



SAN FRANCISCO SOLDIER PRESUMED DEAD IN HOKKAIDO TYPHOON TRAGEDY

San Francisco
Pfc. Michael S. Sato, 1807 Octavia St., was among American personnel listed as missing by the Army in the Japanese ferry Toya Maru that was capsized Sept. 27 by Typhoon Marie off Hokkaido.

His mother, Mrs. Masako Sato, was notified Sept. 29 that her 21-year-old son was missing. He was drafted two years ago and assigned last February in Yokohama.

He is a graduate of San Francisco City College and Lowell High School.

Nisei attorneys to aid defendant in stabbing case

San Francisco
Mas Yonemura of Oakland has agreed to offer his services in defense of a Japanese marine engineer Gentaro Kato, held on suspicion of murder here, and was granted time to prepare for the arraignment hearing, now postponed till Oct. 15. Kato is being held for the slaying of Shigeru Masaoka, 23, Lodi farmer, during a cafe argument.

The hearing had been set for Oct. 2 to get some of Kato's crewmates aboard the B.A. Canada as witnesses before departure of the ship. It was found, however, upon questioning them, they did not see the incident.

The district attorney's office, the court and homicide inspector's office agreed to the postponement due to the seriousness of the charge and allow ample time for counsel to prepare the case. Aiding Yonemura is Jack S. Kusaba, San Francisco attorney.

'Not guilty' plea made in Nisei death-stabbing

San Francisco
A plea of "not guilty" was entered for Gentaro Kato, defendant in the death of Shigeru Masaoka, Lodi Nisei, who was fatally stabbed in a restaurant row Sept. 26.

The hearing on the charge of murder was held last week in the courtroom of Municipal Judge Lenore D. Underwood. Jack S. Kusaba temporarily represented the defendant, a Japanese seaman aboard the British-American Co. ship, B. A. Canada.

Chicago Issei citizens in mass vote registration

Chicago
Recently naturalized Issei citizens were escorted by Chicago JACLers in a specially-arranged caravan to register for voting last week at the City Hall.

The event was significant in the history of Japanese Americans in Chicago as the new citizens will be participating in their first American election after having resided in the United States for over 40 years.

ACLU adviser named

Denver
Attorney Min Yasui, who served as executive board member of a Colorado branch ACLU from 1952-54, was named to its advisory board for 1954-55.

Tokyo
The U.S. Embassy had no plans last week to request compensation from the Japanese government for the lives of Americans lost on the Japanese ferry which rolled over during the Sept. 27 typhoon.

Fifty-seven Americans are missing and presumed dead.

Some Americans in Japan believed the U.S. government should ask for compensation in view of preliminary evidence which indicated the ferry sailed although storm warnings had been issued. They noted that the Japanese government was strongly pressing the United States for huge compensations in the case of a Japanese fisherman who died after accidentally being atom-dusted while in waters in the vicinity of the Bikini H-bomb tests.

Tokyo
An average of ¥500,000 (\$1,380) has been fixed as compensation for families of Japanese as well as American dead in the sinking of five ships off Hakodate Sept. 27, it was decided by the Japanese government last week.

The door was left open for changes in the case of Americans, should the United States negotiate with Japan on behalf of saddened families.

National Exchange Club convention upholds 'whites' only constitution

Louisville, Ky.
Last spring, the Menlo Park Exchange Club decided to give up its national charter rather than oust a Chinese member. Other Exchange groups in California went to their support to have the "white" only constitutional clause eliminated.

The controversy raged through the summer and last week at the National Exchange Club convention here, delegates voted to uphold the present restriction.

J. Benjamin Brick of Atlantic City, N.J., national Exchange president, told the gathering after the adoption of the resolution to uphold the "whites" only clause:

"The policies of the National Exchange Club relating to membership selectivity will continue without electivity in all Exchange Clubs throughout the country."

To Stay the Same

The question raised by dissident clubs in California has been answered, Brick added, by "the Exchange Clubs of the United States with a positiveness that can leave no doubt as to the future course of our great organization".

The club's 21-man policy making National Board of Control also adopted unanimously the resolution upholding its constitution.

Merced
Members of the Merced Exchange Club voted unanimously last week to withdraw from the national organization. It will continue to function under the name of Merced Business Men's Club.

It followed other Northern California Exchange clubs in breaking away because of the disputed "whites only" clause.

NEW MEXICO'S NEW ISSEI CITIZENS TO BE HONORED NOV. 11

Albuquerque
Albuquerque JACL will honor all New Mexico Issei naturalized citizens on Nov. 11 at the Franciscan Hotel at a banquet, it was announced by Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto, chapter president.

Committeemen for the statewide event include:

John Glenn, Ricky Matsubara, gen arr.; Evelyn Togami, inv.; Taro Akutagawa, fin.; Mary Kimura and Ann Shibata, Gallup area.

JAPANESE COMPRISE 40% OF HAWAII POPULATION
Honolulu
Over 40 percent of the civilian population living in the Territory of Hawaii, as of 1953 are of Japanese descent, the Bureau of Health Statistics has revealed. The total was 468,838.

The breakdown:
Hawaiian 12,433 (2.7%)
Part-Hawaiian 80,211 (17.1%)
Caucasian 69,461 (14.8%)
Chinese 32,138 (6.9%)
Japanese 189,219 (40.4%)
Filipino 62,936 (13.4%)
Puerto Rican 10,752 (2.3%)
Korean 7,302 (1.5%)
The revised estimate for July 1, 1954, shows an increase in the total population at 481,386, the Bureau added.

56 of 64 Nisei candidates survive Hawaiian primaries

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu
Some confusing results have come out of Hawaii's primary election held last Saturday (Oct. 2), and the Monday-morning quarterbacks are finding it more than usually difficult to "explain" the results of the biennial contest to nominate Territorial and County officials.

But so far as the Nisei candidates are concerned, they did well, by and large. Of the 64 office seekers of Japanese ancestry, 56 made the grade. That is, two were elected outright by virtue of being unopposed; 54 others who were nominated will face the final test in the general election on Nov. 2.

There is the other side, however. Of the eight who failed of nomination, three were incumbents. This is a high casualty rate for incumbents, who normally have a definite advantage in seeking reelection. This fact is underscored more sharply since only one other incumbent, a non-Nisei, was eliminated in the primary out of the 213 new and old candidates.

In the only Congressional race, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Farrington, widow of the late Joseph R. Farrington, polled a heavier vote as the Republican candidate for Delegate to Congress, than her Democratic opponent, John A. Burns, as expected.

Mrs. Farrington Wins
Both are known and respected as staunch friends of the Nisei. Mrs. Farrington, the incumbent, succeeded her late husband by winning a special election last summer following his death in Washington.

Senate President Wilfred C. Tsukiyama was top vote-getter in the blue-ribbon Oahu Senate race. A Republican, he received more votes than any one of the six other Senatorial candidates, Republicans and Democrats. A Democratic Nisei opponent, Sakae Takahashi, polled third to win nomination.

Newcomer Qualifies
In the Senate race on Hawaii, newcomer Nelson K. Doi outpolled fellow Democratic incumbent Tom Okino. The two will have to fight it out with a Republican non-Nisei for two seats in the general election. That means one of the three will be let out.

In the Senate race on Kauai, newcomer Dean Y. Ishii, a Republican, trailed the Democratic incumbent, but will have another try at it on Nov. 2.

Reelected automatically, because they had no opposition, were two Nisei, Lawrence S. Goto, (R), Oahu Treasurer, and Dick T. Tanabe (D), Hawaii County Treasurer.

Issei Votes
This primary was noteworthy as being the first election in which Issei naturalized under the Walter-McCarran Act could cast their votes. How many in this category actually voted is not known, but one who did vote, Mrs. Raku Sakimizuru, 53, of Hilo, on the island of Hawaii, described her reaction in these words: "This is one of the happiest days of my life. I've looked forward to this day for a long time."

Some Issei who became naturalized under the Walter-McCarran Act could not qualify as voters, however, because they lacked the knowledge of English required by Hawaii's laws. There is no such language requirement under the naturalization laws as they apply to the Issei and other aliens with long residence in the United States.

The election results were confusing because of the peculiar half-open, half-closed

primary system, which permits voters of one political party to "jump the fence" and vote for candidates of another party in the primary. This fence-jumping is indulged in by some voters when they want to nominate the weaker candidates of the opposite party in the primary, then return to voting for their own party's candidates in the general election.

Primaries Confusing
Because of this practice, the results of the primary have been especially difficult to interpret and analyze.

Identification of candidates by races is frowned upon generally in Hawaii, especially in the press. Not that any voter can't make a fairly accurate guess of a candidate's racial ancestry by his name or picture, but calling public attention to the racial facts is discouraged as much as racial bloc

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APPOINTMENT TO FILL VACANCY OF MC'CARRAN POST STIRS BATTLE

Carson City, Nev.
With the sudden death of Sen. Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) last week, a great legal battle flared over the length of the appointment made by Gov. Charles Russell on the senatorial vacancy.

Reno attorney Ernest Brown, 51, who describes himself simply as a "Republican—I don't know Eisenhower", has been appointed as U.S. Senator from Nevada to serve until the end of this year. (The appointment makes the Senate line-up at 49 Republicans, 46 Democrats and 1 Independent.)

The state attorney general was of the opinion that an election should be held to fill the two-year unexpired term. But the election laws are vague and state GOP leaders will seek judicial ruling.

The big question was whether Brown would serve out the unexpired term which ends January, 1957, or whether an election will decide the successor to the late Sen. McCarran.

Las Vegas
The death of Sen. McCarran has some hotel and casino operators worried, according to the Daily Variety columnist Bob Clemens, who noted the Senator was a powerful bulwark against those who have long sought to eliminate Nevada's gambling laws.

Iowa's only Nisei pastor with 100 per cent Caucasian congregation triples membership, cited by college

McGregor, Iowa
A small town church that has nearly tripled its membership—100 percent Caucasian—under leadership of an American born pastor of Japanese parents, is the 97-year-old Congregational Church here.

The Rev. Tom Fukuyama, 39, the only Nisei pastor in the state, was called to McGregor three years ago by a congregation discouraged by the burning of a much loved church, and had pressed task of building a new one to replace it.

They had no thought of doing anything extraordinary.

They wanted a young man. The Rev. Fukuyama's experience and proved ability appealed to them. But mostly they liked him as a man.

Church Wins Award
The Nisei pastor has served so well that the church recently was awarded a certificate of merit for its community service program by the extension service of Iowa State College.

The Rev. Fukuyama and his wife are very much a part of the community. He is a member of the Kiwanis, is active in summer camp and youth work, president of the County Minis-

terial Fellowship which he helped organize, and a much sought after speaker by different clubs and organizations in this part of Iowa.

Attends U.S. Colleges
Born at Winslow, Wash., the Rev. Tom Fukuyama attended Seattle Pacific College, and Berkeley (Calif.) Divinity School.

He was ordained a minister in 1942, and with the war was held in a relocation camp in Idaho.

He was director of the Brotherhood House at Denver, when he was called to McGregor pastorate.

Washington Newsletter

MIKE M. MASAOKA

On Sept. 28, Sen. Pat McCarran passed away, following a fatal heart attack. On Oct. 2, at public services in Reno's Civic Auditorium, a capacity crowd of 1,100 persons sat through seven hours of funeral eulogies.

Though a highly controversial figure during his latter years in the Senate, there was no question that particularly during the past decade he was one of the most influential members of the Congress. There was no question either of his sincerity, or of his ability.

