



A breath-taking display with its replica of a Japanese garden and five girls in kimono was one of the highlights of the Lantern Parade, dazzling climax to Aloha Week in Honolulu. It was acclaimed as the most colorful parade.

HONOLULU NEWSLETTER

Merrymaking aspects of Aloha Week

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Perhaps the columnist was right. Then again he may be all wrong.

The columnist, writing in a Honolulu newspaper, thought that there's too much talk of what Hawaii was and not quite enough about what it could be, especially during Aloha Week.

"Somebody," he said, "is going to write a big history book someday about what Hawaii has contributed to the world. I don't think he'll write about Kamehameha or the hula. He'll write about how people from Asia and Europe and America have been able to marry and work together here without fighting."

Well, Aloha Week came in last week with a dazzling array of parades, pageants, feasts and athletic spectacles. Tens of thousands of people turned out for the annual festival, which is Hawaii's own brand of the Mardi Gras (without the religious significance.)

When it was all over, everybody was happy. A few, like the columnist, felt there should be more to Aloha Week than just a lot of fun and fanfare.

These dissenters appear to have forgotten the origin and meaning of Aloha Week. Aloha Week is ostensibly the time of the year to revive and perpetuate the culture and traditions of old Hawaii, such things as the hula, the luau (feast) and the hukilau (net fishing).

More realistically, Aloha Week was conceived as a tourist attraction. For that reason, Aloha Week takes place every year during October, when the tourist business normally could be expected to take a dip after the summer rush and before the winter crowd arrives.

Most people take Aloha Week for what it is—an occasion for merrymaking and gay spectacles. They don't expect Aloha Week to have any deep sociological meaning, as the columnist would like to have it.

Certainly, there is much in the way of inter-racial fellowship showing through many of the Aloha Week events. Take the colorful lantern parade on the night of Oct. 23.

There were the Japanese floats (one each by the senior and junior Japanese chambers of commerce); floats by the Chinese, Korean, Puerto Rican, Filipino and Samoan communities, and, of course, the native

Hawaiian entries.

It was an interesting display of costumes, music and dances of the many ethnic groups.

The residents take for granted the fact that the various groups get along so well together. To the tourists, it must appear as a phenomenon in race relations.

The sober-minded columnist probably is right about the long-range significance of Hawaii as the place where the people of Asia, America and Europe "marry and work together without fighting." Perhaps the whole world can learn about peace from Hawaii.

On the other hand, why inject heavy drama into the frothy frolic that is Aloha Week. Aloha Week probably won't be what it is today if Hawaii had made it a serious vehicle for selling a social message.

Masaoka main speaker at Central Cal confab

Fresno

Mike Masaoka will be the main speaker at the Central California District Council convention banquet here Nov. 15 at the Hotel Californian, it was announced by Kenji Tashiro, district chairman.

Invitations have been extended to two Central California congressmen, Harlan Hagen and Oakley Hunter, as well as state senators, assemblymen of the area and National JACL officers.

Appears on TV

Seattle

Carolyn Okada, Sansei student at the Univ. of Washington, appeared on KING-TV's Community Workshop program last week, presenting interpretative dance numbers. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hito Okada, 3301-17th Ave. S., she is to appear soon in the Music Box theater presentation of "Buffalo Bill".

Flies Sabrejet

Chicago

Flying the world's fastest jet is the proud accomplishment of 2nd Lt. Melvin T. Sato of Denver, currently stationed with the 42nd Fighter Interceptor Sq. at O'Hare International Airport, 25 miles from downtown Chicago. He flies the F-86D Sabrejet.

EISENHOWER PRESENT MEDAL TO MIYAMURA

Washington

President Eisenhower presented the Medal of Honor to ex-Sgt. Hiroshi H. Miyamura of Gallup, N.M., and six other heroes of the Korean war in a solemn ceremony last Tuesday on the north portico of the White House.

After placing the nation's highest award for military heroism about the necks of the seven veterans, he stepped to a microphone and told an audience of top military brass and families of the decorated heroes he hoped this was the last time such a group ever gathered at the executive mansion.

Speaking of the seven men standing behind him at rigid attention, he declared:

"Now, instead of leading in battle, they must lead in peace. They must make certain no other men follow them up these steps to receive the Medal of Honor."

The four Marines and three Army men were among the largest group of Medal of Honors decorated by Mr. Eisenhower since he entered the White House. The former five-star general shook hands warmly and spoke a few words to each of the men after making the award.

A member of the Albuquerque JACL chapter, Miyamura is the only living Nisei Medal of Honor winner. Since his release as a prisoner of war after being in captivity for some 28 months in North Korea last Aug. 20, the quiet soldier-hero has been honored by Japanese American communities of San Francisco, Los Angeles and Phoenix. His hometown of Gallup dedicated a day to him upon his return Sept. 9. He was accorded VIP treatment when separated from the service at Fort Bliss on Oct. 9.

At home this week, he and his PW camp buddy are making plans to open up a drive-in on Highway 66.

Bedding plant marketing order ruling reaffirmed by court; still held invalid

Los Angeles

The decision invalidating the bedding plant marketing order was reaffirmed last week by the court of Judge William J. Palmer of the Superior court here.

In a test case heard last month, Robert A. Asamoto, wholesale nurseryman in Hawthorne, held the marketing order for California bedding plants was invalid and declined to comply with the order.

The order required monthly reports of sales, imposed a 2% assessment on gross sales and established minimum prices. Through attorneys David McKibbin and David T. Yokozeki the court found the order unconstitutional. The Attorney General's office then motioned to set aside the decision and to reconsider.

In reaffirming the decision, Judge Palmer said:

"It is my firm conviction that the business of growing and selling bedding flower plants is not a business which the legislature constitutionally can authorize to be organized by the state into a monopoly, the monopoly to be maintained by compulsion, when necessary, by secret police and by heavy, almost unconscionable, penalties to be assessed against those who would not cooperate."

Asamoto's counsel stated that a judgment in favor of the Is-

5-F DRAFT CLASSIFICATION

Denial of Issei naturalization to 11 men may be court issue

Denver

While the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington has been requested by the National JACL to review the problem of Issei male petitioner for naturalization and their World War I military status, a case bearing on this question has been scheduled Nov. 25 in the U.S. District Court of Colorado before Judge W. Lee Knous.

The Denver I&NS office announced last week that the case of Harry G. Matoba will be heard.

Sybil I. Shraiberg, chief naturalization examiner for the local office, had indicated after presentation of legal briefs, the Denver office recommended Matoba for naturalization. A subsequent review construed the Walter-McCarran Act in such a manner as to deny him his application as it found the "petition applied for exemption and received exemption from military service" during World War I.

(The Washington JACL Office last Oct. 9 received information that many local offices of the Naturalization Service were holding that unless an Issei male applicant for naturalization served in World War I, he is presumed to have requested and received an exemption for military service and is, therefore, ineligible for citizenship.)

(The JACL position was presented by Edward J. Ennis, legal counsel, and Mike Masaoka, Washington representative, arguing in behalf of male Issei applicants affected by the World War I draft and alienage status. It was held that Japanese aliens were not subject to military service by Congress because they were non-declarant aliens and racially ineligible for citizenship. It was further argued that even Issei veterans of World War I who had volunteered and served were not given the right of naturalization until the Act of June 24, 1935.)

sei nurseryman will be entered and that the State of California would have 60 days in which to appeal.

Over \$22,000 given to flood relief from Canada

Toronto

Every man, woman and child in Canada of Japanese ancestry has donated at least \$1.10 to flood relief in Japan this past summer. This response was figured in the grand total of \$22,737.39 for the approximate 20,000 Japanese Canadians.

The original drive was started by the Toronto JCCA chapter last July after the floods in Wakayama and Kumamoto.

Set aside one day for L.A. citizens-to-be

Los Angeles

An entire day will be devoted to examining Issei who have petitioned for naturalization at the Immigration office here. More than 20 are to be examined on Nov. 5.

Through arrangements with the JACL Regional Office, Gongo Nakamura, Ted Akahoshi (both recently naturalized) and Nisuke Mitsumori (citizen by World War I service) will serve as interpreters. There will be no charge for this service, the JACL said.

Los Angeles

The JACL's concern with Issei petitions for naturalization which had been denied on the basis of their 5-F draft classifications during World War I was indicated today in a statement by George J. Inagaki, national president.

"The JACL is prepared and determined to carry this matter to the courts," Inagaki stated after conferring with Frank F. Chuman, national JACL legal counsel.

At a meeting here on Oct. 16, attorney Mas Yonemura of Oakland reported on the ruling by the Immigration and Naturalization Service against ten San Francisco Issei a few days earlier when he and attorney Victor Abe of San Francisco represented them as legal counsel. He met with attorneys Chuman, David McKibbin, Saburo Kido, David T. Yokozeki, and regional director Tats Kushida.

The ten Issei were denied their citizenship on grounds that they requested exemption from military service during World War I because of their nationality.

They will be represented by Edward J. Ennis, JACL-ADC legal counsel and former general counsel to the I and NS in Washington, when the matter comes up before Federal Judge Louis Goodman in San Francisco.

In Denver, the I & NS has similarly ruled against Harry Matoba and the case is pending before U.S. District Judge Knous.

"The classification of Japanese aliens as non-declarant aliens not subject to military service in World War I should not be treated as an application by them for exemption on grounds of alienage within the meaning of section 315 of the Immigration and Nationality Act," Inagaki said.

The I & NS rulings effect hundreds of Issei of draft age in World War I who were in most instances automatically classified by the draft board as exempt from military service.

DELANO CHAPTER CAR FLOAT WINS TROPHY

Delano

A beautiful trophy for the best decorated car in the recent Delano Harvest Festival parade was won by the Delano JACL chapter. Three pretty kimono-clad girls (Joanne Nagatani, Patsy Tanihara and Janice Okasaki) rode in the back of the convertible which was trimmed with streamers and lanterns.

Decorating the car were Mmes. Betty Nagatani and Cecilia Tanihara. The car belongs to Roy Nagatani, all CLEs.

Nisei appointed Palau anthropological official

Honolulu

Appointment of Harry K. Ueyehara, 34, Univ. of Hawaii graduate in 1947, as special anthropological consultant to the administration of the Palau District of the Trust Territory was announced last week.

No stranger to the Palaus, he worked as a technical assistant to an anthropological team from the Univ. of Wisconsin headed by Dr. John Useem coordinating Micronesian anthropological studies.

Ueyehara remained in the Palaus for more than two years, studying the native language and worked as interpreter-translator for the U.S. Navy.

National JACL	
Endowment Fund	
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Total This Week	
\$61,593.32	
In Trust	
\$45,000	

Washington Newsletter

★
MIKE MASAOKA

NISEI MEMORIAL DAY . . .

On Oct. 30, 1944, in the cold, dark and muddy forests of the Vosges Mountains in Northeastern France, elements of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team first made contact with beleaguered remnants of the Lost Texas Battalion. In this action, which symbolizes the devotion and self-sacrifice of the 442nd, almost ten times as many Nisei troops suffered casualties as were rescued.

