

# PACIFIC CITIZEN



Published weekly. Entered as 2nd class matter in post office at Los Angeles, Calif.

Vol. 44 No. 23

Los Angeles, Calif.

Editorial-Business Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif., MA 6-4472

Published Every Week — 10c

Friday, June 7, 1957

## PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

In contributing to the common good

All of us understand that in a voluntary group such as the National JACL, the amount of enthusiasm, time and effort that is freely given by its members is a measure of its strength. Yet we are cognizant also of the very essential need for full-time professional staff workers. JACL is indeed fortunate in having a small but extremely efficient and capable staff.

One of these staff workers, Tats Kushida, will resign next week after 10 years of expert and conscientious service. We regret losing his services but at the same time we wish him well in his new endeavor in the insurance field.

Working for JACL means working for your fellow man, your community, your country. No one has ever gotten rich working for JACL as its rewards are not measured in dollars but in terms of service. Working for JACL means that you forget about a 40 hour week. It means getting a job done regardless of the extra evenings or weekends involved.

The lasting reward of working with a service group, such as JACL, comes from the sense of satisfaction of having contributed to the common good, of having helped to lift the status of our people, of having helped to add to the dignity of our fellow men, of having helped to achieve fair play and equal opportunity.

Tats Kushida has served National JACL and the Pacific Southwest district long and well. It is only fitting that JACL members from all over Southern California, with local community leaders, should honor him tonight at a testimonial.

We recall that in 1949 when Tats first came to Los Angeles, it was our privilege as district chairman to welcome him into office. At all times, then and now, we have found Tats' office most cooperative and helpful. We feel sure that our readers join us in saying: Thank you Tats for a job well done. And to his lovely wife May: Thank you May for your patience and understanding.

—Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa

## 26,000 JAPANESE WAR BRIDES IN U.S. GROUP TOLD

WASHINGTON. — The National Conference of Social Work was urged to consider the problems of Japanese wives of American servicemen and veterans.

Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, made the appeal while speaking as a member of a panel sponsored by the American Federation of International Institutes here last May 19.

The conference opened with a reading of a paper, "Baby-San Becomes Mrs. America", by Miss Helen Day, supervisor of case-work services of the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, and which treated with background and methods being employed at her agency on handling the problem of Japanese wives of American veterans.

The JACL spokesman noted that some 26,000 Japanese have married American servicemen and veterans, which means that about one in every six persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States is one of these so-called Japanese soldier brides. He declared that most of them were "getting along" relatively well, but that the newspaper headlines featuring exceptional, dramatic cases, usually of suicides or attempted suicides, had given the public-at-large a distorted picture of the problem. He stated, however, that because of language and cultural differences, those having difficulties were in especial need of skilled and professional case work and counseling.

Masaoka noted that the problem in the Deep South has extra complications, what with the miscegenation statutes and laws prohibiting the cohabitation of mixed couples. In cases where Negroes are also involved, the problem is complicated even more, especially if there are children of school age to be considered.

He called the attention of social workers to the international implications of their services and cautioned that in treating these Japanese and other foreign wives of American citizens they might very well influence the attitudes of their home countries towards the United States.

The newspapers in Japan, for instance, play up the sensational aspects of the difficulties faced by their nationals who are married to and residing in this country and often these incidents are exploited in such a manner as to cause anti-American sentiment. Also, Masaoka reflected, these wives write letters to their families and their friends, and thereby influence attitudes towards America.

## Nisei to represent own school at Girls State

RICHMOND. — Ann Ninomiya, daughter of Tamaki Ninomiya, will be Richmond High School representative to Girls State this year at Univ. of California Davis campus June 17-25.

The weeklong exercise in government is under sponsorship of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mr. Ninomiya is Issei adviser to the Richmond-El Cerrito JACL.

## Community picnic

BERKELEY. — The Berkeley JACL and Renraku Inkai will co-sponsor the Japanese community picnic on Sunday, June 16, at Camp Padre Tilden Park. Akira Nakamura and Toke Ariyoshi are serving on the picnic committee as co-chairmen.

## Buddhist groups pushing \$50,000 seminary drive

SAN FRANCISCO. — The recent opening of a seminary for English-speaking Buddhist ministers in Kyoto has stimulated interest in the Buddhist Churches of America Special Projects Fund campaign to raise \$50,000, declared Dr. Ki-kuo Taira of Fresno, Fund spokesman.

Seven member churches in California are understood to have surpassed their goals. Fred Nitta of Watsonville was named to administrative chairman.

A three-story Shishinji temple-dormitory was dedicated May 1 in Kyoto as the ministerial training center under sponsorship of the BCA. The Rev. William Flygare will be the chief instructor and Nisei on the faculty include Yuri Kyogoku of Fresno, Tetsuo Unno of Guadalupe, and Sus Ikuta of Vancouver, B.C.

## Testimonial dinner for Kushida tonight

Up to 200 Southlanders are expected tonight at the San Kwo Lo to publicly thank Tats Kushida, who is resigning as regional JACL director on June 15 after over 10 years of work with the organization.

Among the well-wishers who indicated their presence earlier this week were Judge Thurmond Clarke, Consul General Shigeru Nakamura, City Councilman Ed Roybal and Elizabeth Bartlett of International Institute.

Fred Takata, past East Los Angeles JACL president, who is succeeding Kushida, will be introduced by Mas Satow, national JACL director, who will be present from San Francisco.

The testimonial dinner is being chaired by George Inagaki, past national JACL president. Frank Chuman will be emcee.

## SENATE COMMITTEE AMENDS CLAIMS SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION BILL

WASHINGTON. — The Senate Appropriations Committee amended the House-passed supplemental appropriations bill to pay certain evacuation claims awards by adding \$769,960.84 to the total authorized for payment this year, Sen. Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.), chairman of the appropriations committee, informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims last week.

Added to the \$1,674,158.93 approved by the House, this makes the total for the payment of certain evacuation claims \$2,444,119.77. The Senate Committee amendment includes 321 individual names including several Buddhist and Christian churches, three Japanese language schools, the Japanese Hospital of Los Angeles, Watsonville Citizens League (JACL), Hollywood Judo Association, and the Young Men's Club of Loomis. Several of the awards were for amounts in excess of \$10,000, with the largest for \$17,354. The smallest was for \$45.

The appropriations bill, as amended by the Appropriations Committee, is now pending before the full Senate.

JACL-COJAEC, which is urging early approval for this increased amount, was responsible for the amendment last year to the basic act that validated the claims of business and non-profit corporations and organizations, such as churches and language schools, as well as certain internees and late claimants whose claims were postmarked prior to the deadline but received by the Department of Justice after the bar date.

In previous releases, the Washington Office has released the names of evacuees whose claims have been submitted to the Con-

gress for payment and to whom awards were made in August, Continued on Page 2

## Non-profit groups listed for 1st time as claim awardees

WASHINGTON. — The Attorney General has approved 116 evacuation claims awards for the month of April, 1957, the Dept. of Justice has informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims.

The total amount involved in the awards is \$610,313.29, or an average of \$3,676.59 each, which is considerably more than the average of previous awards made since last August. The largest was for more than \$17,000 and the smallest was for \$12.50.

Most of the awardees reside in California, with Washington, Hawaii, Utah, Illinois, Oregon, and Ohio also listed as the residences of the successful claimants.

Nine Buddhist and Christian churches, two welfare associations, two language schools, one civic association, and two sports associations were among the awardees.

This is the first time non-profit organizations were listed as beneficiaries of the evacuation claims statute.

It is to be recalled that last summer the JACL-COJAEC sponsored amendments to the 1948 Act were adopted, providing not only for the compromise settlement of all claims up to \$100,000 but also validating the claims of profit and non-profit corporations and organizations and the timely postmarked but late received claims.

## JACL participates in Memorial Day rites at Arlington Cemetery; sagging Nisei interest in war dead scored by D.C. JACLers

ARLINGTON NAT'L CEMETERY, Va. — Under cloudy skies here, the Japanese American Citizens League through its Arlington Cemetery national committee participated in the observance of Memorial Day honoring all of the nation's war dead from the Civil War to Korea.

Miss Suzy Sakata, Washington, D.C. JACL chapter secretary, accompanied by Harvey Iwata, chapter president, participated in the wreath-laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The JACL wreath was placed next to

that of President Eisenhower's, which was presented by Donald A. Quarles, Deputy Secretary of Defense, who also was the main speaker at the traditional rites held in the Amphitheater.

Prior to the wreath-laying, members of the D.C. chapter decorated the individual graves of late 20 Nisei who are interred in Arlington: Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka, Hiroshi Nagano, Raito Nakashima, Stanley T. Oba, and Roy R. Shiozawa; Pfc. Tamotsu Thomas Kuge, Victor K. Hada, Roy T. Morihoro, Ki-yoshi Murakami, John M. Naka-

mura, Fumitake Nagato, Lloyd M. Onoye, John Tanaka, Saburo Tanamachi, and Shichizo Toyota; Cpl. Jimmie T. Kokubo; and Sgts. Haruo Ishida, Wataru Nakashima, Jimmy Shimizu, and George T. Yamaguchi.

Ira Shimasaki, himself a veteran and brother-in-law of one of the interred Nisei heroes, national chairman of the Arlington Cemetery committee, commented:

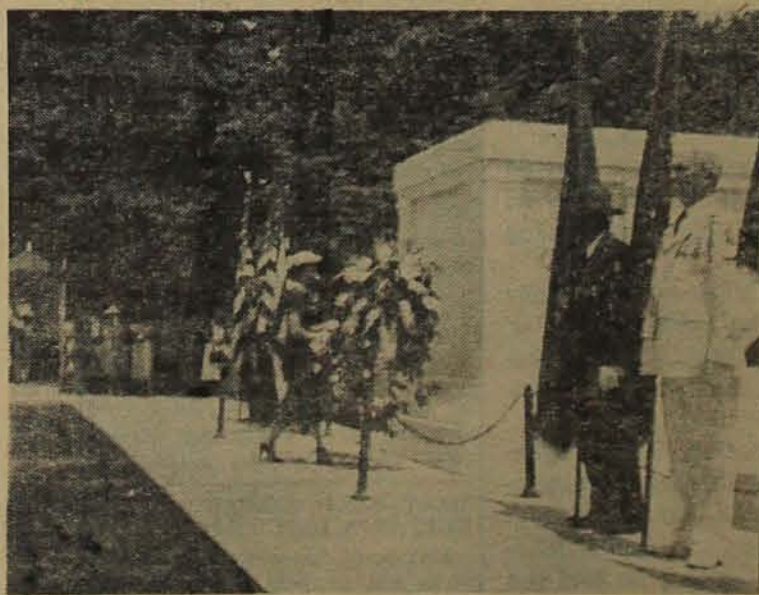
"Every year, it seems that fewer and fewer people come out to help decorate the graves and that fewer of the out-of-towners who are the next of kin send money for additional flowers to be placed at the various gravesites. It seems that, with every passing year, the Issei, Nisei, and Sansei care less and less about their war dead."

He observed that for most of the graves, aside from the American Flag and red "buddy poppy" placed in the name of a grateful nation, the only floral tributes were those placed by the JACL.

