PACIFIC CITIZEN

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JAPANESE REFUGEES URGED TO APPLY IMMEDIATELY FOR VISAS TO U.S.

Washington

Because the new Refugee Relief Act treats applicants on a "first come, first serve" basis, prospective immigrants are advised to register at their nearest U.S. consulate in Japan.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, after conferring with State Dept. officials, this week urged relatives, friends and prospective employers in the U.S. who must later supply assurances of housing and employment to inform those who qualify under the Refugee Relief Act to apply immediately, even though regulations implementing the law have not been promulgated.

Not more than 3,000 visas are available for Far East refugees, who as far as the Japanese are concerned has been defined as one out of his usual place of abode because of natural calamity or military operations, unable to return thereto, who has not been firmly resettled, and who is in urgent need of assistance for the essentials of life or for transportation.

It is anticipated repatriated Japanese from former Japanese overseas possessions, victims of the great floods of Kyushu and Honshu and the Okinawa tornado still unsettled and unable to return to their former homes will qualify.

When Masaoka asked if atomic bomb victims in Hiroshima and Nagasaki would be included within the definition of refugees from military operations, he was told unofficially they might qualify but the final determination would be made upon consideration of a specific application.

"Precedents will be established on the basis of individual applications procesed according to the regulations to be promulgated," Masaoka explained. He added that it would take several months before the first applications from Japan would be processed.

Nisei of biennium award reduced to single category

Minneapolis

A single category of "distinguished community leadership" will be considered by the National JACL Recognitions Committee in choosing a Nisei of the Biennium, the MDC convention was told by Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, past National president and committee chairman.

The nucleus committee composed of six Chicago CLers has reported five finalists will be selected, the awardee to be named by a panel of Nisei and non-Nisei judges. Previous winners will not be eligible and the award is to be confined to Nisei within the continental U.S.

The Nisei of the Biennium will be announced at the 1954 National Convention at Los Angeles. Nomination forms will be sent to all chapters.

UNIV. OF OREGON GETS HORYUJI TEMPLE MURALS

Eugene, Ore.

A gift of photographic reproductions of the Horyuji Temple (near Nara) has been made from the colleges and universities of Japan to the Univ. of Oregon.

The gift, of murals that are considered to be the highest representation of Japan's fine arts, was made through the Japanese University Accreditation Association in appreciation of the assistance of U.S. academic institutions with the cause of higher education in Japan since 1945.

The photographs have been added to the Japanese art collection in the university's museum of art.

Parents remember son's birthday in $3,000 memorial

Shelton, Wash.

A family whose Nisei son was killed early in the Korean campaign has remembered his birthday with a $3,000 gift to aid in the defense of their adopted country.

The dead Nisei soldier, Elmer Yoshihara, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yoshihara, oyster farm growers, would have been 31 on Aug. 16. His elderly parents chose the occasion to announce a memorial for him—a gift toward a new armory here.

The money was given to a civic committee here seeking to raise $7,000 for an armory site.

The Yoshiharas have specified that $500 of the gift be used toward purchase of land, the remainder for refrigerator and other kitchen equipment not normally found in an armory.

Hero's welcome greets Medal of Honor GI at dockside, home

San Francisco

First to come ashore, Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura of Gallup, N.M., Medal of Honor winner for his heroic actions in Korea, was welcomed by 16 relatives, ranging in age from 2½-year-old nephew Ronnie Tanikawa of Downey (Calif.) to his 65-year-old father, Yaichi, of Gallup, last Saturday afternoon when the naval transport Marine Adder docked at Fort Mason pier.

His attractive wife, Terry, throwing her red-coated arms around the handsome hero, said, "this is the happiest day of my life; happier even than our wedding day."

He was returned to America with 366 other former prisoners, including Sgt, Thomas Sueki of Mt. View. Also returning were 1,519 other military personnel returning home on rotation.

Walking down the gangplank alone, he got a salute from Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commanding general, and Brig. Gen. James M. Lewis, Camp Stoneman commander, in deference to old Army tradition that says the Congressional Medal of Honor wearer rates it.

Hurriedly processed by the port personnel, he was bestowed an aide—a fellow sergeant—to watch over him. He might also make sure nothing happens to the $3,043.34 back pay the Nisei hero drew.

(For more detailed report of Sgt. Miyamura's arrival, welcome and his stay in Los Angeels, read "Scene from Golden Gate" and "The Sou' Wester" columns in this issue.—Editor.)



Embracing her Medal of Honor winner husband, Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura, is the former Terry Tsuchimori of Los Angeles as he stepped off the Marine Adder which brought back 367 ex-PWs from Korea last week.
—Kido Studio Photo

Gallup, N.M.

Half of the town of 10,000 turned out at the Gallup railroad station Wednesday morning to welcome Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura, the hometown boy who didn't know he had won the nation's highest military award until he was released from Communist captivity last month.

The Nisei Congressional Medal of Honor winner stepped from the Super Chief to the roar of four F86 Sabrejets at treetop height overhead, the blare of the high school band and a screaming crowd estimated by the welcoming committee at more than 5,000.

Smiling shyly, he and his wife walked from the train through an honor guard of Air Force noncommissioned officers.

His wife, Terry, carrying a big bouquet of carnations, beamed proudly on her hero-husband. Miyamura was given a trainside reception and was presented with $3,850 raised by the Gallup Independent from proud townspeople.

"I have nothing I can say," the modest Nisei said "I can't tell you how much this means to me."

The slender sergeant was embraced when he reached the platform by his World War II buddy Amelio Gregorio.

Mayor D. F. Mollica proclaimed Sept. 9 as "Hiroshi Miyamura Day," with schools and businesses closing until noon to allow all a chance to welcome his home.

Banners over the platform in bright red had "Welcome Home, Hershey," a nickname acquired during childhood. After the parade, Miyamura went home with his family for the first time to enjoy his first home-cooked meal. That night, a dinner-dance was held at the Gallup Country Club.

Masao Satow, National JACL Director, was among officials greeting the hero. Satow had arrived in Albuquerque in time from Chicago to join the motor caravan of the Albuquerque JACL chapter, which sped west to Gallup to greet Sgt. Miyamura, one of the charter members of the chapter.

SEATTLE PLANS ISSEI FETE ON 'I AM AN AMERICAN DAY' SEPT. 17.

Seattle

Heading the fall season civic activities of the Seattle JACL is the "I Am an American Day" banquet Sept. 17, honoring some 150 naturalized Issei. Paul S. Kashino, chairman, announced the dinner will be held at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, Third and Columbia, at 6:30 p.m.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, Mayor Allan Pomeroy, Rep. Thomas Pelly, Rep. Don Magnuson; John P. Boyd, Jr., district director, I&NS; Judge William J. Lindberg; Kiefer Gray, I&NS; Mr. Ralph, Edison Technical School; Joe Hamanaka, Nisei Veterans Committee; Genji Mihara, Nikkei Jinkai; George Inagaki and Haruo Ishimaru, JACL.

"I Am an American Day" originated in May, 1940, through a joint resolution passed by Congress to promote better citizenship and Americanism. The city of Seattle has already made plans for a ceremony on Sunday, Sept. 20, at Green Lake.

Assisting Kashino are:

Cherryl Yoshihara, dinner; Kenji Okuda, tickets; Frank Hattori, invitations; Marie Yamamoto, ushers; Ray Echigoshima, fin.; Dr. Kelly Yamada, reception; George Okada, toastmaster Amy Hatsukano, pub.; Mrs. Miya Hama, dec. and Ted Sakahara, program.

Local Nisei have been urged to attend the Thursday night banquet to celebrate with parents and friends.

Santa Barbara CLers start citizenship class

Santa Barbara

More than 60 prospective Issei citizens are expected to register for the citizenship class sponsored by the local JACL chapter on Sept. 22 at Santa Barbara High School, announced Aki Endo, chapter president.

Frank Mori, World War II veteran of the Pacific, has been given special teaching credentials to conduct classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. Mori was among the first G-2 volunteers to be graduated from Camp Savage.

With an immigration examiner from the Los Angeles office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service making quarterly visits, most of the Issei students will be able to take their examination next February.

Okinawa priest

New York

In honor of Fr. Baptist Ishigami, first Japanese to join the Capuchin Order, a farewell supper party will be held tomorrow at St. Michael's Hall. The young Okinawan was ordained last year and completed his studies at Capuchin seminary at Garrison, N.Y. He is preparing to return to Okinawa as a missionary.

STOWAWAYS STILL BIG TALK IN HAWAII

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

The case of the two young Japanese stowaways who jumped off a ship and swam 10 miles through shark-infested waters to American soil, is still the talk of the town here.

The youths, both 22, created a minor sensation risking their lives by jumping off the liner President Wilson on the night of August 21 and swimming to the island of Kauai.

One of them, Harry Y. Arii, of Yokohama, was picked up unconscious off a reef the following morning. The other, Koichi Kurokawa of Tokyo gave himself up to an Immigration service stenographer four days later in Honolulu. He came to Honolulu from Kauai undetected.

Both of them said they would "do it again—if America would accept us. We wanted to come to America to study, to work and to see democracy at first hand."

The immediate community reaction was full of sympathy for the intrepid stowaways.

A typical reaction was this comment by a police official: "There should be a law if anybody swims 10 miles through those waters to get to American soil, he deserves to be a citizen." Another official chimed in: "And how! We need them on our swimming team."

A resident of Champaign, Ill., offered to sponsor the stowaways as student at the University of Illinois. He made the offer by trans-Pacific telephone to the Immigration Service in Honolulu.

But immigration officials say Arii and Kurokawa may not remain in the United States because they had entered the country illegally.

"They would have to go back to Japan to get their documents produce affidavits from their sponsors and reapply legally," the officials said.

The stowaways have been charged with violating immigration laws and are awaiting trial in U.S. District court here.

They have not been charged with stowing away, having jumped off the ship while it was beyond the three mile Territorial limit.

Meanwhile, the Aloha feeling with which the young men were first greeted in the community has worn off in spots.

One newspaper, the Maui News, expressed itself in, an editorial titled "Government by Law—Not Whim."

The editorial said: Although we share with many of our contemporaries a respectful admiration for the courage of the two young Japanese swimmer-student stowaways, even while questioning their good judgment, we can not subscribe to the maudlinly emotional appeal being made in certain quarters for the circumvention of federal law by permitting the two young men to remain in this country, contrary to the law in the case."

Elmer E. Poston, district director of the Immigration Service, warned against condoning the action of the stowaways.

Speaking to the Association for the Encouragement of Naturalization, Poston said that if the government failed to punish in this case, "others might be encouraged to try the same thing."

He said that from 400 to 600 stowaways succeed in entering the United States every year.

