

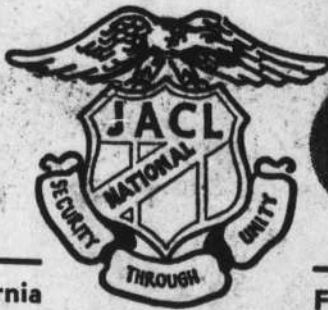
PACIFIC CITIZEN

Vol. 41 No. 11

Los Angeles, California

Friday, September 9, 1955

10 cents per copy



Vagaries

BY LARRY TAJIRI

DISCRIMINATION AT TAHOE RESORT

San Jose, Calif.
Each time we come back to California (this trip is a short vacation), we notice that the areas of discrimination against Nisei, and members of other minorities have narrowed. There has been progress even in housing, where undercover prejudice is still virulent.



But each time we come back we hear some incident which stresses that the final victory against racial bias is yet to be gained, that the battle must be waged continually to hold secure those rights already won.

The other day four Nisei, returning to the San Francisco Bay area after a trip to Reno, stopped at one of the big resorts on Lake Tahoe for lunch. They entered the dining room and were told they would not be served, that it was management policy not to serve persons of Japanese ancestry. When one of the Nisei, a girl from Hawaii, demanded to see the manager, the latter alibied:

"My waitresses don't like to serve Japanese and I can't force them to."

This Tahoe resort's discriminatory policy is not an isolated instance. There are others which reportedly draw the color line, or make religious distinctions, denying accommodations to persons with "Jewish" names. There also are many resorts which do not discriminate.

In fact, resort discrimination is not peculiar to the Tahoe-Sierra area, but is found in varying degrees in all parts of the United States. Recently a convention of states' attorneys-general was moved from a famous hotel near Phoenix, Ariz., when it was learned the resort barred Jews. Several of the attorneys-general were members of the Hebrew faith, although the hotel undoubtedly would have made an exception in their case.

In refusing to serve the Nisei the Tahoe resort was violating California's civil rights law which prescribes equal treatment for all in places of public accommodation. By accepting discrimination the Nisei involved helped perpetuate prejudice. Had they filed charges against the inn, they would have made its discriminatory management aware of the law of the commonwealth.

TOSHIO MORI WRITING ANOTHER

Toshio Mori, whose collection of short stories about Nisei was published by Caxton Press some years ago under the title *Yokohama, California*, is at work on a new book with a California background. A New York publisher is interested. Toshio also has completed a novel about a Japanese woman immigrant in the United States which he calls *The Woman from Hiroshima*.

Toshio operates a San Leandro, Calif., nursery. His quiet prose, in *Yokohama, California*, was praised by Lewis Garnett.

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Honolulu Newsletter

BY LARRY NAKATSUKA

EPISCOPALIANS MEET IN HAWAII

Honolulu

Hawaii is host this week and next to the largest convention ever held in the islands. More than 3,000 men and women are here for the 58th General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church which meets every three years as the "law-making" body of the church.

More than usual attention has been drawn to this year's convention because of the charge in meeting place from Houston, Texas, to Honolulu. Houston was selected at the last convention but last year the President Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, decided against the Houston site because the city could not guarantee a non-segregated convention.

It was, in the bishop's own words, "the most painful and difficult decision I have ever been called upon to make."

"However," he continued, "I am convinced that on both international and national level, the scene has altered radically ever since the General Convention of 1952, indeed within the past month. We live in a time of crisis. In such a time, on the eye of the meetings of the Anglican Congress and the 'World Council of Churches, I am certain that the witness of our Church must be so clear that it need not be explained."

His statement, issued on June 8, 1954, made no direct reference to the racial segregation issue.

Nine days later, Bishop Sherrill announced that the 1955 convention will be held in Honolulu, at the invitation of Bishop Harry S. Kennedy of Honolulu.

ANTI-SEGREGATION POLICY UPHELD

Honolulu is a happy choice, under the circumstances. Bishop Sherrill's decision to bring the convention to Hawaii

Continued on Page 3

Expert testimony being sought for claims hearings on West Coast in late September

[Washington] Final arrangements are now being made for the evacuation claims hearings to be held in San Francisco on Sept. 26-27, Monday and Tuesday, and in Los Angeles on Sept. 29-30, Thursday and Friday, the Washington JACL Office reported.

Mas Satow, national JACL director, is making arrangements for witnesses for JACL and the Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims in San Francisco, and Frank Chuman, legal counsel for the JACL, in Los Angeles.

The hearings, which will be

conducted under the direction of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Claims, will not be in the nature of obtaining public sentiment or general statements regarding the bill as was the case last year, Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of the JACL said.

Rather, the subcommittee seeks to obtain expert testimony directed to the implementation of the Lane-Hillings evacuation claims bill, justifications for the liberalization of the provisions of the bill, as well as a formula for actually measuring losses under the proposed legislation, he said.

Air Cadet Motokane first Nisei to join air force academy training at Lowry

[Denver] Air Cadet Wilfred M. Motokane, Jr., of Honolulu, in the first class at the Air Force Academy, is learning there's more to the Air Force than flying.

Each of the 306 cadets in the class will be given an introduction to flying in light aircraft, but full-scale pilot training will have to wait four years until after graduation.

Meanwhile, the cadets are to receive solid college-level academic training in such courses as literature, chemistry, geography and physics.

Motokane, first Nisei to enter the new service academy, was "grounded" by chicken pox early last month. Like cadets at Annapolis and West Point, he spent his first few weeks learning something of military life. That means making beds, marching, saluting and forgetting any sloppy habits from civilian life.

LEARNING NEW LANGUAGE

In the absence of upperclassmen, the cadets are getting their discipline from instructors. They are learning a new language, too. A table is a "ramp", a kitchen is a "hangar", and a waiter carrying coffee is a "hot pilot".

When an instructor wants a cadet to hurry-up, he tells him to get going "100% with after burners"—jet pilot language for a quick take-off.

The cadets will train at Lowry AFB here for two years. In 1957, they will move to the academy which is now being readied in

Colorado Springs.

The academy program, already started for Motokane, is divided into two major phases: academic and airmanship. The academy plans to put more emphasis on social science courses than either of the other two service schools.

HEAVY ON ENGLISH COURSES

Because the Air Force wants each of its academy officers to learn "to speak and write effectively", the schooling will go heavy on English and literature. Throughout their four years, they will receive navigational instruction.

They will learn something of basic infantry weapons and will be expected to know the administration and composition of military forces.

While cadets may not be at the controls of an airplane for some time to come, the Air Force expects to make them ready in every way possible for the day when they join the Air Training Command for flight instruction.

Nisei drowns off Mexican shores

[Los Angeles] The body of George S. Kojima, who was drowned last Saturday afternoon off Johnson Ranch Beach, 100 miles south of Ensenada, B.C., was reported Wednesday to have been washed ashore.

The Nisei gardener, who had gone on a three-day vacation over the Labor Day weekend south of the border, had been slapped underwater by a huge surf while bathing.

A telephone call from Ensenada police to Mrs. Rose Kojima reported the body being found south of the Mexican deep-sea fishing resort town.

Funeral arrangements are being handled through Mission Mortuary.

NISEI HELICOPTER CREWMAN RIDES WITH EISENHOWER

[Fowler] Sandwiched between paragraphs in a recent Fowler JACL newsletter on Nisei residents was this item of interest.

"Hiro Tsukimura is in the Army and had the privilege of carrying President and Mrs. Eisenhower. The President asked Hiro if the Army life was agreeable for him, (to which) Mrs. Eisenhower came to the rescue and said, 'Does he have to answer that question?'"

Tsukimura is a crewman in one of the Army's helicopters.

JAPANESE NATIONALITY LAWS EXPLAINED

[Washington] Japanese nationality is automatically lost at the time a subject of Japan acquires foreign nationality "at his or her own wish," the Embassy of Japan informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Inquiry on the status of her Japanese citizenship had been made to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Tokyo by a Nisei woman who married a Japanese national in 1929 and regained her American citizenship by naturalization recently.

This was a fundamental principle incorporated in the old Nationality Law of 1899 and the revised present Nationality Law of 1950, the Embassy said.

In accordance with the provisions of Article 23 of the Family Registration Law of Japan, however, in order to complete the procedure for removing all vestiges of Japanese nationality when a Japanese national becomes naturalized as an American citizen or regains her previous American citizenship, at her own wish, her name must be struck off the family-register (Koseki) promptly.

The written notification of the loss of nationality to the mayor of the city, or head of town, or village where the Koseki is located can be made by the spouse or any relative up to the fourth degree of relationship within one month from the day on which the fact is learned.

Included in the notification must be the cause of loss of nationality and its date, and if a new na-

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Sammy Lee signs for Santa Ana medical suite

[Santa Ana] Dr. Sammy Lee, former Olympic diving champion, has signed a lease this week for an office suite in Santa Ana, where he will settle with his family after his discharge from the Air Force.

Lee, an American of Korean ancestry, was turned down twice because of his racial origin when he sought to establish himself in the nearby community of Garden Grove.

He will set up his practice as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in a new medical center now being built by two ex-servicemen.


Lee, his wife, Rosalind, who is of Chinese ancestry, and their new-born daughter, will arrive in the California community sometime next month from Ft. Carson, Colo.

He has decided to make his home in Costa Mesa, several miles southeast of here toward Newport Beach, instead of Garden Grove.

'Gentle Wolfhound' star rejoins old regiment

[Honolulu] M/Sgt. Hugh O'Reilly has rejoined the 27th Infantry which, through is impetus, has turned over more than \$187,000 to a Japanese orphanage in Osaka. It is this story that was filmed and soon to be released as *The Gentle Wolfhound*.

According to a spokesman for the Wolfhound Regiment (of the 25th Division), O'Reilly "really fought to come back" to his old outfit here. He had been stationed at West Point till early August.



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From the Frying Pan

BY BILL HOSOKAWA

SUMMER VACATION ENDS

Denver

Well, summer vacation is over and in our house I'm not sure whether the parents or the children are more relieved. Those weeks of leisure and recreation, looked forward to with such delicious anticipation last June, have palled. Now the prospect of classroom activity and new academic fields to explore look considerably more alluring than they did only last month.

Our Mike, just turned 15 and all through with junior high, is looking forward to high school. It's football rather than the classroom end of it that excites him. In Denver, interscholastic athletic competition begins in high school which, in turn, starts with the tenth-year. And so he's hoping to draw a uniform and turn out and learn something about this glamorous sport.

Since Mike is a little heavier and a little taller than his dad was at the age of 15, he has high hopes. In addition, he can run a lot faster than his dad ever could. Lately, Mike has been undertaking a little roadwork and some calisthenics in an effort to toughen himself up before the body contact begins. Is dad, having gone through the physical torture of the fall conditioning process, has urged Mike to step up the pace. But Mike is just a little too lazy for his own good and does not take kindly to that sort of advice. All the family is looking forward to next week when, we think, Mike will be one large and painful bundle of stiff joints and tender muscles.