"These men died that we might enjoy what we do today. The least that we can do is to honor them once a year!" Harvey Iwata, chapter president, said.

The lack of participation even by the Nisei veterans in the area was quite apparent.

Those who participated in the annual JACL program included, in addition to Chairman Shimasaki, chapter president Iwata, and chapter secretary Sakata, George and Sally Furukawa, Ruth Kuroishi, Tsugi Shiroishi, Nasuo Hashiguchi, Barry Tsuda, Lorraine Yamasaki Tad and Sachi Masaoka, and Mike Masaoka.



JACL participates in Memorial Day observance at Arlington National Cemetery. Carrying the JACL wreath and standing in front of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is Suzy Sakata of the Washington, D.C., chapter. Big wreath to her right is the President's wreath.



Official Publication: Japanese American Citizens League

## PACIFIC CITIZEN

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HARRY K. HONDA...Editor TATS KUSHIDA...Bus. Mgr.



## From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

**INEVITABLE AND FUTILE** — Springtime in the Rockies is usually a disappointing affair. It is a time of blustery winds and slushy storms that sweep the land and shatter the limbs of greening trees just when it seems that summer has at last arrived.

Spring this year was more rugged than usual. A series of snow and rain storms drenched the plains and mountains. The moisture was precious and greeted enthusiastically, but the storms were hard to take when by rights the sun should have been out.

Colorado's Issei and Nisei farmers welcomed the moisture. After a while, especially in the irrigated lands, they began to wish the heavens would turn off the spigots. The fields were so wet, work was falling behind. And the weeds were getting a mighty discouraging head start. As farmers themselves know, there's no pleasing them. It's either too hot or too cold, too wet or too dry. If the prices are high, the crop's poor. And if the crop's good, prices have gone right plumb through the floor.

At our house, we've started the inevitable but totally futile chore of growing a lawn. The work is inevitable because if you don't keep the place up it soon begins to look like Tobacco Road. And it's futile because one must feed, water and pamper the grass for the sole purpose of mowing it back down to a respectable height. And mowing is even harder on a slightly shopworn constitution than watering.

Almost everyone in our neighborhood has a power mower. We are still stuck with an old-fashioned boy-powered model. Among other shortcomings, the boy-powered model is harder to start than a gasoline job and more expensive to keep up. This year Mike, our mower-pushing boy, is going out of town to work. In line to inherit his job is Susan, a large but not excitingly mobile 13-year-old model. I have hope, but not much confidence, that she will be more reliable than her predecessor.

**CONTACTS IN JAPAN** — Dr. Newton Wesley of Chicago, the Nisei who made himself one of the world's leading authorities on optical contact lenses, has extended his field of endeavor to Japan. He writes from Tokyo that he's given three lectures on contact lenses — before the 61st Japan Ophthalmological Society congress, before a research committee of the congress, and at Juntendo University in Tokyo. Can't think of a country where contact lenses would be more welcomed than Japan where near-sightedness seems to be one of the occupational hazards of being a Japanese.

**WIRE FILE** — A dispatch from Mexico City last week pointed up unintentionally the astonishing change of attitude toward the Japanese on the part of big California farmers. According to this dispatch, Roy R. Scott, a California farm leader, told a congressional sub-committee investigating farm labor imported from Japan:

"Farmers prefer the Japanese boys because they do not cause moral problems as do the Mexicans. They do not get drunk, they are clean and keep their living quarters in good order."

Of course this implied slur on Mexican farm hands was protested. A spokesman for the Confederation of Mexican Workers charged that California farmers prefer the Japanese because the Japanese can be more easily exploited.

Whatever the truth of the matter, Scott's statement is a far cry from that voiced by leading farm interests in early 1942 when they were demanding that "Japs" be shipped out of California for national security reasons and kept out forever. Could it be that the same selfish demand for evacuation back in 1942 is responsible today for the preference for labor imported from Japan?

## Claimants listed

Continued from Front Page

September, October, and November, 1956. This week, the Washington Office is releasing the names of those who received awards in December 1956 and in January 1957, and whose claims have been submitted for payment to Congress.

Claimants who were notified that they were to be given awards last December and this January and whose names are not included in this week's release may request the Washington JACL Office, Suite 1217, Hurley-Wright Building, 18th and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Washington 6, D.C., to check their claims and to try to determine the reasons that their names were not sent to Congress for payment this year.

### December Awardees

Those whose names were approved by the House as having received awards last December are:

Nobuichi Okada; Sosuke Kawai; Masataro Takamori; Miyono Ryo-no; Sasuke Shinmoto; Toyo Ase; Natsu Takahashi; Yosaburo Hama; Terukichi Yoneyama; Yoshitaro Matsushita; Shigeichi Muramoto; Hideo Yoshihara, administratrix of the estate of Shuji Yoshihara; Kotomo Morinaga; Aiko Fukamaki; Shigeo Iwahiro; Cho Hiraide; Chozo Tsubochi; Takeshi Koga; Hami Sakauye; Kameichi Kuida; Sato Asano;

Yuzo Honda; Kinzo Asaba; Shinichi Hirooka; Sonosuke Okamoto; Tomiji Miyakawa; Tado Joe; Misuno Shinto; Kazuhiko Araki; Toshi M. Kuniyoshi; Janpachi Ike-moto; Yukino Kiso; Tome Kita; Yukuji Takaki; Some Kobuke; Taki Tanaka; Toraye Kirase; Kichinosuke Yamasaki; Kuni Wada; Danny Hisao Oka; Taiji Chiguchi; Kokichi Furukawa; Hidehiko Shimizu; Hiroshi Kurimoto; Yukiko Furuta; Kameichi Ichihio;

Tomizo Kanno; Yoshio Takahata; Gisho Higa; Matsu Okumura; Dr. Duncan M. Tsuneichi; Ichiro Hayashida; Akimatsu Nakamura; Tazo Kawanami; Mituzo Funo; Asataro Imamura; Kunisaburo Ishizuka; Shonosuke Tanaka; Man-ki Abe; Kiyotaka Kusumoto; Yoshio Oda, administratrix of the estate of Shohei Oda; Itaro Handa; Takuichi Ochiyo; Sadako Inouye; Takeru Fukuman; Sono Kino; Sosuke Yamada; Mitsu Ikemura; Kazue Ogawa; Masakazu Matsumoto; Iyomon Ono; Matsugoro Yoshida; Gengo Nagaishi; Kazuichi Hoshijima; Todoroki Hozaki; Toku Tsuda; George S. Aoki; Sam H. Kondo; Yaeko Kai; Toraichi Kono; Masayoshi Mitani; Masa Ikeda; Chiyo (Kusumoto) Nakagawa; Kakichi Sagara; Masao Takahashi; Kiso Segimoto; Kaneji Oka; Tonai Matsuoka; Tozo Emoto; Rikichi Iwamoto; Paul M. Sueda; Shitsuno Tanikawa; Kichi Okada; Kimitaro Goto; Jusaburo Fujii; Rui Kiwata; Rev. Jokai Kow; Kikue Murano; Toru Nishimura; Dorothy Matsumoto, administratrix of the estate of Tokutaro Matsumoto; Banzo and Kazuko Okada; Asae Ichimaru; Kenjiro Nozawa;

Kikuno Matsui; Manji Kuroiwa; Hisajiro Inouye; Hamajiro Yasui; Keizaburo Koyama; Keiji Tobina; ga; John Nanabu Ohta; Satsuki Shigekawa; Tatsuko Yamashita; Kay Kanaye Saneto; Harry Shizuka Kawamoto; Shuzo Nishijima; Ishimatsu Kyotani; Kinjiro Shirai-shi; Kosuke Sasaki; Oshie Miura; Mineo Matoba; June Arita Okada; Sanpe Goto; Mine Sato; Shigekazu Umamoto; Katsuko Ogami; Giichi Takata; Shincho Kinjo; Hiroji Miyahara; Inosuke Fukawa; Hanaye Matsushita; Minori Kuwata; Ryo Maruoka; Masato Ueda; Hatsumi Nishijima; Isami Taketa; Itoyo Ishibashi; Hiroshi Miyake; Yukiko Miyake; Sawa Hara; Sumine Miura; Shinichi Matsuyame; Shigezo Iwata;

Shinji Shigenaka; Yoshimatsu Kishi; Clarence T. Yamada; Yoshio Yamada; Masuzo Kamifuji; Sumijiro Arita; Sumijiro Arita, administrator of the estate of Matsuno Arita; Hisao Inouye; Hisa Yasumura; Ryori Hirayama; Keizo Sato; Shige Yamano; Shige Ya-

mano, as administratrix of the estate of Teiichi Yamano; Misao Yamano Shitsuka; William Yamano; Kitsu Nakamura; Seiichi Yamaguchi; Kane Murayama; Noriaki Atsumi; Dominguez Hills Farmers Association; Dominguez Hills Japanese School; Masayoshi Yamada; Noburo Ito; George T. Nakao; Masagoro Yamasaki; Shinichi Tanbara; Mary Asako Matsuyama; Ray A. Matsuyama; Henry K. Fujita; Keizo Mitamura; Wilson S. Nakamura; Sadakichi Murayama.

### January Awardees

Those whose claims were settled and to whom awards were made in January are:

George Kanezo Torigoe; Harry Yitaro Yamate; Suekichi Nishida; Sukino Tanaka; Shigeto Amano; Tori Sato; Kumakichi Sekiguchi; Wakichi Yada; Katsuei Komura; Kazue Hatashita; Onui Asano; Shige Aoki; Senji Mizumoto; Tadao Yamanishi; Haruno Endo; Meiji Ogawa; Yoshito Hiyama; Tamehachi Hayashida; Ototaro Yamamoto; John V. Cockett, administrator of the estate of Ichiro R. Wada; Terusane Takahashi; Shintaro Tamaru; Tokusuke Oshiro; Taizo Saruwatari; Benjamin M. Tanaka;

Walter S. Tatsumi; Mitsuo Ikeda; Asao Tomoo Nakashima; Matsuo Mashiko; Fumiko Tagawa; Yoshiko Kimura; Hideo Hama; Konkoko Church of San Jose; Yoshitaro Sasahara; Yasushi Sakimoto; Y. Philip Hayasaka; Yataka Kazuma; Fushi Murakami; Kumajiro Murakami; Tom T. Murakami; Seiichi Sakamoto; Tasuke Kajiwaru; Masakichi Nishinaka; Tamayo Nakaiye; Edwin K. Kitow; Keiichi Hinokawa; John Y. Toshiyuki; Kazuo Hamamoto; Sakaye Hamamoto; George S. Iki and Hana S. Iki;

Nakaemon Hasegawa; Ichiro Yoshimura; Eju Miyamoto; Masakichi Kuwabara; Henry Iwao Sugiyama; Akio Hayashi; Choyei Kondo; Kumahiko Ozaki; Yukio Okamoto; Hanae Shitara, administratrix of the estate of Matsunosuke Takashima; Property Control Board of the Delano Japanese Association; George Kazumi Ueda; William Kitamura, administrator of the estate of Teruye Kitamura; Mary Chino; Toyoo Chino; Harry Toshiro Ueda; Take Baba; Kayo Shinoda; Henry Chiyohachi Ishizawa; Tokijiro Irizawa; Katsuya J. Kono; Chusaburo Toyoshima; Itsuo Nishida; Takakichi Taira;

Continued on Page 5



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### MARYKNOLL CARNIVAL BETTER 'N LAST YEAR

Maryknoll School's annual carnival will be held June 14-16 at its 222 S. Hewitt St. center, which is expected to be "better 'n last year", according to Henry Umeda, chairman.