He said he does not criticize persons who are trying to raise money in order to send the youths home so they can then come back to the United States as students.

But he added that the stowaways had committed a crime by entering the U.S. illegally.

Arii and Kurokawa are detained by the Immigration Service while they are being tried in court. They say they are being treated well at the detention station.

Undismayed, one of them said jokingly, "Next time maybe we can swim the English Channel if we are in condition. Before we swam from the ship we had nothing but crackers and water for eight days."

Washington Newsletter

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MIKE MASAOKA

Congressional Summary . . .

For those statistically inclined, or interested in tabulated summaries, a resume of the legislative activities of the 83rd Congress, First Session, that convened Jan. 3 and adjourned Aug. 3, may be interesting.

In the seven full months of the session, the Senate spent 763 hours and 35 minutes in 125 working days, while the House spent 506 hours and 47 minutes in 117 days. Including Sundays, and holidays, there were 212 calendar days in this period.

It took 6,751 pages in the **Congressional Record** to record the Senate proceedings and 4,669 pages for the House, or a combined total of 11,420 pages. An additional 5,745 pages were used by the senators and representatives for "remarks" as extended in the Appendix of the **Record.**

A total of 288 bills was enacted into law. Of these, 109 were Senate bills and 179 were introduced in the House. 227 private bills also became law, 75 being Senate sponsored and 152 by the House.

The Senate passed a total of 848 measures, including 342 Senate bills, 320 House bills, 22 Senate Joint Resolutions, 21 House Joint Resolutions, 25 Senate Concurrent Resolutions, 14 House Concurrent Resolutions, and 107 Simple Resolutions. The House passed a total of 1,048 measures, including 172 Senate bills, 594 House bills, 15 Senate Joint Resolutions, 26 House Joint Resolutions, 20 Senate Concurrent Resolutions, 15 Concurrent Resolutions, 206 Simple Resolutions.

Eight hundred and thirty-five reports on 969 measures were filed in the Senate and 1,094 reports on 1,019 measures in the House.

At adjournment time, the Senate had 41 reported measures that it had not acted upon while the House had 53.

There were introduced 10,695 measures in the First Session; 2,931 in the Senate, 7,764 in the House. Of this total, 9,463 were bills, 437 were Joint Resolutions, 236 were Concurrent Resolutions, and 559 were Simple Resolutions.

There were recorded 240 quorum calls with the Senate having 188 and the House 52. And 160 yea-and-nay votes were taken, 89 in the Senate and 71 in the House.

Ten bills were vetoed by the President; none were overridden.

A summary of the disposition of executive nominations, all by the Senate, shows that the White House made 23,542 nominaions for postmasters, general civilian posts, and the armed forces. Though none were rejected, 31 were withdrawn and 91 unconfirmed leaving a total of 23,420 nominations as confirmed.

Without counting the executive nominations, the annual summary shows that as usual the House accomplished more legislatively speaking than did the Senate in fewer days with less debate.

The Washington JACL Office reports that the First Session of the 83rd Congress passed seven public bills and 32 private bills, 12 Senate Concurrent Resolutions, and 17 executive nominations which directly affected persons of Japanese ancestry.

A total of 11 public bills, 57 private bills, and 20 Senate Concurrent Resolutions were introduced in the last Congress affecting persons of Japanese ancestry. Seventeen executive nominations, mostly for postmasters in the Territory of Hawaii and promotions in the Army, were sent to the Senate by the White House.

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Compared to the First Sessions of the 80th, 81st, and 82nd Congresses, this is the way the 83rd compared:

	83rd	82nd	81st	80th
Senate				
Measures introduced	2,931	2,743	3,160	2,312
Measures passed	743	1,060	1,201	841
Roll Call votes	89	202	227	138
House				
Measures introduced	7,764	6,872	7,467	5,658
Measures passed	1,049	1,201	1,362	1,029
Roll Call votes	71	109	121	84

The 80th and 83rd Congresses were Republican controlled while the 81st and 82nd were controlled by the Democrats.

Eighty-eight investigations—more than any other Congressional sessions—caused some commentators to note that the last session was an "investigative" rather than a "legislative" one. Forty-five were conducted by the House, 37 by the Senate, and six were joint enterprises with both Senate and House members.

Endowment Fund Contributors

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San Francisco

The Pacific Citizen has concluded the publication of the last Mar. 10, 1953, list of contributors to the National JACL Endowment Fund. Last week, a total of $42,718.07 was announced for the fund.

With the receipt of evacuation claim checks by people during the past several weeks, further contributions have been acknowledged. The two leading donors were Saburo Kido, former National JACL president, $2,500, to be used for administrative purposes for the fund, and Mike Masaoka, $1,000, to the fund in appreciation of the Kika Orei.

Other voluntary contributors of the past weeks are as follows:

(California) M. Tokeshi, Baldwin Park, $125; Jitsuzo Akiyoshi, Berkeley, $25; Mrs. Miyako Hiroki, Colusa, $50; Mr. and Mrs. Toru Shiraki, Culver City, $100; John Fujiki, $65, Kosaburo Hotta, $50, French Camp; T. Furutani, $6.23, T. Furuya, $10, Gardena; Kenji Nukaya, $84, Harold Shimizu, $125, Yoshimori Yamamoto, $15, Shuji Yoshihara, $50, Rinsuke Shirasu, $12, Guadalupe.

Tom Sakai, Indio, $135.50; Tom Shimasaki, $73.05, Lindsay; Dr. Masao Takeshita, Long Beach, $50, Sakichi and Fusako Nagao, $100, Frank C. Nishimura, $50, Torao H. Suehiro, $25, Elmer Uchida, $200, A. L. Wirin, $450, Los Angeles.

N. Muramoto, Oakland, $50; Tasaku Murakawa, Redwood City, $5; June Fugita, $60, Tama Ishii, $100, S. Nakajima, $50, Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuzo Uyeda, $50, San Francisco; James N. Okamoto, $41.83, Tsutomu Okamoto, $64.20, Stockton; George Inagaki, Venice, $69.25.

(Colorado) Mr. Fukuhara, $25, and H. K. Mizoue, $100, Denver; (Idaho) Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Takahashi, Twin Falls, $100; (Illinois) Mrs. Taka Yoshioka, $50, Grace M. Ikeda, $15, Chicago; (Nevada) Mrs. I. Uramoto, Carson City, $50; (New Mexico) Mr. and Mrs. D. Matsubara, $100, Takeo Matsubara, $50, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Yoshimoto, $75, Albuquerque; (Oregon) T. Yamada, Portland, $100; (Utah) Norio Kasai, $50, Masatomo Kimura, $20, Salt Lake City.

Ex-members of three proscribed groups file protest with Attorney General

San Francisco

Former officers and members of three prewar Japanese groups named on the U.S. Attorney General's list of so-called subversive organizations have filed affidavits protesting their inclusion on such a list, it was reported by the Northern California JACL regional office.

Organizations in whose behalf affidavits were filed are the Sokoku Kai (Fatherland Society), the Zaibei Nihonjin Kai (National Japanese Association of San Francisco which was a subsidiary organization) and the Hokubei Zaigyo Shoko Dan (North American Reserve Officers Association).

The affidavits pointed out that all three organizations have been defunct for more than 10 years and that none of them was anti-American; in fact, it was claimed, all of them attempted to promote amicable relationships between Japan and America.

The JACL regional office and attorney Victor Abe assisted in the preparation of these affidavits. It was pointed out by Haruo Ishimaru, regional director, that the U.S. Attorney General's list is being used to maintain discrimination against Japanese Americans.

He cited his recent legislative work in Sacramento where legislators referred to the Attorney General's list which includes 21 prewar Japanese organizations as indication of the subversive and anti-American character of the Japanese American people.

It was also revealed that the list is used by some Federal housing authorities to prohibit residence in these particular housing projects by persons who formerly belonged to any of these organizations.

Further uses of the list are as a screen in certain government employment as well as in private defense plants and as clearance for re-entry of Issei visiting in Japan. The JACL stated that as long as these organizations remain on the Attorney General's list, it will continue to unfairly reflect on all Japanese Americans.

Nisei PWs being flown back to homes in states

Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Hikida, 1219 N. Clark St., were overjoyed when they received a trans-Pacific telephone call from their son, Ray, last week. The young soldier was among prisoners released by the North Koreans.

In the Tokyo Army Hospital for a check-up, he told his parents he expects to fly to Chicago within a week. (Tokyo dispatches last Monday said Cpl. Ray Hikida and Cpl. Harry S. Murata of Gilroy, Calif., departed by air.)

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San Francisco

Among the 16 sick and wounded former prisoners of war arriving at Travis Air Force Base Sept. 2 was Pfc. George Sakasegawa, 23, of Salinas. He spent a brief stopover in Honolulu.

Wounded in both legs by shrapnel, his condition, according to his sister, is not serious. Pfc. Sakasegawa is being transferred to Letterman General Hospital here.

IN HONOR OF

Harry Fujita and **M. B. Fujimoto,** representatives for Calif.-Western States Life Insurance Co., attended the Leading Producers Club convention at Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C. (Fujita is Downtown L.A. JACL president.) Fujita was honored as one of the firm's quality underwriters by receiving a substantial cash award.

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With a 95 average, **Miss Kimoko Yonemitsu** of Paulo, Hawaii, recorded the highest in the history of Queen's Hospital School of Nursing, Honolulu.

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Violet Niimi, winner of the 1953 Honolulu Cherry Blossom queen contest, left on an all-expense paid 24-day tour of Japan. She was accompanied by her mother. The trip was part of the prize for winning the contest.



Canadian tenor Frank Kumagai, now studying voice in New York, will soon go on a concert tour of Japan. His repertoire includes oratorio, lieder, early Italian songs, French, Spanish, English and native Japanese songs.

Wyoming Nisei promoted lt. col. in army engineers

Denver

Frank M. Ikuno, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Ikuno, 3006 S. Potomac Ave., Los Angeles, was elevated to the rank of lieutenant-colonel, Corps of Engineers, at the Fitzsimons Army Hospital, where he is assigned to the post engineer's office.

The Wyoming-born Nisei was educated at the Univ. of Wyoming and earned his B.S. degree in electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A highway engineers, he is a registered professional engineer and land surveyor in Wyoming.

Lt. Col. Ikuno entered the military service as a 2nd lieutenant in the signal corps reserve in June, 1932. He was detailed to the Schol of Military Government, Charlottesville, Va., later serving with the U.S. Military Government in Korea after World War II.

He is married to the former Gloria Kanow, daughter of Mrs. Ben Kanow, 325 N. Seventh Ave., Pocatello. They have two children, Karen Judith, 11, and Virginia Lynne, 6.