This week, nine years later, persons of Japanese ancestry and their friends throughout the continental United States, Hawaii, and Japan are commemorating this event by conducting Nisei Memorial Day services.

The idea of a Nisei Memorial Day was conceived by the National JACL Convention in Salt Lake City in 1948. It was thought that while such a day would be dedicated to the Nisei war dead, it would also serve as a useful reminder to all Americans, and particularly those of Japanese ancestry, that community acceptance and goodwill—for one minority at least—was purchased only at the price of blood and lives.

It would also be an annual reminder that status so dearly bought must be maintained by constant vigilance and good works.

This year, on Nisei Memorial Day, we honor not only the Nisei war dead of World War II but also those who fell in Korea. The Korean Nisei war dead remind us that Nisei troops are carrying on the glorious tradition of the Nisei GI of World War II wherever they may serve.

COLONEL WILLIAM P. SCOBEEY . . .

The other day, we chanced across Col. William P. Scobey, now retired from the Army and serving as an associate editor and military analyst for Kiplinger Letters. Colonel Scobey is another of that small group of unsung, unpublicized men who had faith in the Nisei during the early days of World War II and had the courage to do something about it.

This is a part of his story.

As executive officer to the then Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy, he sided with his superior against most of the Army brass in opposing the military evacuation of the west coast.

Late in 1942, he visited the relocation centers at Manzanar, Gila River, Poston, Jerome and Rohwer, investigating at the personal request of Mr. McCloy the interest, if any, among the evacuee Nisei to volunteer for military service if given that opportunity and in the reclassification of registered Nisei in Selective Service.

Even today, 11 years later, Colonel Scobey remembers how bitterly the Nisei resented their 4-C draft classification, a category that was reserved for aliens, and how eagerly many of them wanted a chance to serve their nation in uniform.

Returning from his inspection trip, he reported to Mr. McCloy, who then succeeded in having the late Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson reconvene the Board that had just rejected the idea of using Nisei troops in the war. Mr. McCloy, supported by Colonel Scobey, persuaded the Board to reverse itself and authorize the use of Nisei volunteers.

Colonel Scobey recalls that when he first proposed the idea of a "segregated combat unit" even Mr. McCloy raised some questions. Today, Colonel Scobey is happily vindicated, for his reasoning that a unit composed only of Nisei troops would serve as a dramatic illustration of Japanese Americans fighting and dying for their country became reality.

Together with the then Captain John Hall, now a Boston attorney, Colonel Scobey drafted the plans for recruiting the volunteers for the 442nd and then for their organization and training.

National President George Inagaki, then a special JACL representative, will probably recall that when we called on Colonel Scobey in the Pentagon in January, 1943, he revealed the Army's plan to organize a volunteer combat unit and expressed the hope that he would be allowed to command it. "Whoever commands this outfit will have the best outfit in the Army," he predicted even before the 442nd was activated.

Later, Colonel Scobey left the Pentagon to become director of the Army's Information and Education Program in Italy. In that capacity, he remembers that he visited the 442nd at Grosseto, in central Italy, the evening before the Combat Team was first committed to battle in June, 1944. He also recalls with pride that he pinned the Legion of Merit on Captain Masao Yamada, first Nisei to be appointed an Army chaplain, at Caserta, the Fifth Army Headquarters, right after the German surrender in Italy in the spring of 1945.

A few days ago, when the now white-haired Colonel and I had lunch, we talked about the remarkable "comeback" of the Japanese people in this country.

To realize just how far persons of Japanese ancestry have "comeback" in community acceptance, Colonel Scobey repeated some of the choice invectives that had been used in letters from the west coast addressed to him and Assistant Secretary of War McCloy just a decade ago. He then contrasted them with some of the many fine compliments he hears almost daily in Washington about the Japanese people.

He recalled that the only west coast congressman to approve the Army's announcement of the 442nd was Chet Holifield, still the Democratic Representative in Congress from East Los Angeles.

Proudly, this retired Army officer repeats what Mr. McCloy told a group of public officials after the war: "If I was the father of the 442nd, then certainly Colonel Scobey was its wet-nurse."

Persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States can be happy that both the father and the wet-nurse of the 442nd were such understanding men of faith and goodwill.



MASAOKA

Medal of Honor winner Miyamura, Col. Johnson special guests at Nisei Memorial services; pay tribute to fallen

Washington

"These are the real heroes" said Medal of Honor winner Hiroshi Miyamura while laying a wreath at the gravesites of two World War II Nisei during Nisei Memorial Day services at Arlington National Cemetery last Sunday afternoon.

The fifth annual commemoration services were held at the gravesites of Pfc. Fumitake Nagato and Saburo Tanamachi, both killed in action while with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the first Nisei interred in the National Cemetery.

Miyamura arrived in Washington early Sunday morning with his wife Terry and his father Yaichi to participate in the JACL-sponsored memorial services and to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Eisenhower Tuesday noon.

Col. Campbell C. Johnson, assistant to Director of Selective Service, in the main address of the day, spoke of the many Selective Service problems which were overcome to provide Nisei with equality of opportunity in the Armed Forces. A long time champion of the Nisei, he was awarded a JACL scroll earlier this year in appreciation of his efforts in aiding the organization of the 442nd Combat Team and the reinstitution of Selective Service to the Nisei.

Noting the significant role played by JACL in the elimination of discrimination against induction of Nisei in the Army following the outbreak of war, Colonel Johnson cited a JACL letter of January, 1943, to the Selective Service System which he credited with substantially aiding the formation of the 442nd Combat Team.

"We Americans of Japanese ancestry believe that our welfare and our destiny are inextricably bound up in the welfare and destiny of these United States of America . . . We desire to contribute our share to the winning of the war and the peace to follow . . . It has been called to our attention that Americans of Japanese ancestry have been and are being classified in the Selective Service rolls in those classifications originally assigned to enemy aliens and friendly aliens, but now designated as classifications for those unfit or undesirable for military service . . . As American citizens entitled to participate in the common lot and life of all Americans, we

do resent and decry this unwarranted and unjust discrimination which questions our loyalty and allegiance to our country . . ."

In recalling the dramatic rescue of the "Lost Texas Battalion" by the 442nd Combat Team, Colonel Johnson added: "A heroic deed performed at terrible cost! But it will serve always as a reminder to Japanese Americans and others of the cost of winning equality of opportunity."

Following the graveside services, Hiroshi Miyamura, ac-

companied by a special Army honor guard from Fort Myer, Va., placed a JACL wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier to express the gratitude of all Nisei to the American soldier dead of all wars.

Other speakers included Ira Shimazaki, the Rev. Andrew Kuroda, Dr. George Furukawa, Jesse Shima and Tad Masaoka.

Flowers, donated by the Shingoro Takemori and Ira Shimazaki families here, were placed at individual graves of the 20 Nisei interred at Arlington by D.C. chapter members.



Medal of Honor winner Hiroshi Miyamura places a wreath on behalf of the National JACL at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery, on Nisei Memorial Day as the Officer of the Day salutes.

Widow wins \$20,000 case

Toronto

Mrs. C. L. Tanouye of Regina was awarded \$20,000 last week as settlement after her husband's death last May as a result of a piece of gauze left in his throat in an operation.

A coroner's jury found John Tanouye choked to death due to negligence on the part of the late Dr. Desmond P. Har-

ris of Regina, who had performed the operation. A 26-inch piece of gauze was left in Tanouye's throat after being inserted as part of anaesthesia performed by Dr. Harris.

The doctor was killed the day following the fatal operation in a traffic accident. Settlement is to be paid out of his estate.

VERY TRULY YOURS:

What do I get out of JACL?

By HARRY K. HONDA

"Well, what do I get out of the JACL?" one timid reader asked of Columnist Kushida the other day. That reader could have well asked, "What do I get out of life?" . . . It boils down to an even more self-centered query: "What is there in it for me?" It smacks of undignified individualism. It leads to "survival of fittest" type of living. It's utterly moronic . . . This "what do I get out of—" question probably stirs many minds to the analogy of a beautiful sweater. You only get out of—what you put into it . . . The world has become so small and societies even more dependent upon each other for existence. A survival-of-the-fittest brand of philosophy can mean extinction of rights, justice and probable elimination of the last two adversaries in their last-ditch stand according to the rites of rugged individualism.

If rugged individualism were right, I'm afraid the timid reader wouldn't be able to express the sentiments he did. Probably a Nisei, and a member of a minority group, he could only speak when spoken to . . . And since this organization is the only nationally-constituted group dedicated to promoting the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, it behooves every thinking citizen desirous of promoting that end to support its effort . . . If the organization were merely a social fraternity, the timid reader would be in his rights to ask, "what do I get out of JACL?" Social clubs are made that way . . . But when a band of people

join to improve the lot of its community, it becomes an integral function of human society. Man found out a long time ago that they must join forces to better themselves. No one man can do it himself . . . When man forgot it, started menacing others, he had the devil to pay.

This isn't to say individualism is all wrong. And this is not to say we must forget ourselves entirely. Man has a little of both in himself—a personal and a social nature . . . Man has certain rights which dignify him above the brute animals, but he also has certain responsibilities which tell him he must respect and protect the rights of others . . . This simple lesson of sociology can be told in so many ways and on many occasions . . . It appears man is so obsessed of complex problems that he does not recall fundamentals. Only by knowing fundamentals well can there be a practical solution. Unsound principles only beget unsound effects, no matter how attractive the latter might seem.

While it is my personal belief that we'll never find heaven on earth, it is noble to seek as much happiness and perfection in this life . . . Man, as imperfect as he has been created, does know and strives for a degree of perfection which would surpass the present . . . And it is this end that a group of men, fortified by the same faith, join in common effort for the common good.

PRESS FILE:

EDITOR RESIGNS: Ryoichi Fujii, editor of the Chicago Shimpo, resigned from his position Oct. 16 for "personal reasons". Until a successor is appointed, he continues to serve without editor's responsibility, its board of directors announced.

● Japan will import 79,000 tons of rice from California and 91,000 from southern United States during the year beginning Nov. 1. The import will make up for the poor crop due to flood damage.

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NOTICES

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TOKYO TOPICS:

Analysis of anti-Americanism in Japan needed to weed out roots

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA
Japan Bureau, Pacific Citizen

In order to establish ways and means of ironing out the current trends of anti-Americanism in Japan, it is very important to analyze this sentiment which has come to fore since the end of Occupation.

Without question, two big contributing factors are inferiority complex of the Japanese and the racial prejudice of Americans. The fear of atomic bombs cannot be overlooked since many people are still suffering from effects of radiation in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. This fear has been exploited fully by left wingers who are against rearmament and U.S. military bases in Japan.

If Japan decides to rearm, daily living conditions of everyone here will be affected economically. Furthermore, fishermen and farmers within firing ranges of U.S. military bases in Japan contribute to anti-American sentiment.