## VAGARIES

By Larry S. Tajiri

### Old movies haunt

Denver

Those wartime anti-Nisei movies, now being shown on TV stations throughout the country, are posing a major problem in public relations for the JACL. For example, Warners' "Air Force" was screened in Denver last week, and another Warner picture, "Across the Pacific," was shown by a San Francisco station.

Both of these pictures falsely ascribe acts of disloyalty to persons of Japanese ancestry. "Air Force," which stars the late John Garfield, is the film which continues to propagate the lies about Nisei treachery in Hawaii on Pearl Harbor day. It is unfortunate that, through TV, these falsehoods about Japanese Americans in the islands—some of the direct charges made are that "Japanese" blocked the highways during the Dec. 7 attack, chopped off the tails of U.S. planes at Hickam field and staged a fifth column uprising on Maui—are being circulated again. A new generation of Americans is hearing the charges which once were disproved, and probably must be countered again.

"Air Force," particularly, plays into the hands of opponents of Hawaiian statehood, such as the Tulsa editor, Richard Lloyd Jones, who has recently raised the Japanese racial issue in his opposition to the 49th state.

Whereas a picture like "Air Force" might have been seen by less than 10 million persons back in 1942, it is available to an audience of 100 million today via television. Concealed in hatred, these anti-Nisei pictures cannot but fail to impart some of their bias to the viewer.

The National JACL, cognizant of the deleterious effect of these pictures on public attitudes toward the Nisei, has attempted to alert individual stations regarding them. The JACL, of course, is not attempting to prevent the showing of the entire film, but rather those portions which contain false or misleading information regarding the loyalty of the Japanese American population.

The situation is a unique one. The Nisei are the only group of Americans against a charge of group disloyalty has been levied in the motion picture medium. Other minorities have been the victims of movie stereotypes, which pictures them with having such group characteristics as laziness for Mexicans, fear of ghosts for Negroes, or even extreme thriftiness for Scotsmen. But the charge against the Nisei, which were contained in a number of motion pictures ("Little Tokyo, U.S.A." and "Betrayal from the East" are two others), is one which was used during World War II to the economic and social detriment of the Japanese American group. It is painful to see these inferences of mass disloyalty, once laid to rest by the heroism of the Nisei soldier, reawakened again through the showing of old movies on TV.

One of the reasons for the ineffectiveness of protest to the TV stations is the fact that the old movies are purchased in packages of 20, 100 or more films. In most cases the individual stations must purchase the entire block, and thus an offending film is included in the deal. Once a station has paid anywhere from \$50 to \$1,000 for the showing of an individual picture, they are loathe to shelve even a single picture.

The Justice Department, which obtained a consent decree from the motion picture industry which abandoned the previous practice of block-booking whole sets of motion pictures for showing in individual theaters, has been looking into similar practices extant in TV. The point was stressed recently by Victor R. Hansen, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust activities, in a recent speech in which he noted the JACL's activities in attempting to prevent the circulation of anti-Nisei propaganda via TV.

"Their (JACL) efforts to persuade television stations not to broadcast feature films produced during World War Two which besmirch the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry, have up to now been largely unsuccessful," Hansen said, "because stations have no economic choice but to buy, pay for and hence to exhibit a whole package of pre-1948 films. The members of the league believe that if stations are free to buy on a picture to picture basis such anti-Japanese propaganda will not be broadcast."

It is ironic that the few films which have counteracted the disloyalty claims—such as MGM's saga of the 442nd Combat Team, "Go for Broke!"—are not yet available to television.

Another factor, to be taken into account, is that the original studio which produced the offending picture usually has long since surrendered control of the negatives. Whereas the studio might have withdrawn a picture from TV because of its content, the distributors who have bought the films for television showings have been shown to date to have no such compunctions.

Warner Brothers, one of Hollywood's larger studios and the producers of "Air Force" and "Across the Pacific," is playing a different tune these days. Warners is currently finishing production on Joshua Logan's production of James Michener's Japanese-American love story, "Sayonara." Warners expects to release this film with considerable pride around Christmas-time. Also John Huston, now one of the screen's honored directors, was the director of "Across the Pacific" which detailed a Nisei-led plot to blow up the Panama Canal, of all places. Now Huston is currently in Japan on a preliminary tour prior to starting production for 20th Fox on "The Townsend Harris Story," the story of the first American diplomatic official to visit Japan, and of his love for a beautiful geisha. John Wayne has agreed to go to Tokyo in September to portray Townsend Harris.

Meanwhile, the anti-Nisei and anti-Japanese pictures of a wartime era continue to haunt Japanese Americans.

## FUKUI MORTUARY

—SINCE 1918—

707 Turner St., Los Angeles

MA 6-5825



Leading Nisei businessmen in Tokyo last month met with Tokyo Gov. Seiichiro Yasui (third from left) to organize a Nisei Businessmen's Association. Invited were Jimmy S. Kochi (of Los Angeles), Jiyu-sha Printing Co.; Dave Yamada (Ha-

waii), Davenroy Laundry Co.; Wesley Oyama (San Francisco), American Pharmacy; Yoneo Narumi (Los Angeles), Rafu Co.; and Tamotsu Murayama (San Francisco), Pacific Citizen correspondent. — Japan Times Photo.

## Rep Judd's tribute to JACL-Nisei reprinted in Japan Times supplement comes to attention of Japanese for 1st time

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA  
PC Japan Bureau Chief

TOKYO.—For the first time in the 60-year history of the Japan Times, a special four-page supplement was recently published about the Nisei for its readers. Many Nisei have been employed by the Times through the years and many Nisei readers have supported this all-English newspaper, but this kind of special spread has never been presented to the public-at-large.

First comment came from U.S. Minister James Piltcher, former consul general in Tokyo, now in Taipei, who believed that there should be more supplements on the Nisei to provide a better picture of Japanese Americans to the Orient. He has been a keen friend of the Nisei, thoroughly understanding Nisei problems in both America and Japan.

Some Japanese government officials have remarked that it was their first opportunity to read Rep. Walter Judd's tribute to the Nisei on the occasion of JACL's 25th anniversary. Moreover, a little story about Count Shibusawa opened the eyes of many here.

In order to realize this supplement, Wes Oyama, Cappy Harada, Yoneo Narumi, Kiyo Nogami, Dave Yamada and others extended financial and moral support. Cappy plans to return to the states for further hospital care.

Presentation of this Nisei supplement led to formation of a Nisei businessmen's group in Tokyo.

## Two Nisei named to Colo. Potato Area committee

DENVER.—Two Nisei, Tol Takamine of Denver and Kiyoshi Otsuka of Sedgwick, are to serve on the Colorado Potato Area Committee for the coming year, June 1 to May 31, 1958, the Dept. of Agriculture in Washington announced. The committee administers federal marketing agreements on the sale of Irish potatoes grown in Colorado. Takamine, member for Area 1 (Western Slope), operates American Potato Co., largest Rocky Mountain potato distributors. Otsuka is a member for Area 3 (Greeley and northeastern Colorado).

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318 East First Street  
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MA 6-5681

with the first meeting called by Tokyo Metropolitan Gov. Seiichiro Yasui on May 22 at his city hall office.

Gov. Yasui, in his welcome address, cited the success and achievement of Nisei in both U.S. and Japan and divulged plans to personally extend invitations to leading Nisei professional and business men from the United States to a conference to be held here this fall or next spring.

With Nisei gaining prominence, the governor felt a Nisei businessmen's group in Japan could contribute much toward enhancing the position of Nisei in Japanese society and fostering better understanding and good will between the U.S. and Japan.

Yoneo Narumi was appointed acting chairman, in the absence of Wesley Oyama, who was scheduled to leave for San Francisco for a short business trip.

The group may be expected to initiate conference plans. Nisei businessmen in the U.S. and Hawaii would meet with financial and political leaders in Japan to study means to improve U.S.-Ja-

## Japanese war bride fights for estate

DETROIT.—Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan will hear further argument June 21 over two insurance policies for \$9,000, a retirement fund sum of \$1,683 and a home of the late Royce Rowe being contested by Rowe's parents and a Japanese war bride, Mrs. Matsuko Yamamoto Rowe, still in Japan.

Parents contend the marriage was a "fraud", asserting that Matsuko never intended to come to the U.S. and live with her husband. Counsel for Matsuko in asking for dismissal said she is entitled to all claims because, according to law, a marriage may not be attacked on the basis of fraud after one of the parties has died.

panese relationships.

With many Tokyo Nisei planning to spend summer months in the U.S., a fall conference is being considered as an ideal time. On the other side of the Pacific, Taul Watanabe of Los Angeles is understood to be organizing a group of 20 leaders who could attend. Such a unique undertaking may be another step in the right direction. It deserves serious support.

## \$6,000 starts off Shonien fund drive

Importance of community-wide support in the Shonien child welfare program was emphasized here Tuesday night when 50 Issei and Nisei community leaders and representatives contributed \$6,000 toward the "SOS—Support Our Shonien" campaign.

Volunteers from over 40 Southland organizations, including several JACL chapters, are supporting the campaign. The Los Angeles area drive is being extended through June 16.

The Tuesday meeting was chaired by Judge John Aiso.

## SHONIEN DIRECTOR NAMED TO WELFARE PLANNING

Shonien Director Mike Suzuki was named to the executive committee of the Children's Institute Section, Los Angeles Welfare Planning Council, at its annual conference this week at the Vista del Mar Jewish Child Care Service.

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**SOU'WESTER**  
By Tats Kushida

## Hakucho Ula

Which means swan song, and not a Mormon sneeze!  
This will be our last column, at least for a while, since we take leave of our regional directorship as of June 15.

It would overwork a cliché to say we are leaving JACL with mixed emotions. But isn't that usually the case when you leave a job you've been fondly attached to for ten years, and you're going into a new venture that holds much promise.

We can't but feel humble and grateful for the opportunities JACL has given us to work on a team dedicated to better the lot of all of us. It's been fun as well as gratifying to have been a part of, as have all JACLers, the most history-making period in the lives of the Nisei — Issei, too.

It was a personal privilege for us to have served with Niseidom's great leaders, solid JACLers like Mike Masaoka, Mas Satow, George Inagaki, Roy Nishikawa, Frank Chuman, Hito Okada, Randy Sakada, Saburo Kido and Tom Yatabe to name just a few.

How and where else can an ordinary guy be privileged to know men of prominence like California's Senators William Knowland and Thomas Kuchel, Governor Knight, Adlai Stevenson, Congressmen Francis Walter, Walter Judd, Pat Hillings and Chet Holifield to mention a few MC's — and Max Rabb, the secretary to the cabinet of Pres. Ike. And the members of the state legislature, the supervisors of county boards, mayors, judges, public officials and even film and TV personalities.