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Harry K. Honda.....Editor
Tats Kushida.....Advertising
Saburo Kido.....General Manager
Sim Togasaki.....Board Chairman

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Tokyo Topics

TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Aiko Saita returns . . .

One night in 1931, Japan's best known opera star—Yoshie Fujiwara—attended a recital featuring a Nisei mezzo-soprano in Vancouver, B.C. Fujiwara (now touring the United States with his "Madame Butterfly" opera singers) at the time was on a concert tour of Canada and the U.S. with the late Toshiko Sekiya.



MURAYAMA

That night was a turning point in the career of Aiko Saita, who is regarded as the only Nisei vocalist with an international reputation in Japan. "Give up dentistry and turn to music," Fujiwara advised Aiko after the recital. Till then, she was employed as an assistant to a Vancouver dentist, harboring hopes of becoming a dentist herself.

Aiko had been studying music as a hobby. She even delighted her close friends by yelling in "naniwabushi" style.

Fujiwara advised her to study voice in Italy. It was one place where she could really learn music. It was a dilemma for her: dentistry or singing.

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Four years laters, the Vancouver-born girl made her debut, before music-wise Italians at the palatial villa of Count Melzi in Milan. She was an instant success. Milan newspapers with the toughest critics in the world praised her highly. She was placed among the world-famous Japanese singers as the late Mme. Tamaki Miura and Fujiwara.

In April, 1935, she quickly followed up her Milan debut with an appearance at the Teatro Sociale at Lake Como. Her renditions of arias from Carmen, Mignon and La Gioconda impressed all present. An operatic career was predicted for her.

Aiko possessed a dynamic voice, a true mezzo-soprano. She has a voice that reaches out and gathers in the audience.

While in Italy, she studied with such artists as tenor Hikaru Watanabe, Yoshio Kodama and Chiyoko Sato. Aiko was closely associated with Mme. Yoshiko Betramelli.

Having promised Fujiwara after four-years' study in Italy she would come to Japan to appear in opera, she turned down offers from Italian opera firms in the fall of 1935. Cutting short her Italian stay, she sailed from Naples on the Fushimi Maru on Sept. 1.

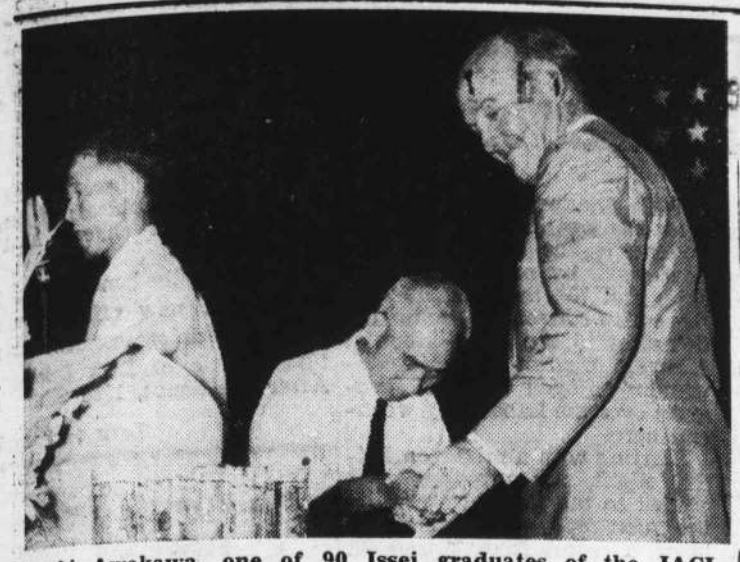
Japan was no new experience for Aiko, having lived in Japan shortly after birth when her father died and staying until 5 years of age. For a Nisei, she is remarkably proficient in reading and writing Japanese.

Aiko made her Japanese debut Oct. 9 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Tokyo, winning wide praises from all Japanese critics. After several concerts in succeeding months, she returned to Vancouver. She sang for Pacific Coast Nisei audiences in the subsequent years until 1940, when she returned to Japan to appear in concert and opera.

When the surrender came in 1945, she was on a concert tour of Manchuria. She was arrested by the Russians, but was permitted to return to Japan after many painful months of waiting.

Aiko became a popular opera star with the return of peace. She sang and sang—on radio and stage. Her name was in much prominence musically.

Now Aiko is flying back to her native land on Sept. 12. After visiting her brother in Vancouver, she will engage on another concert tour of Canada and the United States. Music lovers may meet her again with her robust smile.



Muraki Awakawa, one of 90 Issei graduates of the JACL-sponsored citizenship class, receives diploma and handshake from Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona, at recent commencement exercises in Glendale, Ariz. To the left is Mas Inoshita, Arizona chapter president, who called each student to receive their diplomas personally from the governor. More than 350 persons including prominent civic officials were present.

Public health study

New York

Dr. Jensuke Teruya, originally a New Yorker now head of the social welfare department of the Ryukyu civil administration, will specialize in public health at Harvard University this fall. He is the son of Jenshiro Teruya, prominent restaurant owner here.

● From 1954, Japan is banning circulation of banknotes and coins of denominations less than one yen. As it stands, a yen is less than ⅓ cent.

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● Mrs. Lily Uyeda of Gering was camp counselor at Bob Marshall Camp near Custer, S.D., locale of the Mitchell (Neb.) Methodist youth group.

Kinsey's report on sexual behavior of female found detrimental to current Japanese-American understanding

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA
Japan Bureau, Pacific Citizen

Tokyo

Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's report on the "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" is proving particularly detrimental and injurious to Japanese-American relationship.

Many Japanese newspapers and magazines headlined the report released several weeks ago with "American Women Are Sexy". During the last war, the Japanese people were made to believe that Americans were bestial. However, the Occupation has minimized that thinking somewhat. But this man, Kinsey, surely has retarded present efforts to improve Japanese-American relationship.

The average Japanese now believes the American woman is willing to sleep with any man, disregarding her husband.

Dr. Kinsey's fame with sex has affected the Japanese populace in the past weeks. Needless to say, the recent previews were widely read with much interest and curiosity. As a result, Japanese attitude toward Americans has been corrupted. Anti-Americans are using the report to the fullest extent convincing their audience that Americans are now sexy beasts.

Dr. Kinsey's report is now suitable material to encourage the Communists to inject more fuel into the fire of anti-Americanism here. The fantastic sex-research man does not realize what he has unravelled with his report. It could have appeared at a much later date so that the present critical stage in Japanese-American understanding would go undisturbed and ride out the storm.

Some have suggested the reader should examine the author's mentality (whether he was sane or not) before reading his report. However, the Japanese reading public has taken it for granted that Americans are simply bestial. Further predicament of some oversexed GI has has been regarded by some who have made comparisons with conditions in postwar Japan

On the other hand, "Americanizationists" may attempt to imitate what Kinsey has reported. Every danger conceivable from such a report in Japan is now feared. (Dr. Kinsey, it is reported, found 26 percent of the wives he

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Southlanders in grand testimonial to Attorney Loren Miller of civil rights fame

Los Angeles

Two Los Angeles citizens, each known to different segments of the Japanese community, were paid tribute last week at testimonial banquets in their honor.

Loren Miller, nationally known civil rights attorney and legal counsel for the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, on whose national board he has served many years, was honored at a testimonial banquet held at the Temple Beth-El in Hollywood on Sept. 1.

Attorney Miller is most widely known for having won in the Supreme Court of the United States a decision nullifying restrictive covenants in real estate. He has also been associated in numerous other cases involving racial discrimination, segregation and infringements of civil rights.

To the Japanese American community, Attorney Miller, who also publishes the L.A. Negro weekly, the "Eagle", is remembered for having been one of the attorneys of record in the alien land law case of Masaoka vs. State of California. The case, won by Masaokas in the superior court of Judge Thurmond Clarke, was appealed by the State to the California in the Supreme Court where in January, 1951, Miller argued the case for the Masaokas. A decision in favor of the Masaokas was subsequently handed down by the high court.

Among the speakers at the banquet were A. L. Wirin, special counsel for American Civil Liberties Union, and Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the NAACP. Recognition was given to the JACL for its having participated with the NAACP in various legal actions combatting discriminaton. Introduced to the audience of nearly 500 were John F. Aiso, Commissioner of the Superior Court of Los Angeles; Attorney Saburo Kido, wartime National JACL president, and Tats Kushida, regional director.

Japanese families and aged Issei who have come under the care of the L.A. County Bureau of Public Assistance will miss Arthur L. Bolton, who for the past several years has been the caseworker in charge of the "Oriental file" of the Metro-North Office of the agency.

Bolton, whose voluntary retirement inspired the testimonial dinner in his honor on Sept. 2, brought relief assistance to many indigent families and individuals in the Japanese American community. A former minister, he applied the principles of his faith and training in extending and interpreting public assistance to needy Japanese.

In speaking to more than 50 of Bolton's fellow workers, including Nisei staff workers, JACL Regional Director Tats Kushida, recalled the traditional reluctance and embarrassment of the Japanese people in receiving public assistance and commended Bolton's compassionate sensitivity and understanding of their background in bringing much needed aid to those made public dependents for the first time as a result of evacuation.

The Chinese Citizens Alliance was also represented by Henry Lowe. Bolton's successor is a Chinese caseworker, Y. Lum.



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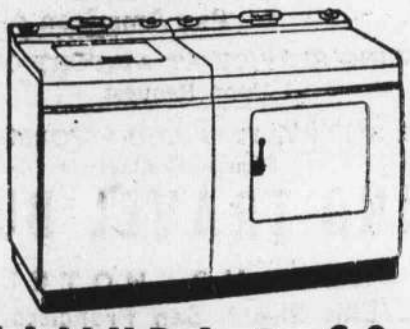
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• • •

Around Chicago . . .

The **Fujiwara Opera Co.** will present Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" from Sept. 28 to Oct. 4 at the Opera House. Box office sales start Monday. (It has won acclaim from Hollywood critics and more recently from San Francisco opera lovers) . . . There were 375,000 identification cards delivered to school oiffcials, public and private, to be distributed to pupils for the 10-cent car or bus fare during the school year . . . A Japanese folk and artcraft show is displayed through October at Leohard Linn galleries, Winnetka . . . The delegation of 35 Japanese mayors, municipal and chamber of commerce officials, toured here Sept. 5-9 . . . The **Frank Ryans** are showing oils and serigraphs by **Frank Okamura** through September at 1643 N. Wells St. . . . The weather note: Cool winds from Canada brought relief on the morning of Sept. 4, ending 11 days of 90-degree plus weather . . . Said the new superintendent of schools, **Benjamin C. Wills**, before a group of school teachers on assuming his office: "Under your direction, youth will be molded into homemakers, citizens and workers of tomorrow. As you teach, so will the Chicago of Tomorrow prosper" . . . The new Neighborhood Redevelopment Commission is planning to redevelop the 544th-55th Sts., Cottage Grove-Drexel area.

