

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Vol. 37 No. 10

September 4, 1953

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

10 cents

MINNESOTA-BORN GIRL NAMED '53 WINNER OF MASAOKA SCHOLARSHIP



Hideko Akamatsu

P.C. holiday issue to be out Dec. 18

The mammoth 72-page Pacific Citizen Holiday issue will be published on Dec. 18, a week before Christmas day. Much of the work of chapters in soliciting one-line name greetings and goodwill advertising should start to day as deadlines (to be announced soon) are scheduled in mid-November. Chapters have been informed by the Pacific Citizen advertising department that rates this year are \$2 per name-address insertion and \$5 per column inch for display.

HAWAII LICENSES FIRST NISEI WOMAN ATTORNEY

Honolulu

Patsy Matsu Takemoto, 25, who was licensed to practice in the Territorial courts last month, has the distinction of being the first Nisei woman attorney in Hawaii.

A native of Paia, Maui, she received her B.A. degree at the Univ. of Hawaii in 1948, and then enrolled in the Univ. of Chicago Law School where she was conferred J.D. (doctor of jurisprudence) degree.

For the past year, she has been lecturing on business law at the Univ. of Hawaii. While using her maiden name in the profession, she is married to John Francis Mink and they have one daughter, Gwendolyn.

ARIZONA NISEI AMONG 21 AIR CRASH DEAD

Vail, Wash.

Cpl. Ted K. Matsuyoshi, son of George G. Matsuyoshi, Box 560, Mesa, Ariz., was among 21 dead when a chartered plane crashed into a dense timberland this week.

He was among 19 Fort Ord soldiers enroute to Ft. Lewis, Wash., on a routine transfer of personnel. Bodies were removed Wednesday.

CASUALTIES

DEAD BEING RETURNED

Pvt. Frank Kato, son of Tom Kato, 2608 McKinney St., Houston, Tex.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Pfc. Frank T. Sonoda, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sonoda, 150 Lowell Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah. Pvt. Isumi Fujimoto (Fresno), son of Mrs. Hanaya Fujimoto, 890 Salki-gua, Gegozen-mura, Hiroshima.

San Francisco
Hideko Akamatsu of St. Paul, Minn., has been named winner of the 1953 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship, it was announced by JACL National Director Masao W. Satow. St. Paul-born Hideko is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Akamatsu of 1636 Beech St., St. Paul. She was recommended by the United Citizens League of Twin Cities.

Miss Akamatsu has an imposing list of activities along with a B plus average during her entire high school career. During her Senior year she was vice-president of the Student Council at Harding High School and also vice-president of the Girls Athletic Association and co-editor of the yearbook. She was named to the National Honor Society in her Junior year and also served as Head Cheerleader.

She was elected into the International Honor Society for High School Journalists, and has been an active member of the Girls "H" Club, Y-Teens, Spanish Club, Junior Chapter of the Minnesota Historical Society and also a representative of Harding High School to the Minnesota State Student Council Conference.

Aside from her scholastic activities, she sings in the choir and is pianist for the primary department of the Central Park Methodist Church where she is a member.

She plans to enter the Univ. of Minnesota this Fall and major in Social Work.

The judges for the scholarship included Annie Clo Watson, executive director of the International Institute of San Francisco; Margaret Heaton of the San Francisco City Schools; Marjorie Monteluis of the Dept. of Child Welfare of the State of Washington, and Dr. John T. Robinson of the faculty at San Francisco State College.

The judges praised the high caliber of the finalists and stated it was exceedingly difficult for them to make the final decision. This year's finalists were all girls, including Etsuyo Itokawa, recommended by the New York Chapter; Emiko Watanabe, the choice of the Omaha Chapter; Kumiko Homma of Seattle, and Akemi Nagafuji, who was recommended by the East Los Angeles Chapter.

JACL National Director Masao Satow indicated he would make the award to Miss Akamatsu in behalf of Mrs. Haruye Masaoka at the JACL Midwest District Council Convention in Minneapolis over the Labor Day weekend.

Nisei POW says he was brutally beaten by Reds because of race

Freedom Village

A Nisei corporal reported how the North Koreans beat him with fists, feet and rifle butts because "I was of Japanese descent."

Cpl. Takeshi Mukai, 38, of Tacoma, Wash., who was released Aug. 27, said there were five other Nisei under North Korean brutality.

"They found out I was of Japanese descent the first day we were captured. There was a group of American wounded in the building. They could not talk to the North Koreans, so I talked to them."

"I asked them for water, food and medical attention. The North Koreans said we would get some help but we never did," he said.

During his imprisonment, the Tacoma soldier spoke Japanese to the Koreans. When the Chi-

TO SGT. HIROSHI MIYAMURA

Welcome Home!

★

The greatest test on the field of battle is to take command of a situation. Best thinking and swift action answer to this challenge.

Your strategy without debate has found its target. It won for you the Congressional Medal of Honor. The award substantiates the loyalty of persons of Japanese ancestry to the United States.

The Albuquerque-JACL chapter salutes you and we are proud of you. Your homecoming shall be a most dramatic hour in the history of New Mexico. We shall be looking forward to that momentous day.

Albuquerque JACL

Commonwealth proposal for Hawaii repudiated by Gov. Sam Wilder King

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

Foes of statehood for Hawaii and even some unwitting friends have suggested that the people of Hawaii consider commonwealth status in lieu of state government.

These suggestions have been sharply criticized by supporters of Hawaiian statehood for several reasons. They feel that those who propose commonwealth status for the Islands are either deliberately attempting to sabotage Hawaii's long and arduous campaign to become the 49th state or else are uninformed about the implications of commonwealth status.

Statehood supporters expect that the commonwealth proposal will be advocated even more vigorously in the coming months. The bill for Hawaiian statehood has been passed by the House and is waiting consideration by the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Hearings were held by the Senate Committee before the last session of Congress ad-

journing and may be resumed when Congress reconvenes in January.

Republican congressional leaders have promised to do all they can to have the bill reported out from Committee and acted on by the full Senate in the coming session.

Because of the tremendous pressure that has been built up behind the statehood campaign, opponents of statehood have been seeking every possible argument to frustrate this objective.

The commonwealth proposal is the latest and probably the most appealing argument to a great many people who may be uninformed about the ramifications of the proposal. Here are some of the reasons why statehood supporters oppose the proposition that Hawaii accept commonwealth status in lieu of full statehood:

1. Commonwealth status would not give Hawaii the representation it seeks in Congress. Hawaii would continue to be represented in Congress by a non-voting Delegate in the House of Representatives and would have no representation at all in the U.S. Senate.

2. Hawaii would continue to be denied the right to vote in presidential elections.

3. Those who propose commonwealth status usually tie in the proposition that the Federal government remit Federal taxes to the people of Hawaii. There is a legal question as to whether Congress can remit Federal taxes from the citizens of an incorporated territory. Even if Congress has this right, it is argued that Congress, as a practical matter, would not be likely to surrender this source of income.

Hawaii during the last ten years has paid a total of \$1,236,240,296, or an average of \$123,624,029.60 a year, between 1944 and 1953.

Those who propose remission of Federal taxes as a condition of commonwealth status appear to be uninformed about the difficulty of achieving such an end. There would be no assurance that a bill to grant commonwealth status, with remission of taxes, would be finally adopted by Congress in the form the proponents of the bill envisioned. The final form of the legislation would be a matter over which the proponents might have little or no control.

4. The idea of an inferior status for citizens in Hawaii—which would be the case under commonwealth—is obnoxious to most people of Hawaii. The Territorial form of government, like the commonwealth form of government, makes second class citizens of Americans in Hawaii. The very reason for Ha-

ALBUQUERQUE CL-ERS JOIN GALLUP FETE

San Francisco

The transport Marine Ad-der, the next ship bringing a load of liberated prisoners from Communist captivity in North Korea, is expected to arrive at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation this Saturday.

Among the repatriates will be Congressional Medal of Honor winner, Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura of Gallup, N.M.

Albuquerque

Fifty Albuquerque JACL chapter members will motorcaravan to Gallup when the hometown of Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, comes home, according to Charles Matsubara, chapter president.

The chapter will participate in the gala festivities being planned by Mayor Mollita and town officials of Gallup.

(Details so far include the closing of Gallup stores that day, music, dances, refreshments and parade. The Gallup Board of Education, VFW, American Legion and Chamber of Commerce are supporting the huge celebration.)

Utah solon urges M'Carran law stay in fact 'til '56

Washington

No "major" overhaul of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act should be attempted in the next three years, Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R., Utah) said this week.

Watkins, chairman of the Joint Congressional Immigration Committee, told the press the controversial immigration law, enacted last year over President Truman's veto, should be allowed to operate without major change until 1956.

During that period emergency legislation also will be in effect to let 216,000 over-quota immigrants—mostly Iron Curtain refugees—come to this country.

The emergency measure was enacted at President Eisenhower's request and Watkins, who also heads the Senate Immigration subcommittee, led the fight for the measure.

Watkins' comment followed a statement by Sen. Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) predicting Eisenhower will not push for changes in the immigration law next year.

The President said in his State of the Union Message that the immigration law "discriminates" against some nationalities and should be revised. He later asked Watkins' committee to study "complaints" against the law, which the committee agreed to do.

U.S. immigration bars Canadian Nisei because Japanese quota filled

Chicago

Dr. Kenneth K. Hisaoka, who received his doctorate in zoology from Rutgers University, has found he is unable to enter United States as a permanent resident to take a teaching appointment at Loyola University of Chicago.

He was informed the Japanese quota of 185 this year has been filled up. (Canadian Nisei entering the U.S. are subject to Japanese quota under the new Immigration law.)

He may take up a teaching appointment in Canada.

Turn to Page 5

Washington Newsletter

★
MIKE MASAOKA

For a Better Tomorrow . . .

To provide for a more secure future—legally, economically, and socially—has been the dream and hope of every individual since time began. Men have planned, worked, and sacrificed that by their efforts and foresight there might be a better tomorrow.

It was this desire for a happier destiny that inspired our Issei immigrant parents to give so much of themselves. It is this same worthy motivation that today causes Nisei Americans to work so hard, to save, to build.

But, too often and too naturally, in planning for the tomorrow, individuals think only in terms of themselves. By amassing fortunes, by insulating themselves against the vicissitudes of normal community tensions, by "passing over" into another society, they delude themselves into believing that their futures are irrevocably safeguarded.

★

In their mad rush to "catch up" on the lost years of World War II, too many Issei and Nisei have forgotten the terrible lesson of evacuation. Then, simply because of ancestry and for no other reason, all persons of Japanese extraction were herded together and placed into concentration camps.

Station in life and community, bank accounts, associations with "big shots" meant nothing in the ultimate showdown; all that counted was the accident of birth. What "couldn't happen" did happen, and 120,000 persons of Japanese ancestry paid the penalty of unpreparedness.

There is a growing feeling among many that had the Issei had the vision to have provided for an emergency account to cope with abnormal situations, or had the pre-war JACL efforts to raise a \$100,000 Endowment Fund been successful, evacuation and all that followed might have been averted.

If there had been a war chest of perhaps a hundred thousand dollars immediately available, this money could have been used for educational and informational purposes, to refute the arguments and expose the lies of those who promoted our mass eviction, to stem the tide of fomented hate and hysteria that eventually engulfed us, and to send representatives to Congress and the White House to plead our case.

Evacuation alone cost the Japanese American community \$400,000,000 in property losses, plus the incalculable loss of dignity. And yet, all the misery and suffering might have been avoided if only we, as a minority group, had had the vision necessary to have contributed to a special defense fund for our own protection.

★

National JACL Endowment Fund . . .

In order to prevent a repetition of that tragic failure of lacking funds when critically needed, the National JACL today is engaged in building up a million dollar National Endowment Fund. A million dollars may seem to be an excessively large amount, but it is nothing compared to the investment we now have to protect in terms of goodwill and community acceptance, not to mention actual capital interests.

Evacuee claimants who have and will receive government checks to compensate them for some of their wartime losses have been invited to contribute as generously as possible to this Fund.

But, contributions are not limited to this single group; all persons of Japanese ancestry and others of goodwill are also invited to give to this general community insurance fund to better safeguard the welfare and the prosperity of the Japanese American population in the United States.

