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Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama Private Car Import Policy Hits Nisei

Many Nisei businessmen are coming to Japan of late, bitterly complaining that they cannot bring cars for their business. They are wondering whether the Japanese government is discriminating against the Nisei.

The official government reply is "no".

And it was explained, though in vague fashion, that many Nisei have abused the regulation on the use of imported cars.

After several attempts for further information, it was finally revealed that many Nisei travel leaders and businessmen have violated the regulations with foreign exchange controls as well as automobiles.

These abuses of privilege have led the Japanese officials to close in on the Nisei, although no court action has been taken.

To cite an example, it was found that one Nisei travel leader brought over various four parties

in succession. He urged innocent Nisei to give up their permanent residence in America and to bring over cars in their name. He naturally made a big profit by disposing illegally obtained cars. He piled up fortunes but was arrested.

The government then decided to put more teeth into the regulations so that no one could bring over a car in spite of "influences". This has cast a suspicious eye upon all Nisei tour leaders and businessmen.

Another case is of a Nisei dealing with MPCs, which he sent back to America. He and his wife also made trips to Hongkong and then went over to Manila to send money back to America. Eventually, he made a fortune but he and his wife were caught.

Consequently, the innocent Nisei visitor and businessman are coming under a cloud of suspicion. After these cases, it is hard to criticize the Japanese officials.



A Daily Bowl Bid

PC LETTERBOX:

Credits in 'Beauty Behind Barbed Wire'

I will appreciate it if sometime you can make a correction for me in the Pacific Citizen of an error in crediting two of the photographs reproduced in my book, "Beauty Behind Barbed Wire," to the wrong photographer.

This summer I received a letter from Tomoo Ogita, who is at present overseas working for the U.S. Government as a Visual Information Specialist, but who was an evacuee at Amache, Colorado. He explained that two of the photographs which I had used, on pages 123 and 125, had been taken by him "at the Center," but photo credit was given to Joe McClelland (who was Chief of the Documents Section within the camp).

He explained further that during his stay in camp he was employed in the Documents Section and covered many events within the camp as a photographer "using a camera borrowed from the Document Section and turning my negatives over to the Section."

Mr. Ogita did not complain, and understood how I had no option in the matter of credits since I got the photographs from the

Document Section, and they were credited to Mr. McClelland; but since many JACL members have from the book this note will help them give credit where credit is really due for two of the most beautiful and memorable scenes of thousands of photographs taken in the Relocation camps.

The subjects are entitled (page 123) "More than 1,000 Amache, Colorado, dancers participated in this memorial festival held at night under the desert sky." The second picture (page 125) is a detail of three of the young dancers, of 19 years ago, entitled "Details from the Buddhist Church Festival given at night at Granada, Colorado, in August 1943."

If the book should be reprinted I will see that credit is given for these two very fine and now historically important records at Amache; but this note will let readers of the Pacific Citizen know that Tomoo Ogita took the photographs. Many of his more recent photographs have been used in U. S. Government publications in Japan, Korea and Okinawa.

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D.C. JACLers hear civil defense talk on fallout shelter

WASHINGTON — Albert Nathan, a veteran of World Wars I and II, and now a Public Information Officer with the Office of Civil Defense, District of Columbia, addressed the Washington, D.C. Chapter, JACL, on Nov. 25, on the subject of radioactive fallout, survival, and the building of protective shelters.

He stated that there were three types of radiation: gamma rays, which penetrate alpha particles, which can be breathed into the lungs and contaminate water and food; and beta rays, which burn the skin. He repeated again and again that radiation burns are not contagious.

Nathan urged the building of fallout shelters in the basement or in the yard and said that as a general rule, protection against gamma radiation will be afforded by an earth cover of three feet or an equivalent mass of other material. Approximate thicknesses required for other materials to afford protection equivalent to three feet of earth are: concrete, 14 inches; iron and steel, 7 1/2 inches; and lead, 3 inches.

He stressed the importance of equipping the shelter with a two-week supply of food and water, first-aid kit, battery radio, flashlight, blankets, and warm clothing. He recommended canned goods that required little or no cooking and definitely no dehydrated food.

He mentioned that in some instances apartment dwellers had discussed the problem of building a shelter with their landlords and had come to an agreement whereby both landlord and tenants would contribute equally toward the construction of a fallout shelter.