'SENIOR' IN GRADE SCHOOL

Our Susan will be a sixth grader this year, and all youngsters look with high anticipation to that year when they are the "seniors" of the entire grade school. Something of a bookworm, Susan has been reading voluminously this summer. Oddly enough, so has Pete, who's going into second grade.

A year ago when Pete was first exposed to the mysteries of the printed word it seemed he would never get the skill mastered. For a while I even doubted that he'd ever pass first grade. Then almost miraculously he caught on to reading and did astonishingly well. He's just about run out of playmates he hasn't quarreled with, or got popped in the nose by, so I'm sure he'll welcome school again. Besides, he's a second grader, and they're about a humbert an' fifty times better than first graders.

Our fourth and last youngster, Christie, is more excited than anyone about the coming school term. She's that most delighted of all little creatures, a kindergartener. Pete has been giving her the word about the pleasures of listening to stories, and messing around with colored paper and scissors and paste. He's also painted the dark side, like rest period when you have to close your eyes and relax. Almost every day Christie wants to know how many more days she must wait until school starts, and we hope kindergarten will be just as fantastically exciting as she has dreamed it will be.

PLEASANT SILENCE AROUND THE HOUSE

With all the small fry out of the house at the same time, at least for part of the day, there will be a very loud and pleasant silence about our abode. I'm sure Alice will delight in it for a while because our house often is an overly lively place and most trying on the nerves. After she becomes bored by the quiet, she may want to utilize the time creatively in some way, and we're all for that sort of activity.

All in all, it's been a great summer. But in many ways we're happy to welcome fall and all that it brings. Next summer, maybe, we'll be able to get away for a real vacation. Maybe. Meanwhile, I know you folks with growing youngsters know just how we feel about the coming months.

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Pretty Stella Nakadate, queen of the Nisei Week Festival in Los Angeles, is pictured showing Governor Samuel Wilder King of Hawaii an official souvenir program when she called on the Chief Executive in Honolulu. On the Governor's right is his private secretary, Florence Kuroda. Lawrence Nakatsuka, the Governor's press secretary, also looks on. Stella, a student at UCLA, arrived Aug. 31 for a two-week prize vacation at the new Waikiki Biltmore Hotel, accompanied by her mother Mrs. Taneko Nakadate, formerly of Honolulu. —Photo by Kenneth Kinoshita.

—IF YOUR MAILING A PACKAGE TO JAPAN New regulations tell limitations

[Washington] In order that those in the United States who desire to mail packages to Japan may be informed of the latest regulations, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League has been notified by the U.S. Post Office of the limitations imposed by Japan on importations by mail.

POSTAL UNION MAIL

Under regulations of the Postal Union mails, letter and letter packages may not contain dutiable articles except postage stamps. In this case, senders must mark each package "Contains postage stamps," directly below Form 2976, and enclose a completed Form 2976-A.

In addition, the Postal Union mails prohibit or restrict such articles as are prohibited or restricted under parcel post regulations.

PARCEL POST REGULATIONS

Gift parcels addressed to individuals are free of customs duty and taxes, but the parcel must be plainly marked "Gift." The contents of the parcel must consist solely of bona fide gifts for the addressee and his family only. Value of the gift parcel, as estimated by the Japanese customs authorities, must not exceed more than ¥1,500 (about \$4.20) and the duty if collected would not exceed ¥300.

As a concession, however, food and clothing are exempt from duty up to a value of about \$10. Gift parcels sent to charitable institutions for relief purposes are admitted duty free.

Human ashes may be accepted if mailed by a licensed crematory or licensed mortuary. The ashes must be packed in a sealed metal container enclosed in a substantial outer container. A certified copy of the death certificate and a statement or certificate executed by the crematory or mortuary verifying that the ashes are those of the person named in the death certificate must not be enclosed within the outer container, but outside the metal container.

PROHIBITIONS

For the protection of animals and plants, walnuts in the shell are prohibited.

Official inspection certificates, accompanying the parcels and showing they are free from domestic animals' infectious diseases, are required for the following items: meat, bones, skin, hair, feathers, horns or hoofs of hofed animals, rabbits, or poultry; poultry eggs for hatching; honey bees.

Pistols and revolvers are prohibited. Other firearms are also prohibited unless addressed to persons authorized to receive them.

Prohibited items governed by state monopolies, unless addressed to the Japanese monopoly authorities or agents thereof, are the following: salt, camphor, camphor oil, tobacco leaves and seeds, and apparatus and papers for tobacco manufacture.

Manufactured tobacco falls un-

der the same category with the exception that private parties in Japan may receive for their personal use up to 200 cigarettes, 50 cigars, and 120 grams (4 1/4 oz.) of smoking or chewing tobacco or snuff.

IMPORT RESTRICTIONS

Under import restrictions the sender should be aware of the following requirements which must be met by the addressee:

Import licenses are required for all commercial parcels except those deemed as (a) trade samples, declared as such; (b) personal or household articles, professional articles and tools of trade declared to be for the addressee's personal use; and (c) scientific research material declared as such.

In order to accept delivery on the following items, addressees must comply with the applicable Japanese regulations: bank notes,

12 Nisei qualify as California dentists

[San Francisco] One of the largest groups of Nisei dentists to receive their state board license at one time qualified in the July examinations.

The state board of dental examiners announced Aug. 30 that 12 Nisei were among the successful candidates. They are:

Roy S. Hamaji, William Sakamoto, San Francisco; Henry Y. Aikawa, Oakland; Kazushige Hayashi, Frank T. Kami, Berkeley; Dale H. Uriu, Palo Alto; Ben Ichikawa, Sunnyvale; Kiyoshi K. Kajiko, Madrone; Kiyoshi A. Sato, Sacramento; Hideki D. Shimada, Fresno; Thomas Y. Kamidori, Los Angeles; and Lindbergh S. Kawahara, Gardena.

currency, checks, and other instruments of payment; securities and documents embodying tangible assets; articles made from precious metals; rice, barley, rye, or wheat (except when sent as food in gift parcels).

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KIKKOMAN SHOYU

HONOLULU NEWSLETTER

Continued from Front Page

upholds the vigorous policy of the Episcopal Church against racial discrimination. It is set forth in this resolution adopted at the 1952 convention: "We consistently oppose and combat discrimination based on color or race in every form, both within the Church and without, in this country and internationally."

The clerical and lay persons assembled in Honolulu are witnessing at first-hand the racial amity of which Hawaii is so proud and about which the visiting Episcopalians had heard so much before their arrival. The Houston hassle has focused an interest in Hawaii's race relations that is being heralded in news stories, letters and other media to millions of people. It underscores the success story of Hawaii in a most convincing manner.

Among the dignitaries present is the Rt. Rev. Clinton Simon Quin, the Bishop of Texas, who tried so hard and successfully to persuade the 1952 General Convention to select Houston as the next convention site. Asked upon his arrival in Honolulu how he felt about the matter, the Bishop said it was "all settled. I'm not saying anything to anybody. What the spirit might move me to do, I can't tell."

Another Texan, Bishop Avery Mason of Dallas, said: "The church is one family. If there is any trouble, somebody else will have to start it."

THOROUGHLY MIXED GROUP GATHERS

The General Convention this year has brought together Episcopalians from the Mainland United States, Japan, the Philippines, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Brazil, Mexico, Okinawa and Liberia. It is a thoroughly mixed group, from the standpoint of race and color. White, yellow, brown and black—all shades of complexion can be seen among those in attendance.

The Convention will be asked to act on a resolution prepared by a joint commission on social reconstruction and dealing with "Race and the Supreme Court Decision."

It is forthright on the subject of racial segregation. The proposed resolution states that "the institutions, organizations, congregations, and members of this Church accept as their ultimate goal complete racial desegregation in the fellowship and family of God, and that we make as our own, the finding of the Anglican Congress of 1954 that every communicant of this Church regardless of race or ethnic origin be willing to receive the sacraments of the Church administered by any priest of the Church regardless of ethnic or racial origin."

When he decided in favor of Honolulu last year, Bishop Sherrill took note of the distance and expense that would be entailed. As it has turned out, however, neither has proved a deterrent sufficient to discourage a large attendance. The fact that more than 3,000 persons are present for the Convention testifies to the wisdom of the selection.

VAGARIES

Continued from Front Page

critic of the New York Herald Tribune who called them stories "of sunlit loneliness."

WELL-KNOWN SCRIPTER FOR 'HOME AGAIN'

Work already is underway to translate into cinema James Edmiston's *Home Again*, the novelized documentary about a Japanese American family and mass evacuation. Last week Michael Blankfort, one of Hollywood's best-known screenwriters, visited the San Francisco peninsula to review location settings for the picture. He was particularly interested in the Mountain View-San Jose area which author Edmiston used as the locale for *Home Again*.

Blankfort, who will script and direct the picture, is a film writer whose specialty has been stories of social problems. Among his many credits over the past decade and more are *Broken Arrow*, the James Stewart film about the love of a white frontiersman for an Indian girl; *The Juggler*, the Kirk Douglas picture about modern day Israel, and *My Six Convicts* which dealt with penal problems. In each of these films Blankfort approached the subject with sympathy and understanding, and in each his script was a valid social document.

According to the present schedule, shooting on *Home Again* will start next spring. According to Edmiston, it's too early to start casting the picture but the producers, identified to date as the Sam Jaffe agency, intend to get one of Hollywood's top male stars for the role of Sam Morgan who runs the War Relocation Authority's office in San Jose. Edmiston has in mind a national contest to select a Nisei to play the girl around whom the plot revolves. She's the daughter who sacrifices personal happiness for the family welfare.

Such a contest undoubtedly would pay dividends in publicity, but there are a number of actresses of Japanese ancestry who would be more than interested in the role.

Foremost, of course, is Sono Osato whose last film appearance was with Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson in *The Kissing Bandit* and who has had leading roles on Studio One and other TV programs. Miss Osato's most recent stage appearance was in the off-Broadway revue, *Once Over Lightly*, in which she was starred with Zero Mostel. Miss Osato's greatest Broadway successes were in *On the Town*, in which she had the lead, and *One Touch of Venus*.

There are a number of other players with TV experiences, including Dorothy Maruki and Michiko Okamoto. Miss Maruki, who danced in the ballet of the San Carlo Opera, has played the femme lead in a Studio One drama on CBS, while Miss Okamoto is best-known for her part in *Wedding in Japan*, the play about a Negro GI who marries a Japanese girl.

Author Edmiston and the producers of the cinematic *Home Again* will not lack for talent when it comes to casting the picture.

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1st Lt. George Shibata, first Nisei to be appointed to West Point, stands before a jet fighter. He completed 30 combat missions over Korea, and served at various posts in the States before resigning his commission to study at the Univ. of Southern California this fall.

First Nisei West Pointer, Lt. Shibata, resigns from service; plans law career

[Washington] First Lt. George Shibata, first Nisei ever to be appointed to a United States service academy, resigned from the military service and has received his honorable discharge papers, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League said.