It's been a rich and rewarding satisfaction to preach the JACL gospel, and even more satisfying to witness JACL's teamwork among the chapters effectively accomplishing the JACL mission, and to see how the challenge of JACL responsibilities develop a high quality of leadership among chap. officers.

Perhaps our greatest enjoyment came from JACL's community service projects and working with and for the chapter folks. In short, with just people. That's the main motivation of our wanting to enter the field of life insurance. As we see it, it's simply projecting an aspect of community service in a highly specialized and personal way. We'll be trying to help people understand and plan their family financial programs.

After conferences with a number of major insurance firms, we selected California-Western States Life Insurance Co. because we believe it to be an outstanding company, we know and like the people we'll be associated with, and we like the kind of thorough training Cal-Western gives to its agents, preparing them to offer valuable service rather than just sell merchandise.

Harry Fujita, former prexy of the Downtown L.A. chapter, is the asst. mgr. of the Pasadena agency of Cal-Western under Bob Buck. We'll be working with Harry, one of the top insurance men in the local field, and several other agents under him, all of them a fine bunch of fellows — Bill Yamashiro, Mac Mori, Jimmy Isomura and Kim Komatsu. Harry's agency office will be opened in L.A. soon. (Scoop!)

So we're in it for keeps, full time in life insurance. That is, from some time in July. After we get our head above water, we'll be pitching for the CL again, this time from outside the official family.

### MOTO-RAMA

It was good to see the San Diego JACL folks on the 23rd (May) when we were invited to speak at the dinner honoring new Issei citizens. Bert Tanaka is doing a great job as president for a chapter that's consistently been a top performer, winning (with SWLA) the PSWDC "Chapter of the Year" honors in 1955.

Moto Asakawa, past prexy with whom we went to school in Berkeley, gave us the annai treatment in the early peeyem when we pulled into Dago with H. Okabe on his American President Lines station wagon. After the superb china-meshi which as usual was dished up by Al Obayashi's crew at the Miyako Sukiyaki, we wound up at Moto's new house for a typical JACL bull session. On hand were former prexies George and 1000ers like Joe Owashi, Lloyd Ito, Mas Hironaka, Art Kodama, Tad Imoto and Paul Hoshi as well as CL stalwarts Kaihatsu, Bert, Runt and Bob Amano. Our non-stop return to Ellay via Greyhound was like a ride on a milk delivery truck but the best and only available out of Esdee.

We missed attending the annual meeting in town that same night of the L.A. County Conference on Community Relations with which JACL's affiliated. Kango Kunitsugu, prez of the SWLA chapter, helped us break in Fred Takata, our successor, by introducing him around among other agency officials of the CCCR. Fred met still others and civic leaders at the testimonial dinner for the CCCR's outgoing chairman, Georgiana Hardy, member of the L.A. Bd. of Educ. last Monday.

Fred's a conscientious and competent fellow who's already making a fine start as regional director. Personable, too, and single. What we like about him especially is his sense of humor and his size and appetite. Whatever dubious honors have been given us concerning the later we're happy to bequeath to Fred.

He'll be inheriting as well a top secretary in Blanche Shiosaki, which should make his chores much easier. This is a frank admission we don't mind making, now that we're leaving the JACL staff, but if our office is given credit for efficiency of operation and volume of service to chapters, Blanche should take the bows. Her judgment, initiative and industry made it possible for us to pay fuller attention to non-detail matters like public relations and community service. An ambitious girl, she's one of the very few Nisei amanuenses striving to attain her CPS (Certified Professional Secretary), which is like an accountant getting his CPA.

### LAST WORD

Ham and corn is this column's trademark, insists editor Honda. Somehow we don't feel offended by his insinuation and calmly proceed to inflict on you our linguistic finale. We'll not etymologize the term *sayonara* as we've been cautioned against an inadvertently uncouth dissection. We'll settle, instead, for the word language, which in Japanese phonetics or romaji, is *rangiji* or *ranguiji*. We prefer the latter for its derivative possibilities, to wit: *ran* (rebellion), *gui* (hidden meaning, also goony) and *ji* (word)—snafued lingo. Ham is simply *hamu* (to eat—this we like) while corn becomes *kou* (as in cou-man). Figures? —"30".

## JAPANESE HERITAGE ASSET IN BUSINESS WORLD, SEQUOIA JR. CLERS TOLD

PALO ALTO.—"What's My Line", theme of Sequoia JACL career workshop for high school and college students, was deemed a tremendous success by some 90 participants meeting May 24 at the local Buddhist hall.

The chapter, among the pioneers in organizing Jr. JACLers, has annually sponsored a special project for its youth. Last year, the workshop was built around the strengthening of organizations through membership, program and leadership training.

All moderators, in advising the students, emphasized that their Japanese heritage can be an asset to them in the business world instead of any ideas to the contrary that they may possess.

The math-science group, led by Dr. Minoru Nakada, physicist of Livermore, attracted the greater number of young men.

Other group leaders were Peter Ida, Palo Alto high school instructor, on education and social sciences; Mason Funabiki, staff engineer for Dalmo Victor's Electronics, who skillfully led the semi-

professional skills section, and assisted by staff engineer Abe Kline. San Jose attorney and CPA Stephen Nakashima presided at the business section, which attracted many of the young girls interested in the secretarial field.

Dr. Masako Baba, in charge of the medical field, brought her own panel of experts to assist her. They were Dr. Hunter Doi, dentist; Bill Sakai, medical technician; Dr. George Baba, physician; George Korenaga, pharmacist; Mrs. Harriet Nakano, nurse; and Tomoye Tamura, occupational therapist.

The workshop committee, led by Mrs. Roz Enomoto, was composed of Midory Kanzawa, Lou Sugimoto, Kathy Akutagawa and Takashi Mori.

## Boise Valley JACL grad banquet set

CALDWELL, Idaho.—Dr. Tom E. Shearer, president of the College of Idaho, will be guest speaker at the annual Boise Valley JACL graduates banquet on June 14 at the IOOF Hall here.

Mas Yamashita will be master of ceremonies with Elaine Matsumoto and Francis Kimura as co-chairmen of the banquet-dance.

Dance will follow with Skeets Peebles orchestra playing. Etsu Nishioka will be in charge of dance refreshments.

During the College of Idaho awards assembly held recently, Grace Shikuma of Ontario, Ore., was presented the Elks Award as the most outstanding senior girl.

At Caldwell High, Mike Nishitani, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nishitani of Caldwell, was one of six commencement exercise speakers who spoke on the class theme: Tomorrow's Heritage. Mike spoke on "Education".

## RENO COMMUNITY PICNIC SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 23

RENO.—Fred Aoyama was named chairman of the Reno JACL-sponsored community picnic to be held on Sunday, June 23, at the California Building in Idlewild Park, the same locale as in previous years.

The chapter, which held its regular monthly meeting at the home of the Henry Hattori earlier this month, also finished plans for the annual beautification of Japanese graves, which was held May 19.

Assisting in this project were Bill Ishida, Dewey Fukui, Gene Thompson, K. Ishii, I. Oshima, Aoyama and Hattori.

## Issei citizenship class instructors recognized

STOCKTON.—Mrs. Marie de Carli and Mrs. Greyce Kato were among the 20 former teachers of citizenship in Stockton who were honored recently at a recognition night program at Stockton College.

The two organized and taught many Issei citizenship classes from 1952 to 1954.

Mrs. de Carli who is on the Stockton JACL cabinet was recently recommended for appointment as the acting postmaster of Stockton.



## '1000' CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO.—"We finally hit a big jackpot—a total of 200 for May," Kenji Tashiro, national 1000 Club chairman, of Orosi was informed this past week by National JACL Headquarters in its semi-monthly tally of 1000 Club renewals and new memberships.

The first two weeks of May saw 107 names with 93 more following in the last two weeks. Current total is 1,151 for May 31 as compared with 1,093 for April 30.

### LIFE MEMBERS

Chicago — Kats Okuno, Dr. Frank Sakamoto.

### NINTH YEAR

Santa Maria Valley — Harold Y Shimizu.

### EIGHTH YEAR

Chicago — Noboru Honda, Thomas T. Matsuda.

San Diego — Joseph Owashi.

Gardena Valley — Paul Shinoda.

### SEVENTH YEAR

Chicago — Harvey N. Aki, Dr. Newton K. Wesley.

Seabrook — Vernon Ichisaka.

### SIXTH YEAR

Twin Cities — Charles Tatsuda.

### FIFTH YEAR

Gardena Valley — Ronald I. Shiozaki (formerly Chicago).

### FOURTH YEAR

St. Louis — Dr. Jackson Eto, Dr. Alfred A. Morioka.

Chicago — Dr. Victor S. Izul, Dr. George J. Kittaka, Albert M. Koga, Mike M. Kudo, Sumi Shimizu, George Tanaka.

Hollywood — Charles K. Kamayatsu, Miwako Yamamoto.

Downtown L.A. — Kataro Saimoto.

Philadelphia — Mrs. Fuku Thurn.

San Francisco — Daisy Uyeda.

### THIRD YEAR

Downtown L.A. — Anabelle H. Akita, Dr. Isami Sekiyama, Giichi Takata, Dr. Y. Yoshimura.

Mid-Columbia — Sho Endow Jr.

Chicago — Masuo Charlie Hura, Ray Ikegami, Edwin Kitow, George K. Kittaka, Takahara Nishi, Tosh Noma, Richard A. Tani, Shigeo Yamada.

Stockton — Shokichi Ishimaru.

New York — Marie Kurihara.

Marysville — Dan F. Nishita.

East L.A. — Charles T. Ukita (formerly of Chicago).

### SECOND YEAR

Chicago — Roland Hagio, Dr. George T. Hirata, Frank Hiratsuka sr., Ted Kawachi, Hiro Mayeda, Mrs. Dorothy Nishimura, Frank Noda, Mrs. Toshiko Sakamoto, Dr. Arthur T. Shima, Thomas M. Tajiri, George Takaki, Dr. Roy Teshima, Frank T. Urushibata, Ken Yoshihara, Isamu S. Zaiman.

St. Louis — Richard T. Henmi, Dr. George Uchiyama.

Long Beach — Frank Hirashima.

Stockton — Frank Inamasu, Richard S. Yoshikawa.

Venice-Culver — George T. Isoda.

Berkeley — Kenneth T. Kono, Mas Yonemura.

Mountain-Plains (Misc.) — Mrs. Eureka S. Shiroma.

Mile-Hi — Mike M. Tashiro.

Downtown L.A. — Tad Uyeno

### FIRST YEAR

Southwest L.A. — Hisashi Horita, George S. Nishikawa.

Pasadena — Richard Y. Karasawa.

Chicago — Jiro Akashi, Jake K. Higashituchi, Henry Karitomi, Ted Kawachi, Dr. Koki Kumamoto, Bert Tanaka, Sat Takemoto, Kay Tamada, Harry Y. Tanaka, John M. Okamoto.

Hollywood — Paul Kawakami.