Personals . . .

The **Masato Tamuras**, 3318 N. Keystone Ave., returned from a three-week motor vaction trip of Albuquerque, Ogden, Seattle and Yellowstone National Park. In Yellowstone, 6½-year-old daughter **Diane** couldn't roll up the car window fast enough when mama-bear came to their car and met face to face. Husband **Masato** is owner & teacher of judo at Jujitsu Institute, 334 S. Wabash. Wife is former **Rose Fukuda** of Chicago and they have another daughter, **Rose Marie**, 2½. One of the nicest fellows here, he was westside representative for the local JACL. He is formerly from Fife, Wash. . . **Col. Ray Jick** (Ret.) of Brookfield, westside suburb, a judo student, has presented Mas Tamura two swords and Japanese scrolls. Col. Jick was in Japan during the occupation and made many friends . . . The **Tom Yamayoshis**, 5544 S. Ellis Ave., are both CLers. **Tom** is a body-fender man for Roscoe Auto Rebuilders on the southside. His wife is the former **Sesuye Kudo**, El Monte, Calif. They have a 10-month-old girl, **Patricia** . . . The **Hiroshi Sugiyamas**, 5746 S. Drexel Ave., are CLers. **Hiroshi**, formerly from Alameda, Calif., is research associate at the Univ. of Chicago food research institute. His wife is the former **Yuri Fujii** of Portland, Ore . . . **Anne Miyoshi** of Berkeley, who has served 5½ years for the Occupation forces in both Japan and Germany, visited the **Paul Shimokubos**, 5817 S. Harper Ave. . . . Other CL couples for The Corner: the **David Itos** 5700 S. Maryland Ave., with Dave a postal clerk at the main Post Office. His wife is the former **Toshiko Shiyoji of** Seattel, and they have two children, **Richard**, 2, and **Robert**, 6½ months. Dave is a prewar Alhambra (Calif.) resident . . . **George Shiyoji**, brother of Mrs. David Ito, at the same address, works for Revere Camera Co. His wife is the former **Yukie Mishima** of Los Angeles. They and their 2½-year-old daughter **Elaine** were vacationing recently at Lake Delavan, Wis. . . . Crowned as Miss Autumn at the **Dawnelles'** semi-formal party last week was **Terry Yamanaka**, 945 N. Wells St., a member of the Charmettes. She was given a loving cup plus a dozen red roses . . . One of the nicest families toward Nisei in Harvey, southside area, are the **Robert Reeves**, 45 W. 148th St., ardent P.C. readers. His wife, **Tina**, is a World War I German warbride. Their pretty daughters, all married, are still considered town beauties: **Annabelle Ofsansky** of Terre Haute, Ind., **Frances Wildeveld** of Dolton, Ill., and **June Frank.** They have twin son, **Edward** and **Edmund**, and another boy **George.**

Talent galore at Berkeley's Sept. 26 revue

Berkeley

With talent streaming out of both ears, Ted Hirota and Allan Asakawa say that the Berkeley JACL "Talent Vision" will capture everyone's imagination at the Little Theater, Grove and Allston Way, on Saturday, Sept. 26. Curtain time in 8:15.

As in previous years, the show will have scintillating performances, including the following acts:

Instrumentals—Shoei Ikemi (Hawaii), Sody Hayashida (Berkeley).
Piano—Eddie Utsumi (Oakland), Judy Naruo (San Leandro).
Vocals—Clifford Sugimoto (Mt. View), Jean Morita (Sacramento).
Pantomine—Faye Fujii (Berkeley), Jane Endo (Oakland).
Dances—Hayanagi Odori School (Berkeley), Nancy Inada, Tak Yamamoto, Kathy Osaki (Sacramento), Tomo Inadomi (Berkeley), George Minami, Jr. (Hayward).
Musical Groups—Nisei Combo led by Sam Maeda (Sacramento), Dane Kato's orchestra in pit.

Producers hope to line up eight more numbers. Admission is $1.25, adults; 50 cents for children under 12 years of age.

CHAPTER MEMO

Seattle JACL: "Buz" Fiorini, popular fishing sportsman, speaks tonight at the chapter meeting. It marks the resumption of regular monthly meeting since June.

• • •

San Mateo JACL: To show appreciation to local families who have generously supported the National JACL, the chapter invited them last night to a program of movies at the Buddhist Temple . . . The community picnic Aug. 30 at Pomponio Beach was a success, according to Yobu Tanaka, chairman.

Chicago CL prepares for gala Oct. 24-25 carnival

Chicago

With many committees appointed for the Chicago JACL gigantic carnival Oct. 24-25, it will serve as one of the fund-raising functions of the present cabinet. The Olivet Institute gym will be converted into an array of booths.

MIDWEST DISTRICT CONVENTION ATTRACTS 150 DELEGATES, HARRY TAKAGI OF MINNEAPOLIS ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Minneapolis

Midwest District Council delegates who met Sept. 4-6 for the third biennial convention here, elected Attorney Harry Takagi (Twin Cities) as new chairman for the next two years. He will be assisted by:

Abe Hagiwara (Chicago), 1st v.c.; Harry Tanaka (Cleveland), 2nd v.c.; Grace Andow (Cleveland), rec. sec.; Martha Kitaoka (Twin Cities), cor. sec.; Dr. James Takao (Cincinnati), treas.; Rose Ogino (St. Louis), hist.; and Kay Miyaya (Detroit), pub. dir.

The oath of office was administered by Dr. T. T. Yatabe, first National JACL president, at the convention banquet last Saturday.

The business agenda included reports by:

Masao Satow, National Director; Harold Gordon, National 1000 Club chmn.; and Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, Nat'l Recognitions Comm. chmn.

Delegates discussed financing of the MDC regional office for 1954, approving necessary chapter quotas to raise a total of $9,417, which includes committments for maintenance of MDC Regional Office, National Headquarters and the Washington office.

Delegates declared themselves generally in favor of the "supporting membership" plan for raising funds to carry on the national JACL program and indicated that their chapters would raise funds in that manner during 1954. The Chicago chapter is considering the plan for 1953.

On the matter of 1000 Club memberships under the supporting membership plan, the MDC delegates agreed that, as a matter of MDC policy, those persons who paid $25 over and above chapter dues and were otherwise eligible, should be informed of their privilege to join the 1000 Club. In addition, it was recommended that this procedure be submitted to National Headquarters for adoption as a uniform national policy.

The St. Louis chapter bid for the 1954 MDC meeting, to be held prior to the National JACL convention, was adopted. The Chicago chapter submitted an early tentative bid for the 1955 MDC convention. Definite action will be taken at the next District Council meeting with respect to the 1955 convention, including a possibility of holding a joint convention with the Eastern District Council

Ogden's Issei citizen

Ogden

Tom Tatsuo Ninomiya of Layton, Utah, was the first Issei resident of the Second District Court to be naturalized an American citizen recently. The court embraces the three counties of Weber, Davis and Morgan.

Minneapolis

With unexpected cooperation from the weatherman, who put an end to the recent Midwest heat wave by providing sunny skies and 70° temperatures for the entire convention, some 150 delegates to the third biennial Midwest District Council convention enjoyed a varied program over the Labor Day weekend here.

Starting with a mixer on Friday night, the program proceeded to the general assembly the next day when delegates heard a report from Masao W. Satow, National JACL Director, and were addressed by Frank Fager, executive director of the Minneapolis Mayor's Council on Human Relations.

Fager, who spoke on the subject of race relations, urged the JACL to redefine its objectives and program, now that its legislative aims had been attained, in order to insure a continuation of the objective of improved race relations.

Approximately 200 persons attended the convention banquet Saturday night at the Hotel Raddison, enjoying the friendly rivalry displayed by Mayor Eric Hoyer of Minneapolis and Mayor John Daubney of St. Paul in extending greetings to MDC delegates. Satow presented a certificate of appreciation to Shig Wakamatsu, outgoing MDC chairman, and a check, representing the 1953 award of the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship, to Hideko Akamatsu of St. Paul, who will use the award to attend the Univ. of Minnesota.

Dr. Isaac Iijima, Twin Cities chapter president, presented two plaques to J. H. Takata and G. T. Yokoyama for their outstanding services during past ADC campaigns.

Other presentations included a surprise gift to his corresponding secretary, Sumi Shimizu of Chicago, by MDC Chairman Wakamatsu, who in turn was equally surprised to receive from eight chapters of the MDC a pen and pencil set in acknowledgment of his efforts and services during his two-year tenure of office. Masaji Toki of Cincinnati, 1st MDC vice-chairman, made the award.

Newspaper columnist and radio commentator George Grim of Minneapolis paid tribute to the JACL as speaker of the evening. He was vigorously applauded as, with graciousness and humor he informed his audience that he recognized the program was running a bit overtime and that he would therefore give the shortest "address of the evening" that anyone had ever heard.

Following the banquet, during which the new officers were installed, delegates danced to the music of Dick Erickson. After the dance, 1000 Clubbers

Turn to Page 5

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Scene from Golden Gate

HARUO ISHIMARU

Return of a Hero . . .

One of the most thrilling honors that I have ever had was to be the first person, following the Army and his family, to greet Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, who returned last Saturday to the United States via San Francisco after three years in Korea, 28 months of which were spent in a POW camp. Here is a "play by play" account of the events which accompanied his return.

When we first heard of the pending arrival of Sgt. Miyamura in San Francisco, which was to be some time last weekend, I was assigned to plan a reception for the returning hero by National Director Masao Satow, who would be in Minneapolis over the weekend for the Midwest District Council convention.

What a week! At first the boat, the Marine Adder, was scheduled to arrive on Friday; then later we heard through the Army that it would not come in until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Then the time was changed to 3 o'clock with the possibility that delays might prevent the ship from docking until the evening.

It was not until last Thursday that the Army was fairly certain that the Marine Adder would come in about 1:45 on Saturday afternoon.

Then, alack and alas, of all weeks, restaurant workers in San Francisco had to pick that week to threaten a strike, and no restaurant would make any commitments for a Saturday evening dinner.

Finally, through the assistance of Claude H. Roberts, Department Service Officer of the Amvets, we were able to obtain a dining room in the Marines Memorial Club where the reception dinner was held on Saturday a few hours following the return of Sgt. Miyamura.

★

Preceding the sergeant into San Francisco by a day earlier were his wife, Terry, and his father, Yaichi Miyamura, from Gallup, N.M., which is Sgt. Miyamura's home town; a sister, Mrs. Paul Yoshida, her two children Patricia and Allan, and Mrs. Miyamura's brother, Jimmie, of Los Angeles. They were guests of the JACL during their stay in San Francisco.

