust Bank of San Francisco that the money is available. The bank asked for instructions for delivery of the sum. The \$3000 will be approximately ¥1,080,000 in Japanese money.

The university will set up a Kuno memorial scholarship, but the officials were curious to know more about their benefactor.

Professor Kuno did not attend Kyoto university as he came to the United States as a youth and after attending local schools, graduated U. C. and joined the faculty.

Kawakita death ruling upheld again in court

Los Angeles

When the United States Supreme Court on Monday refused to reconsider the appeal of Tomoya Kawakita, convicted of wartime treason, his attorney said he would appeal to Federal Judge William C. Mathes for a modification of the death sentence.

The Supreme Court last June 2 upheld the death sentence on a 4 to 3 count.

In disclosing his intention to ask Judge Mathes for modification of the sentence, Lavine pointed out that never in the history of the United States has the death sentence been carried out against person convicted in a civilian court of treason.

He added: "I shall ask Judge Mathes for this humane consideration since the commander of the camp in Japan received only 15 years for similar charges (of brutality) and his two assistants. It is hoped that the trial judge will temper justice with mercy."

In Jail Five Years

Kawakita was sentenced in court here Sept. 5, 1948. He has been in the county jail since June, 1947, when he was apprehended at Sears department store in Boyle Heights after

being recognized by one of his victims.

The 30-year-old Calexico-born Japanese was found guilty of cruel mistreatment of American prisoners of war in a Japanese prison camp, where he was employed as interpreter.

If the trial judge does not act, then the only hope would be presidential clemency.

Korea War veteran earns Bronze Star Medal

Honolulu

Sgt. Junichi Sakanoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mineji Sakanoe of Olua, Hawaii, was awarded the Bronze Star with "V" device here recently by Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commanding general, U. S. Army, Pacific. He was cited for heroic achievement in battle while a member of the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea.

24th 'Taro Leaf' division celebrates 11th anniversary

Tokyo

The 24th "Taro Leaf" Division, which was organized in Hawaii in 1941, noted its 11th anniversary, Oct. 3 at Camp Schimmelpenninck, Japan.

It is based there after being withdrawn recently from Korea. Highlighting the ceremony was the presentation of two taro leaf plants from Hawaii to Maj. Gen. George W. Smythe, division commander. The plants were flown to Japan as a gift from the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce.

Representing Hawaii's people was Cpl. Edward Oshida, a veteran of the Korean war. Stationed in Hawaii at the time of the bombing of Pearl Harbor,

the 24th was one of the first units to return the enemy's fire. It remained in the Islands for two years as the main line of defense against an invasion.

In 1944, when the 24th was relieved from Hawaiian defense, it started its long combat record, which includes such names as Leyte, Mindoro, Luzon and the liberation of Corregidor.

At the end of the war, the division was on occupation duty in Japan, where it stayed until the outbreak of the Korean conflict.

After 19 months of frontline duty, the "Taro Leaf" division was relieved from combat and now is acting as a security force on the island of Honshu.

Attorney Miho to visit strandeers in Japan

Honolulu

Katsuro Miho is leaving for Japan this Monday by plane with Mrs. Miho on a month's business-pleasure trip.

While in Japan, Miho expects to advise Japanese Americans who were stranded in Japan by the war on a recent ruling that Nisei possessing dual citizenship did not lose their birthright either by serving in the Japanese army or voting in the Japanese elections.

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Tokyo

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San Jose

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Political luncheon for DLA

Los Angeles

"Eisenhower or Stevenson?" will be the subject of a politically geared luncheon meeting of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL chapter on Thursday, Oct. 23, at San Kwo Low, it was announced by Harry Fujita, chapter president.

Carrying the Eisenhower banner will be Eiji Tanabe, chairman of the Nisei Committee for Eisenhower and Nixon. The Stevenson standard bearer will be Frank Chuman, local attorney and chairman of the Southern California Nisei for Stevenson Committee.

The two Nisei spokesmen for the rival political candidates are well-known in Southern California, Tanabe having been regional director for the JACL in



FRANK CHUMAN

1947 and 1948, and Frank Chuman being the immediate past National first vice-president of the JACL. Both are expected to espouse the merits of their respective candidates and a large attendance of Li'l Tokio Nisei is anticipated for this event.

Reservations may be placed with the JACL office, phone MA 6-4471. The meeting will begin at 12 noon.

Chairman of the meeting will be Henry Murayama, Nisei Trading Company proprietor and first vice-president of the Downtown Los Angeles chapter. Toastmistress will be Miss Chi-yoko Sakamoto. The public is invited.

Denver JACL prepares for New Year's frolic

Denver

The Mile High City chapter is planning the annual New Year's dance to be held again at the Cathedral Room of the Albany Hotel.

Mami Katagiri, chapter program chairman, is in charge of general arrangements. Assisting her will be George Masunaga, Shig Teraji and Dorothy Madokoo, dance; Dorothy Hayano, banquet; Haruko Kobayashi, recognition and awards.

Placer County goodwill dinner on November 12 to be biggest yet

Loomis

The 12th annual goodwill dinner sponsored by the Placer County JACL chapter, the only country where Nisei invite pro-such affair of its kind in the minent civic leaders and Caucasian friends, will be held Nov. 12 at the Roseville Veterans Memorial Hall.

Tad Yego and Ko Uyeno, who last spring directed the JACL's most successful picnic which attracted 5,000 persons, will attempt to make this banquet the biggest thing in its twelve years of history, by honoring the Issei pioneers of this country.

The revised committees have

Tajiris considering editorial posts in Colorado Springs

Denver

The Colorado Times this past week learned that the Larry Tajiris, who were week-end visitors in Denver Oct. 4-5, are seriously considering an executive post with Edwin P. Hoyt's "Free Press" in Colorado Springs.

The past editor of the Pacific Citizen has been offered a position in Washington, D. C.

Enroute to Mexico, the Tajiris drove down from Salt Lake City to visit the Hikaru Iwasakis and Bill Hosokawas. And while here, they had an unsuccessful early morning fishing jaunt with Min Yasui in Poudre River.