It was disclosed that a small electrically-operated alarm would be installed in every home. Speaking of warning signals, a steady blast of three to five minutes means "attack probable," at which time one should tune one's AM radio to a CONELRAD frequency (640 or 1240) for official directions and proceed according to the community's emergency action plan. A warbling tone or short blasts for three minutes means "attack imminent," so one must take cover immediately in the best available shelter.

In short, as President Kennedy stated in his address to the nation, survival is worth while and every effort must be exerted toward this goal.

D.C. bazaar response excellent, nets \$900

WASHINGTON — The excellent response from the community at the Aki-no-chi bazaar in October netted the Washington, D.C., JACL \$948.28 against total receipts of \$1,781.50, according to Joe Ichijima, finance chairman.

Sano-Higuchi marriage

WASHINGTON — On Saturday, Nov. 25, Miss Emily Higuchi and Akira Sano were joined in marriage at the Grace Reformed Church by the Rev. Andrew Y. Kuroda.

Miss Higuchi has been very active with the Washington, D.C. Chapter since her arrival here in 1959 from San Jose, Calif., serving as historian and PC correspondent for the Chapter and having just recently been elected to the Board of Directors for 1962-1963.

Sano, formerly of San Mateo, Calif., has been on the staff of Masaoka-Ishikawa and Associates of this city since January 1961.

By Henry Mori

Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

BEWARE OF BUYING TOYS

You gotta watch these so-called, sure-fire put - it - together-yourself kind of a toy now a days. It can get you into a lot of trouble with your youngsters.

For instance, Dana who is No. 2 in line for the Mori Mansion observed his sixth birthday a few days before Thanksgiving holiday. We bought one of these electrically-powered racers on tracks for his birthday. We told Dana that daddy "will put it together on the night of the family punch and cake party." You see, things aren't all roses at the Mori Mansion. Punch and Cake, you see.

Well, the time for the opening of presents came. There were several items of interest but the electric cars were uppermost in Dana's mind. "Now, daddy?" he inquired. "Now!" daddy says with misgiving assurance.

Well, the package was opened. Nothing was together. The small plastic cars came in cellophane bags; the little wires, some twisted, some straight, some copper were in brown envelopes.

The plastic cars, you'd know only by the wheels and hood. The upper and lower parts were hard to fit. In between there had to be a mass of pins, wires and clips which had to be fitted.

"Put wire No. 1 over No. 2 but do not cross-cross. See that copper wire does not go over bottom hole but it should be extended over upper loop then around and under. See that your clips are placed in body of car before snapping same."

"The tracks must be lined with enclosed strips of thin metal. See that the bent side does not coincide with the straight ones."

Well, after that Buster, you knew you had it. Dana starts to cry. "But, daddy you promised." He sobs more. You feel frustrated, lost and really like a heel. (We could have started work on the assembling right after we bought the toy).

But the language in the instruction was "above our head." The more reading, the more confusion. But alas, there was a solution.

Dana's cousins Arthur and Jack Tanaka are sharp on things like putting electrical toys together. We understood Jack loved to tinker with toys of that type. And what can a man who doesn't know between AC and DC do but give up!

So, off we go in our car a short distance to the Tanakas for help. But the assembly is not something which could be done while waiting.

So Dana spends the night without the cars going up and around under the tracks. He couldn't be less happier.

Children of all ages have a wide range of toys today. You can buy dolls that cry, mumble, tumble over or walk. Everything seems to be mechanical.

The Robot toys move and act according to your command, they explain. We've never seen this but it's there. Then remote controls are in order. You push the button and zoom!

Yet, the taste for better and newer kind of toys each Christmas and each birthday for the youngster increases by the recipients.

And when you sit down to think you wonder where this complicated merchandise to please the kids ends.

We used to be so happy with the simple things of life.

(To Be Continued)

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Vagaries

A 'DISPLACED' NISEI IN AMSTERDAM

By Larry Tajiri

"I CONSIDER myself something of a displaced person," Shinkichi Tajiri said the other day in Amsterdam. "It's been 20 years since San Diego. Tajiri, then 18 years of age, had just graduated from San Diego High and was studying with Sculptor Donald Hord early in 1942 when all persons of Japanese ancestry were forced to leave their homes for wartime relocation centers. His destination was the Colorado River project at Potosi, and there in the Arizona desert, unable to obtain stones to work, he turned to drawing and painting.

"Shinkichi is very resourceful," his wife Ferdi, a young woman of Dutch ancestry he met in Europe, says. "He works with the materials at hand."

