

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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Senate acts on claims bill

Washington

The Senate Appropriations Committee reported out the \$168,155,584 supplemental appropriations bill that includes \$8,072,696 for the payment of evacuation claims awards on Monday night.

The Senate yesterday passed the bill.

The House two weeks ago approved the amount for payment of 1952 and 1953 fiscal year awards.

The measure went to a joint House-Senate conference to iron out differences of other items of the two versions of the bill.

Bills affecting yen debt claims due Senate action

Washington

Bills to extend the deadline for filing claims against the Office of Alien Property and to exclude yen debt claims from consideration by that agency have been reported by the Senate Judiciary committee.

The JACL is in favor of the extension but is opposed to the exclusion, Mike Masaoka, JACL representative, said.

Action on these bills on the Senate calendar was expected before Congress adjourns.

In endorsing the extension feature, many Issei and Nisei, both in this country and abroad, failed to file claims against the government for the return of their property because they were never informed of the deadline nor notified that they had to file claims.

In opposing the bill to exclude Japanese government bonds of most kinds and all yen debt claims (because these obligations are payable in foreign currency), the JACL pointed out as many as 20,000 Issei and Nisei would be deprived of their property without due process.

Sen. Dirksen (R., Ill.), who introduced this bill, felt the yen debt claims were so minor and numerous that it would overload the operation of the agency, which should be ended as quickly as possible.

Masaoka explained the JACL position as preventing the elimination of yen claims against the government. The matter of payment and the rate of exchange is another problem, he said.

Dirksen contends the U.S. has no moral obligation to pay these claims.

'Lady With a Spear' written by New Yorker

New York

Reviewed as having a fresh, girlish and fishy charm all its own, Eugenie Clark's book, "Lady With a Spear," published by Harper and Brothers, has received favorable comment from critics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masatomo Nobu, proprietors of the Chidori restaurant, 3120 Broadway.

CASUALTIES

KILLED IN ACTION
Pfc. Kiyoshi Ishimizu, 24, nephew of Minoru Okamoto, 167 Cook St., San Francisco.

WOUNDED IN ACTION
Pvt. Warren S. Toma, husband of Opal I. Toma, RRI, Morningside, Ill.

MISSING IN ACTION
Pfc. George Sakasagawa, brother of Mrs. Grace Hirano, 37 1/2 California St., Salinas, Calif.

SEATTLE NEXT SITE OF 442nd RCT 15th ANNIVERSARY REUNION IN '58

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

By the time this article is read, the Mainland delegates who attended the 10th anniversary reunion of the 442nd Regiment in Hawaii will be heading for their respective homes, perhaps with thoughts already on the next convention.

The Nisei veterans have selected Seattle as the convention city for the next reunion in 1958. Los Angeles and San Francisco also competed for the site of the 15th anniversary reunion.

The Los Angeles delegation went as far as to submit a written invitation to the 442nd, signed by the Los Angeles mayor and the board of supervisors of Los Angeles County.

But Seattle won after a mild contest at the only business session of the 13-day reunion program. Los Angeles and San Francisco, however, will be on the tour route in the summer of 1958.

The 442nd delegates voted to invite members of the 100th Infantry Battalion and other Nisei veterans clubs in Hawaii and on the mainland to take part in the Seattle reunion.

The final date and other convention arrangements will be decided upon later by committees in Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

If the Mainland delegates return home in need of rest, after the Hawaiian tour, it would not be surprising. In the "Go for Broke" spirit and tradition, the Hawaii men kept reunion activities racing along at a pace which appeared to have worn down many of the veterans. Little time for rest or leisure was provided as the furious whirl of parties and more parties crowded the program day after day.

There were some sober moments too, as when the veterans assembled at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific to hold a memorial service for their fallen comrades. A church service later also recalled the memory of those who died in European battlefields.

Plenty of speech-making went along with the festivities. The veterans heard again from their commanders, who spoke not of military objectives but of the peacetime duty of the veterans to participate actively in community and civic affairs.

Brig. Gen. C. W. Pence delivered a thoughtful address at the cemetery services. He recalled the high purposes of the 442nd combat team, when it was formed in 1943, and the heroic achievements of the Nisei GIs who served under him. He commended the 442nd veterans for the splendid manner in which they have preserved the unity of purpose in peace that they carried all through the war.

JAPAN EXCHANGE STUDENT ENLISTS IN U.S. ARMY

Fort Ord

Tetsuo Tsukamoto, 23, a Japanese national, was being processed here Wednesday following his enlistment in the U.S. Army. He had volunteered while a student at San Francisco City College, where he was majoring in business administration.

He was accepted, but asked for postponement in order to attend the Boy Scout Jamboree at Newport Beach.

Tsukamoto returned home Sunday and entered the Army Monday. He stayed with his uncle, Matsunosuke Tsukamoto, 96, a pioneer Japanese resident of San Francisco.

erans for the splendid manner in which they have preserved the unity of purpose in peace that they carried all through the war.

The men also heard Col. Sherwood L. Dixon, former lieutenant governor of Illinois and commander of the 442nd's third battalion, say that the spirit of friendship at the reunion is not a casual social relationship at all, but a deep and abiding friendship forged under extraordinary circumstances, then welded and tempered by long service together.

Still another officer, Col. James M. Hanley, former commander of the second battalion, spoke of the valor of the 442nd that "profoundly changed the attitude of millions of Americans toward racial tolerance.

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House DP immigration bill includes Japanese

Washington

The immigration bill to admit over 200,000 non-quota "distressed" aliens within the next three years was in a Senate-House conference following Senate passage of a bill to admit 209,000 Iron Curtain refugees Wednesday.

On Tuesday night, the House passed its version by a 221-185 vote permitting 217,000 non-quota immigrants, which included 2,000 Japanese nationals. The Senate version omitted the Japanese, but did include 2,000 Chinese and 4,000 orphans under 10 years old to be adopted by American citizens.

The Senate action chalked up another triumph for President Eisenhower who had placed this measure high on his "must" list. The vote was 63-30, reflecting the Administration's strength.

Congressional leaders said

they anticipated little trouble in dovetailing the two bills.

Mr. Eisenhower originally asked for admission of 240,000 "distressed" aliens and Iron Curtain refugees in the next two years.

Earlier this week, JACL leaders across the country were urging their senators and representatives by telegram to include the Asians in the immigration bill for sake of international diplomacy.

Last week, both House and Senate Judiciary committees refused to add Japanese and other Asians to the bill. The House subcommittee had approved to admit 3,000 Japanese, but the full committee eliminated these amendments in favor of an all-European bill.

The JACL made strenuous efforts to have Asians included in the bill during floor debates.

The JACL was duty-bound to secure equal consideration for Japan, Korea and Asia generally in order to prevent the same mistake as was done in 1924 when the Oriental Exclusion Acts were passed, Mike Masaoka explained.

MISS JAPAN TO ATTEND NISEI WEEK CORONATION

Hollywood

Appearance of Miss Japan (Kinuko Ito) and movie actress Marie Windsor, who played in "Japanese War Bride", at the Nisei Festival Coronation Ball, Aug. 16, at the Hollywood Palladium was announced this week.

Under auspices of the L. A. JACL Coordinating Council, ticket chairman Mack Hamaguchi said coronation ball tickets at \$5 per couple will be available at the door. The regular summer admission rates will not prevail that evening.

Since the ball will not be semi-formal as in the past, men were advised of the standing policy of the Palladium which requires they wear a coat and tie.

Because the Nisei Week Festival is a community project with proceeds earmarked for a community center, the coronation ball committeemen have unanimously agreed to "work and pay" their way for the success of the event.

GIVE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS POSTHUMOUSLY TO IDAHO NISEI G.I.

Sugar City, Idaho

The U.S. Marine Corps stood at attention to posthumously award a Nisei soldier from Sugar City, Pvt. Roy Miyasaki, the nation's second highest decoration for bravery.

The decoration, the Distinguished Service Cross, was presented to the soldier's brother, Tommy Miyasaki, also of this city, by Maj. Otto E. Feierlein, during a brief ceremony at the Naval Ordnance Plant at Pocatello recently.

Maj. Feierlein, commanding the Organized Reserve Corps unit at Pocatello, read the citation before presenting the medal.

The citation stated: "Pvt. Roy Miyasaki, Infantry, Army of the United States, a member of Company K, 180th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Division, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Tum-yong-dong, Korea, on June 12, 1952.

"While accompanying his platoon on a mission to clear the area between Hill 183 and Hill 191, an automatic rifleman he (Miyasaki) immediately secured the automatic weapon

and continued forward with the unit through heavy mortar, artillery and automatic weapon fire.

"He was wounded during this action, but refused evacuation or emergency treatment and pushed rapidly ahead, killing five of the enemy. The hostile troops fell back under the fury of the attack until they reached a small knoll defended from a bunker by six enemy soldiers armed with automatic weapons and grenades. The platoon's advance was halted here until Private Miyasaki rushed the strong point, killing at least four of the defending foe.

"The platoon then occupied the position as the enemy retreated. Hostile units regrouped and launched a determined counter-attack.

"Despite wounds he had received, Pvt. Miyasaki gallantly withstood repeated assaults on his position, and repulsed the foe with heavy losses. During this action he lost his life.

"Private Miyasaki's heroic actions, outstanding courage and tenacious devotion to duty reflect the greatest credit upon himself and uphold the finest tradition of the military service."

Resolution admitting 500 U.S.-adopted war orphans from Japan and Korea sent to White House for Ike's signature

Washington

A joint resolution authorizing admission of 500 adopted, orphaned children was sent to the White House for the President's signature, the Washington JACL office reported, after the House accepted Senate amendments.

In trying to clean up its backlog, the Senate Judiciary Committee amended the House approved joint resolution and reported it to the Senate. The Senate, eager to adjourn by July 31, unanimously passed the amended version and returned it to the House for its concurrence.

In the House, Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), author of the original joint resolution, secured unanimous consent to have the Senate amended resolution considered and then successfully secured unanimous approval of the Senate amendments.

This is the second JACL-endorsed legislation to be approved by Congress this session.

The other was to provide expeditious naturalization for aliens in the armed forces.

The measure, as sent to the White House, provides for the admission of not more than 500 eligible orphans under 10 years of age, adopted overseas or to be adopted in the United States by American citizens serving abroad in the armed services or in government. Termination date for the issuance of special non-immigrant visas outside the regular quotas is Dec. 31, 1954. Most of the adopted children to be benefitted are either of Japanese or Korean ancestry.

Under the resolution, adoption proceedings need not necessarily be completed abroad if the required assurances are given that the legal proceedings will be completed in this country.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, explained that this resolution will eliminate the need for several hundred private bills to permit the adopted chil-

dren of American servicemen, veterans, and government overseas employees to enter this country.

He also said that it would correct a harsh interpretation of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 by the Immigration and Naturalization Service that the stepchild of an American citizen parent is not entitled to non-quota status under the statute. The Service ruled that the child born out of wedlock of a woman who is now lawfully married to an American citizen husband is not a stepchild for purposes of the immigration law.

In addition, Masaoka declared that this law is needed because Japan's annual 185 quota is oversubscribed for many years, thus making it impossible for adopted children to secure preference visas within the quota for many, many years.