The Tajiris expect to return here in October.

Style show starts Cleveland season

Cleveland

A style show complete with Nisei models was successfully staged Sept. 26 to mark the re-activation of Cleveland JACL chapter socials. An appreciative crowd of 100 attended what chanced to be the first Nisei style show ever held here.

Mickey Fujimoto chaired the show. Models were Sadie Katano, Kiich Nakashige, Frances Ikeda, Mary Asazawa, Mrs. Stella Yano, Mrs. Kiyo Tashima and Mrs. Keiko Kurihara. Clothes were supplied by Halles Bros.

One further note: the clothes selected were concentrated on the short-statured and ultra-petite figure types.

San Mateo candidates address Redwood City CL

Redwood City

Arthur Younger (R) and Harold Taggart (D), both San Mateo County candidates for congressmen, spoke last week presenting their respective party's platform at the Redwood City JACL chapter meeting.

Harry Higaki, chapter president, also announced the members of the nominating committee for the 1953 chapter offices.

Portland, Gresham-Troutdale chapters to hear both sides of election story

Portland

A Democratic and Republican platform discussion takes place tomorrow at the Epworth Methodist church under joint sponsorship of the Gresham-Troutdale and Portland JACL chapters in cooperation with other Nisei groups.

Ted Hallock, who cancelled an earlier scheduled assignment, will act as moderator. A strong fighter for the right of people, he flew 25 missions over Germany with the Eighth Air Force in the last war and is still active in the Oregon National Guard. He is also a recent Peabody Award winner in radio, now doing public relations work with J. Henry Helser Investment Co.

James V. Collins, deputy dis-

been announced as follows: Finance and budget—Hike Yego, Roy Yoshida, Ellen Kubo, Kay Takemoto, Toki Okusu, Bun-ny Nakagawa, Jack Yokote, Eugene Nodohara, Ed Yamane.

Guests—Kelvin Mitani, Hiroshi Takemoto, Frank Hironaka, Howard Nakae, Kay Takemoto, Cosmo Sakamoto, Tom Yego.

Program—George Hirakawa, Kunio Okusu, Amy Hironaka, Hiroko Kashiwabara, Herbert Tokutomi, Mas Morishige, Noboru Nimura.

Catering—Joe Kageta, Aster Kondo, Martha Iwasaki, Agnes Iwasaki, Satoko Makishima, Kunio Okusu.

JACL investigates reports of San Jose Nisei hit by discrimination

San Jose

In a meeting with JACL officials last week, Sam Yoshihara, whose attempt to purchase a home in San Jose was protested, stated: "As an American citizen, I believe that we Nisei proved our right to equality during the last war."

The United Citizens League of Santa Clara County met in a special meeting called by Akira

Shimoguchi, chapter president, to continue the fight not only for the Yoshihara home but for other Nisei in San Jose who are reported to be victims of discriminatory practice in housing.

The League would also support John F. Mercado of Sunnyvale, the salesman who handled the sale for the Hoefler real es-

tate agency, reported from his job as a

Haruo Ishimaru, regional JACL director, confer with San Jose officials and the real estate to ascertain what any truth to reports of housing discrimination Japanese Americans

Hollywood JACL's goblin party set

Hollywood

A "Get Acquainted" social with a Halloween theme will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 8 p.m. at the Hollywood Community Center, it was announced today by Art Ito, president of the Hollywood JACL chapter, co-sponsor with the Hollywood Community Center. Master of ceremonies will be Danar Abe, according to Seiko Ishimaru, committee chairman.

A lively session of square dancing is in store with Mori Kubota, popular Nisei square dance called "Showing 'em How." Mits Aiso was named to head the refreshment committee while decorations will be in charge of Joe Nakashima, and Shiro Shiraishi taking care of general arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Art Ito will head the reception committee.

"There will be no charge and the public is cordially invited," said Ito. The Hollywood Community Center is located at 3929 Middlebury near Vermont and the Hollywood Freeway. This will be the first social activity of the newly organized Hollywood chapter.

Seattle JACLers hear Young GOP, Young Demos

Seattle

This week, the Seattle JACL chapter heard representatives from the Young Republicans and Young Democrat clubs at its regular meeting. Kenji Okuda, chapter president, chaired the '52 presidential election meeting.

Multnomah county, will explain tract attorney for Portland and served as past state chairman of the Republican platform. He the Young Republicans Federation of Oregon and is being considered for appointment as district attorney.

Robert Thornton, Tillamook city attorney, will uphold the Democratic position. During the war years, he was Japanese language officer in the South Pacific, and organized the first Kiwanis Vocational Guidance Clinic for high school students at Tillamook. He is active in veteran and civic circles.

Mrs. Ruth Hagenstein, League of Women Voters president, is to discuss other measures on the Oregon ballot.

Hall arrangements—James Uyeda Ben Matsumoto, Kinichi Yamasaki, Tom Matsuda, John Kurahara, Jay Sasaki, Dan Makabe, Seichi Otow.

Hospitality—James Makimoto, Toki Okusu.

Issei committee—S. Yamasaki (Penryn), K. Tsuda (Auburn), Nodohara (Lincoln), K. Matsumoto (Newcastle), K. Sasaki (Loomis), C. Nitta (Loomis).

Decorations—Ida Otani, Bob Kozaiaku, Charley Oseto, Sumi Miyamoto, Sumi Maeda, Hugo Nishimoto, Barbara Nakashima.

Publicity—Kelvin Mitani, Roy Yoshida, Frank Fujita, George Makabe.



Effectively modelling clothes at the Cleveland JACL first of its kind in the chapter's history, are (left) Mrs. Stella Yano, Mary Asazawa, Kiich Nakashige, Nakashima, Sadie Katano and Mrs. Keiko Kurihara.

—Photo by Ch...



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VERY TRULY YOURS— schedule pinched

By Harry K. Honda

This handicap of getting a newspaper out while part of the necessary equipment is still not merely assembled under one roof is something new for me. I've worked on a number of newspapers in the past and only worries were simply to meet deadline with copy. But our situation is still in the process of change.