Even "The Washington Post", which led the editorial attack on the Senator's sponsorship of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 (both enacted into law over President Truman's vetoes), declared in commenting on his death:

"Pat McCarran's death removes from the Senate one of its most formidable influences—a controversial man of passionate convictions made effective by extraordinary force of personality and an adroit wielding of political power.

"Senator McCarran wielded his great power with a single-minded devotion to the security of the United States as he understood it.

"A devoutly religious man, Pat McCarran was both feared and respected. Unfortunately, by this newspaper's lights, he often used his power shortsightedly and for narrow ends. But no one, even while disagreeing with him, could challenge his sincerity of purpose. His granite strength commanded prestige even among his critics."

Senator Bridges, president pro tempore of the Senate, described the silver-haired Nevadan as "a great American." "The 28th of September was a tragic day for America," the senior Republican Senator said at the public memorial services. "It was the day Pat McCarran put away his gloves in his fight for America."

Life in the American Tradition . . .

Senator McCarran's life personified the great American tradition, that even the most lowly born may become an influential public figure.

Born to Irish immigrants 78 years ago in Reno, Nevada, he was orphaned while a little boy. He worked his way through the University of Nevada, winning a law degree, by working as a shepherd during his summer months.

He was first elected to public office in 1903, when he was elected to the State Legislature. That same year, he became the first in any state legislature to sponsor an eight-hour-day for mines, mills and smelters. He later was elected district attorney, then associate justice of the Nevada Supreme Court, and finally chief justice of the Nevada Supreme Court.

He was elected to the Senate in 1932 in the Roosevelt landslide. He was considered an Administration man on social matters, though he gained his first fame as a senator when, though a freshman, he led the fight against the President's so-called "Supreme Court packing plan".

He has authored some of the more "liberal" laws of the past quarter of century, including the Administrative Procedures Act and the Urban Redevelopment Act, as well as some of the more controversial measures, including the previously mentioned Internal Security Act and the Immigration and Nationality Act.

A champion of the west, he was elected chairman of the Conference of Western Senators in 1944 and was re-elected every term until his death. He worked so often in cooperation with California's senators that he was often referred to as that state's "third senator"

Friend of Japanese Americans . . .

Perhaps no senator in American history has contributed more to the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States than the late Sen. Pat McCarran.

In the final days of the 79th Congress, as chairman of the then Senate Claims Committee, he introduced and secured Senate passage of an Evacuation Claims Bill which died in the House because there wasn't sufficient time left in that session for consideration.

In the 80th Congress, as the ranking minority member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, he was largely instrumental in securing Senate approval for the laws extending discretionary powers to the Attorney General to suspend and cancel deportation orders against more than 2,000 alien Japanese treaty merchants, students, and temporary visitors who were stranded here during the war and authorizing the adjudication of some evacuation claims losses.

He also helped in securing Senate passage of bills to allow Japanese brides of American GIs to enter the United States for permanent residence, to naturalize Issei who served in the armed forces during World War II, and hundreds of private bills providing special relief to persons of Japanese ancestry in this country.

In the 81st Congress, though he refused to permit passage of the Walter Resolution or the Judd Bill to extend naturalization pri-

ileges to the Issei, as chairman of the Subcommittee on Appropriations for the Justice Department, he championed the authorization of millions to pay evacuation claims. He also aided in the passage of numerous public and private laws for the benefit of persons of Japanese ancestry.

In the 82nd Congress, he authored the Immigration and Nationality Act that became law over the President's veto in June, 1952. He included certain Asian provisions that were more liberal than similar sections in the so-called Judd Bill, including naturalization and immigration privileges to those of the Japanese race. He also aided in securing more than 15 million dollars to pay evacuation claims that were compromised and settled under a special amendment that he rushed through the Senate in a few weeks.

In the 83rd Congress just adjourned, he championed the inclusion of Japanese and other Asians in the Refugee Relief Act of 1953 and the extension of discretionary relief from deportation proceedings for Peruvian Japanese remaining in the United States.

Because of his position either as chairman or as ranking minority member of the Senate Judiciary Committee during the past decade, none of the JACL-sponsored bills could have become law without his approval. As either the chairman or the ranking minority member of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, the more than 25 million dollars appropriated by the Congress for the payment and administration of evacuation claims during the past six years could not have been possible.

In other words, without the support of the late senior Senator from Nevada, the remarkable legislative record of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States since the end of World War II would not have been achieved.

And when one stops to reflect just how important these laws are to the welfare of all persons of Japanese ancestry in this nation, one quickly appreciates the worth of the late Sen. Pat McCarran.

In the coming years, as persons of Japanese ancestry improve their status in this country, they can thank Senator McCarran's contributions for much of their improved status.

And, in the coming sessions, it will be increasingly difficult for persons of Japanese ancestry to secure remedial and corrective legislation from the Senate because of the untimely passing of Senator McCarran.

Passing of Sen. McCarran

Los Angeles Times

Our neighbor State, the Senate and the nation have suffered a loss in the death of Sen. Patrick A. McCarran (D., Nev.). The Senator never put party above patriotism, and consequently became one of the most useful and influential legislators in the Congress of the United States.

Elected in 1932, he was serving his fourth consecutive term, and, according to friends, intended to run again in 1956, when he would have been 80 years of age.

Sen. McCarran will be longest remembered for his unremitting struggle to eliminate the menace of Communism from his native country. As one of the authors of the McCarran-Walter Act (vetoed by President Truman and enacted over his veto) he helped to provide strongest safeguards against the immigration of subversives. This act has been misrepresented greatly as discriminatory, but its critics must recognize that a bill which was in fact discriminatory could hardly have received the votes of two-thirds of the members of both Senate and House.

What its foes really had in mind was removal of all immigration restrictions.

The Senator did not hesitate to take issue with both Presidents Roosevelt and Truman when he thought them wrong and he was a thorn in the side of the radical elements of the Democratic Party, whom he consistently opposed.

His death occurs too late for the Nevada voters to pick a successor at the November election so that it appears likely the man named by Republican Gov. Russell to fill the vacancy will serve out his term which ends with 1956.

Tokyo Topics . . . by Tamotsu Murayama

Warmth of Kalbfleish family in St. Louis makes day unforgettable

(Until Tamotsu Murayama, who has been revisiting the United States this past summer, returns to Tokyo and resumes his weekly reports, we shall continue to publish stories he has filed with us.—Editor.)

St. Louis, Mo.

Capt. Edwin Kalbfleish, Jr., and his family invited me to visit them in their city by the Mississippi River on my return trip to the West Coast after my Scouting leadership course.

He was the American prisoner of war in Tokyo who was brave enough to disclose the truth of the Death March of Bataan.

I had arrived from Chicago. It was typically hot for a Missouri summer day, but I was happy to see Eddy and meet his charming wife and two children. As I remembered him in Tokyo, he looked tired and frail. He was always proud of being an Eagle Scout.

His parents entertained me at the Missouri Athletic Club. His father is a prominent figure in St. Louis, being the comptroller for the St. Louis Cardinals Baseball Club, as well as an official for the famous beer firm that owns the team.

Bataan Death March

Almost ten years had elapsed since the day of those bitter memories. Eddy remembered this correspondent as an individual who attempted to do something for the sake of humanity. He told this reporter the gruesome details of the Bataan death march, which was referred to the Imperial military council during the war. It was the first time that the Japanese military had known of the Bataan march.

Eddy steadfastly refused to cooperate with the Japanese war efforts during those days. He was even told that he would be executed. It required some quick and energetic backstage action to stave that punishment. Not all Japanese army officers were ruthless then as there were many good Samaritans in their midst.

(Murayama's intercession, it should be noted here, during those trying days in Tokyo helping American PWs, who were suffering from inadequate medical facilities, was not welcome by military authorities. Japanese humanitarians, such as Murayama, sustained bitter experiences.—Editor.)

Those Dark Days

I also recalled many a miserable day in a Tokyo PW camp, now that I'm here. There were also other days—not so dark.

There were many Catholic boys in the camp. I was able to

get them rosaries, which were blessed by Archbishop Peter Doi, who was willing to conduct Mass for them. Arrangements were made for their benefit, but some "joker" was always there throwing in the monkey wrench. But I am always grateful for Archbishop Doi's willingness to cooperate and help me.

There was also a lad from the tobacco country that must have been kidding me. I would be mentioned in his will, he said. There were many interesting chaps in that camp. All fine gentlemen!

Imperial Edict

I am also grateful to the many Japanese generals and admirals, who were magnanimous enough to have determined aid for the suffering war prisoners. When an Imperial Edict was proclaimed ordering improvement of treatment for all prisoners-of-war within its jurisdiction, it was certainly a genuine source of happiness and satisfaction for me.

I also never hoped that what I had done during the war years for American prisoners would ever be remembered. Yet, Eddy was among former prisoners who returned a compliment. With me, it was trying to live up to the scout motto—"do a good turn daily."

Capt. Kalbfleish went to Germany after the war. He is now planning to work for his doctorate degree and become a professor.

All this is something I shall treasure for years to come, returning to Japan with memories of St. Louis and the display of appreciation by a family of a former PW in Japan.

PRESS FILE:

WORLD SERIES—Bert. Nakaji, sports editor of the Hilo (T.H.) Tribune-Herald, made his first Mainland trip covering the recent Marciano-Charles fight and the World Series in New York and Cleveland.

RETIREMENT—Fred Kaihara, publisher of the Colorado Times, recently announced his intentions to retire from business. A committee has been appointed to determine if his bilingual newspaper should continue publication.

Very Truly Yours by Harry Honda

New atomic age

The submarine Nautilus was put to sea the other day and it brought on a rush of childhood memories . . . There were those exciting pages of Jules Verne's book, 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea, and the saga of Capt. Nemo being dreamed by a boy who is awakened at the most exciting moment in the Sunday funnies many, many years ago. Rather than look back, we can try to look forward as did Verne when he wrote his fantastic fable.

We now have an atom-powered submarine that surpasses Verne's fertile imagination. The sub can stay underwater indefinitely. Only limitation, it appears, is the endurance of the crew . . . A few pounds of uranium can supply power for weeks of operation. Its speed underwater is now equal to the speed of most fast ships on the surface . . . The Nautilus is a tremendously powerful and destructive weapon of war.

But, what should be pointed out is not its destructive power but the fact that the power of the atom has been harnessed for producing energy . . . It can propel ships of the future with a few pounds

of uranium, replacing the tons of coal or fuel oil. Thus, the space for fuel will go for tons of cargo or scores of passengers . . . What the future will bring as the result of atomic power development is still a bit hazy for us, since most of us are still engrossed in terms of Hiroshima and Bikini.

Just how far the existence of atomic weapons has gone toward preserving the peace in the past few years, we may never know. But it must have been deterrent, for which we can be grateful . . . Since the commissioning of the USS Nautilus, we enter a new phase of the atomic age . . . Instead of destruction, the atom is powering a machine. A plant that will deliver cheap and more power is under construction . . . Some have even suggested building one in Japan in contrast to the destruction of Nagasaki and Hiroshima . . . This new era should be the greatest the world has ever known, for here is a tremendous potential . . . The only factor checking these possibilities is the human factor. It's up to the people to see that the future of the atom is production. Greed and human weakness bring this all to naught.