All contributions are deductible for federal income tax purposes. This means that the individual donor actually gives less than the amount he is credited with, since the government recognizes the worthiness of his contribution.

The Endowment Fund itself cannot be touched except for grave national emergencies when community existence is at stake. The interest from this Fund, however, will be used to meet the operating expenses of the JACL.

★

Ever since its inception as a national organization, and especially since 1941, the JACL has earned its designation as the responsible spokesman and advocate of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

No other voluntary organization has contributed more to the present healthy status of any minority group than has the JACL for Japanese Americans. In compiling this record, the JACL has developed the "know-how", the contacts, the personnel, and the necessary organizational structure to accomplish its purposes.

If, for any reason whatsoever, JACL is allowed to become defunct, and should another grave crisis like evacuation arise, there would not be the time, the money, nor the personnel to create from scratch another effective and efficient organization to fight the battles for us.

Thus, in our own self-interest, it is vitally important that JACL be maintained as a "going" concern and that an adequate emergency defense fund be established to serve in special situations.

This National JACL Endowment Fund is to the Japanese American community what life and casualty insurance is to the individual, what police and fire departments are to municipalities, what armies, navies, and air forces are to nations—the best possible safeguard against calamity. With minority groups as with individuals, protection for

Top AP news executive uses Sgt. Miyamura award of Medal of Honor as springboard on U.S. minority treatment

By LARRY TAJIRI

Denver

In a special feature for the Associated Press last week Relman Morin, one of the A.P.'s top news executives, used the awarding of a Medal of Honor to Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura of Gallup, N.M., as a springboard for a comment on American treatment of minorities.

"Pat" Morin is one of that generation of Californians who grew up with—and went to school with—the Nisei. He and Joe Shinoda put out the Pomona College paper back in the early 1930s. Later Morin went into newspaper work in Los Angeles and, at one time, was city editor, movie columnist and sports columnist on the now-defunct afternoon Record.

Morin went to Tokyo for the A.P. shortly before Pearl Harbor. He was on a tour of south-east Asia when war started and was interned by the Japanese who subjected him to an as-

sorted variety of tortures. Morin was able to return to the United States later in 1942 on the exchange ship Gripsholm and wrote a book, "Circuit of Conquest."

As an A.P. war correspondent Morin learned at first hand of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Italy. In his feature last week Morin doubted if the country could "ever estimate how much this country owes the 442nd . . . although the army tried by hanging more combat medals, per man, on that outfit than any other in the last war."

"That's the good side of the picture," Morin said, "but there is another."

"How many potential Medal of Honor winners, how many artists and scientists, how many plain good citizens, have been lost to America because the concept of minorities still persists? What does it cost us, every day, to set people apart by reason of

race or color?"

Relman Morin cited one example:

"During the last war, this writer was a prisoner of the Japanese for about a year. There was an investigation on charges of espionage."

"The interpreter was a bright young fellow who spoke perfect English. One day he took a ferocious risk. He told me he was an American, born in California. Both of his brothers were then serving in the American army. He had been impressed into the Japanese army."

"If you ever get home," he said, "I wish you'd deliver a message to my family. Tell them I'd like to be with my brothers—in the army."

"And how did he happen to be in the wrong uniform?"

"You come from California," he said, "You remember how it was."

"I knew what he meant. There were the days of the 'Yellow peril', the Japanese 'picture brides', and all the weird nonsense about how the Japs were all spies and planning to take over the Los Angeles city hall any minute now."

"The fact that the Japanese were practically model citizens mattered not at all. A Japanese name seldom appeared in the crime news. During the depression, none was on relief rolls. They always were among the first to meet their quotas in the Community Chest and Red Cross drives. Their homes and stores, and the very streets of 'Little Tokyo' were spotlessly clean."

"That didn't help much in those days. You see, the configuration of their eyes was different from ours."

"Finally, I couldn't take it," he said. "Especially in high school, I felt I didn't belong. I thought, 'Okay, if I'm not an American, there's no use trying to be one.'"

"So he left this country, went to Japan, got a job. When the war came the Japanese army grabbed him. He was especially useful because of his language—and there was nothing he could do about it."

"I'm sorry now," he said. "I guess I was pretty dumb."

"Who knows? He might have been another Sergeant Miyamura. He might have been one of those in the 442nd RCT. He might have contributed any number of invaluable services to the country that bore him."

"How many like him have we lost? How many people are Communists, spies, traitors, feathering enemies because I felt as though I didn't belong."

Relman Morin's perceptive article, published last Friday on the editorial page of the Denver Post and in hundreds of other newspapers, is representative of the kind of newspaper writing which has helped create a wider area of public understanding of the problems which Nisei Americans faced in the critical years immediately before and after Pearl Harbor.

NEWS OF RELEASE OF NISEI POWS FROM RED CAMPS GREET FAMILIES

Salinas

The Salinas Nisei soldier, captured by the Chinese Reds July 6, was among recently released PWs. Pfc. George Sakasegawa, 23, was listed as missing in action and his relatives were not informed of his captivity.

Word of his release was first sent to his sister, Mrs. Kiyo Hirano. The soldier was employed by his brother, Harry, at the garage at the time of induction Nov. 5, 1952. He took his basic training at Fort Ord.

Chicago

Both parents of Cpl. Ray Yasukazu Hikida, 28, were too excited to talk about the release

PRISONER RETURNED

Aug. 20 (16th day)
Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura, Co. H, 7th Regt., 3rd Div., wife Tsuruko Terry Miyamura, Box 455, Gallup, N.M.
Sgt. Thomas Ono, Co. 25th Div., brother of Masao Ono, 527 Libby St., Honolulu.

Aug. 21 (17th day)
Cpl. Kazumi Arakaki, Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 23rd Regt., 2nd Div., son of Mrs. Kamado Arakaki, 862 Robello Lane, Honolulu.

Cpl. Sadao L. Kawamoto, Co. B, 35th Regt., 25th Div., son of Mrs. Umeko Kawamoto, P.O. Box 506, Puunene, Maui.

Aug. 22 (18th day)
Pfc. George Sakasegawa, Co. A, 17th Regt., 7th Div., sister of Mrs. Grace S. Hirano, 37 1/2 California St., Salinas.

Sgt. Kiyomi Yonamine, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 32nd Regt., 7th Div., son of Mrs. Unto Yonamine, Awa, Oahu.

Aug. 27 (24th day)
Cpl. Takeshi Mukai, Co. L, 21st Regt., 24th Div., son of Kumasuke Mukai, 1715 S. Tacoma Ave., Tacoma, Wash.

Aug. 28 (25th day)
Sgt. Henry T. Arakaki, Hq. Co., 21st Regt., 24th Div., son of Kiyo Arakaki, 2031 Liliha St., Honolulu.
Pfc. Goichi Tamaye, Co. M, 21st Regt., 24th Div., son of Gunzo Tadaki, 937 Third St., Kahului, Maui.
Pfc. Goichi Tayaye, Co. M, 21st Regt., 24th Div., son of Mrs. Sada Tamaye, 1043 Kam IV Rd., Honolulu.

Aug. 29 (26th day)
Cpl. Yasukazu R. Hikida, 163rd MIS Det., son of Mrs. Soto Hikida, 1219 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Cpl. Harry S. Murata, Co. L, 31st Regt., 7th Div., brother of Yoshie Nozawa, Rt. 1 Box 306-S, Gilroy, Calif.

the future must be purchased and provided for in the present when perhaps the need is not so readily apparent. We must willingly give today in order to gain protection in the unknown future. Without protection, an emergency finds us defenseless; and it is too late and too expensive to buy protection then. In this troubled world, with conditions as they are, persons of Japanese ancestry cannot afford the luxury of indifference. Too much is at stake.

So, it is respectfully suggested that every person of Japanese ancestry who believes in trying to make the future more secure for himself and his children contribute to the National JACL Endowment Fund. This is the best and cheapest community insurance fund available.

Give today; tomorrow may be too late.

of their Los Angeles-born son from Communist captivity in Korea last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hikida live at the Windsor Hotel, 1219 N. Clark, where the elder Hikida is manager.

"I guess I'll have to do the talking," said Mrs. Frances Yokota of Cleveland, Ray's sister.

"I've been visiting my folks and I thought I'd wait to see if we'd hear something about Ray. Now I can go home happy."

Cpl. Hikida was captured Nov. 29, 1950, while serving as interpreter with the Royal British Marines. He was a member of the 163rd MIS Det.

The Hikidas relocated to Chicago from Rowher WRA camp in 1944.

Gilroy, Calif.

Overjoyed were the members of Cpl. Harry Murata's family here when informed of his release from Korean captivity last week. His sister, Mrs. Yoshie Nozawa, said they have not seen him for five years and has not heard from him since Dec. 3, 1953.

Tacoma

Mr. and Mrs. Kumasuke Mukai spoke in excited Japanese when news came that their son, Cpl. Takeshi Mukai, was liberated from a Communist prisoner of war camp in Korea. It was translated by their daughter, Mary, but their gratitude and joy over the release needed no translation.

Three Nisei injured in San Francisco smash-up

San Francisco

Five persons, including three Nisei, were injured in an auto collision on Great Highway near the Cliff House Wednesday night last week. A car driven by Peter Ohtaki, Japanese passenger division manager for Northwest Orient Airlines, was hit by another car which crossed over the double line while going north, police said.

Ernest Elder, 27, of Oakland, was cited for driving on the wrong side of the street. He said it was foggy and didn't know how it happened. His wife suffered a possible skull fracture.

Ohtaki's left kneecap was fractured.

His brother Paul was treated for cuts on the nose and bruises, while another passenger, Rose Oda, suffered fractures of the right leg and hip.

KENJI KUSHINO, M. D.

Announces the opening of his office practice limited to infants and children

3810 N. Broadway, Rm. 6 — (Formerly Office of Dr. J. Higa)
Tel. Office Diversey 8-1234 • Res. Eastgate 7-0876

Chicago, Illinois

Hours: 1-5 p.m. by appointment except Wednesday

PACIFIC CITIZEN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

Editorial, Business Office
258 East First Street
Los Angeles 12, California
Telephone: MAdison 6-4771
National Headquarters
1759 Sutter St.

San Francisco 15, Calif.

Harry K. Honda, Editor
Tats Kushiada, Advertising

Saburo Kido, General Manager
Sim Togasaki, Board Chairman

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(By mail, payable in advance)

JACL Members: \$3 per year
Non-members: \$3.50 per year

Entered as second class matter in the post office at Los Angeles, Calif.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS
Two weeks advance notice is required for the circulation department to effect mailing changes.

Published Weekly

Tokyo Topics

TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Family reunion . . .

The new immigration and naturalization law is providing unexpected happiness to many Nisei and their immediate kinsmen. Some desperate families are going to be reunited in an atmosphere of renewed friendship midst the charm of the New World.

Michiko Yamazaki (now Mrs. Hirasa-wa) used to be a little and quiet girl at the Church of Christ Sunday School in San Francisco more than three decades ago. Like many others, she came to Japan before the war to study following her graduation from the Univ. of California.

The unfortunate war stranded her in Japan. Inasmuch as she could not get funds from parents in California, she had to earn her livelihood. She managed to survive the terrible war years.

Her elder brother, Tomomasa, came to Japan with the Occupation Forces. He was killed later in an air accident. He was one of the brightest young men in San Francisco and served as a newspaperman in both San Francisco and Los Angeles before 1941.

Her brother Tomotaka and Dr. Toshi are in America, the latter being an engineer in Chicago.

★

Michi tried to return to America, but fate never smiled on her until very recently.

This month, she will step on the land of her birth with many friends, but with a cute baby girl in her arms. After spending some days in San Francisco, she will proceed to (Minatara) Nebraska, home state of her husband.

She is then going to call her husband back to the States as spouse of an American citizen as a quota-immigrant. Her husband had lost his citizenship when he was forced to swear Japanese nationality during the war years like many other Nisei. (Probably, Michi is the first Nisei girl returning to America and calling her Nisei husband to rejoin her as a quota-immigrant.)