Month ago, some new type-setters were ordered to be used in P. C. We had hoped it would be in time for our first issue last night. However, the printer's crisis will have passed. . . . The intention is to make the P. C. readable and as attractive as possible. . . . Our past editor conceived the make-up of the P. C. Salt Lake City was not the one he had intended, but he did the best of what was available there. . . . Anyone who has ink in their veins—or at least has had black ink on their fingertips locking up the press forms—knows what we speak. . . . An appeal page satisfies the hours of serious effort to contrast and make a page, of justifying columns of type as well as hand-set lines, and the one final look when the press rolls off the first couple of issues. . . . It's welcome feeling to know your tastes are still alive.

The incident we didn't barter for occurred Monday. . . . Mas Horiuchi from Salt Lake City who arrived early with a mailing machine used by our circulation department. . . . Getting up early is a thing, but driving 60 miles to meet the chap instead of blocks away as we had expected is another. . . . Such is the schedule keep the press deadline on Thursday. . . . That undaunted spirit the new crew here is edifying the least.

Up spake Harry Truman, and time form was he: "I have the truth, I have facts, and no one else but me." —Anon. The campaign is so stormy, the poets have to take licks —H. H.

VERY TRULY YOURS—Alfred of Paramount Studios is making the art in "Houdini," a colorful job on the life of a magician. . . . East Los Angeles chapter president Edison, frosh student at Los Angeles City College, was "pushed" into the office of vice-president of the Japanese Student Club. . . . Larry Tajiris write from Geneva, Mexico City. For pesos (US \$1.10), they had a course killed tenderloin dinner. . . . Mrs. Helen Umezawa, time proprietor of the House of Manchu, Denver, has planned to move permanently to Los Angeles. . . . Toge Fujihara, world-famous cinematographer, stopped in Los Angeles enroute to Hawaii to shoot films on race films and hopes to get into Hawaii later. . . . Jobo Nakagawa, Hokubei Mainichi (San Francisco) columnist, returned to States from a two-months' visit last week. . . . Two editors took over the past Robert Uno, who founded Crossroads of Los Angeles, is at the helm, succeeding Roy Uno; and Miss Hope Tanaka, Univ. of Toronto graduate follows Hugo Yamamoto of Continental Times of Toronto. . . . Frank Chuman of the Stevenson-Sparkman committee in Los Angeles, Eiji Tanabe, the Eisenhower-Nisei volunteers. However, join hands in a Nisei committee Vote Yes on (Calif.) 3.

NYA—After reading the "Eisenhower Has No Says Nixon", a little old man sent him a neat little card. . . . And it's getting so presidents are elected by the income tax reports they can. . . . A tune that took the we've heard of late is "The Christmas". . . . Anyhow, Nov. 4, all these candidates are "prisoners" or "captives" nobody can expect to be.

Two Nisei collaborate in sequel volume on evacuation and resettlement study

Berkeley

"As we approached Poston, we got more and more into the desert. My morale dropped accordingly and I felt that all hope was gone when I saw the drab desert land which had no break in its monotony. When I saw the camp for the first time, it was worse than what I had even dreamed. All I saw was row upon row of drab, black barracks. It looked like a dismal cemetery to me. At that moment I saw no chance of ever escaping from camp and I really felt trapped like a rat in cage."

So wrote a young Japanese American at his first sight of the detention camp. These comments form part of his life story, one of fifteen life histories included in "The Salvage" written by Dorothy Swaine Thomas with the assistance of Charles Kikuchi and James Sakoda and recently published by the University of California Press (\$7.50).

"The Salvage," the second volume in the Japanese American Evacuation and Resettlement Study, examines the evacuees from War Relocation camps who were given "loyalty" clearance and were permitted to resettle in the Middle West and East during 1943 and 1944.

Background Given

The first part of the book gives the broad background—the way of life that the Japanese Americans gradually developed through the years of their residence in this country.

Here is a portrait of an energetic, efficient, highly organized and literate people, showing the patterns of their lives in the midst of isolation and segregation from the general American community.

The second section contains the fifteen life histories of resettlers whose prewar careers covered the range and represented most types of occupations open to second-generation Japanese on the West Coast.

The Authors

About the authors of the "The

Salvage:

Dorothy Swaine Thomas is research Professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania and President of the American Sociological Society. She has been on the faculties of Columbia, Yale, and Stockholm and was formerly Professor of Rural Sociology and Director of the Evacuation and Resettlement Study at the University of California.

Vallejo-born Writer

Charles Kikuchi, a Nisei Californian born in Vallejo, was preparing for a career in social work at the University of California at the outbreak of World War II. He was evacuated in 1942 and was confined in a relocation center. In August, 1945, one week before VJ Day, he was drafted.

He had begun working for the Evacuation and Resettlement Study in 1942 and prepared the extensive series of life histories of Nisei resettlers which form Part II of "The Salvage."

He is presently a medical social worker for the Veterans Administration in Brooklyn.

Japan-Educated

James Sakoda was born in a small farming community in southern California and spent six years in Hiroshima and Tokyo attending middle school and college. Returning to the United States to complete his education, he was graduated from the University of California in 1942.

That same year he was evacuated and eventually was placed in the Minidoka War Relocation Camp in Idaho where, as Research Assistant for the Study, he voluntarily stayed behind barbed wires for three years to obtain the day-by-day observations for this book.

He was primarily responsible for organizing, collating, and analyzing data revealing the "statistical lives" of almost 25,000 evacuees in Part I of "The Salvage." He is now Assistant Professor of Psychology at the Univ. of Connecticut.

Favorite springtime sight of viewing cherry blossoms may be duplicated

San Francisco

One of the favorite springtime sights in the Nation's capital—the Japanese cherry trees—may be duplicated now throughout the country.

The Japanese Parent-Teacher Association has undertaken a "friendship gesture" by initiating the task of gathering 100,000 cherry tree seeds to send to the United States for distribution among cities whose

Japan collegians—

From Page 2

But for years they were imbued with the psychology of looking to authority and not acting on their own initiative."

U. S. Activities

To counteract these forces, Yashiro would like to see Japanese students initiate more of the activities he observed at the recent U. S. National Student Association Congress in Indiana, and at campuses across the country.