No other group of people as the Japanese have literally worshipped the things and people of America. At the early stages of Japanese-American relations, the Japanese idolized such Americans as Emerson, Longfellow and Whitman. Abraham Lincoln was a symbol of American fair play. Speeches of Patrick Henry were even memorized.



MARUYAMA

But what the Japanese here saw after the war among the Occupationists belied their expectations. The ideals of the American way were not visible in U.S. movies that emphasized the grotesque pace of fun and frolic. Soldiers introduced fraternization in broad daylight. American businessmen here after a fast dollar were identified as racketeers. Royalties demanded of Japanese translations of American books were beyond the Japanese standards.

Everything appeared very disappointing to the Japanese who faced so many Americans at one time for the first time. On the other hand, Soviet Russia afforded every possible facility to introduce her culture and literature. No royalty was asked for translation of its works. Some have maintained that Russian literature is more rich in thinking and style than American's.

Another source of irritation is the America-Japan Society, regarded as an institution of the rich and high class people. Its occasional luncheons with speakers suggesting various policies and courses of action have not been received well by the populace here.

When Sec. of State Dulles accused the Japanese for not adopting a very severe austerity program, he made more enemies than anyone else since as much as 99 percent of the entire Japanese population is maintaining itself on a daily hand-to-mouth existence. In all probability, the 1 percent of government officials, politicians and businessmen entertained the American secretary lavishly with geisha parties and gatherings. But Dulles's accusation has been too much to bear for other Japanese who are barely living because expenses are too high.

Anti-American agitators are just too happy over incidents as this. An extravagance of anti-Communist literature and movies from America also irritates many over here.

Many Nisei are worried and are trying to ameliorate this situation. After all, it is our fate. We do our best to promote better relations but realities such as the blunder of Sec. Dulles make it difficult.

Americans here do not understand ancestor worship. It is not only remembrance of ancestors at the shrines and graves, but a deep love by the Japanese for each grain of sand in the soil which was passed to them through many generations.

Because Japan is a country of long history and tradition, Am-

sensed in the establishment of various military bases. Appropriating Japanese lands for America's failure to recognize this fundamental character has been with American dollars doesn't suffice. Japanese sentiment cannot be soothed by money in this instance.

One fault, however, might lie with Japanese government officials, who have not explained this love of land fully or sincerely to the Americans. Japanese officials are afraid. So many outspoken officials in the past have been purged—especially during the early days of Occupation. Consequently, a say-nothing, see-nothing, hear-nothing policy has been followed by Japanese who want to stay in and thus please the Americans.

Peace is what the Japanese really desire. While psychology is very difficult to understand, the effects of atomic warfare is very apparent.

And many Americans had insisted on creating public opinion against the Emperor system. Japan without an emperor would be a land of the vain. It is inconceivable to the Japanese.

Another great mistake was to deny the teaching of Japanese history. It denied Japanese traditions. It resulted in the first signs of anti-Americanism in Japan.

While it is hoped the volcanic nature of Japanese does not explode, there is still time to take the proper approach to American culture and civilization without emphasizing the "happy go lucky" end of it. The Nisei in Japan have been challenged to promote better understanding. And other Americans need to be more broad-minded in order to deal with the Japanese, many of whom suffer from inferiority complexes. Display of American superiority in Japan cannot go too far under present critical conditions.

May I take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation for the many encouraging letters and personal calls at the office from oldtime and even unknown friends. I am with you always even on this side of the Pacific.

—Tamotsu Murayama
Japan Bureau
4 Yoshikubo-cho, Meguro-ku
Tokyo (08-4519)

Ikuro Oyama, who worked at the Northwestern University library during his long years of exile from Japan, and a Stalin peace prize winner, was in conference with Red China Premier Chou En-Lai, reported Radio Peiping.



"Hello U.S. Nisei" greetings printed on a copy of the Pacific Citizen are being sent by the Yokois, the famed cyclist family, who have completed a successful theater tour of Hawaii and now enroute to the Mainland for appearances on the West Coast and a TV spot in New York. They are (left to right) Shonan Eizo Yokoi, Kimiko, Florence, George, Lily, Mary, and Mrs. Sonoko Yokoi.

—Richard Kanemori Photo.

Onetime Ringling circus headliners now have five children starring as cyclists

By BROWNIE N. FURUTANI

Hilo, T.H.

A dream of 20 years is becoming a reality for the Yokois, the world's greatest cyclist family. The dream is to become Americans and to make their permanent home in the nited States—somewhere in New York or New Jersey.

Arriving from Tokyo and making a tour of the islands with their famous bicycle acts, the Yokoi family—seven strong—were scheduled to leave for the mainland Tuesday this week. Upon arrival on the mainland, they intend to purchase a car and make a leisurely transcontinental tour of the United States and meet the other members of their family, Charles and Olga, in New York. The latter is Mrs. Olga Satoyoshi, whose husband is a dentist.

The Yokois are under contract to appear on television in New York and may also make appearances in West Coast theaters before their trek eastward.

The dream and planning of living in the United States is a wish of Mr. and Mrs. Shonan Eizo Yokoi. Their five children making the trip are just as eager to live in the United States. According to Yokoi, they would have made this trip earlier had not the war disrupt their plans. Both parents are planning to work on their citizenship papers as soon as possible.

Both came to the United States in 1919 and were headline performers with the Ringling Circus, touring both North and South Americas. In Mexico City, the Yokois performed for Charles A. Lindbergh who was on a goodwill tour of Latin America after his epic trans-Atlantic solo flight, the President of Mexico and Ambassador Morrow, whose daughter Lindbergh later married.

The Yokois returned to Japan in 1933 and with the beginning of war were unable to return to the United States. During the occupation of Japan, the Yokois were the first to perform for soldier audiences. According to Yokoi, he first received encouragement to perform as stage cyclists from Jido Black, famous U.S. trick cyclist.

The children of this famous team include: Kimiko, 15, Tokyo-born, and considered the world's greatest teenage cyclist; her ambition is

to study ballet and English.

George, 20, claims New York City as his hometown, does heavy duty on stage, filling his father's position; a good sport, considerate to his fellow troupers.

Florence, 21, born on a ship two days out of Seattle; like George, does heavy duty, and the quiet one of the family. (She commented on the spaciousness of the islands and told how crowded people of Tokyo must live.)

Lily, 23, born in New York City, is the glamor girl of the family and the star cyclist; holds the world's record in front wheel turns.

Mary, 25, born in Chicago, is the big sister of the group, specializes in high cycles.



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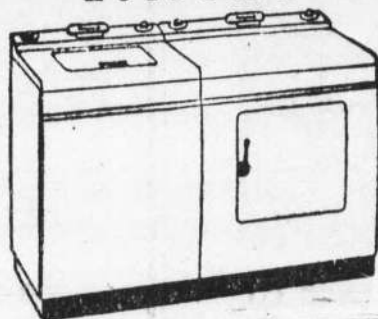
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SMOKY SAKURADA

One of Chicago's largest recreational areas is Jackson Park in the Southside between 56th and 67th Sts. Established in 1869, it served as the site of the world's Columbian Exposition in 1893. The Museum of Science and Industry was first erected as the fine arts building of the 1893 world's fair. With 543 acres, the park has three large bathing beaches, an 18-hole golf course, nearly four miles of bridle-path and a yacht harbor.

Around Chicago . . .

The exhibit of Japanese folk art and crafts at Leonard Linn Galleries, 821 Chestnut Ct., in suburban Winnetka is proving very popular, according to Eleanor Jewett of the Chicago Tribune. It continues through November. Aldermanic elections are due in the 14th, 21st, 24th and 25th wards come Nov. 3. State Attorney Gutknecht starts a drive to collect delinquent property taxes, some dating back 30 years. New street lights are being turned on by southside aldermen. Robert E. Merriam of the 5th ward switched on 2,500 Lumen incandescent lamps for the north half of the Woodlawn area, from 63rd St. to Midway. David R. Muir of the 6th says similar lights for south of 63rd to 67th Sts. between Cottage Grove and Stony Island are due in December. The Fort Dearborn Chicago Camera club held its annual show of prints and colored slides by members. Harry K. Shigeta, FPSA (Hon.), was one of the three judges. Co-Operative Investors will install its 1954 officers at the home of the Sakamotos, 2109 Eastwood, on Nov. 14. New cabinet is composed of Dr. Frank Sakamoto, pres.; Fred Nagaro, v.p.; Sat Takemoto, treas.; Harry Mizuno, rec. sec.; Kats Okuno, inv. chmn. The First Baptist Church here holds its 120th anniversary dinner Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. A \$100,000 grant for community conservation in the Kenwood-Hyde Park-Woodlawn area was announced by the Field Foundation, Inc., to be provided over a three-year period to the Univ. of Chicago and Southeast Chicago Commission.

Personals . . .

The Chuck Takizawas, formerly of Oakland, were visiting here from Danville, Ill. Rose Sakata, 1220 N. Clark St., is buyer-trainee in the blouse department at Mandel Bros., downtown store. Active CLer, she hails from Stockton. Paul Hirokawa is in the display department. He held a one-man show at Ken Studio recently. Julius C. Thomas, Jr., trust administrator of the 700 apartment Parkway Garden Homes was a visitor at the chapter carnival last weekend.

Others included Mrs. Mary Oura of Milwaukee, Dan Takeoka of Ft. Wayne, Ind., George Yoshino, Mas Teramoto (past president of the Twin Cities CL), Henry Makino, Henry Makino, Henry Omachi, Becky Hasegawa, Kay Kushino and Tomo Kosobayashi of Minneapolis. Prior to the carnival, four of them attended the stage show "Oklahoma". The nose & throat doctors had its convention here. Dr. Tosh Mimura, 145 Church St., Highland Park, Mich., who is resident doctor at Harper Hospital, Detroit, attended. Accompanying him were his family members: wife (Betty Omori of Chicago), son Paul, 6 mos., and daughter Judith, 3. Betty's parents, K. Omoris, live at 4150 S. Ellis. Colettes, composed of 12 girls—all juniors at Hyde Park High, plan to have a basketball team. At recent elections, they picked Nobuko Tomiyama, pres.; Pat Matsumoto, treas.; and Connie Uchiyama, sec. Jean Fujiwara and

MOUNTAIN-PLAINS CONFAB

1000 Club attraction promised as bid made to regain former heights

Denver James Imatani, Mtn.-Plains District 1000 Club Chairman, announced six members have renewed their JACL Thousand Club memberships for 1953, and have been bestowed the "Order of the Tie and Garter". Renewals are Harry Ida, James Imatani, Bob Miyamoto, Kody Kodama, Tosh Ando and Min Yasui.

Imatani pointed out that 1000 Club members are JACL supporters who contribute \$25 annual towards maintenance of the Nat'l JACL headquarters, and who plan hilarious social activities in order to accomplish this financial support for Nat'l Headquarters.

Other members in good standing, as of date, for the Mtn.-Plains 1000 Club district in-

clude:

Charles Hayashida, Sojiro Yoritomo; Dr. Minol Ota, Lovell, Wyo.; Larry Tajiri, Louis Mantych, Bessie Shiyomura, Denver; Clarence Yoshida, Alamosa; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nakadol, Omaha; and Roy Inouye, La Jara, Colo.