Michi's parents will eventually return to the United States. They are proud parents of a Nisei soldier who gave his life to his country. Michi's mother was particularly active in the San Francisco YWCA before the war.

★

The separated Yamazaki family will be reunited in America before Christmas from all present indications. Thanks to the new immigration law, the reunion will indeed be an occasion, although somewhat sad in heart as Tomomasa will be missing from the family circle.

Fate has played the trick of separating loved ones in a family because of war on many of us here. Yet, the reunion of the Yamazaki family is something we can remember, and smile with them.

★

Fulbright scholars . . .

Coming to Japan as Fulbright scholars this month are six Nisei, who are either going to teach or resume research. They are:

- (1) Scotty Tetsuo Miyakawa, assistant professor at Boston University, to Doshisha to teach sociology. (He was onetime New York JACL representative.)
- (2) Bro. Augustine Sadamu Furumoto, teacher at St. Louis College, Honolulu, to study seismology at Tokyo University.

18 L.A. Issei being called for citizenship exam

Los Angeles

The city with the largest concentration of Japanese aliens today is ready to examine the first group of Issei petitioners for American citizenship in their native tongue on Sept. 14, the JACL Regional Office announced this week.

Three volunteer interpreters will assist three naturalization examiners in processing 18 elderly Issei individually rather than as a group.

The 18 petitioners filed their N-400 applications up to five or six months ago, it was pointed out. Because of the time lag between the date of filing and the date of examination, the JACL Washington Office representative, Mike Masaoka, and Kushida last week conferred with the District Director of the I and NS, Herman R. Landon, to discuss means of expediting the processing of petitions.

Kushida also pointed out the local mechanical breakdown of the N-400 processing of future citizens to Senate Majority Leader William F. Knowland (R., Calif.), when he visited Los Angeles recently, prior to his departure on his trip to Japan.

Subsequent "Issei examination days" will be announced as additional N-400 petitions are processed, according to Ray E. Griffin, Chief of the Nationality and Status Section of the local I and NS office.

Modesto smashup hospitalizes two

Modesto

Hiroshi Imajo, 39, and his brother Shin, 26, were seriously injured in a highway automobile accident here on US 99 early Friday morning last week. They Lodi, where Hiroshi is a Japanese Enroute to Modesto from nese film exhibitor.

In trying to pass a semi-trailer truck, the Imajo car hit a rear corner of the trailer, swerved over the highway and hit a tree in the center strip headon.

Both suffered broken legs. Hiroshi sustained chest injuries while his brother had cuts and bruises on the head and hip. Their condition was reported serious but not critical at the Modesto County hospital.

Berkeley avoids speeches in greeting Japan mayors

Berkeley

To 41 Japanese civic officials now on a goodwill tour of the Pacific Coast, this was the city where they were received without speeches.

Instead, Mayor and Mrs. Laurence L. Cross gave a reception last Friday night at International House where music was featured. Included were numbers with Italian, Mexican and Negro spiritual influence, all planned to show the international character of America's song.

Only speeches were words of welcome from Mayor Cross and a response from Gov. Seiichiro Yasui of Tokyo. Bishop Shige-fuji of the San Francisco Buddhist Church gave the invocation. The Berkeley JACL assisted in the welcome.

Seattle

The Japan-America mayors' conference ended Aug. 21 with a resolution to meet again in 1955 and every two years thereafter. After a civic reception, the visiting Japanese civic and business leaders began a month's tour of the nation.

(3) Robert S. Ikari, candidate for M.A. at UCLA, to study at Kyushu University.

(4) Hannah H. Ikeda, research associate, Univ. of Illinois, to Tokyo University.

(5) William Masao Iritani, research fellow, Univ. of Idaho, to Kyoto University.

(6) Hiroaki George Kakiuchi, asst. librarian, Univ. of Michigan, to Tokyo University.

IN HONOR OF

Offered three scholarships, Dr. Takashi Makinodan of Hilo accepted a post-doctoral fellowship at the Mt. Sinai Medical Foundation, Chicago, on Sept. 1. He received his Ph.D. degree last June from the Univ. of Wisconsin.

Alyce Shiba of Salt Lake City was among 22 graduates at the LDS Hospital School of Nursing, a Univ. of Utah affiliate, last week.

Jon Allen Kodani, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kodani of Pacific Palisades, was mayor of "Anytown, U.S.A.", a summer encampment sponsored by the National Conference of Christian and Jews at Idlewild Pines. He is a junior student at University High School, Los Angeles.

Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel awarded Bronze Star Medals to two Honolulu Nisei recently in ceremonies at Ft. Shafter. Honored were David M. Suzuki, now discharged but who was a first lieutenant at the time of citation, and Sgt. 1/c Herbert S. Nakamura, oak leaf cluster for his second award.

Three Fresno State College graduates of the '53 class received teaching appointments in Central California starting in the fall. They are June Hoshiko, Caruthers School; Joe Kawamura, Lincoln School, Fresno; and Toshiye Ruth Kaneko, Fremont School, Fowler.

Yoshi Hazel Tanji of Wailuku, Maui, can claim the distinction of being the only dental hygienist in the Territory of Hawaii with a master's degree, granted last June from Columbia University. She is the new director of the Univ. of Hawaii dental hygiene education.

The baby picture taken by Jim Miyake, Denver studio photographer, was judged the best among 3,500 entries by the General Products National Baby contest.

Yoshie Mizoue of Denver and Sumi Fujita of Portland were among 10 dietetics students graduated from Stanford University hospital this summer. Both finished a year's internship in hospital dietetics.

CAPSULES

Nagao Sakurai, in charge of the Tokyo imperial gardens for 20 years and more recently creator of the Japanese gardens at the San Francisco Golden Gate Park, planned the Japanese garden for the Multnomah County Fair recently at Gresham, Ore.

Five coconut trees in honor of the memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sumida and their three children were planted in front of Gilmore Hall, Univ. of Hawaii by 4-H members. Sumida, who was an agent with the U.H. agricultural extension service, and his family (save for a lone survivor) were killed in the murderous rampage by a farm hand.

Dr. Hiroshi Kanegawa, lone Nisei dentist of Lodi, received his induction orders to begin military duty Sept. 3.

Ren Yamada, 228 W. 7th Stockton, is the proud owner of Wellmar's Aylene, a German shepherd pup, judged as the best local dog entered in the San Joaquin Kennel Club all-breed show at the county fairgrounds.

After an absence of 13 years, Aiko Saita, Canadian-born singer, expects to come home to Vancouver to visit his brother, Dr. Harold Saita, then continue on tour of Canada and United States. She may extend her tour to Mexico and South America.

The Ted Chibas, 717 31st St., Denver, who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Aug. 22, have decided to return to California.

George "Pop" Suzuki had his exhibit of dwarfed trees (bonsai) in a prominent spot at the San Joaquin County Fair flower show this year. A hobby with George, his collection is regarded as most complete in the area.

Son of Japanese who brought cherry trees to Washington D.C. dies at 63

Ridgewood, N.J.

Eben T. Takamine, 63, died after a brief illness at Passaic General Hospital Aug. 28. He was president of the Takamine Laboratories, founded by his father, the late Dr. Jokichi Takamine, one of the discoverers of adrenalin, and who brought the Japanese cherry trees to

Washington.

He would have been 64 on Aug. 31. Born in Tokyo, he was brought to the United States when he was 1 year old, was naturalized Mar. 20 under the McCarran-Walter immigration and nationality act.

A 1913 Yale graduate, the laboratory he headed manufactures enzymes for industry and foods.

During the administration of Pres. William Howard Taft, the Japanese government sent a number of flowering cherry trees here as a gift. They were rejected as diseased.

Takamine's father on his own brought another shipment to the United States, and isolated them in private greenhouses until they were approved. These are the cherry trees which each spring lure thousands of tourists to the Mall in Washington.

● A nationwide mail campaign will start in September for funds to expand and improve facilities of the Berkeley Buddhist Church. The 30-year-old premises has served as training grounds of Buddhist leaders today who at one time studied at the Univ. of California.

Alameda warbride passes naturalization in English, made citizen

San Francisco

A Japanese war bride of an Alameda Nisei war veteran passed her naturalization tests in English and was made a citizen on Aug. 19 in the court of Federal District Judge Louis E. Goodman.

She is Mrs. Shige Yamashita, 2323 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda, wife of the Alameda JACL chapter president, Yasuo Yamashita. She came to this country some five years ago and studied English at night school.

The Yamashitas celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary on the day she was sworn in as an American citizen.



EARN \$400 A WEEK!

Amchick School graduates are earning from \$200 to \$600 a week.

- Employment awaits you upon graduation.
- More sexors are urgently needed.
- Tuition can be budgeted.
- Amchick graduates in every state.

VETERAN

- Learn under G.I. Bill.
- Enroll now — Avoid disappointment.
- Choice of two schools — Calif. and Pa.

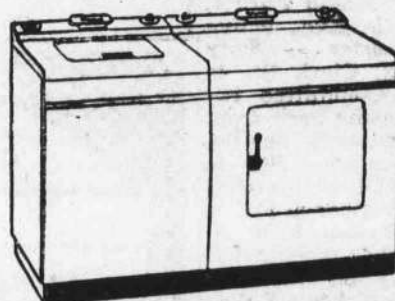
Write Today for FREE CATALOG

American

CHICK SEXING SCHOOL

HOME OFFICE: 200 LINE ST., LANSDALE, PENNA.
Branch School: 133 Weller St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. Phone AN 3-8797
— Original Sexing School in America —

HOTPOINT



TAMURA & CO.
LOS ANGELES 18, CALIF.

Television - Appliances - Furniture
2724 W. Jefferson Blvd. REpublic 3-0486
- Furniture Department -
2200 W. Jefferson Blvd. REpublic 3-1701

"SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS"



THE SUMITOMO BANK

(CALIFORNIA)

Accounts up to \$10,000.00 Insured by
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

101 S. San Pedro St.,
Los Angeles - MI 4911

440 Montgomery St.
San Francisco - EX 2-1900

Chicago Corner

SMOKY SAKURADA

There was no relief in sight from the weather—which past its tenth consecutive day with temperatures past 90 degrees. All sorts of records were broken this past week-end when thermometers shot up to 98 and 99 degrees. On Tuesday it reached an all-time high of 101. While the skies were clear and the sun hot, two happy notes from the weatherman assured the humidity would remain low and a large mass of cool air in Canada is ready to move in when the opening occurred.

Hottest parts of the day were usually in the late afternoons. Adding to the discomfort of hay fever sufferers was the record high pollen count for the year of 516.

Around Chicago . . .

Preparations for the Sept. 15 opening of the national treasures of Japan at the Art Institute are in full swing. The fabulous collection, which has been shown in Washington, Boston, New York and Seattle, will be on view until Oct. 15. The \$5 million exhibit represents Japanese art from the sixth to the 19th century . . . Currently, a number of contemporary Japanese prints are displayed at the Institute. The revival of print-making in Japan shows traditional nationalistic styles, but some indicate Western methods of expression—influences of Picasso, Miro, Klee and others—which, to one critic, is not very successful . . . Tours of the Natural History Museum will be limited to one day during the fall season starting Sept. 1. It starts at 2 p.m., Monday through Friday; 2:30 p.m. on Saturday . . . Adler Planetarium slates "Stars of Autumn" for September. Legends of Roman and Greek mythology associated with the 40 constellations visible in the autumn skies will be reviewed . . . Cost of living soared to a record high in Chicago: 115.7 in mid-July, the national figure was 114.7 . . . All 93 wading pools were closed because of high bacteria count and found to be littered with dirt and broken glass. Some were reopened.

Personals . . .