The activities include student political groups, co-operatives, scholarship and self-help programs.

He would also like to see more exchange of students on the undergraduate level—"when they have a chance to influence other students."

"After all, verbal understanding is not enough," he said. "You can't understand us, or we, you, unless we learn directly how each lives."

"But all of this takes time and patience, and I suppose the most important thing is not to become impatient and not to give up."

Yashiro is one of a series of Asian student leaders being brought to this country by the Committee for a Free Asia, Inc. Yashiro's Association, with 2500 members, tries to interest Japanese students in international affairs.

The project was announced by mayors request them.

recently by Mrs. Newton P. Leonard of Providence, R. I., president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in this country.

It will be carried on under the auspices of the United Nations Association of Japan. The Japan Travel Bureau and the Japan Federation of Tourist Organizations are arranging transportation to the U. S., and the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the Department of Agriculture has approved the project.

11 Cities Ask

The seeds have been requested by New York, Albany, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Providence, Chicago, Seattle, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., and San Francisco, Mrs. Leonard said.

The gift of seeds is one of many projects planned for the coming school year to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the opening of Japan by Commodore Perry, she added.

The Japanese Parent-Teacher Association was organized during the American occupation with the aid of PTA representatives from this country.

Hawaiian FFAs go to nat'l confab

Kansas City, Mo.

William Tamashiro of Waianae, Oahu, and Shigemi Maeda of Waimea, Kauai, are delegates from Hawaii attending the Future Farmers of American National convention here this week. Prior to their arrival here, they visited California Polytechnic school at San Luis Obispo.

They return home via Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, and Oregon State College, Corvallis.

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED, SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF PACIFIC CITIZEN, published weekly at Los Angeles, Calif., for Oct. 1, 1952.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher: Japanese American Citizens League, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, California.
Editor: Harry Honda, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.
General Manager: Saburo Kido, 305 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.
Business Manager: Tats Kishida, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)
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5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: 6000.

(Signed) HARRY HONDA

Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of Oct. 1952

MARY H. IMON

(My commission expires Apr. 18, 1955.)

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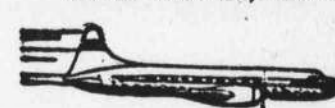
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NOTICE TO NISEI SERVICEMEN

With the donation from Mr. Sei Fujii, the Nisei Service Bureau is able to re-open on Nov. 1, 1952. . . . Complimentary meal tickets, radio and TV shows, and information for Nisei activities will be available at the new location at —

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We hereby announce that the American Chicktester Company of Los Angeles, California, was appointed our representative and sole distributor for the entire United States on March 28, 1952, for a chick sexing machine known as the CHICKTESTER, which is manufactured by this company.

The American Chicktester Co. is also authorized to formulate all policy on the distribution of the CHICKTESTER in all countries in North and South America.

It has come to our attention that an unauthorized Nisei firm has been offering the sale of the CHICKTESTER without our consent. Any firm other than the American Chicktester Co. or their appointed agents, will be doing so without our authorization.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Golf . . .

Chicago

Ted Takakura formerly of Hawaii, hit a par 70 at White Pines in the second annual Chicago JACL tournament to win the low net trophy with 66. He edged out Dr. George Hiura and George Teraoka, who posted 67 net totals.

Joe Kashiwada posted a 91 (24)-67 to win the "B" flight of 10 players. Louise Suski with a 92 (16)-76 won the women's flight over four others, Tazzy Domoto, Meggie Hatada, Ariye Oda and Shizuko Inbe.

Cleveland

Girls here digging the turf on city links here this past summer organized the Fem-Way club of Cleveland. Aside from monthly tournaments, the 20 gals took time out to elect Mickey Fujimoto, president.

Other officers include June Hayashi, Grace Andow, Helen Nakagawa, Mary Asazawa, Margaret Iwata, Lillian Hashiba, Stella Yano and Jeanette May. Kimbo Yoshitomi and Bill Sadataki are advisers.

Chicago

Midwest Golfers wound up the year on a cold day at Sportsman Golf Course Oct. 5 with Harry Sakamoto turning in a net 72 to win the championship flight. Henry Ishizuka won the "A" flight with a 68 net.

Dr. Randolph Sakada heads 1953 cabinet assisted by Tom Shiu, Joe Nakanishi and Ed N. Yamamoto.

Harry Tokumasu shot a net 76-68 in a two Sunday tournament to win the 19th Hole golf club tourney at St. Andrews and White Pines courses.

Pebble Beach

A sizeable trophy signifying California's Nisei open golf championship moved into the show window of Joseph's Men's Wear in Los Angeles this week after John Naito of Top Notch carded a most revered 81-82 in a two-day affair here. His net was 147.

Harry Hankawa of WLA took second low gross, at 166 and Tom Kurumada of Top Notch (Los Angeles) was third with 188. Low net honors were taken by Chick Hinaga of Top Flite (Los Angeles) with 167 (18) - 149; while Henry Lum of Eastbay was second, 167 (8)-151. Frank Shimada of Garden City was third with 175 (22)-153.

Close to 70 competed in the second annual 36-hole play and tournament officials hope an even 100 would compete next year.

Judo . . .

Honolulu

The first territorial AAU Judo championship tournament will be held here Oct. 23 at the Central YMCA gym with entries expected from Maui, Kauai, Hawaii, and Oahu.

The AAU point system will prevail, which awards the match to the contestant with the least number of points against him.

Proceeds of the tourney will go to a fund to send Hawaiian champions to the National AAU championships in California next year in May.

Baseball . . .

Los Angeles

Nisei Trading AC made it six

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straight Sunday eking a 5-4 win over Kashu Realty in the NAU National league at Hazard Playground. Roy Fujiwara, winning pitcher, fanned seven and allowed seven hits. Losing chucker Lefty Kikkawa fanned eight and allowed only four hits. The difference came in costly errors.

Football . . .

San Francisco

Mits Fukumura of San Jose High was rated top prep player in the first week of interscholastic competition in the Bay Area by Darrell Wilson of the San Francisco Chronicle for completing 14 out of 17 passes for 208 yards.