Shibata, a former resident of Garland, Utah, was appointed to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1947 by the late Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), wartime chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Prior to his appointment no American citizen of Japanese ancestry had ever been appointed to these academies, and Senator Thomas was requested by the JACL to make the appointment to open these academies to qualified Nisei.

Today Nisei are attending the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and the U.S. Air Force Academy now at Denver.

Shibata was graduated from West Point in 1951, and completed his jet pilot training at the Bryan AFB, Tex., in August 1952. He finished his combat crew training at the Pine Castle AFB, Fla., early in 1953, and was then sent to Korea where he flew with the 58th Fight Bomber Wing.

He participated in 30 combat missions while there in support of combat infantrymen before the armistice in July, 1953. He has been awarded the Air Medal, Service Medal, UN Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, and the Korean Presidential Citation Medal.

He was stationed at the Tyndal AFB, Fla., as part of the all-weather interceptor Fighter Command early in 1954 and then was transferred to South Carolina where he was aide to Gen. John B. Carey, Commander of the 35th Air Division Command. Transferred to McGhee-Tyson AFB, Tex., he served as the assistant operations officer for the 516th Air Defense Group.

Now a resident of Gardena, Calif., Shibata plans to matriculate at the Univ. of Southern California law school this fall.

Shibata said that he appreciated the honor of being the first Nisei

\$5,000 scholarship

[Honolulu] Myra-Jo Okazaki, daughter of the Shean A. Okazaki, 1066-D Green St., was named recipient of the coveted \$5,000 Li Foundation Fellowship, a social science research stipend to an outstanding Univ. of Hawaii graduate. She plans to study at Radcliffe College (Mass.) for a master's degree in psychology.

Top medical school award to Nisei, cited in editorial

[Seattle] Dr. Hiroshi Yamauchi, 26, who won the highest honors among 77 graduates of the Univ. of California Medical School last June, is presently interning at the King County Hospital here.

He was voted the Gold Headed Cane, given annually to the graduate voted by faculty and classmates as showing qualities most representative of the true physician.

The Oakland-born Nisei is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yamauchi, 2909 King St., Berkeley; and is married.

Commented the San Francisco Chronicle in a recent editorial:

"It is an article of Communist faith that the United States is infected sorely with what the ritual calls *white chauvinism*—that is, a compulsion to despise and exploit any man whose skin is red, yellow or black, and to deny him the rights and privileges of a man whose skin is white.

"We bring forth this continuing allegation in the light of the recent conferring of honors upon the graduating class at the Univ. of California Medical School. The highest honor of all, symbolized by the traditional award of a gold-headed cane, went to Dr. Hiroshi Yamauchi, an American-born Japanese. . .

"The award quietly and effectively refutes the implications of discrimination, intolerance and prejudice that are bound up in the term 'white chauvinism'.

"(It) may attract little attention in the capitals of the world, but (it) represents the character of America more truly, but far than, let us say, the formulas of the McCarran-Walter Act. It demonstrates the old American principle of recognizing a man's worth and a man's work without reference to his race, his creed or his color."

Nisei jet-pilot parachutes safely in Spokane crash

[Spokane] Second Lt. Theodore S. Fukuda, 27, of Honolulu, on a routine flight Aug. 10 from Geiger AFB here, parachuted to safety after his F-86D Sabrejet had engine trouble and crashed some 35 miles northwest of here.

He was a student at San Bernardino (Calif.) Junior College at the time he enlisted in June, 1951.

Silversmith Osaki

(Sacramento) Noted Pasadena silversmith, Harry A. Osaki, again won first prize for his California State Fair entry this year—a flat silver piece—in the metal work division of the crafts competition.

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Chicago Corner

BY SMOKY SAKURADA

(Guest columnist this week is a member of the Chicago JACL and also publicity director of the Chicago Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In a recent issue, this Corner featured Trumbull Park, where race riots in the housing project weaned national headlines. This week, he presents proposals designed to end the situation.—Editor.)

SEEK END TO TRUMBULL PARK RIOTS

BY ROBERT L. BIRCHMAN

Chicago

● The Chicago Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has presented Mayor Richard J. Daley and the Commission on Community Welfare with proposals designed to end the situation that has prevailed at the Trumbull Park Homes for two years. The NAACP proposals for action on the Trumbull Park situation were transmitted to Augustine J. Bowe, chairman of the recently appointed commission on Community Welfare.

The NAACP proposals were earlier presented to Mayor Daley by a delegation representing the NAACP.

When the proposals were presented to Mayor Daley, he indicated that he was favorable toward several of the suggestions but wanted additional time to study the proposals and to consult with experts.

NAACP said that "although the mayor has indicated that he will consider the proposals, the NAACP is not satisfied with the progress made by the Mayor's office to date in solving the Trumbull Park situation."

INTEGRATE NEGRO POLICEMEN

● The full text of the eleven proposals of the NAACP which were drafted in consultation with the Negro tenants of Trumbull Park is as follows:

1 Instructions from the Mayor to the Police Department—To grant full and complete mobility in the community to the Non-white tenants of the Trumbull Park Project and to provide adequate and vigorous Police Protection in the exercise of this mobility.

a. This mobility will include use of all streets, public places, stores, public transportation, park facilities, etc., in the area, without the necessity of Police escort.

b. A plan be immediately drafted and effectuated in cooperation with the tenants to implement the above recommendation.

c. Discontinuance of use of squad cars for tenant transportation upon opening of area.

2 That communications or notices be sent from the Mayor's office to all public places in the community, setting forth the pertinent sections of the Illinois Civil Rights Statutes outlawing discrimination in places of public accommodation and penalties for violation thereof.

3 Complete integration of Negro Policemen throughout area as well as within project.

4 That the Mayor arrange a conference with the States Attorney and the Police Commissioner to discuss the type of charges to be filed against offenders and the preparation of evidence and prosecution of cases involving Trumbull Park disorders.

5 That the Mayor meet with the Chief Justice of the Municipal Court and other Judges to impress upon them the continuing nature of these disorders looking toward heavier penalties.

6 That the Mayor personally meet with the community leaders in South Deering to inform the mass to the law, the rights of the Non-white tenants and to attempt to enlist their aid by publicly and otherwise recognizing the legal rights of these tenants to free access to the streets, public places, public transportation, stores, the park and all of its facilities, etc.

7 That the Mayor order an investigation of the South Deering Improvement Association and the South Deering Bulletin to determine their role in fostering and fomenting the continuing disorders and organized violence in the Trumbull Park area.

8 That orders be issued that any suspicious or hostile gathering of four or more persons be dispersed and that those refusing be immediately arrested.

FIRE BOMBS STILL EXPLODING

9 In view of the fact that fire bombs are still being exploded in the area, orders be issued increasing the quantity and quality of plain clothes detectives for the purpose of apprehending the guilty parties and uncovering the source and distribution of these aerial bombs and other fireworks.

10 Recommend to Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) the removal of limitations imposed upon the admission of Negro applicants to Trumbull Park and Lathrop Homes as well as the screening process applied only to Negro families applying for housing in these projects. This would include removal of limitations as to the ages of the children of Negro families.

11 Recommend to the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) the immediate opening of the Bridgeport Homes and Lawndale Gardens projects to eligible Negro tenants.

Minority Week

● Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, Fund for the Republic president, last month said the civil liberties situation in the United States is "cause for alarm" in the Fund's first report. "Although in some particulars the atmosphere is better than it was five years ago, the misunderstanding of civil liberties, the indifference to them, and the violations of them, to which we too easily grow accustomed, are still such as to give cause for alarm." He had references to guilt by association, and treatment accorded suspect persons at congressional investigations and hearings.

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Orange County JAYs install officers, Redlands U. frosh co-ed wins award

[Santa Ana] "We Endeavor" was emphasized in the field of sports, scholarship, leadership, citizenship and service at the first annual Installation Banquet of the Orange County Japanese American Youths last Friday at the local

Masonic Temple.

Agnes Morioka, 1955 graduate of Orange Union High School, was recipient of the \$100 scholarship, augmenting a \$600 Thompson Scholarship to Redlands University. She was also O.C. JAYs secretary last year.

Suzie Ohara, club vice-president, was given the Blue and White Award for outstanding service to the Orange County JACL-sponsored junior group.

George Inagaki, national JACL president, spoke before 150 in attendance, congratulating the group for its first year of work but warning them of the obstacles that lie in the future. He also commented on JACL's 25th anniversary.

Marilyn Nishioka, Garden Grove High commencement speaker, read Mike Masaoka's *Japanese American Creed*, before the candlelight installation service. Bill Marumoto heads the 1955-56 cabinet.

Guests introduced were:

Rev. David Shigekawa, Tats Kushi-da, Frank Chuman, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dyo, Betty Oka, George Kanno, David Yokozeki, Ken Uyesugi, Mr. and Dr. Hadden.

Gardena Valley JACL bills guest singer at movie benefit Sept. 23-24

[Gardena] Miss Shige Yano, outstanding Japanese soprano who entertained recently at the USW-DC Convention in Santa Barbara, will be guest singer at the Gardena Valley JACL benefit movie, Sept. 23-24, at the local Japanese community hall, it was announced by Frank T. Kuida, chapter president.

Miss Yano has been studying with Lotte Lehman, foremost vocal teacher on the west coast, at the Music Academy in Santa Barbara.

A popular chambara and modern theme movie are to be shown for the second annual benefit, Kuida added. Proceeds will support the National JACL program.

End of Summer barbecue invites Fresno JACLers

[Fresno] Fresno JACLers and their families will gather at the International Institute here tonight for the End of the Summer family barbecue, it was announced by Hugo Kazato, president.

Mike Iwatsubo will serve as general chairman, assisted by:

Paulo Takahashi, prog.; Min Saito, chef; Women's Auxiliary, asst chefs; Robert Kimura, soft drinks; Hugo Kazato, inv.

BUSINOTES

● Henry and Herb Murayama, 1000ers in Los Angeles, who operate Nisei Trading Co., were featured in the Aug. 18 issue of *Retailing Daily* (New York), national trade publication for home furnishings and appliance dealers. Headline read: Japanese American firm builds sales in 2 tongues.

[Fresno] Arthur Handa of Merced was installed commander of the 11th District Madera, Merced and Mariposa counties.

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'1000' CLUB NOTES

[San Francisco] Membership and renewals by chapters to the 1000 Club received at National JACL Headquarters here for the month of August, 1955, are as follows:

SEVENTH YEAR

Sequoia—Hirotsuke Inouye, Salinas Valley—Dr. Harry Y. Kita, Downtown L.A.—John Ty Saito, Salt Lake City—Roy Tachiki, Marysville—Akiji Yoshimura.

SIXTH YEAR

Santa Maria—Frank K. Ito.

FIFTH YEAR

San Francisco—Dr. Shigeru R. Rio (Honolulu).
Orange County—Harry Matsukawa, Philadelphia—Jack K. Ozawa.

FOURTH YEAR

Reno—Fred Aoyama, Yellowstone—Hiroshi Miyasaki, Idaho Falls—Joseph Nishioka, Oakland—Fred S. Nomura, San Fernando—Dr. C. T. Sakaguchi.