Dr. Toku Furuta, formerly of San Diego and his wife, the former Emi Kuzuhara of Los Angeles, vacationed here for three weeks with Dan Kuzuhara, 952 Wellington. Toku is associate professor of horticulture at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. They have one child, Rickey, 8 months old. Dan is associate Resettlers Committee director. Masao Furuta, 2142 N. Magnolia Ave., active CLer, is Toku's sister . . . Judy Tanaka, 2246 N. Clark St., is the Resettlers Committee receptionist. She came back from a two-week vacation in Seattle, her former hometown. She is secretary of the Girls' Interclub Council and a member of Philos . . . Sachiko Donao, 3034 N. Wilton, took Judy's receptionist job while away on vacation. The 16-year-old girl is a Lakeview High coed . . . Rocky Matayoshi, 5700 S. Maryland Ave., is a body-fender man at southside's Martin Garage from Kauai. His wife is the former Elsie Goya of Honolulu. They have two children, Julie Ann, 4, and Edmund Dennis, 9 months old . . . Miye Hata, 5634 S. Maryland, works for Coles Commission, Univ. of Chicago. The ex-Seattle girl vacationed in Evergreen, Colo. . . . Kiku Sakurada, 6128 S. University, CLer and sister of Smoky Sakurada, vacationed in Los Angeles, Monterey and San Francisco recently . . . The Frank Takahashis, 5627 S. Drexel Ave., both CLers, were blessed with a girl Joan Yasuko on Aug. 20. Other children: Jim, 3, and Frances, 1½ . . . George Matsunaga, 4347 S. Lake Park Ave., is a commercial artist for Allen Studio. The former Guadalupe (Calif.) resident married Rose Matsumoto, formerly of Comp-

Sequoia Cler to head Rotary group gathering school books for Korea

Redwood City

Dick Arimoto, former Sequoia JACL president and present director of the Redwood City Rotary Club and chairman of its international committee, was appointed to head a group to collect school books for children in Korea.

The appointment was made following a talk by David Cooper, English instructor at Sequoia High School, on the Korean schools at the weekly Rotary meeting.

School buildings and materials are as meager as it is possible to have and still maintain school, Cooper reported. He visited Pusan where he inspected a girls' high school, a boy's high school, a women's university and a foreign language school, three of which were originally in Seoul.

All schools, he said, had dirt floors and every Saturday in the boys' schools, students dug up the floor, smoothed it over and made it ready for school to start Monday morning. English is the most important subject, Cooper added.

Denver bridge players

Denver

The August edition of the Contract Bridge Forum has listed Kenneth Yabe and Sam Y. Matsumoto of Denver as national masters. Taki Domoto, Jr., of Denver ranks the highest in the American Contract Bridge League standings among Nisei here.

ton (Calif.), now secretary for Erwin Wasey Advertising in the loop. She was Hyde Park chairman for the Chicago JACL membership committee in 1950 when the chapter exceeded 1,000 members . . . The Sho Kanekos, 5527 S. University, have lovely modern furniture in their apartment. Sho, formerly of Seattle, is art director for TV-Guide magazine here. His wife, the former Kow Dyo of El Paso, is a free-lance dress designer.

CHAPTER MEMO

Salinas JACL: The annual Back to School outing was held last Sunday at Sea Cliff, Santa Cruz. Lefty Miyana was in charge.

Boise Valley JACL: Harry Hamada was chairman of the chapter's annual community picnic Aug. 29 at the Lakeview Park in Nampa.

Stockton JACL: "Fun in the Fog" turned out to be just that for 57 who trekked to Pescadero Aug. 16. While the young and hardy braved the salty spray, it was just plain loafing for the less-active. Shig Hisatomi led the fish derby with 31 fishes . . . The benefit movie night, Oct. 5, will be held at the Kikan; proceeds go to the JACL-ADC.

Chicagoans near \$10,000 Japan flood relief goal

Chicago

The Japan flood relief quota of \$10,000 for Chicagoans was expected to be met as the Aug. 25 report shows \$8,600 received by the Japan Flood Relief Committee, 1110 N. La Salle St.

Active in the campaign were Jisei Fukuda of Fukuoka Kenjinkai, Tahei Matsunaga of Kumamoto Kenjinkai and Otokichi Kushino, Wakayama Kenjinkai.

Fresno

Contributions of Central Californians for Japanese flood relief has passed the \$10,000 mark, according to an unofficial compilation of three gathering agencies.

The Central California Relief Assn. has collected \$6,977 with the C. C. Wakayama Kenjin forwarding \$3,030.37 and Hanford Wakayama Kenjin \$644.25.

New Fresno dentist

Fresno

Dr. Chester Oji of Sacramento will occupy the office formerly held by Dr. Sumio Kubo, 204 Mason Bldg., 1044 Fulton St. Dr. Oji is a graduate of Northwestern University dental school.

DAN CUPID FINALLY CUTS ARMY RED-TAPE

Seattle

John Kusakabe, 32, apartment house operator, and his Japanese warbride, Kishiko, 24, were reunited when the Naval transport Gen. Simon B. Buckner docked here Aug. 22. It ended several months of red tape.

The Kusakabes were married in Sapporo on May 15. The Broadway High School graduate was then an Army captain. On June 5, the Army shipped him home to be discharged. His bride of less than a month couldn't come with him.

Nor would the Army let him wait in Japan until the tape was unwound so they could return together.

CLAIMS OFFICE SEEKS

NEW ADDRESSES OF 17

Los Angeles

Settlement of evacuation claims of 17 claimants in the Southern California area is being delayed because of their having moved without notifying the Dept. of Justice, the JACL Regional Office reported this week.

The following claimants or persons knowing their whereabouts are requested to communicate with Johnston K. Walker, attorney in charge, L.A. Field Office of the Civil Division, 808 Federal Bldg., Los Angeles 12.

Being sought:
Shoichi Samura, 238 S. Beaudry Ave.; Iwao Takata, 130 N. Toluca St.; Fumiko Yamada, 3003 Seventh Ave.; Jimmy Masaichi Yamashita, 339 North Ave. 52; Eimatsu Miyagishima, 3467 Lanfranco St.; Hatsuo H. Fujikawa, 1521 Shatto St.; Junichi Shirai, 1318 Maryland St.; Kiyoshi Tani, 1011 So. Kenmore Ave.; Kinzo Suzuki, 740 Crocker St.; Kimiko Arai, 319 E. 24th St.; and Henry Takeji Terada, 460 E. 4th St., all of Los Angeles.

Sansuke Yamashita, 598 Los Cerritos Tr. Ct., Long Beach; Shinn Yamashita, P.O. Box 548, National City; Chikara Sakazaki (aka Joe C. Sakazaki), 2798 Star Route, Rosamond; Hideo Kawamura, Box 111, Olive View; Ozo Tamaki, 1077 N. Wilson Ave., Pasadena; and Senpei Fukuzawa, Rt. 1, Box 82-D, Santa

Caucasian ordained as Zen Buddhist priest

Chicago

Robert Stuart Clifton was ordained at the Chicago Zen Buddhist Church Aug. 1 by Chief Abbot Rosen Takashima, head of the Soto-Zen sect of Japan, presently visiting the United States.

TOYO Printing Co.

OFFSET-LETTERPRESS
LINOTYPING
325 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12
MA 6-1711

Chicagoans plan photo album for Crown Prince

Chicago

As a memento of his visit to Chicago, the Japanese community is planning to present Crown Prince Akihito with a photographic album featuring the highlights of the Windy City. Harry Shigeta, internationally-known photographer, is supervising and editing the project.

The Crown Prince is expected to be here Sept. 23-24, staying at the Drake Hotel.

"Insist on the Finest"



Kanamasa Brand

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

FUJIMOTO and COMPANY

302 - 306 South 4th West
Salt Lake City 4, Utah
Tel. 4-8275

LEM'S CAFE

REAL CHINESE DISHES

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
NOON TO MIDNIGHT DAILY

320 East First Street

Los Angeles

—We Take Phone Orders—
Call MI 2953

ASK FOR . . .

'Cherry Brand'

Mutual Supply Co.
200 Davis St.
San Francisco

KADO'S

Complete Line of Oriental Foods
Tofu, Age, Maguro & Sea Bass
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
3316 Fenkell Ave. UN 2-4638
Detroit 21, Mich.

TOM T. ITO

Insurance

Life - Auto - Fire

669 Del Monte St.

Pasadena, Calif.

RYan 1-8695

SYcamore 4-7189

LOOK FOR AND INSIST

ON

Daimaru BRAND

QUALITY



VALUE

SYMBOL OF FINE JAPANESE FOODS
MODERN IMPORT CO.

LOS ANGELES: 849 E. 6th St.
SAN FRANCISCO: 25 California St.

SUPER-SEASONING

AJI-NO-MOTO

AJINOMOTO CO., INC.

TOKYO, JAPAN

Kyodo Drug Co.

— Prescription Specialists —

Headquarters for Complete Cosmetic Lines

Authorized Agents For

YARDLEY - COTY - REVLO - LENTHERIC

MU 3894

316 E. 1st St., Los Angeles

Fly to Japan

via

Northwest Orient Airlines
Pan American Airways

MEETING SERVICE AT AIRPORT OR PIER
Upon Request

FOR RESERVATION AND INFORMATION
Please Contact

KUSANO TRAVEL BUREAU

KUSANO HOTEL

1492 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Jordan 7-1402

Agents for American President Lines

EAGLE PRODUCE CO.

Bonded Commission Merchants

"WHOLESALE FRUIT AND VEGETABLES"

929-943 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 15

TR 6686

MIKAWAYA

Lf'l Tokio Center for Japanese Confectionery

"Always Fresh"

244 E. 1st St., Los Angeles

MU 4935

K. Hashimoto

YOUR NATIONAL DIRECTOR REPORTS

MASAO W. SATOW

San Francisco
This appearance in writing is evidence that we have emerged out of the welter and turmoil of resettling National Headquarters and that it is no longer a one-man staff. Also the powers that be have graciously allotted some space in PC for a periodic report by your National Flunkey to keep our members posted on the inside dopes and what's cookin'.

★
MOVING NATIONAL was a real job. It is not an easy task to try to contain five and a half rooms of materials and equipment accumulated over 11 years into one and a half rooms we have been assigned in San Francisco. Still unpacked in the basement are 30 of the 80 carton boxes we brought along. And one of these days we hope someone will make it possible to reduce the material in 20 storage files downstairs to microfilm so that the tremendously significant records of JACL activities, especially during the war years, can be made permanent.

Such historic matters as the files of newspapers from all the relocation camps should not be allowed to mildew in a damp cellar.

Sidelight on moving: The professional movers of North American Van Lines were so impressed with Haruo Ishimaru's brawn and his adeptness at carrying the heavy stuff up the steep stairs that they offered him a job on the spot!

★
ORCHIDS TO OUR GALS: More of necessity than of finances, we have decided upon the luxury of a full time office secretary which we have not had for the past ten months, plus a part time bookkeeper. Happily, **Daisy Uyeda** and **Ichiro Sugiyama** have fitted into our office routine as if they had been working with us all this time.

In this connection, we certainly want to publicly acknowledge the important role played in our organization's work by the girls in our offices—**Yoshiko Ishimaru** of Northern California, who actually preceded husband Haruo into JACL by several years as Office Secretary in Southern California; **Jean Kaita**, who holds down the Midwest Office in Chicago all by herself; **Mieko Kasebayashi** of DC, more affectionately known as "Myke"; and **Blanche Shiosaki**, who trained for her job as Southern California Office Secretary as president of the Spokane Chapter.

These unsung JACL heroines have devotedly demonstrated that their work is more than just a job to them.

★
WE TAKE TO THE ROAD AGAIN: We were somewhat amused that the local agent of the Great Northern Railroad called if he could make travel arrangements for us on our jaunt to Minneapolis Labor Day weekend for the Midwest District Convention. It's been ages since any of our staff members have been on a train. Were it not for air travel we would be years behind. As it is, we can take in the Midwest Pow-wow in Minneapolis, meet in Chicago the following evening with the bowlers setting up our 1954 National JACL Bowling Tournament, and then be back at HQ the very next morning; albeit it's a bit rugged on the constitution if you're not used to it.

We want to pay special tribute to **Shig Wakamatsu**. During the past two years as Midwest District Council Chairman, he has also been practically a Midwest regional director. This is the kind of spirit and sacrifice which keeps JACL going.

★
CHAPTER PROGRAMS: Although we realize that District Council meetings are filled with endless items of business, we would like to see each District Council devote at least one meet each year to a Chapter Clinic where chapter officers can exchange experiences and discuss their mutual chapter problems. Some district could have had these, but they should be conducted annually with new officers taking over each year in the chapters.