In 1943 Shinkichi Tajiri enlisted in the 442nd Central Postal Directory, a unit with many others from Potosi and went overseas the next year with the 3d Battalion. He was seriously wounded early in the Italian campaign with the Nisei Combat Team in 1944. Part of his recuperative period was spent at an army hospital near Paris, the city which was to become his home for much of the next decade.

Tajiri received his army discharge in 1946 and returned briefly to the United States, studying at the Chicago Art Institute. In 1948 he returned to Europe where he has lived since then, achieving a considerable reputation as a sculptor (in the garden of the Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam there are three statues of his). One is by Rodin and another by Henry Moore. The third is by the Nisei who first came to Europe as a GI.

Most of Tajiri's works today are abstractions in metal. In his leaner days in Paris he scoured the banks of the Seine for discarded pieces of metal. Some of his more recent works are of brass. Others are of wire and plaster, and of split bronze from the rubble heaps of industrial foundries. There is social comment in many of the pieces, the memory of atomic holocaust, of earth scorched by man's terrible anger.

In recent years Tajiri's works have been exhibited in one-man shows in Paris, Amsterdam, The Hague, Brussels and other cities and in group shows in Chicago, the Carnegie International in Pittsburgh and the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and in Denmark, Germany and Switzerland.

Tajiri's one artistic foray outside the world of sculpture has been the making of a short motion picture, "The Vipers," which won an award for documentary short subjects at the Cannes festival.

Recently Shinkichi Tajiri was invited by the Tokyo Gallery in Japan, a country he has never seen.

for a one-man show. He flies to Tokyo next spring with Ferdi and their two daughters, Giotta and Ryu, to start working on the exhibition. He hopes to return to Amsterdam by way of his native United States.

In the town square of Arnhem, a Dutch city near the German frontier which was the locale of one of World War II's major battles, the center of interest is a bronze sculpture, an abstraction 20 feet wide, which is mounted at the base of a 50-foot stone shaft. This memorial in this rebuilt city was dedicated last summer, but even the citizens of Arnhem probably are unaware of a tiny inscription in the middle of this thrusting bronze. It is the artist's dedication to his wife, who is a native of the city, and reads simply: To a girl from Arnhem.

THE LITTLE more than two weeks we spent in Europe in October were all too short. In Copenhagen we met Ki Miyakawa for the first time in many years. She went to Denmark as the first American recipient of a fellowship in silver work almost a decade ago, met and married Mogens Pockness, an official in the Danish Finance Ministry. Ki, formerly of California and New York, is now a Danish housewife and her daughter, Susanne, is now 7. Copenhagen is delightful, largely because of the open heartedness of the Danish populace. We heard Arthur Rubenstein in concert, saw the magnificent Royal Ballet and attended a jazz jam session in an after-midnight cellar.

Paris was gripped by the Algerian crisis. We met Kuma Sugai, probably the most successful painter of Japanese descent in the western world, who has had several exhibitions in New York but has never been to the United States. The nights were misty and autumn-cold, but the chestnut vendors roared their wares on braziers set on street corners. There was the opera and on one night, the Folies (the edition in Las Vegas is the better of the two), Place Pigalle seemed a little tired, but the view from Sacre Couer will remain a vivid memory.

London was the West End and the theater. Among the shows we saw were "Oliver," probably the greatest of British musicals, "Luther" and "Ross," all of which probably will be imported to Broadway within the year.

(Larry Tajiri is leaving New York Monday for West Berlin for five days. He will be one of a number of U.S. movie editors invited to the global press premiere of "Judgment at Nuremberg" on Dec. 14 in Congress Hall in Berlin.)

PROPERTY TAX ON FARM LAND MAY BE LOWERED

SACRAMENTO.—Many California Nisei farmers will find one of the 21 propositions on next November's ballot of much interest, especially if nearby cities are slowly spreading out in their direction.

Secretary of State Frank Jordan last week revealed the first 21 state proposition on the 1962 general election ballot.

Another proposition will probably benefit a Nisei jurist, Superior Court Judge John F. Aiso, if adopted.

The one affecting farms is proposition 4, which Jordan reported "requires assessment of farm property on basis of use for agriculture under specified conditions."

Many farmers in the state have found that their land, once far away from the city, is now near or surrounded by housing and industrial developments.

Nurseries Affected. Some cities and counties have levied property taxes on farm land on the basis of its value as industrial or home sites. Among the most seriously affected have been Nisei-owned nurseries.

Passage of the measure would mean great savings to those affected.