THIRD YEAR

Arizona—Masaji Inoshita, Gardena Valley—Henry J. Ishida, Venice—Culver—Akira Ike Masaoka, Seattle—James M. Matsuoaka, Fowler—Dr. George Miyake, San Francisco—Minoru Uyeda (Monterey).

SECOND YEAR

Hollywood—Danar Don Abe, Charles K. Kamayatsu, East Los Angeles—Charles Asawa, Downtown L.A.—Mrs. Take Baba (Oakland).

Yellowstone—Fuji T. Hikida, Harue Yamasaki, Seattle—Heitaro Hikida, Dr. T. T. Nakamura.

Chicago—Harry T. Ichiyasu, Dr. Joe Nakayama, Paul Seto, George Tanaka, John Y. Yoshino.

Denver—Carl H. Iwasaki, Venice—Culver—Noboru Kato, Mrs. Toki Kunimoto, Fred M. Moriguchi, Puyallup Valley—James Kinoshita, Pasadena—Takashi Kishi.

San Francisco—Keisaburo Koda, Kaye C. Uyeda.

Portland—Dr. Toshi Kuge, Long Beach—George Nakamura, San Benito County—Richard T. Nishimoto.

Spokane—Tetsuo Nobuku, Mid-Columbia—Mamoru Nojii, Oakland—Paul T. Nomura, Kinji Utsumi.

Philadelphia—Mrs. Fuku Thurn, Salt Lake City—Mas Yano.

FIRST YEAR

Chicago—George Ikegami, James Kawabata, Minoru Kawano, Charles Ukita, Mrs. Mary F. Yoshinari, San Francisco—Kunisaku Ino, Gardena Valley—Frank Junzo Ishida.

Yellowstone—Tommy H. Miyasaki, Mike A. Kamachi, Kiyoshi Sakota, San Benito County—Joe Shingai, Southwest L.A.—Matsunosuke Oki, Arizona—Mutt Yamamoto.

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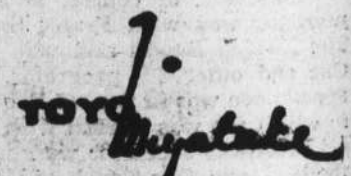
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Dateline Northwest

BY RUDD FUKUI

A GRAVY TRAIN: SUING SHOOL

Seattle

Times have changed.

I read recently of a case in which a mother was suing a school district for approximately \$14,000 because of alleged injuries to her son supposedly inflicted when a teacher grasped his arm to keep him from fleeing from the schoolroom.

A couple decades ago, such unruly behavior by a pupil would have merited the application of a hairbrush by the hand of the father on an area where it would be most effective.

But nowadays some parents, possibly feeling a pressing need for a new Cadillac or a mink coat, have discovered a new gravy train, and are constantly on the alert for a chance to hop on it. Such parents care little whether Junior learns to respect law and order. They often uphold him in wrong-doing, refusing to admit that their child could do anything wrong. But, if he ends up in juvenile court, they are generous with their tears and regrets, and "I don't know how it could have happened. We always gave him everything he wanted."

Our present era of juvenile delinquency is undoubtedly largely due to parent delinquency or parent indifference. Some parents, eager to get the children out of their way, send them to run wild in the neighborhood, paying no attention to their activities. As a result, they destroy property and make a nuisance of themselves. Other parents fail in the example they set visit taverns, dance halls, or engage in other forms of entertainment. On several occasions children have been lined up outside the tavern door on bitter cold days while their parents enjoyed themselves inside.

Other fathers and mothers boast how they exceeded the speed limit without getting caught or outwitted the "cops" in other ways, thus building up disrespect for law officers.

The results of a recent survey in Seattle of juvenile delinquency during 1954 showed:

One out of 15 juveniles were involved in trouble with the law.

But among Oriental children—Chinese and Japanese—only one out of 165 had difficulty with the law, or a total of seven for the city as a whole.

Why do Oriental juveniles have such a low delinquency rate? It is probably due to the fact that children are trained in the home to accept authority—of parents, elders, teachers. They are trained according to the old traditions and the modern fads of child training that come and go are ignored. For example, "You mustn't say 'no' to a child; you might warp his little personality." "You must let them develop naturally." But even in the world of nature, we find animal parents instructing their young.

Also, children in Oriental homes grow up in a warm atmosphere of love and close family ties. This combats one of the major causes of delinquency which is a feeling of unwantedness by a child.

Sooner or later, each individual must learn to adopt himself to the laws of society or face the consequences. A child who has had no training in discipline at home finds this adjustment difficult. While the school plays an important part in teaching the responsibilities of democratic living, it is limited in its accomplishments unless the parents cooperate.

If we are to decrease juvenile delinquency, parents must become interested in fulfilling their role as parents and be willing to stand beside the teachers in enforcing discipline.

There is no place for brutality or punishment by ridicule in the school, but there is an intense need for parents to cooperate in disciplining their children. This comes by a frank recognition of their children's failures and weaknesses and working in close cooperation with the teachers to overcome such difficulties. Certainly it is not accomplished by law suits.

Times have changed, but the problems, however different in many aspects, are still basically the same.

SMOGLITES: by MARY OYAMA

Tired staying at ritzy Waikiki hotel, move made to moderate price home, where 'Mrs. Grouchy Puss' surprised everyone

Los Angeles

Please don't get the idea, kids, that we hung around Waikiki and the luxury beaches forever. Even the most glamorous of surroundings becomes commonplace with familiarity and even the daily idleness of swimming, loafing, and dining out, becomes routine toward boredom.

We can easily understand why the so-called "idle rich" become bored with stratospheric living: moving around in the same limited circles, seeing the same people, and being circumscribed by their own peculiar norm. Human beings were never born to be satisfied with monotony and truly variety is the spice of life.

Whenever we tired of constant dressing up or eating fancy "gringo" food ("Yoshoku" to you) we would go down to our aunt's little cottage on St. James street to eat her delectable and wondrous cooking which was mostly Japanese with a dash of Hawaiian and sparked with Korean kim-chee. This last item is "napa okoko" (pickled Chinese cabbage) spiked with Korean hot peppers a-la-chili like the Mexicanos that we really learned to like.

Peacocks in Park

At other times Obasan, cousin Mildred and the children would join us at Kapiolani Park only two blocks from the hotel, with a lavish obento (lunch) of Japanese drool items. Sitting on the grass we would watch the silly little mynah birds hopping with comically stiff-legged jumps or the greedy sparrows snatching away tidbits meant for the pigeons.

We'd laugh at the indignation of the small Hawaiian boy who scolded, "You, Bad Boy—you!!" at the nonchalant fresh peacock that boldly snatched a cookie right out of the youngster's hand. Having free run of the park, the peacock had a haughty contempt for dogs and small kids under five years of age.

After about two weeks of what our older Issei friends might describe as *gara ni nai* high living, we felt in the mood to move to another hotel—this time to a more modestly priced place. With irrefutable woman's logic, or call it rationalization if you must, we preferred to "save" the difference between the weekly rates to buy those uniquely attractive Hawaiian resort clothes which delighted us no end.

We Move Again

On the day of our departure we almost felt sad to part with the friendly hotel staff. A lei of vanda orchids had been thrown around our necks in fragrant farewell by the porters who were bustling around in excitement as a ship had just come in unloading another mob of tourists.

Temporary registration and checking desks (all extras) had been set up in the lobby to handle the load.

As we unbelievably eyed the mink coats being hung on racks—we'd almost forgotten such things as coats ever existed—the porters in gleeful anticipation of tips, smiled and rubbed their hands in joy: "Man, or man, I wish it was like this every day!"

Aloha, we said, and undramatically moved to the Nisei owned and operated Del Mar, only two blocks from the Surf directly across from the Kapiolani Park zoo. When in true spoiled brat fashion, daughter Bambi complained about the lack of elevators, maids, and glamour, we realized that the change of scene had been a wise move. Nine was much too young for mink-oriented pent-house aspirations.

"What do you mean 'no mountain view from the windows'?" we scolded with maternal cheerfulness, "we can still see and hear the ocean, less than half a

block away."

And so it was, with this move to the Hotel Del Mar that we met Mrs. Grouchy-Puss, the grumbling tourist.

'Mrs. Grouchy Puss'

She was tired-looking buxom blonde, about 40-45 or possibly a prematurely aged latter 30s, with a petulant mouth and perpetually complaining voice. Every day and every night we could hear her grumbling to her husband or nagging him about: his silence, his retorts, his treatment of her or his ignoring of her presence, the hotel's services or lack of same, the weather, the heat, and what a "great disappointment this so called vacation is turning out to be—with you acting like that" etc.

We could not help inadvertant eaves dropping because of the thin wall partitions, narrow halls, and open doors and windows. She nagged her patient long-suffering, stolid husband incessantly. If he refused comments or replied she would needle him, "Sam, are you listening to me? Why don't you answer me?" She would even curse.

Once in public we saw her embarrass a Nisei waitress by complaining that her cereal was too cold (she'd grumbled so long at her husband, she'd forgotten to eat); then pouted some more about

the biscuits being "all cold" and insisted that the waitress return them to the kitchen to bring back a hotter batch.

Although doing a quiet slow burn, the hapless waitress complied on the "customer is always right" policy, while a shocked gentleman at an adjoining table shook his head back and forth as he caught our eyes. Passing our table upon departure he whispered, "If she were my wife, I'd slap her down for embarrassing me so much in public!" The hotel staff decided she must be an alcoholic while we decided she must be ill either mentally, physically, or even spiritually. She could hardly be called normal and we all thought her "just terrible". Self-righteousness came easily with our condemnation.

But one amazing afternoon when we were almost at the end of our vacation, she astounded us by coming into the lobby all dressed up, with large orchid corsage on shoulder, and a happy smile on her face. Gone was the frown, gone the premature deep lines around her mouth —. Daughter Bambi nudged us in astonishment, "Why, mommy, she actually looks pretty!" for she really was not a homely woman but on the genuinely handsome side. Strangely our critical feelings toward her

Continued on Page 7



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The Sou'Wester

BY TATS KUSHIDA

NO RELIEF FROM HEAT

Los Angeles

Gloat we did a few weeks ago when we read of the heat wave the rest of the country was broiling in while we basked in zephyr-wafted sunshine. So now it's our turn. For over a week, heat ranging from 99 to 110 slowed things down to a worm-walk. Our only consolation being that the humidity isn't like when we lived in Kayseemo or Chi, where our glasses got fogged up even in the sun.

As an officer of a reputable, respected and honorable organization, and based on somewhat unsubtle hints of the past, we are expected to wear a white shirt, tie and suit, a uniform in keeping with the dignity of a regional director. At the risk of inviting the reprimand of the national director and board we have fallen into the comfortable habit of less formal garb, such as slacks, sport shirt and sandals, with socks, of course. We've even peeled our shirt sitting in our back office—an intercom buzzer tips us off that a visitor's around and back it goes on.