Imatani pointed out that during past years, there have been as many as 58 1000-Club members in good standing in the Mountain-Plains District. He hoped that the current campaign would restore that number of members again in this district.

In consultation with George Masunaga, Mtn.-Plains district chairman, and John Noguchi, Mile-Hi chapter president, 1000er Imatani is planning a special 1000 Club party at the forthcoming district convention here Nov. 28-29.

NO. CALIF.-WESTERN NEVADA CONFAB

Striped bass fishing derby highlight on two-day convention at Stockton

A fishing derby is to be held on Saturday, Nov. 7, in conjunction with the fourth post-war biennial convention of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council here Nov. 7-8, it has been announced by the host chapters, French Camp and Stockton.

Derby contestants are to meet in front of the Buddhist Church, 148 W. Washington St., Stockton, at 7 a.m., Saturday.

CHAPTER MEMO

Downtown L.A. JACL: Noted artist Sueo Serisawa and his wife were guests of the chapter at the luncheon meeting yesterday. They donated a painting to the City of Hope campaign to raise funds for its medical center. The painting, "Mary in a Blue Blouse," shown in a TV telethon is a portrait of Mrs. Serisawa and came from her private collection. Arrangements for the donation were made by David Yokozeki, v.p. Luncheon speaker was Dr. Ryojun Kinoshita, cancer research director for City of Hope. Dr. Tom T. Watanabe was toastmaster.

Mile Hi JACL: Mayor Quigg Newton of Denver and Judge William A. Black head the list of distinguished guests at the program tonight honoring recently naturalized Issei citizens at the Glenarm YWCA. Dr. George Takeno is general chairman, assisted by Sumi Takeno. Other committees are:

Mrs. Gladys Taniwaki, food chairman, assisted by Masako Furuta, Fumi Yabe, Mary Takamine, Hana Takamine, Jean Fujimoto, Florence Uyeda, Haru Tanaka and Kana Yoritomo; Jean Fujimoto, special guests chairman, assisted by K. Takeuchi, Haruko Kobayashi and True Yasui; Rupert Arai, Nisei Soldiers' Memorial Day program chairman; Tosh Ando, children's program chairman, assisted by Bess Shiyomura; Sam Matsumoto, chairman for bridge and games; Harry G. Matoba, director for adult film program.

Susan Yasuda are dental nurses for Dr. George Hiura. Formerly of Los Angeles, the two girls prepped at Hyde Park High.

Boats will leave from Herman and Helen's Boards House, with the last one taking off at 8 a.m. Accompanying each participant as a guide will be a member of the Red Hat Anglers Club, cooperating in the outing. Weigh-in will be back at the boat house at 3:30 p.m. The Stockton area is noted for striped bass.

Results will be made known at the dinner in the evening when prizes will be awarded.

The outing is included in the package deal for the two day convention, as well as the Saturday dinner with mixer following and the Sunday luncheon and banquet. Registration fees are \$10 for boosters and \$12 for official delegates.

JACLers wishing to participate in the derby should write immediately to Sam Itaya, 44 W. Washington St., Stockton. Those who wish to fish must register in advance.

Stockton Ted Herman and his nine-piece orchestra has been signed to play at the NC-WN District Council convention mixer at the Officers' Club in downtown Stockton Nov. 7, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Prizes of the fishing derby held that morning will be awarded at the mixer.

The banquet Sunday night at Bruno and Lena's, corner of Hunter and Sonora Sts., climaxes the two-day biennial convention. Mike Masaoka is main speaker. New district council officers will be installed also.

INAGAKI SPEAKER AT PLACER COUNTY FETE

Loomis George Inagaki, National JACL president, will be guest speaker at the 13th annual goodwill dinner sponsored by the Placer County JACL, which is also celebrating its silver jubilee, on Nov. 12 at the Roseville Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Close to 400 are expected to attend, according to Roy Yoshida, special events chairman.

Endowment Fund Contributors

San Francisco The National JACL Endowment Fund has passed the \$60,000 mark, it was announced last week by Headquarters here. Additional contributions amounted to \$2,069.32, increasing the total now in the fund to \$60,362.62.

Letters explaining the JACL endowment fund, its purposes and method of operation, have been mailed to over 15,000 persons who received government checks on their evacuation loss claims.

Follow-up campaigns are in progress by local JACL chapters in many areas and substantial amounts are expected to be added to the fund.

The latest contributions include:

California: San Francisco—Kenji Hirokawa \$36, Mrs. Aya Kasai \$80, Nomura & Co. \$50, Yoshimatsu Sakauye \$25, Jutaro & Edna Shiota \$50, C. Shimamoto \$15, D. Tsuruno \$5; Berkeley—Mrs. May Hayashida \$25, Jinjiro Masuda \$35; Oakland—Mrs. Ise Oshima \$25, Yoshi Uchida \$17.50; George S. Takashi \$25; Concord—Misao Miyamoto \$25; Palo Alto—H. Kobayashi \$5; San Jose—Peter Takaiichi \$50; Stockton—Hanji Inouye \$35, Kiechi Kubota \$20, Frank Okuna \$50, Noboru Mikasa \$10.32, Hachiro Sakai \$20, Mrs. Megume Tanaka \$20, Gunji Watanabe \$25, James Nakashima \$30, F. Kaneda \$30; Seaside—F. Matsuyama \$15; Del Rey—Shikibu Iwai \$17.50; Hanford—Ed Funahashi \$10, Hayakawa Bros. \$25, Kango Horie \$20, Mrs. Harue Miya \$25; naka \$25; Sacramento—Fumi Shibata \$50, Yoshio Shibata \$50; Newcastle—Frank Hata \$50; Parlier—S. Arifuku \$20, Mrs. Hisano Komoto \$30; Santa Barbara—T. Kanemoto, Mrs. Tae Shinagawa \$10, R. Yama \$45; Whittier—Hamada Bros. \$20; Lancaster—Ben. Jimmie, Saichi Nishimoto \$50; Bellflower—Shizuko Tsujikawa \$10; Los Angeles—Tom Hayashida \$10, Gisho Higa \$10, G. Mori \$40, Kikui Morioka \$25, Cecilia Nakamura \$15, Toshio Nomura \$10, Kunimitsu Ohno \$10, John Ty Saito \$50, J. Sakata \$25, Yonenaga Sano \$100, H. T. Toda \$10, Teikichi Tsujimura \$10; Baldwin Park—A. Saisho \$15; Palm City—Toshiyo Segawa \$80.

Washington: Seattle—Haruo Haruo Hashiguchi \$25, Ryogo Kitayama \$5, Genji & Katsuno Mihara \$50, Chugo Nishimura \$25, Otomatsu Uchida \$50.

Idaho: Caldwell—H.R. Takahashi \$40.

Illinois: Chicago—Seiki Yamamoto \$90, George S. Yoshioka & Family \$30.

Michigan: Detroit—K. Suyama \$25.

Minnesota: Minneapolis—Motoji Kyono \$50.

Ohio: Yellow Springs—Tsachino Kakehashi \$25.

New Jersey: Seabrook—Goro Mukai \$30.

Connecticut: New Haven—Mrs. S. Kakutani \$18.

San Francisco Additional contributions to the National JACL Endowment Fund were gratefully acknowledged by this week by National JACL Headquarters when it was announced another \$1,230.70 was received to boost the total to \$61,593.32.

Latest contributors are as follows:

California: Berkeley—Mrs. Uchi Date \$25; Hanford—S. Tagawa \$10; Los Angeles—Katsuki, Hedeckichi & Kita Murakami \$25; Oakland—Takeuchi \$50; Palos Verdes Estate—Mrs. U. Ishibashi \$25; Richmond—Mrs. Kin Akagi \$15; Sacramento—Kiyuichi & Rosel Kanda \$100, Mrs. Helen Morishita \$14; San Francisco—Jiro Masuda \$15, Mrs. Kuwa Sonoda \$15; San Jose—Mrs. Yaye Domon \$25, Helen Mineta \$50, K. Mineta \$30; San Martin—J. C. Morika \$25; San Mateo—S. Kariya \$40, Mrs. K. Okamoto \$15; Stockton—M. Fukunaga \$20, Mr. and Mrs. Jiroku Nishio \$50, Keiji Takahashi \$30; Tipton—Mrs. Misao Watanabe \$25.

Colorado: Denver—Mrs. T. Takamatsu \$15.

Illinois: Chicago—Kametarō Kato \$25, Mrs. Nancy Sakurai \$21.50.

Indiana: Notre Dame—M. Kobayashi \$20.

Minnesota: Minneapolis—Dr. George Nishida \$15.

Ohio: Cincinnati—Ichiro B. Kato \$15; Cleveland—Wataru & George Idemoto \$25; Columbus—Mr. and Mrs. I Furuta \$25.

Oregon: Hood River—Shinsuke Akiyama \$40, Katsui Hirata \$50, Sam S. Kurihara \$18, Mikie K. Yasui \$25; Portland—Yoshisuke Oba \$25.

Utah: Sandy—Sai Shimizu \$25, Toru Shimizu \$25.

Washington: Seattle—John S. Ikeda \$10, E. K. Nakatori \$50.

BUDDHIST PLAN 4-PT.

NATIONAL PROJECT

San Francisco Short and long range programs of the Buddhist Churches of America were proposed at a special board of directors meeting here. Its executive secretary was expected to push a four-point project.

1. Compilation of a BCA directory for the first time in its 56 year history.

2. A \$1 membership drive to determine number of local memberships.

3. Publication of bi-lingual monthly tabloid for members.

4. National campaign to raise funds to sustain the project.

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HARUO ISHIMARU

Reaping the Harvest

In Northern California one of our major priorities is the project of helping the Issei obtain their citizenship. Although statistics are lacking, as of the recent summer we could boast of more Issei being examined for citizenship in Northern California than the rest of the United States combined.

We had a number of firsts, among them, the first accredited citizenship class to be conducted in Japanese sponsored jointly by the JACL and Adult Education Department of the public schools, the first group examination of Issei in Japanese, the first swearing-in of a large group of Issei who had studied and passed their examinations in Japanese in a district court.

This morning, much to our pleasure, an Issei gentleman called, thanking us for our assistance in the past and with one more request.

He said that he had registered for the coming November elections and since it would be the first time in his life he would have the opportunity to exercise his rights as an American citizen to vote, he asked if I would help him to understand the propositions to be presented on the ballot.

Normally we would not undertake to instruct individuals on propositions but in this case, since the person does not read English, I will look forward to meeting with him and discussing the merits of the various propositions and the background of some of the candidates for city supervisors and other positions.

It is a good and proud feeling to know that some of the Issei are really aware of their responsibilities as American citizens. The Issei, who have long and patiently waited for the opportunity to become Americans, will wear their mantle of citizenship well. We know that they will continue to be an inspiration and guide to the Nisei.

'Prison Walls . . .'