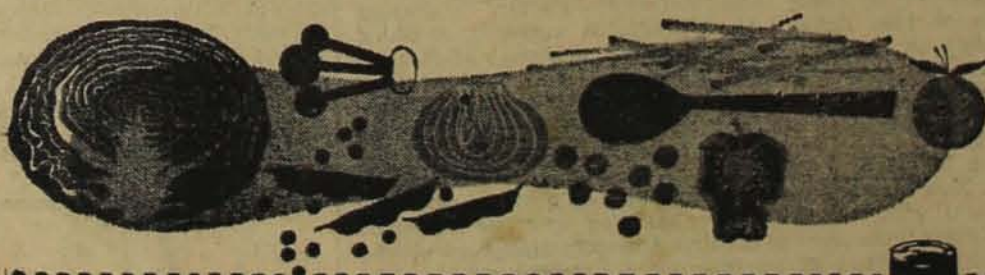
Long Beach — John Inouye (Norwalk).

San Jose — Wayne M. Kanemoto, Eiichi Sakauye.

St. Louis — George Mitsunaga, Dr. George Sato.

New York — Robert I. Homma, Sakuo Iwasaki, Masao Makita, George G. Shimamoto, Toge Fujihira.

Berkeley — Frank Yamasaki.



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# VERY TRULY YOURS:

Journalistic artist  
joins PC family

As far as we know, Pete Hironaka of the Dayton Daily News is the only Nisei employed in the field of journalistic art, doing work for its editorial page as well as general newspaper illustrations. Several weeks ago, a big envelope came with a seldom-seen postmark and what a treat it turned out to be — an editorial cartoon with a Japanese American angle for Memorial Day (PC May 24).

This week, we received assurances the Dayton JACler would contribute his effort each week. One of the challenges he faces (as well as our contributing editors) is finding suitable subject material with a Nisei angle each week. How he aims to illustrate Nisei life each week can make our back page a "first" for many readers.

Our hopes to make the Pacific Citizen a truly representative Nisei publication on a national scale as well as a JACL house organ reaches another milestone with the "Hironaka" signature which will identify our editorial cartoons.

We're mighty happy to have him join the PC family of contributors.

A staunch Dayton JACL chapter member for the past six years, we'd like to introduce our new feature artist who becomes another exclusive for PC readers.

Pete is married to the former Jean T. Ouye, has two children: Stanley 4, Cathy 1½. Born in Sacramento 30 years ago, he lived in Salinas prior to evacuation and completed his high school at Poston. He entered Miami University (Oxford, O.) in 1945 and started his journalistic art career on the campus publication, the Miami Student. His studies were interrupted by 18 months in the U.S. Army including time with the Signal Corps in Japan.

He returned to Miami U., got his degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts and joined the Dayton Daily News in 1951 upon recommendation of his campus paper adviser and Miami U News Bureau head Gilson Wright.

Hironaka's father, Yoshito, brother and four sisters all live in Sacramento.

— Harry K. Honda

## Chicago graduates to be guests at 'New Horizons' hop

CHICAGO.—Honoring local 1957 high school graduates, Chicago JACL will sponsor the "New Horizons" social on Saturday, June 15, at the Sheridan Plaza Hotel ballroom. Mrs. Sumi Miyaki and Lillian Kimura are heading the committee in charge.

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the graduates and the announcement of Chicago's nominee for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Scholarship award.

Seiji Itahara, a Chicagoan, won the national honors two years ago as the outstanding high school graduate of 1955.

Skylighters are furnishing the dance music. Tickets are being sold at \$1.25, admission at the door will be \$1.50 per person, it was pointed out.

## DR. SAMMY LEE TO SHOW OLYMPIC FILMS TONIGHT

SANTA ANA.—Two meetings are scheduled for June by the Orange County JACL, it was announced by Harry Matsukane, president.

First one will be tonight, 8 p.m., at the Garden Grove Moose Hall, located on Bixby west of Brookhurst and north of Garden Grove Blvd. Dr. Sammy Lee will show his personal films on the Olympics.

The following Friday, June 14, Y. Clifford Tanaka, Nisei investment broker, will be on hand to give first hand information on stocks and bonds at a special dinner meeting at Kono Hawaii Barbecue, 7:30 p.m.

Orange County is also planning to sponsor a queen candidate for the 1957 Nisei Week Festival.

## SEQUOIA BOARD MEETING TO FEATURE CHINA-MESHI

Peter Nakahara, Sequoia JACL president, will preside at the June 8 chapter board meeting at his San Jose home. He also doubles as host-chef of a Chinese dinner which will follow.

## Claims —

Continued from Page 2

Satsuki Azumano; Sugiye Yoshimoto; Fuji Okamoto Takaichi; Yoshiichi Nakamoto; Yoshio Sasao; Masao Hirata; Sasaichi Kato; Shigemitsu Nakata; Taijiyo Kato;

Yasuhisa Matsumura; Haruko Ichikawa; Torakichi Ichikawa; Sadaoichi Shimono; Yoshi Adachi; Yorisuke Matsudo; Yoshio Nishisaka; Maruji Inoshita; Yaichi Michida; Ruth S. Hirano; Kenichi Masuhara; Gosaku Yokota; Harukichi Nagahama; Shisu Fujino; Tomehachi Otani; Takaichi Goto; Shinsuke Kumamoto; Tatsuko L. Kumamoto; Chiyono Mayeda; Chise Kaku; Tesshin Shibata; Suye Nakamura;

Shichio Nishida; Yonetaro Kageyama; Jun Okamoto Rokutani; Roy Yoshiji Onga; Chikashi Furuya; Shizuo Nakashima; Kazutaka Goto; Fred Hachiro Akahoshi; Hiroyuki Hiram; Junichi Onishi; Kinzo Kawaguchi; Kakuzo Endo; Masae Sakai; Soyu Matsuoka; Hiroshi Hirohata; Yoshio Nishida; Tsugio Nishida; Roy M. Kawana; Torino Koishi; Yoshizo Matsumoto; Tsuneji Chino; Kiyokatsu Murakami; Takae Hamada; Masaiichi Serata;

Yoshino Arita; James K. Mishida; Mutsuo Nishida; Reikai Nozaki; Susumu Yasuzawa; Michio Nishida; Grace Kikuye Sugiyama; Masashi Kariya; Alice Kimiko Hayashi; Terumasa Furuta; Teruo Dan.

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Jerry Matsunaga is the Snake River Valley JACL representative at the forthcoming Oregon Boys State, June 9-15, at Corvallis.

## Snake River CL sponsors youth for Oregon Boys State fete at Corvallis

ONTARIO, Ore.—Jerry Matsunaga, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Matsunaga, of Nyssa will represent Snake River Valley JACL at the 1957 Oregon Boys State at Corvallis next week.

The annual affair is sponsored by the American Legion for outstanding high school junior classmen who participate in a week-long training in better government.

Jerry, an above average student, is president of the local FFA club at Nyssa High School. Oregon Boys State will be held at the Oregon State College campus June 9-15.

## Over 100 frolic at Mile-Hi NICC hop

DENVER.—More than 100 people attended the JACL-NICC Graduates' Dance held at the AAUW Hall here, May 25, honoring local high school and college graduates.

Robert M. Horiuchi, chairman of the Mtn.-Plains JACL District and also chairman of the JACL-Harry Sakata Memorial Award, emceed the intermission program, at which time Ted Saito, as president of the NICC, and Leonard "Buddy" Uchida, as president of the Mile-Hi JACL, extended greetings and congratulations to the assembled graduates.

Dr. K. K. Miyamoto represented the Colorado Japanese Association, which cooperated in the program by making possible graduation gifts to the graduates present.

Betty Suzuki, chapter 1st vice-president, read the names of graduates present, and Yoko Iwahashi, NICC secretary, presented each with a gold Paper-Mate pen. Milton Oshiro, DU music student from Hawaii, played incidental music during the presentation.

More than 100 Nisei are graduating from various colleges and high schools in the Denver metropolitan area.

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## Japan-born costume designer featured by 'Look' mag set for EDC-MDC fashion show

CHICAGO.—A preview of women's sports clothes for fall, designed by Miss Reiko Kitsuki of Mr. Gee of New York City, will be featured in the "Fashions in New Perspective", one of the highlights of the forthcoming EDC-MDC convention to be held here over the Labor Day holidays. Arrangements for the young designer, who is well-known in this country, were made by Mrs. Sachi Izumi, fashion show chairman.

Miss Kitsuki gained national fame last year when the Look magazine featured several pages of her creations. Although born and raised in Japan, Miss Kitsuki came to this country to study costume designing. Her talents were recognized by New York shops and she became associated with Mr. Gee of New York, a concern which specializes in sports clothes for women.

In addition to Miss Kitsuki's creations, some 18 Japanese American designers of Chicago have expressed desire to submit their work in the show. Two milliners will show their chapeaus while local beauticians will assist by creating new coiffures. Some 50

Chicago girls, most of them Sansei, have been asked to model the clothes.

At a recent tea sponsored by the Fashion Show committee at the Sheraton Hotel, official convention headquarters, Betty Lou Hamilton, former Powers model who is now a lecturer on modeling, gave many pointers on the fine art of modeling.

The fashion show will be presented after the convention luncheon on Saturday, Aug. 31. The public is invited to both the luncheon and fashion show.

## Snake River to fete local Nisei grads

BY BOBBIE WATANABE

ONTARIO.—Nisei graduates from the eight local area high schools and nearby colleges will be honored at the 12th annual Snake River JACL graduation banquet-dance tonight at East Side Cafe Lions Den.

This year, there are 15 high school and three college graduates who are to be invited as well as their parents.

Charles Gill, youth counselor from Weiser High School, will be evening guest speaker. Mrs. Tosh Ogura and Hideo Takahashi are co-chairmen.

The graduates' dance will follow at the Veterans Hall with Skeets Peebles' orchestra from Nampa playing.

Local area graduates are:  
Ontario High — Georgia Horiuchi, Martha Enoki, Ruby Tomiyoshi, Wiljie Sugahiro, Sam Takeshita, James Ono, George Shibata, Marianne Tsubota, Bob Furuyama, June Nakano; Vale High — Robert Watanabe; Payette — Gail Sugai; Weiser — Beulah Odate, Kenneth Ozawa; Nyssa — Margaret Morinaka; College of Idaho — Grace Shikuma; Univ. of Oregon — Dorothy Wada; Eastern Oregon Normal — Patsy Yoneyama.

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The Jim Yamauchi family of Pasco, Wash., watch the field of limited hydroplanes roar around the south turn on Seattle's Green Lake course. Both Mr. and Mrs. Yamauchi drive the family boat, Chopsticks, in competition and vivacious daughter Gail is as eager a fan as any eight-year-old could hope to be. Jim is a refrigeration engineer by profession.—Ogawa Photo.



### THE NORTHWEST PICTURE By Elmer Ogawa

## Chopslicks at 75 mph

Seattle

A lone wolf photog is a fellow who spends twice as much time as ordinary folks attending to the chores of his worldly existence, and it may be the darkroom that is to be held accountable for the extra hours of obscure slavery.

On a bright sunny Sunday morning, when negatives from Saturday night's wedding are hung up to dry, one takes a gander at what's doing in sports—as it is too nice a day to be brooding around the dungeon. The papers announce that this is the day of the annual "Memorial Day" limited hydro competition amongst the 136, 225, and 266 cu.-inch classes principally, and in the top class big name unlimited drivers such as Bill Muncey, Norm Evans and Chuck Hickling are going to do their stuff.