Under the National Chairmanship of **Tad Masaoka** of Washington D.C., the National Program Committee has already begun to list suggested activities for local chapters. We recommend that District Councils set up Program Committees of their own, whose main function will be to gather a list of significant and successful local chapter programs, all these to be accumulated in a master listing by the National Program Committee that will be helpful reference for all chapters.

★
JACL NATIONAL ENDOWMENT: The JACL National Endowment Fund now in HQ's lap becomes another AAA priority, especially with thousands of claimants now receiving checks in the mail each day. We will have in the mail this week 20,000 letters to recipients of these checks, confident that many of them will respond to placing JACL on a permanent basis financially.

We have just placed an additional \$10,000 in Trust for a total of \$35,000 and the checks which have been coming in voluntarily from grateful people gives our Endowment savings account about \$5,000 more. Besides a personal acknowledgment, we will list all contributors in the vernacular papers.

★
SIX YEAR ACCOUNTING: The six year ADC accounting is just about ready for release to the general public. During the past six years ADC has received and spent close to \$600,000. For our people this is a large sum, but this puts us hopelessly out of the mink coat and deep freezer categories, and the amount is relatively small in comparison with the \$400,000,000 reliably estimated as the loss to the Japanese people in this country through evacuation.

And speaking of finances, it is a bit ironic that one year following JACL's greatest achievement, the organization is fighting for its very life financially. Since the beginning of this year we have cut off four full time workers from our national staff in the effort to balance our budget, but we still have to resort to star dust and rubbing Hotie's belly and the hope that our people feel their future security and welfare is important enough to maintain a strong collective voice nationally.

ENDOWMENT FUND NOW UP TO \$43,218

San Francisco
To date, \$43,218 has been received for the National JACL Endowment Fund, it was announced today by Masao Satow, National JACL director, and administrator of the fund. \$25,000 has been placed in trust with the Bank of America. The balance is deposited in a savings account until a suitable sum is accumulated for transfer to the trust fund.

George Inagaki, National JACL president, announced also that the fund would be administered from the San Francisco office although the Endowment Trust would remain in Los Angeles.

Issei pokes around in garden, digs up bones 100 years old

Lillooet, B.C.
Dr. Masajiro Miyazaki was working around his garden here when he noticed a peculiar piece of bone protruding from the silt-like bank. It turned out to be a skull and he kept on digging.

The Issei doctor uncovered several more bones—thigh bones, pelvis, spine, ribs, etc.—enough to assemble a whole skeleton. While it was impossible to tell how long ago it was buried, the appearance suggests it could easily be over 100 years old.

The teeth in the skull, although some were missing, were well-worn indicating the skull was that of an aged human.

The bones were turned over to the coroner as required by law who made his report to the provincial government and reburied in the local cemetery.

Nakalsuka -

From Page 1

wai's people to strive for statehood, in order to attain equal status with citizens of the states, is the same reason which makes commonwealth proposal undesirable.

This view is expressed pointedly by Samuel Wilder King, Governor of Hawaii, who has been in the forefront of the statehood campaign.

"For myself," says the Governor, "with a total of 27 years in the Naval service of the United States and a veteran of two world wars, I repudiate any plans that will rate me or my fellow citizens of this Territory in subordinate category. I expect to pay my share of the cost of our government. . . I accept no second place to that of a citizen of any one of the 48 states."

Holiday trip marred by death on highway

Ontario
Peter T. Morizawa, 36, was killed instantly in an auto accident five miles north of Parma, Ida., about 1 a.m. Aug. 22. He and his family were returning to Los Angeles after visiting the George Mizuta family here.

Morizawa had stopped his car along the highway and it was struck from the rear by a second car by Fred H. Feil of the Dalles, Ore. Feil said he failed to see the stopped car.

The Morizawa car overturned in the borrow pit and he was thrown from the car and run over by the Feil car.

Morizawa's wife and two children were taken to Nyssa hospital for treatment of minor injuries. Feil and his wife were in serious condition while their three children were released after observation and treatment.

WANTED

Experienced Girl, routine English correspondence. Wholesale Office, 40-hour, hot lunch, \$250 up. Permanent.

TAKAHASHI

Contemporary Decorative Imports
1661 Post
San Francisco, Calif.

Scene from Golden Gate

HARUO ISHIMARU

Korean War Hero . . .

Big event this weekend in San Francisco will be the hero's welcome for Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor. The San Francisco Chapter and the National JACL will extend their hospitality to Sgt. Miyamura and his family.

United Nations . . .

"The principles of the United Nations are sound. They chart the only course to a free and peaceful world and an international moral order in our time. In international affairs, as in personal affairs, it is important that one have faith, that one have an anchor in faith, and the United Nations in international affairs is mine. In my view, national self-interest and collective interest become broadly identical in the United Nations. As an American devoted and loyal to my country and proud of my country, I endorse the United Nations if only because the international objectives it pursues serve well, very well indeed, the interests of my country and of all my fellow countrymen."

—Ralph J. Bunche
Being on the mailing list of my Congregational-Christian denomination, I note with interest their announcement of United Nations Week, with a program for Oct. 18-24 suggested by the Church Peace Union. Although of necessity, the primary JACL function is to be concerned with the problems affecting Japanese Americans in the United States, and although the JACL as an organization does not necessarily endorse the United Nations, it seems that as mature citizens, JACLers ought to be aware of the purposes and hopes of the United Nations.

One can't help but agree that in these chaotic times the above

expression of faith by Ralph J. Bunche is of profound significance to all persons who look forward a world order based on peace and harmony.

We hope that some our chapters will in their programs discuss and try to understand more thoroughly the United Nations, its methods and goals.

Comin' and Goin' . . .

Situated in this busy metropolis of the West, friends are met passing through or returning home. Leaving for Japan recently were the Rev. Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, prominent Chicago minister and George Kita, energetic young Chicago attorney, who dropped into our office last week. They are both going to Japan on vacation. We look forward to seeing them on their return.

Alice Kase, active JACL and YWCA Biz-Pro member, has accepted a civil service position in Japan and will go for a couple of years, I understand. Our best wishes to her.

Passing through from Hawaii to attend Temple University medical school in Philadelphia was Richard Oi, younger brother of Tetsuo Oi, executive secretary of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce. The Ois have been long friends of the JACL.

Full House . . .

Recent house guests of ours all at one time were some newly acquired relatives through marriage—three generations of Sakais, the first two generations from Coachella Valley at one time or another—Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Sakai of Indio, their son Bob, his wife Sadi, of Lincoln, (Neb.) and their children Bobby Jr., and Anne. Bob Sakai, formerly of Indio, has received his Ph. D. and is now teaching history at the Univ. of Nebraska.

THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

of
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

3312 West Jefferson Boulevard
Los Angeles, Calif.

Joseph's MEN'S WEAR

JOE ITO — Your Nisel Clothier
242 E. First St. MA 6-1830 Los Angeles

FUKUI MORTUARY

— SINCE 1918 —

707 Turner St., Los Angeles MA 6-5825

McKIBBIN - CLASKY PHARMACY

C. F. McKIBBIN — LEE CLASKY

12400 WASHINGTON BLVD.
VENICE, CALIF. Phone EXbrook 7-1206

KASHU REALTY CO. Republic 4-1157

BEN ADACHI
DEAN HOSHIDA
GEO. HISHIMAKI
RAY SUGIMOTO
BILL CHEN

2705 W. Jefferson Blvd., L.A.

KAZUO INOUE
MAS NAMA
J. NAKAWATASE
TED BATEWOOD
MICHIO ITOHARA

WEIGHTLIFTER KONO BREAKS 2 WORLD RECORDS

Stockholm

Sacramento's young Nisei Olympic gold-medalist, Tommy Kono, established two new world records at the 1953 world weightlifting tournament here last Saturday.

Kono lifted a total of 898.38 lbs. (407½ kilograms) to set a new middleweight record, breaking the 891-lbs. mark set by Stanley Stanczyk of Miami, Fla., also a member of the 1953 U.S. team here.

Kono also set a new world mark in the clean and jerk event with 370.7 lbs. (168½ kilograms), replacing the old mark of 361.9 lbs. held by Pete George of Akron, O., who is also competing with the U.S. squad here.

Russia won the team title with 25 points. U.S. was second with 22.

Honolulu

George Yoshioka broke the U.S. record in the 132-lb. clean & jerk in the Aug. 21 Nuuanu "Y" invitational weightlifting tournament at Atherton auditorium.

The former national champion turned in a 280 clean & jerk to break the old record of 278½ made by Tony Terlazzo. Yoshioka finished with a 670 total.



In the Heart of the
Japanese Area
**GEORGE'S
MOTOR SERVICE**

Operated by
George Kuramoto



**TIRES and TUBES
LUBRICATION
MOTOR TUNE-UP
REPAIRING
FREE PARKING
BATTERIES
ACCESSORIES**

Phone:

Cherry 9630

**20TH & LAWRENCE STS.
(1200 20th Street)
DENVER, COLO.**

Arthur Fujino only triple winner at Far Western swimming championships

San Francisco

Coach Soichi Sakamoto's three-man Hawaii Swim Club team took second place in the Far Western Swimming Championships last weekend at the Fleishacker pool here.

California Swim Club with 68 points won over Hawaii with 48 points.

Arthur Fujino, only triple winner, accounted for 21 points for Hawaii Swim Club, which took five out of 12 titles.

Fujino set a meet record in the men's 300-meter individual medley race at 4m. 1.9s., wiping out the oldest meet record set by Bill Lucas in 1939 at 4m. 3.2s.

He also triumphed in the 100-meter breaststroke at 1m. 15s. and the 100-meter backstroke at 1m. 12.1s.

Teammate George Onekea, 14, won both the 200 and 400-meter freestyle events. His 4m. 50.3s. efforts in the 400 broke the meet record of 4m. 56s.

So. Calif. NAU softball tournament pits six powerful teams Sept. 10-13

Los Angeles

Six powerful softball teams tangle in the sixth running of the So. Calif. Nisei Athletic Union championships Sept. 10-13. Co-sponsoring the tournament is Koby's Appliance of Gardena.

San Diego and Fresno squads were awarded first-round byes because of their distances from

Nisei center on San Jose State

San Jose

When the Pacific Coast collegiate football team began their practice season last Monday, San Jose State College had the distinction of being the first team to open drills.

Among the 56 candidates reporting at 6:30 a.m. was letterman Tom Yagi, 214-lb. center who saw much action linebacking last year. Coach Bob Bronzan has said his '53 crop will be more "potential" than his fine squad last year.

The Spartans meet Univ. of Idaho in the first game Sept. 18. And Idaho is boasting its best team in history.

Bloomer Girls back in baseball league lead

Chicago

The Bloomer Girls, on which Nancy Ito plays shortstop, regained the first-spot position early this week in the National Girls' Baseball League here. They won four straight last week, then lost a close 8-7 game to the Maids Saturday.

Yellowtail derby

San Diego

K. Endo, 557 N. Virgil Ave., Los Angeles, fishing off the Betty Lou, finished in 11th spot in the annual San Diego Yellowtail Derby last weekend.

He fished a 16-lb. yellowtail. Over 400 competed for prizes.

the tournament locale. The elimination affair starts Thursday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m. at Evergreen playground, while the championship game is scheduled Sept. 13, 10:30 a.m., at Gardena Recreation Park, 164th St. and Normandie.

The Gardena municipal recreation department is arranging the playing facilities for the semi-finals and finals and accommodating traveling teams to stay overnight at the Teenage Center.

The schedule:

Thu., Sept. 10
At Evergreen No. 1: 8 p.m.—L. A. Bucs vs. Riverside Tricos.
At Evergreen No. 2: 8 p.m.—Nisei Trading vs. Koby's Appliance.

Sat., Sept. 12
At Gardena: 7 p.m.—San Diego vs. Winner of Evergreen No. 2 game.
At Gardena: 9 p.m.—Fresno vs. Winner of Evergreen No. 1 game.

Sun., Sept. 13
At Gardena: 10:30 a.m.—Championship Game.

SPORTSCOPE

Denver Nisei concluded its season in third spot in the Denver Metro League with an 8-6 record.