"This is another example of how Congress may correct injustices which develop in the administration and operation of the law," Masaoka said.

Washington Newsletter

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MIKE MASAOKA

Congress adjourns . . .

By the time this is read, the First Session of the 83rd Congress may be history. But, as this is written (Sunday afternoon), both Houses are planning day and night sessions in order to complete all necessary business and adjourn by July 31.

Two weeks ago, adjournment by the end of July seemed highly probable. Then, last Monday (July 21) President Eisenhower told his congressional leaders that he expected certain "must" legislation to be enacted before Congress adjourned. At that time, none but the foolhardy would have predicted that Congress could pass all this "must" legislation before the middle of August at the earliest. Since then, however, certain compromises and concessions have been made to opponents of various measures and prospects look bright for adjournment by Friday or Saturday.

Only twice since the end of World War II has Congress adjourned this early. Usually, they stay in session until late fall. The 81st, for example, adjourned only hours before the 82nd convened.

As usual, the Senate where unlimited debate is a proud boast has a heavy backlog of legislation, while the House with its strict discipline and restricted talking is practically up with its work. The Senate had expected to put in a full day Saturday, but the unexpected death of Senator Charles W. Tobey (R., N.H.) forced a recess out of respect for his memory. But the committees held meetings so that another precious legislative day was not completely lost. Even today, the Senate Appropriations Committee is holding an extraordinary session to consider vital money matters. Traditionally, Congress adjourns right after the last money bill has been approved.

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The untimely death of Senator Tobey and the continued absence of Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) because of a hip injury means that the Democrats have the votes to take control and reorganize the Senate temporarily, at least if they so desired. The Democrats, however, are just as anxious as the GOP to adjourn. They feel that the First Session has accomplished less than the "do-nothing" 80th Congress and they are willing to cooperate with the Republican leadership in an effort to close shop as soon as possible.

A few days ago, the President's proposal to admit some 240,000 displaced and surplus population Europeans and the surplus food bill appeared much too controversial to be settled within a week. Since that time, though, committee-room compromises and concessions have put them into shape for passage after pro-forma token opposition for the record.

Only the troublesome suggestion to increase postal rates looms as a real threat to adjournment. (The House Post Office Committee Tuesday suspended further consideration of the Administration's bill to raise postal rates.—Editor.) But, even though the President specifically requested it, this matter may well be left over until next session.

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Prospects of Peace . . .

Signing of the cease-fire and truce in Korea Sunday at Panmunjom has heartened congressmen. Though many speak in terms of cautious optimism as to its lasting effects, none can doubt their happiness that this tragic three-year war and two-year negotiation appear to be finally concluded.

The armistice should have a salutary effect on a speedy adjournment, although there seems to be at least a tacit understanding that the President can and should call Congress back into a special session if the truce for any reason is violated or threatened.

Congressmen generally appear to want "more say" as to our commitments than they were given by former President Truman when he ordered United States troops from Japan to Korea more than three years ago to stem the tide of aggression.

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In the last minute rush to adjourn, JACL's responsibility is a particularly difficult one because, in addition to the major legislation which includes the "must" bills, hundreds of special and private bills are reported out of committees and scheduled without notice.

JACL's task is to try to keep track of every bill that carries any potential of harm or discrimination to persons of Japanese ancestry and to try to prevent its passage in the hurried, irritated, and confused atmosphere of the last days. These are the days when special interests try to literally "sneak" through pet bills and projects.

Senators and representatives are too busy with committee and conference meetings and with their own special measures that they must "get through" to satisfy their own constituents to stop and listen to any reasoned objections to certain bills, especially when so few as the Japanese are involved and none probably reside in their districts.

Actually, luck plays an important part in these last minute legislative maneuvers because so many factors, many of them unknown even to those working on a certain measure, are involved.

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Legislative Outlook . . .

At the same time, JACL must compete with all the other forces to salvage as much of its own legislative program as possible.

Equal consideration for Japanese in Trading With Enemy Act amendments plea of JACL at Senate special hearings

Washington

Urging equal consideration for persons of Japanese ancestry, both those in the United States and in Japan, Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League testified before the special Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Trading with the Enemy Act last week.

The Subcommittee chairman is Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen (R., Ill.).

Pointing out that four of the five bills under consideration which identified former enemy nationals by ancestry mentioned only Germans and Austrians, Masaoka decried such discrimination as not only un-American but dangerous to our national policy and international interests.

"In World War II, Japan & Germany were the principal enemies of this country. Today, by the vicissitudes of international destinies, the United States looks to Japan and West Germany as bulwarks of our democratic frontiers in Asia and Europe, which we seek to enlarge and extend. The United States needs the goodwill and cooperation of both Japan and West Germany; both are indispensable to our national security.

IN HONOR OF

Peter Suzuki of Seattle, who did his undergraduate work at Columbia University, sails for Holland Aug. 14 to work toward his Ph.D. degree in anthropology at the Leyden University. He won the Hendrick Willem van Loon fellowship given by the Netherlands Ministry of Education.

Two Seattle girls, Nancy Shioji, 5, and Coleen Tokuda, 7, earned top honors in the Northwest International baton twirling contest. Both are pupils of Mary Lou Graham, Pacific Coast twirling champion.

Dr. Mamoru Ishii, who received his doctorate at the Univ. of California at Berkeley recently, returned to his home in Hawaii and has joined the plant pathology department, Univ. of Hawaii.

Li Foundation scholarship winner Richard Oi, 23, Phi Beta Kappa zoology graduate from the Univ. of Hawaii last June, plans to attend Temple University in Philadelphia to study medicine. The fellowship of \$5,000 entitles the winner transportation and two years of study in an American university. Up to a recent date, the awards were limited to students from China as a means of promoting good relations between China and the United States.

A San Jose student, Michiko Tanabe, was among undergraduate scholarship winners conferred by the Univ. of California at Berkeley last week.

Oregon Nisei memorial scholarship winners for 1953 announced

Salem, Ore.

Award of Oregon Nisei war memorial scholarships to Betty Kazuko Ishida, Lincoln High School, and David Wishart, Franklin High School, Portland, was announced here by Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction.

Funds for the two scholarships were donated by Japanese Americans in memory of Oregon Nisei soldiers who died in World War II.

Both awardees are June graduates with exceptionally high scholastic records and qualities of leadership. Miss Ishida will attend Reed College to major in bacteriology and Wishart has been invited to Harvard.

Miss Ishida is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ishida, 1229 SW Washington St., and lived in Ontario during the war years.

It will be especially interesting this year to see if JACL will be as successful, or lucky, as it has been in the past with its legislative objectives.

This session, however, being the first carries over until next year all unfinished business. So, JACL, like perennial Brooklyn baseball fans, can say "Wait until next year!"

"To deliberately favor one over the other in matters which are of equal concern and validity to both, such as the present consideration of the return of vested property to the nationals of these countries, is to invite unnecessarily tension and misunderstanding. Such discrimination would also play into the hands of our present enemy, the Communists, who would feature this slight as another indication of America's hostility to the Japanese and the Asians," the JACL official said.

"We are not here suggesting that Japan is more important than Germany; we are suggesting, nevertheless, that preferential treatment of Germany over Japan in this kind of situation will result in ill-will and antagonisms that will make it far more difficult for our friends in Japan to keep her as our ally in the Pacific and to cooperate with our various programs for building up the defense of the free world.

"The few million dollars involved certainly are not worth the risk of losing or alienating Japan, which is just as much the key to Asia's future as West Germany is to Europe's," Masaoka declared.

Dirksen replied that neither he nor his Subcommittee would knowingly discriminate against the Japanese or any other people. He mentioned his recent survey mission to Japan as a special Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee and of his pleasant discussions with government officials there.

"I give you my personal assurance that my Subcommittee will amend all of these bills to include the Japanese; they are certainly entitled to the same benefits as we may confer upon Germans and Austrians," Dirksen stated for the record.

Though the JACL statement which Masaoka submitted to the Committee touched on all 12 amendments pending before the Subcommittee, he emphasized that his organization endorses any liberalizations to facilitate the return of such vested property to their former owners as consistent with traditional American custom and historic international practice.

Of particular interest to persons of Japanese ancestry, the amendments which the JACL endorsed provided for judicial relief; full hearings; permitting return of property which an alien acquired while a resident; authorizing return of property acquired by gift, trust, annuity, devise, bequest, inheritance or as beneficiary of insurance policies; extension of time for filing claims; and to return all property of Germany or German nationals or in which they had an interest.

Bills opposed by the JACL included transferring money out of the Office of Alien Property to the war claims fund; authorizing the President to sell vested property even while that property is under litigation; and excluding yen debt claims.

On yen debt claims, in which perhaps 17,000 Issei and Nisei in the United States and Hawaii are involved, JACL declared:

"While we understand the administrative problems involved in handling thousands of these relatively minor so-called 'yen' debt claims, we question whether constitutionally, simply for the sake of expediency, the government can arbitrarily exclude certain claims because they are small in amounts, cost administratively perhaps more than is involved, and constitute a major share of the workload of any agency.

"It should be noted here that in wartime the Alien Property Custodian vested the property from which these thousands of claimants hope to recover a substantial part of their prewar bank deposits.

"After the war, the Office of Alien Property invited these de-

positors to file claims against the vested property, thereby inferring that these claims were and are valid and would be paid in due course. Regardless of the amount involved in individual cases, we believe that these claims should be adjudicated on their respective merits rather than being summarily dismissed from all consideration; validity rather than administrative expediency should be the criterion of processing these claims."

On the bill to authorize the President to sell vested property, the JACL said:

"While we appreciate the desirability of liquidating this program as soon as possible, there seem to be some grave constitutional issues involved in the summary sale of property to third parties.

"It seems to us that a distinction must be made as to whether the claimants are domiciled in the United States and are either lawfully admitted legal residents or citizens, or whether they are former enemy nationals residing outside this country. And even here, international questions of goodwill and usage are raised.

"In the main, our position is that as long as there is any doubt as to the title to any property, violence would be done to our concept of the sanctity of private property if the President is arbitrarily authorized to dispose by sale such property, except possibly for public use under the doctrine of eminent domain.

"Our understanding is that the nature of these vested properties is such that they would not qualify as being susceptible for public use."

Hollywood Issei class to be graduated Aug. 7

Hollywood

Graduation exercises for 120 Issei students of the Americanization class sponsored by the Hollywood JACL will be held Aug. 7 at the Hollywood Gakuen.

It marks the completion of 48 hours of instruction by Mickey Moriwaki, certified instructor with the Adult Education Department of the Los Angeles City Board of Education.



Mrs. K. Patrick Okura (nee Lily Arikawa) of Omaha was recently installed president of the Ak-Sar-Ben chapter, the National Secretaries Ass'n. She was delegate to the NSA convention in Seattle, July 15-18. She recently resigned from her post at the Omaha YWCA and is now administrative secretary to Duane Johnson, hospital administrator at the Univ. of Nebraska college of medicine.

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Tokyo Topics

TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

(Editor's Note: Most persons, in and out of Japan, regard the 110,000 men in uniform and being trained by U. S. technicians as an army, but influential leaders of Japan say it is not an army but a national safety force. This has been the source of Japan's puzzle. This verbal deception, as one Diet member puts it, has created the issue which Mr. Murayama treats in his column this week.)