We read that a feature of the day's events will be the running of the powder puff race in which some of the hydroplane "widows" take over on a little competition of their own, and that Mrs. Ron Jones, daughter-in-law of Ted Jones, who is the Pocock of hydro designers, will drive THRIFTY MISS, which is the 136 class boat belonging to Bill Muncey. It also says that Mrs. Jim Yamauchi of Pasco, Wash., will drive CHOPSTICKS in this race.

OH OH, this we gotta see! There must be a Mr. Yamauchi too, and this is just the day to see and learn more about Nisei participants in the sport so popular here.

Don't mean to lead a reader on—not even a little bit—so it must be said here and now that only Jim Yamauchi drove today. We found him working over CHOPSTICKS on the west bank. It's a sleek trim craft built on conventional hydro lines, powered by a Ford motor and stripped of everything that doesn't help make it go.

He had just come in second in the first heat, Jim said, and was waiting to do his stint in the final five-mile tour of the course.

As for the fellows who were grinding out a heat at the time, "They are doing about 75," he said, and also that CHOPSTICKS does 76—sometimes 80 in the stretch, but it's tuned for running in the more rarified air of Pasco, Green Lake at sea level in the middle of Seattle's residential district does not allow any practice tune-up runs, so it's a matter of making the best of the one day stand conditions as they are.

Jim said that he had been driving in competition for three years. Pearl, the wife, climaxed her first year of driving last September by winning the women's event at Lake Samamish.

We go: a very special introduction to impressively pretty little 8-year-old Gail Yamauchi who watches the events like a seasoned trouper of the speed boat circuit.

When Mrs. Yamauchi put in her appearance, we heard what Jim had already said about eligibilities in the powder puff event. The American Power Boat Association is now for the first time requiring wives to be members (and dues payers) to race in an event such as the powder puff stakes. Some felt that the wives didn't race frequently enough to warrant two memberships in the family. So that's why we weren't going to see Mrs. Yamauchi drive CHOPSTICKS.

Perhaps in the future when more races are available to the intrepid gals, it will become more of a family affair so that we'll see both mama and papa competing in this "limited" class where the boats only go 75 or 80 m.p.h.

Mid Hedden of Portland won the female event against a field which would have been larger, undoubtedly, under the old rule.

Jim Yamauchi finished fourth in his final heat, and allowed it was just highly satisfactory to be that close up front.

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## 8-yr. hold on skeel title relinquished by Denver physician

DENVER.—Dr. Isamu Ozamoto, prominent Nisei physician, relinquished his eight-year hold on the championship in the Colorado all-guage skeet shooting matches by not defending his title but did compete in two team events.

Dr. Ozamoto, paired with CWO R. H. Delk of Lowry AFB, new all-guage champion, to win the two-man title at 184x200. He also participated in the five-man team, which won 956x1000.

## Nisei golf handicap procedures to be aired

Sand-baggers beware! A radical review of Nisei golf handicapping procedures is promised at the general dinner-meeting of So. Calif. Nisei Golf Club Association handicap chairmen to be held at San Kyo Low, June 13, 7 p.m., according to John Ty Saito, SCNGA handicap chairman.

Various methods of handicapping are to be explained by a representative from the U.S. Golf Association.

Need for uniform handicapping among Nisei golfers has been long felt.

## Nisei insurancemen in safety campaign

Month of June has been designated as Speed Control Month by organized safety groups throughout California, including the Japanese Casualty Insurance Ass'n of Los Angeles, currently composed of eight agencies.

Theme for the program is "Mis-Use of Speed Can Kill. Adjust Your Driving to Conditions".

In pointing out a direct relationship between speed and fatalities in highway accidents, N. R. Sutherland, California Traffic Safety Foundation president, quoted Calif. Highway Patrol figures:

Of the total drivers (having reportable accidents) traveling between 1 and 10 miles per hour 1 out of 47 was involved in a fatal accident; between 11-20 mph, 1 out of 65; 21-30 mph, 1 out of 68; 31-40 mph, 1 out of 27; 41-50 mph, 1 out of 13; 51-60 mph, 1 out of 13; 61-70 mph, 1 out of 6; and 71 mph and over, 1 out of 4.



Proudly displaying medals and ribbons won at the 1957 San Francisco JACL Olympics are members of the Sacramento Chapter team, which copped the class Bee trophy. In the front row (left to right) are Ed Hayashi, Tom Kodakari, Osami Takeda and Bob Tomita; standing are Toru Kojima, Mits Ioka, Willie Otani, Howard Ikemoto, Luther Nishimura. Art Hayame was also a member of the squad. Hayashi was the meet's individual high scorer with three first (50, 100, broad jump) and a third (low hurdles).

## Eminent sports editor praises Nisei as worthy competitors in spite of little size

(Royal Brougham, sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, devoted the leading paragraphs of his daily column last week to Japanese Americans. Several readers in the Seattle area were elated to see the article and sent us clippings. We found it interesting and hope other PC readers will, too. — Editor.)

By ROYAL BROUGHAM

Little potatoes are hard to peel, as they used to say in McGuffey's First Reader.

This ancient proverb might explain how a spectacular pair of half-pint pitchers named Denny Sakamoto and Rich Hayatsu twirled O'Dea High into at least a tie for the Catholic championship the other day.

On the same afternoon Sid Sato, another Japanese American who towers a full 5 feet, finished first in a Blossom Time speedboat race at Bellingham.

Which is a reminder that it's about time we're pointing out the tremendous contribution Nisei athletes are making to athletics in our town.

There may be no big men among Japanese Americans but they have giant-sized hearts. In spite of physical handicaps, they more than hold their own in almost every sport in which they compete.

Everybody remembers diminutive Billy Ishida, the mighty mite of Garfield's football team, who is too tiny to bowl over tacklers. He just ducks between their legs. The best salt water fisherman in town? Even Caucasian anglers agree Ka-

metaro Kawaguchi, winner of two salmon derbies and many other prizes, can make the kings swim right up to the side of the boat. Fire a shotgun down Dearborn St. and you'll hit half a hundred excellent fishermen.

Ervin Furukawa is one of Seattle's best golfers in a community which boasts scores of low-scoring Nisei players. And a leading skier is Nobu Kano.

As you might expect, Shuzo Kato is the local judo champ, a wearer of the traditional Black Belt which signifies he is one of the best in the country.

Bowlers of Japanese descent have made remarkable strides since the American Bowling Congress finally changed its rules and admitted Nisei are American citizens who have as much right to bowl in their country as they have to fight its wars. Here are a couple of examples: Ken Oyama, average 195 and Miss Miye Ishikawa, average 173.

Not only are they worthy competitors; they are fine sportsmen, cheerful, considerate and strict upholders of the sports code. To the Nisei, ten thousand salutes.



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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER  
By Henry Mori

Someone like Mac

The Grim Reaper tagged Rollins MacFadyen one day last week to tell him that his work on earth had been completed. It came suddenly and when Mac—as his many intimate friends called him—suffered a stroke in mid-May he and his colleagues felt a little rest could cure the tired mind and body. Mac, at 58, had probably done more for persons of Japanese ancestry on the local level than any other civic or community leader after the war and within so short a time. We got to know Rollins back in 1952 through Soichi Fukui, past commander of Commodore Perry Post 525 of the American Legion. And there was no doubt that among his many Nisei friends, Soichi was his most intimate. It was Fukui who took him to the Veterans Hospital in Sawtelle after consultation with a Japanese American physician who urged his immediate admission. "Take my suit to the cleaners, Soichi, so I can get into them after I get discharged," Mac heckled Fukui. Mac died with his boots on, so to speak. It was on May 17 when Legionnaires were having their meeting at Patriotic Hall where Rollins suffered the first heart attack in his life. Mac had a pet project: The National Freedom Board to combat Communism overseas! He was a strong believer of peace but not at the expense of the Commies or with the left-wing travelers lurking about the American scene. It was a piece of legislation which he was working together with Sen. William F. Knowland, (R., Calif.), to have Congress pass it in the current session or in sessions to come. Mac succumbed but not before his plea was heard by the 17th District, American Legion, Dept. of Calif.

During the short span of time that Rollins used his Legion and political influence to help Nisei get a fair shake, economically as well as legislatively, there also was a building up of a question in some quarters as to why the man was doing all this.

It may sound strange in this mercenary age but Mac did it because he loved to see others happy and benefit to that which they were rightly entitled to receive. Many a Nisei GI owes his good fortune to get veterans compensation through the forceful and result-getting Rollins.

He was personally responsible for the American Legion to reverse its stand on the alien land law and get the organization's support on Prop. 13, which repealed the law at the last November elections.

Mac's great influence in the Republican party proved that it always didn't take money to move things along. Among his GOP colleagues, Rollins was known as "the man with nickels and dimes in his pocket." His best instrument was the telephone which he would use indiscriminately and lo and behold get results!

He knew his way around with key men in the political arena. From Gov. Knight on down, it was "Hi, Mac," with that tone of respect which only MacFadyen was qualified to enjoy.

His affiliation with the national veterans housing administration for the American Legion had set him up in an enviable position with other lawmakers in the country. He was among the first to combat discrimination in housing and one of his first successful chores back in 1951 was to let veteran Ken Fujinami of San Fernando move his home from one section of the city to the other without bias block from building and safety code officials who attempted to discourage Fujinami.

Even within his own ranks of the American Legion, he fought prejudice tooth and nail. When the American Legion Luncheon Club barred non-whites as members, under the constitution. Rollins purposely introduced Fukui to the "right men" and had him sworn in before any protest could be lodged.

Mac is forever lost to us now. The impact of his death will from now on slowly be felt. "What shall we do when we have trouble?" asked Fukui.

No one can replace him but, O God, we hope we can get someone like him again.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Continued from Back Page

House amendments without requiring Conferences and that the President will sign them.

Certainly, Congressman Walter is to be commended for discovering and utilizing these procedures which will permit some needed amendments to the 1952 law without involving the Congress in controversy over more fundamental changes that have little or no chance for passage at this time. His Subcommittee amendments represent substantial benefits and they ought not be ignored by those who insist that they are for a "more liberal" statute.

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Japanese KP imprisoned with American  
GIs in Korea wins top civilian medal

TOKYO.—Kiyohito "Mike" Tsutsui, a 27-year-old U.S. anti-aircraft artilleryman, was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom—the first Japanese said to have ever won such an honor.

"Mike", now a private first class in the American Army, received the medal on May 18 at 1st Cavalry headquarters from Gen. I. D. White, AFCE and Eighth Army commander, as a featured part of Armed Forces Day observances.

Pfc. Tsutsui was awarded the medal—considered equivalent to the Legion of Merit—for his action in helping American GI's im-

prisoned with him for 37 months in a North Korean detention camp.

The Medal of Freedom is given to civilians who "performed a meritorious act or service which has aided the U.S. in the prosecution of war against an armed enemy."

According to the citation, "Mike" Tsutsui shared his meager rations with sick and wounded American prisoners and interceded for them with Communist guards, often getting beaten by the Reds for his actions.

The citation also said: "Mr. Tsutsui's sympathetic concern and devoted care bolstered morale and furthered the international brotherhood of men under the United Nations' symbol for peace, reflecting great credit upon himself and the Japanese people."