Judge Aiso will be one of the jurors affected by proposition 21, which "permits incumbent candidates for Los Angeles county superior court judgeships to be declared elected if nobody else files for the office unless the board of supervisors disapprove or that at least 500 voters petition to allow a write-in candidate."

Los Angeles county has several scores of superior judges and most of them have been unopposed in past elections. This move would cut down the ballot and save the county a great deal in expenses.

Dominican group returns to Japan

SAN FRANCISCO.—The second group of Japanese families are returning home to Japan after unsuccessful attempts to settle in the Dominican Republic.

Comprising 21 families, the contingent of 103 persons was aboard the OSA Santos Maru, which arrived here Thursday last week.

A third group of 92 families is expected here Dec. 31 aboard the Africa Maru. The first group, aboard the Argentine Maru, stopped over here in late October. Japanese communities in northern and southern California have been contributing funds and old clothing to help the refugees.

It was understood that of the 1,500 Japanese settlers, about a 1,000 would remain in the Dominican Republic.

Cincinnati JACL aids cystic fibrosis drive

CINCINNATI.—To assist the Cystic Fibrosis Drive, the local JACL recently set up a Japanese tea house in their booth at the Cincinnati Gardens. Visitors to the booth were given a copy of the Japanese American Creed and a pair of chopsticks.

Hy Sugawara, chairman, was assisted by Stogi Toki, Fred Morioka, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shutte, Mutsu Takao, Dr. Miller, Joe Sugawara, Tak Kariya, Jennifer Omori, Pat Murphy, Cathy Yoshikawa, Frances Tojo, and Hoshi Sugawara.

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NEW SITE SELECTED FOR SAN FRANCISCO JACL'S NEW YEAR EVE DANCE

SAN FRANCISCO.—"Top of the Mart" Club opposite the Fox Theater on Market St. had been designated as the site of the San Francisco JACL New Year's Eve party.

More danceable space, to remedy complaints in past years, is available at the new site, according to Steve Doi and Tad Ono, co-chairmen. Delicious snacks and refreshments will be served by the club chefs during the evening at no extra cost—\$10 per couple.

The very popular John Cordoni orchestra, which proved a big hit at last year's party, has been booked again.

Contra Costa elects Sumio Yoshii head

RICHMOND.—Sumio Yoshii was unanimously elected president of the Contra Costa Japanese American Citizens League for 1962. He served as vice-president in charge of program for the past year, completing a most successful term.

Other officers elected were: James Kimoto, v.p. (Program); Mas Marufama, treas.; Mrs. M. Mori Maruyama, sec. sec.; Hiro Nakajima, cor. sec.; Shig Hoki, hist.; Joe Oishi, 100 Club; George Nakamura and Mrs. Hannah Tani, memb.; Sam Kitabayashi, Issei Story; Mr. and Mrs. George Fujioka, del.; Sam Kitabayashi, alt. del.; Molly Fujioka, Mrs. May Nakano, Mrs. Grace Goto, and Miss Emiko Hitomi, telephone; Sam Kitabayashi, Newsletter; William Waki, ex-off.

Board members recently voted in by the membership include Mr. and Mrs. James Kimoto, Mr. and Mrs. George Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Komatsu, Mrs. Grace Goto, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nishizawa, and Mr. Shig Hoki.

Contra Costa children to be treated Dec. 17

RICHMOND.—A family Christmas party will culminate the year's activities of the Contra Costa JACL on Sunday, Dec. 17, 5 p.m., at Steve School, S. 50th and Cypress Ave., Richmond. Featured will be a Christmas dinner, songs, entertainment, and presents for children.

General chairman for the party will be Hiro Nakajima, who will also be the traditional Santa Claus.

The high spot of the evening will be the entertainment in charge of Mas Iwahara. The program will include dance routines by Janet Doi and Kathy Abe, piano solos by Kim Iwahara and Luvanna Morimoto, and accordion solos by James Nakagawa. Miss Clara Yasuda will accompany the sing-along.

Mrs. Yuki Iwahara and Miss Emi Hitomi will head the Food Committee, and James Oishi will be in charge of the purchase of toys.

Omaha JACL announces '62-'63 nominations

OMAHA.—The Omaha JACL revealed its slate of nominees for 1962-'63 chapter officers and is conducting a mail campaign. Nominated were:

Mike Watanabe (incumb.), pres.; Mike Oshima, 1st v.p.; Noriaki Okada, 2nd v.p.; Roy Hirabayashi, treas.; Linda Lucas, sec. sec.; Em Nakadai, cor. sec.; Mary Misaki, asst. sec.; Yukio Ando, memb.-at-larg.