For the occasional meeting or other public appearances we are required to attend, our uniform is hangered on a tree, which regalia we had to don three times during the century-plus temp that hasn't abated yet—two luncheon testimonials and a reception for the new consul-general. Our rapid shave kit is on hand, too, to take care of the curse of hirsute men—the 5 o'clock shadow.

TOP LEADERS IN O.C. JAYS

In the middle of this sizzard sweather, we took a run down to Santa Ana to take in one of the finest installation dinners we've attended. It was the first annual such affair for the O.C. Jays, a sort of junior CL whose 100 members include high school and college age youngsters.

Sponsored by the Orange County JACL, the Japanese American Youth (JAYS) with advisor Ken Uyesugi, past chapter prez, is a well organized service org that is developing some top leadership among this late teen group whose roster includes some pretty terrific kids.

Before giving with sample JAYS, we bow in reverence to whoever JAYS arranged the fine turkey dinner with trimmings served at the Masonic Temple last Friday. Perhaps we'd better name the banquet committee, whose chairman Suzie Ohara was given a hand by Janet Fukuda, Benny Marumoto, Carl Honda, Jeanne Takido and Bill Marumoto.

Bill, first JAYS prexy, was re-elected for another year and with his new and old cabinet conducted a brilliantly conceived candlelight ceremony that emphasized the dinner theme, "We Endeavor", and spelled out its motto, Unity through Service. Callahan Inagaki rammed home a punchy pep talk to wind up the evening.

To get on with the JAYS' roll call, there are 2 HS prexies, 4 stud.bod. sec'y's, 2 boys ath. commissioners, several captains of athletic teams and a host of class officers. We're gonna list some of the outstanding JAYS to challenge any other community club to beat 'em. We think you'll agree they're tops.

Bill Marumoto was '53 s.b. prez at Santa Ana HS., ath. comm'r in '52 and a sociology brain at Whittier College.

The JAYS past veep, our own Miss Nat'l JACL, queen Janet Fukuda, was GAA prez at Anaheim UHS, held class offices and is a CSFer. At USC, she's prez of the Assoc. Women Students, served also as veep and treas of the AWS. Belongs to Mortar Board, Chimes, Spurs and Amazon. Was also queen in '52 for the Calif. Intercol. Nisei Org. (CINO). The new JAYS veep, Suzie Ohara, is an up and coming leader.

Agnes Morioka, past JAYS sec'y, was surprised at being awarded the JAYS' first scholarship award for \$100. Just out of Orange UHS, Agnes was s.b. sec and CSF, won the Bank of Amer. fine arts award and served on the GAA cabinet. Now, she's at Redlands U where she got the \$600 Thompson scholarship. The O.C. chapter had also nominated her for the Ben Frank Masapka scholarship. She's being replaced as JAYS' sec by Jeanne Takido, who's been justice of the court at Fullerton UHS.

Benny Marumoto, past JAYS treas. was s.b. comm'r of boys ath. at SA HS. He's being replaced by Hiro Shinoda but will continue on the cabinet as ath. chmn., replacing Jun Nishino who was senior class veep at Garden Grove UHS, jr. class prez, prexy of the Golden Fleece and played varsity football and basketball. Jun is now at Whittier where he is veep of the Assoc. mens students, sec to the Knights, swims for the varsity team and will soon attend Western Reserve U. in Ohio to study dentistry.

Carl Honda, who handled the dinner's recog. awards, was s.b. veep at Huntington Beach UHS. Also a CSFer, he was the school's yearbook editor, played varsity football and track and won the Bausch and Lomb Science award. He's now at UCLA, premed, after two years at Orange Coast College and two more in the army.

Jan's kid sis, Lou Ann Fukuda, JAYS board member, was commencement speaker at Anaheim UHS where she was senior class veep, CSF and held other offices, winning the Bank of Amer. award in foreign languages and a DAR award. She's now at Cal where she's sec of the Nisei students club.

Jim Matsunaga, another JAYS board member, was student body prez at Garden Grove UHS where he was captain of the varsity football squad, and made all league for 3 years. He is a CSFer and held class offices. At Santa Ana JC he captained the football team and made all conference for 2 years. He's now at Long Beach State Teachers College.

Now in the army after 2 years at Cal Tech where he was a first stringer on the football squad, Art Takido was a pigskin toter at Fullerton UHS top. There he made CSF, was chief justice of the court and won the American Legion Award.

Another standout JAY is Tets Ozaki, CSF, who won the "Argonaut of the Year" award at Garden Grove UHS and served as prez of both the senior and junior classes and was a member of the Golden Fleece. He's now at UCLA.

These are top caliber Nansai and there are many more. The proud looks of the OC chapter oldies on hand at the installation can well be justified.

Placer CL dumps Lodi for state title

Champions wild in 21-15 game

[Lodi] Collecting 20 hits off a parade of Lodi A.C. hurlers, Placer JACL copped its second California State Nisei baseball championship in three years Monday night by dumping the hometown team 21-15 in a wild scoring game.

Bat power enabled the winners to repeat last year's victory. Sacramento won the crown in 1953, the year the competition was started.

The defending champions, after a bye in the first round, had defeated the Nisei Trading nine of Los Angeles 12-9, to tackle the Lodi horsehiders, while the host team beat the Denver Nisei Stars 14-4 and the Sacramento Valley All-Stars 13-2 in the semifinals to meet in the titanic.

The Lodi team scored first, when in the second inning, four runs came in on three walks and three hits off pitcher George Goto. Placer tied up the score in the top of the third inning as Lodi's first pitcher Will Kagawa allowed two runs and four walks.

Four more runs came in in the fourth on walks to Charles Ochoa and singles by Bob Kozaike, Yota, Hayashida and Bill Nishimoto.

Lodi came right back in their half of the inning with a three-run attack led by Jim Daijogo, Mas Okuhara and Bob Yoshimoto, good for three runs, to trail 8-7.

Kagawa homered in the fifth to tie up the game.

Lodi went ahead in the sixth on five walks in a row. Singles by Mas and Keizo Okuhara brought in the five tallies.

Placer's Bob Hayashida finally retired the Lodi batters in the inning, and in the next, boomed a bases full triple to tie up the game. His score on a sacrifice bunt by his brother Jack put the winners out in front from which they were never detoured.

Goto's double then gave the visitors a 15-13 edge.

Five more runs came in the eighth and a lone tally in the ninth ended all scoring.

Lodi scored one run apiece in the last two innings but could not take over the lead.

Score by innings:

Placer JACL004 400 751-20
Lodi A.C.040 315 011-15

Lodi's shortstop - pitcher Tom Daijogo was named the most valuable player in the tourney.

He hurled a shutout against the Denver team and starred both on the mound and at shortstop.

Shortstop Ats. Kajiwaro of the L.A. Nisei Trading copped the batting average championship award. His .333 average included three homers, two in the San Jose Zebras game, and one in the Placer tussle.

His second in the San Jose game was a grand slammer while the other two came with a runner on base each time.

TOURNAMENT SCORES

Semi-Finals
Lodi A.C. 13, Sac'to Valley 2
Placer JACL 12, Nisei Trading 9
First Round
Nisei Trading 11, Zebras 7
Sac'to Valley 7, Cal Spray 2
Lodi A.C. 10, Denver Nisei 0

Chicago Saints defeated in Toronto JCCA finals

[Toronto] Blessed with excellent softball weather, the Toronto JCCA holiday weekend was run off with no major upsets. The Toronto Nisei retained the Challenge Trophy for the third successive year by turning back Hamilton Club Fidelis 15-12 on Sept. 4, and the Chicago Saints 15-9 on Sept. 5 before an estimated crowd of 1,200.

Chicago earned the final berth after edging Chatham 12-9. Morris Hosoda of Chicago started on the mound in the championship fray and relieved by Mac Nakamura in the seventh.

Investment analysis

[Los Angeles] A course in practical investment begins Sept. 13 at the Univ. of California Extension Division, 813 S. Hill St., with Clifford Y. Tanaka, MBA, instructor. The class, Investment Analysis, runs 18 weeks and is open to the public.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Roy Hashitani of Oregon cops NW Nisei Open at 153; Furukawa, Yoshizaki follow

BY GEORGE AZUMANO

[Portland] In sweltering 98° temperature Sept. 4, Roy Hashitani of Ontario, Ore., blistered the tough Eastmoreland course with a 153 to cop the Northwest Nisei Open 36-hole tournament.

Ervin Furukawa of Seattle came in second when he birdied the 37th hole after tying with Tom Matsunaga of Los Angeles with 157s.

Matsunaga was leader after the 27th, but Hashitani with one-under-par 35 on the final nine had bested the Angeleno's lead from the 32nd hole. For the final nine, the Snake River golfer birdied the 10th, 11th and 18th, bogied on 12 and 13 and parred the rest. Matsunaga played a steady game but an out-of-bound on the 32nd proved costly.

Low net honors went to San Jose's Frank Shimada, 163-16-147.

A total of 117 golfers participated in the largest Northwest Golf Association tournament history.

The three-man team event was won Saturday by Spokane, composed of George Heyamoto 83, Everett Matsui 82, and Fleezee Okazaki 84.

Complete summaries:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Eastmoreland Golf Course
147—Frank Shimada (SJ) 8, Tom Matsunaga (LA) 5.
148—K. Nagamatsu (Se) 10.
149—Roy Hashitani (Ont) 2, Chick Hinaga (SJ) 8.
150—George H. Wada (LA) 8.
151—Ervin Furukawa (Se) 2.
152—Min Yoshizaki (LA) 2, Noby Araki (SJ) 10.
153—Frank Hattori (Se) 8, Sparky Kono (Se) 10.
154—Min Tai (Se) 10.
155—Junior Sagara (LA) 10.
156—Everett Matsui (Sp) 9, Jim Sakaguchi (SJ) 9, Shuji Yoda (Se) 10.
157—George Heyamoto (Sp) 8, Frank Onishi (LA) 8.
158—Tokki Hattori (P) 9.
159—S. Nagamatsu (Se) 6.
160—Tad Kusunose (P) 9.
Low Gross—Hashitani 153; 2nd LG—Furukawa 157; Low Net—Shimada 163-16.

AYE FLIGHT
Glendoveer Golf Course
134—Kats Nakayama (P) 11.
135—Aoki (Se) 14.
136—Hidaka (Se) 13.
137—Shimizu (Se) 13, Onishi (Se) 13.
138—Tsubota (Se) 15.
139—Kay Yamaguchi (Se) 13, K. Murakami (Se) 14.
140—George Muramatsu (P), Yosh Hirota (SF) 15.
141—Ike Minata (Sp) 13.
142—J. Inouye (P) 11.
143—Kawamoto (Se) 12.
144—Imai (Se) 12, M. Yamaguchi (Se) 12, Sumi (Se) 13, Barney Yasuda (Se) 11, Harry Yoshida (Sp) 14.
145—T. Sano (Se) 13.
146—Jack Koyama (Sp) 13, Jim Ozaki (P) 15.
147—J. Hata (Se) 12, R. Kihara (Se) 13, Y. Furukawa (Se) 14.
148—Bob Oga 15.
149—John Enari (Se) 12.
150—Nob. Takasumi (Se) 12.
151—Kabeguma (Se) 13.
152—Teshima (Se) 15.
153—arada (Se) 11.
154—S. Hata (Se) 11.
No Score—Kajita (Se) 15.
Low Gross—Nakayama 166; 2nd LG—Aoki 163; Low Net—Hidaka 163-26-137.