MSA Discussions . . .

Amidst heated discussion in Tokyo these past several weeks is the issue of the U.S. Mutual Security Aid. Anything can hatch from the present atmosphere as the Japanese government has failed to clarify the significance of this important matter. It appears the Yoshida government is trying to convey the meaning of MSA by mental telepathy to the public.

This too-subtle approach is beginning to create mistrust in the Yoshida regime.

(The MSA proposal, in which the United States has offered Japan up to \$150,000,000 to build a defense force, has raised a storm in press. It is regarded as rearmament—the most explosive issue since the atom bomb.)

Meanwhile, the Foreign Office has asked the United States if Japan would fulfill its requirement for MSA aid by insuring her internal security and home defense. Washington has replied in the affirmative, pointing out that MSA would further Japanese objectives of internal security and lets Japan "exercise more effectively its inherent right to voluntary individual or collective self-defense as guaranteed in Article 5 (c) of the Peace Treaty."

It was further suggested that if Japan decides to participate, there would be increases in American procurement of materials in Japan as required by the MSA program.



Core of Trouble . . .

Responsible government officials, from Premier Yoshida and Foreign Minister Okazaki on down, have failed to explain MSA to the public. This mystery is the present source of trouble.

While Washington wants to help Japan economically or otherwise, nothing specific has been presented.

And at the same time, the firing range and military base issues are getting worse as these go unnoticed in official quarters as far as the public is concerned. What little the public has learned regarding these issues are through staged agitations and propaganda.

(Last week, the prospect of Korean truce raised the question of MSA in Tokyo. Foreign Minister Okazaki felt Japan would ratify a U.S.-Japan MSA pact. A Korean truce does not remove the Communist threat, according to Okazaki.)

The press has been vigorous in its attack on MSA. It has charged that if a pact is signed, a strong advisory group of Americans may be stationed in Japan to dictate certain courses of action to their personal disfavor. The situation does not give the public the actual picture or nature of MSA.

To the public, MSA means more bases and more American operations in Japan—all of which stirs more anti-Americanism to the advantage of the Communist instigators.

If the Japanese government explained MSA properly, the Japanese people are just too willing to cooperate with America to any extent.

"Let's have things black and white" is the attitude of the Japanese today. They only need the right explanation.

Congress study evacuee claims over \$2500

Arrest Nisei in phony \$14,000 gold bar deal

Oakland
One man was under arrest in San Francisco last week in an elaborate 1951 bunco deal in which an El Cerrito florist lost \$14,000 buying phony gold bars. Arrested in Porterville as a member of the "cast" of the set-up was Elia Kim, alias James Tanaka, indicted by a San Francisco grand jury in 1951 on two counts of conspiracy and two of grand theft.

Police say the florist, Tosh Adachi, of 2325 San Pablo Avenue, El Cerrito, identified Kim as the man who posed as a jeweler from New York wanting to buy gold to set himself up in business in the West. The charges hold that a "miner's wife" produced phony gold bars and that Kim and Adachi each put up half the money to buy them. When Adachi made a \$600 profit on a \$2,500 investment, he added \$14,000 in two separate sums to purchase more of the "gold." He never saw the "miner" or "jeweler" or their alleged confederates again.

Three other men and a woman also are sought. Kim was picked up when police received a tip he was with Porterville relatives.

Strandee files 1st suit under new naturalization law

Los Angeles
The first case of a Nisei to reestablish U.S. citizenship under the new provisions of the Walter-McCarran act has been filed in the Los Angeles federal court.

Aiko Matsuo, Los Angeles-born Nisei, was taken by her mother to live temporarily in Japan in 1928. Unable to return because of the outbreak of war, she was later employed as a school teacher.

She was finally able to return in July, 1951, but was informed by the U.S. consulate in Japan that she had lost her citizenship because she held a position which the Japanese Constitution required as restricted to Japanese citizens.

The 29-year-old Nisei was admitted as a visitor and is now a student at East Los Angeles Jr. College.

Through her attorneys, A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand, she claims her teaching positions were not posts for which only Japanese nationals were eligible and that in any event she did not lose her U. S. citizenship because she acted under duress.

Since this is the first suit filed under the new law, extensive legal skirmishes are expected to determine the validity of her suit.

● A Japanese nun who survived the atomic bomb blast at Nagasaki is among 700 nuns attending the Univ. of Notre Dame summer session. She is Sister Clara of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, who is taking a special course in church liturgy.

Unofficial 442nd Historian

Honolulu
A young Moillili lady has every right to rejoice in the 442nd RCT's 10th anniversary reunion. Margaret Makino has been patiently filling the role of "library soldier" since 1943, pasting, clipping and filing material about the famed combat team.

The 10th anniversary celebration marks the end of her project.

During the 10 years she has completed 12 scrapbooks, each about five inches thick,

Washington
Evacuation claims awards in excess of \$2,500 limit are being considered by Congress, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League reported this week.

CAPSULES

Resentment to a TV movie, "The Samurai," was published recently in Honolulu Star-Bulletin letters column. The movie, made during wartime, depicts a young Japanese boy adopted by Americans who plots destruction of his adopted country.

● A \$3,000 goal has been set by Eastbay Japanese American residents for Japan flood relief with the Berkeley and Richmond-El Cerrito JACL chapters assisting in the drive. The San Francisco goal is \$10,000.

Toshio Fukui of Yamagata prefecture is staying at the home of Kay Teramura, Ontario, Ore., under sponsorship of the International Farm Youth Exchange program and the 4-H club.

Tommy Sakai of Watsonville, pharmacy ROTC cadet at Ohio State University, is among 279 students attending summer camp at Brooke Medical Center.

● The Larry Tajiris have become permanent Denver residents by moving into their newly-purchased home at 1810 S. Newton St., in the city's southwest area.

Mrs. Ayako Mezzias, 27, Japanese war bride who was charged with her husband, Sgt. Casmer Mezzias, for binding and gagging his two sons on a bed in their Pacific Grove trailer house, was placed on probation for a year by Justice of the Peace Eldred of Pacific Grove. The sergeant was sentenced to two months in the Monterey county jail and given four-months suspended sentence.

Water-colorist Biichi Takata of Japan, now exhibiting his works of Japanese flowers and birds, presented one frame to San Francisco Mayor Robinson last week "as a symbol of friendship for San Francisco and America."

● Jack H. Mizuha of Lihue has resigned as chairman of the Kauai Republican county committee to avoid interference with his job as district magistrate.

Dr. Kats Uba, Chicago dentist, was reported to be called soon as a major in the Air Force dental corps.

● A two-day drive among San Jose Wakayama natives netted \$4,000 this week and a draft in that amount was forwarded to Gov. Shinji Ono of the flood-stricken prefecture in Japan.

Aubrey Shenck's "Beachhead" film production, which employed several "Go For Broke" Hawaii Nisei stars, has finished its Kauai location shots this week.

● There were 100s of Issei and Nisei cannery workers among 22,000 AFL cannery union members who went on strike Tuesday this week in 50 Northern California plants. Threatened were a major portion of the \$112,000,000 fruit crop if the tie-up continues. Equally affected are 100s of Issei and Nisei growers and farm workers of apricot, peach, tomato and other crops ready for harvest.

(Under the basic evacuation claims law approved by Congress in July, 1948, while the Attorney General may adjudicate all claims, he may not pay awards larger than \$2500 from departmental appropriations. Larger awards, under the statute, are to be referred to Congress as are judgments of the Court of Claims.)

In a special supplemental appropriations request sent to Congress by the President entitled "payment of claims for damages, audited claims and judgment", \$91,766.94 is requested for 12 claimants.

Mike Masaoka, Washington representative, declared that, "as always, in the public interest, JACL will do its best to expedite congressional approval of these funds. It will be interesting, however, to note how Congress will handle these awards, since they are the first

of its kind to be requested and may set a precedent for the payment of other large evacuation claims."

The names of the claimants and the amounts awarded them are as follows:

Masayoshi Watanabe, \$3,825; Henry Yukinao Sawada, \$9,860; Kayno Saito \$5,381.41; Mitsuo Honda, \$4,140.12; Yukio George Kodama, \$3,208.02; Koichiro Miyazaki, \$4,950. Roy Yoshikata Kimura, \$26,802; Takiyo Tanamachi, \$6,414; Masaiki Nonaka, \$5940.60; Sumiye Hashimoto, \$4,977.65; Mrs. Chito Hashimoto, \$6,802.40; and Kazuo Okazaki, \$9,465.74.

Watermelon Queen

Kingsburg
Competing for honors as queen of the annual Watermelon Festival held at Kingsburg Bowl Aug. 1 is Nancy Hanada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hanada of Orosi. She is among seven girls selected by the Kingsburg Lions as candidates.



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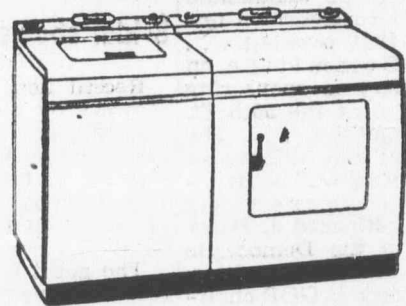
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SMOKY SAKURADA

The most beautiful girl in the United States came home last Saturday and is still thrilled from her national and international triumphs in the Miss Universe pageant. She is **Myrna Hansen**, 18, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hansen of 2122 N. Mozart. She is Miss U.S.A. and runner-up to Miss Universe. Holder of numerous titles here, such as Miss Photoflash, Miss Hansen was graduated last June from Schurz High in the Northside. In an interview with Miss Hansen, she said Miss Nippon, **Kinuko Ito**, is very sweet and like a delicate doll. Miss Universe, Kinuko, Myrna and five other contestants are staying at the Studio Club, dormitory for women in Hollywood during their three-months contract with Universal Studio. They are studying for roles in a Technicolor pic, "Yankee Pasha". Since some of the beauties don't speak English, they converse in sign language and teach each other their native languages, she said during her 48-hour furlough from Hollywood.

Around Chicago . . .

George D. Stoddard, president of the Univ. of Illinois, resigned after its board of trustees voted 6-3 in a no-confidence measure. Lloyd Morey, comptroller, is acting president. The 20 & 5 picnic this Sunday will be at Hawthorne Melody Farms near Libertyville, a northside suburb. The Cooperative Investors will picnic Sunday at Wicker Park, Highland, Ind. They tangle with the Cosmos, another Nisei investors' group in a game of softball. The City-Widers will attend the Ravinia Festival, Aug. 1 to hear Helen Traubel with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The Art Institute offers 91 celebrated Japanese art and national treasures for a 30-day exhibit commencing Sept. 5. The Chicago JACL will hold a weenie roast Aug. 15, after 5 p.m., at the 55th St. Promontory. Fumi Iwatsuki is chairman. On the committee are Jean Shimasaki, Bob Hirai, Lillian and June Oda, Rose Sakata, Karl Nakamura, Betty Iwatsuki and Tom Kanno. State Rep. Albert Hachmeister will address the Nisei Dentists of Chicago at a Aug. 12 dinner meeting at Como Inn, 546 Milwaukee Ave. Dr. Thomas Yatabe and Dr. George Matsumoto are temporary co-chairmen until elections that evening. The CORE (Committee on Racial Equality) is sponsoring a dance Aug. 8 at the 55th St. Promontory pavilion. The Nov. 3 judicial and aldermanic elections this year will be strictly on paper—no more voting machines. Richard J. Daley is chairman of the Democratic Cook County central committee. Edward F. Moore is GOP chairman at the same level.