Members of the Nisei Planning Group, who have pooled their technical knowledge and have spent more than 1,100 man-hours developing plans for the new \$50,000 Shonien Home in Los Angeles's Silverlake area, listen to Ken Nishimoto, AIA (center holding pencil) explain first set of working blueprints. Others in the picture are (left to right) Ken Iwata, George Haya'awa, Joe Takahashi, Kazumi Adachi, Shuji Magota, Tom Makino, AIA; Hideo Takayama, Junichi Asakara, George Shinno, Mits Nozaki, Tosh Terasawa and Tom Kamei.

NEW CHILD CARE CENTER REPLACING OLD SHONIEN HOME TO BE BUILT SOON ON SAME L.A. PROPERTY

Los Angeles
Public ground-breaking ceremonies are tentatively scheduled for November to launch construction of the new Japanese Child Care Center, the Shonien Board recently announced. Civic dignitaries and representatives of organizations and business groups which have supported the project are expected to participate.

Estimated to cost \$50,000, the new home will replace the old building on the Shonien property at 1801 Redcliff Ave. in the Silverlake area northwest from downtown Los Angeles.

A complete new look in landscaping and architectural design to conform to the residential pattern of the area is included in the planning.

8-Year Study Ends
Actual construction of the Child Care Center culminates eight years of study by the Shonien board of directors. During the past three years, the public has contributed more than \$23,000 to launch the program.

Typical of the community spirit behind the project is the work of the Nisei Planning Group, composed of leading architects, structural, electrical and mechanical engineers and landscape designers.

Sixteen members of this group have pooled their technical knowledge, meeting in the office of Kazumi Adachi in the evenings and on weekends putting into blueprints their interpretations of an ideal children's home developed from conferences with leading welfare workers and study of modern child care centers.

Urgency Cited
Need for the Child Care Center has become increasingly urgent in recent months with the growing number of referrals for homeless children and the widespread interest in adoption service, according to Shonien. Homeless Japanese children are now being cared for in foster homes of other than Japanese background which complicates the problems of already disturbed children.

The program of the new Japanese Child Care Center has been developed after many months of research and study with the cooperation of experts in the Metropolitan Welfare Council and member agencies. Its program is being eagerly

watched by these experts who see in it the first comprehensive plan to care for a minority racial group according to the latest theories in child care technique.

Nisei Planning Group
In past weeks, a color rendition of the new center attracted wide public interest in Li'l Tokio. The display showed a perspective view of the proposed building with its parking and play areas.

While all Nisei connected with the construction industry were not able to participate, the Nisei Planning Group for the Japanese Children's Home comprises most of the top professional men in the field here.

Architects in the group are: Kazumi Adachi, Tom Y. Makino (A.I.A.), Mits Nozaki, George Shinno and Toshi Terasawa of Los Angeles, Kenneth M. Nishimoto (A.I.A.) and Hideo Takayama of Pasadena.

Consultants are:
Structural Engineering—Ken Iwata and Tom Kamei of Los Angeles and Shuji Magota, Montebello; Mechanical Engineering—George Hayakawa and John Mitsumori, Pasadena; Electrical Engineering—Spencer Konno, Los Angeles and Kenichi Matsuoka, Gardena; Landscaping—Jun Asakura, Los Angeles; Building Code—Jose Takahashi, Los Angeles.

Decision to build on the old Shonien property was prompted by a futile search for a new site. Original plans called for sale of the Redcliff Ave. property and use of part of the income for purchase of a new site and the balance to be applied toward cost of the new building.

Loss of anticipated income from the sale of the property will necessitate a new fund drive, according to Shonien officials. This fund raising campaign will be launched at a rally in conjunction with ground-breaking ceremonies.

An appeal is being directed to all Nisei organizations to direct their philanthropic activities to aid Child Care Center. Suitable metal plates with the club name will be permanently attached to furniture and equipment or rooms furnished by organizations underwriting the cost of such equipment.

Because of overhead, downtown offices of the Shonien have been closed. Communications may be directed to the Japanese Children's Home, 1801 Redcliff Ave., Los Angeles. Nobu Kawai, 55 Harkness Ave., Pasadena 4, is board chairman.

Japanese medical auxiliary formed in So. California

Los Angeles
Wives of present and past members of the Japanese Medical Society of Southern California have been organized as an auxiliary unit with Mrs. Norman Kobayashi of Gardena elected president. Adopting the name of Ishi Yuai Kai, it recently met at the home of Mrs. Kawor Iseri for the first time to discuss future activities.

Other executive officers are: Mrs. H. James Hara, 1st v.p.; Mrs. Kawor Iseri, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. James N. Yamazaki, rec. sec.; Mrs. Richard H. Iwata, cor. sec.; and Mrs. Tadashi Fujimoto, treas.

Appointment of committee members was announced as follows:
Ways and Means—Mmes. Tsuneo Murakami, M. Murase, co-chmn.; Mmes. T. Furusawa, Daishiro Kuroiwa, Takenosuke Nakamura, Kensuke Akimoto, Paul K. Ito.
Program—Mmes. H. James Hara, Yogoro Takeyama, co-chmn.; Mmes. George Abe, Benjamin Kondo, Dr. Masako Kusayanagi.
Hospitality—Mmes. Kawor Iseri, Hiraku Ishida, co-chmn.;
Publicity—Mmes. Kikuwo Tashiro, Tom Abe, co-chmn.; Mmes. Y. Fred Fujikawa, Juro Shintani, Mitsuya Yamaguchi.
Legislative—Mmes. Robert T. Obi, Mitsuya Yamaguchi, co-chmn.; Mmes. K. Ozaki, Shunji K. Ikuta, Tom T. Watanabe.

MENTION THE PACIFIC CITIZEN TO OUR ADVERTISERS

20 Nisei serve on Denver commission on human relations, group commended

Denver
Mrs. Bessie Shiyomura, representing the Mountain Plains JACL, reported that a great number of Denver area Nisei are cooperating with the City Commission on Human Relations now conducting an extensive survey of discriminatory practices in this city.

Mayor J. Quigg Newton personally commended Mrs. Shiyomura and the JACL for its cooperation with the inventory program at a meeting held on Sept. 28 at the American Legion.

It was noted that there are 203 volunteers in the entire program, and that there are 20 Nisei cooperating for a 10 per cent representation, although the Nisei population is less than 1/2 of 1 per cent of the total Denver population.

Nisei serving on the Commission are as follows:
Housing Section: Exclusion, Roy Takeno; Financing, George Ohashi;

Realtors, Ray S. Tani; Builders, Beans Yamamoto; Public Housing, Sarge Terasaki and Pat Hirami.
Public Accommodations Section: Hotels, Ed Matsuda; Restaurants, Jim Okida; Beauty Shops, George Ohashi; Hospitals, Dr. George Ogura and Dr. Mike Uba.
Anti-Democratic Behavior Section: "Hate Mongers", Guyo Marion Tajiri; Civil Liberties, Tosh Ando and Min Yasui; Social and Religious Groups, Rev. N. Tsunoda, Sam Matsumoto and Joe Ariki.

It was anticipated that the survey of discriminatory practices against minority groups in Denver would be completed sometime in November. Miss Helen Burke, executive director of the Commission, hoped that the result of the survey would show progress made towards a better community for all persons. The JACL office reported that discriminatory practices against persons of Japanese ancestry have considerably diminished since the war time years of 1942-45.

IN HONOR OF

Aki'ra Hata, recent recipient of the San Jose Buddhist Church scholarship to Ryukoku University in Japan to prepare for the Buddhist priesthood, was honored last week at a bon voyage tea party at San Jose. His wife will accompany him to Japan.

Miyeko Takita, 1217 Delaware St., Berkeley, will study ancient Japanese literature at Keio University in Tokyo. The Univ. of California librarian departed by ship from Seattle recently and will study under a Fulbright scholarship. She is graduate of Univ. of California and with her master's degree from Univ. of California at Los Angeles.

Sukiyaki restaurant in Fisherman's Wharf opening

San Francisco
Fisherman's Wharf, tourist attraction in the city by the Golden Gate, will soon greet another established eatery—Tokyo Sukiyaki—which moves from its present location to Jefferson and Taylor Sts.

The interior of the new Japanese-style restaurant has been under construction since the first of August. Namisuke Yasuda and his associates were understood to be investing nearly \$100,000 in the new venture.

Sat Ichigawa, Hamilton Koba and Jim Demise are members of the Toastmaster Club in Seattle. They also belong to the Lotus YBA.

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Civic Reception . . .

Ninety-five naturalized Issei citizens were honored by the Chicago JACL last Saturday at a gala civic reception held at McCormick YWCA. Dr. THOMAS T. YATABE was master of ceremonies.

The program began with JOHN Y. YOSHINO, 1st v.p., leading the Pledge of Allegiance after the colors were posted by a detail from the Chicago Nisei American Legion Post 1183. WILLIAM FUJII sang the National Anthem, accompanied by JUNE ODA at the piano. The Rev. KOHEI TAKEDA, Church of Christ (Presbyterian), made the invocation.

Greetings were extended by KUMEO YOSHINARI, chapter president; BARRETT O'HARA, Illinois congressman; followed by the keynote address, "Tribute to Issei Citizens" by Rep. SIDNEY R. YATES, also of Illinois. TAKEJI MATSUNAGA made the response on behalf of the Issei.

Certificates of Appreciation were then presented to PAUL M. OTAKE and KENJI NAKANE, instructors. Rev. GEORGE AKI of Christ Congregation Church closed with benediction.

Other guests present were: Consul TOYOKICHI NAKAGAWA, representing Consul-General OTOSHIRO KURODA of Japan; ROBERT CUSHMAN, representing WALTER A. SAHLI, district director of Immigration and Naturalization Service; ROBERT C. L. GEORGE, executive director, Council Against Discrimination of Greater Chicago (also a JACLer); DICK DOWDLE, representing Judge ROBERT E. DUNNE; Mrs. GEORGE PROCTOR, chmn., North Shore Division, League of Women Voters; Rev. ALVA TOMPKINS, pastor, Olivet Presbyterian Church.

Hats off to our civic reception committee, headed by ABE HAGIWARA, assisted by: ALBERT KOGA, CORKY KAWASAKI, TAKEJI MATSUNAGA, KENJI NAKANE, PAUL M. OTAKE, MARI SABUSAWA, Dr. RANDOLPH SAKADA, MARY SHIMIZU, GEORGE TERAOKA, SHIG WAKAMATSU, Dr. T. T. YATABE, MISAO SHIRATSUKI, KUMEO YOSHINARI.

Refreshments, including sushi, were prepared by a committee headed by HELEN HORI, SUE OMORI, ESTHER HAGIWARA and RUTH MATSUO. JEAN SHIMASAKI headed the reception committee, assisted by TOSHI NAKAMURA, TOMOE TADA, BETTY and FUMIKO IWATSUKI.

Around Windy City . . .

Chicago Nisei American Legion post, currently 87 strong, has opened its 1955 membership campaign. TOM C. K. KAIHARA, commander, adds the post won second-place last year in the Third District membership contest. The district is composed of some 40 posts. JUMPEI MINE is district sergeant-at-arms.

The post color detail is composed of: LARRY OSHIMA, honor guards. JOE SAGAMI, YACHI KATO, color bearers; JOHN SHIMASHITA and

The K-E community center, located at 4608 S. Greenwood Ave., is now part of the Red Feather agencies. Rev. GEORGE NISHIMOTO is executive director. In face of a shifting population, the center is serving the needs of the community with its program of integration, bringing people together in a creative and constructive effort. It provides recreational, social and education opportunities for all age-groups. . . . Currently, they are engaged in soliciting for contributing, supporting or sponsorship memberships.