BEE FLIGHT
Colwood Golf Course
140—Teruji Umino (Sp) 16, J. Ikeda (Se) 19.
141—Sato (Se) 18.
142—Fukano (Se) 16, Tsukiji (Se) 17.
143—Dr. M. Inouye (SJ) 16.
144—Hugh Kasai (P) 18.
145—Hayashi (Se) 17.
146—Y. Kihara (Se) 16, Kinoshita (Se) 17, Dr. K. Koyama (P) 19.
147—T. Muramoto (Se) 16.
148—John Murakami (P) 19.
149—J. Hashimoto (Se) 17, Sakai (Se) 17.
150—Eguchi (Se) 18.
151—S. Tosaya (Se) 16.
152—Tex Irinaga (P) 17, H. Matsumoto (Se) 19.
153—R. Momoda (Se) 17.
154—R. Sakaki (Se) 17.
155—Haginori (Se) 16.
156—Okazaki (Se) 19.
157—Chit Nakamura (P) 19.
158—Tak Fujino (P) 19.
159—Mamiya (Se) 19.
Low Gross—T. Umino 172; 2nd LG—Hank Fukano 175; Low Net—Ikeda 178-39-140.

CEE FLIGHT
Rose City Golf Club
133—Dr. Tosh Kuge (P) 36.

136—Y. Ito. (Se) 20.
137—Harry Osaki (Ont) 22.
140—Matsuda (P) 21.
141—S. Komori (P) 26, Morishita (Se) 24.
142—Y. Murakami (Se) 22, Hamanaka (Se) 23.
145—Isobe (P) 20, J. Matsumoto (Se) 22.
146—I. E. Kurotobi (P) 23, Yoji Matsushima (P) 32.
147—Hasegawa (Se) 21, S. Shioji (P) 22.
148—S. Yamaguchi (P) 31.
149—George Saiki (Sp) 21, K. Soga. (P) 28, Okubo (P) 26.
150—Joe Inouye (P) 21, George Azumano (P) 36.
161—George Imai (P) 20.
164—T. Yamaguchi (Se) 25, C. Shimomura (P) 23.
165—Ho (P) 31.
Low Gross—Y. Ito 176; 2nd LG—H. Osaki 181; Low Net—Kuge 205-72-133.

Nearly 100 Nisei golfers including 10 from Montreal, five from New York and one from London vied in the 36-hole Labor Day Toronto Japanese Canadian Club tournament. Hatch Yagi of Oakville captured the three major trophies with a low gross 75-80-155 (16)—139.

Shooting a 74, three over par at Rio Hondo, Gorge Ige (9 hcp) paced some 200 golfers in the recent Los Angeles Nisei Week tournament. Seb Kimura (9) won in a playoff for the championship flight title after tying with a net 67 with Fred Funakoshi (9), George Shimizu (9), Yas Tatsumi (8) and Chick Hiraga (8). Hank Aihara (14) won the A flight with a net 63; Isao Kato (24) the B flight with a net 63. Meg Yokoi (22) captured the women's flight with a net 66.

Ken Miyasaki of Toronto shot a hole-in-one on the Downsview Course last week, using a 5-iron on the 185-yd. eighth hole.

Fred Takagi's Main Bowl in Seattle, which has featured three Nisei leagues in the past (Commercial, Merchant and Industrial) announced a fourth Nisei bowling league this fall.

George Kobo, well-known Los Angeles bowler, left for a public relations post with a Honolulu bowling establishment in late August. He and his wife, Rhoda, were active in Southland bowling circles; while George has served on the JACL national bowling advisory board.

Bob Mayeda pounded a 214-201-222-637 series in the opening round of Denver Men's Nisei Majors last week.

World Judo Meet

A world judo tournament is now being planned in Tokyo for next year and steps are being taken to invite all the top judo experts for this event.

The Japan Judo Federation and Kodo-kan, world judo headquarters, will jointly sponsor a two-day tournament during the first part of May, 1956.

The first day's program will consist of a team championship tournament with the pick of judo men from Europe, America and Asia vying for the title. Each team will have seven men.

The American team will include experts from the United States, Cuba, Argentina and Canada.

Individual championships will be held on the second day.

Japan's excellent improvement in gymnastics may hurt Soviet Russia and help the United States in the U.S.-Russia race for team honors in the 1956 Olympics, according to Roy E. Moore, AAU gymnastics chairman. Japan placed fifth to the Russians at Helsinki, and second in the last world championships.

Los Angeles Newsletter

SCENE MAGAZINE ENDS

Consolidation of Scene magazine with Fortnight, another monthly publication, was announced last week by its president, Masamori Kojima. It meant an end to an all-English Nisei magazine, which held up the longest among such publishing ventures attempted by persons of Japanese ancestry.

Scene was first conceived by the Chicago Publishing Corporation in 1949 and maintained a format comparable to Life magazine although smaller in size. It had the most seasoned staff writers and contributors.

An all-Nisei publication, it seems, still lacks the financial strength to cope as a national magazine. The limited Japanese American market further dwarfs any expansion that could be planned by its directors.

Scene magazine was able to weather a certain amount of losses until 1953 because it was part of the Chicago Publishing Corporation. When it was transferred to Los Angeles, the "problem child" became a real financial burden.

The lesson in Scene's suspension is a clear and vivid one. Aside from the fact that Japanese Americans are not bookworms or consistent magazine bugs, the cost of publishing a pictorial magazine far exceeds the demand. And here lies the vicious circle. The Nisei will tell you he's not getting his money's worth through thin editions while printers can't afford to labor for less.

Unless magazines can be produced to expand its subscriptions to non-Nisei readers on a larger scale, the ultimate end will always be the same.

Besides the English sections of the Japanese vernacular newspapers which is mostly dependent on Issei subscribers, the future of any Nisei magazine business appears gloomy. We will probably not see another one in our generation.

TERRIFIC HEAT PLAGUES LOS ANGELES

The week-long 100-degree-plus heat here reminded us of our days decade ago when we were stewing in Poston, Arizona—a quaint little wartime camp known officially as the Colorado River Relocation Center.

The broiling days would end with windless and humid nights. We'd toss in bed for hours before fatigue actually overtook us into uncomfortable slumber.

Los Angeles never had it so good until last week. It was then that the mercury cracked an all-time high—110—the top the Weather Bureau ever recorded in 65 years of existence.

A somber Chicagoan would probably tell you such 100-plus dealings are taken in stride in the mid-west country. But it was indeed a dismal mixture of heat and smog which plagued us all last week.

NIPPONESE TARZAN ARRIVES

The Japanese, experts in aping foreign products, films and customs, are out to make a Tokyo version of "Tarzan of the Apes" with the help of handsome Yoshihiro Hamaguchi, onetime National AAU 200-meter swimming champion, and Yuko Yashio (taking part of Jane).

The six-footer endured the torrid heat of San Fernando Valley's World Jungle compound for several takes in the first Japan Tarzan vehicle, entitled "Brooba," produced by Daiichi Productions, makers of "Rashomon" and "Jigokumon."

Hamaguchi, who with "Flying Fish" Hironoshin Furuhashi, astonished the aquatic world in 1949 at the Los Angeles Chiseum meet with record-breaking performances, is not afraid of lions, apes, or snakes but shakes at the sight of a dog, his press agent confessed.

The 29-year old Tarzan will sport a leopard skin for sake of authenticity.

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VITAL STATISTICS

Births

LOS ANGELES
AKIYAMA—July 26, girl Deborah Y. to Frank N. Akiyamas (Mama Misako Kinoshita).
HATA—July 23, girl Grace K. to Kouji Hata (Toshiye Furuya).
HATASHITA—July 30, boy Lance D. to Taira B. Hatashitas (Sayoko L. Sumil).
INASE—July 28, girl Laura Akiko to George Inases (Elsie Tsuneko Taira).
KAWAGUCHI—July 31, boy Ken to Kazuo Kawaguchis (Hideko Noritake).
KIRIU—July 19, boy Ervin Tatsuo to Hiroshi Kirius (Olive Okutsu).
KISHIYAMA—July 16, boy Theodore to Shig Kishiyamas (Ayako Nancy Kato).
MASHITA—July 14, girl Nelson L. to Richard K. Mashitas (Nellie Hisako Teruya).
MATSUEDA—July 27, boy Richard R. to Roy Kinji Matsuedas (Grace C. Sawahata).
MISHIMA—July 29, girl Laura J. to Yuji Mishimas (Asako Masutani).
MORIKAWA—July 14, girl Janet Fusako to Kiyoshi Morikawas (Misao Nakagawa).
NAKAMURA—July 20, girl Donna Chien to George K. Nakamuras (Jean Kiyoko Kanayama).
OKAZAKI—July 24, girl Janice R. to Toll Okazakis (Shizuko Hamamoto).
OYAKAWA—July 25, boy Robert K. name to Evan K. Oyakawas (Miyumi Yasumoto).
SADLER—July 30, girl Diane L. to U. J. Sadlers (Lorraine Teruko Maruyama).
SHIMAZU—July 25, girl to Thomas T. Shimazus (Michiko Nomura).
SUGIYAMA—July 18, boy David Masami to Fred Hiroto Sugiyamas (Kazuko Sugitara).
SUMIE—July 21, girl Wendy Midori to Adrian Niroku Sumies (Catherine Etsuko Yamashita).
TAKEMOTO—July 26, boy John S. to Shigenari Takemotos (Helen Misao Sugita).
TANIGUCHI—July 25, girl Gina M. to Ted Tadashi Taniguchis (Lois Sunahara).
TOGUCHI—July 26, boy Gary M. to Gary G. Toguchis (Merry Aiboshi).
YAMAMOTO—July 23, girl Audrey Midori to Tokumi Yamamotos (Tomiko Uyemura).
YAMASHITA—July 18, girl Bernice Kazumi to Hirofumi Hatas (Yaeko Ada Muraoka).
YAMAZAKI—July 18, boy Francis M. to Rev. John H. M. Yamazakis (Fumi Ito).
YOSHIMI—July 20, girl Sharyn Reiko to Saburo Yoshimis, Lillian Masaye Nagai).

SANTA ANA

TANIMOTO—July 26, girl Lillian Keiko to Yoshito Tanimotos (Masako Tanaka), Buena Park.

STOCKTON

KANEMOTO—July 19, boy to Fumio Kanemotos.
OKUHARA—July 19, girl to Keizo Okuharas, Lodi.
SAKODA—July 28, girl to Tom Sakodas, Lodi.