He tossed for two tallies and set up two others in an upset 28 to 12 victory over James Lick High of San Jose. However, last week in their opener with South San Francisco, San Jose lost 25 to 12. Mits tossed a 30-yard pass for a tally.

Wes Muto, Lowell High's 145-pound lefthalf, was awarded the game ball Oct. 9 for his stellar performance in the 14-14 tie fracas against Mission High at Kezar.

The same week, Sam Fukuda of Polytechnic led in the rushing department with 100 yards in three tries—one a 58-yard scamper which set up a touchdown. Poly won 34 to 18 over Galileo. The week previous, he rolled up 106 yards in three tries against Lincoln which lost 47 to 20, protesting that the Poly players greased their legs too much.

Roll 706 series for new season high

San Francisco

Fuzzy Shimada, kingpin Nisei bowler of Northern California, further strengthened his position by bowling a 706 series Oct. 9 at Downtown Bowl here.

In a Nisei Major Winter league match between his team (Art's Men Shop) and Mercury Realty, Fuzzy hit games of 227, 256 and 223 for his big total. His team won the match 2-1.

Shimada, who average three weeks ago was 184, has taken two phenomenal jumps. Two weeks ago he hit a 648 series to boost his average to 192 and last week's mark has now sent his average up to 201.

Fuzzy's score was the first 700 series bowled this year in Nisei play here. He is also the only Nisei in this area to have scored a perfect 300 game, having accomplished this feat three years ago at San Carlos Bowl in the Peninsula league.

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Tackle spots are well-manned on defense for the San Jose State Spartans by these two husky defenders. Jim Kajioka (left), senior from Turlock, scales 250 pounds, while Jon Peterson, Fresno sophomore, weighs 247. Favored San Jose State invades College of Pacific tomorrow.

—Courtesy: San Jose Mercury-News

TENPIN TOPPLINGS

648 series in Gardena

Gardena

Gardena Nisei Fivesome last week saw George Shibao sizzle a 648 series at Gardena Bowl. His teammates, Gardena Pharmacy blasted a respectable 2974.

Central California starts

Fresno

Ten teams started the Central California Nisei Winter league last week. Tosh Namba led his team, Ota's Market, with a 556 series and a 224 high game. High team of 895 was turned in by by Royal Pharmacy.

Stockton winter opens

Stockton

Another set of keggers opened their fall-winter competition last week as a 10-team Nisei League took to the El Dorado lanes for the seventh consecutive year.

Jim Okura led the Nisei with a 563 series but his Market five took a 4-0 lacing the hands of Inamasu Jewels.

Eastern Oregon bowling

Ontario, Ore.

Two Nisei leagues, the Civic and Commercial, are under way here. In the first round Shig Hironaka in the Civic led with a 557 series; while the Commercial, Larry "Tok" Fujii slugged a fancy 579 series in the same week.

Rosa Mayeda's 534

Denver

Rosa Mayeda bowled a superb 534 high series in the Nisei Women's winter bowling league Wednesday last week well as a 216 for individual game honors. Her efforts put her team, American Potato, as leaders in the team high series 2395 and team high game at 115.



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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Uno (nee Kikuchi), Los Angeles; a son Douglas, Oct. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Kiichi Furu-uchi, Cleveland; a son David, July 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Kaz Kunugi, Cleveland; a daughter Eileen, July 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Toji Sonoda, Cleveland; a daughter Shelley, July 29.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nakao, Cleveland; a son Tom Jr., Aug. 9.
Mr. and Mrs. Al Tatsuno, Cleveland; a daughter Patti, Aug. 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Sumio Sumi-uchi, Cleveland; a son Don Kei, Aug. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Kim Yokota, Cleveland; a daughter Kathleen, Aug. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nakagawa, Cleveland; a daughter Dale, Aug. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hijioka, Cleveland; a son Frank-Bruce, Sept. 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Morino, San Francisco; a son Frank, Oct. 9.
Mr. and Mrs. Toshimitsu V. Yara, Denver; a daughter, Oct. 9.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Yara, Denver; a daughter, Oct. 9.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Nakano, Denver; a daughter, Oct. 9.
Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Kuroki, Clovis; a daughter, Aug. 14.
Mr. and Mrs. George T. Seattle; a daughter, Oct. 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Sakai Yama-uchi, Acampo; a son, Oct. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yuzuru Sumura, Mt. View; a son Arthur, Sept. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Itsu-oka, Morgan Hill; a son Fred, Sept. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. James Tamio-ebana, Rt. 5 Box 43-A, Berry Rd., San Jose; a son Bert Kent, Sept. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Takeji Ya-uchi (nee Shigeko Nakata), Alhambra; a son Gary, Sept. 29.
Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Yoshi-oka (nee Shizue Uyeda), Rialto; a daughter Jane Masako, Oct. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayao Washima (nee Yaeko Kosoba-uchi), Los Angeles; a son Eric, Sept. 10.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ozaki (nee Chizuko Kodama), Los Angeles; a daughter Linda Joy, Oct. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. George Yoda (nee Aiko Muraoko), a daughter Jo Ann, Sept. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Takuo Toga-uchi (nee Tsuyako Ada Kajiwara), Los Angeles; a son Masaru Da-ichi, Oct. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Takemitsu Uchi (nee Sonoko Higa), Los Angeles; a daughter Kathleen, Oct. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Iwao (nee Bette May Pochel), Los Angeles; a son David, Oct. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Kawa-uchi (nee Sadako Kobayashi), La Brea Beach; a son Glenn, Oct. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. (nee Marion Shizuko Yoda), Los Angeles; a son Leslie, Sept. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ta-uchi (nee Chizuko Ya-uchi), Los Angeles; a son Wayne, Sept. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Douglas (nee Rose Mitsuko Oki), Los Angeles; a son Christopher Gregory, Sept. 10.
Mr. and Mrs. Kunio Yoshi-oka (nee Miwako Aramaki), Los Angeles; a daughter Arlene Joy, Oct. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Hajime Nakata, Parlier; a daughter, Oct. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Tamotsu T. Kubun (nee Hisako Nakachi), Los Angeles; a son Howard Vic-ent, Sept. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. James Kimi-oka (nee Hanako Mary Kiyashi), Los Angeles; a daughter Arleen Suzanne, Sept. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. David T. Kuroki (nee Sumiko Funa-uchi), Los Angeles; a daughter Jane, Sept. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Sumi-uchi (nee Shizuko Takai), Los Angeles; a daughter Janet Keiko, Oct. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Uyeno, Los Angeles; a son, Sept. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. George Ito, Los Angeles; a son, Oct. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Ma-
sunaga, Rt. 6 Box 383, San Jose;
a son Cary Neil, Sept. 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hajime Na-
kashima, Seattle; a daughter,
Oct. 8.
To Mr. and Mrs. George M.
Morita, Sacramento; a son, Sept.
25.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bob N. Niiga-
ta, Sacramento; a daughter;
Sept. 26.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Yoshida,
Seattle; a daughter, Oct. 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mitoma,
Seattle; a daughter, Oct. 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tamotsu T.
Sako, Palo Alto; a son Thompson
Lee, Sept. 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur No-
bukazu Nakata, East Palo Alto;
a daughter Ellen Michiye, Sept.
27.
To Mr. and Mrs. Noman Shiro
Nishioka, Sanger; a son, Sept.
14.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shige-
kazu Ito, Reedley; a daughter,
Aug. 27.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Masa-
kiyo, Sakazaki, Fowler; a daugh-
ter, Aug. 28.
To Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Tadao
Sakaguchi, Kingsburg; a son,
Sept. 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. Earley Y.
Namba, San Francisco; a daugh-
ter, Oct. 4.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Masao Kojima, 29, and Kimie
P. Kageyama, 26, both of Seattle.
Kenny Arita, 35, and Alice
Tsue, 22, both of Seattle.
John Smith, 23, and Chizue
Matsumoto, 27, both of San
Francisco (U. S. Army).
Frederick Goodall, 44, and
Hisako Salki, 36, both of Vallejo.
Henry Sakae Komiya, 32, and
Mary Kimiyo Inouye, 30, both
of Berkeley.
Kikuyo Shimamoto, 26, Mt.
View, and Terry Sentachi, 32,
San Francisco.
Osamu Hirano, 22, and Setsuko
Abe, 22, both of San Francisco.
Takeshi Ito, 26, Berkeley; and
Naoko Yoshimura, 26, San Fran-
cisco.
Kunito Shinta, 28, Cupertino,
and Beulah Y. Kawahara, 24,
San Jose.