Lt. Lawrence Takahashi of Honolulu competed in the 68th renewal of the smallbore rifle marksman national matches at Camp Perry, O., last week. He was among 740 competitors, largest field to participate.

Jack Kobayashi of the Desert Gym swimming team, Salt Lake City, participated in the Fiesta Bahia diving event in San Diego recently. The meet was sanctioned by the Pacific Southwest AAU.

Seattle's top-flight Nisei bowling circuit, the Nisei Commercial League, inaugurates its scratch loop Sept. 8 at Main Bowl. Twelve teams are competing. A Nisei girl's team sponsored by Main Bowl is entered in the Majorettes, the city's first-class women's league.

Fumi Kasai of Salt Lake City participated in the recent 29th annual Utah Open at picturesque Salt Lake Country Club. He shot an 80 the first day.

DENVER PREPARES FOR LABOR DAY BASEBALL

Denver

Denver' Labor Day baseball invitational series will be held Sept. 6-7 with bids being extended to Nisei teams in Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado. Beans Yamamoto is chairman.

With competition divided into A and B classes, 12 teams are expected to round out the schedule.

Baseball

At Seattle, Aug. 22: Elks 10, Savoy 6.
At Los Angeles, Aug. 30: Nisei Trading 12, A. B. Garments 10.
At San Jose, Aug. 23: San Jose Zebras 4, Santa Cruz Seahawks 1.

Boxing

At Chicago, Aug. 29: Phil Kim (141½) TKO Virgil Atkins (141½), 10th rd., 2 m. 11s.

Toy bank stolen

Stockton

A toy bank containing about \$170 was stolen from the home of Toshio Tsunekawa, 507 E. Ninth, early one morning last week by a burglar who entered the house by prying open a window, it was reported to the police.

THE SOU'WESTER

TATS KUSHIDA

This weekly column goes by the monicker "Sou'wester" to report on doings, especially JACL events, of the 17 chapters in the Pacific Southwest area.

A southwesterly wind, at least to fishermen, means a pleasant gentle breeze, a welcome symptom of fine weather. This is not to imply that this column will be a lot of wind.

The response to the "moment's-notice" emergency meeting of the Pacific Southwest District Council called by chairman Ken Dyo on Aug. 30 was terrific. All but one chapter was represented at this meeting which resolved to meet financial crisis of the national organization and to expend every effort in building the National JACL Endowment Fund, which insures the future welfare of all Japanese Americans.

Dr. Yaemitsu Sugimachi, principal of the Japanese Language School Cooperative System, was gracious in making available the use of the Jefferson Gakuen library in southwest L.A. The District Council's donation in appreciation was donated right back to the JACL by Dr. Sugimachi.

Three chapters, San Diego, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo, deserve special mention for their fund drive efforts for this year.

The Arizona Chapter, as usual, put on a terrific graduation ceremony for the 90 Issei students of its naturalization class co-sponsored with the YMCA.

The JACL Community Hall in Glendale, recently completely renovated inside and out, was the locale for the exercises attended by some of the highest public officials of the state of Arizona.

Each student was personally presented his diploma along with a handshake by the Hon. Howard Pyle, Governor of Arizona. Principal speaker was the Honorable Ernest W. McFarland, who as Senate majority leader helped mightily in overriding President Truman's veto of the Walter-McCarran Act, the 1952 law that made Issei citizenship possible.

Congratulatory messages from the National Director Masao Satow, National President George J. Inagaki and JACL Washington Representative Mike Masaoka were read to the more than 350 persons that filled the hall.

Among the guests were Judge Lorna Lockwood of the Superior Court, ex-governor Don Garvey, former mayor Bill Barkley of Glendale and a host of other public officials.

Extending brief messages and greetings were the William P. Mahoney, Jr., Maricopa attorney, who also emceed; chapter president Masaji Inoshita; class instructors Tom Kadomoto and Ken Yoshioka; D. W. Swihart and H. L. Osborne of the YMCA co-sponsors; Loyd L. Netherlin, officer in charge of the U.S.

Immigration and Naturalization Service; and a seven-minute speech by yours truly—in Japanese!

Mrs. Kazue Attebery gave with top-rate piano entertainment. Tsunenori Okabayashi and Hitoshi Yamamoto responded for the graduation class.

There aren't many chapters who can arrange for the governor of the state to personally present diplomas to Issei citizenship class. Our hats off to the program committee sparked by Jaytee Kadano for doing a fine job. The two newspapers of Glendale, "The News" and the "Herald," and the two papers of Phoenix, "Gazette" and the "Public," gave front-page prominence to this event.

It was good to see chapter members preparing the hall for the evening's program during the sweltering heat of the afternoon. The sticky heat which followed the torrential storm of the day before was contrasting weather to the cool, dry weather enjoyed during the May 1-3 PSWDC convention there.

We had the pleasure of a visit Tuesday morning from Terry Miyamura, wife of the now famed Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura, only living Nisei winner of the highest military award, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Mrs. Miyamura, who is visiting with her parents, the Tachimoris of East Los Angeles, plans to drive with her brother and Mrs. Paul Yoshida, sister of Sgt. Miyamura, this morning to San Francisco where they will meet with the CMH winner's father who is flying in from Gallup, N.M.

They will stay at the Hotel St. Francis as guests of the JACL. The Armed Forces Information Office is going out to offer its services, too. The ship, Marine Adder is expected to pull into port around noon Saturday. Hershey, as Sgt. Miyamura is known, will be the first man off the boat. His wife and family will be fêted at a banquet in his honor sponsored by the San Francisco JACL chapter that evening.

The sergeant's father plans to drive back to Gallup immediately to join the home-town welcoming crowd when Sgt. and Mrs. Miyamura arrive in Gallup by train shortly after Labor Day.

The mayor of Gallup and Governor Mecham of New Mexico are reported to be joining the dockside welcoming ceremonies and also head a huge city-wide homecoming program in Gallup after Labor Day.

The Miyamuras, while living 150 miles away in Gallup, are charter members of the Albuquerque Chapter. Terry, in fact, is chairman of the JACL Committee in Gallup and serves as delegate-at-large. A former Angeleno, the girl whose husband has been away longer than he has been at home during their five years of marriage, is maintaining a serious calm despite the excitement being generated by her returning hero-husband.

BETTER SIGHT BETTER SOUND BETTER
the magnificent
Magnavox
television - radio - phonograph

SAVE! Direct Factory Dealer 21-in TV from COM
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA APPLIANCE CO.
309 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12 MI 0342

THE BANK OF TOKYO
OF CALIFORNIA
120 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

NEW! Kolynos®
TOOTHPASTE

with
Chlorophyll

2 GIANT TUBES
BOTH
69¢
Regular \$1.18 Value

**WHILE
SUPPLY
LASTS!**

FUJI Rexall DRUG CO.
300 E. 1st St., Los Angeles

HIDALGO DRUGS
172 N. Main St., Los Angeles

Los Angeles Newsletter

HENRY MORI

When Japan Air Lines inaugurates operations between the United States and the Orient this year, native stewardesses in kimono will serve their passengers aboard the Douglas DC-6Bs.

The first 38-passenger craft, "City of Tokyo," was delivered here to Yoshito Kojima, JAL's executive director. Pilots and crewmen working the planes will be American while stewardesses will be bilingual native Japanese.

Hatsumi Nakamura, 21-year-old Gardena girl, found this out when she applied as the first Nisei stewardess for a JAL position. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Nakamura was told their present policy does not include employing Japanese Americans as stewardess. The graduate of California Air College applied for the next best: a clerical position with the JAL.

"You can never tell when this freeway-fever can hit you," commented Editor Harry Honda during one of our afternoon coffee sessions. He said his home on 45th St. near Broadway, is a target of evacuation as the city decided to extend the Harbor Freeway southward to the beaches.

Honda is staying-put for the time being inasmuch as Harbor freeway construction ends presently at 17th St.

An ex-Navy man, Marquis Richard Jr. of Beverly Hills left last Monday for Japan where he will confer with Nipponese industrialists in a proposed building of a Japanese cultural center somewhere in Hollywood to attract Caucasian tourists.

If successful, the former member with the U.S. Occupation in Japan hopes to set up similar centers in other cities. The American public has a false impression that everything the Japanese make are cheap. He wants to show the people here that there are many fine goods Japan can and does produce.

Cultural center ideas are not new but so far no one has actually taken the initiative to get going. If Richard's next two months of contacts in Tokyo produce results, then it might awaken others to follow suit. Otherwise it'll just be tucked away in File Z again.

Honolulu attorney nixes interim bench appointment

Shiro Kashiwa, Honolulu attorney and a leading candidate for appointment to the Honolulu circuit court bench, advised Joseph R. Farrington he would decline recess appointment.

"I am not interested in any interim judicial appointment," Kashiwa declared. "I have a very lucrative law practice which I have built up in the last 15 years." He is the second candidate to decline such an appointment.

President Eisenhower earlier appointed Calvin C. McGregor, Harry R. Hewitt and Albert M. Felix, but their names reached the Senate too late for confirmation.

West Point cadet

The first year is the rougher at West Point, according to cadet Kenneth Ikeda of Honolulu, who has returned for a three weeks vacation after his second year at the Military Academy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manzo Ikeda, 1025 E. 10th Ave., and spent 20 months in the service before being appointed by Del. Farrington.

Mrs. Larry Tajiri returned to Hawaii after a month's vacation in San Jose, Calif., accompanied by her mother who plans to stay for a visit.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

ABE—Aug. 17, a boy to the George Abes, Selma.

DOBASHI—Aug. 5, a boy Sunny Douglas to the Kenneth Dobashis, San Jose.

FUJINARA—Aug. 20, a boy to the John Fujinara, East Palo Alto.

HIOKI—Aug. 2, a boy Robert Shigeo to the Shigeo Hiohis, San Jose.

HIRABAYASHI—July 22, a boy to the Suemi J. Hirabayashis, Baldwin Park.

HIRAGAMI—July 22, a boy Alan Brian to the Yoneo Hiragamis, Santa Maria.

IMAE—Aug. 21, a boy to the Richard Imaes, Kent, Wash.

INOUE—Aug. 4, a boy Shigeru Edward to the Yoshio Inoues (Kiyome K. Dodo), Los Angeles.

ITAMI—Aug. 25, a girl to the Dyke E. Itamis, Nampa, Idaho.

KADO—Aug. 13, a girl Elizabeth to the Mike Kados, Gilroy.

KAMIYA—July 28, a boy to the Joe Kamiyas, Oakland.

KAMIYA—Aug. 21, a boy to the Todd Kamiyas, San Francisco.

KANAKI—Aug. 11, a boy Kay to the Masaya Kanakis (Satsuki Yano), Los Angeles.

KAWANO—Aug. 19, a girl to the Noby Kawanos (Carol Murata), Denver.

KAZAMA—Aug. 11, a boy Daniel Yoshio to the Fred Yoshiteru Kazamas (Rose Aiko Nakayama), Los Angeles.

MATSUDA—A girl to the Kenji Matsudas, Denver.

MATSUNAGA—Aug. 18, a boy to the Ben Matsunagas, Sanger.

MIYATAKE—Aug. 19, a boy Alan Fumio to the Atsumi Archie Miyatakes (Takeko Maeda), Los Angeles.

MURAMATSU—July 30, a girl Sherry A. to the George M. Muramatsus, Portland, Ore.

MURATA—Aug. 4, a boy Rodney Wayne to the Bill Kimio Muratas (Kikuye Betty Nitake), San Gabriel.

NAKAGAWA—Aug. 5, a boy to the Jack Nakagawas, Marysville.

NAKAMARI—Aug. 17, a girl Gail Sanaye to the Nicky Kazuo Nakamuris, Morgan Hill.

NAKAMURA—Aug. 12, a girl Joni Gayle to the Dick Yoshio Nakamuras (Grace Miyoko Ito), Los Angeles.

NAKANO—July 19, a boy to the Larry T. Nakanos, Walnut Grove.

NAMBA—Aug. 8, a boy to the Haruo Nambas, Sacramento.

NISHIJIMA—Aug. 14, a boy to the Masao Nishijimas, Fresno.