The JACL is more than a job; it is practically a way of life for anyone who works on its staff or serves in various capacities. However, despite the busy work of the JACL, I have enjoyed some responsibility at my church. As a member of the Pilgrim Congregational Community Church, whose pastor was a classmate of mine at Chicago, one of my duties is to serve as program chairman of the Men's Club.

Last Friday evening, this group had as guest speaker **Chaplain Byron Eshelman**, supervising chaplain for all of California's prisons. For all his responsibilities, Chaplain Eshelman is still a young man and a dynamic person. He told us many interesting things about the prisons which he visits regularly.

We found out that in 1939 California had one of the worst prison systems and ranked 41st but today, because of the remarkable progress made in the penal system, it ranks first according to the Osborne system of prison evaluation.

Personally, I found more interesting and important than the graphic description of prisons and their life, Chaplain Eshelman's declaration that the responsibility for criminality in our country rests upon society as a whole rather than the so-called slum and delinquency areas of our cities.

This is not a new thesis.

The chaplain really made us examine ourselves to see if despite our more or less protestations of goodness, whether we actually showed any concern in removing the basic causes of crime.

He pointed out that as long as men, regardless of their good reputations, are more concerned with making "a fast buck" legally or otherwise and as long as we continue to maintain a materialistic evaluation of success, crime and evil will remain with us.

I realize this is beginning to sound like a sermon and that is not the purpose of this column, but at any rate, since the function of the JACL is to build for better Americans, we ought to give due consideration to the total well-being of our community and of our commonwealth.

JACL 1000 Clubbers

One of the plans at convention of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, to be held in Stockton on Nov. 7 and 8, is to devote the Sunday luncheon to Thousand Clubbers.

Thousand Clubbers are the core of loyal JACLers who have voluntarily contributed \$25 or more a year toward maintenance of National Headquarters. "Callahan" Inagaki was first chairman of the Thousand Club. We would like to pay tribute to Thousand Clubbers in Northern California and we hope that a lot of them will be at the District Council convention.

Current (paid-up) Thousand Clubbers in our District Council are: **Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, Yuri Yamashita, Bill Enomoto, Mas Oji, Dr. Harry Kita, Annie Clo Watson, Masuji Fujii, Giichi Yoshioka, Yoneo Beppu, Dr. Kazue Togasaki, Sim Togasaki, Dick Nishi, Akiji Yoshimura, Fred Nomura, Fred Yonemoto, Joe Grant Masaka, Tom Yego, Dave Tatsuno, June Fugita, Dr. Tokuji Hedani, Frank Suzuki, George Nishita, Dr. Shigeru Horio, Joe Matsunami, Mas Satow, Chiz Satow, Takashi Koga, Tom Miyana, Kay Kamimoto, Haruo Ishimaru, Fred Aoyama, John Enomoto, Karl Samuelson, Yukio Kumamoto, Minoru Uyeda, Willie Hoshiyama, Yasuto Kato, Kiyoshi Kato, Kaz Shikano, Sumiko Kato, Hirotsuke Inouye, Dr. Charles Ishizu and Tak Kusano.**

We hope we have not inadvertently missed anyone. Our thanks to these loyal JACLers who really mean it when they subscribe to our national slogan of "Better Americans in a Greater America."

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By DEN MOREY

GRANDPA WAS STUBBORN

Jonathan Byron, head of Center Valley Farmers Association, called on Frank Morita, whose deaf-mute Grandpa was to be honored as Farmer of the Year at a Thanksgiving feast. Because Grandpa was expected to make a short speech in response and because no one else knew he was deaf-mute, Grandson took it upon himself to give Byron an answer in a few days . . .

From Last Week

AND NOW THERE were 33 minutes before we would have to sit at the dinner table. I left the house to get the car from the garage. Although the air was warm I had the chills before I took my seat behind the wheel.

Maybe if I just told Grandpa the car wouldn't start. But as quickly as that thought came into my mind, I cast it aside. If I played such a trick on him, how could I face him, ever.

When I drove the car to the front of the house, Grandpa was waiting. Even before the car had come to a stop, he jerked the door open. I blinked my eyes at the object he tucked under his arm. No, my eyes weren't playing me tricks. Grandpa was carrying a shoe box.

"What are you doing with that, Grandpa?" I asked. Maybe, he didn't see my lips move because the dim overhead light wasn't shining on my face. Or was he ignoring me? He just smiled at me and quickly climbed into the car. Then he carefully placed the shoe box on his lap and looked straight ahead.

But I wasn't going to forget that easily. I tapped his shoulder and pointed at the cardboard box. Grandpa looked at me and smiled. Then he began to contort his mouth slowly so I could read his lips. "You'll see. Wait just a little more. You'll see . . ."

So here I had been worrying myself sick and Grandpa was playing games. But something within told me not to press him too far—for he knew what he was doing. I looked away and began concentrating on my driving.

THE DINNER WAS over and Jonathan Byron stood up. "Each year, at this time," he began, "we, the Center Valley Farmers Association, present a gold plaque to honor a farmer who—in our estimation—has done the most for our community during that year. This year, we have found such a man in Tobuyuki Morita, who, though a newcomer to our community, has—indeed—shown us farmers some real farming. Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Tobuyuki Morita."

With those words Byron looked at Grandpa and extended his hand to him. I helped Grandpa to his feet amidst the clapping. Byron spoke again, "And now Mr. Morita, on behalf of the Center Valley Farmers Association, I feel honored to be able to present this gold plaque."

Grandpa, with wet eyes, accepted the thin golden plaque. But not before he bowed his head to Jonathan Byron. Then as the clapping started, he resumed his bowing at the audience.

Now the ovation was dying and Grandpa leaned down and brought up the shoe box and placed it on the table before him. Suddenly the whole hall buzzed like a bee hive. However, it died quickly as all eyes were focused on the shoe box. After what seemed a long time, Grandpa undid the string and uncovered the box. I was horrified. At such a solemn occasion, Grandpa had brought with a shoe box full of plain black loam!

Grandpa grabbed a handful of loam and showed it to the audience. Then he let it slide into the box. A moment later, with his clinched fist, he began pounding the loam in the box and at the same time shook his head vigorously. After a pause, he picked up the box and hugged it against his chest. Then running his free hand over the loam as one would do to his prize cat, he began nodding his head. With that, he sat down.

If no one in the audience besides myself understood Grandpa's actions, I couldn't blame them. No one had

known him all his life or had lived with him for 13 years.

However, before I could act, Jonathan Byron stood up. As the calm settled once more over the assembly, he said, "We who have come here to learn the formula for Mr. Morita's success certainly learned it better in those few seconds he stood before us than in any speech two hours long. If I may use a popular expression, 'Action speaks the loudest,' and here undoubtedly was its best demonstration. Treat your land unkind and it'll treat you unkind. But treat your land lovingly and kind and it'll surely treat you the same. Yes, fellow farmers, I think that is precisely the formula Mr. Morita has followed and that which many of us—I'm ashamed to say being a farmer, myself—have unknowingly long forgotten."

Jonathan Byron sat down, but not before he boosted Grandpa to his feet. Suddenly, the hall sounded like a mad house. I guess the walls hadn't heard such an ovation in a long time. And at that moment, I bet there wasn't a grandson in the whole world who was as proud of his grandfather as I was of the old voiceless man standing wet-eyed beside me.

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Touring the Japanese cities where the New York Giants play before huge crowds are (left) Roy Saiki, Yomiuri sports writer from Honolulu; Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, known as U.S. baseball ambassador to Japan; and Cappy Harada, manager of the Tokyo Giants while on their pre-season tour of the Mainland and Islands this year. Tamotsu Murayama, PC Japan Bureau chief, is at the extreme right.

U.S. baseball teams visiting Japan continue to reap needed goodwill

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA
Japan Bureau, Pacific Citizen

Tokyo

The New York Giants, here on a goodwill tour may visit Okinawa before returning home. But inside Japan, accompanying the American team is a trio of personalities well-known to Japanese baseball: Roy Fumio Saiki of the Yomiuri Shimbun sports staff, Tsueo "Cappy" Harada of Santa Maria, Calif., and Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, U.S. baseball's ambassador to Japan.

A Honolulu resident before the war, Roy was Yomiuri's staff representative at the Helsinki Olympics and then toured the West Coast of the United States with the Yomiuri Tokyo Giants earlier this year. One of the few Nisei journalists, facile writer in both Japanese and English, he is regarded as tops in the sports reporting business here.

Without Roy, the New York Giants would be helpless in Japan.

"Cappy" Harada, another important sports figure in Japan, is a lad from Santa Maria, Calif. While in service, he was aide to Gen. Bill Marquat, who actually dominated Japanese economics and finances during the formative Occupation period as head of Gen. MacArthur's Economic and Science Section. "Cappy" was regarded as one of the most influential and good hearted Nisei of the Occupation.

His marriage to actress Teruko Akatsuki was keyed as the Nisei-Actress romance at the time. Today, he is successful as president of the Hawaii Travel Agency in Tokyo, while his pretty wife still is popular on the stage and screen singing and acting.

Gen. Marquat has been instrumental in organizing professional baseball in Japan. "Cappy" assisted him as interpreter and administrator. The Nisei is today a part of Japan's baseball world.

After the war, onetime San Francisco and San Diego manager O'Doul revisited Japan with a group of American baseball players. Proceeds of exhibition games in recent years have been given to orphanages, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and such charitable organizations. O'Doul's promotion of goodwill with baseball has ranked him a "saint" in the eyes of the average Japanese. Next to MacArthur, he is the next best-known American.

Japan is happy to see this trio make the rounds together in big cities where exhibition games are being held. The attendance of games is proof to this.

One final thought comes from President Eisenhower, who dispatched a goodwill message with the baseball players:

The United States seeks the friendship of all, the enmity of none . . . for in real friendship, there is strength, and only through strength can come the peace and freedom which mean happiness and well-being for the world.

SPORTSCOPE:

Japanese Flyweight Champion Still Champ

World flyweight champion Yoshio Shirai drew a dreary 15-round decision over challenger Terry Allen last Tuesday at Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium before 30,000 fans, who sat quietly until the final three rounds when the scrawny 29-year-old champ opened up . . . Until then, the referee was busy breaking up clinches. There were no knockdowns. It was Shirai's third successful defense of his title which he won in 1952 by defeating Dado Marino of Honolulu.

Manager Sid Flaherty, in the meantime, hopes to take his middleweight champion Bobo Olson on a tour of the Orient in January or February.