Chicago Buddhist Church observes its tenth anniversary this weekend.

While the Resettlers have selected a new name, Japanese American Service Committee of Chicago, its Japanese equivalent will remain the same—Tei-jusha-kai.

MARY TAKAHASHI spoke on flower arrangements at the Kenwood Garden Club meeting last Monday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Jackson, 4839 S. Kenwood.

Fowler CL booth wins first place at Fresno Fair

Fowler

The Fowler community booth at the Fresno District Fair, which closes this Sunday, won first place in the class A booth division. It was constructed by the Fowler JACL.

The display depicts rapid transportation of produce from Fowler to eastern markets. Detail constructions were made by:

Frank Sakohira, New York city skyline; Kaz Hiyama, flying saucer; George Shimoda, jet plane.

Setsuo Kikuta was chairman. The chapter, after a lapse of four years, constructed the booth, and collected the fruits, vegetables and raisins.

Cosmetology lecture slated for San Francisco group

San Francisco

A cosmetology lecture is planned Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m., by the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary at Kinmon Gakuen, 2031 Bush St., according to Sumi Utsumi and Mary Hamamoto, co-chairmen for the evening.

Miss Hamamoto, a beautician, is arranging for lecturers; one, a hair stylist, and the other being a speaker on charm, poise and manners.

In charge of refreshments are Haru Ogawa and Pat Tanaka.

JR. JACL

Orange County JAYS: "Autumn Leaves" is the theme of the Oct. 23 sports formal dance at Downey Womens Club, located on Paramount Blvd., Downey. Committeemen are: Yoshiko Kinoshita, refreshments; Richard Ikemi, Judy Kunizawa, hall; Grace Fujino, decoration; Mary Okuda, music; Jane Masukawa, pub.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 13 (Wednesday) Salt Lake City—Convention Report, Japanese Christian Church, 8 p.m.
Oct. 14 (Thursday) San Francisco—Auxiliary cosmetology lecture, Kinmon Gakuen, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 22 (Friday) Sequoia—Gen'l mtg., YMCA; Orville Graves, YMCA exec. sec., spkr.
Oct. 23-24 (Sat. & Sun.) Chicago—JACL Carnival, Olivet Institute, 1441 N. Cleveland.
Oct. 24 (Sunday) Detroit—Sukiyaki dinner, International Institute.
Oct. 29 (Friday) Mile-Hi—Issei dinner, YWCA, 6 p.m. Election meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30-31 (Sat. & Sun.) New York—JACL Carnival, Wederman Hall, 16th St. and 3rd Ave.
Oct. 30 (Saturday) San Mateo—Fall social.
Oct. 31 (Sunday) Salt Lake City—Veterans' Memorial observance; SIC Cemetery, 2 p.m.
Nov. 7 (Sunday) NC-WNDC—Quarterly mtg., Hotel Placer County—Annual Goodwill Banquet, Auburn Armory.

CHAPTER MEMO

San Francisco JACL: A special meeting for Issei was called last night at the First Evangelical and Reformed Church to discuss national and state legislation affecting the Issei and Nisei, highlights of the National JACL convention and future program for the Issei division.

Nakatsuka -

From Front Page

voting is condemned.

In references to the Nisei in this article, specific mention is made of them for the information of mainland readers who may have a special interest in the political fortunes of the Nisei.

As a rule, voters in Hawaii accept candidates for their qualifications, party affiliation and personal popularity identity alone. Thus, a well-known candidate like Senate President Wilfred Tsukiyama is not elected by Nisei votes alone but by a wide cross-section of the electorate, just as a strong non-Nisei generally is elected not only with votes of the non-Nisei but also with votes of the Nisei.

House Nominees

Nisei candidates nominated, in addition to those already named, are:

House of Representatives, First District—Thomas T. Sakakihara (R); Raymond M. Kobayashi (D), Stanley I. Hara (D).

House, Second District—James Ushiroda (R); Thomas T. Toguchi (R); Sumio Nakashima (D).

House, Third District—Barney H. Tokunaga (R); Clarence (Hart) Inaba (R); Robert N. Kimura (D); Nadoo Yoshinaga (D).

House, Fourth District—Dan K. Inouye (D); Spark M. Matsunaga (D); Masato Doi (D); Russell K. Kono (D).

House, Fifth District—Clarence Y. Shimamura (R); Yasutaka Fukushima (R); Steere G. Noda (D); George R. Ariyoshi (D).

House, Sixth District—Yoshihiko Yoshida (R); Toshio Serizawa (D); Toshiharu Yama (D).

County Officials

Honolulu Board of Supervisors—Ralph S. Inouye (R); Mitsuyuki Kido (D); Matsuo Takabuki (D); Richard M. Kageyama (D); Mitsuo Fujishige (D).

Honolulu Auditor—James K. Murakami (D).

East Hawaii Board of Supervisors—Hiroshi Tanaka (D); Dr. Charles S. Ota (R).

West Hawaii Board of Supervisors—Dr. Bud Y. Yoshida.

Hawaii Attorney—Richard I. Miyamoto (R); Yoshito Tanaka (D).

Maui Supervisors—Francis S. Kage (R); Sei Yatsushiro (R); George Fukuoka (D); Tom Tagawa (D); Dr. Shigeru Miura (D).

Lanai Supervisor—Goro Hokama (D).

Maui Clerk—G. N. Toshi Enomoto (R); Edwin K. Wasano (D).

Kauai Board of Supervisors—William Iida (R); W. Y. Hayashi (R); J. T. Doi (R); George K. Watase (D); Tom Okura (D); Hiromu Choriki (D); Tony Kunimura (D).

Kauai Attorney—Toshio Kabutan (D); Norito Kawakami (R).

Unsuccessful Candidates

The eight candidates defeated were:

Ralph F. M. Matsumura (R), House Fourth District; Sakuichi Sakai (R), West Hawaii Board of Supervisors;

Joe T. Yamauchi, Hawaii County Auditor; Robert Y. Shimada (D), Maui County Board of Supervisors;

Matsuki Arashiro (D), Kauai County

Packed house repeat seen by Sac'to JACL at 'Stars of Tomorrow' revue

Sacramento

Plans are rapidly being completed for Sacramento JACL's second annual "Your Stars of Tomorrow" revue on Nov. 27. Last year, the show played before a packed house and a repeat is anticipated by the committee this year.

The revue features the younger set, rounded out with some of the town's popular artists of the stage. In the meantime, the committee has been contacting stars in the valley to insure a wide variety of performances.

Talent thus far scheduled to appear include vocalists Art

Kozono, Elaine Kubota, marimba player Sandra Ouye, dancer Linda Sanui, Pearl Sakuma's School of Ballet and little Jackie Yokote of Loomis, recent Auburn Talent Show winner and who has appeared on KHSI-TV, Chico.

Mamoru Sakuma, Sacramento attorney, will be master of ceremonies. Mary Nakashima and Bill Matsumoto co-chair the committee, assisted by: Toko Fujii, Kanji Nishijima, Sueo Matsunami and Jean Nakatani.

Persons desiring to appear on the show are asked to call on Mary Nakashima or Bill Matsumoto as soon as possible.

Daikon: a fund-raiser

Detroit

Any feasible scheme to augment the chapter treasury is welcome, which no one denies. But the method proposed in the last Detroit JACL Newsletter should prove interesting to residents in the western half of the United States.

This year, Shibo Hayashi, Capac, Mich., is raising a crop of daikon (Japanese white

radish) and contributing it to the Detroit JACL to be sold for \$2.50 per box (approximately 50 pounds).

Orders were being taken for delivery sometime this month by Kay Miyaya and Tom Tagami.

"May there be much takuwan (pickled radish) on your pantry shelves in the months ahead," the Newsletter suggested.

Mile-Hi CL slates dinner for Issei citizens, election meeting Oct. 29

Denver

Sam Y. Matsumoto, Mile-Hi JACL president, announced that the local chapter will sponsor a pot-luck dinner and program to honor newly-naturalized Issei citizens in the metropolitan Denver area on Friday, Oct. 29, at the YWCA.

Tak Terasaki will head the affair as general chairman, assisted by:

John Sakayama, program; Dorothy Uchida, food; and Willie Hasegawa, gen. arrange.

The dinner begins at 6 p.m., followed by a program at 7:30 p.m., with the Cathay Ameri-

can Legion Post participating in the Nisei Soldiers Memorial ceremonies, headed by Commander Babe Takeoka.

Greetings and felicitations will be extended to Issei guests, and gold American Flag lapel pins will be presented to all newly-naturalized Issei citizens.

Business Meeting

Following the Issei reception program, the chapter will conduct a brief business meeting, with political information concerning the November elections offered by speakers from Republican and Democratic campaign headquarters.

Entertainment and programs will be offered for children, as well as for adult Nisei and Issei, in order to make the affair a family night.



- 1 gallon can
1/2 gallon can
4.75 gallon tub
16 ounce bottle
8 ounce bottle

KIKKOMAN SHOYU

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1932, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (THE 28, United States Code, Section 222) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF PACIFIC CITIZEN

SCENE FROM THE GOLDEN GATE

Role of Kibei

HARUO ISHIMARU

At the invitation of KANJIRO KURAMOTO, president of the Yuko Kai, I met with a very interesting group of young Nisei and exchange students from Japan. The Yuko Kai, I learned, is a group composed of a total of about 70 "Kibei" and exchange students, who, because of common interests, have organized themselves into a co-educational club. Serving as the unofficial adviser of the group is KAY KUWADA of San Francisco.

Although like any other organization, there was far from 100 per cent attendance, I enjoyed speaking to the group and I learned as much from them as they did from me. I was asked to tell them the history of the JACL and the Japanese American in the U.S., and the peculiar legislative and social problems of the past and of the present. There were supposed to have been two other speakers, but unfortunately they couldn't attend, so the Yuko Kai members got a pretty stiff dose of JACL.

Although I have known a number of "Kibei" and exchange students, this is the first time I have met with any particular group.

I discovered that the word "Kibei" is very inadequate, because many of them speak English better than the average Nisei and because they have been in school more recently, they probably know more about American history and culture than many of us.

Members of this particular group are comparatively young and are passing through a transitional state in which they are adjusting to American life.

I think it is very important that the older Nisei, churches, and organizations (like the JACL) assist them in any way possible, because owing to their particular background in Japanese education, they are in a position of contributing even more to the American picture than the Nisei, who are too totally Americanized, or the Issei who know only Japan of almost half a century ago.

I hope that I will personally have more opportunities to meet with members of this fine group of young people and that they will cooperate with us to find "security through unity".

Berkeley Talent Vision

Reports come to us that the Berkeley JACL Chapter put on another highly successful vaudeville program. A yearly project of the old East Bay chapter, and more recently inherited by the Berkeley chapter, is the annual Talent Show put on by the community. It's one of the fund raising programs of the local chapter. Also it gives young budding talent an opportunity to strut their stuff, in a professionally put together talent program. We hope the Berkeley chapter will have continued success in their future efforts.

Mother of 12 children, seven of her boys in army, wins essay contest

Mrs. Kagi Nakada, 55, of Azusa was declared the winner of the Los Angeles Examiner essay contest, "What It Means to Me to Become an American".

Once an alien . . . Now an American citizen! Once my heart was divided and my home was far away.