The medal, with Bronze Palm,

Legion post commander

SANGER.—P. K. Hasegawa was elected commander of the Sanger American Legion Post last week.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

ABE, Jiro (Keiko Oshiro) — girl Catherine Fumiko, Mar. 28.  
ARASHIRO, Seishun (Aiko Yatomi) — girl Ivy Emiko, Apr. 5.  
DE SHAY, Stanley (Masae Ida) — girl Christine, Mar. 30.  
ENDO, Fujio (Miyoko Tsunashima) — girl Monica Harumi, Mar. 31.  
EVERTS, Connor (Judy Sugita) — girl Meigan Mariko, Mar. 29, Torrance.  
FUJIKAWA, Jim H. (Grace Okamoto) — boy Gary Hideo, Apr. 4.  
GINOZA, Teruo (Haruye J. Ige) — boy Glenn W., Apr. 18.  
HADA, William Y. (Tsuguye R. Yamamoto) — girl Sharon Haruko, Mar. 29.  
HADLEY, William (Sally Nitakawa) — girl Mar. 27.  
HELMS, George I. (Elise Watanabe) — girl Audrey, Apr. 10.  
HERNANDEZ, Frank (Setsuko Sonoki) — girl Carmen V., Mar. 30.  
HIRANO, Sumio (Yuriko Sato) — girl Jody L., Apr. 4.  
HIRONAKA, Tom T. (Jane Y. Morihiro) — girl Carol Junko, Apr. 1.  
HORIBA, Tsutomu T. (Michiko Uyemura) — girl Barbara J., Apr. 3.  
IDA, Haruo (Shizuye Akira) — girl Julie G., Apr. 12.  
ISHIHARA, Tom T. (Hitoye Nitahara) — girl Phyllis A., Apr. 13.  
KATO, Noboru (Emi Iwasaki) — boy Stewart, Mar. 10.  
KATO, Seiji (Mineko Hamada) — girl Karen Kyoko, Apr. 14, West Covina.  
KATO, Tatsuo (Kazuko Toji) — boy Kelly W., Mar. 31.  
KAWACHI, Toshihiro (Tomiko Kuramoto) — girl Cynthia Yoko, Apr. 15.  
KIDO, Charles Y. (Frances Hatada) — boy Daniel Yoshio, Apr. 7, Sun Valley.  
KISHABA, Minoru (Hisae Ono) — girl Amy Noriko, Apr. 9.  
KURIHARA, Raymond T. (Toshiko Kurumi) — boy Ronald Hiroshi, Apr. 4.  
LEFEVRE, Theodore (Hideo Terao) — boy Pierre Ken, Mar. 31, Temple City.  
MACORE, Sylvester J. (Shigeo Kawamura) — boy Bruce, Mar. 23, Torrance.  
MASON, Jack C. (Sachiko Oka) — girl Melanie L., Mar. 23.  
MATSUMURA, Kenneth S. (Minoa Hashimoto) — girl Sue, Apr. 3.  
MATSUMURA, Thomas G. (Jean Yamamoto) — girl Cheryl A., Apr. 16.  
MAYEDA, Charlie (Martha Tsuji) — boy Roger C., Apr. 15.  
MIYAKE, Joe M. (Susako Hirako) — boy Donald G., Apr. 3, Gardena.  
MIYASHIRO, Marvin K. (Masue Hirano) — girl Trina G., Mar. 31.  
MIYAGISHIMA, Etsuo (Tamie Nogawa) — girl JoAnn Shizumi, Mar. 29.  
MIZUKAMI, Joe M. (Rose E. Nishinaka) — girl Charlene Selko, Apr. 3.  
MORI, Shigeo (Tomiyu Mikami) — girl Karen Kiyomi, Mar. 31.  
MURAMOTO, Akio (Grace S. Kiyabu) — girl Sachl, Apr. 13.  
MURAOKA, Victor T. (Carol S. Inoue) — girl Kathy C., Apr. 2.  
NAKAGAKI, Sadato (Yoshiko Sata) — boy Wayne Sadao, Mar. 27.

NAKASHIOYA, Kenichi (Kazuko Tawara) — boy Howard K., Apr. 9.  
NAKATA, Jim S. (Misao Shiozaki) — girl Julie A., Mar. 20.  
NARUKO, Yoshio (Yoshiko Tamaki) — girl Joanne, Apr. 16.  
NISHIDA, Harry (Sharon K. Kataoka) — girl Val Shizue, Apr. 10.  
NISHIYAMA, Jimmy H. (Amy Mizushima) — boy Gary Shigeru, Apr. 6.  
NOJI, Harold T. (Ruby Kumasaka) — boy Fred Kazuo, Apr. 12.  
OGAWA, Shigeo (Setsuko Miyamoto) — girl Lisa A., Apr. 15.  
OHARA, Teiji (Yoshiko Shumi) — boy Michael Isao, Mar. 10.  
OKAMOTO, Masao (Tsukimi Akiyama) — boy Bobby Masaki, Mar. 31.  
OKAMOTO, Takashi (Hisaye Kubota) — girl Roseanne L., Mar. 29.  
OKAWA, Ronald T. (Afton Yamashita) — girl Karen Hisae, Mar. 29, Canoga Park.  
OTA, Frank M. (Taeko Kojima) — girl Ann Hideo, Mar. 28.  
SAKAMI, Satoru (June Toba) — boy Duane Satoshi, Apr. 13.  
SAITO, Kenneth K. (Emiko Fujisaka) — boy Douglas, Apr. 12.  
SAITO, Manabu (Rose K. Kobashi) — boy Gregory Kiyoshi, Mar. 5.  
SAKAMOTO, Charles T. (Yoshie Takeyama) — girl Karen Haruko, Apr. 8.  
SHIGYO, Shigemitsu (Toshiko Yoshida) — boy Bruce, Mar. 17.  
SHIMABUKURO, Morio (Elsie Y. Arakawa) — girl Lynn Akemi, Mar. 28.  
SHIMIZU, Wataru (Yoko Umeda) — boy Spencer Sumito, Apr. 2.  
SHIROISHI, Fumio (Shizue Ishida) — boy Scott Taisei, Mar. 30.  
SUMIDA, Frank T. (Harue Wakida) — boy Anthony Tetsuo, Apr. 13.

ENGAGEMENTS

ISHII-FUJIMOTO — Kiyu A., Long Beach, to Sumifusa, South Gate.  
ROMERO-NISHIDA — Madeline, Berkeley, to Kazuo, Santa Monica.  
SEKIYAMA-KAWANO — Joyce M. to Richard M., both Los Angeles.

WEDDINGS

IKEDA-IGE — May 5, Ben Y., West Los Angeles; Helen H., Covina.  
MATSUMOTO-TAKEDA — May 5, Bobby R. and Fukuye, both Los Angeles.  
OKIMOTO-ONO — Apr. 28, Don, Lancaster; Lois, Los Angeles.  
YAMAMOTO-TERAZONO — May 12, William K. and Toshie, both Los Angeles.

DEATHS

SEKINE, Mrs. Constance, 79; New York, May 16.

NOTICES

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was initiated by Presidential Executive Order on July 6, 1945.

"Mike" was a Japanese civilian kitchen helper with the U.S. 24th Division when he was captured with 57 GIs less than three weeks after the Korean War broke out in June, 1950.

After his repatriation in 1953, a group of grateful former, fellow prisoners chipped in to buy him an education in the U.S. But this was interrupted when "Mike" was drafted into the U.S. Army and sent back to Japan as an American soldier.

He is now stationed at Komaki Air Base near Nagoya as a vehicle mechanic assigned to the 76th Anti-Aircraft Battalion of the 49th Anti-Aircraft Brigade and also acts as an interpreter.

Special legislation now before Congress is expected to make Pfc. Tsutsui an American citizen. He plans to continue his interrupted education when he gets out of the Army, but is not sure he will return immediately to the U.S.

"Mike" studied for one semester at the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute and later at Warren Wilson College.

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## WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER By Mike Masaoka

### Immigration Bills

Washington

At this late date in this session, it appears unlikely that there will be any action this year on any of the major bills, including that of the Administration, to amend or revise the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952.

On the other hand, there is a good possibility that public hearings may be held in either the House or the Senate in the not too distant future on these so-called "major over-haul" bills because, as Congressman Francis E. Walter, Pennsylvania Democrat who is the chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, is reported to have said: "We'd like to have these critics say in public what they've been saying in private" against his basic statute.

Congressman Walter, incidentally, is without doubt the "Mr. Immigration" of the Congress and has greater influence on legislation involving the statute which he co-authored than any other single individual in the House or Senate.

#### WALTER AMENDMENTS

From the date of the enactment of his bill, Congressman Walter has said that if it could be shown by the record that the 1952 statute contained real inequities or injustices he would be willing to consider necessary amendments. In this spirit last year, he agreed to a number of substantive amendments but refused to go along when the Senate added an amendment of its own that the Pennsylvanian considered to be beyond his agreement and destroying a fundamental concept of American immigration law.

Early this year, he re-introduced these amendments in a bill of his own. No action has been taken, though, on his or any other general immigration measure.

#### ALTERNATIVE COURSE OF ACTION

Last week, however, Congressman Walter's Subcommittee came up with an alternative course of action that may result in the enactment of those amendments which he, the Congressman, feels are most justified and necessary. In this procedure, advantage is taken of an unpublicized "gimmick" in the House rules that permits the conversion of a Senate approved private immigration bill into a public bill by House amendment. When returned to the Senate for its concurrence, it may then be accepted or sent to Conference, where compromise may result that may be affirmed by subsequent Senate and House action.

Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R., Utah), ranking minority member of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization and the President's spokesman on immigration matters, has hinted opposition to this tactic. "They're just trying to pick out those things that they know will be popular and leave the rest of the Administration's program without any attention. It's piecemeal legislation and I don't see why we should accept it on our side," the former Utah judge is reported to have remarked.

#### QUOTA CHANGES OMITTED

What the House Subcommittee has done is to accept the so-called "humanitarian" provisions in the President's immigration program and to leave out both the controversial quota increases and changes in the national origins formula for the admission of immigrants, two "liberalizations" opposed by Congressman Walter.

The Subcommittee has approved amendments for five private immigration bills which were originated and passed by the Senate and come over to the House for its concurrence. All of the proposed amendments are a part of the Administration Bill and all are also embodied in Congressman Walter's more restricted bill.

#### OF AID TO JAPANESE AMERICANS

Three of the five amendments would beneficially affect persons of Japanese ancestry and have been endorsed in principle by JACL at various national conventions.

A bill by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, (R., S.D.), to admit a foreign child adopted by American parents has been amended to admit an unlimited number of orphans under 14 years of age during the next two years if they are adopted by American citizens.

Since JACL has sponsored similar legislation in the past and since thousands of Japanese orphans adopted by United States citizens have been admitted into this country since the end of World War II, there appears to be no reason for JACL to oppose or object to the amendment.

A bill by Sen. Charles E. Potter, (R., Mich.), to admit the illegitimate child of a GI's foreign born bride has been amended to grant future nonquota immigration status to other illegitimate children under similar circumstances.