OKADA—Aug. 8, a girl to the Malcolm Okadas, Fresno.

OKADA—Aug. 15, a girl Linda Hiroko to the Frank Okadas, Hanford.

OMACHI—Aug. 10, a girl Cynthia Jane to the Ted Shichiro Omachis (Masako Watanabe), Los Angeles.

OSHIMA—July 17, a boy to the Yoshio Oshimas, Berkeley.

ROBERT—Aug. 3, a boy Charles Stewart to the Forrest C. Roberts (Frances Cisco Ohashi), Los Angeles.

SAKAI—Aug. 5, a boy Alan Yoshio to the Mamoru Sakais (Teruko Shige Sumatsu), Los Angeles.

SAKAMOTO—Aug. 11, a girl Sandra Lynn Sanaye to the Paul Yoshio Sakamotos (Emiko Miya), Inglewood.

SASANO—Aug. 13, a boy to the Aki Sasanos, Watsonville.

SHINTANI—July 28, a girl to the Roy H. Shintanis, Sacramento.

SHIRADA—Aug. 13, a girl Joyce Michiko to the Seishu Shiradas (Fumiko Higa), Los Angeles.

SHIROI—July 27, a girl to the Hiroshi Shirois, Sacramento.

TAKAHASHI—Aug. 10, a boy Ronald Wayne to the Noboru Takahashis (Kazumi Shono), Los Angeles.

Engagements

FUJIMOTO-NAKAMOTO — Irene, Los Angeles, to Masao, Paia, Maui.

KAMINAKA-SAKOI — Eunice, San Francisco, to George, Lodi, Aug. 22.

NISHIOKA-YUMIBE — Toshiko, Sanger, to Toshio, Portland, Ore.

SATO-MIYAMOTO — Aiko to Osamu, both of Los Angeles, Aug. 23.

TAMAKI-TAGUCHI — Yoshiye, Nysa, Ore., to Frank, Temple City, Aug. 8.

Weddings

ABE-HENDERSON—Aug. 17, Tom Abe, Meriden, Wyo., and Patricia Henderson, Fort Collins, Colo.

HAGINO-KUSHINO—Aug. 8, Chuck Hagino and Aiko Kushino, both of Chicago.

HAYASHI-OZAWA—Aug. 30, Ichiro Hayashi and Fumi Ozawa, both of San Francisco.

ISHIZAKI-MORISHIGE—Aug. 24, Joseph Ishizaki and Priscilla Morishige, both of San Francisco.

MIYAGISHIMA-FUJINAMI — Aug. 22, Kaname Miyagishima, Compton, and Kimiko Fujitani, Gardena.

MIYAGISHIMA-SHIBUSAWA — Aug. 23, Jun Miyoshi, Santa Maria, and Viola Sadako Shibusawa, Modesto.

MIYOSHI-SHIBUSAWA—Aug. 23, Jun Miyoshi, Santa Maria, and Viola Sadako Shibusawa, Modesto.

NISHIOKA-YAMATE—Aug. 23, Fred Masahide Nishioka and Alice Kyoko Yamate, both of Fresno.

OGAWA-KYONO—Aug. 29, Dick Ogawa and Sakae Kyono, both of San Francisco.

OUCHI-HASHIZUME — Aug. 23, George Ouchi and Kimie Hashizume, both of West Los Angeles.

RIKIMARU-MASUTANI — Aug. 22, Satoshi Rikimaru and Yuki Masutani, both of Los Angeles.

SATO-KAWAKAMI—Aug. 8, Sam Sato, San Francisco, and Virginia Kawakami, San Lorenzo, at San Leandro.

SEKODA-SEKI—Aug. 10, Kenzo Sekoda and Haruko Seki, both of Chicago.

SUMITA-HASHIMOTO — Aug. 23, Bob Sumita, Los Angeles, and Itoyo Hashimoto, Wilmington.

TANABE-YUDO—July 26, Roy Tanabe and Helen Yudo, both of Chicago.

UNO-KIDO—Aug. 30, Edison Uno and Rosalind Michi Kido, both of Los Angeles.

YAMAMOTO-KOBATA—Aug. 30, Mas Yamamoto and Mae Kobata at Fresno.

Marriage Licenses Issued

AIKAWA-HARATANI — Jack Takeo Aikawa, 24, Oakland, and Grace Nobu Haratani, 25, Alameda.

BUTLER-SATO—Vern Butler (USN) and Iyoko Sato, Seattle.

FAIRBURN-YAMASAKA — Ronald Fairburn (USA) and Sumie Yamasaka, Hawaii.

HAYASHIRA-SUZUKI—Kazuya Hayashira, 23, and Betty A. Suzuki, 20, both of Seattle.

HIRAYAMA-BAER—Nobie Hirayama, 25, and Mary I. Baer, 20, both of Seattle.

MIYAGI-CHUNG—James T. Miyagi, 26, Univ. of Washington, and Janice K. H. Chung, 24 Honolulu.

NAKAOKI-MIYAMOTO — Joe M. Nakaoki and Katherine A. Miyamoto, both of Denver.

NEISHI-FURUZAWA—Mitsugi Steve Neishi, 39, Oakland, and Kazuyo Alice Furuzawa, Berkeley.

NOMURA-TSUGAWA—Shigeo Nomura, 26, Berkeley, and Michiko Tsukawa, 25, Albany.

ONITSUKA-SAKAMAKI — Lawrence Onitsuka, 24, and Frances Sakamaki, 22, both of San Francisco.

SAITO-OGATA—Kaichi K. Sato, 24, and Teruko T. Ogata, 22, both of Seattle.

Endowment Fund Contributors

Los Angeles

This list of Endowment Fund contributors is the final listing as of Mar. 10, 1953, prepared by the National JACL Headquarters. In the main, the contributors were evacuee-claimants who had received their awards last year and in appreciation of JACL efforts to expedite the program.

The group is composed of donors who gave less than \$10.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Magoichi Kusumi, Acampo; S. Yamashita, Alameda; Tad Fujita, Yacachi Nagasugi, James T. Manbe, Sawo Obayashi, Berkeley; K. Neya, Gilroy; Tsuneo Minami, Hayward; H. Ishimoto, Marysville; Elsie A. Kitahara, Menlo Park; Sadaichi Kuwabara, Morgan Hill; Wataru Mine, Mt. View; H. T. Fukuichi, Asa Fujie, Paul Yamada, Oakland; Toshio Mori, Redwood City; Kenzo K. Kawamura, Ripon; J. Saito, Sotaro Ito, Sacramento; Shigetaro Takahashi, Yonezo Takahashi, I. Ochiai, Sakaye Fukuoka, Komaye Kajimoto, Hajime Miyamoto, Joe Nakanishi, San Francisco; Shiyoji Abe, Tom T. Mishima, W. Yamamoto, H. Yokoyama, San Jose; Yukio Shingai, San Juan Bautista; Itsu Mukuno, Tamotsu Tani, San Leandro; Minoru And, San Lorenzo; Masaichiro Bando, Masuyuki J. Kimura, Stockton; Seiji Hamamoto, Suisun; Yuki Sasaki, Watsonville; S. Date, Taro Shimomura, K. Takahashi, S. Nakai, Hisae Matsushita, H. Akao, N. Nishida, M. Hamakawa, Winters; Frank Kusunoki, Fallon, Nev.; Kaoru Korekiyo, Reno.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

T. Kawamura, Narui Shimokubo, Fresno; Imatsu Abe, Kingsburg.

EASTERN AREA

Esther K. Sterrett, Abington, Pa.

MOUNTAIN PLAINS

Mrs. Emi Shigemura, Shun Aayagi, Dick Tanino, Morinago Nishimura, Denver; Mike K. Oshima, Boystown, Neb.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Haru & Ryoji Kato, Burbank; Takeo Sasaki, Gardena; K. Iwana-

ga, Clifford H. Matsuura, John Y. Nishimura, K. Kubo, Tom S. Saiki, S. Motaoka, S. Obata, Mrs. Hana Tanaka, Tamotsu Kubota, Shinosaka Hoshiko, Masaharu Nagata, Hiroshi Tsuda, Matsutaro Hirano, N. Tsukida, Yasu Kennedy, Saburo Shimatsu, Yoshiye Tsutsui, Masao Hagihara, Mrs. M. Sata, K. Tatego, Y. Sugiura, Mrs. Mary Yone Matsunaga, Z. Uyenishi, Glenn Kamikawa, Mrs. Tomi Kodani, Tsutomu Hori, T. Fujimoto, Masano Aminaka, Frank Hideo Ito, Jitsuo Hanafusa, G. Imazumi, J. Y. Tsunekawa, T. Yamazaki, S. Tanaka, T. Iwasaki, Seizo Nishikata, Fumio Ito, Mrs. Toma Harada, Mrs. Hideko Okazaki, Harry G. Hashimoto, Mrs. Ito and Masako Endo, Dentaro Mayemura, Hachijino Mizoguchi, T. Yonemichi, R. Matsuura, Jimmie K. Inoue, Frank Usaburo Kanno, Tsuneko Matsuno, Kusuo Kobayashi, Mrs. Yonai, Yoshino Yana, M. Naruko, S. Fukuda, R. Amemiya, George Komoda, Mrs. Chiye Fujikawa, Waku Yoshida, Mifune Arase, Mrs. Tsuru Taketa, B. Ito, O. Tsujiuchi, Edward Tanabe, Mrs. Frank S. Maeda, Eka Yamamura, Y. Sakurai, Yoshio Yoshimoto, Fujiye Fujikawa, Tano Hayashi, Frank Otagoro Udo, Los Angeles; Dick Fujii, National City; Atsushi Ishida, Pasadena; George J. Taguchi, Puente; Ruth Togami, San Pedro; Thomas Kadomoto, Glendale, Ariz.

NORTHWEST

John Mayeda, Kelso, Wash.; Frances S. Shikoze, Lamona; J. W. Nakano, Mrs. Kii Norikyo, Thomas Matsudaira, Kirk I. Matsuhira, K. Suto, Hikotaro Nakano, Tsuyoshi K. Inouye, Hihotaro Nakano, Mrs. K. Nishimura, Seattle; Mrs. Kan Inai, Spokane; Ken Sagami, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. H. Okamoto, K. Sakaguchi, Mrs. Sumi Akamatsu, Portland, Ariz.

MIDWEST

Jack Fujinaka, Edward Tokeshi, Oliver K. Noji, Chicago; Shigeru Ochi, Detroit; Mrs. Nobu Tanabe, Minneapolis; Nobuko Mizuno, Mrs. Moto Tani, St. Paul, Minn.; Frank Mirikitani, Kansas City, Mo.

OTHER AREAS

Edna Ayako Hironuma, Honolulu; Harumo Nishikawa Lanier, Nagoya, Japan.

Meaningful Vacation

San Francisco

A prominent Richmond pioneer nurseryman and his wife visited Japan for the first time since leaving there 47 years ago. It became more meaningful than they had anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. Yuhei Oshima said they met their eldest son for the first time in 25 years because they happened to stay in Japan longer than had been planned. The Richmond couple returned last week on the APL liner President Wilson.

They left for Japan last September for a six-month visit. There was on hope of

seeing their son, Dr. Yuichi Oshima who was held captive by the Red Chinese after they occupied Manchuria.

The elder Oshima couple extended their stay when they learned that some of the Japanese stranded in Red China were to be repatriated. They had decided to stay to see if their son would be returned.

Dr. Oshima, who is an eye specialist, arrived at Maizuru on an exchange ship July 8. They had not seen him since he visited them in this country a quarter century ago.

Ex-Salt Laker departs as missionary to Japan

Salt Lake City

A former Salt Laker is enroute to Japan as a missionary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Ben Oniki, more recently a project engineer for the Sparks-Withington Co., Jackson, Mich., makers of radio and electronic equipment, was born in Garland, attended elementary school in Corinne, West High School and was graduated from the Univ. of Utah in 1941.

He departed last Thursday for Tokyo to serve as LDS missionary for 30 months. His brother, Jun, is a teacher here; another brother, Dr. Dan, is a Park City physician.

Sadakichi Sakamoto, 52, of Prince Rupert, B.C. was hospitalized for burns to the face and hands when a 30-ft. fishing boat exploded and burned.