Personals . . .

The Frank Sakamotos hope to move to their new apartments, 2107-09 W. Eastwood, by September. Both active JACLers, Dr. Frank is an optometrist from Guadalupe, Calif., while wife Toshie (Kurotsuchi) is from Oakland. Frank is chairman of the eighth annual Inaugural Ball of the Chicago JACL, slated for Nov. 28 at the Hotel Sherry with Jimmy Ray's orchestra. Tadao Nagaishi, 4406 S. Berkeley, attended the BSA jamboree. Mari Sabusawa, 5632 S. Maryland Ave., is home after attending the American Library Association's convention in Los Angeles. She was past chapter president in 1948. Edith Wu, daughter of K. C. Wu, former governor of Formosa, makes her debut at the Passavant Hospital Debutante cotillion and Christmas ball on Dec. 23 at the Conrad-Hilton. Two men held up the Bamboo Inn, 11 N. Clark St., and got \$360 last week. Proprietors Mr. and Mrs. Yon Lum are CLers. Fumiko Iwatsuki, Chicago JACL queen in

MDC offers vacation in Minn.

Minneapolis
Prospective delegates to the Midwest District Council convention here Sept. 4-6 are being informed of real "vacation values" in the North Woods country. According to Mas Teramoto, reservations are obtainable at the Broadwater Lodge, Hackensack, either before or after the three-day convention. The resort is located 185 miles from Minneapolis, offering boating, fishing, swimming, horseback riding at a weekly rate of \$40 for four persons. It includes a cottage and a boat. "This is an ideal opportunity to combine a camping trip with regular Convention activities," Teramoto added. Interested parties are expected to write to Teramoto, 1054 Central Ave., St. Paul 4, Minn., not later than Aug. 10.

CHAPTER MEMO

Omaha JACL: Feature event of the chapter outing July 5 at Sokol Park was the softball game between the bachelors and benedicts, the single men winning 15-9. About 100 attended. On the committee were: Manuel Matsumai, chmn.; Gary Zaiman, Mary Misaki, Sam Tsuji, Melvin Yamaguchi, Jack Tamai. Prizes from Harry Watanabe, Kaz Takechi, Bob Nakadoi.

Yellowstone JACL: The chapter's annual outing was held Sunday, July 19, at Stoddard's Bridge over Snake River. The fishing contest was held at Last Chance, where Kazuo Yokota caught the largest fish. Fred Ouye, a visitor from Berkeley, got the first catch and Yuzo Ugaki won a prize for the smallest. The day was concluded with a weiner roast at Osborne Springs.

Long Beach carnival slated this weekend

Long Beach
"Japan Night" benefit carnival holds sway this week-end at the Harbor Community Hall, Judson and Burnett Sts. Highlighting the festivities is the ondo parade scheduled to start 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday. Other events include demonstrations in tea ceremony and flower arrangement at 6 p.m. tomorrow and a judo tournament at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Bridal showers

Omaha
Recent honorees of bridal showers by close friends were Mrs. Frank Tamai at the Nakadoi residence and Miss Joyce Kanamine, bride-elect of Jack Tamai, Omaha JACL chapter president, at the home of Mrs. Kimi Takechi.

The guest list at the Nakadoi residence included: Fern Miyeno, Joyce Kanamine, Emiko Watanabe, Mmes. Kazuo Takechi, Patrick Okura, Cecil Ishii, Kaoru Sasaki, Roy Hirabayashi, George Hirabayashi, Kiyoko Watanabe, Takao Misaki, Iwao Mihara, Gary Zaiman, Ritta Mori, James Ishii, S. K. Yoden, George Shimada, Dick Muto, Sam Tsuji, Max Hamamoto, Lucille Kanamine and Ai Egusa.

The guest list at the Takechi residence included: Mmes. E. M. Nakadoi, Fred Dol, Kenneth Kawami, Kay Ikebasu, Art Mihara, Hal Eier, Frances Hotz and others.

1950, and active CLer, has moved to 4515 N. Beacon. The Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa of the 1st Baptist Church made two appearances on the TV in the Pulpit program this month.

Endowment Fund Contributors

Los Angeles
The National JACL Endowment Fund contributors as of March 10, 1953, who have contributed amounts of \$10 or more are published as follows: (The donors of \$15 or more have been already released in the June 19 issue of the Pacific Citizen.)

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Shigeo Tanaka, Montebello; Y. Tabata, Frank T. Kuwana, Pasadena; Kumao Koketsu, Riverside; Mrs. E. Hashimoto, San Pedro; Mrs. H. Otsuka, Mrs. Satsuki Kono, Santa Barbara; Ben Hanaoka, Torrance; Kenkichi Kawabata, Welteria; Maruji Inoshita, Glendale, Ariz.; and Roy K. Suyehiro, Lareen, Ariz.

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MIDWEST
Seikichi Ase, C. N. Yamagata, Juji Ito, E. Noguchi, Chicago; George Enoshi, Gary, Ind.; Fred Mita, Detroit; Masako Kitaoka, St. Paul, Minn.; K. Mirikitani, Kansas City, Mo.

OTHER AREAS
N. Okanishi, Clearwater, Fla.; J. H. Tanino, Ketchikan, Alaska; Rev. Mineo Miyasaki, Lanai City, Lanai, T.H.

Painters and sketchers attending the Japanese Methodist Church art class field trip this Sunday at the Huntington Hartford Foundation estate in the Pacific Palisades will have their day's drawings criticized by Taro Yashima, well-known painter, whose studio is on the premise.



PAUL H. HOSHI, 37
San Diego JACL

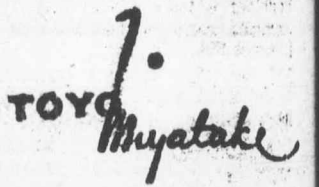
Born in Seattle, attended Broadway High, Univ. of Washington; served as radio officer, U.S. Merchant Marine; evacuated to Poston III Camp, relocated to Denver, Colo. Served as chapter treasurer, insurance agent, six years. Married, wife Emiko and two sons Emory and Gerald. Residence: 326 S. 38th St., San Diego, Calif.

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Scene from Golden Gate

HARUO ISHIMARU

Nat'l Homecoming Banquet.

After its long exile of eleven years from the West Coast, National JACL moved back to San Francisco last week.

In order to celebrate this significant event for Japanese Americans, a National Homecoming Banquet will be held on Sunday, Aug. 9, at the Buddhist Church in conjunction with the third quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council which the San Francisco Chapter is hosting.

The Banquet is to be jointly sponsored by the chapter and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California.

Guest of honor will be Masao Satow, effervescent National Director of the JACL, who has been steering the organization on its progressive course for many years. Besides Mas there will be several other staff and board members present.

Old time JACLers, especially in the Northern California area, are urged to come out and help mark this auspicious occasion. Reservations can be made through the Northern California Regional Office.

Eager Beavers . . .

The Issei certainly qualify as eager beavers. On July 27, 28 and 29 approximately 250 more Issei were being processed for citizenship in San Francisco and San Jose. We certainly will be happy to see so many of the Issei become not only good American citizens but active members of the JACL.

We look forward to working together with them toward our common goals.

Movies Are Better . . .

An interesting evening of short, unique experimental and documentary films was sponsored last week by the San Francisco chapter and the "Y" Community Forum. The first movie, "Dream of a Rarebit Fiend," vintage 1906, showed the then-new camera techniques of split screen, superimposition and the animation of objects. By modern standards this picture was "corny," however, it must have been not only amusing but fascinating in its day.

The most modern film, "Mambo," was called "a continuous painting" filmed and accompanied by music. This film depicted a series of impressionistic patterns created by a contemporary painter, Jordan Belson, set to mambo music. Although quite interesting, to me it seemed best described as an animated Rorschach in technicolor.

Another interesting film was "Notes on the Port of St. Francis," based upon an essay on San Francisco written by Robert Louis Stevenson in 1882. "Pacific 213" was a locomotive movie in which the music was composed and conducted by Arthur Honegger, not as "an imitation of the noise of the locomotive but the translation of a visual impression."

The last and longest film, "Song of Ceylon," lasting 45

minutes, was an intriguing presentation of Ceylon, its people and philosophy accompanied by native music.

All of the films were out of the ordinary and most interesting as well as entertaining. The San Francisco chapter and the Community Forum are to be commended for this distinctive evening's entertainment.

Hasta la Vista . . .

The San Francisco chapter board is throwing a farewell dinner for Capt. Shig Horio who has been called into the service. "Doc" Horio was this year's energetic chapter president and we shall certainly miss him in these parts.

I'm looking forward to seeing some of our PC readers at the Homecoming Banquet on Aug. 9 in San Francisco.

OLDEST ISSEI CITIZEN AT 92 LIVES IN FLORIDA

Orlando, Fla. America's oldest naturalized Issei citizen lives in St. Cloud, Fla. She is 92-year-old Dr. Kaku Sudo, who was sworn in July 6 in the central Florida court of Judge W. R. Barker. "I would give my life to this country if necessary," the white-haired new American proclaimed in court.

Born in 1861, she studied medicine at an American missionary school in Japan and entered the U.S. in 1891 to study in Philadelphia. Later she attended a medical college in Cincinnati where she was graduated in 1899. She returned to Japan but returned in 1902, settling in Westdale, N.Y. She came to Florida in 1923 to live with her niece, Mrs. George Yoshida.

Isaburo Morri of Los Angeles has contributed \$25 to Kika Orei fund and \$50 to the JACL Endowment Fund, the S.C. regional office announced.

Strandee test case on savings clause in Walter-McCarran Act to be appealed

Honolulu An adverse opinion has been rendered by Judge J. Frank McLaughlin of the U.S. District Court here in the case of Katsumi Yoshida, who allegedly lost his citizenship by service in the Japanese Army during the war.

The case is regarded as the first test against the Walter-McCarran act which has changed the rights of Nisei alleged to have lost their citizenship by service in the Japanese armed forces during the war.

Yoshida was denied a passport to return to Hawaii and so notified in November, 1952. The certificate of loss of U.S. nationality was not issued until Dec. 23, 1952, and actually received on Jan. 28.

In the meantime, Yoshida filed suit under the old law for declaration of citizenship because of the approaching Dec. 24, 1952, effective date of the new Walter-McCarran Immi-

Withdraw request for Capt. Fuchida to lay wreath at USS Arizona

Honolulu Request that Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida be permitted to enter Pearl Harbor and lay a wreath on the hulk of the USS Arizona was withdrawn recently.

Capt. Fuchida is the Japanese Navy pilot who led the attack from the air on Oahu Dec. 7, 1941. He is here on a preaching mission with Sky-Pilots after making a 35,000 mile tour of the Mainland.

Said the Rev. Elmer B. Sachs, Sky-Pilot director, accompanying the Japanese ex-officer.

"To clarify the matter further, I must say that it was not the Captain's idea to make the gesture for public approbation."