WEDDINGS

Shigeru Nakatani of Martinez,
and Chiyo Suzuki of San Fran-
cisco, Sept. 28.
Clem Nakai and Grace Tsu-
jisaka, both of San Francisco,
Sept. 14.
Jim Takeda and Clara Yokoi,
both of Cleveland, Aug. 30.
Jimmy Dote and Sue Higa, both
of Cleveland, Aug. 12.
Lt. Yoshio Hotta, San Francis-
co, and Virginia Takahashi, Aug.
24.
Saburo Mizutani and Mary
Mochizuki, both of Sacramento,
Oct. 4.
Henry Isamu Akiyama, Hood
River, and Grace Taeko Ebiha-
ra, Portland, Sept. 7.
George Umekubo and Masako
Azuma, both of Chicago, Oct. 12.
Jiro Yamaguchi of Chicago,
and Ruth Kitazumi of San Jose,
Calif., Oct. 5.

DEATHS

Kichisaburo Yamakita, 69,
Salinas, on Oct. 6.
Mrs. Suze Minami, 80, Reed-
ley, on Oct. 6.
Mrs. Haruki Ogawa, of Le-
Grand, Oct. 7.
Fusakichi Fukunaga, 59, of San
Jose, Oct. 4.
Mamoru Sugita, 72, of 1336
Tulare St., Fresno, Oct. 3.
Yasutaro Kamachi, 73, St.
Anthony, Idaho, on Oct. 3.
Sueki Kawata, 72, of Seattle,
Oct. 6.

* SOCIAL NOTES

Nishikawa - Goto
Fowler
Takeko Nishikawa of this city
announced her engagement to
Itsumi Goto of Fresno Oct. 4
at a Chinese restaurant dinner
here.

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Doctor teaches cooking, too

Honolulu

The doctor cooks. She is not a
second rate cook, either, for she
knows enough to teach the sub-
ject.

Dr. Teru Togasaki, M. D., of
1045 21st Ave., who is extremely
interested in youth and crime
prevention, takes time out from
her office hours to help the girl's
section of the Police Activities
League. Her contribution is being
a cooking instructor, and for the
past two years she has been
teaching classes in Kalihi and
Papakolea.

She says she never studied
cooking, except in grade school,
but did conduct a Japanese cook-
ing class in Sacramento, Calif.
Although she is from a family
which has three doctors—all
women—and three nurses, cook-
ing comes naturally to all of
them because their mother had a
flair for it.

Never a Dull Moment

The young doctor is a dynamic
person, full of energy. She says
she likes people, and therefore
never a dull moment. She is al-
ways on the go.

If she is not practicing general
medicine at her office, or on duty
at child health conferences of the
public health department clinic,
or at work at the child spacing
clinic at Queen's hospital, she is
doing voluntary work at the Kua-
kini Old Men's home, taking
part in social visits to Oahu pri-
son or soliciting materials for the
prison's sewing class; handling
the publication of the League of
Women Voters of Honolulu, or
attending meetings of the Hono-
lulu Stamp club, for she is an
ardent philatelist.

When she was a child she had
dreams of becoming the director
of an orphanage.

Later she figured that an or-
phanage is always in need of
money, so she learned a pro-
fession instead. She became a
doctor, and today has her child-
hood dream partially fulfilled.
She is resident physician at the
Salvation Army boy's home in
Kaimuki.

Studies Hawaiian

On top of all these activities,
she has registered at the Univer-
sity of Hawaii to learn Hawaiian.
Dr. Togasaki is not a local girl,
having come here from the main-
land; but she feels so settled in
this "relaxed" atmosphere that
she now calls Hawaii home.