Today my heart is full of thanksgiving and my mind is at peace; for this is my home. My twelve children, all American citizens, now have an American mother, no longer an alien mother anymore.

During World War II seven of my boys went to war to serve Uncle Sam. Two years ago another son entered the armed forces, and this year the youngest son was called. I was proud to have them serve in the United States Army.

Today I am happy to be included as a citizen of this wonderful nation. Truly happy that my boys had a part in bringing peace to this nation which I now call my own.

When I think of being a citizen of this country where freedom and justice prevail, my heart is full of gratitude.

I feel like now this country belongs to me. While an alien it seemed I was just renting the privileges and opportunities of this wonderful country.

With my children I, too, want to become a better and respectable citizen in my community and for my country."

New Mexico Nisei farmers honored

By RUTH HASHIMOTO
Albuquerque

Nisei farmers won their share of blue ribbons in the fruit and vegetable division at the 1954 New Mexico State Fair, it was announced.

Rancho Farms, operated by the Matsubara Brothers, took 12 firsts, four seconds and one third-place awards. Art Togami won two firsts, a second and a third; and Yonemoto Brothers gained a first, six seconds and a third.

Blue-ribbons went to:
Rancho Farms—white onions, yellow onions, turnips, table beet, carrot, eggplant cabbage, kraut cabbage, cantaloupe, honey dew, pepper and strawberries.
Art Togami—white Irish potato, red Irish potato.
Yonemoto Brothers—head lettuce.

Issei prepped for Nov. 11 swear-in

San Francisco

Nearly 250 Issei, mostly from the Bay Area, are expected to be among some 3,000 who will take their oath of allegiance here on Nov. 11—the day set for mass naturalization across the Nation.

The ceremonies here will be in the Civic Auditorium with Federal Judge Edward P. Murphy administering the oath.

Many more Issei are expected to be among 600 applicants who will participate at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium, according to Edward T. Sweeney, naturalization examiner there.

Chicago

Among the 3,000 new citizens to be sworn in at Medinah Temple on Nov. 11 are some 125 Issei, according to Kenji Nakane, representing Japanese on the steering committee of the mass naturalization ceremony.

Form Issei-Nisei division boosting Knight re-election

Los Angeles

The Goodwin Knight for Governor committee of Southern California named a Japanese American division last week with Katsuma Mukaeda and Soichi Fukui appointed as co-chairmen. Also on the committee are:

Saburo Kido, Gongoro Nakamura, Eiji Tanabe, George Nakatsuka, Nisuke Mitsumori, Lynn Takagaki, Taro Kawa, Henry Tsurutani, John Y. Maeno, George Y. Kuniyoshi, Fred K. Sakuda, Hiroshi Hirohata, Joseph Ito, Choshin Higa and Luis K. Aihara.

Non-partisan Nisei for Roybal group organized

Los Angeles

A non-partisan "Nisei for Roybal" to support the candidacy of City Councilman Edward R. Roybal as California lieutenant-governor was recently formed at a meeting held at the home of Tami Kurose, 3138 Malabar St.

On the initial committee are: Ida Nishibue, treas.; Katsumi Kunitzugu, pub.; Sam Furuta, Jim Higasahi, Yosh Inadomi, Fumi Ishihara, Dr. Paul K. Ito, Linda Ito, Virginia Kawasaki, Molly Mittwer, Marvel Miyata, Henry Miyata, Janet Okimoto, Kimi Matsuda, Ross Sato, Wilbur Sato, Justus Sato, Gordon Sato, Ike Sanbonmatsu, Fred Takata, Dorothy Takata, Hisano Takata, Dorothy Takata, Elmer Uchida, David Yokozeki and Beti Yoshida.

Bill Wake is deputy governor for the Reedley Toastmasters.

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Thousand Club Notes

SHIG WAKAMATSU, Nat'l Chmn.

● SAN FRANCISCO: There were 61 new 1000 Club members signed up during the month of September, 1954, National Headquarters announced last week. Renewals and new memberships last month were:

FIRST YEAR

Kenneth Amamoto, Culver City; Mrs. Nobuko Asato, Chicago; Dr. Fred Y. Fujikawa, Los Angeles; Dr. Clifford Fujimoto, Chicago; Ed H. Fujimoto, Los Angeles; John Yuume, Seabrook, N.J.; Yasuo Hamano, Los Angeles; Mrs. Ruth Y. Hashimoto, Albuquerque; Chosin Higa, Los Angeles; Samuel T. Himoto, Chicago.

Ray Ikegami, Chicago; Eddie Imazu, Venice; Kiyoshi Ito, Chicago; Tokuya Kako, Berkeley; Hiroshi Kaneko, Kiyoshi Kasai, Lester G. Katsura, Chicago; H. S. Kawabe, Seattle; George Kawasaki, James Kinoshita, Tacoma.

Tadashi Kishi, Alhambra; Frank Komoto, Sumner, Wash.; Kenneth T. Kono, Berkeley; Kazuo E. Kusada, Los Angeles; Kazuo Bob Kushida, Dr. Kenji Kushino, Chicago; Hank Masaoka, Bobby Miyatake, Mrs. Hiko Miyatake, Mrs. Takeko Miyatake, Los Angeles.

Toyo Miyatake, Los Angeles; Bob Mizukami, Tacoma; Grace Morinaga, Los Angeles; Edward T. Morioka, Chicago; Shig Ochi, Los Angeles; Frank Noda, Chicago; Mitsugi Noji, Seattle; Harry Nakamura, Fred Odanaka, Chicago; Seiichi Oguchi, Los Angeles.

Jack Ohashi, Mrs. Sue Omori, Chicago; Harry Oshio, Los Angeles; Jack K. Ota, Chicago; Dr. Paul S. Shigaya, Seattle; Toraiichi Sumi, Paul Takeda, Ichiro Takahashi, Los Angeles; Tom Takemura, Puyallup, Wash.; Den Toriumi, Chicago; Harold Tsunehara, Chicago; Kinya

Watanabe, Phoenix, Ariz.; Art Yamada, Milton, Wash.; Richard H. Yamada, Chicago; Sentaro Yamada, Los Angeles; Tamaichi Yamada, Portland, Ore.; Sud Yakura, Los Angeles; Daichi Yoshioka, Chicago; Rev. John M. Yamazaki, Los Angeles; Dr. Ben Chikaraishi, Chicago.

SECOND YEAR

Marion Glaeser, Seabrook, N.J.; Wiley Higuchi, Chicago; Kay Kamimoto, San Juan Bautista; Miyeko Kosobayashi, Washington, D.C.; A. Ike Masaoka Venice; Dr. George Y. Nagamoto Los Angeles; Jack Nakagawa Chicago; George Nakatsuka, Los Angeles; Kats Okuno, Chicago; Dr. Minol Ota, Lovell, Wyo.; Taul Watanabe, Gardena.

THIRD YEAR

James T. Nishimura, Chicago; Maj. George Suda, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Kiomi Takata, Al Tanouye, Los Angeles.

FOURTH YEAR

George Furuta, Los Angeles; Robert K. Kanagawa, Sanger; Yoshio Katayama, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Hana Yamada, Portland, Ore.; Merijane Yokoe, Los Angeles.

FIFTH YEAR

Vernon Ichisaka, Seabrook, N.J.; Tom Nakamura, Sanger; Mamaro Wakasugi, Weiser, Idaho.

SIXTH YEAR

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, George Ono, Los Angeles.

LIFE MEMBER

George Ota, Sumner, Wash.

● LOS ANGELES: One of the few Nisei investment securities dealers in the country is the recently appointed registered representative, FRED FUNAKOSHI, managing a Japanese department for Morgan & Co., 634 S. Spring St. A graduate of Univ. of Southern California, he is the son of Mokichi Funakoshi, prominent in his activities with Issei poets, lives with his family (wife is former LILLIAN IGASAKI, one son KEATS, 3) at 1933 Claudina Ave. Fred's sisters FLORENCE is married to Maj. KATSUMI UBA, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; and MARY is now Mrs. DAVE AKASHI, West Los Angeles.

Discovery of Nisei bio-chemist among exhibits at eye center dedication

San Francisco

Research in human tears by Dr. Samuel J. Kimura, assistant professor of physiological chemistry at the Univ. of California Medical Center here, was among exhibits of scientific discoveries marking the dedication of the new Francis I. Proctor Foundation for research in ophthalmology.

Lack of a protein enzyme called lysozyme, always found in normal tears, apparently causes "dry eyes," a painful disease occurring among women past 45 and characterized by the inability to cry, Dr. Kimura and his assistants learned.

They have developed a method for easily obtaining a sufficient amount of tears—the secretion of the lacrimal glands—without resorting to older methods of making volunteers cry with onion juice or other irritants.

They have also developed—the exhibit showed—means of analyzing the contents of all sorts of tears, from those of a two-week old baby to various animals—though, they wryly admitted, they have not yet obtained any crocodile tears.

One significant result of the research has been the finding that the protein enzyme, lyso-

zyme, is missing from the tears of women who suffer from "dry eye."

This condition not only prevents crying, but inhibits the secretion of sufficient fluid to wash and comfort the eye.

JAPAN ART STUDENT WINS S.F. MERIT AWARD

San Francisco

Nora Yamamoto, senior student from Japan at the College of Arts and Crafts, was among 29 Bay Area artists taking top honors in the eighth annual San Francisco Art Festival.

Her serigraph in the graphic arts division won an Award of Merit and the work was purchased by the S.F. Art Commission.

The awards were given in the fine and applied arts on the basis of artistic quality with no designation of first, second or third places.

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SPORTSCOPE:

Football

Frank Ouchi, Reedley College halfback, aided in the 39-13 rout over Cal Poly when he returned a punt, then passed 22 yards on the next play to Jim Sauque who scampered 25 yards to score.

Fresno Bee Sports Editor Ed Orman reports Fibber Hirayama has enrolled at Fresno State College this fall. He has been discharged from the Army.

Masako Katsura leaves for billiard championships

San Francisco

Masako Katsura, diminutive Japanese billiard star, competes in her third world three-cushion billiard championship at Buenos Aires next month.

She left with her husband Vernon Greenleaf and Ray Kilgore, world champion, of San Francisco last week.

Chapter president wins Sequoia bowling meet

Redwood City

The Sequoia JACL Bowling meeting held Sept. 25, at the Redwood Bowl was won by John Enomoto with a 634 series.

Other winners were: Paul Madsen, 625; Hip Honda, 612; Sus Inouye, 605; Jay Sasagawa, 602. The girls' single was won by Tami Honda, 562, followed by: Sumi Higaki, 553; and Susie Sasagawa, 541.

Prior to the bowling tournament a short business meeting was held at the upstairs meeting room. A report on the National Convention was given by Harry Higaki.

Bowling

Fuzzy Shimada of San Francisco and Jean Nakatani of Sacramento were among prize-winners at the recently concluded State Fair Bowling Classic at Sacramento. Shimada was tied for second in the men's high scratch series at 1207; Miss Nakatani was third in the women's division with an 861.

Bob Noguchi's 634 stood out as the best mark of the Denver Nisei Major's season, only three weeks old. . . . Henri Takahashi hit games of 215-221-220 for a 656 high series last week to help his squad Four Wheel Brakes, San Francisco Downtown Invitational League defending champions, clean sweep over Art's Men Shop . . .