The height of the excitement, of course, came at Fort Mason pier when the Marine Adder docked. A large crowd was on hand to greet the returning war heroes and POWs.

First one down the gangplank was the Nisei Congressional Medal of Honor winner, Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura. It was interesting to note that Miyamura, a true soldier, with eyes front, saluted Brig. Gen. James M. Lewis who stood at the foot of the gangplank and waited for dismissal before greeting his long-waiting wife and family.

The brigadier general is Commander of Camp Stoneman and was on hand to officially greet the returning war hero.

Besides his family and JACL representatives, we were pleased to see four members of the Townsend Harris American Legion Post at the pier to lend a hand: Commander George Suzuki, Koji Ozawa, Roy Ashizawa and Harry Takahashi. Sgt. Miyamura was the first one to be processed, with Sgt. Smitman on special detail to pass him through.

★

I don't think I have ever seen so many photographers and reporters around. They shot numerous pictures and asked myriad questions of the sergeant and his family before, during and after. Clicking away in his capacity as official JACL photographer was George Tanaka of Kido Studio.

Although the dinner reception was called on very short notice, extra seats were necessary to accommodate the family and those from the San Francisco JACL and the veterans organizations who gathered to welcome and honor Sgt. Miyamura at the Marines Memorial Club in the evening. Toastmaster was Yori Wada, past officer of the San Francisco JACL Chapter. First official greeting was given by Kei Hori, president of the San Francisco Chapter. I had the privilege of extending a welcome in behalf of the National JACL.

A number of veterans organizations made presentations to the Gallup hero, among them the Golden Gate Post of the VFW, the State VFW, the Amvets, who gave Miyamura a life membership, and the Townsend Harris Post of the American Legion which presented him with a life membership and a simple but beautiful plaque on which were inscribed the words, "In appreciation for your heroic service to our country."

Sgt. Miyamura, a man of action rather than words, responded very briefly but to the point, "I am very happy to be home and proud to be an American," and added his thanks.

The dinner was a huge success, thanks to the last minute cooperation of a number of JACL friends. Special guests were Sgt. Dan McKinney and his parents of Clovis, N.M. Sgt. McKinney was another returning POW and a buddy of Sgt. Miyamura.

We regretted that the Miyamuras could only stay such a short time in San Francisco. We wanted to show them around but were only able to make a short stop at the Top of the Mark where through the courtesy of John Hensley, manager, we were able to see even briefly beautiful San Francisco at night. I felt this was really the highlight of our meeting with Sgt. "Hershey"

Here in one of the most beautiful night spots overlooking the glamorous city of San Francisco, a few of us listened to him telling of his war and prison camp experiences. Finally we walked "Hershey" and Terry back to the St. Francis Hotel. We were really sorry to see them go. We hope they will remember us and come back. We enjoyed meeting Sgt. Miyamura, a war hero and a great fellow.

English night class for Hayward Issei planned

Hayward

With the conclusion of citizenship class in this area for the Issei, Paul Tomita will conduct a class in English from Sept. 15 at San Lorenzo High School.

Sponsored by the Eden Township JACL chapter, the Tuesday-Thursday classes are held in cooperation with the Hayward Adult and Technical School. Hours are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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The National and San Francisco JACL held a dinner in honor of Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura (middle), Medal of Honor winner, last Saturday after disembarking that afternoon from a naval transport. With him are (left to right) Sgt. Dan McKinney, Clovis, N.M., with whom Sgt. Miyamura became buddies while a prisoner of war; his father, Yaichi Miyamura;; to his left, Yori Wada, master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Terry Miyamura. Also present were 12 other relatives, veteran organization officials, the Nisei press corps.
—Kido Studio Photo

CAPSULES

The ofices of the **National JACL Credit Union** and insurance agent **Hito Okada** have been moved to 205 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City.

• • •

The **Rev. Francis M. Hayashi**, who served as Japanese minister at Fresno and Portland Methodist churches recently, is now pastor of the San Jose Japanese Methodist Church. He is a graduate of Lowell High School (San Francisco), Stanford University and Central Theological Seminary (Dayton, O.). During the war years, he was relocated to Minidoka and taught three years at Univ. of Minnesota in the Army's special training program.

• • •

Yoshiye Iwasa of West Los Angeles wants $357.76 he says it cost him to let a chipmunk cross the street. He filed a claim against the city saying he stopped his auto rather than run over the chipmunk and was struck in the rear by a fire department pick-up truck.

• • •

During the recent **Japan-American Pacific Coast mayors' conference** in Seattle, 10 Nisei were appointed by Mayor Pomeroy to serve as official hosts. It included:

Kelly Yamada, William Mimbu, Toru Sakahara, Joe Hamanaka, Clarence Arai, Yukio Kuniyoshi, Joe Tsujimoto, C. T. Takahashi, Harry S. Kawabe and Paul S. Kashino.

• • •

Teaching assignments for the Salt Lake City schools, which opened last week, included two teachers and two school clerks. They are **Mrs. Hisa Aoki Kumagai**, Glendale Park School; **Jun Oniki**, Jackson Elementary School, teachers; **Mrs. Helen Imada Mitsunaga**, Lafayette clerk; and **Mrs. Yaeko Iwamoto Tomomatsu**, Glendale Park School clerk.

• • •

Two Ryukyu islanders, **Toru Chinen** and **Muneyoshi Yamashiro**, enroll at the Univ. of Chicago this month on government exchange scholarships. There will be 32 Okinawans studying at various colleges this fall.

• • •

Sierra Nisei Post 8499, Fresno's newly organized VFW unit, will have its Institution Night Oct. 27 at the Fresno Civic Auditorium, according to Gary Kadani, commander-elect.

• • •

On a second trip of Mexico is **Tod Fujihara**, photography instructor at Pratt Institute, New York. He is expected back in time to resume teaching.

MDC Convention —

From Page 4

and their dates attended the "blowout", enjoying the informal program of entertainment in the 1000er style. Harold "Tokuzo" Gordon, hard-working 1000 Club chairman, obtained nine new members in one day saying the convention a real success thereby, since Charles Tatsuda, Twin Cities 1000 Club representative, had previously signed up 15 Thousanders from the Twin Cities.

The convention concluded with a golf tournament Sunday morning and an outing at Lyman Lodge, Lake Minnetonka.

In conjunction with the convention, Gordon and Satow appeared on Bee Baxter's half-hour TV show on KSTP. Gordon explained how he became a JACLer, sang "Shina No Yoru," while Satow defined the JACL program and spoke of Nisei progress during the past decade.

First JACL chess tourney won by Minesotan

Minneapolis

The MDC chess tournament, the first of its kind in JACL history, was won by the new MDC Chairman Harry Takagi, who received a trophy donated by the immediate past MDC chairman Shig Wakamatsu.

Steve Iwago, who won second place and helped to make the finals an all-Minneapolis affair, received a chess magazine subscription.



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SACRAMENTO VALLEY ALL STARS WIN LODI BASEBALL TOURNAMENT TITLE

Lodi, Calif.

The powerful and deep Sacramento Valley All-Stars became the first California state Nisei baseball tournament champions by downing the Los Angeles Nisei Trading nine, 9-5, in the final playoff game here Monday afternoon.

Sacramento had defeated the San Pedro Harbor Skippers 8-0 in the first game Sunday. Nisei Trading won their way into the finals by conquering San Jose Zebras 10-7 in a 16-hit attack.

Lodi A.C. came back strong to win the consolation finals in the first game Monday. They were eliminated from championship contention in the Saturday night opener by the Zebras, 6-3.

However, after trimming the San Pedro Skippers 15-4 in the first consolation game Sunday, they got revenge against the Zebras 6-2 to win the consolation trophy.

Mas Okuhara, tournament director, presented the 1953 trophy to John Kimoto, Sac'to Valley All-Stars manager. The Nichibei Times perpetual trophy was awarded to the All-Stars.

Sacramento Valley All-Stars were outhit in their championship game with Nisei Trading, but did poll their runs when it was decisive in the 9-5 encounter.

Two 4-run innings won the ball game for Sacramento.

The most valuable player award went to Yosh Hirano, fleet-footed Nisei Trading outfielder. He also won the trophy as the leading batsman with 7 out of 9 trips.

The all-star aggregation was selected as follows:

Junius Sakuma (SJ), Jun Miyano (Sac'to), and Johnny Mendez (Lodi), p; Jhn Kimoto (Sac'to), c; Art Kitahara (SJ), 1b; Kei Nishino (LA), Aki Fukushima (SJ), 2b; Jim Honda (SJ), Lloyd Mettler (Lodi), 3b; Bob Kozaiku (Sac'to, Tom Okazaki (SJ), ss; Mas Okuhara (Lodi), u; Yosh Hirano (LA), Chi Akizuki (SJ), Ben Yano (LA), and Bob Hayashida (Sac'to), of.

Kono wins exhibition weightlift in Denmark

Copenhagen

World middleweight weightlifting champion, Tommy Kono of Sacramento, topped Pete George of Akron, O. and Denmark's Jens Mortensen in an exhibition contest last week. He hoisted a total of 869 lbs.

Fishing only a year, wins $350

Seattle

An Italian war bride, Mrs. Rita Shiota, 28, won the ninth annual Seattle Milk Fund salmon derby two Sundays ago. She caught a 24 lb.-9 oz. king salmon. More than 1,500 fishermen competed in the derby on Elliott and Shilshole bays.

Mrs. Shiotta played her big fish nearly an hour before her husband, Frank, 29, boated it for her. The biggest fish either of them ever caught before weighed no more than 4 lbs. Mrs. Shiota took up fishing only a year ago.

The Shiotas, who live at 1325 E. Terrace St., met in Naples during World War II, when Shiota was serving in the U.S. Army.

She was presented $350 first prize money. Mayor Allan Pomeroy awarded her the Mayor's Trophy plaque. George Yuasa, 2762 Washington St., a Boeing aircraft worker, won the $100 third prize.

Milwaukee golfer fires 73 to win MDC tournament

Minneapolis

Henry Hashimoto of Milwaukee won honors as the best MDC tournament golfer, touring the Francis A. Gross golf course here last Sunday in 73 strokes. With a 4 handicap, he wound up with a net 69 on the 71-par layout.

He was pressed by Dr. George Nishida of Twin Cities, who tourned in an 88 card resulting in a net 70. Frank Yanari of Twin Cities, who didn't allow his duties as convention banquet chairman interfere with his golf, won the low net honors, however. He shot a 93 gross for a phenomenal net of 63.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

69—Henry Hashimoto (Milw) 4.
70—Dr. George Nishida (TC) 18.
73—Dr. Randolph Sakada (Chgo) 13.

AYE FLIGHT

69—Terry Ogami (Chgo) 19.
71—Jim Sugimura (TC) 19.
75—Tosh Akamatsu (TC) 19, and Stamie Kumagai (TC) 19.