Nisei Bowlers Continue to Roll 600s

Once the search for 600 series bowlers among Nisei leagues starts, it seems there's no end to them. Possibly the compilation should be limited nationally to 650 men . . . Recent efforts take in George Furuya, 610 at San Francisco; Wat Watanabe's 600 and Hiro Higashi's 619 at the Eastbay; Koe Ueno's 629 at Sacramento; Y. Kimoto's 603 at Watsonville; and Jim Watanabe's 618 at Ontario, Oregon . . . In Southern California, include Hiro Hirabayashi's 608, Shobo Ikuta's 610, Paul Ishizawa's 628, Jim Yasutake's 622 and Sam Kawanishi's 611 (the latter four rolled at the Long Beach tourney early this month) . . . Sada Ushijima of Pismo Beach rolled a 279 in the Uptown Singles Classic at Richmond—second best by men thus far up there . . . Top scores among the women of late include Gloria Nagai's 221 game into a 543 series in Seattle; Kim Furuya's 547 and Chiz Satow's 501 in the Eastbay leagues . . . June Jue's 519 and Chiyo Tashima's 512 kept the Tashima Bros. keglerettes in the lead at Los Angeles Nisei Women's last week.

Los Angeles Sunday Morning Baseball

Nisei Trading, defending NAU champions of Los Angeles baseball, were upset 7-6 by the Mizokami Dons at Griffith Park diamond last Sunday morning. It was the third defeat for the Traders since they entered NAU competition at its inception three years ago. Winning chucker Ben Kimura allowed 8 hits, while losing pitcher Yosh Arima was rapped 13 times . . . The local league, composed of nine teams playing on Sunday mornings, is currently led by Li'l Tokio Giants (5-0) and Wada Asato Omatsu Insurance (4-0) which tangle this Sunday at Manchester playground.

Mtn.-Plains keg journey all set

Denver

John Sakayama, co-chairman of the Mtn.-Plains JACL bowling tournament, scheduled here Nov. 28-29, announced that posters and entry forms have been distributed to various localities in this district. Sakayama requested posters be conspicuously posted in alleys where Nisei bowlers congregate. He pointed out, further, that the deadline for entries has been extended to Nov. 20.

Entries should be mailed, together with entry fees, to Tournament Director Hootch Okumura, c/o 1225-20th St., Denver 2, Colo.

The tournament will be held at Bowl-Mor Lanes, 1441 Court Place, with handicaps of 2/3 of 200, 120 pins maximum, based on current highest average. Entry fees are \$4.50 for each event, and \$1.00 for all-events. Prizes and trophies, including \$100 for team, \$75 for doubles and \$50 for singles, will be awarded.

As an added attraction, ragtime doubles, mixed doubles and special sweepstakes will be held.

The tournament is open to all Nisei in the Mountain-Plains area. Sakayama noted that non-Nisei would not be excluded,

provided they were JACL members, or have regularly bowled with Nisei teams. Rulings on such bowlers would have to be obtained in advance from the tournament committee.

THE SOU'WESTER

TATS KUSHIDA

Inside Regional Office Los Angeles

Occasionally we are asked to describe the exact nature of the work performed by the JACL Regional Office. With the feeling that many desire and are entitled to know, the Sou'wester will sum up the highlights of regional office activity.

Incidentally, regional offices have now become the financial responsibility of the JACL District Council which they serve and are no longer a part of the national JACL budget.

Since the activities are so varied and numerous it would be impossible to outline them in a single column so today's will be the first of three columns devoted to the Los Angeles JACL office.

When the Anti-Discrimination Committee of the JACL was established in 1946, the national program was focused pretty much on the removal of legal restrictions and the securing of equal status through remedial legislation and court action. With the attainment of its major goals, the JACL program now is shifting its emphasis to serving community needs and rebuilding the over-drained and over-strained chapters weakened by the heavy demands made upon them by the national program.

While JACL's priority objective of securing naturalization privileges for the Issei has been attained, the continuing responsibility of helping the Issei become American citizens has resulted in a tremendous increase in the services required of the regional offices and the chapters.

BRIEFLY THE ACTIVITIES of the Regional Office can be divided into three major categories—community service, organizational service and public relations, with some over-lapping of the three.

Community services are manifold but here are some of the more important ones: expediting and assisting the naturalization of Issei through organization of Americanization classes in co-operation with the Board of Education, providing official, work sheet and Japanese translated forms of the naturalization petitions required to be filed by Issei candidates for citizenship, free form-filling services, working with the Immigration and Naturalization Service in arranging expeditious examination of petitioners, providing interpreters for Issei unable to take examinations in English, similar liaison with United States District and County Superior courts on swear-in procedures, making available textbooks for Americanization and citizenship courses.

Informational and counselling service consumes much office time. The larger part of the inquiries are directed by the Issei, mostly in person at the office although many phone inquiries are received.

The questions run the gamut of problems relating to naturalization, immigration quotas, establishing legal residency by registry for illegal entries, stranded cases, deportation cases, renunciants, restoration of citizenship, Issei 5-F cases, evacuation claims, student and temporary visitors wishing to extend their stays or change their status, and many other miscellaneous matters.

A good portion of these inquiries are from out-of-town Japanese. Problems having legal implications are referred to attorneys. Free interpreting service is also given on a number of problems.

Free forms are provided any persons wishing to file his naturalization petition, submit a fingerprint record, establish his legal residency, petition to call relatives in Japan as quota immigrants, request for a duplicate alien registration card, and report changes of address or employment to the I. & N. S. office.

Each January, hundreds of Issei are given free service in filing their annual Alien Address Report Registration with cards provided free of charge.

Welfare and referral services are extended by the office. Indigency and other welfare problems have been given expeditious handling through JACL liaison with welfare agencies such as the Bureau of Public Assistance, Aid to the Needy Blind, the County Hospital, adoptive agencies and others.

Similar assistance is given to Issei wishing to apply for old age insurance under social security and those seeking voluntary deportation to Japan. Recently Issei who have received their citizenship have asked for assistance in applying for their California State old age pensions.

An annual Christmas Cheer project is sponsored by this office to bring warmth into many Japanese indigent families through monetary and gift donations from the Japanese community.

Frequent employment referrals are made for persons seeking employment, particularly in "difficult" occupations.

Problems of housing discrimination are referred to the JACL legal counsel, support sought from community agencies, public officials and the press in overcoming such racial restrictions.

In next week's column, the Sou'wester will describe the activities with respect to the Pacific Southwest District Council, its 17 chapters and the national JACL organization.

Ontario kegler in Idaho state finals

Ontario, Ore.

Shig Hironaka won entry in the Idaho State Match Bowling championship finals at Pocatello following a recent three-week qualification rolloff at the Gayway Bowl here. He averaged 187 for 52 games or a 137.30 points on the Peterson system.

This is Idaho's first year for a state match championship tourney. In another year, it will qualify to send one bowler to the national tournament. Other scores:

George Hironaka 134.02; Min Nakamura, 131.46; Heizi Yasuda, 124.42.

'54 NO. CALIF. NISEI

GOLF OPEN SCHEDULED

San Francisco

The 1954 No. Calif. Nisei golf championship will be held at Santa Cruz's Pasatiempo golf course on Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6.

The 3-G club will be assisted by the other two San Francisco clubs, Kasumi and Century.

CORTEZ JACL SLATES

STRIPED BASS DERBY

Turlock, Calif.

The Cortez JACL invites its community to its seventh annual benefit striped bass derby Nov. 15 at Frank's Tract, announced Seio Masuda and Tsutomu Sugiura, co-chairmen. Boats will be available at either Delta or Joseph's Boat House.

The chapter raises funds with a fishing derby to carry on its community work and to aid other local groups, such as the Boy Scouts, 4-H, PTA and other youth groups of the area.

Over half of the participants in the past derbies have been Caucasians. The prizes being offered this year are:

(1) 4-piece ladies' matched luggage, (2) salt-water spinning reel and rod, (3) comb, waffle iron & griddle and 32 others plus gate prizes.

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Los Angeles Newsletter

HENRY MORI

Joe Shinoda, magnate of the Los Angeles flower industry, was elected president of the So. Calif. Floral Ass'n which has over 1,500 members.

The Pomona College graduate who started work in the wholesale flower market business in 1932 is general manager of the San Lorenzo Nursery, the largest local grower of hot-house roses and orchids.

Shinoda succeeds Fred Miller of Monterey Park Florist. George Kobata of Gardena who was vice-president of SCFA will remain in the cabinet as a member of the board of directors. Also named to the board was Tom Hide, a grower in Gardena.

Another important spot went to a Nisei when Fred Tayama was appointed State Chairman of the National Flower Week, Nov. 1 to 8, by the Chicago Office of the Society of American Florists.

Shinoda and Johnny Kawakami of Santa Barbara Flower Growers will assist their area chairman, Ken Christensen, who will direct local activities.

A memo from the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau indicated that Tak Muto, San Fernando flower grower, is one of the newly elected directors-at-large. Muto's job in the volunteer organization of farmers is to improve local agricultural conditions.

Public officials and civic dignitaries will join in the testimonial banquet to honor Municipal Judge John F. Aiso, Sunday, at the Nikabob Restaurant. Assistant U.S. Attorney James Mitsumori will make a presentation to the 43-year old barrister on behalf of the community. Attorney Frank Chuman will be toastmaster.

Two recently naturalized American citizens of Japanese descent attended a meeting of the Los Angeles Conference on Immigration and Naturalization last night in the Colonial Room of the Ambassador Hotel. Lil' Tokio's popular figures, Bungoro Nakamura and Katsunaka Mukaeda, represented the Japanese Chamber of Commerce at the gathering.

Two Issei octogenarians died in successive days last week, Friday and Saturday. One was Yahichiro Tayama, 83-year old native of Yamaguchi, father of Fred Tayama. He succumbed to a heart attack. The other was Bungoro Tani, formerly of Wakayama, who came to the United States in 1922. He was connected with the Co. before the war.

Postmaster General Arthur W. Summerfield who came to Los Angeles all the way from Washington, D.C., to take part in a "first day" ceremony, commemorating the issuance of a trucking industry postage stamp, Monday, said we'll soon be enjoying "air mail service" between here and San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and adjacent cities on regular three-cent rate.

He said the experiment has been working out fine between New York and Chicago, and later to Washington where mail is being carried by plane on a space available basis.

Meantime, the 54-year old healthy Michigan ex-auto dealer declared flatly he will not resign Los Angeles Postmaster Michael D. Fanning to his post until "further investigation" is made on Fanning's recent court counter in which he was tried on a drunk charge.

Fanning was exonerated, and cleared of all charges, but Summerfield hedged on reinstatement.

Fanning, a champion of civil rights, has given equal treatment to all his employees, regardless of their race, creed, or color. Many of his workers are Nisei who work as division heads, postal clerks, or mail carriers.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

ABE—Aug. 17, a boy to the George J. Abes, Kingsburg, Calif.

CHOW—Sept. 20, a boy Michael to the Tommy Chows (Yasuko Flora Yamaguchi), Los Angeles.

EATON—Sept. 20, a boy Chris Duane to the Durward Duane Eatons (Carole Aiko Kimitsuka), Los Angeles.

FUJIWARA—Sept. 22, a girl to the Bernard K. Fujiwaras, Sacramento.

GARRETT—Sept. 22, a girl Marianne Patricia to the Kenneth N. Garretts (Violet Yachio Funayama), Los Angeles.

HATANAKA—Oct. 8, a boy to the George M. Hatanakas, Tracy, Calif.

HAYASHI—Oct. 11, a boy to the Shigeru Hayashis, Long Beach, Calif.