She says that in New York a
person usually hustles along for
two years or so just to earn
enough to enjoy two weeks of
relaxation. Why not live perma-
nently in Hawaii where a person
can live relaxed all the year
round? she asks. So learning Ha-
waiian is a must in her process
of becoming a "kamaaina."

The doctor is the daughter of
Kikunatsu Togasaki of Berkeley,
Calif., and has been here since
early 1947. She is a member of
the Honolulu County Medical
society, American College of
Cardiology and the Psychiatry
and Neurology society.

She explains that the reason
she came to Hawaii was that
St. Francis hospital was the only
hospital which would accept her
as an interne. She was graduated
from the University of Califor-
nia Medical school in 1936 and,
for health reasons, was advised
to do externe work at the hos-
pital clinic instead of serving a
full internship.

Practiced in Sac'to

She next practiced for five

years in Sacramento, learned
obstetrics at St. Vincent's hos-
pital in Philadelphia, did post-
graduate work at Washington
Medical school in St. Louis, Mo.,
did public health work and gen-
eral practice in the clinic at the
evacuation camp in Poston, Ariz.,
from 1942 to 1944 and worked at
the Triboro hospital for tuber-
culosis and at Bellevue hospital,
both in New York City.

Wanting to serve her intern-
ship, she applied to several hos-
pitals, and because it was right
after the war, male doctors were

given preference.

St. Francis hospital accepted
her, and she is so "sold" on Ha-
waii that she has become a re-
sident and is contributing to the
community life of Honolulu.

Among her sisters are Mrs. C.
Shida, who came to Honolulu in
1932 to become a public health
nurse at Palama Settlement, and
Yaye Togasaki, chief nurse with
the veterans administration at
Ft. Douglas, Salt Lake City, who
worked for a year at the terri-
torial hospital in Kaneohe as
psychiatric nurse.



Dr. Teru Togasaki, beside practicing general medicine, takes time
out from her office duties to do voluntary work in the community
of Honolulu. For two years she has been busy with the Police Acti-
vities League teaching girls how to cook.

—Courtesy: Honolulu Advertiser



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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1952

PAGE 8

EDITORIAL

Prejudices disappearing

The marvels of time certainly showed itself last week when opposition to the purchase of a home by a Nisei veteran was withdrawn as quickly as it promoted.

On Oct. 8, the protest was made public.

On Oct. 10, the protest was withdrawn.

What was newsworthy was the immediate support which rallied behind Sam Yoshihara of San Jose.

Had this been 1946 or even earlier, there would have never been the sudden change of heart as evidenced this past week.

San Jose has certainly shown to the rest of the world that it not only believes in brotherhood, but it practices it wholeheartedly.

This is the beginning

December 24 will be a great day for the Issei. It is the day when the Walter-McCarran Law granting them the privilege of becoming American citizens becomes effective.

Because this will be the first time that persons of Japanese ancestry have become eligible for citizenship, there is bound to be a large number anxious to have their applications processed as soon as possible.

Added incentive for our Issei who had about given up hope of obtaining citizenship until now will be the provision which exempts those who are 50 years or older and who have lived a total of 20 years or more in the United States from the English language requirement.

This is a good provision, one that takes into account the reality of the situation—that most of the Issei are passed the half-century mark in life and that they have already made great contributions to the land of their adoption.

The fundamental question for admission to citizenship is whether the applicant desires to become a loyal American citizen and is of good moral character. In other words, the test is more of the heart than of the intellect.

We believe our Issei have passed this test of the heart already. America has been the land of their residence the greater part of their lives. It is the land of their American citizen children. It is the land where they have settled and where they are expecting to spend their remaining years, regardless of the question of citizenship. In the clear and crucial test of where their loyalty remained when the land of their birth and the land of their adoption were at war, the great majority preferred the United States. What better qualifications could anyone have?

Actual processing of applications for naturalization will be handled by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and here is the one big stumbling block to the realization of the Issei dream. It is the lack of personnel to do the work.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has been behind with its work processing applications for suspension of deportation. In Los Angeles, for instance, there is only one official Japanese interpreter. A snail's pace seems to be inevitable, especially in the populous centers such as Hawaii, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

Unless a new procedure, keyed to the anticipated rush, is adopted, many Issei are going to be disappointed and frustrated as they wait perhaps months and even years to have their applications processed.

An undue delay is an injustice as well as mental cruelty.

We believe negotiations should be opened immediately with the Attorney-General's Office in Washington, D. C., to utilize Nisei attorneys and other qualified persons who speak English and Japanese to serve as volunteer interpreters. We propose that authorization for such services be obtained by Congressional action, if necessary. Precedent for using non-government agencies in such work was established in the Evacuation Claims Act.

Since a knowledge of American history and government is required, JACL chapters should stand ready to sponsor naturalization classes of their own or in cooperation with public school authorities and other groups interested in such projects.

Passage of the naturalization law is only the beginning. Everything possible must be done in order that Issei will not have to wait too long in having their dreams of becoming American citizens realized. They have already had to wait too long.

Of Seattle and people

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver

Just back from a quick trip to Seattle. This is to report that the foggy season has started, but the weather was fine and so was the seafood.

Seattle fog is such a dense, all-enveloping substance that it takes until noon for the sun to disperse it. Once, on the parched wastes of the Colorado plateau, an old desert-dweller was telling about the time he visited Seattle.

"Beautiful country," he said, "all green and shimmery and misty in the distance. But I couldn't stand it. Know why? My clothes were cold and clammy every morning when I got into 'em. Just picked up the moisture from the night air, I guess."

I made a mental note to check on this matter the next time I got up to the Northwest, and darned if he wasn't right. Come to think of it, potato chips, breakfast cereals, cookies and crackers go limp and stale in Seattle a day after you open the package. In Denver they seem to stay dry and crisp almost indefinitely.

Now if we could only get seafood ocean-fresh in Denver.

Rothe Hilger, executive director of the Colorado Children's Aid Society, has a Japanese-Chinese baby for adoption. The baby is a he, name of Wayne.