Alice Kaya and Manuel Matsunami were chairmen of the nominations committee.

Omaha is lone JACL chapter in the national organization with two-year terms for its cabinet officers.

Christmas party

CINCINNATI.—A Christmas party for children up to 9 years of age will be held by Cincinnati JACL at the home of Hy Sugawara, 927 Garmon Rd., on Saturday, Dec. 16 from 2:30-5 p.m. A light supper will be served.

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1497 Rock Haven, AN 4-4554

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The 'Spirit of Christmas Cheer' is captured in this appealing photograph of Sandy Saito by Archie Miyatake of the Toyo Miyatake Studio.

SAN JOSE CHAPTER NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY STARTS WITH STEAKS

SAN JOSE.—The San Jose JACL will sponsor a New Year's Eve dance at the Hawaiian Garden's Terrace Room on Sunday, Dec. 31, from 9 to 1.

Prior to the dance, a New York steak dinner will be held at the Terrace Room from 7-9 p.m. The cost for the combination dinner and the New Year's Eve dance will be \$8 per person.

Reservations can be made or tickets may be purchased in advance from Norman Mineta, Henry Uyeda, Mrs. Tee Ajari, Grace Hane, Dr. Tom Taketa or Phil Matsumura.

Tak Kariya elected Cincinnati head

CINCINNATI.—An impressive 17th annual installation banquet was held at Johnson Restaurant on Nov. 18 for the new Cincinnati JACL officers, headed by Tak Kariya, president.

On the cabinet with him are Stogi Toki, v.p.; Lefty Kamikawa, treas.; Leon Sakai, sec.; Hy Sugawara, 1000 Club; and Kaye Watanabe, Mrs. R. Shutte, Al Kobata, Ed Takahashi, bd. memb.

Shig Wakamatsu, past national president, was the installing officer.

Noboru Honda, MDC Issei Story Project chairman of Chicago explained the need for a definitive history of the Japanese from 1869-1960 in his keynote address of the evening. He told of the misleading information concerning the Japanese in school books during a research conducted by the B'nai B'rith.

"Through the project, we hope to be able to prove to all persons that Democracy will work for all people. This can be done by relating various experiences the Isse have gone through during their livelihood in America," Honda commented.

"We should accept this challenge," he concluded. "This is one way we can pay tribute to our Issei parents in appreciation for all the sacrifices they have made for us."

Wakamatsu also presented a progress report of the Issei Story Project, of which he is national chairman.

Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago, MDC chairman, extended greetings of the district council. Stogi Toki, as toastmaster, virtually stole the show with his flair for speaking in Japanese. Mrs. Mutsu Takao was banquet chairman.

Christmas Cheer in final phase

LOS ANGELES.—Canned goods and staples have begun to flood the Christmas Cheer Office this week and more will come next week after "All Church" Sunday (Dec. 10) is observed by local Japanese churches.

Chairman Fred Taomae asked that gift items for Christmas Cheer be unwrapped and brought to the JACL by Dec. 17, which will be packing day for cheer baskets. Nisei Japanese families are to receive the gifts of canned goods, staples and money from Dec. 18. Meanwhile the contributions this past week amounted to \$208, boosting the total to \$1,911.23 or 63 percent of the \$3,000 goal.

CHRISTMAS CHEER DONATIONS

\$25.—West Los Angeles Jr. Matrons.
\$12.—Cal-Nell Mfg. Co. (employees and Dick Nishihara).
\$21.—Nisei Veterans' Association Women's Auxiliary.
\$10.—San Hirasawa, J. C. Church Women's Federation of So. Calif., Chapters of San Gabriel Valley, Centinella Valley Women's Circle, Seinan Realty Co., Dr. Ken Yamaguchi O.D.
\$5.—K. Mukaei, Koko Mitani, M. Ganco Investment, Mrs. K. Suzuki, Mr. Yoko J. Abiko, Kashi Mainichi Shimbun, Tom K. Taira, George Mio, Y. Kitamura.
\$3.—Roy, Amimoto, Joe Yasaki.
\$2.—C. Taguchi, Y. Emi.
Total Previously Reported . . . \$1703.27
Total This Week . . . 208.00
Total Donations To Date . . . \$1911.23
Other Donations

Toys
Cabinets
Canned Goods & Staples
Cabinets
West Adams Christian Church
Seishin Buddhist Church

Two-day bass derby slated by Florin chapter

SACRAMENTO.—The annual Florin JACL bass derby is scheduled for two days, Dec. 15-17, according to chairman Oscar Inouye. Weigh-in station will be at Florin Japanese Methodist Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. on both days.