HAYASHI—Oct. 18, a boy to the Mitsuru Hayashis, Seattle.

HINO—Oct. 12, a girl to the Frank Hinos, Seattle.

HIRAGA—Sept. 22, a girl Irene Sachiko to the Ichiro Hiragas (Kiyoko Okumura), Los Angeles.

HIROSE—Sept. 29, a boy to the Tadashi Hiroses, Walnut Grove, Calif.

HIURA—Oct. 8, a boy Ronald Neil to the Pearce M. Hiuras, San Francisco.

HOKI—Oct. 12, a boy to the Toshio Hokis, Seattle.

HORIUCHI—Oct. 5, a boy Joe Jr. to the Joe Horiuchis, Mountain View, Calif.

IMAMURA—Oct. 12, a boy to the Ken Imamuras (Mae Eguchi), Denver.

INAGI—Sept. 25, a girl Joy Ann to the Harry Hiromitsu Inagis (Fumie Sogioaka), Los Angeles.

ISHIDA—Oct. 11, a girl to the Isamu Ishidas, Pasadena.

KAMATSU—Sept. 24, a girl Patricia to the Harry T. Kamatsus (Lillian Yamashita), Gardena.

KATO—Oct. 10, a boy Carl Tracy to the Kenji Katos (Toyoko Mori), Seabrook, N.J.

KAYAMA—Oct. 10, a girl to the Roy K. Kayamas, Acampo, Calif.

KIHARA—Sept. 19, a girl to the Shirovoshi Kiharas, Sacramento.

KIMURA—Sept. 19, a girl Rochelle Nori to the Ben Norihiro Kimuras (May Takakuwa), Los Angeles.

KODAMA—Oct. 15, a girl to the Robert Kodamas, Yuba City, Calif.

KONDO—Sept. 6, a boy to the Ted Tomohiko Kondos, Fowler, Calif.

KUMAMOTO—Sept. 15, a boy Robert Ken to the Masuo Kumamotos (Clara Yamauchi), Los Angeles.

MATSUNAGA—Aug. 18, a boy to the Ken K. Matsunagas, Sanger, Calif.

MIYAGISHIMA—Oct. 2, a girl Patsy Kiyomi to the Yoshimi Miyagishimas (Lillie Toyoko Tomooka), Los Angeles.

MIYAO—Sept. 18, a girl to the Fujio J. Miyaos, Sacramento.

MIYOSE—Oct. 2, a boy to the Morito Miyoses, San Francisco.

MIZUIRI—Oct. 7, a boy to the Masami K. Mizuiris, San Francisco.

MORI—Oct. 1, a boy to the John C. Moris, Sacramento.

NAKAGAWA—Oct. 7, a boy Paul Douglas to the Tad T. Nakagawas, San Jose.

NAKANO—Oct. 5, a boy to the Richard H. Nakanos, Sierra Madre, Calif.

NISHITSUJI—Sept. 30, a boy to the Brian Lynn to the James Masaharu Nishitsujis (Misako Agnes Minamide), Los Angeles.

NOMA—Oct. 8, a girl to the Nobuo Nomas, San Francisco.

ODA—Sept. 23, a boy to the Thomas H. Odas, Oakland.

OGATA—Sept. 28, a girl to the Nori Ogatas, Dinuba, Calif.

OGURA—Oct. 13, a girl to the Tommy Oguras, Ontario, Ore.

OKI—Sept. 2, a boy to the George S. Okis, Perkins, Calif.

OTSUBO—Sept. 26, a girl Peggy Matsue to the Yutaka Otsubos (Asako Nakanishi), Los Angeles.

OTSUKI—Oct. 13, a boy to the George Otsukis (Miyako Yokomizo), Denver.

SAKAMOTO—Oct. 13, a boy Kerry Richard to the Dick Sakamotos, San Jose.

SAKURAI—Sept. 26, a girl Norine Michie to the Masao Sakurais (Kikuno Hirasuna), Los Angeles.

SAMESHIMA—Oct. 19, a boy to the Robert Sameshimas, Seattle.

SATO—Sept. 25, a girl to the Mitsuo A. Satos, Sacramento.

SHINBARA—Oct. 8, a boy to the Jin Shinbaras, Denver.

TOGIOKA—Aug. 11, a girl to the Hiroshi Togiokas, Dinuba, Calif.

UDO—Oct. 3, a girl to the Keishi Udos, Reedley, Calif.

UYEKI—Oct. 1, a girl Grace Eiko to the Noboru Uyekis (Kaoruko Tanikawa), Los Angeles.

WAKE—Oct. 12, a girl Sandra to the Rev. Lloyd Wakes, San Francisco.

YAMADA—A girl to the George Yamadas, Brighton, Colo.

YAMASAKI—Oct. 12, a girl Vicki Lynn to the Nob Yamasakis (Alice Nakao), Seabrook, N.J.

Marriage Licenses Issued

KURATORI-MORITOMO — Harry Toji, 31, San Lorenzo, and Rose, 23, Hayward.

MUKAI-TAKEMOTO — Masato, 26, San Jose, and Hisako, 20, Gilroy.

NAKASAKI-TOMITA — George T., 26, and Hideko, 23, both of Irvington, Calif.

SHIBAYAMA-SUYEMATSU — Zenji, 29, and Eiko, 24, both of Seattle.

TERADA-DENNIS — Yoshinobu, Univ. of Oregon, and Artyce Ann, Portland.

YAMAJI-HINAGA — John S., 29, Mountain View, and Frances, 24, San Jose.

Engagements

OYE-TAZUMI — Terry, Philadelphia, to Tats, Seabrook, N.J., Oct. 11.

KANEICHI-SHIRAKAWA — Helen Haruye to Ernie, both of Fresno.

Weddings

HIGA-OSHIRO — Oct. 18, Jiro Higa and Nancy Fusako Oshiro, both of Los Angeles.

KAWASHIMA-NISHI — Oct. 18, Herbert Hiromichi Kawashima and Lillian Keiko Nishi, both of Pasadena.

KUNISAKI-TANAKA — Oct. 17, Chikara Kunisaki and Isoko Tanaka, both of Los Angeles.

MATSUYAMA-TABATA — Oct. 18, Jiro Matsuyama, Gardena, and Nobuy Tabata, Hollywood.

SADASHIGE-TSUJIMURA — Oct. 17, Koichi Sadashige, Pasadena, and Mitsue Tsujimura, Japan.

TADA-MORITANI — Oct. 18, Tetsuya Tada and Chiyeko Moritani, both of Los Angeles, at Las Vegas.

TANINO-ARAKAWA — Oct. 24, Katsuo Tanino and Terry Arakawa, both of Fresno.

TORIGOE-KAWAI — Oct. 18, John Masaru Torigoe and Kyoko Kawai, both of Los Angeles.

TSUDA-INOUE — Oct. 17, Kiyoshi Tsuda, Yuba City, and Yuriko Inoue, Fresno.

TSUJI-SHIMAHARA — Oct. 24, Tom Tsuji and Tami Shimahara, both of Los Angeles.

YAMAGUCHI-OKADA — Oct. 18, George Yamaguchi, Los Angeles, and Jean Okada, Honolulu, at New York.

YOGI-KUNIYOSHI — Oct. 18, John Yogi and Tokiko Kuniyoshi, both of Los Angeles.

Deaths

ECHIGO, Bunkichi: Denver, (funeral) Oct. 14, survived by wife Miyo, sons Joe, John, Tom and daughter Josephine.

KIFUNE, Masazo, 71: San Jose, Oct. 18, survived by wife Otomi, sons Masami, Tetsuji, Tomio and daughter Mrs. Ayako Kamachi.

MITSUTANI, Toyokichi, 70: Salt Lake City, Sept. 25.

OHASHI, Kinzo, 69: New York, Oct. 13.

SAKATA, Mrs. Tokiyo, 46: Seabrook, N.J., Sept. 30, survived by husband F. M., sons Herbie, Howard, and daughters, Florence, Alice.

SATO, Mrs. Riki, 80: San Jose, Oct. 12, survived by son Kenichi, daughters Mrs. Masako Sato, Mrs. Naka Ogino and five grandchildren.

TASHIRO, Yoshiye, 77: Los Angeles, Oct. 18, survived by husband Kingo.

SOCIAL NOTES

Charmettes (Chicago): Promise of a gay evening Nov. 28 at Olivet Institute gym, 1441 N. Cleveland Ave., has been made by the Charmettes and Saints, co-sponsoring a dance, "Tippin' In," with a combo band. Claudine Coleman is chairman.

WLA Ladies Guild: Mrs. Sally Ashinomi is new president of the WLA Buddhist Church Ladies Guild. Elections were held Oct. 21. Chinese dinner was prepared by Mrs. Sumi Oshinomi and served by Mrs. Kyo Nishimoto. Other officers: Michi Takeuchi, Mary Akashi, v.p.; Ruby Matsumoto, rec. sec.; Doris Kawaguchi, Margie Tochioka, cor. sec.; Sanami Yukawa, treas.; Nancy Oku, asst. treas.; Sumi Nakamura, pub.; Shizu Kiyohiro, hist.; Masaya Maruyama and Haru Ikkanda, mem.-at-lrg.

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IN HONOR OF:

17-year-old Nisei chosen to Red Cross chapter top board

David Yamakama, Jr., senior at San Francisco's Mission High School, was voted in as the first youth member of the San Francisco Red Cross board of directors as representative of the Jr. Red Cross. He and seven other new directors and nine incumbents were chosen to the 55-man board until Oct. 31, 1946.

The 17-year-old Nisei has been a longtime member of the Jr. Red Cross, and attended the annual ARC convention in Washington, D.C., as chapter delegate. Appointment was in line with national policy. "For the first time, the chapter has officially recognized the part Junior Red Cross plays in chapter activities by naming Yamakama to the board," commented Daniel G. Volkmann, San Francisco chapter chairman.

Nuiko Haramaki of San Francisco was selected one of 170 "designer-craftsmen" out of 3,000 entrants in a show sponsored by the Brooklyn Museum and the American Craftsmen Educational Council, New York. She entered two lengths of block-printed materials — one in denim and the other in nylon.

Named art director for Columbia Records was S. Neil Fijita, illustrator for several national magazines. He was formerly art director for N. W. Ayer Co., Philadelphia, and recently won an award from the N.Y. Art Directors' Club for his

advertising work.

Peggy Nakasone, personal secretary to Producer Leland Hayward, was chosen queen of the 442nd RCT's third annual reunion this weekend in New York. A native of Honolulu who had two brothers in the 442nd, she was selected "in appreciation for all that she has been doing for the 442nd Association of New York".

Aside from the 33-7 loss handed by Boise JC, homecoming day last week at Westminster College, Salt Lake City, was colorful and perfect. Attending the homecoming queen was Marie Ohashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toichi Ohashi, Ogden.