SAN JOSE

EGUSA—July 20, boy Michael T. to Tom T. Egusas, Sunnyvale.
MARUYAMA—July 26, girl Jill G. to Yoshimi Maruyamas, Campbell.
TANIGUCHI—Aug. 1, girl Joy to George Taniguchis.

REDWOOD CITY

H—July 27, boy John Sunao to Atsushi Iis, Atherton.

KIYA—July 11, girl to Seiji Kiyas, Palo Alto.

UYEHATA—July 12, girl to Toshitsura Uyehatas, Daly City.

SAN FRANCISCO

EHIBATA—July 11, boy to Ray Ehibatas.

FUKUSHIMA—July 13, boy to Percy T. Fukushima.

IKEMI—July 25, girl to Shoji Ikemis.

KITAGAWA—July 8, boy to Yoshiharu Kitagawas.

MORINO—July 25, girl to Ginzo Morinos.

NAKAI—July 22, boy to Hirokazu Nakais.

OSAKI—July 21, boy to Kenneth T. Osakis.

SHIMAMOTO—July 23, girl to Herbert Shimamotos.

OAKLAND

IMAZUMI—July 30, girl to Masaharu Imazumis, Berkeley.

KUMAI—July 19, girl to Tom Kumais, Berkeley.

MITANI—Aug. 7, girl to Yeichi Mitanis.

MIYAMOTO—July 2, boy to Fred J. Miyamotos, San Lorenzo.

NAKAO—July 31, girl to Masato Nakao.

SUGIHARA—July 26, boy to Takashi Sugiharas.

TAKAHASHI—July 26, boy to Edwin N. Takahashis.

YAMASHIRO—Aug. 3, girl to Kenneth K. Yamashiros, Berkeley.

SACRAMENTO

FUKUSHIMA—July 13, boy to Toshihei Fukushima.

GOI—July 22, boy to George Kiyosaki.

KAWAMURA—July 20, boy to Masami J. Kawamuras.

KITADE—July 18, girl to Roy Kitades.

KUBOTA—July 27, boy Toshiyuki B. Kubotas.

MATSUDA—July 25, boy to Yoshio Matsudas.

MATSUOKA—July 29, boy to Ronald H. Matsuokas.

MIURA—July 11, girl to Takashi T. Miuras.

MIYAKE—July 28, boy to Richard Miyakes.

MORI—July 23, boy to Kiyoshi Moris.

MURATA—July 24, boy to Yoshio Muratas.

NAKANO—July 29, girl to Takeo Nakanos, Roseville.

YAMABE—July 13, girl to Donald K. Yamabes.

SALT LAKE CITY

YOKUMURA—July 25, boy to Ichiro Okumuras.

DENVER

HIMAOKA—Boy to Frank M. Hiraoakas.

ONODERA—Boy to Herbert H. Onoderas.

CLEVELAND

IWAMOTO—May 30, boy William to Hiroshi Iwamotos.

IZUMI—July 5, girl Janet Mitsuko to Rev. Hiroshi Izumis.

TAKAHASHI—June 28, girl Gail L. to Harlan Takahashis.

TAKETA—June 12, boy Douglas to Harry Taketas.

NEW YORK

SHIMIZU—July 20, boy Craig R. to Steve Shimizus.

Engagements

HIRAOKA-HASHIMA — Teruko to Joe, Los Angeles, Aug. 6.

IMADA-YAMAZAKI — Michiko, San Francisco, to Takato, Berkeley.
INADA-HATASAKA — Lillian to Kenzo of Denver, Aug. 7.
KIRA-OSATO—Noble, Selma, to Tom, Needley.
NAKATA-NABESHIMA — Elsie Michiko, Brighton, Colo., to Henry, Denver, July 23.
NINO-NAKAMICHI — Michiko, West Fresno, to Yutaka, Fresno, Aug. 27.
SEKITANI-KIMURA — Beth to Bob of Palo Alto.
SOGI-SHIBATA—Dora to George of Denver, Aug. 7.
YAMANE-YATSU — Mitch to Frank of Cleveland.

Marriage Licenses Issued

FUKUDA-FUKUDA — Wako and Jane of San Francisco.
HIRONAKA-JENNINGS — Kenneth and Diana L. of Hayward.
KOYASAKO-ARASE—Mitsuo, Clarksburg; Nancy Natsuye, Fair Oaks.
NAKAHARA-NISHIMOTO — Ray and Nancy Keiko of Sacramento.
NAKAMOTO-HOKAMA — George and Yukie of San Francisco.
OTO-TAKAGI — Kiyoshi, San Francisco; June, Sacramento.
TAKEUCHI-COLESTOCK — Tokio, 34, Hollywood; Barbara L., 27, San Francisco.
TAKEI-SIMADA — Gene Mamoru, 34, Berkeley; Yukiko, 22, Richmond.
WILLIS-NAKAMURA — Robert L. and Grace Kayko of Sacramento.
YAMAUCHI-TSUJIMOTO — Yoshikazu, Detroit; Miyoko, San Francisco.

Weddings

AOKI-YAMAGUMA — Aug. 21, Hiroshi and Toshiko Joyce of Los Angeles.
DOI-YAMAGUCHI — Aug. 6, Ben Hideo, Arroyo Grande; Tayeko, Santa Maria.
FUNAI-YAMAMOTO — Aug. 13, Tsutomu and Nancy, Los Angeles.
HAMAMOTO-HOTTA — Aug. 28, Takashi and Eiko of Stockton.
INADA-UCHIMURA — Aug. 20, Shoji and Kiyoko Jane of Fallbrook at Los Angeles.
INOUE-YAMADA — Aug. 14, Joseph H. and Louise T., Los Angeles.
ISHIDA-GOTO — Aug. 7, Allan, Los Angeles; Misako, Pasadena.
KATO-TOMA — Aug. 21, Glen Takeo, San Jose; Doris Chizuko, Los Angeles.
KIGUCHI-USHIJIMA — Aug. 14, Mark and Ruby, Toshiko, Los Angeles.
KYOTANI-ICHIHO — Aug. 28, Gentia and Chizuo of Sacramento.
KUNISAKI-NISHIMOTO — Aug. 14, Thomas H. and Lois Masako, Los Angeles.
MIKAMI-KUMAI — July 30, Harry and Kaoru K., Los Angeles.
NAGASUGI-NAKAMURA — Aug. 28, Michio, Alameda; Fumiko, Los Angeles.
NAGATA-IKEDA — Aug. 27, Kazuo, Indio; Kuniko Jeri, Thermal, at Los Angeles.
NITTA-HAYASHI — Aug. 7, John Matsuo and Lilian Yoshiko, Los Angeles.
OTSUKA-YOKOMIZO — Aug. 28, Makoto and Kikuko of Oakland.
SAKURA-YOKOI — Aug. 7, Teruo Richard and Setsuko, Los Angeles.
SHOJI-TAKAHASHI — Aug. 6, Jim, Sumner and Grace, Los Angeles.
TERAMURA-SAKATA — Aug. 7, Kazuo and Flora Sueko, Los Angeles.
TOMITA-NAKAGAWA — Aug. 27, Roy Hiroji, Los Angeles; Asako, Phoenix.
YAHATA-MORI — Aug. 27, Joe Shoji, Honolulu; May Melko, Fresno, at Los Angeles.
YOKOYAMA-HONDA — Aug. 21, Toshiro, Del Rey; Emiko, Sacramento, at Oakland.

Deaths

HAMAGUCHI, Toki, 75; Los Angeles, Aug. 5 (at Honolulu), survived by sons Masao and Takeo.
KURASHIGE, Takejiro, 74; Compton, Aug. 4, survived by wife Chika, five sons Tom, Tsutomu, Kiyoshi, Isamu, George, Kazuo, five daughters Mrs. Mae Yoshiko Musushige, Masako Tsuji, Fae Haruko Saisho, Katherine K. Hanatsuma and Sue Kawashima.
MAYEDA, Tetsue, 63; Oxnard, Aug. 9, survived by husband Kaichi, son Seichi, daughters Minato and Mrs. Hamako Inouye.

Bridal shower held

[Omaha] A bridal shower in honor of Doris Weathers, bride-elect of Manuel Matsunami, active Omaha JACLer, was held Aug. 20 at the home of the Frank Tamais. Miss Weathers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Weathers, Anthon, Iowa, is also a member of the Omaha chapter. Twenty-six guests attended.

Oyama—

Continued from Page 5

vanished, and although we never did learn what had caused Mrs. Grouchy - Puss's transformation, we felt a sudden compassion toward her.

She smiled directly at us as she passed in a swish of perfume, and floated out the door. The desk clerk stared after her, "Well, I'll be damned!"

S.C. Methodist youths plan Yucaipa retreat

[Yucaipa] The Southern California district of the Methodist Pacific Provisional Conference will hold its young peoples retreat, Sept. 9-11, at Pilgrim Pines near here, it was reported by Paul Tani.

Six Japanese Methodist church groups will follow the theme, "Faith Through Service" assisted by Roy Sano, the Revs. K. Sasaki, Paul Hagiya, Waichi Oyanagi and John Yamashita. Shig Ochi is past retreat chairman. Rev. George D. Jenkins is chief source leader.

Nisei news cameraman honored in press gallery

[Washington] Photographs of Ken Inouye, Telenews cameraman, and 11 other newspapermen who lost their lives covering the Korean war, were placed without ceremony recently in the Gallery of Honor in the Defense Department pressroom. Inouye was killed in a plane crash during a take-off in Japan Sept. 7, 1950, with four other newsmen.

With Oakland law firm

[Oakland] Yozo Morozumi, who passed the state bar examination recently is associated with the local law offices of Allen Knowell, 428-13th St.

SOCIAL NOTES

■ Seattle NVC Auxiliary: Proceeds of the annual Nisei Veterans Committee Women's auxiliary chowmein dinner, Sept. 17, 5-7 p.m., at NVC Memorial Hall, 1212 King St., will go toward the 1956 Nisei Veterans reunion. The organization is composed of 115 members.

■ Orange County Elites: Sixteen co-eds of Garden Grove and Huntington Beach high schools have been organized with Mrs. Miwa Asari and Mrs. May Wada of Huntington Beach as advisers. Jane Asari is president.

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EDITORIALS:

Present state of Japan explains gravity of Shigemitsu mission

Foreign Minister Shigemitsu of Japan has spent two weeks in the United States, ostensibly to strengthen U.S.-Japan relationships. His talks in Washington have been regarded as "successful". (Its effect on persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States is fully treated in the Washington Newsletter this week.) Yet left-wing Japanese politicians are determined to squash Shigemitsu's talks in the U.S. with rumors of a "secret" military understanding.

The American press has been extensive in its coverage of the Shigemitsu mission. But the more ominous aspects are bared when one considers the state of Japan a decade after the distinguished visitor had signed the surrender documents aboard the battleship Missouri.

Labor in Japan has been described as being controlled by the Communists, who retain control in the key unions: government workers, railway men and teachers. This grim picture of their continued headway—to the point of Red China wooing private Japanese businessmen—strengthens the bid of those Americans who advocate "trade not aid".