BEE FLIGHT

63—Frank Yanari (TC) 30.
72—Chester Fujino (TC) 23.
74—Dr. Paul Shimizue (TC) 24.

State Nisei golf tournament set for Pebble Beach

San Jose

The famous Pebble Beach golf course is the scene of the third annual California Nisei championship tournament Oct. 17-18. The 36-hole affair is sponsored by the Garden City Golf Club of San Jose.

All golfers affiliated with clubs and having established handicaps may compete. Maximum handicap is 12, but those with higher handicaps are invited to play provided they accept the maximum tournament handicap.

Entries are being accepted by Nob Araki, 854 N. 4th St., San Jose 12, Calif.

John Naito of the Top Notch club of Los Angeles is 1952 California champion and will defend his title. He shot an 82-81 for a gross 163 to win. On hand trying to dethrone him will be Min Yoshizaki, 1953 Nisei Week Open winner, and Fred Yoshikawa, 1953 Northern California Nisei winner and former Fresno City Open champion. Chick Abe of Salinas, winner of the 1953 Chinese Invitational tournament, is also entering.

SPORTSCOPE

George Nii of Dinuba will be one of the 16 returning lettermen on the College of Sequoia football team, which opened its practice season last week.

• • •

Yoshi Shirai of Japan, world flyweight champion, defends his title against Terry Allen of England in Tokyo Oct. 9, instead of Oct. 18 because of a conflict in date with a baseball game. Allen leaves England by air on Sept. 12 to train in Japan.

THE SOU'WESTER

★

TATS KUSHIDA

"Dragnet", I'm Walking Behind You" and "I Believe" were the first three choices of **S/Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura** of a half a dozen juke box selections he made at a luncheon we had together last Tuesday.

"I've really missed music," the CMH winner said. After a little prodding, he admitted learning to play the harmonica while confined in a POW camp in Korea.

"Hirsh" and his wife, **Terry**, and her sister, **Kaz Tsuchimori**, dropped in for a visit prior to their departure that evening aboard the Santa Fe Super Chief.

Awaiting them will be the whole town of Gallup with one of the biggest welcoming parties ever to be staged in New Mexico scheduled for Wednesday night. On hand will be **Masao W. Satow**, National JACL Director, on his way back from attending the Midwest District Council Convention in Twin Cities, Minnesota.

Over lunch, which consisted mainly of sushi, mishoshiru and butadofu "for a change," Sgt. Miyamura, in his modest and unassuming manner related interesting sidelights of his prison camp experiences. What palatable food he received didn't come close to being as good as plain ole ochazuke and tsukemono, not to mention misoshiru, we learned. Our PSW office secretary, **Blanche Shiosaki**, Terry and Kaz visibly flinched at the mention of maggots.

"What we had in Poston was a gourmet's diet compared to what Hirsh got," said Terry—and how well this writer recalls the (ugh) squid and beef-heart meals at Poston Camp 1.

Jus before leaving L.A., Hirsh was interviewed by **Johnny Grant**, popular KMPC disc jockey who has interviewed many GIs on his tape recorder in Korea.

The Miyamuras plan tentatively to return to Los Angeles during the week of Sept. 20 to 26 at which time the Japanese community will go all out in arranging a banquet in his honor, unless he is called to Washington to receive his Congressional Medal of Honor during that week. The latest report appears to be the probability that Sgt. Miyamura will be presented his medal at the same time as three other Congressional Medal of Honor winners including **Maj. Gen. William Dean.**

"Truly great men are humble men", the adage goes. One of the most noticeable qualities of Sgt. Miyamura is his humility. The shy-mannered Nisei hero is in sharp contrast to self-acclaimed "big shots" whose vocabulary does not include the word "humble". He exemplifies what all Nisei should aspire to be.

★

Testimonials are a wonderful thing. By this device, we can all pay tribute during the lifetime of those who have performed great deeds or have otherwise distinguished themselves, rather than eulogize them at their funerals, when it's too little and too late.

Last week in Los Angeles, we were happy to attend two testimonials, one for a great Negro civil rights attorney, **Loren Miller**, about whom more is written elsewhere in this issue, and a social worker, **Arthur Bolton**, who looked after the needs of impecunious Japanese families and in particular Issei bachelors who became dependent upon county aid for subsistence.

Both men, in entirely unrelated fields, contributed mightily to the interests and welfare of the Japanese community. We salute one of the greatest attorneys of our day and the other, a real gentleman of the old school and a humanitarian.

Testimonials are in the offing for a great Nisei sergeant, **Hiroshi Miyamura** of Gallup, N.M., who distinguished himself in the field of battle to bring credit to all persons of Japanese ancestry.

Let's have more testimonials. Let's give recognition now where recognition is due and too often over-due.

★

"Is JACL getting stale?"

"Does JACL need a transfusion of new blood?"

From where we sit the same questions could be applied to practically every established organization including fraternal clubs, veterans posts, chambers of commerce, and even personnel of business concerns.

Officers and leaders in any organization, including JACL, attain their leadership, prominence and identification with the organization only through years of faithful service, experience and coming up through the ranks. No organization of any repute selects officers and leaders who have no experience with it.

The selection of leaders from among those long identified with the organization and who have served it faithfully and efficiently is a healthy practice because they generally command the respect and confidence of the membership and are able to execute policies, make decisions and otherwise administer their responsibility with the consistency and sagacity to strengthen the organization.

New blood? Just looking about us, we see nothing but new blood in our chapter officialdom. Most of our chapter presidents are recent arrivals in the JACL family, leaders who over a period of time will become recognized as district and national officers and in turn become "the old guard."

The only thing this writer regrets is that there is not more of the "old guard", for the vast majority of JACL leaders of a decade ago now prefer the inactive status as supporters, lending moral and financial support but choosing to let the younger JACLers assume the active duties of leadership. Thank God for the few old dogs who haven't faded away but continue to lend their counsel and advice!

★

Among our hard working chapter presidents is **Aki Endo** of Santa Barbara. When he isn't doing JACL work, Aki is an auto mechanic and an expert tuner-upper. He conscientiously sees to it that the chapter is always represented at PSW District Council meetings and his has been among the early chapters in conducting fund drives for his area.

His chapter is now planning to sponsor a naturalization class for more than 50 prospective citizens for whom an N-400 form-filling service was held on Sept. 4 and again last Tuesday. Aki visited our office last week to be sure that he had answers to the usual questions that are raised on this form.

The spirit in which he fulfills his responsibility as chapter president is edifying.

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Los Angeles Newsletter

★

HENRY MORI

It was like putting a hex
n editor Harry Honda last
eek when we quipped about
Harbor Freeway which might
e extended south to the
eaches.

The next day he said he
igned papers which automa-
ically relinquishes his home on
W. 45th St. to the state.

Meantime, the Rafu Realty
ssociation "raised its roof"
ollowing a report in a local
ernacular regarding a propos-
d freeway cutting west between
Washington and Adams along
1st St. or thereabouts down to
renshaw Blvd. and beyond
ward Venice.

It denied furiously that such
as not the case, not officially
least for the present.

**If such a freeway should
e engineered, there will be
bout 500 Japanese American
ome owners who will have
o move elsewhere in the city.
The loss was estimated at
bout $7 million by including
heir recent improvements.**

Eventually, however, the city
nd the State Division of High-
ays are bent on solving Los
ngeles traffic snarls by build-
g more and more freeways.

More than half of the state
eeway money is being spent
ere, according to Paul D.
arding, assistant state high-
ay engineer, who claimed Los
ngeles today has 98 miles of
xpressway, including the
idge Route.

With the teeming city expect-
d to have seven million people
ving in the county by 1970, it
little wonder that experts are
oncerned about building ef-
ctive highways here.

The Earl Warren, Jr.-Patri-
a Kent nuptial ceremony held
Sacramento last Friday, had
mong its hundreds of guests
e Japanese American woman
ho befriended Gov. Earl War-
n and his family nearly five
ears ago.

She was Mrs. George Inouye,
0 S. Alma St., nee Katherine
umiko Inouye of Colorado.
e said her five youngsters
ecame good companions of the
arren children, Earl, Jr., Vir-
nia, Dorothy, Nina, and Bob-
y.

Mrs. Inouye prides herself in
e fact that when the first
ostwar Nisei Week Festival
as held in 1949, she acted as
fficial host" for the Governor
California and his family and
scorted them to various events
Li'l Tokio.

The breadwinner in the Ino-
e household was unable to
tend the rites and reception
ecause of his busy schedule
er the Labor Day rush at his
egetable market.

Proof of good weather in the
uthland is in its living but
ayor Laurence L. Cross of
erkeley didn't exactly say that.
e is the official host to the
rty of 38 touring Japanese
ayors and civic leaders who
e now seeing the United
ates.

The Nipponese had soaked in
mple California sunshine dur-
g their west coast visits start-
g from Seattle two weeks ago,
d including Los Angeles.

But it wasn't until they were
ady to depart San Diego when
ayor Cross casually remarked:
"San Diego is the first place
California where we've seen
unshine."

Come, mayor, L.A. isn't all
at bad, despite smog.

TOYO Miyatake
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VITAL STATISTICS

Births

AOKI—July 29, a girl to the Dave Aokis (Bessie Wong), Salt Lake City.

BABA—Aug. 19, a boy Steven Craig to the Harry Babas (Kyoko Betty Sagawa), Los Angeles.

INOUYE—Aug. 9, a girl Joan Patricia to the Masaru Inouyes (Tsutaye Nakamura), Venice.

IWASHIKA—Aug. 18, a girl Sheila Teruko to the Takara Iwashikas (Jane Yoshiko Ishigami), Los Angeles.

KAI—Aug. 28, a boy to the Delbert Kais, Seattle.

KODAMA—Aug. 28, a girl to the Kenichi Kodamas, Seattle.

KOJIMA—Aug. 14, a boy Dean Issei to the Seichi Kojimas (Teruko Nishikawa), Los Angeles.

KOKITA—Aug. 29, a girl to the Woody K. Kokitas, Seattle.

MATHERNE—Aug. 8, a boy Martin Joseph to the Paul Joseph Mathernes (Teruko Watanabe), Los Angeles.

MIURA—Aug. 4, a girl Karen Lee to the Kazuo Miuras (Masaye Mizuno), Los Angeles.

MURAI—Aug. 20, a boy Roy Naoki to the Shigeki Murais, Cupertino, Calif.

MURAKAMI—July 28, a girl to the George Gen Murakims (Betty Katsumi Kurikawa), Salt Lake City.

NAEMURA—Aug. 11, a girl Laurie G. to the Joe S. Naemuras, Portland.