TOYO Myatake

STUDIO

318 East First Street

Los Angeles 12

MA 6-5681

SAITO REALTY CO.
HOMES... INSURANCE

One of the largest selections in L.A.
East: 2438 E. 1st St. AN 9-2117
West: 2421 W. Jefferson RE 1-2121

John Ty Saito - Sam Miyashiro
Tek Takasugi - John Y. Nishimura
William Y. Hahn - Salem Yagawa



KIKKOMAN SHOYU

1 gallon can
1/2 gallon can
4.75 gallon tub
16 ounce bottle
8 ounce bottle

- Cal-Vita Produce Co., Inc. -

BONDED COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Fruits - Vegetables

774 South Central Ave. - Wholesale Terminal Market
Wholesale Terminal Market
Los Angeles 21, Calif. VA 8595 TU 4504

EMPIRE PRINTING CO.

English and Japanese

COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING

114 Weller St. MU 7060 Los Angeles 12

EDITORIALS

Right to Live

The California District Court of Appeals in San Francisco last week ruled that Negroes may not be barred from public housing projects on the basis of race alone.

In effect, the ruling declared as unconstitutional the controversial "neighborhood pattern" policy employed in allocating housing units.

It was Judge Melvyn Cronin, who last Oct. 15 ruled the San Francisco Housing Authority acted unconstitutionally in barring Negroes from the newly-opened North Beach project. The judge also attacked the "neighborhood pattern"—a scheme of allocating units to racial groups on the basis of their proportionate population in their particular neighborhood.

It may be that Japanese Americans are tired of living in projects after the dismal years of 1942-46 in relocation camps and therefore unconcerned, but the latest decision is another step toward the day when the "right to live" will be unquestioned for all. The "right to live" is an important aspect of "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" as defined as "certain unalienable rights" in the Declaration of Independence.

The Hard Way

The Chicago Tribune commented on the recent news item from Honolulu, where two Japanese stowaways jumped ship in order to take a peek at democracy. Possibly a Nisei, outside of those who serve in the armed forces during time of war, need not extend himself in such ha-

zards. Yet, what "outsiders" will go through to become an American shows in some measure the beauties of citizenship.

Our aging Issei generation, studying diligently to pass naturalization examinations is another example.

The Tribune editorial:

Two young Japanese stowaways aboard an American ship jumped overboard at its closest approach to Hawaii and swam 10 miles to shore through shark infested water because they wanted in the worst way to get to America. One of them, found unconscious on a reef, said he had dreamed for 10 years of America and that the method he took was the only way he could think of to get in. He had no funds and could get no American sponsors.

This swimmer is held by immigration officials on charges of illegal entry. His companion, still at large, faces similar action. (The companion surrendered the following morning at the Immigration Office, reporting to a Nisei secretary who was drinking morning coffee across the street as the building was still locked.)

When, at the behest of the Eisenhower administration, Congress at the last session approved a special quota of 214,000 immigrants, provision was made for the admission into the United States of several thousand Asiatics. It seems to us that favorable consideration should be given the two young Japanese. Very few men have had such a passion to come to this country that they would resort to such desperate means to achieve their hope.

The stranglehold is barred with regular wrestlers—why not with teen-age dancers?

Very Truly Yours . . . by Harry K. Honda
Personal Sacrifice

Much of the glamor and excitement associated with JACL programs has faded . . . The evacuation claims program is over for a majority of the concerned, although the bigger claims for a minority still remain . . . Issei citizenship classes are flourishing since the passage of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 . . . The impact of the Refugee Relief Act in terms of reuniting families and relatives from Japan is still in the making . . . In the meantime, JACL chapters are saddled with the thankless task of keeping before their respective Japanese American communities the necessity of their national organization . . . In recent weeks, Mike Masaka has been visiting the West Coast. On such a historic occasion as the homecoming of National JACL headquarters to San Francisco, he recounted the past decade of the achievements of persons of Japanese ancestry in America—from a hysteria-persecuted status of 1941-42 to a never-suspected state of acceptance in 1951-52 . . . His review gave meaning to the complexity of society—very immune to whims of the disorganized, but submissive to wishes of the organized . . . The prudence of remaining strongly organized was self-evident. Overconfidence would be a fool's paradise in view of the record attained . . . Yet, subsequent meetings with Mike and other JACLers were unnerving. The letter from the Florin chapter reprinted in "Scene from Golden Gate" two weeks ago tells the tale.

What illustrates our point more dramatically was found in James Michener's recently published short story, "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" . . . Note the conversation between the Task Force admiral and the young flier, who was among the crew on the mission to bomb the bridges at Toko-Ri which the Communists used to pour supplies into Korea . . . "Every war's the wrong one."

Could anything have been stupider than choosing Guadalcanal for a battleground? And look at us today!" and the admiral indicated the blizzards and sleet to the east of the aircraft carrier, the mountains of Korea to the west . . . "All through history free men have had to fight the wrong war in the wrong place. But that's the one they're stuck with" . . . And in every war, there are particularly nasty jobs that some individual has to perform . . . Brubaker, the pilot, refers to his wife back home "watching people go on as if there were no war. We gave up our home, my job, the kids. Nobody else in Denver gave up anything" . . . The admiral growled: "Rubbish. Burdens always fall on a few. You know that. Every man aboard thinks he's a hero because he's in Korea. But only a few of you ever bomb the bridges . . . Nobody ever knows why he gets the dirty job. But any society is held together by the efforts, yes, and the sacrifices of only a few" . . . So true of life anywhere. Only a few, comparatively, take on the thankless job of raising funds (like the past ADC and the current Endowment Fund campaigns), or keep a chapter going . . . Only one man serves as chapter president assisted by a sturdy band of faithful cabinet officers . . . The welfare activities of the community civic and church group are generally carried on the shoulders of unsung volunteers . . . Like so many other unpaid jobs in civil life—be it the Boy Scouts, veteran groups and Civil Defense—these inconvenient positions fall on the few. They may wonder why they get the lousy job. Nevertheless, they carry through (like Brubaker did at Toko-Ri) and society is held together by their efforts . . . Life is that way. It would never progress if each went his own individual way. It progresses so long as the common good is met and that requires personal sacrifice.

From the Frying Pan . . .

A Rarity: Malayan Nisei

Denver

Who should drop out of the sky this week but Henry Hoshimi, once of Singapore, now of Tokyo. Henry is a comparative rarity, a Malayan-born Nisei. He grew up in the stifling, humid atmosphere of Singapore. He went to the public schools and learned to speak English with the characteristically clipped British accent.

Late in the 'thirties he went to Japan. There he found himself in school with perhaps a score of American and Canadian Nisei. The Japanese foreign office, perhaps foreseeing the day when it would require English language experts, had recruited bright young men of Japanese ancestry from the several English-speaking lands. They were given intensive lessons in Japanese language, customs, history, economics, politics. And Henry was one of them.

When war came, Henry was on the staff of a radio listening post. Shortwave receivers were tuned to transmitters in San Francisco, London, Moscow, Paris, Berlin, Rio and lesser capitals of news and propaganda.

By early 1945, months before the Japanese people were

permitted to know, Henry realized from foreign broadcasts that defeat was inevitable for Dai Nippon.

Reflectively, he says today: "If I had been smart and scheming, I might have put that information to profitable use. People were selling property on the Ginza, in the heart of Tokyo, for a song. They were afraid the next air raid would smash their buildings into rubble and they wanted to get what little cash they could for their property. What if I had scraped together a little money and bought up a few blocks, knowing that the bombers soon would quit coming over? I'd be a multi-millionaire today."

But he didn't. After the surrender he went to work for an Allied military government team concerned with the reconstruction of battered Japan.

Henry Hoshimi today is employed as a good will and contact man by the huge Yasuda interests. Before the war the Yasudas were a powerful banking family. Now they have turned to other fields, importing and exporting, manufacturing, construction. Henry's duties take him

around around the world several times a year to talk business to, and to entertain and be entertained by some of the commercial world's most powerful individuals.

The Hoshimi family is an interesting example of the whimsies native to the fortunes of war. Henry had two brothers in Singapore, Joe and Francis. Joe was an automobile salesman when I met him. In fact he sold me a Baby Fiat, an Italian car about the size of a Crosley.

Francis was representative for an American motion picture firm, concerned with booking and distributing movies.

Both, being of Japanese descent, were picked up by British authorities after Pearl Harbor and sent to a concentration camp in India. Joe died in the camp. Francis was sent, in time, to Japan about which he knew virtually nothing. Today he's the representative in Japan for Twentieth Century Fox. And Henry missed being interned but went through the war in bomb-ravaged Tokyo.

It would seem Nisei other than those of the American variety had their problems, too.

by Bill Hoshimi

Vagaries . . .

U.S. Press Attitudes

by Larry Tajiri

A major reason for the security and acceptance enjoyed by Americans of Japanese ancestry is the good press they have received, particularly since the war.

Newspapermen and their editors are, as a group, a pretty fine breed of the human animal. They don't like to see people getting pushed around and are quick to take the side of the underdog.

There are exceptions, of course, particularly in the months after Pearl Harbor when the clamor in California was loud and the headlines black, demanding the mass evacuation of persons of Japanese descent from the Pacific coast. But even then, for every Hearst paper which helped whip up the hysteria, there were papers like the San Francisco Chronicle and the San Jose Mercury-Herald. For every San Diego Union and San Luis Obispo Independent which insistently demanded mass evacuation, there were papers like the San Gabriel Sun which maintained a consistently liberal attitude, so much so that the Sun itself became the object of editorial attack.

In his study of the behavior of the press during the evacuation progress, Morton Grodzins noted that a single column by Ernie Pyle was the only piece by a nationally syndicated columnist which was favorable to the Japanese Americans once the evacuation clamor got going, although the

late Chester Rowell took a firm stand opposing evacuation in a series of signed articles in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Other columnists got pretty rough on the Nisei and their parents, particularly three exports writers named Damon Runyon, Westbrook Pegler and Henry McLeMORE. Runyon referred to persons of Japanese ancestry as "skibbies" and demanded their internment. Pegler demanded that "the Japanese in California" should be under guard to the last man and woman right now and to hell with habeas corpus . . . McLeMORE shouted for immediate evacuation and detention of every person of Japanese ancestry on the coast. He wanted them sent "to a point deep in the interior" and didn't mean "a nice part of the interior either."

"Herd them up, pack 'em off and give 'em the inside room in the badlands," he added. "Let 'em be pinched, hurt, hungry and dead up against it."

Admittedly the press, particularly in California, was weighted against Japanese Americans—from the front page headlines to the "letters to the editor" section in the back—in the months between Pearl Harbor and the mass evacuation. We doubt if any of the newspapermen involved were proud of the way their newspapers behaved during the evacuation. Certainly the full coverage given later to the 442nd Combat Team and to stories of Nisei combat heroism by these same newspapers was in contradiction to their pre-evacuation behavior.

DECADE AGO

Pacific Citizen, Sept. 4, 1943

Author Carey McWilliams declares in autumn issue of Common Ground that reactionary blocs sponsor anti-feeling on Pacific Coast for partisan politics.

Camp Shelby AJA swim team sweeps Southern AAU championships; paced by Halo Hirose.

Additional external security measures ordered at Tule Lake WRA camp as first group of segregationists due.

Few oppose postwar return of evacuees to west coast as California state senate interim committee inquiry opens at Fresno.

MINORITY

The Chicago Housing Authority ordered eviction of families in the Trumbull Park Homes who had any part in the recent racial disturbances there. Trouble started when Donald Howard, mail carrier, was the first Negro to move into the project.

The Navy announced "complete elimination" of racial segregation among civilian employees at 43 Naval shore stations in the South. Navy power experts said the new policy—a reversal of tradition—was drawn under White House pressure.

Utah's Chinese American dedicated a Chinese section to the International Peace Garden in Salt Lake's Jordan Park. A 30-ft. pagoda entrance marks the 10th Chinese garden.

Alabama Gov. Persimmon signed a bill outlawing union shop and kindred labor agreements. It negates mandatory checkoff of union dues from payrolls, nullifies compulsory membership agreements.