Washingtonians picnic at Rock Creek park

Washington The annual picnic sponsored jointly by the Washington, D.C., JACL chapter and the local Nikkei Jin Kai was held on Sunday, July 26, at the Rock Creek Park. The kiddies enjoyed games and tournaments with prizes for all. The grown-ups spent a day of fellowship, just talking. Up to 55 prizes were awarded.

The committees in charge were:

Mike Tokumasu and Toshichi Mitoma, co-chmn.; Yohko Sumida, Ray Hashitani, games; Toshio Enokida, Ethel Fukuyama, Ruth Kuroishi, prizes; Irene Iwata, Sam Nakahara, Hisao Matsumoto, Jesse Shima, Frank and James Kuge, Henry Taira, John Katsu, Gladys Take-mori, Miyeko Kosobayashi, Carol Tsuda, and Edwin Mitoma.

JAPANESE MURALS WYOMING

Laramie, Wyo. Photographic reproductions of Japanese wall paintings dating back to 607 A.D. were received by the Univ. of Wyoming last week.

Copies are from the ancient Horyuji Monastery in Nara, showing Buddhist figures and religious paradises. It was a gift from the Japanese University Accreditation Association.

The paintings are described as the "highest representative of Japanese fine arts".

Wants to be a Digger

Honolulu More than anything else, Amy Fujisato, 18-year-old Univ. of Hawaii sophomore, would rather dig and dig some more. It's not digging the sugar daddies, yet she thinks she may hit a jackpot—the remnants of a prehistoric people—and derive some valuable clue as to their past.

Her ambition is to be an archeologist. She prefers a cave with strata upon strata of buried reminders of a lost generation. Her curiosity about caves started when she went through grade school reading about fabulous civilizations of the ancients in history books.

History was her pet subject in school—ancient history, that is—and to quote her, she explains:

"When we came to the industrial and machine age I

lost my interest and my grades went down."

Two years ago, she met Dr. Kenneth Emory of the Bishop Museum, who invited her on one of his class expeditions.

She has since tagged along with the classes each time.

When she was graduated from high school, the counselor informed her the field of archeology was limited. "You have to have at least a Ph.D. degree before you can work your way to something," Amy recalls. She dreams of traveling someday with a purpose—to those distant parts of the globe where digging can open up the silent past.

Meanwhile, she spends hours reading up on Egyptian and Mayan civilizations.

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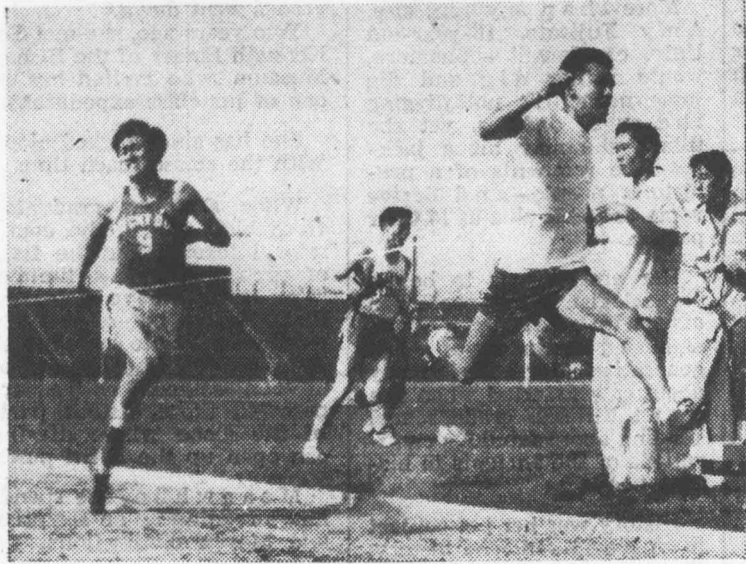
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Issei students of Rexburg, Idaho, recently completed their citizenship instruction and celebrated with a dinner of Japanese and American dishes. Arthur Porter and John Hasley (third, fourth from right, front) were instructors. The Yellowstone JACL chapter provided interpreters.

L.A. Nisei AC wins Relays track crown



Chong stars winning five firsts in 2nd Nisei Relays championship

Los Angeles Groundwork for an annual statewide Nisei track and field championship under JACL auspices with the title meet being staged in alternating years at San Francisco and Los Angeles was struck this week.

The post-mortem of the second JACL Nisei Relays at Rancho La Cienega stadium last Saturday and Sunday afternoon bore out this prospect in discussions with Bob Watanabe, Relays chairman, George Yoshinaga and Tats Kushida, Relays officials.

Thanks to the stellar individual efforts of Franklin Chong, Chinese decathlon star at East Los Angeles Jr. College, the state Nisei track championship went to Nisei Athletic Club of Los Angeles. Chong copped five firsts—100, 220, pole vault, broadjump and shotput.

Track fans were quick to observe that Chong was in the best of shape in winning his five events. He had finished ninth in the college decathlon meet at Plainsfield, N.J., some three weeks ago. He was awarded the Individual Trophy for amassing the most points—28 of them.

Double distance-winner Ronald Hirano of San Francisco JACL displayed a romping kick in finishing yards ahead of his competitors in the 880 and mile. His regular run is the 2-mile event, which he tours in the low 10 minutes for Gallaudet College, the deaf-mute school in Washington, D.C.

In succeeding to close a 25-yard gap in the opening event of the day, the open 440 relays, Bob Watanabe of Lucky Doks reinjured his weak ankle. None of the records, either the pre-war JAU and post-war Nisei Relays marks, were broken in the open division.

There was some question about junior division records as announced prior to the track meet Sunday. Prewar JAU "B" and "C" records were combined for junior competition.

Art Tsutsui, ex-San Fernando High star, copped individual scoring honors in the junior division with a pair of wins in the high jump and pole vault.

Team championship trophies went to the Nisei A.C. in the open and Santa Maria Shamrocks in the lower division. Competition in the lower division was so keen that the team title was not decided until the final event (broadjump) tally was turned in.

The summaries:

OPEN DIVISION

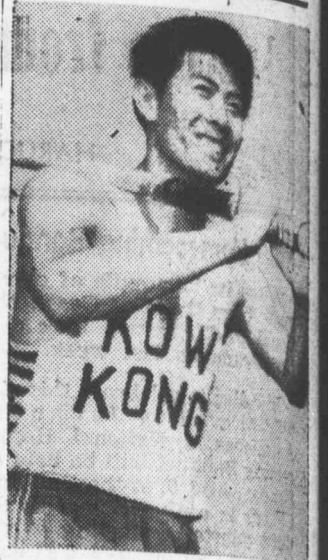
440 relay: 46s. Won by Lucky Doks (Nitta, Setoguchi, Kishi and Watanabe); Nisei A.C.; San Francisco; Orange County.
 100 dash: 10.3s. Won by Franklin Chong (NAC), Ken Yamashiro (NAC), Bob Watanabe (Doks).
 880 run: 2m. 11.7s. Won by Ronald Hirano (SF), Art Goto (Doks), Yosh Nishimoto (Doks).
 120 lows: 14s. Won by Elmer Yamada (SF), Masaaki Yamamoto (NAC), Yukio Onaga (NAC).
 12-lb. shot: 44 ft. 10 1/4 in. Won by Franklin Chong (NAC), Dave Tokoro (NAC) 42 ft. 4 in.; Bob Matsumoto (Doks) 41 ft. 3 1/2 in.
 220 dash: 23.2s. Won by Franklin Chong (NAC), Stan Ozaki (SF), Francis Kishi (Doks).
 70 highs: 9.5s. Won by Jimi Abe (NAC), Masaaki Yamamoto (NAC), Jerry Kwock (NAC).
 Mile run: 5m. 3.8s. Won by Ronald Hirano (SF), Henry Kawamoto (L), Jack Okura (L).
 Pole vault: 11 ft. 6in. Won by Franklin Chong (NAC), Elmer Yamada (SF) 11 ft.; Marumoto (OC).
 High jump: 5 ft. 6 in. Won by Hank Aihara (OC), Kei Ozawa (OC) 5 ft. 4 in.; Nori Morita (Doks) 5 ft. 2 in.
 Broad jump: 21 ft. 1 in. Won by Franklin Chong (NAC), Hank Aihara (OC) 20 ft. 6 1/2 in.; Sab Fukuda (SF).
 Hop-step-jump: Event cancelled.
 880 Relay: No time. Won by NAC (Chong, Yamashiro, Sasai, Kuwata); Lucky Doks.
 440 Run: 56.7s. Won by Stan Ozaki (SF), Ben Kuwata (NAC), Ronald Hirano (SF).

JUNIOR DIVISION

440 relay: 48.4s. Won by Shamrocks (Utsunomiya, Sakamoto, Maeno, Shimomi); Lords; Nisei A.C.
 50 dash: 5.9s. Won by Barney Hata (SF), Shig Maeno (Sham), tie for third Bob Matsuda (NAC) and George Sasaki (L).
 120 lows: 14.3s. Won by Jerry Kwock (NAC), Bob Sakiyama (un), Bob Matsuda (NAC).
 100 dash: 10.6s. Won by George Sasaki (L), Shig Maeno (Sham), tie for third Karl Kata (L) and Bob Matsuda (NAC). (Breaks record of 10.7s, by M. Kashiwagi, 1938).

8-lb. shot: 51 ft. 3/4 in. Won by Bob Matsumoto (Doks), Dave Tokoro (NAC) 50 ft. 7 3/4 in.; Bob Taira (NAC) 43 ft. 7 1/4 in.
 Pole Vault: 11 ft. 6 in. Won by Art Tsutsui (NAC), tie for second Jerry Kwock (NAC) and T. Chow (Const) 9 ft. 6 in.
 660 Run: 1m. 42.6s. Won by Allen Morimoto (Const), Jack Okura (L), Kan Utsunomiya (Sham).
 660 Relay: 1m. 15.6s. Won by Lords (Akasaki, Sasaki, Kato, Nakata), Shamrocks. (New record, event run for first time.)
 High Jump: 5 ft. 8 1/4 in. Won by Art Tsutsui (NAC), tie for second Yukio Sakamoto (Sham).
 Broad Jump: 19 ft. 9 1/2 in. Won by Ich Hashimoto (Doks), Yukio Sakamoto (Sham) 18 ft.; J. Sakata (Const) 17 ft. 6 1/2 in.

FINAL SCORES: Open Division—Nisei Athletic Club 59, San Francisco JACL 28, Lucky Doks 20, Orange County 12, Lords 4. Junior Division—Shamrocks 26, Nisei Athletic Club 23, Lords 21, Lucky Doks 10, Constituents 8, San Francisco JACL 5, unattached 3.



Franklin Chong, gold medal winner in the 100, 220, shotput, broadjump and polevault, was one of the big reasons for Nisei A.C.'s victory in the Nisei Relays. —SCOpix

Winifred Numazu to compete in Portland swimfest

Portland Winifred Numazu, 18, Hawaiian AAU Outdoor Swimming Meet champion for the 100 and 400 meter freestyle events, competes in the woman's outdoor nationals here next month. Her coach, Yoshito Sagawa of Nuuanu YMCA, said she will thereafter matriculate at Santa Barbara Jr. College (Calif.) for the coming fall. She has been among the top middle-distance swimmers on the distaff side for the past four years. She won the 100 in 1m. 11.5s. and the 400 crawl at 5m. 40.5s. at the July 10-11 meet.