This extension of nonquota privileges now given only to legitimate children seems to be a humane and thoroughly justified liberalization that would prevent the separation of many family units.

A bill introduced by Sen. Paul Douglas, (D., Ill.), to grant permanent residence status to a Chinese nuclear physicist, his wife and child, has been amended to grant permanent residence on a nonquota status to such other skilled professionals as scientists, doctors, nurses, and their families as were physically present in this country on May 1, 1957.

This appears to be the logical extension of the present First Preference category of priority for the issuance of quotas to skilled immigrants and would certainly help in the case of such oversubscribed quotas as Japan's.

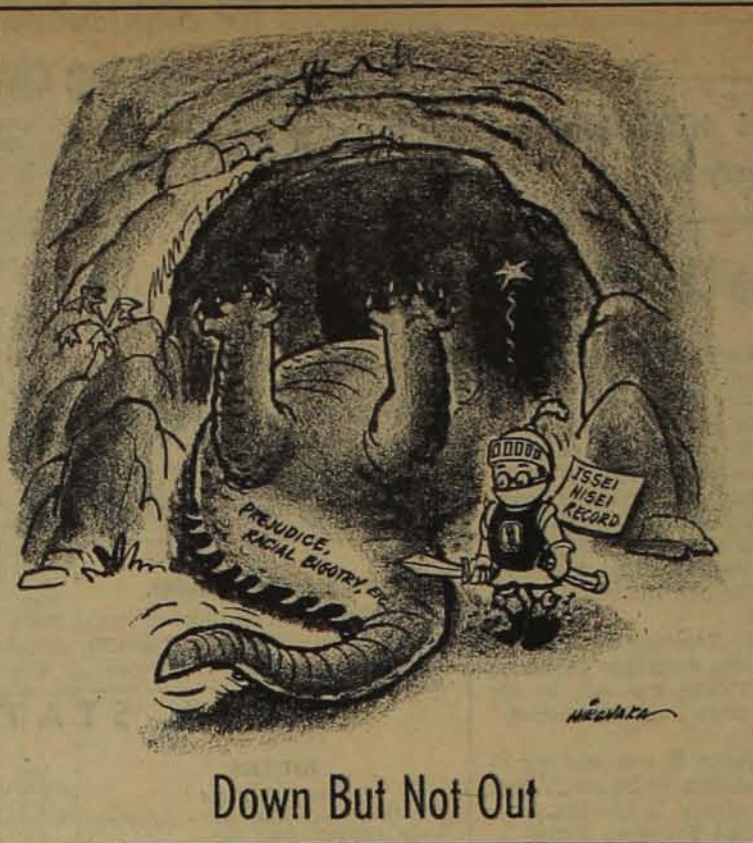
#### OTHER TWO AMENDMENTS

The remaining two amendments have to do with those who falsified their birthplace in entering this country in order to conceal their Russian origin and those whose admissions are being held up abroad because of the commission of a misdemeanor, or "crimes not involving moral turpitude".

#### HUMANE BENEFITS

Since it is unlikely that any other "general" immigration bills can become law this session, in order that there be at least some record of progress towards a better and more humane code, it is hoped that the Senate will accept these

Continued on Page 7



## ISSEI WOMAN, 76, WINS GARDEN SOCIETY'S TOP RECOGNITION FOR WORK

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Tomoko Yamamoto, 76, of Des Moines, Iowa, was honored by the Garden Society of America May 24 when she was presented with the Catherine - Thomas Carey Memorial Award for outstanding work in her field.

In spite of her advanced age, Mrs. Yamamoto is active in the YWCA and USO in Des Moines besides holding a job as adviser to the editor of "Better Homes and Gardens" magazine.

Her arrangements of flowers appear in the magazine each month. She personally arranges the table pieces which are pictured in the publication. Because of her work, she is constantly lecturing before groups all over the country.

Presentation was made at the Edgewater Hotel during the society's convention May 23-24. While in Chicago, she also attended the International Book Sellers Convention and trade show at the Sherman Hotel.

### GOV'T EMPLOYEE CITED FOR EFFICIENCY AT DESK

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mrs. Machiko N. Ota, 1911 Francisco Way, El Cerrito, was among 128 U.S. Dept. of Agriculture employees who were presented with Superior Service Awards in special ceremonies in Washington, D.C., last week.

She is secretary to the area chief of the Agricultural Marketing Service program appraisal and audit division here. She was honored because of substantial contributions to the "efficiency of the division's operation in the nine western states". A native of Oakland, she has been with the USDA since 1946.

### Army Engineer employee honored by N.Y. office

NEW YORK.—Florence Sasajima, formerly of San Francisco, of Brooklyn and daughter of S. Sasajima of Berlin, Md., received the Outstanding Performance Award from the U.S. Army Engineer District, Eastern Ocean, 346 Broadway.

In making the presentation, Col. Aldo Bagnulo, district engineer, praised the Nisei for her sustained superior performance which has added greatly to the efficient operation of the branch and district. She has been with the Army Engineers since 1950.

### Singer to visit Japan

NEW YORK.—Umeko Shindo, 25-year-old contralto who is studying here with Alexander Alexay, has taught Richard Tucker two Japanese songs by Kosaku Yamada which the American tenor will sing when he visits Japan during a Far Eastern tour. He met Miss Shindo at Alexay's studio where he had gone for coaching.

Widow of the late Dr. Tatsuo Yamamoto, well-known San Francisco dentist, is the mother of two sons. She was an active PTA member in California before evacuation and was one of the first Japanese women to be honored with a life membership in the California Congress of Parent-Teachers.

### Nisei deputy cited for 10-yr. service

Deputy Hiroshi Isago was presented his 10-year county service pin last week by Joe Bookman, Los Angeles county marshal, who said "Deputy Isago made a fine record with the Sheriff's office and since transferring into the Marshal's office has also built himself an enviable record."

Commenting on Isago's service pin, Municipal Court Judge John F. Aiso declared:

"With the wonderful advantages offered by civil service, I cannot see why more Nisei are not choosing public service as a career."

"It's young men like Deputy Isago that are setting the pace for our younger Japanese Americans. We should see to it that our young people are made aware of the advantages open to them."

### Committeemen named for San Francisco picnic

SAN FRANCISCO.—Committee members from the San Francisco JACL chapter were announced last week for the June 16 community picnic at Speedway Meadows in Golden Gate Park, same site as in previous years.

They are Sam Sato and Harry Makita, co-chairmen; Marshall Sumida and Hisashi Tani, announcers; Vi Ichikawa, Noel Nitta, refreshments; Yo Hironaka, prizes; Sumi Utsumi, games; Ki Tanamachi, sports; Yone Satoda, golf; and Jack Kusaba, JACL rep.

The picnic is annually co-sponsored by the Nichibei Kai, Japanese Chamber of Commerce and the local JACL.

### CL-SPONSORED SPEAKERS CLUB TO STAY INDEPENDENT

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco JACL - sponsored Speakers Club, which elected Yone Satoda as its president last week, will remain independent, it was decided. There was consideration to join the Toastmasters Club.

Satoda and his cabinet of Steve Doi, treas., and Kaz Watanabe, sec., are to be installed at a dinner-meeting June 10, 6:30 p.m., at Indo-China Restaurant on O'Farrell and Mason streets.

Jim Noda, club adviser and member of Toastmaster International, will conduct the inducting ceremonies.

## MILITARY RITES FOR MACFADYEN, FRIEND OF NISEI

Full military funeral services were held for Rollins MacFadyen, 59, active Republican and friend of California Nisei, Wednesday afternoon at the Sawtelle Veterans Hospital chapel.

Aviators Post 350, American Legion, of which he was a member, conducted the rites.

A member of the Downtown L.A. 1000 Club, he introduced Sen. Thomas Kuchel to JACLers attending the San Francisco national convention last year. According to Nisei legionnaires who worked with him during the campaign to eliminate the alien land law (Prop. 13), MacFadyen was singularly responsible for effecting California American Legion to reverse its 1920 stand and support the proposition.

At the time of his death last Friday, MacFadyen was housing chairman of the 17th District, American Legion.

Commented Saburo Kido, in his daily newspaper column in the Shin Nichi Bei: "He had become a valuable part of Li'l Tokio activities. We will miss him. A man of his calibre and sincerity cannot be replaced easily."

Tats Kushida, who represented JACL at the funeral, said: "Mac was a rare gem among the many non-Nisei who support JACL. His wasn't just lip service. He rolled up his sleeves and went to work—getting endorsements and support from influential but totally unexpected sources and becoming a JACL-1000er to boot."

"His actions were militant and aggressive but his approach was judicious and methodical. He probably made the most important contribution of any single individual to the success of the alien land law repeal campaign last November."

"We have lost a staunch champion of the Nisei."

### Univ. of Oregon Dads honor Portland graduate

PORTLAND.—Ronald Nakata, graduating senior at Franklin High, was recognized last week as one of the honor scholars by the Univ. of Oregon Dads.

Honor certificates in recognition of outstanding records in scholarship and leadership were awarded to more than 150 high school graduates in the state of Oregon.

Ronald is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Mark R. Nakata, active JACLers. Dr. Nakata was a former Portland JACL president.

## CALENDAR

June 7 (Friday)  
Orange County — Gen'l meeting, Garden Grove Moose Hall; Dr. Sammy Lee, spkr. Films on Olympic Games, PSWDC — Tats Kushida testimonial dinner, San Kwo Low, Los Angeles, 6:30 p.m.

June 8 (Saturday)  
Portland — Graduates' dance, Richmond-El Cerrito — Movie night, Civic Center Library, 8 p.m.; "This Is Your Life" and "48ers." Sequoia — Board meeting, Peter Nakahara, home, San Jose.

June 9 (Sunday)  
Long Beach — 1000 Club luau, Kono Hawaii, Anaheim, 6:30 p.m.

June 14 (Friday)  
Philadelphia — Regular meeting, Orange County — Dinner meeting, Kono Hawaii, Anaheim, 7:30 p.m.; Clifford Tanaka, spkr.  
Boise Valley — Graduates dance, IOOF Hall, Caldwell.

June 15 (Saturday)  
Long Beach — Graduates dance, Harbor Comm. Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Santa Maria Valley — Graduates dance, Chicago — Graduates dance, Sheridan Plaza Hotel.

June 16 (Sunday)  
San Francisco — Community picnic, Speedway Meadows, Golden Gate Park.  
Berkeley — Community picnic, Tilden Park.

June 20 (Thursday)  
New York — Installation banquet (tent.)

June 22 (Saturday)  
D.C. — Graduates outing, San Francisco — "Spring Informal" dance, Surf Club, Dick Baily's orch.

June 23 (Sunday)  
Twin Cities — Community picnic, Phalen Park, St. Paul.

June 29 (Saturday)  
Berkeley — Graduates Prom, Jefferson School.

June 30 (Sunday)  
Los Angeles — Nisei Relys, Rancho Cienega.  
Cleveland — Community picnic, Weigand's Lake.

July 3 (Wednesday)  
CCDC — 3rd Quarterly session (tent.)

July 4 (Thursday)  
San Diego — Community picnic, Silver Strand State Park.

July 7 (Sunday)  
Sonoma County — Community picnic, Doran State Park, Bodega Bay.