NAKAGAMA—July 24, a boy to the Kenji Nakagamas (Yoshiko Imai), Salt Lake City.

NAKASHIMA—Aug. 19, a girl Lorraine Yoneko to the Yoneo Nakashimas (Grace Hatsuko Nishikawa), Los Angeles.

NAKASHIMA—Aug. 16, a boy Howard Kei to the Edward Hajime Nakashimas (Florence Fuzuki Tsuneishi), Los Angeles.

NISHIDA—Aug. 13, a boy William Minoru to the Kazuo Nishidas (Chiye Tanaka), Los Angeles.

NOZAKI—Aug. 8, a girl Eileen Emi to the Masao Nozakis (Sadako Yamashita), Los Angeles.

OGATA—Aug. 2, a boy William Seiji to the Seiji Ogatas (Yoshiko Yamamoto), Los Angeles.

OKADA—Aug. 14, a girl Miuki Charlene to the Sueo Okadas (Yoshiko Sugimoto), Pico, Calif.

OKAMURA—Aug. 13, a boy Stanley Rei to the Morris Masami Okamuras (Dixie Lee Hatsuye Ota), Los Angeles.

OKAWACHI—Aug. 18, a girl to the Kimie Okawachis, San Francisco.

OSUNIGA—Aug. 13, a boy Ted Garcia to the Theodore G. Osunigas (Peggy Tomiko Kobayashi), Harbor City.

OTA—July 28, a girl Monica Jean to the Sadayuki Mike Otas (Iris Toshiko Katayama), Los Angeles.

OTANI—July 24, a girl to the Ted T. Otanis, Sanger.

SAKAI—Aug. 10, a boy Rodney James to the Steven Hachiro Sakais (Grace Setsuko Tokuyama), Los Angeles.

SAMESHIMA—Aug. 21, a girl to the Jack Sameshimas, Seattle.

SHIMIZU—Aug. 14, a boy Mark Curtis to the Moto Shimizus (Margaret Kimiko Kamimura), Los Angeles.

SHIRAGA—July 22, a boy to the George Takashi Shiragas, Fresno.

SHIRAISHI—Aug. 16, a girl Lucy Keiko to the Akira Shiraishis (Sachiye Hosozawa), Los Angeles.

SOGIOKA—Aug. 13 a girl to the Mitsugoshi Sogiokas, Puente.

SUDA—Aug. 21, a girl to the George Sudas, Seattle.

TAKUSAGAWA—Aug. 12, a girl Terri Kiyoko to the Hiroshi Takusagawas (Emiko Yato), Los Angeles.

TANABE—July 23, a boy to the Gerald Tadashi Tanabes (Yoshi Nakai), Salt Lake City.

TANIGUCHI—Aug. 2, a boy Kenny George to the George Taniguchis, San Jose.

TANIOKA—Aug. 13, a boy Alan to the Hideo Taniokas (Sanaye Tanaka), Los Angeles.

TOKUYOSHI—Aug. 5, a boy to the Masao Tokuyoshis, Sacramento.

TSUBOTA—Aug. 16, a girl to the Masao Tsubotas, San Francisco.

TSUTSUMIDA—Aug. 26, a girl to the Sumeo Tsutsumidas, Phoenix.

UTSUROGI—Aug. 4, a girl to the Tatsuo Utsurogis, Oakland.

UYEDA—Aug. 21, a boy Douglas Brian to the Toshio Uyedas, Campbell, Calif.

YAMABE—July 30, a boy Gregory Teruo to the Toshio Yamabes (Kiyoko Mary Yoshida), North Hollywood.

YAMADA—A girl to the Arito S. Yamadas, Denver.

YAMAMOTO—Aug. 10, a girl to the Masuo K. Yamamotos, Menlo Park.

YAMASAKI—Aug. 15, a boy Ronald Henry to the Hiroshi Yamasakis (Hiromi Tsuji), Los Angeles.

YAMASHITA—Aug. 12, a girl Jane Tomi to the Hiroshi John Yamashitas (Asako Sakai), Los Angeles.

YASUDA—Aug. 12, a girl Sandra Lynn to the Yoshio Yasudas (Nancy Akemi Morita), Venice.

YOKOI—Aug. 5, a boy to the Frank N. Yokois, Sacramento.

YOSHIDA—Aug. 12, a boy Douglas Wayne to the Ben Toru Yoshidas (Marie Tada), San Gabriel.

YOSHIMURA—Aug. 5, a boy to the Seiki Yoshimuras, Bowles.

Engagements

NISHIMURA-SHIGEMOTO — Katherine, Los Angeles, to John, San Jose.

SATO-MIYAMOTO—Aki to Osamu, both of Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

CARMICHAEL-YAMAMOTO — James R. Carmichael, 21, and Florence U. Yamamoto, 21, both of Los Angeles.

ENOMOTO-MARTINEZ — Larry H. 26, both of Los Angeles.

FUJIKAWA-NISHIMURA — Nobuo, 38, Venice, and Ayako Nishimura, 30, Los Angeles.

FUKUHARA-TAMIYASU — Francis M. Fukuhara, Seattle, and Toshiko Patricia Tamiyasu, Portland.

GREEN-SHIMODA—Peter M. Green, 20, and Sally F. Shimoda, 19, both of Salt Lake City.

Enomoto, 26, and Mary Martinez,

HAMAMOTO-KAWAHARA — Yoshiaki Hamamoto, 26, and Sumiko Kawahara, 22, both of Compton.

HASHIWARA-YASAKI—Isao Hashiwara and Yuri Yasaki, both of Seattle.

HESAMOTO-KUSHIDA—Opie Hesamoto, 29, Denver, and Tsuneko Kushida, 29, Venice.

IKEDA-KAWAMURA—Mitsuru Ikeda, 26, Alameda, and Mary Masako Kawamura, 25, San Francisco.

INOUYE-OOKA—Homer H. Inouye, 37, and Miyoko Ooka, 34, both of Los Angeles.

KAICHI-MORIMOTO — Hiromu Kaichi, 24, West Los Angeles, and Noriko Morimoto, 25, Santa Monica.

KIZUKA-NAKAMURA — Isamu, 30, Long Beach, and Fujiko Nakamura, 30, Los Angeles.

KOBAYASHI-KUDO — John Kobayashi, 37, San Pedro, and Frances F. Kudo, 32, Los Angeles.

KUSABA-BABA—Torao Kusaba, 27, Venice, and Mary T. Baba, 23, Los Angeles.

LOCKWOOD-IIDA—Wallace A. Lockwood, 26, and Mary Iida, 27, both of Seattle.

MATSUO-SHINMOTO—George I. Matsuo, 28, Santa Monica, and Mitsuko Shinmoto, 24, Culver City.

MIRANDA-TAMAKI — Wilford M. Miranda, 33, Norwalk, and May T. Tamaki, 43, Los Angeles.

NONAKA-YADA — Yoshio Nonaka, 32, Stockton, and Alice Yada, 21, Mandeville.

OKAI-KONDO—Tom Okai, 25, USA, and Helen E. Kondo, 22, Venice.

OKAMURA-MITSUHASHI — Henry N. Okamura, 28, and Kazue Mitsuhashi, 23, San Bernardino.

ROBINSON-KUROTORI — Charles Robinson 23, USN, and Jean J. Kurotori, 30, Long Beach.

SAKAI-YANO—Hiroshi Sakai, 76, Indio, and Yaeko Yano, 61, Los Angeles.

SAKAKURA-WEHARA—Robert Tatsuo Sakakura, Los Angeles, and Patricia WeHara, Oakland.

SAKAMOTO-MUNEKATA — Tatsuo Sakamoto, 31, and Mary Munekata, 27, both of Los Angeles.

SAKAMOTO-OKUNO—Ted T. Sakamoto, 33, and Haruye Okuno, 28, both of Los Angeles.

SEKO-MURAKAMI — Tetsuo Seko, 30, Wilmington, and Grace K. Murakami, 20, Torrance.

SHIROMA-KAKEHI — Michael M. Shiroma, 26, Kaneohe, and Katherine T. Kakehi, 22, Kapaa (at Los Angeles).

SHOWA-JOE—Franklin P. Showa, 25, and Esther J. Joe, 20, both of Inglewood.

TAKATORI-NUKIDA—Frank Hiroshi Takatori, 29, David, and Ida Nukida, 24, Hayward.

TANIGUCHI-TAKEMURA — Eddie Taniguchi, 32, and Masayo Takemura, both of Seattle.

WATANABE-YAMAOKA — Tommy T. Watanabe, 23, Culver City, and Dorothy T. Yamaoka, 20, San Fernando.

YAMAMOTO-SUGINO — William T. Yamamoto, 28, Venice, and Evelyn H. Sugino, San Luis Rey.

YAMASHITA-NII—Henry Y. Yamashita, 34, and Tomoe Nii, 29, both of Los Angeles.

YAMAUCHI-HIRAI — Shiro Yamauchi, 23, and Jane A. Hirai, 23, both of San Pedro.

Weddings

AOKI-OKINE—Aug. 16, Ted Tetsuo Aoki, Gardena, and Dorothy A. Okine, Whittier.

ARIHARA-TANAKA—Aug. 22, Kouji Arihara, Long Beach, and Lily Yuriko Tanaka, Norwalk.

GOTO-KODAMA—Aug. 30, Toshihisa Goto, Pasadena, and Tamiko Kodama, Imperial.

HAYASHI-OZAWA—Aug. 30, Ichiro Hayashi, Berkeley, and Fumi Ozawa, Denver, at Los Angeles.

KAMIDOI-NAKAMURA — Aug. 30, Gene Noboru Kamidoi and Eva N. Nakamura, both of Los Angeles.

KOBAYASHI-UYENO—Aug. 29, Takashi Kobayashi and Marge Mutsuyo Uyeno, both of Los Angeles.

OSHIKI-ODA—Aug. 10, Yoshio Oshiki, Hawthorne, and Lillian Oda, Los Angeles, at Reno.

SAKIOKA-NAKAYAMA — Aug. 29, James Katsui Sakioka, Santa Ana, and Grace Miye Nakayama, Palo Alto.

WATANABE-YAMAOKA—Aug. 30, Tom Tsuneo Watanabe, Culver City, and Dorothy Tsuneko Yamaoka, San Fernando.

Deaths

ICHIJO, Sadamatsu: West Los Angeles, Aug. 28, survived by wife Hiroko.

KAWAMOTO, Kimi, 56: Pasadena, Aug. 30, survived by husband Yoichi, son Roy and daughter Mrs. Mineko Nishida.

KAWASE, Yasukichi, 71: Seattle, Aug. 22, survived by wife Kirino, sons Roy H., John G., daughters Masaye Mary, Mrs. Miyo Numoto, Mrs. Kimie Ogawa (Japan).