Fowler Lions

Fowler

Harry Hiraoka is co-chairman of the Oct. 29 Fowler Fall Festival, sponsored by the Fowler Lions. Other Nisei committeemen include:

Yosh Honda, finance; Frank Sakohira, queen's committee; Harley Nakamura, parade; Tom Kamikawa, prizes.

Club Service Bureau

Los Angeles

Southland Nisei social organizations were reminded to complete and return Club Service Bureau questionnaires as soon as possible to the JACL office. Information will be used as a master club file and organize the Christmas Cheer project.

Alimony is a married man's cash-surrender value.

Fisherman wins car a 2nd time

Seattle

Most people who want a new car usually go to their dealer and turn in their old automobile for the latest model, but one Seattleite has a novel way of getting a brand new one.

Kame taro Kawaguchi, of 412½ 2nd St., an ardent fisherman, enters salmon derbies and wins his new cars.

He did it against last month by bringing in a 13 lb. 14 oz. fish for the top Elliot Bay prize.

Kawaguchi got his first automobile the same way several years ago.

Several other cars were prizes in the derby and Jack Ono, 1803 Weller St., also won one with a 10 lb. 3 oz. salmon.

Church benefit bazaar

Los Angeles

Games, refreshments, food and auction feature the West Los Angeles Community Methodist Church benefit bazaar Oct. 17, 2-10 p.m., at 1913 Purdue Ave. Hobi Fujii is chairman.

Cortez JACL striped bass derby scheduled Nov. 14

Ballico

The Cortez JACL annual striped bass derby will be held Nov. 14 at Frank's Tract near Stockton, it was announced by Nogi Kajiooka and George Yuge, co-chairmen.

Over 40 prizes are being offered, including some special awards in the women's division, to participants. Other committeemen are:

Seio Masuda, Jim Yamaguchi, Ernest Yoshida, pub.; Sam Kuwahara, reg.; Don Toyoda, boathouse; Marvin Cutler, weighmaster.

5-day suspension for Nisei jockey at Tanforan

San Bruno

The Nisei apprentice jockey George Taniguchi finished a five-day suspension for a previous riding infraction this week that began last Monday at Tanforan. On Friday, he rode three winners. On Saturday, he rode Toro-San, nosing out Sugar Cube, but the number was taken down after stewards viewed motion pictures of the sprint showing Toro-San bumping Sugar Cube.

SOCIAL NOTES

Cleveland Jr. Matrons: Kay Furukawa was elected '54-'55 president of the Jr. Matrons at the September election meeting. She will be assisted by: Helen Furuki, v.p.; Alice Hirahara cor. sec.; Frances Ogino, rec. sec.; Yuki Nakaji, treas.; and May Nakagawa, pub.

Retiring officers were Midge Fujimoto, who succeeded Sachii Tanaka, who retired last February; Mae Shirasawa, Janice Kaku and Sally Taketa. . . . Under chairmanship of Helen Furuki, a bake sale will be held at the masquerade party for children Oct. 31, the proceeds of which will go for a Christmas party tentatively scheduled Dec. 12.

Maui Nisei originated Buddhist Scout award

Honolulu

The Buddhist Scout award, recently announced for adoption by the Boy Scouts of America, was originated four years ago by Stanley Okamoto, member of the Maui United YBA and the Maui Council of the BSA. Okamoto had submitted the plan to the National Council.

The Sou'Wester

TATS KUSHIDA

we recently visited a farm without plumbing, the Sou'wester feels inspired to wax (v.t., from a "wacky"-Webster) serious for a bit. Truthfully, it's a net subject which he can't resist expounding now and then, especially if space is available.

There was a time when the JACL was at a low ebb in popularity among Nisei for a variety of reasons, mostly based on petty personal prejudices. We have seen the swing of the pendulum to the point where most Nisei have some appreciation or confidence in the JACL as a community service entity. Even former so-called "antis" now serve as JACL officers. Which to this writer is a healthy sign of Nisei maturity.

When a person caustically criticizes an organization on the basis of his pre-war experience with it, that's puerile. If based on hearsay or rumor, that's worse. But when he forms his judgment on the basis of present-day performance, that's a sound approach.

And JACL performance in the post-war years, though lacking perfection (and what organization is perfect), is one which its members and the Japanese community of this country can well be proud.

Some have called it a scintillating performance, perhaps contrasting it with that of other organizations with similar purposes of community service and concern in the rights and status of people. We challenge any person to deny that he has been directly or indirectly benefitted by efforts of the JACL in behalf of all Issei and Nisei.

What is interesting here is that the majority of those who have so benefitted are those who have gone along for a free ride, so to speak. This is because the minority that are JACL members and supporters (roughly 20,000) have footed the bill in financially enabling JACL to carry out its program effectively. Which is how it works out in other community projects where everyone stands to gain, thanks to the work and support of a small number of people.

We can't go along with those who insist that free loaders are not entitled to the gains and benefits accruing to them from JACL's activities, for JACL's services extend to all persons whether a member-contributor or not.

It's unfortunate that there will always be a certain number of affluent persons, though rarely among the leadership element, who are inclined to be parasitic in their community attitudes. Maybe that's why they're affluent.

We also feel one of JACL's weaknesses is in its own public relations program within the Nisei community itself in the sense that JACL *per se* has not been given sufficient explanation.

We do agree that the average Nisei is much less aware of community responsibility or civic enhancement than his parent generation and that he is more sensitive to his personal economic and social status. In short, he is apathetic to the need for organized expression such as JACL provides at a time in our lives when total acceptance and non-discriminatory treatment of the Nisei is yet to be attained.

We pray for the day when an organization like JACL becomes unnecessary. With full and continued support by all Nisei, that day can be hastened.

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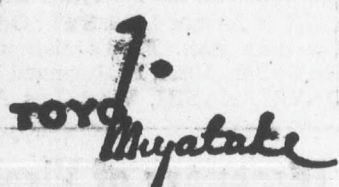


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CSB rolling

Two good JACLers, VIRGINIA KAWASAKI of SWLA and JIM HIGASHI of ELA have volunteered their services as co-directors of the JACL Club Service Bureau, a project designed to lend aid, coordination and counsel to some 200 mostly teenage clubs and to develop an understanding of JACL philosophy among Southland youngsters as well as recruit help on JACL and community projects. They are both indefatigable workers, who command much respect of the younger set and are willing learners of the many facets to group work under the able guidance of an advisory committee comprised of Nisei professionals in this field.

Their first big project is the annual Christmas Cheer program to bring some additional warmth and happiness into the homes of indigent Japanese families in L.A. county. They are doing a fine job and merit much support. CSB is sponsored by the six chapters in L.A. and by the regional office.

JACL popularity

For some uncanny reason, perhaps because

Los Angeles Newsletter

HENRY MORI

★ Two Japanese American political committees were formed this week to boost the candidacy of Goodwin J. Knight, incumbent, for state governor, and Los Angeles City Councilman Edward R. Roybal for lieutenant governor.

The Lil' Tokio Knight for Governor Committee is co-chaired by Katsuma Mukaeda, a naturalized citizen, and So-ichi Fukui, an active member of the Commodore Perry Post 525 of the American Legion.

Business and professional men include Saburo Kido, Gongoro Nakamura, Eiji Tanabe, George Nakatsuka, Nisuke Mitsumori, Lynn Takagaki, Taro Kawa, Henry Tsurutani, John Y. Maeno.

George Y. Kuniyoshi, Fred K. Sakuda, Hiroshi Hirohata, Kiyo Yamato, Joseph Ito, Choshin Higa, and Luis Aihara.

The Roybal supporters are headed by Tami Kurose, chairman; Ida Nishibue, treasurer; and Katsumi Kunitsugu, publicity.

The Knight group met last night at a Kawafuku dinner to discuss campaign plans, while the Roybal backers get into a hustle tonight to see what votes they can muster up in their areas.

Mrs. Kunitsugu said that the "Nisei for Roybal" committee will actively take part on a statewide basis and hopes to contact most of the other politically-inclined Japanese American groups along the coast.

★ The Ft. Moore Pioneer Memorial featuring murals and a water fall on the east bank of the Board of Education Bldg. on N. Broadway got its "test drenching" early last week.

The cascade forms the central motif of the monument dedicated to the early settlers. It has a width of 77 feet and a drop of 50 feet.

Some 22,500 gallons of water spill over the brink of the fall every minute into the pool below. It is brought back up with three booster pumps, each with a capacity of 7,500 gallons per minute.

Architects for the project are Kazumi Adachi and Dyke Nagano who were among civic officials who participated in the brief ceremony.

★ Ten men from the Industrial Design Dept. of the Los Angeles Art Center left last Friday for Detroit where an extensive 16-week training course awaits them at the Ford Motor Co.

In the party were Frank Yuji Nakamura and Tom Takeuchi veterans of World War II. Nakamura served under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Dept. of Defense in Japan, 1946 to 1952, while Takeuchi was in Okinawa from 1951 to 1953.

The men were selected for their outstanding ability in the field of industrial design. They will study futuristic automotive design. Upon completion, they will be eligible for employment with the Ford Co.

★ Fistic skirmishes at Nisei socials, unfortunately, are not far and apart these days, and although such acts are frowned upon by the elders we take them as an integral part of mass juvenile growing pains, or a case of youth delinquency.

One such ruckus developed at a private house party in the southwest area when some 40 ruffians, most of them believed to be of other nationality groups, converged on a group of Japanese American club members and mixed it up just for the "ducks of it."

Net result: one Nisei with a lower cut lip which required three stitches; another with a bumped head, and a girl with bruised knees and shoulder.

The crashers apparently had heard of the party which, incidentally, was hosted by a Spanish American girl. Kids could be so ornery.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

LOS ANGELES

ASODA—July 28, a boy Bruce Nobuyuki to the Nobuo Asodas (Joyce Kimie Teraji).
BYRON—Aug. 24, a girl Anna Ikimi to the Wright G. Byrons (Kazuko Itakura).
CHUMAN—Aug. 19, a boy to the Masato Chumans (Matsuye Kobayashi).
FERSTER—Aug. 21, a girl Roberta to the Harry V. Fersters (Kimiko Masuda).

HAMANO—Aug. 28, a boy John Francis Xavier to the Sadazo Hamanos (Tomiko Kanzaki).
HANAOKA—Aug. 26, a boy Stanley Yoshio to the Walter Hiroshi Hanakoas (Yoshiko Mori).
HATASHITA—Aug. 27, a girl Kathleen to the Nobutoshi Hatashitas (Teruko Ishii).

HONDA—Aug. 30, a boy to the Frank S. Hondas, Long Beach.
IGE—Aug. 29, a boy Dennis Yeisuke to the John Y. Iges (Nicei Melele Kapuniai).
INOUE—Aug. 19, a girl Sharon Akiko to the Ben T. Inoues (Teruko Hazama).

ITO—Aug. 25, a girl Christine Tomoko to the Shigeji Ito (Fumie Narasaki).
KANDA—Aug. 28, a girl Marilyn Tomiye to the Harry Kiichi Kandas (Noriko Kaminaka).
KAWAGUCHI—Aug. 31, a boy Paul Yuji to the Kazuo Kawaguchis (Hideko Noritake).

KAWASAKI—Aug. 14, a boy Dean Toru to the Isami Kawasakis (Kazuko Ozasa).
KAWASHIMA—Aug. 26, a boy Fred H., Jr., to the Fred Hayao Kawashimas (Yaeko Kosobayashi).
KOCKER—Aug. 23, a boy John Kerr to the John V. Kockers (Mitsuye Haratani), Venice.