Tickets can be purchased from JACL members Catherine Taketa, Amy Sekiguchi, and Percy Fukushima.

San Mateo Nisei awarded Silver Beaver medal

SAN FRANCISCO.—Nobuo Tabata of San Mateo was one of nine San Franciscans to receive Scout-ling's highest honor—the Silver Beaver—at the area council appreciation here last week. He has long been active with Troop 12 and is the third Nisei of the troop to be so honored, the other two being Robert T. Baba and Harry Katsuyama.

Linfield linebacker's father coming from Hawaii to see son play in Camellia Bowl

PORTLAND.—Win Jose, or draw, Linfield will have the No. 1 fan at the Camellia Bowl game tomorrow afternoon in Sacramento.

He's Yoshichiro Yoshida, a service station operator in Kapaa, Kauai, Hawaii.

He's also the father of Linfield co-captain and linebacker Hugh Yoshida.

"I called him Thanksgiving Day," Hugh said as he told about his father's plans to see the Wildcats play the No. 1 ranked Pittsburgh State Gorillas. "He told me that he would fly to Sacramento to see us, if we beat Whittier. And we did."

First College Game

The elder Yoshida's plans of attending the game are more than the usual father watching his boy play football. He hasn't seen Hugh in action since his high school days. "And we weren't playing for any championship then," Hugh quipped.

In fact, it's been a year and a half since Hugh has seen any of

his family. He worked in the states last summer. The last time he saw his parents was the summer of 1960. "When I talked to them (his parents) on the phone last week," Hugh added, "it was the first time together. Mom said she'd let dad fly over, so it's all set."

NAIA public relations director Joe Axelson said while here for the Linfield-Whittier game he has plans to set up a Sacramento television interview with Hugh and his father. "I've never been on TV," the Linfield ace said, "but there's always a first time I guess. Like the Camellia Bowl, huh?"

UPI All-Coast

Like most boys who have the chance to play for a national championship, this is Yoshida's greatest moment. "Who would dream that this could happen," he asked. "You know nothing could be any nicer for such a great bunch of guys. This club has no stars, everybody does his job, and we win. We know Pittsburgh State will be tough, but they don't worry us. They know they've been in a fight before—it's over."

Yoshida was the target of friendly jibes from his teammates last week when they learned he had been picked to UPI's Little All-Coast as a second team guard. "It's a great honor," he said, "the guys were wondering when I played guard, though."

The selection actually is more of a tribute to the Linfield senior than it seems. For a defensive specialist to make an "11-man" team, it's next to impossible. "Yoshida's defensive play is so respected," Coach Paul Durham said, "they had to put him somewhere. And guard is just as good as any other place."

Hugh Yoshida, who suffered a slight concussion in the Whittier game when he tackled quarterback Sei Miyano, was withheld for a week from contact workouts.

NISEI HALFBACK AT REEDLEY COLLEGE LEADS IN SEASON SCORING

REEDLEY.—Eddie Miyamoto of Selma was both the leading ground gainer and the leading scorer for the Reedley College Tigers in the football season just concluded. The final statistical report of Richard Kivomoto, team statistician, reveals:

Miyamoto carried the ball 100 times for a total net yardage of 516, an average of 5.2 yards per carry. Teammate Randy Okazaki, also of Selma, averaged 6.1 yards in 17 carries.

Miyamoto was second in the pass receiving department with 13 catches totaling 231 yards, an average of 16.5. Okazaki caught six.

Miyamoto returned 10 punts for an average of 14 yards.

Miyamoto's seven touchdowns and one conversion gave him a total of 44 points for the scoring lead.

Okazaki also was a scorer for the Tigers.

In the entire season Reedley outscored all opponents, 184-111, outgained them 2173 yards to 7451 in rushing and 842 to 751 in passing.

Ron Minamide stars in Orange Show gridfest

SAN BERNARDINO.—Ron Minamide was the whole Sacramento City College offense as the Panthers thumped Fullerton, 27 to 7, last Saturday in the 9th annual Orange Show Bowl Junior College football game.

Minamide tallied on a 26-yard pass, a three yard run, a one-yard run, and on a 9-yard pass completion. Attendance was 900.

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