A prosperous Japan would lessen Communist hopes.

It may be tough to support a liberal foreign trade policy, which will hurt some U.S. industries, but it appears as the best alternative to keep Japan from going to Moscow and Peiping and thereby drastically weaken our Pacific defenses. If high tariff lobbies can ignore this dilemma and offer another possibility, it is time to point this out.

Very Truly Yours

BY HARRY HONDA

CHAPTER PUBLISHES DIRECTORY

After compiling monthly personnel rosters for several units during my Army days in World War II, I can readily appreciate the slick 48-page multigraphed Japanese American directory of Cleveland, reaching this desk last week . . . It was published by the Cleveland JACL, which has won already wide attention for its excellent chapter bulletin, serving the entire Japanese American community.

The entries are listed alphabetically on the left-hand side of the 6by8 1/2-inch page, addresses in the center and telephone number on the right side. With members of the family listed under the head of the house, there is adequate space across the page for changes of address as well as space between entries, which run on the average of 10-per page . . . Even as the directory went to press, there were some changes of address. (Inevitable as any directory editor knows) scratched in black India ink. Several families, it was noted, had their Cleveland addresses marked out "Calif." added in big letters. Which leads me to suggest that the directory compilers make a separate listing of those ex-Clevelanders living in other parts of the country . . . The big work of compiling the first list is now over. Maintaining them is much easier. The addition of ex-Clevelanders would make the second edition a valuable booklet for anyone in the state of Ohio.

Other JACL chapters have undertaken this project; especially those chapters situated in small, tightly-knit communities. But Cleveland felt the challenge of a city-wide book, complete with names of the members of family, and came out gloriously . . . In this day when so many families are on the constant move, the value of directories is enhanced—much to the consternation of editors who find it near-impossible to keep up with the many changes . . . To finance the publication of the Cleveland directory, local advertisers were contacted. The blue cover is on heavier grade of paper and the book is saddle-stitched. Which should provide enough information to other chapter secretaries anxious to publish a directory—indeed, one of public service.

Vernacular newspapers have been publishing Japanese directories for years. Lately, prefectural societies in Southern California have undertaken the task . . . The Utah Nippo has been compiling an annual directory as a feature of their New Year number . . . The Shin Nichi Bei's voluminous compilation of Japanese in the United States, Canada and other North American countries was recently published and another one won't be out for at least two years—so stupendous is this project . . . The two San Francisco vernaculars, Nichibei Times and Hokubei Mainichi, and the New York Hokubei Shimpō maintain directories . . . Community organizations have been printing handy-sized affairs in recent years . . . And the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue might be construed as a directory for the addresses contained therein are the latest—especially the one-line greetings.

The Pacific Citizen would, indeed, appreciate (as will National Headquarters and the Washington JACL Office) copies of directories, be they published by JACL chapters, community associations or newspapers . . . We have been often asked the whereabouts of individuals and these directories serve as an invaluable aid.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by MIKE MASAOKA

Importance of Shigemitsu Mission to Washington of greater significance to Issei-Nisei than to 'ordinary man on street'

Washington

Last week, almost ten years ago to the day that, as the Foreign Minister of defeated Nippon, he hobbled aboard the battleship Missouri to sign the surrender documents, Mamoru Shigemitsu, again the Foreign Minister but now of a renaissance Japan, visited Washington to discuss with our Secretary of State and other high-ranking Government officials the continuing partnership of the United States and his resurgent nation in the defense of the free world.

Concurrently the Deputy Prime Minister, Gaimusho chief Shigemitsu was accompanied by Ichiro Kono, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry; Nobusuke Kishi, secretary-general of the Democratic Party in Japan; Sadao Iguchi, Japanese Ambassador to the United States; Ambassador Toshikazu Kase, Japan's permanent observer to the United Nations; Takizo Frank Matsumoto, deputy chief cabinet secretary; and others.

American officials, in addition to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who met with the Japanese delegation in the three day conferences included Under Secretary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr.; Deputy Secretary of Defense Reuben B. Robertson, Jr.; Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Admiral Arthur W. Radford; John Hollister, director of the International Cooperation Agency; Deputy Under Secretary of State Robert Murphy (who was America's first postwar ambassador to Japan); Assistant Secretary of Defense Gordon Gray; Ambassador to Japan John M. Allison; and Acting Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs William J. Sebald.

Purpose of Mission

Although there were political implications in the timing of the Shigemitsu Mission to the United States, particularly in Japan, it was not intended that in such a short period of three days great and momentous decisions could be hammered out resolving the formidable problems confronting Japanese-American relations.

It was intended, rather, that these discussions would cover the general subjects that should be negotiated and the general approach to them. It was also intended that these conferences would result in better personal understanding of the personalities and of the problems involved by the policy-making officials of both governments.

Judged on this limited basis, there is little doubt that the Mission was successful, though like the recent "Geneva summit meeting" the actual implementation of the stated hopes will be the final gauge of its ultimate outcome. Moreover, again like the "Big Four" talks, specific agreements and programs were left to be worked out in subsequent conferences by subordinates.

DECADE AGO

Sept. 8, 1945

Washington—Army revokes all coast exclusion orders; proclamation by Gen. Pratt and Sec. of War Stimson end military ruling which implemented evacuation.

New York—Harper's article says coast evacuation of Nisei citizen "our worst wartime mistake".

Salt Lake—JACL (with 22 active chapters) to hold first post-war national convention in 1946.

Seattle—Japanese Exclusion League organizers face fraud charge.

Tokyo—Iva Toguri detained by military police as "Tokyo Rose" announcer on Zero Hour.

Chicago—Gov. Wallgren of Washington says balloons inspired protest against evacuees. (Incendiary bombs were being released from Japan.)

Et. Snelling—Important role for Nisei seen in Occupation; Maj. Rusch says Nisei will be key men in Japan's re-education.

Salinas—Judge escheats Ikeda farm to state.

Excerpts: Joint Statement

Selected sentences and paragraphs of particular interest to Americans of Japanese ancestry in this country from the Joint Statement issued by the participating delegations last week are repeated in this Newsletter.

"The Secretary and the Foreign Minister concurred in the view that while the immediate danger of major war had perhaps receded there still remain elements of uncertainty in the situation, particularly in the Far East, and that the continued solidarity of the free world is needed to maintain improved prospects of peace.

"The Foreign Minister expressed Japan's resolve to maintain cooperation with the United States and the free world as the cornerstone of its foreign policy. In this connection the Secretary of State and the Foreign Minister, recognized the desirability of closer cooperation between their countries for the purpose of securing stability and enduring peace in the Far East, agreed that consultations between their governments should continue on various problems of mutual concern."

The two concluding paragraphs were as follows:

"Through out these talks the representatives of the United States and Japan recognized that Japan, as a major power in Asia, should play an active role in friendly cooperation with other Asian nations in contributing to stability and peace in Asia.

"They agreed that in view of Japan's efforts to establish internal stability, reconstruct the national economy and strengthen its defense capacity, there is a firmer basis for continuing cooperation between the United States and Japan. Foreign Minister Shigemitsu and Secretary of State Dulles confirmed anew the determination of their governments to expand this relationship further so that they together and with others may pursue their work for the consolidation of world peace and freedom."

Topics Discussed

Specific items considered during the three days of consultations included problems of Japan's defense and the progressive withdrawal of American troops, as well as Japan's contributions to the support of United States forces in that country, the need for expanded trade and economic development by Japan, the early release of the remaining war criminals in Sugamo Prison under the jurisdiction of the United States, and the settlement for economic assistance rendered Japan during the occupation.

Although not specifically mentioned in the Joint Statement, the Foreign Minister also suggested that consideration be given to "returning the Ryukyu and Bonin Islands" to Japan, possibly under some kind of special arrangement that would allow American troops and air bases to continue to use them for our defense purposes.

Comments on Mission

Japan's increasing awareness of public relations was apparent in this Mission. Generally speaking, editorially and news-wise, the American press treated Foreign Minister Shigemitsu and his party with sympathy and consideration. His gracious 24-year-old daughter Hanako charmed everyone with whom she came into contact and generally stole the society headlines from the rest of the party.

The fact that Minister Shigemitsu is himself a convicted war criminal who served five years and yet is probably the most outspoken champion of close cooperation with the United States in the present Japanese cabinet was also played up. He is also the first convicted war criminal, German or Japanese, to gain such a high

place of honor in either of the postwar governments.

His speeches were well prepared and have touched the hearts of his listeners with his sincerity and desire to develop better relationships between the United States and Japan, not as a dependent to his keeper but as full-fledged independent partners in the family of free nations.

Washington newspapermen were particularly impressed too with secretary general of the Democratic Party Kishi, some speculating privately that he may be the prime minister in the not-too-distant future.

And, as usual, Harvard-educated cabinet secretary Matsumoto was a popular figure with the press and others because of his fluency in English and his grasp of problems both from the Japanese and United States standpoint.

Concern to Nisei

The success of the Shigemitsu Mission and its subsequent implementing conferences is of real and vital consequence to all persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, for the better the relations between Japan and the United States the greater the community acceptance of such persons of Japanese ancestry everywhere in this land.

The reality of this truism was brought to mind in a discussion with an employment officer. We were discussing the many important and highly strategic work that many Nisei are engaged in at the present time when he remarked that, should relations ever become strained again between Japan and the United States, for "security reasons" the government and private industry would be compelled to furlough or discharge its Nisei employees, simply because "in the kind of world we live in, we simply can't take a chance".

While this is one example of what might happen if international tensions between Japan and the United States developed, it caused me to appreciate anew the necessity, from a self-interest point of view if nothing else, of maintaining cordial and friendly relations with Japan for all time in the future.

Thus, the Shigemitsu Mission and the continuing comity between Japan and the United States is of far more personal concern to the Issei, Nisei, and Sansei in this country than it is for the "ordinary" American in the streets.

Koseki—

Continued from Front Page

tionality is acquired, such nationality.

A Japanese government office of a public entity office, if it also learns of this information, may likewise request that the name be struck from the Koseki with the documentation testifying to the loss of nationality.

If the person in question does not have her name removed from the Koseki, she would thus be presumed to be retaining her Japanese nationality in spite of the fact that she technically is no longer a Japanese national.

Prior to the passage of an amendment on Jan. 25, 1936, to the Cable Act, all Nisei who married Issei lost their American citizenship and could not recover it since they were married to Japanese nationals.

CALENDAR

Sept. 11 (Sunday)
San Jose—Benefit Fashion, Hotel St. Claire, 2 p.m.

Sept. 13 (Tuesday)
Seattle—Meeting, 1414 Weller St., 8 p.m.

Sept. 17 (Saturday)
D.C.—Dinner-meeting, Fairfax Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago—Splatter party, Olivet Institute.

Sept. 23-24
Gardena Valley—Benefit Movies, Community Hall; Shige Yano, guest singer.

Sept. 24 (Saturday)
Cincinnati—Pre-election Meeting, 1st United Church.
Chicago—Hayride and Barn dance.