KUWASAKI—Sept. 5, a boy Harvey Teruo to the William Maxwell Kuwasakis (Terumi Tamura), Gardena.
LAU—Aug. 22, a girl Corrine to the Virgil Mun Seong Laus (Ellen Tomiko Matsuda).
MACHIDA—July 25, a girl Eileen Marie to the Edward Mitsuo Machidas (Ayako Nomura), Puente.

MAR—Sept. 3, a boy Gerald to the Gilbert Sung Bok Mars (Katherine Mivoko Horikami).
MURAO—Aug. 20, a boy William Kiyoshi to the George Muraos (Teruko Aline Seki).
NAGAFUCHI—Aug. 22, a girl Elyse Sumie to the Sumito Nagafuchis (Elsie Yoshie Nishihara).

NAGAO—Sept. 1, a girl Lynn Kaoru to the Frank Masao Nagaos (Mitsue Mura).
NAKASHIOYA—Aug. 25, a girl Judy Reiko to the Kenichi Nakashioyas (Kazuko Tarawa).
NAMBA—Aug. 22, a boy Curtis Roy to the Roy Saburo Nambas (Arlene Miyeko Abe).

OGAWA—Aug. 31, a boy to the Kiyoshi Ogawas, Pasadena.
OGAWA—Aug. 16, a boy Barry Alan to the George Ogawas (Mary Misako Takahashi).
OSAJIMA—Aug. 25, a boy Keith Hiroshi to the Albert Kenji Osajimas (Emiko Narahara).

OWAN—July 28, a boy Curtis Ken to the James Chagi Owans (Betty Hanako Nakama).
SHIROISHI—Aug. 25, a boy to the Robert K. Shiroishis, Long Beach.
TAKAGI—July 22, a girl Dana Yasu to the Paul Takao Takagis (Mary Anna Hiroko Masuda).

TANIBATA—July 24, a girl Alice Nobuko to the Kiyoshi Tanibatats (Helen Masaye Matsunaga).
TAYENAKA—Aug. 30, a girl Jane Emi to the Omio Tayenakas (Mary Hatsue Nawa), Norwalk.
WILKINSON—Aug. 19, a boy David Nelson to the Warren Wilkinsons (Yoko Otsuka).

YAMAGAMI—Aug. 12, a girl Linda Kimiko to the Mineo Yamagamis (Kiyoko Ikemoto).
YAMAMOTO—Sept. 4, a girl Carol Frances to the William Toshio Yamamotos (Keiko Ogawa).
YOSHIHARA—Aug. 23, a boy Gary Satoshi to the Akira Yoshiharas (Helen Michiko Yamamoto).

SAN DIEGO

MATSUBARA—July 31, a boy to the Sachio Matsubaras.
NAKAMA—Aug. 15, a boy to the Heiji J. Nakamas.

SAN JOSE

INOUE—Sept. 20, a girl Jody Anne to the Ernest Inoues.
KOJIMA—Sept. 7, a boy Robert Kunihiko to the Kuniharu Kojimas.
MASUDA—Sept. 1, a boy Kenneth George to the George Katsumi Masudas, San Martin.

SHIMADA—Sept. 15, a girl to the Jack Shimadas.
TAKEMOTO—Sept. 17, a girl Yoshimi Joan to the Tsugio Takemotos, Los Gatos.
TOKUNAGA—Sept. 21, a girl Laurie Matsuko to the Ted Tokunagas, Mt. View.
YASUKAWA—Sept. 15, a boy to the Chester Yasukawas, Cupertino.

FRESNO

FUKUDA—Aug. 12, a girl to the Kenji Fukudas.

STOCKTON

NAGATA—Aug. 16, a boy to the Mana Nagatas.

SAN FRANCISCO

MAYEDA—Sept. 23, a boy to the Minoru Mayedas, Berkeley.
MORIKAWA—Sept. 24, a girl to the Tom Morikawas, Santa Rosa.
NAKAO—Sept. 2, a boy to the Tom T. Nakaos, Hayward.
TATEHARA—Sept. 11, a girl to the Kiyoshi Tateharas.
TSUJIMOTO—Sept. 17, a girl to the Masao Tsujimotos.

SACRAMENTO

DAKUZAKU—Sept. 3, a girl to the George T. Dakuzakus, Florin.
ITO—Aug. 18, a boy to the Bob H. Ito.
SAKAMOTO—Sept. 23, a girl to the Fred Sakamotos, Gridley.
SHINTANI—Aug. 19, a boy to the Robert K. Shintanis.
TAKATORI—Sept. 2, a girl to the Frank Takatoris, Davis.

PORTLAND, ORE.

YAMAMURO—Aug. 26, a boy Jerry A. to the George Yamamuros, Gresham.

SEATTLE

IKEDA—Sept. 22, a boy to the Charles Ikedas.

KASHIWAGI—Sept. 24, a girl to the Susumu Kashiwagis.
SUGIYAMA—Sept. 25, a girl to the Isamu Sugiyamas.

SALT LAKE CITY

UCHIKOSHI—Sept. 22, a boy to the Shizo Uchikoshis.

DENVER

KUBOTA—A girl to the N. N. Kubotas.
MIYAMOTO—A girl to the George Miyamotos, Littleton.
NAKAYAMA—A girl to the Shunzo Nakayamas.
OTA—A girl to the Jim Otas.

DAYTON, OHIO

IZU—Aug. 10, a girl Joanne Hanae to the James Izus (Jean Yamamoto).

Engagements

AKASAKA-SUGIMOTO—Terrie, Los Angeles, to Tad, Chicago, Sept. 19.
HIBINO-OKA—June, Salinas, to Bob, Monterey.
SUGIDONO-MIYASAKI—June, Watsonville, to Sam, Redwood City.

Marriage Licenses Issued

BABA-HORIKAWA—Henry T., Seattle, and Sue, Auburn, Calif.
DOI-NAKATA—Richard T. and Man-na M., both of Stockton.
FUJII-TSUGAWA—Jim Gimm, and Irene Toyoko, both of Sacramento.
FUSHIMI-SANCHEZ—Taka and Mary, both of Denver.
HARADA-FURUTA—Dan Taneyuki, Berkeley, and Mary M., Sacramento.

HAYASHI-MATSUNAGA—Leo, Fresno, and Sally Yoshie, Selma.
KITAGAWA-KUBOTA—Takeo, San Mateo, and Kaoru, San Francisco.
KOMATSU-NAKAMOTO—Henry I., 26, Renton, and Misue 25, Seattle.
MARES-SATO—Ronald E., Denver, and Shizu (Japan).
NISHIMURA-MIYAKUSU—Henry, Mt. View, and Kimiyo, Cupertino.

OHMURA-KOKKA—John, 25, and Jean, 25, both of San Francisco.
SUHARA-IKEDA—Fujio, 25, and Ritsuko, 18, both of Seattle.
WHIDDEN-TSUCHIMOTO—James (USN) and Florence, San Francisco.
YOKOIKOHAYA—Fred and Jane Emiko, both of Sacramento.

Weddings

ADACHI-MATSUDA—Sept. 25, Ichiro and Michiko, both of Los Angeles.
KUSHIBA-TOYAMA—Sept. 11, Albert, Monterey, and Yaeko, Sacramento.
MASUDA-NINOMIYA—Sept. 25, Ken and Masako Marjorie, both of Los Angeles.

OZAWA-INOUE—Sept. 25, Ko and Bessie, both of Los Angeles.
SUDA-HORIE—Sept. 25, Dr. Hiromu and Yoshiko, both of Fresno.
TAKEDA-SAKI—Sept. 18, Itto, Los Angeles, and Yoshiko, Guadalupe.
YAMANO-UOTA—Sept. 24, John Yoshiyuki, Los Angeles, and Junko, Ivanhoe.

Deaths

AKIMOTO, Fukuichi, 72: Sandy, Utah, (formerly of Seattle), Sept. 24, survived by wife Hideka, sons George, Abraham, Harding, Tomio, Itsuo daughters Fumiyo, Mrs. Peace Koike (Chicago), Mrs. Maniyo Iseki (Ogden).
INOUE, Takeo, 76: San Jose, Sept. 19.

MASAOKA, Robert S., 23: Lodi, Sept. 26 (at San Francisco), survived by mother Michi, three brothers and three sisters.
MIZUTA, Utaka Tsutsui, 43: Los Angeles, (formerly of Utah and Alameda, Calif.), Sept. 24, survived by mother Kinuyo Tsutsui, brother Roy, sisters Mrs. Jean Yoshino and Mrs. Mary Oura.

SAKAMOTO, Gikei, 78: Altadena, Sept. 27, survived by brother Kumajiro.
AKEHARA Mrs. Nakaye, 53: Lemon Grove, Oct. 4, survived by husband Toshisaku, sons Abe, Harry, daughters Susan Roxanne and Mrs. Tami Malaczewski (Philadelphia).

Piano recital Oct. 15

Los Angeles
Twenty-seven students of Mrs. Nobuko Suto Fujimoto will be presented in a piano recital, Oct. 15, 8 p.m., at the Union Church. The recital marks her fourth year of private teaching here and will feature two-piano selections by Cathy Kaneko and Lucille Muto.

Newsletter Received: Detroit, San Mateo, Washington, D.C.

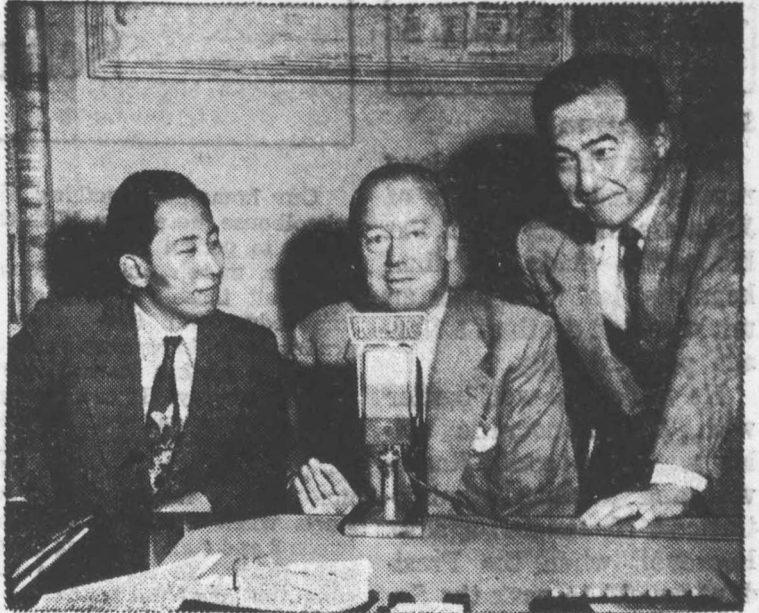
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George Killion (center) president of American President Lines, inaugurates a series of programs designed for a Japanese audience over radio station KLOK, San Jose, Calif. Credited with being the first American company to sponsor a Japanese language program, APL offers the program, "Sakura Melody," every Sunday from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Christopher Hirose (left), who traveled to Japan on the President Wilson, will emcee the program. At right is Marvin Uratsu APL district agent. Killion is also president of the Japan Society of San Francisco.