"Wayne," says Hilger, "is a personable little boy who loves attention and certainly delights in meeting people. He tries to talk to people and loves to play with them. Wayne is a very attractive boy with a mass of black, straight hair, very wide dark eyes. He is a light, wiry baby with a friendly disposition who loves affection from others and who returns it himself.

"Wayne's psychological test revealed him to be quite a superior little boy. He seems to be way ahead of himself in development. He has made a steady weight gain and his growth has also been steady."

If you're thinking of adopting a child, you might want to contact Rothe Hilger at the Children's Aid Society, 314 Fourteenth St., Denver.

Larry and Guyo Tajiri passed through Denver en route to a well-deserved vacation in Mexico. I found that Larry's still a loyal Brooklyn Dodgers fan, that he's pumping hard for Adlai, and that his appetite is still substantial.

A visit with Larry is a stimulating experience. He's as well informed on as many subjects as anyone I know. I wish more Nisei could have the privilege of knowing him well enough to break

Minority week

In Sparta, Ill., Negro students who used to sit in the back of the study hall at the township high school regardless of their grade, whereas white students were assigned seats in the front rows on the basis of grades, are now seated accordingly to grade this semester.

The State of Washington recently appointed its first Negro, James Emmett McIver, 36, of Seattle, to the state's Attorney General's office. He is assigned to the department's industrial insurance division.

Negro physicians, five of them, were admitted into the District of Columbia Medical Society for the first time in more than 60 years. One, Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, 54, served as president of the National Medical Association, a national Negro medical group.

The San Jose Community Service Organization revealed it had registered more than 4,000 citizens of Mexican ancestry this year as compared with 1,600 Spanish-speaking voters the previous year.

down his natural reserve.

Among other things, I learned in Seattle that at least two fellows I had known had abandoned their respective wives and children and disappeared into parts unknown. One made his flight with an Issei woman, the other reportedly proved the adage that men (including Nisei) prefer blondes.

What makes seemingly respectable men suddenly go astray? Maybe they're just tired of res-

GUEST EDITORIALS

Two San Jose metropolitan newspapers, the morning San Jose Mercury and the evening San Jose News, both rallied to the support of Sam Yoshihara, when news of the protest of 24 Thornton Way neighbors was publicized last week.

When the protest was withdrawn, both papers bannerlined the incident. "Even Eisenhower and Stevenson were reduced to

pectability. It keeps and then all of a sudden, mo, they cut loose. Everyone's credit, Seattle community seemed to be these peccadillos pretty stride.

Folks seemed to have the attitude that such things pen and it's just too sympathize with the involved, but I guess always run off with the woman and they will do so. Everone's calm a good sign that they're up.

minor importance," one Northern California Pacific Citizen.

Both editorials reaffirmed American principles of and equality of opportunity non-segregation. The Pacific Citizen is happy to reprint the one editorial which published the day after the was made public and the which comments on the of the incident.—The

Case of Sam Yoshihara

SAN JOSE NEWS

Oct. 9, 1952

The people of the United States, including those who live in and around San Jose, should think pretty well of Sam Yoshihara. Sam was a member of the famous 442nd Regimental Combat Team of World War II, whose deeds were so heroic that they were the basis of the motion picture, "Go For Broke." Sam received machine gun bullets in both legs. He is now 60 per cent disabled.

Sam's brother, George, is about to start his third tour of duty with the American forces in Korea. He was in Japan when the Korean War started. He was sent into combat and later discharged and sent home. He re-enlisted and served a second period in Korea. Soon he will leave for Korea for the third time.

Sam's wife has a brother, Fred, who is at Letterman General Hospital after a tour of duty in Korea. A second brother, John, is fighting in Korea at the present time.

So we Americans ought to think pretty well of Sam and his family.

Now Sam wants to buy a house out near the County Hospital. However, some of his prospective neighbors don't want him to do so. Twenty-four of them signed a petition. It said: Not because of any feeling of discrimination for people other than the white Caucasian race, but rather, under the laws of our country that each man has the right to protect the value of his property and his home, we the undersigned protest the selling of the home on Thornton Way to anyone who is not a member of the white Caucasian race."

Not long ago a young Chinese wanted to buy a home in South San Francisco. The neighbors protested "in order to protect their property values." The incident caused a

reverberation around world. It was used in Communist propaganda to prove that Americans are tolerant toward the Orient whose friendship is so tant. South San Francisco a bad name, not only Orient and the rest of world but among million people in the United States.

Is this incident near Jose going to cause a stir? Is this city going branded as a place where people live who have more for "property values" they do for a young man received machine gun bullets and is 60 per cent disabled defense of our country?

We do not think is going to be branded way. We believe that most of the people who this petition did so without understanding all the circumstances. Many men and are ready to sign any that is presented to them has been proved many times.

We think that the Sam Yoshihara's house through. We think that his neighbors get to Sam and his wife and they are going to be about the petition.

One neighbor, a woman lives directly across the has already put herself cord. She said: "My values aren't as important my principles. We will come the Yoshiharas as and neighbors."

That was spoken by American. Another said she had refused the petition, "because we believe in this sort of

We think the other bors are going to feel the way, now that they know the facts, and that the haras in the end will nothing but friendship.

Our people are not erant. It would be unproclaim us so in South San Francisco

Airing of prejudice

SAN JOSE MERCURY
Oct. 11, 1952

It is very unfortunate when incidents such as the opposition to the purchase of a home by a Nisei veteran make the headlines. The very fact it does means it is so unusual it becomes newsworthy.

So newsworthy, in fact, that hundreds of other citizens rally behind the Nisei to state in no uncertain terms their feelings. In this there is hope that some day race prejudices will disappear.

Such prejudices cannot be legislated out of men's minds.

They can only be eradicated by education and understanding.

No one questioned the ty of this particular of Japanese ancestry was being machine-gunned Italy. Everyone thought extremely worthy during time America was at war Japan.

It is well to air these judices when and if they In this way they do not and grow unnoticed. The exposed to light and sion and when this can calmly majority reasoning vails.