SPORTSCOPE

Angel Kageyama of Sacramento set a new Sacramento Valley Nisei Bowling League record with his 268-234-255 (757) series recently.

Shiro Hashizume, the Tokyo swimmer who finished second to Ford Konno in the Olympic 1,500-meter freestyle at Helsinki, announced his retirement from competition last week. He holds the world mark in 1,000 meters at 12m. 14s.

Japanese professional golfer Yoshiro Hayashi is in Chicago this weekend participating in the world and all-American golf tournament at Tam O'Shanter.

Wally Yonamine and Shin Yogi, two Honoluluans, are among the leaders in hitting through Japanese pro league games as of July 19. Yonamine is third with a .333 while Yogi was tied for fourth in the home-run derby with nine. Yonamine plays outfield for the Tokyo Giants, leaders of the Central league; and Yogi plays third for Hanshin Tigers, third spot in the same league.

Chinn Sun and Ray Kashiwada successfully retained their men's doubles title of the Honolulu Public Parks tennis championship for the second straight year July 19. Lasting approximately three hours, they bested Leith Anderson and Clarence Young, 4-6, 6-4, 8-10, 6-4, 6-4.

Nancy Ito leads in all-star team voting

Chicago While the second-half of the split season of the National Girls Baseball League has started this past week, popular balloting of the All-Star team to meet the Queens, last year champs, next Monday, Aug. 3, has been underway with Nancy Ito of the Bloomer Girls as one of the leaders to play shortstop.

First half batting averages show Miss Ito with a .237, 33 hits at 139 trips. She has 6 homeruns, scored 19 times and has 21 RBIs. She ranked in 24th place.

FINALS (First Half)		
	W. L.	Pct
Maids	34 18	.654
Bluebirds	27 26	.509
Queens	23 29	.442
Bloomer Girls	20 31	.392
WEEK-END SCORES		
Bloomer Girls 9, Queens 0. (forfeit).		
Bloomer Girls 6, Queens 4.		
Maids 6-1, Bloomer Girls 0-0 (doubleheader).		

Blazing Ben Kuwata leaps across the tape in front of Francis Kishi as the Nisei A.C. half-mile relay team ekes out a close win over defending Nisei Relays champion Lucky Doks that lost the services of star Bob Watanabe who was injured earlier. —SCOpix

Japanese netters bow in Toronto

Toronto The Japanese Davis Cuppers made a game bid for honors in the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club Canadian championship recently but were stopped at the quarter-finals July 23.

In a feature match, young Atsushi Miyagi (seeded No. 5) clashed for three hours with Ed Moylan of Trenton, N. J. (seeded No. 4), to lose 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, 14-12 in the quarter finals.

Both played an almost irritatingly identical game, playing the baseline for all it was worth, seeming hesitant to rush the net, except on a few occasions.

Kosei Kamo (seeded No. 6) was ousted in the same series by George Worthington of Australia (seeded No. 3) in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5.

Coach Jiro Yamagishi, 41, met 23-year-old Rex Hartwig of Australia (seeded No. 2), bowing out 7-5, 6-0. The coach's legs ran out in the second set of the second round. In the same round, Masanobu Kimura drew top-seeded Mervyn Rose, losing 6-1, 6-2.

The Japanese netters headed for Baltimore after the close of the meet Sunday.

Lodi plans state baseball tourney

Lodi Lodi A.C. announced plans to hold a Labor Day week-end (Sept. 5-7) baseball tournament, which may assume statewide interest and offer a mythical California Nisei championship. Invitations have been sent to all first-class Nisei clubs in the state, club officials stated. Heretofore, the state Nisei title has been claimed on the basis of their winning records during a single season.

The Japan Swimming Federation had originally intended to call Hawaii's three swim champs, but last week only Ford Konno and Yoshinobu Oyakawa departed for a two-weeks' tour of Nippon pools. Instead of Richard Cleveland, an Australian has been imported.

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S.F. OLYMPIC MARKS TOP L. A. RELAYS

San Francisco Comparison of winning marks registered at the JACL Nisei Relays in Los Angeles with those made at the San Francisco JACL Nisei Olympics last month gives an edge to the Northerners, according to the Nichihei Times.

The records show Franklin Chong's marks in the 100 and 220 were better than those made here at Kezar stadium. Stan Ozaki and Ronald Hirano who won their respective events in both the L.A. and S.F. meets indicate Northern prowess.

(Los Angeles sportswriters, on the other hand, have pointed out that the layoff between the running of the Nisei Relays last Sunday and the school-year competition ending in late May prevented new records to be made in the open division by Southlanders.)

S.F. OLYMPICS	L.A. RELAYS	
10.7s	100 yds	10.3s
23.7s	220 yds	23.2s
58.7s	440 yds	56.7s
2m. 14.4s	880 yds	2m. 11.7s
4m. 59.2s	1 mile	5m. 6.6s
13.9s	120 lows	14s
9.5s	70 highs	9.5s
21 ft 6 in	Broadjump	21ft 1in
5 ft 6 in	Highjump	5ft 6in
12 ft 6 1/4 in	Polevault	11ft 6in
47 ft 4 in	Shotput	44ft 7in

Nisei golfer playing in all-Army tournament

Pebble Beach Representing the U.S. Army, Pacific, in the annual Army-wide golf tournament this week is Bob Togikawa, one of six members from the Islands.

To make the team, Bob shot a 74 over the Schiefel Kalakaua course in the final 18 two Saturdays ago. The local meet ends today.

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Los Angeles Newsletter

HENRY MORI

Use of Los Angeles freeways by speed-crazy motorists has turned out to be an expensive mode of travel.

The law is clamping down on those who like to hit 80 miles an hour on the wide open spaces, or those who crawl at "snail's pace" on the inside lanes, or those who change lanes suddenly or dangerously, or follow cars too closely.

In the five-day "get tough" campaign to catch traffic violators, the police has issued 800 citations to errant drivers up to last Sunday.

The human urge to speed on a modern-paved highway comes too strong to some of us. But the result may be fatal. The law hopes the present campaign can alert the citizens to drive more carefully and possibly save more lives.

On the issuance of traffic citations, Councilman Edward R. Roybal this week resumed his efforts to stop officers from writing "Mex." after "race" on citations given to persons of Mexican descent.

Royal thinks that the old Police Commission policy to identify the race as matter of statistical purposes should be abolished. "A man born in this country, or naturalized here is an American, and that's how the driver should be described," he told Councilman Ernest E. Debs.

The old Daichi Gakuen property at 426 Jackson St. is soon to be turned over to the Los Angeles Dept. of Water and Power.

Yaemitsu Sugimachi, principal of the Japanese American Language School System, said he has completed negotiations to sell the lot at an undisclosed price.

But he did hint that the sale relieved him of a \$96,000 mortgage on the Jefferson Ave. Gakuen in a matter of three years. Despite postwar skepticism expressed in many quarters on resumption of Gakuen system on the west coast, the schools have come back strong and today, Sugimachi's promotional ability has netted the community five different institutions: Daiichi, Chuo, Hollywood, Jefferson, and Sun Valley.

Fourteen scouts from Japan who have just left here for Seattle following their participation in the Third National Boy Scout Jamboree brought "real" Japan to Li'l Tokio this week by doing the "shishi mai" (Nipponese dragon dance) at a Nisei Week ondo practice.

Attired in traditional costumes, the versatile youngsters went through their intricate "swing" with great finesse. They wore comical masks, tooted the bamboo flute, and blew the whistle.

The show was a re-run of what they did at the jamboree for the entertainment of more than 50,000 boys. One scout there was so impressed with the flute, he bid \$500 for it. But the offer was not taken.

The annual Nisei Week Festival queen contest has gained momentum and now finds nine candidates vying for the coveted crown.

However, for four of them, dreams of spending one hectic week smiling to photographers, visiting local merchants, and extending invitations to civic officials will fade fast this Sunday when judges choose the five finalists.

This year, the judges and voting public trade positions. In past years, the public selected the five and judges picked the queen. The past Festival committees took the brunt of the criticism from displeased public. This year, the judges will pick the final five and let the public pick their Nisei Week queen.

It means public selection will be concentrated inside 15 days of pre-Festival activity. Merchants along First and San

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

ABIKO—July 15, a boy Kenneth Hisashi to the Yasuo W. Abikos (Lily Tani), San Francisco.
 CHOMORI—July 18, a girl to the Ben Chomoris, Long Beach.
 FUKUYAMA—July 5, a girl to the George Fukuyamas, Sanger.
 HANAYA—July 10, a boy to the Minoru Hanayas, San Pedro.
 HIGASHI—July 5, a boy Kent Keiji Higashi (Ayako Watanabe), Los Angeles.
 IGE—July 6, a boy David Hideji to the Yoshihide Iges (Haruko Nakada), Los Angeles.
 ISHII—July 8, a boy James Rockwell to the William R. Ishiis (Hoshiko Matsumoto), Compton.
 IWAMASA—July 9, a boy to the Hiroshi Iwamasas, San Francisco.
 KAWAKAMI—June 20, a girl Wendy to the Hiroshi Jim Kawakamis (Yaeko Gracie Sumii), Los Angeles.
 KUSAKA—June 10, a boy to the Benjamin S. Kusakas, San Francisco.
 MASADA—June 12, a girl to the Haruo H. Masadas, Fresno.
 MURAKAMI—June 30, a girl to the Harry H. Murakamis, Sacramento.
 NAKAMURA—July 4, a girl Linda Marie to the Yoshio Claude Nakamuras (Aiko Grace Shinoda), South Pasadena.
 NAWA—July 3, a girl to the Joseph Nawas, Norwalk.
 NEISHI—July 14, a girl to the Henry I. Neishis, Long Beach.
 NITTA—June 29, a girl Gail Hideko to the Shigeo Nittas (Yasumi Shikuma), North Hollywood.
 OGAWA—July 9, a boy to the Peter T. Ogawas, Long Beach.
 OKURA—July 5, a boy Russell Moto to the Moto Okuras (Sumiko Honjo), Los Angeles.
 SADAMURA—July 8, a boy Robert Kenji to the Hideo Sadamuras (Mae Nakamoto), Los Angeles.
 SAKAMOTO—June 28, a girl to the Calvin K. Sakamotos, San Francisco.
 SEKI—July 14, a girl to the Noboru D. Sekis, Long Beach.
 SHIGENAKA—July 2, a girl to the T. T. Shigenaka, Buena Park.
 SHIMAMOTO—July 12, a boy to the Kumao Shimamotos, Long Beach.
 SHIMIZU—July 6, a girl Donna Elaine to the Bob Noburu Shimizus (Teruko Okamoto), Los Angeles.
 TAKESHITA—June 18, a boy to the Bob Takeshitas, Spokane.
 TANIMINE—July 3, twins Joyce Akemi and Wayne Masami to the Roy Katsumi Tanimines (Masako Suzuki), Los Angeles.
 TATEISHI—July 6, a boy Craig Tetsuo to the William Tateishis (Akigo Nimura), Los Angeles.
 UYENO—July 10, a girl to the Roy Uyenos, North Fresno.
 WATANABE—July 2, a girl Jean Ellen to the Wataru Watanabes, Hanford.
 YAGI—July 5, a boy to the Yoshinori Yagis, Banta.
 YOKOTA—July 4, a girl Miyeko Lynn to the Minoru Yokotas (Keiko Onouye), Los Angeles.