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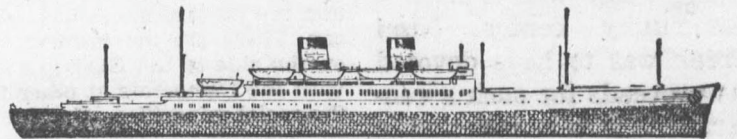
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EDITORIALS

Sen. McCarran

A name which will be long remembered by persons of Japanese ancestry—Sen. Pat McCarran—made its final headlines last week after an unexpected death at a Nevada political rally.

He was a lone-wolf battler with his Democratic colleagues as well as the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. He tangled against Roosevelt when the President sought to pack the Supreme Court. He battled with Truman who vetoed the Internal Security Act, requiring registration of Communist and Communist-front organizations, and the Immigration Nationality Act.

It is said that in Washington, he played his politics close to the rules, fought and feuded hard for his principles and for what he felt was best for the United States. The late Senator was a type of man best typifying American politics. We need men like McCarran in Congress.

Delinquency Reports

Japanese vernaculars in Los Angeles are playing up juvenile delinquency stories again. As in the past, editors are sincere in their hope to arouse parental concern.

Maybe we have the psychology of the Japanese community here figured erroneously, but sensationalism doesn't help matters. The Japanese are still a "save face" type of Asiatic in human behavior when it comes to adversities in the community.

If the same brand of attention being paid to the blood and guts stories of delinquents (which sells more papers) were diverted to constructive designs to combat delinquency, the air would be sweeter.

Li'l Tokio was to have a community center. Nisei Week was to have devoted its proceeds for such a center. Groups were expected to promote individual benefits for that building fund.

Couldn't Nisei Week be the best way to build that center? A near million tickets in the queen contest were distributed and used this year. Since merchants pay a penny for each queen ticket, at least half of that sum or close to \$50,000 could have been added to the building fund. All the money taken in at the carnival, were that deposited in the same fund after deducting necessary expenses would hasten the day when ground might be broken for a center.

The positive approaches to combatting delinquency might make duller reading, but it deserves equal attention.

FROM THE FRYING PAN

by Bill Hosokawa

Schoolhouse at Home

Denver

Our home is something like a one-room schoolhouse these days. With three youngsters trying to get an education at the taxpayers' expense, there's quite a clamoring going on when all three try to show off their new knowledge. Our Pete, now a proud first grader, is perhaps most vocal in demonstrating what he has learned. He can recognize and spell b-o-y. He can hardly wait to learn another word, and then another, so that presently he will be able to read. That's one of his life's greatest ambitions. He can also tell time after a fashion. He knows that school starts when the short hand is halfway between 8 and 9 and the long hand is at 6. That's eight-thirty. So he has to start for school when the long hand is at 4. As simple as that.

Just to double check him, we went to PTA meeting the other night. The teacher sat us down in midget-sized chairs and proceeded to lecture us on what six-year-olds are like. She gave us a text which said in part:

"The six-year-old is vigorously active and gets into everything."

Nothing new there. We found that out a long time ago.

"He crawls over, under and around objects, climbs and swings by his hands, will not sit still long. He has a well-developed sense of balance and likes to skip, hop, bounce, splash, scuff, roll and tumble. He handles sleds and wagons easily."

Yes, but tell us something we don't know. "He likes to work with things he can feel, handle and shape. He is interested in the doing, not the results. He starts things with enthusiasm, but soon finds new interests."

A lot of grownups we know are the same way.

"He wants to be independent, to dress himself, to protect himself. He likes to do simple work, to help at home, to accept responsibility, to obey safety rules. He likes to dress up and play father, mother, fireman,

nurse, teacher, likes games in which he is a cowboy, pirate, Indian. He has a keen imagination. He likes to hear and tell stories, believes his own exaggerated tales, is cautious in new situations."

So that's what a six-year-old is like from the teacher's point of view. We decided that since it dovetails pretty well with parental evaluation, they must be on the right track. Frankly, we don't envy them their jobs, and we wouldn't trade places with them for triple the pay.

Susan, now a fifth grader, has come a long way in the last five years. She's beginning to ask puzzling questions, questions which badger a poor father tired from the day's effort. "What," she asks, "is the difference between a mesa and a plateau?" "How is a prairie different from a plain?" "What is a butte?" If they taught those things when I was in school, I must have got an early dismissal that day to play on the soccer team.

Mike is the one who's giving us the most trouble, though. He has algebra, English, social studies and Spanish. Any one of them is enough to throw a parent who's been out of school for 10, these many years. Biggest trouble is that Mike knows even less about those subjects than his parents, so it's a matter of the blind trying to lead the blind when we go to tackle his homework.

Somehow, though, we're working things out. Fortunately the algebra books have been improved a great deal since we studied the subject. There are understandable explanations, and after a little reading, mumbling and doodling, we usually can figure things out. The other night it took only 45 minutes to devise a way to solve the equation. $21x+1=4+6x$.

How about you, Can you solve it? No fair asking your ninth grader.

VAGARIES

By Larry Tajiri

The Nisei Vote

Denver

A generation ago, when a bogeyman called the Yellow Peril was evoked by anti-Japanese interests in California, one of the arguments of the race-baiters was that bloc voting by the Nisei would become a factor in the state's politics. The charge was a fanciful one, but one of many used in the early 1920s when a strenuous campaign by these anti-Japanese groups was responsible, in large measure, for the passage of the Asiatic Exclusion Act (then commonly called "the Japanese Exclusion Act") in 1924.

In the quarter-century and more since then, the Nisei have come of age. As citizens they have voted, and there is no evidence of any bloc voting.

It should be stressed here, of course, that there's nothing un-American about bloc voting. The American electorate is made up of special interest blocs. For instance, there's the labor vote, which is generally Democratic, and the businessmen's bloc which is Republican. There are the farmers who are counted on the side of the GOP in normal years, and with the Democrats at other times. There are the racial minorities—the Negroes, Irish, Jewish and Polish in the northern big cities—who usually favor the Democrats in the rule of thumb of practical politics.

In actual practice, of course, there are no absolutes. The GOP always manages to pick up some labor tallies, and W. Averell Harriman, for one, is a big businessman who is a New Deal Democrat. The farm vote went for Truman in '48 and helped him carry off the political upset of the American century. The racial minorities are split, as well. Economic status is a factor on the racial vote.

Nisei business and professional men are apt to be Republicans. There were the 53 Los Angeles Nisei who went as a delegation to the Eisenhower rally in Hollywood Bowl recently, led by Judge John F. Aiso. Nisei intellectuals still like Adlai, and the average urban Nisei is more often than not a Democrat. These are one individual's impressions, of course. We know of no definitive study on the Nisei vote.

Back in 1936 the Japanese American News in San Francisco polled some 1,000 representative Northern California Nisei. Of the 25 pct. or so who answered, the margin was about 5 to 3 in favor of the Democrats. In this survey, it appeared that Nisei in urban areas were more pro-Democratic than those in rural districts. The year 1936, of course, was the year of Franklin D. Roosevelt's greatest victory, when he carried 46 of the 48 states, and the Nisei margin for FDR paralleled the

national figures.

In the years since 1936 the Nisei have been active in both major parties. Japanese Americans from Hawaii, where the myth of bloc voting also has been made an issue by opponents of statehood, have attended the national political conventions as delegates, and Nisei from both parties hold office in the territory. No Nisei ever has held a political office in the mainland United States, and the first to become a candidate with a major party endorsement is Carl K. Sato of Mesa, Ariz., the GOP candidate for the state legislature from the Mesa-Lehigh district. The chances for Sato, former president of the Arizona State Junior Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Arizona JACL, are considered good, though the soundings are that the Democrats are again in the ascendancy in the Grand Canyon State.

Other Nisei Republicans who have tried for political office in years past include Clarence Arai in Seattle and Tom Yego in Placer County, California. Joseph Wakamatsu, a schoolteacher, was a candidate for the Democratic county central committee in Los Angeles in 1952.

A generation since the Yellow Peril campaigns, it seems the race-baiters needn't have worried. For one thing, there aren't enough Nisei voters to constitute any kind of a bloc—at the most there aren't 40,000 Nisei of voting age in California, in a population of 10,000,000. For another, the Nisei vote seems to be pretty well split down the middle with economic, and not racial, factors deciding which way it goes.

The Nisei, incidentally, are beholden to both major parties for the wealth of remedial legislation passed by Congress since World War II. The JACL's remarkable legislative representative, Mike M. Masaoka, has succeeded in obtaining bipartisan support for the organization's program. It was the Democratic 82nd Congress which passed the McCarran-Walter immigration act which granted naturalization to the Issei and it was a GOP 83rd Congress which approved some seven measures benefiting specific Nisei and Issei, including the Watkins bill which will permit some 3,000 war-stranded Nisei in Japan to return to the United States. These Nisei had been denied passports on the grounds they had forfeited their citizenship by voting in the Japanese general elections of 1946. The JACL's Masaoka is perhaps the only "lobbyist" in Washington who was able to win the support of legislators with such divergent views as the late Pat McCarran of Nevada and such Fair Deal Democrats as Washington's Senator Magnuson.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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LEAGUEEditorial, Business Office
258 E. First St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.
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Tats Kushida.....Advertising
(By mail, payable in advance)
JACL Members.....\$3 per year
Non-members.....\$3.50 per year
Entered as second class matter in
the post office at Los Angeles, Calif.CHANGES OF ADDRESS
Two weeks advance notice is required for the circulation department to effect change of address.PUBLISHED WEEKLY
Opinions expressed in the columns of the Pacific Citizen, outside of the editorials, are those of the writers and do not necessarily have the endorsement of the Nat'l JACL.

DECADE AGO

Oct. 7, 1944

Cite Japanese Americans on China-Burma-India front; Sgt. Kenny Yasui of Los Angeles captures 16 enemy Japanese troops in Irrawaddy River action. (Official censorship lifted on participation of Nisei soldiers in CBI theater of operations.)

Manzanar WRA Camp population drops from peak of 10,003 to 5,400.

Supreme Court to hear Endo, Korematsu test cases on validity of evacuation and detention of Nisei.

California Assemblyman Gannon names National JACL as pressure group for Nisei; in fight to prevent return of evacuees.

Univ. of Washington will accept Nisei students; no discrimination on racial grounds; says Dr. L. P. Seig, president.

Myer declares public opinion change due to combat record of Japanese American troops.

George L. Kelley, Pasadena's one-man crusade against return of evacuees, repudiates racists; asks to join Fair Play group. (Was vocal spearhead of protest against Esther Takei, who was first Nisei to enroll in a west coast school after evacuation; convinced after Myer's talk.)

Glider-born Nisei troops participate in allied invasion of southern France.

19 Minidoka Nisei to serve prison terms; convicted of violation of U.S. Selective Service law.

California files new escheat case in Fresno, charges alien ownership of orchard, vineyard in Parlier.

MINORITY

Chicago "wetbacks" have been estimated by immigration authorities to be in the Chicago area and are being sought for deportation to Mexico. A large number are reporting voluntarily, including one Mexican who crossed the border illegally in 1921. By paying their own transportation to Mexico, they have no black mark and can apply later for legal entry to the United States.

Boulder, Colo.
A second attempt to end all discrimination in Univ. of Colorado fraternities and sororities by July, 1960, was made in a resolution introduced at the board of regents' meeting here. To continue with discrimination in any form in our education system "is playing directly into the hands of the Communists," said H. Vance Austin, board member who is seeking to outlaw racial restrictions. (In recent years, Amherst, Dartmouth and the Univ. of Connecticut have been among major colleges banning discrimination in all fraternities and sororities.)