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EDITORIALS

From the Frying Pan . . .

by Bill Hosokawa

Remarkable Stanford Man

Choice of Relation

A new form of discrimination—that of kinsmen—appeared on the American scene when the Air Force prepared to oust Lt. Milo J. Radulovich, physics student at the Univ. of Michigan, from the reserve because of questions concerning the loyalty of his father and sister.

Lt. Radulovich's own loyalty was not questioned. Yet a board of air force colonels deemed he was a security risk because his father subscribed to a pro-communist paper and his sister paraded in Communist demonstrations.

While the case is subject to review by the Secretary of the Air Force, justice can only be served by rejecting the recommendation of the board and reinstating the suspended reserve officer.

That an American youth should be penalized for relationships over which he has no control or choice can be regarded as an attempt to promote national security at the expense of individual rights. America's strength lies in safeguarding both individual rights and national security at the same time.

Holiday Edition

The wheels that publish a big Holiday Issue are turning. The first batch of greetings and advertising have arrived at the office. The first stories for the 72-page affair have been in hand for several days.

This is the end of October. It's an encouraging sign now to see the wheels turn. Only we know its full momentum isn't due until the final week of November. And then, the big push will only have started. The task of wrapping each copy so that over 12,000 of them would reach readers by the middle of December in midst of the Christmas mail rush faces the circulation staff.

Heartening aspect of any Holiday Issue is the growing interest readers show in extending their personal Season's Greetings. It's the best way (we know of) to tell friends scattered across the States where you are. No other medium matches the Pacific Citizen potential as a one-line personal name & address in the Holiday Issue.

Changes

As a prelude to the 12-page weekly Pacific Citizen, slight changes have been in process. They are being made gradually. We trust it meets with satisfaction.

Denver

George Shuichi Mizota is one of the most remarkable fellows I've ever known. A Japanese by birth, he spent some twenty of his formative years in the United States. He was graduated from Stanford University, helping to pay his way by working summers in the lettuce and melon fields of the Imperial valley and other rich-producing areas.

But life as a field hand and harvest-follower failed to coarsen him. He returned to his native Japan, went to work for the Japanese navy, and attended all but the first Washington disarmament conference as interpreter and translator.

The admirals quickly learned George was no mere functionary. They appreciated his humor and good sense, sought his judgment, admired his skill and knowledge, enjoyed his companionship. His was not an influential role, but a respected one.

I first met George in Shanghai in 1940. He was still working for the navy, partly as an interpreter, partly as a go-between for the Japanese admirals and those of other powers in the tense, dynamic-laden city on the Whangpoo. George was the official interpreter at the Japanese press conferences when foreign correspondents questioned navy, army and foreign office spokesmen. The correspondents liked and trusted George, and he played it square with them.

George left Shanghai shortly before Christmas in 1940 and I didn't see him again until late in August, 1941. It was in Tokyo and George was unhappy but philosophical about the way Japan's foreign relations were turning. His opinion was that war was inevitable. "When the shooting starts," he told me, "I'm going up into the hills and take it easy. And when the militarists want to sue for peace, they'll send for me and I'll have to come down and help clean up the mess."

The next I heard about George was in August, 1945. Atomic bombs had been dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and Emperor Hirohito had told his people that Japan must capitulate. A Japanese truce team was en route to General MacArthur's headquarters in Manila to arrange for the surrender.

On the war desk of the Des Moines Register, I checked dispatches from the Pacific and came across the names of the Japanese delegation flying to Manila. Shuichi Mizota was among them. It turned out just as he had predicted.

Vagaries . . .

Bruyeres Always Remembers

by Larry Tajiri

"There is a parcel of land deep in a mountain forest of France that for all intents and purposes belongs to all Americans of Japanese ancestry," Larry and Ruth Hall once wrote the PC from Paris.

Larry and Ruth, both of whom worked for the Associated Press in Salt Lake City before they went to Europe, represented the JACL at the unveiling of the JACL-sponsored memorial to the men of the 442nd Combat Team in the forest of l'Hellandraye, a short walk from the little Vosges mountain town of Bruyeres.

The people of Bruyeres have never forgotten that the Nisei regiment liberated their town from the Nazis nor that the rescue of the "Lost Battalion" in the bitter cold of late October, 1944, was effected only a few miles away. Today, the JACL's memorial to a brave Nisei combat outfit has become a shrine to heroes for the residents of Bruyeres. The area surrounding the granite shaft with its brass plate has been beautified and most of the year fresh flowers are cut and placed in front of the memorial.

The people of Bruyeres have not forgotten. It is their hope that some day a large delegation of Nisei will make a pilgrimage from their homes in Hawaii and the continental United States to the spot where they, their brothers and their friends wrote in blood one of the stirring sagas in American military annals. In fact, Mayor Drahon hopes that next year, the tenth anniversary of the 442nd's liberation of Bruyeres, will be the occasion on which a large number of Nisei will visit the community.

Bruyeres, hidden in the Vosges foothills, lies in extreme east-central France, only a little more than an hour's motor ride from Strasbourg, the Rhine and West Germany, or from Basel in Switzerland. It is an out-of-the-way destination for the continental tourist but it has become a point of pilgrimage for Nisei visiting Europe, particularly for GIs, in the six years since the JACL memorial was dedicated. The Nisei who have visited Bruyeres have received the hospitality of the little community.

Bruyeres hasn't forgotten the Nisei and it's



This sign directs the visitor to the JACL-sponsored memorial —Photo by Wilson Makabe

Last week, in Denver, I met George again and for the first time I heard the story of what had happened to him during the war. On Pearl Harbor day he had been working in his vegetable garden when the wife of a neighbor rushed over in great excitement. She told George that a successful attack on the Hawaiian islands had been reported over the radio.

George found the news unbelievable. He dressed hurriedly and went to his office in the navy ministry where the report was confirmed.

"I then went to the office of the highest ranking civilian employee," George told me. "For three hours we talked of only one thing—what we could do about arranging an amistice after we had been defeated. After that I went home and did not return to my office again while the war lasted. The navy continued to pay my salary, but the admirals were just as happy that I stayed away. They knew how I felt. Then, the day of the surrender, I got a telegram instructing me to report. A few hours later I was on my way to Manila."

I asked George when he was convinced that Japan would lose the war. He replied: "At the moment I heard that we had started the war."

After the surrender, when the navy was disbanded, George was named president of the Taiyo Fisheries Co., probably the world's largest commercial fishing firm. Last summer he came to the United States as representative of the Canned Goods Export association. He was on a trouble-shooting mission—to seek the release of a quarter-million-dollar shipment of Japanese canned sardines which were being held up by the U.S. food and drug administration.

It seems there are several kinds of sardines. The Japanese had included with their sardines a species known as "urumi," or "big-eyed sardines," which U.S. officials said was in reality "round herring." By either name the fish is edible, but socially unacceptable among sardines because of regulations about mislabeling.

The matter was straightened out, all right, but it left George a little abashed. "I used to work for admirals when they were arguing with America and Britain about battleships," George says. "They'd turn over in their graves if they knew I was reduced to negotiating over sardines."

to be hoped that Nisei won't forget the little French town they "adopted" six years back. Almost annually since 1947 the National JACL has sent a little money to Bruyeres to help maintain the memorial. It would be nice if a permanent Bruyeres committee were set up, enlisting the cooperation of organized 442nd groups in the continental U.S. and Hawaii, so that all of the burden for the maintenance of the memorial will not fall completely on the little French community.

The forthcoming district council conventions of the JACL would be the appropriate settings at which action could be taken that Bruyeres and its memorial to Nisei heroism will not be forgotten in years to come. It also would be a good time to plan for JACL participation in Bruyeres' 10th anniversary of its liberation and its remembrance of the rescue of the "Lost Battalion."

The Nisei were represented at the Bruyeres memorial rites last October by Wilson Makabe, amputee veteran of the 442nd, who was studying in Paris at the time.

Wilson brought back the good wishes of the in on us in Denver last week. They were married in Munich, her home town, last March and have been honeymooning in Germany, Italy and France. They are now en route to the Makabe home in Loomis, Calif., where they will rest awhile before Wilson goes back to school to get his master's while Marga, who speaks five languages, may take some courses in geology.

Although their town was celebrated in MGM's "Go for Broke!", the people of Bruyeres have not yet seen the film. Last fall, in Paris, Wilson spoke to an MGM representative in France in an effort to take a print of the picture to the annual memorial rites at Bruyeres in October. He learned that MGM had only one print of "Go for Broke!" which was dubbed in French and that particular print was somewhere in North Africa.

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DECADE AGO

October 30, 1943

Nisei troops fight along road to Rome; War Dept. announces 100th Infantry comes through "with flying colors" in first test in Italy.

Sec. of War Stimson raps critics of U.S. Nisei group, points to combat records of Japanese Americans.

Volunteers from other WRA centers called to save crops endangered by Tule Lake "strike".

U.S. acts to protect evacuee family from farm swindle; property of Y. Minami & Sons (Guadalupe) "over \$500,000" in value "disappeared" is report.

Five Japanese women of Amache questioned by FBI as snapshot showing them with German PWs working together on farm found on escaped PW.

National YMCA backs evacuee relocation plan.

MINORITY

In taking exception to a view expressed at the World Jewish Congress in Switzerland that Americans of Jewish faith should regard Israel as their homeland, U.S. Sen. Herbert H. Lehman clearly defined principles which he believes should govern the attitude of Americans of foreign descent toward their former homelands and which, in fact, most of them now put into practice. Said Lehman:

"I for one am deeply interested in the welfare of Israel and am glad to lend my efforts to its well-being. I do not do so, however, out of divided loyalty or out of any concept that Israel is the homeland of American Jews . . . My devotion to Israel is rather as an American who feels that the advancement of the ideals and purposes for which America stands requires the advancement of the cause of Israel."

If the name of some other country, particularly of a country now struggling for its freedom, is substituted for Israel, this statement would then offer a guiding principle to all Americans who demonstrate affection for the lands of their birth or origin.

State Sen. James Faulkner disavowed attempts to circumvent a possible U.S. Supreme Court decision banning public school segregation by turning over the schools to private interests as proposed by Governors Byrnes of South Carolina and Talmadge of Georgia. In the event of a ruling sustaining the "equal but separate" doctrine, he estimated it will cost up to \$200,000,000 to bring Alabama's Negro schools up to an equal level with the state's white schools and that it would be another \$300,000,000 to bring all Alabama school buildings to the national par.

Unity within the Democratic party at the sacrifice of civil rights may regain the South but will surely lose the nation. Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, warned at a recent North Carolina conference. "Lasting unity cannot be built upon the treacherous quicksands of Dixiecratism."

people of Bruyeres (he was the guest of town officials at a dinner) and their invitation to the Nisei to visit France.

Incidentally, for those who remember the last scene of "Go for Broke!" Wilson Makabe is the Nisei looking on from a wheelchair as President Truman reviews the 442nd.

This October, as in every October since the JACL memorial was dedicated in the woods above Bruyeres in 1947, the townspeople of Bruyeres participated in their annual memorial rites. French and American officials spoke, bands played and children cheered as a little French town once again remembered its Nisei liberators.