Weddings

FUJITA-OKAHANA—July 19, David S. Fujita and Mary Okahana, both of Los Angeles.
 HAYASHI-MATSUBARA—July 21, Hideo Hayashi, San Francisco, and Wilma Kazumi Matsubara, Hanford, at Berkeley.
 HIRATSUKO-MORITA—June 21, Frank Hiratsuko and Margaret Morita, both of Chicago.
 KATO-IWASAKI—July 19, Noboru Kato, Monterey, and Emi Iwasaki, Los Angeles.
 KAWANA-MITSUHASHI—July 19, Richard Kawana and Lillian Mitsuhashi, both of Los Angeles.
 KITAUCHI-MATSUNAGA—July 26, Masaichi Kitauchi, Orosi, and Nancy Sachiko Matsunaga, Selma.
 NAKAGAWA-NAKAGAWA—July 12, Isamu Sam Nakagawa, Long Beach, and Fumiko Nakagawa, Los Angeles.
 NAKAMURA-IIDA—July 26, George Nakamura and Kao Iida, both of San Francisco.
 NAKAOKA-HAYANO—July 12, William Nakaoka, Aurora, Colo., and Dorothy H. Hayano, Denver.
 NAKAYAMA-TAKAHASHI—July 15, Tommy Nakayama and Nina Takahashi, both of San Jose.
 NAMEKATA-OSUMI—July 11, Kenichi Namekata, Riverside, and Chiyoeko Osumi, Puente, at Los Angeles.
 OKADA-KONATSU—June 28, Chiyo-shi Okada and Reiko Konatsu, both of Chicago.
 OKITA-KUSHINO—June 28, Ted Okita and Betty Kushino, both of Chicago.
 OKUBO-SUMIOKA—July 12, Henry T. Okubo and Aiko J. Sumioka, both of Denver.
 SHIOKARI-SAKIOKA—July 11, Tom Shiohari, Los Angeles and Nobuko Sakioka, West Los Angeles.
 SUGIURA-KISHI—July 11, Seiji Sugimura, Rochester, N.Y., and Isomie Kishi, New York City.
 TAKAGI-KAMBARA—July 4, James Takagi and Aiko Kambara, both of Chicago.
 TAKATSUKA-MUKAI—July 12, Bob Takatsuka, Seabrook, and Lily Mukai, Seattle.
 TAMAI-KUWADA—Dec. 10 (1952), Frank Tamai, 27, Omaha, and Chieko Kuwada, 23, Hiroshima, at Hiroshima.
 TOCHIOKA-YAMASHIRO—July 19, Hideo Tochioka, West Los Angeles, and Sume Sumiko Yamashiro, Chicago.
 TOMITA-TANIDA—July 12, Katsunori Tomita and Yoshiye Tanida, both of Los Angeles.
 YAMADA-HIROTA—July 12, Jun Yamada and Nancy Kikuko Hirota, both of Los Angeles.

Pedro hope it makes up for the relative quiet of July, which in past years, brimmed with light-hearted Festival air.

For the record, the contestants are Sayoko Sato, Yaye Marumoto, Judy Sugita, Jeanne Yokota, Elaine Hoki, Janet Okuma, Lily Tanaka, Jeanne Inouye, and Janet Fukuda.

Engagements

ARAKAWA-TANINO—Terri, Fresno, to Kats, Seattle, July 18.
 IDE-KOMATSU—Louise, Selma, to Masahiko, Orosi, July 9.
 INAI-NAGAI—Susan to Roy, both of Denver, July 11.
 ISHIDA-HONMA—Idzumi to Arthur, both of San Francisco, July 18.
 KITAJIMA-KAWAKAMI—Toye, Huntington Beach, to Dr. Iwao George, West Los Angeles, July 10.
 KUMADA-ICHIDA—Mary to Myer (formerly of Payette, Idaho), both of San Jose, July 4.
 SHIRAHAMA-IWANAGA—Dorothy, Spokane, to Isamu, Yuba City, July 11.

Marriage Licenses Issued

DELAPINA-NAKAMURA—Angel and Emmy, both of San Francisco.
 IKENOYAMA-FUNAYAMA—Fred, San Mateo, and Hisako, San Francisco.
 KAJIKAWA-KOKAWA—Kiyoshi, Madrone, and Masame, San Francisco.
 NOMURA-YASUMURA—Robert E., and Lily Y., both of Denver.
 TAKAHASHI-KANEKO—Shigeru 37, and Frances, 29, both of Berkeley.

Deaths

HARADA, Shiro, 57; Parlier, June 28.
 HATAYAMA, Tanekichi, 74; Del Rey, July 15; survived by wife Toki, sons Howard, Narumi, daughters Dr. Emma Yoshiko, Mrs. Harumi Okinaka, Ayako Honda, 10 grandchildren.
 HIBAMA, Noboru; Orosi, June 28, survived by wife Sadako.
 IWANAGA, Suematsu, 79; San Jose, June 15; survived by sons George, Roy daughters Mrs. Polesta Williams and Mrs. Mary Fujinari, and seven grandchildren.
 KONDO, George Takashi, 36; Fowler, July 24, survived by wife Ayako, sons Bobbie, Gerald, mother Mrs. Kazu Kondo, sisters Mrs. Alice Tsukimura, Mrs. Pearl Uyeno, Mrs. Beatrice Tange, Edith, and brothers Bill and Ted.
 KUBOTA, Enokichi, 68; Pocatello, July 11.
 MARUTANI, Tsuto, 55; Los Angeles, July 19.
 MATSUNAMI, Mrs. Yanayo, 57; Omaha, July 27; survived by husband Kanichi, three sons, Joe, Manuel and Donald (USN), six daughters, Mrs. Robert Nakadai, Mrs. Tokuo Kawachi, Mrs. Jack Koya, Mrs. Edward Ishii, Mrs. Amie Okasaki and Natsumi.
 MAYEKAWA, Onotaro, 73; Fresno, July 20; survived by son Kazuo.
 MORIMOTO, Mrs. Matsue, 47; Pasadena, July 16, survived by husband Kiyoto and three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Sugimoto, Mrs. Chizuru Howe and Alice.
 NAKAJO, Rev. Kenneth W., 65; Salt Lake City, July 6, survived by wife Esther Hoshiko, sons Benjamin, Steven, daughters Christine and Helen.
 NAKANO, John, 30; San Mateo, July 18; survived by brother Harry, sisters Mrs. Masako Hoshiyama, Mrs. Teruyo Masuda, and Viola Sadako.
 NISHIOKA, Masaichi, 70; Yamaguchi, Japan, July 16; survived by sons Leo and Fred, both of Fresno.
 SAKAMOTO, Kichitaro, 77; Seattle, July 4, survived by wife Kimiyo, three daughters, Mrs. Martha Yoshioka, Mrs. Dorothy Sakata, Mrs. Ayako Horike, Roy Sakamoto and 17 grandchildren.
 SATO, Seikichi, 75; Pasadena, July 12, survived by wife Yoshi, two daughters Mrs. Kiyoko Kambara and Mrs. Fumiko Arita, four grandchildren.
 SUDA, Junsuke, 78; Salt Lake City, July 1.
 TOSHINAKA, Heizo, 84; Salt Lake City, July 15; survived by son M. Toyo and two grandchildren.
 TOSHIYUKI, Mrs. Tomi, 61; Fresno, June 24, survived by husband Taizo and sons Michio and Yasuo.
 UMEDA, George, 29; Bret Harte, June 30, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Saichiro Umeda of Stockton, brother Sam.
 WADA, Mrs. Mitsuko, 38; Fresno, July 18; survived by husband Sadami, son Tsutomu and daughters Meriko, Mitsuye and Yoshiko.
 YAMANO, Teichi George, 64; Gilroy, July 10; survived by wife Shige, Sons William, Ben, daughters Mrs. Misao Shiotsuka and Mrs. Helen Sano.

NOTICES

FARM LANDS

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A nine-weeks course on first-aid was recently completed by the Salt Lake City JACL Auxillary after an inspiring civil defense talk by Pat Firestone, assistant CD director. Roy Johnson (kneeling left of "patient" Mrs. Kiyo Oshiro) was Red Cross instructor. Mrs. Maurea Terashima applies splints while other class members look on. They are: kneeling (left to right) Ichiro Doi, Jean Konishi, Amy Doi, Kiyo Nishida; standing (left to right) Mary Shiozaki, Hannah Kubozumi, Jean Shiozaki, Alice Kasai, Mrs. Y. Nakai, Mike Yano, Tom Himes, David Hachiya, Kathy Hachiya, Richard Hachiya, Mammies Himes, Chic Doi. —Terashima Photo Studio

Nakatsuka -

From Page 1

He said that if the same proportion of men had volunteered for duty on the Mainland as did in Hawaii, there would have been no need for a draft.

A longtime friend of the Nisei, Col. Kendall J. Fielder, was a welcome guest at the reunion activities. Col. Fielder, who was influential in promoting the Nisei combat team, will retire Aug. 1 as a brigadier general after 30 years of army service.

For a change of scenery, Mainland delegates spent the second week on the neighbor islands where hospitality is less formal but equally as cordial as in Honolulu.

The Mainlanders split themselves into two groups to tour Hawaii, Maui, and Kauai and

to sample more of the luau, chicken hekkas, motor trips and native entertainment.

The Mainland delegation will leave for the West Coast tomorrow (Aug. 1).

Clers active as Chicago bowling league headmen

Chicago Active CLers are chairmen of two Nisei bowling leagues here in Chicago. Dr. Joe Nakayama, Northside chapter representative, is president of the Northside Nisei Bowling League at Marigold, while Hiroshi Sunahara is president of the Southside Nisei Bowling League at Hyde Park alleys.

Dr. Randolph Sakada, immediate past National JACL president, is chairman of the 1954 National JACL bowling tournament to be held in the spring.

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EDITORIALS

Alien Enlists

When a Japanese exchange student at San Francisco enlisted into the U.S. Army this week, it stirred considerable public interest. The explanation is contained in a new law approved June 30 which says "any person, not a citizen, who after June 24, 1950, and not later than July 1, 1955, has actively served or actively serves, honorably, in the Armed Forces of the United States for a period or periods totaling not less than 90 days" may be naturalized.

Included within the scope of the special law are two categories: (1) Those who were lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence (such as quota immigrants), and (2) those who were lawfully admitted to the United States and have been physically present within the United States for a single period of at least one year at the time of entering the Armed Forces.

The case of visiting students entering the armed services of this country is permitted in the second category. While the immigration law requires a non-immigrant must maintain his status, it means an exception is made in special cases.

The law is intended to give full protection as an American citizen to an alien who is serving in the armed forces of the United States. This is the reason for the expeditious method provided for naturalization of such aliens.

Claims Payment

Latest reports from Capitol Hill contain reassurances that Congress will approve payment of all evacuation claims awards for the 1952 and 1953 fiscal years. There were many anxious months when neither the Dept. of Justice, the Bud-

get Bureau nor Congress acted.

But the groundwork thus far assures full approval of the entire amount of \$8,072,696 requested the Dept. of Justice.

There is more good news with the report that Congress is beginning to consider payment of larger claims. A few have been adjudicated. The manner in which these are expedited will attract careful attention of those claimants who have losses in excess of \$2,500, if they wish payment of awards next year.

It would be wise to retain legal counsel in such cases where the claimant has no opportunity to make oral representations to explain any ambiguities at the informal hearings before his claims is adjudicated. The hearing itself requires much preparation. If an attorney in or near Washington, D.C., can present the case, it would help.

In any event, it is encouraging to note the progress in this program of clearing evacuation claims. There should be no stalemate in handling the larger claims that remain since basic principles applicable in these cases were established by the smaller cases.

DECADE AGO

Pacific Citizen, Aug. 7, 1953

Protests to Warner Brothers on film "Air Force" unavailing; story purports to show disloyal activities of Japanese in Hawaii during Pearl Harbor attack.

Gen. David P. Barrows, former Univ. of California president, favors use of Nisei in Army.

Native Sons of Golden West amend previous attitude which had favored revocation of Nisei citizenship rights.

Very Truly Yours . . . by Harry K. Honda

'Tis a Privilege

'Tis a privilege to live in Colorado . . . That's a slogan one finds 'neath the weather report on the front page of the Denver Post . . . Min Yasui often quotes this in his writings from time to time. Then one day I came across an article in Bill Hosokawa's "Empire" magazine, the beautiful color-rotogravure Sunday supplement of the Post about "Leapfrog TV" . . . There some doubts enter into my mind.

The mountain-locked communities of Colorado and adjoining states to the north and south go to terrific expense to see the Comedy Hour or Bishop Sheen on TV . . . The article describes the extra facilities being constructed atop mountain-tops to receive TV signals from Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs, where one or two stations are in operation . . . One community without a TV station has built a receiving station atop a nearby peak and subscribers pay as much as \$4 a month for piped-in signals after an initial installation cost of \$125 . . . For the present, they have programs from three channels . . . A micro-wave relay is being constructed to service viewers in Caspar, Wyo., some 300 miles from Denver, with four channels soon . . . All of this is on the assumption that TV has become a "fifth" utility rather than luxury. The four utilities, it can be said, are water, electricity, gas and telephone . . . On the other hand, Southern Californians view as many as nine channels without continuing expenses . . . 'Tis a privilege to live in Southern California, when it's television . . . And there is the prospect of seeing three more channels out here in a year or two . . . Of course,

the domestic problem of which program should be seen is not as significant. With at least seven channels available in Los Angeles, the women in the household often conclude another set is necessary because the men prefer a show of their own . . . And the youngsters might fuss to the point where the grownups give up their favorite program at a particular hour . . . This inter-family squabble would be lacking if there were but one or two stations.

The novelty of TV has worn off in my case . . . I'm fortunate if I can sit more than six hours a week in front of the 17-inch screen we have at home . . . There are books to be read, LPs to hear and even "scrabble" the new game-craze . . . What bothers me is the nerve-racking quantity of commercials. And it should irk the subscriber in a mountain-locked community even more to have to pay to see them.

Trivia: Sooner or later, we were afraid this would happen in type: The Council Bluff (Ia.) Nonpareil did it: "Miss — was maid of horror" . . . Now that fishing season is in full swing, most any fisherman can tell you how many he caught 15 years ago . . . Judging from the Jamboree City stories this past week, another scout law may be added. "A scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, reverent" and has fun . . . Another case of book-burning came to light when a pie made by a bride of two weeks was eaten and the man of the house burned the book that contained the recipe.

From the Frying Pan . . .

Ex-War Correspondent Says

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver Last Sunday night I heard the news about truce in Korea with mixed feelings of relief and sorrow. I was glad the shooting was to stop. I was grieved that we had handled the whole affair so poorly, and at such heartbreaking cost. In the earliest days of the war, some of which I witnessed at first hand, the United Nations forces were both pitiful and magnificent. In 1945 we had forged the most powerful war machine the world had ever known. Five short years later, ragged remnants of American divisions including many Nisei soldiers crumbled under the North Korean onslaught and retreated to fight again. Who had even heard of North Korea in 1945?

After the first year of fighting, Korea was at war that went nowhere except on and on. But the cost in blood and materiel continued to mount and the Reds continued to call the tune.

As one small private citizen, unversed in the intricacies of geopolitics and global strategy, I could see but one justification for letting the Korean war drag on. That was to give us time to restore our

sinews and beat the plowshares back into swords. But the course of rearmament has been excruciatingly slow. From the standpoint of divisions under arms, air wings ready to spring into the sky, task forces prepared to attack enemy shores, I suppose we are considerably stronger than we were three years ago. But the national morale, it seems to me, is far from ready to accept the global responsibility that has become ours.

Perhaps, in the long run, the years of frustration in Korea may turn out to have been something less than futile. But certainly they will have been years of wasted sacrifice if, at this juncture, we take the attitude that the truce solves everything. This truce, I fear, is only a temporary respite desired as much by the Kremlin as by the American people, and another shooting match will break out eventually at the time and place of the Kremlin's choosing.

We will deserve defeat if we allow ourselves to be caught asleep again.

We haven't written much about Christie, our youngest,

because she hadn't developed anything in the way of a distinctive personality. At the age of three, that situation has been taken care of. Witness the other afternoon when she went with me to buy a load of gas at George Kuramoto's service station.

George has made it a custom to slip a penny into the machine and take out a handful of peanuts for the kids each time we drop by. This time, when it appeared that George had overlooked the peanuts, Christie pulled at my pantlegs and in a loud whisper made it known that she wasn't willing to abandon custom. George caught the hint, all right, and produced.

On the way home Christie sat beside me and munched her nuts happily. But she made no effort to share them with me.

"Christie," I said after a while, "aren't you going to offer me some peanuts?"

She gave me a reproachful look and replied: "I didn't know you were hungry." Then she pulled one tiny peanut from her pocket and presented it to me.

"Here," she said. "And next time be sure to eat all your lunch so you won't get hungry."

Vagaries . . .

Friends We've Never Met

by Larry Tajiri

In the ten years we edited the Pacific Citizen in Salt Lake City we made some friends we have never met, though we hope to some day. All these persons were concerned, at one time or another, in the defense of the citizen rights of the Nisei and were joined by the common denominator of uncommon courage, a willingness to stand up for right and justice regardless of the consequence of such action.

It is far easier for an editor to protest an act of injustice in some other part of the world, South Africa for example, or some other part of the country than to bring home the fact that democracy begins on our own Main street. After all, the home town bigot may be a subscriber or an advertiser. The Register-Pajaronian of Watsonville, Calif., long has been one of our favorite newspapers because of Editor Frank Orr's vigor in tackling such problems as hate-mongering, race restrictions in home sales and the refusal of a barber to cut the hair of a Nisei war veteran, all of which occurred within the Register-Pajaronian's own territory.

Frank Orr's editorials, meeting these problems head-on, reflects his confidence in the people of his community and has helped stiffen opposition to further inequities in the treatment of minority group members. Only two weeks ago when an anonymous letter was received by a Chinese American couple opposing their plans to build a new home in a Watsonville subdivision, the Register-Pajaronian recalled that a similar incident had occurred only a little more than a year ago in South San Francisco (the Sing Sheng incident) and that Watsonville residents at that time may have opined that such a thing surely couldn't happen in Watsonville "where Americans of many ancestries live and work harmoniously together."

"Oh, can't it," the Register-Pajaronian asked, and added hopefully: ". . . Watsonville citizens will perhaps come to the same conclusion that citizens of South San Francisco did: that it takes only a few crackpots to give a community a lasting black eye, to do immeasurable damage to the cause of the United States, to raise an awful fuss about a situation that is unimportant."

Frank Orr knows what many Americans do not fully

realize. That an act of intolerance, however small or isolated, is magnified a thousand times by the enemies of democracy overseas. That the future of the world as we know it today hinges on the battle for men's minds and loyalties in Asia and Africa.

The last letter we received from William E. Kent, an insurance man in Hollywood, was on the occasion of our departure from the PC last year. "We have never met face to face," he wrote, "although we have known each other for the past seven years."

Bill Kent, a veteran of World War II, was chairman of the Americanism committee of a World War II post of the American Legion in January, 1945, when he committed the "heinous" act of seeking to obtain Legion membership for a Nisei, something which displeased the Legion leadership in California at that time. Bill Kent later became a leader in the American Veterans Committee and was instrumental in the naming of the Sadao Munemori post, honoring the memory of the only Nisei Medal of Honor winner, although the members of the post were not of Japanese ancestry.

It was through the efforts of Bill Kent and other World War II veterans like him that discriminatory attitudes were changed in the old-line war veteran organizations.

Bill Kent also has combatted discrimination in his own professional field and has succeeded in bringing about revision of racially prejudicial regulations of at least one insurance company.

Dorothy Fisher, the distinguished novelist whose books range from "The Squirrel Cage" published in 1912 to "Seasoned Timber" in 1939, describes herself as "an old American from Vermont." We don't know if Mrs. Fisher has ever met any Nisei face to face but she was one of the first Americans to become interested in the wartime problems of Japanese Americans.

In a letter which we received last September she wrote: "All Americans, all members of our human race, are proud and heartened by the way our fellow citizens of Japanese descent turned a disaster (for them and even more for our country) into a triumph. We are all helped in whatever or-

deals may come to us by their meeting a cruel challenge, and with patience, endurance and the loftiest spiritual gifts of magnanimity and forbearance, transforming an attack on them into an opportunity to show their greatness of heart."

For many years a copy of the PC went each week to an address in Brooklyn, U.S.A. The reader was Woody Guthrie, who came out of the dust bowl that was Oklahoma in the early 1930's with a guitar and a song on his lips. He rode with the Joads in their jalopies along Route 66 toward the golden promise of California.

In the Golden State he met prejudice, against Okies and Arkies. He also saw the exploitation of racism for commercial ends against persons of Japanese ancestry.

Guthrie was an itinerant folk singer in those days, his guitar strapped on his back, following the harvests north. He learned the songs the people sing, happy tunes, work songs, ballads of pain and sorrow.

Woody wrote his autobiography, "Bound for Glory," some years ago which Dutton published. In it is a chapter about what happened on the night of Dec. 7 on a skid row street in Los Angeles. Woody was singing in a bar that night when he heard the sounds of crashing glass. Some hoodlums were smashing the plate-glass windows of a Japanese restaurant next door. Woody and some sailors and soldiers who happened by made a human barricade in front of the restaurant and stopped the mob.

The incident never happened, in just that way, anyway. Woody says he made it up just so he could show people how he felt about the mass evacuation of Japanese Americans and prejudice against them on the coast.

Some time later Woody was in the army and he sent the Pacific Citizen a story for publication. It advised the Nisei to take it easy, but take it. And to sing.

We have a couple of dozen of Woody's records at home. Everytime we play one we think of the story he made up for the book he wrote.

There are many other names. It all adds up to the fact that the Nisei made many friends, some of whom they may never have met.