KURODA, Frank Kusujiro, 70: Salt Lake City, Aug. 21.

MATSUMOTO, Kakuro, 66: Chicago, July 28, survived by wife Fumi and three sons.

MAYEDA, Gohichiro, 71: Betteravia, Calif., Aug. 30, survived by wife Chiyono, sons Yasuo, Yoshio, daughters Mrs. Haruko Igasaki, Mrs. Michiko Tokumoto and Mrs. Hideko Muranaka.

MORIZAWA, Peter Tatsuo, 36: Los Angeles (at Parma, Idaho), Aug. 22, survived by wife Haruo, son Raymond and daughter Grace.

MOTOYOSHI, Mrs. Minoru, 68: Los Angeles (formerly of San Francisco), Aug. 30, survived by husband Tokujiro.

NAEMURA, Saisuka: Portland, Aug. 20.

NIGUMA, Chikano: Portland, Aug. 18.

OCHI, Yutaka, 73, San Francisco, Aug. 25, survived by wife Kiyo and daughter Yuki.

OGURA, Mrs. Masa, 52: Salt Lake City, (formerly of Seattle) Aug. 20, survived by sons Ken, Ray and four grandchildren.

OKABE, George Kimpei, 63: Seattle, Aug. 21, survived by wife Fuku, son Roy and daughters Mrs. Amy Namba (San Francisco) and Mrs. Mary Higuchi (Yokohama).

SOCIAL NOTES

No. Calif. YPCC: A barbecue supper is planned Sept. 26 at Sea Cliff Beach State Park for recent Lake Tahoe conferees. The reunion-fellowship is open to all, announced Art Okuno, NCYPCC chairman. Reservations for the supper should be made by Sept. 19 with June Sugidono, 25 First St., Watsonville. The locale is off State Hwy. 1 in Aptos, between Watsonville and Santa Cruz.

Conferees who took snapshots are asked to bring them to the reunion. Warm clothing for the evening is recommended.

• • •

Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Club: A variety show Sept. 19 opens the social season for the Mr. and Mrs. Club at International Institute. Over 25 numbers are to be featured, including group skits, ballet numbers, instrumentals, can-can, odori and vocals. Jewel Omura and Yo Kasai are co-chairmen, assisted by:

Roy Kaneko, Wally Kagawa, Peter Fujioka, George Matsuhiro, Gilbert Kurihara, Sud Kimoto, George Ishimaru, George Morley and Mrs. Mitzi Kinoshita.

• • •

Tri-Villes (Palo Alto): Affiliated with the Sequoia JACL, the Tri-Villes installed its new cabinet recently at Long Barns, South Palo Alto, with Yaeko Yuki as mistress of ceremonies. Terry Kuwada accepted the gavel from outgoing president Michiko Okamura. Her cabinet is composed of:

Jane Kuwano, v.p.; Dorothy Nishi, rec. sec.; Janet Tao, cor. sec.; Lucille Kaneko, treas.; and June Kumagai, ath.

Four firls attended the NCWN District Council meeting Aug. 9 at San Francisco. New Tri-Villes members were honored at Redwood City's Hogan Ranch at the August general meeting. They are:

Chiyono Abe, Joan Inouye, Dorothey Kajikawa, Nancy Kamita, Reiko Koga, Mary Kumagai, Mary Kuwada, Susie Kuwada, Lois Nakamura, Shirley Nakasora, Naomi Nakatsu, Edith Nishimura, Anne Takamoto, Frances Takamoto, Nancy Taniguchi and Joy Yasumoto.

Following the meeting, the Tri-Villes presented their basketball coaches, John Enomoto and Goro Kuwano, gifts of appreciation during a jam session with the Redwood City A.C. Plans were also discussed for a "Fun Night" Sept. 19 at Stanford Village Burgess Gym, Menlo Park. Proceeds go to Japan flood relief. June Kumagai is chairman.

The Tri-Villes are composed of teenagers from Redwood City, Menlo Park and Palo Alto.

Murayama –

From Page 3

interviewed confessed marital infidelity before the age of 40. Of this number, about half knew or suspected their husbands knew.)

Most unfortunately, the Kinsey report presents a poor and unblest impression of the American people to the Japanese, whether the Indiana professor likes it or not. He may have never intended to face such a consequence. But his own publicity and selfish venture has ruined and destroyed all sincere efforts to found a strong basis for Japanese-American relationship.

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EDITORIALS

Endowment Fund

"In review, the purpose of the National JACL Endowment Fund is to place the JACL on a permanently stable financial basis. We are hoping that appreciative claimants will see the importance of protecting their future so that the Endowment Fund will enable JACL to operate in the future from the annual interest earned therefrom.

"We have no intention of touching the contributed money which is being placed in trust, except in case of a major emergency jeopardizing the status of all persons of Japanese ancestry in this country. Even then, it will require the written approval of three-fourths of our Chapters to make any move to use this money which is in trust."

—Masao Satow

Loren Miller

The fight to win for minority groups the right live as any other resident in the community has been long. With the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court making racial restrictive convenants unconstitutional and then ruling that damages cannot be collected from a seller who breaches such a covenant, the struggle long-drawn battle to have covenants outlawed, recently came to an end.

Loren Miller, leader in this was tendered a testimonial banquet from the community. Leaders from all walks of life were present to extend congratulations and recognition for his brilliant work, beating almost insurmountanble odds to win this right of benefit to those who suffered by the affair practice.

The Japanese American Citizens League and persons of Japanese ancestry were present to express their gratitude to Attorney Loren Miller. At the same time, everyone was informed of the interest he had with other problems including the Masaoka alien land law test case which witnessed the first decision by a Califorina superior court declaring the alien land law unconstitutional.

DECADE AGO

Gripsholm sails with 1,330 repatriates to Far East.

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Laxity in handling contraband articles charged by Santa Clara County grand jury; sheriff admits some disappearance and asks for adequate warehouse.

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Gila WRA camp sends first Nisei (Anne Watanabe, Stockton) to qualify as U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps student.

From the Frying Pan . . . — **by Bill Hosokawa**

Trout Fishing Doctor

Denver

For my money, Doc Ota of Lovell, Wyo., is just about the champion trout-catcher. The trout come big up in his northwest Wyoming and Doc not only knows where they hide out, but how to hook them and land them. One of Ota's neighbors confessed he stopped fishing on one outing because it was more fun just to stand there and watch Doc bring 'em in.

For a fishing fanatic, Doc has the right kind of job. Business is slack in summer when the trout are hitting, bustling in winter when it's too cold to fish. Sometimes, though, Doc slips away to fish through the ice, which seems to me just about the ultimate in devotion to the sport.

All this was brought to mind the other day when Doc sent down a big wooden box full of ice and trout. The box had to be big to contain the fish which were uniformly large and beautiful. And the flavor was something to write about, which is exactly what I've done.

Ralph Martin of the Levittown Martins dropped into Denver a week ago to see the Tajiris. If the name is familiar, it's because Martin authored "Boy From Nebraska," the book about Ben Kuroki, World War II air corps hero.

Martin says the book was a sellout. He tried to buy a couple of copies for himself not long ago and couldn't find one. Any author-type fellow will tell you that's doing right fine; the great majority of books wind up on the bargain counter for 49 cents after a year or so.

Randall Gould was telling us about a girl he once knew named Vinka Mushrush. She was an American nurse and he met her in Wuhu, China. Vinka Mushrush from Wuhu, China. A clever songsmith could work that into a ditty that would get on everyone's nerves.

Since I'm a little too old and encumbered for necking, I don't go to drive-in theaters much. But we did pack the kids aboard and went to see "Peter Pan" one night last week.

Don't know how "Peter Pan" is doing in box offices across the country but it left me somewhat less than impressed. After all these years Disney's characters are beginning to resemble each other and they give me the impression of having met them somewhere before.

I'm old enough to remember when a movie about Peter Pan came out with real live characters 25 or 30 years ago. It played at the old Strand theater in Seattle and if I recall correctly, I went to see it twice.

Somehow, it seems Peter Pan was much more realistic with humans, rather than cartoon characters, playing the roles. Chances are, though, the first movie Peter Pan is like many another memory from childhood. You remember them as being a lot better than they really were. If that old movie were shown today, we'd likely laugh it right off the screen.

I don't recall going to the movies to eat, but that's what kids do these days. We took off for the drive-in right after supper, but to make sure we wouldn't die of malnutrition we had to take along a couple big bags of potato chips. The chips were washed down during the course of the evening with snow cones which are nothing more than a pile of crushed ice treated with a dash of colored syrup.

As could be expected with four kids in the car, we wound up with bits of ice on our laps and crushed potato chips all over everything. Life was a lot more simple back in the days before they had drive-in movies.

Very Truly Yours . . . by Harry K. Honda

Animals, Kinsey

It's not "be kind to dumb animals" week yet, but in recent weeks, some interesting items suitable for mention in this connection came to our attention in perusing the various dailies . . . In Baker, Ore., police complained that crows were flying off with parking ticket placed on auto windshields . . . In Pontotoc, Miss., a bluebird was seen winging away from a mail box with a letter in its beak . . . In Brownsville, Tex., a woman testified that her neighbor's parrot used profanity. The parrot, visited by court-appointed experts, refused to talk, whereupon the judge dismissed the complaint because of lack of evidence . . . Men have always enlisted the aid of beasts to lighten their burden. In London, the chairman of the British Overseas Airway Corp. asked a pilot to purchase a parrot for him in Africa. Having bought the bird as requested, the pilot on the return flight to London trained it to cry out: "More pay for air crews. More pay for air crews" . . . Yet, around the world, it was just the opposite for another man. In San Francisco, aquarium officials installed 300-watt bulbs over the tank of archer fish, which are gifted with the power to spit with amazing accuracy. Resenting the 300-watt affairs, the fish spat out steady streams of water which exploded the hot bulbs as fast as they were installed . . . While the impact of dumb beasts upon the social life of man goes on and on, it should be clear that man is incomparably superior to animals. One never sees a circus run by lions and tigers featuring caged men. Great music, literature and philosophical systems never come from beasts . . . On earth, only man manifests the power to think.

Dr. Kinsey's long-promised book on the "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" has shown three extraordinary facts, whatever intrinsic value the book has scientifically . . . (1) A book review before publication date: it is standard practice among publishing houses to request their book be reviewed after publication date. A group of select writers was permitted to write 5,000 words several weeks on this book and had it printed—provided the copy cleared with the author . . . (2) Presentation of conclusions by a scientist in an unscientific manner: his bold promotion of presenting to the vast public his conclusions without offering the grounds is most unscientific. Scientific papers are always presented to the public in a prescribed manner—the findings and then conclusions . . . (3) Lack of scientific objectivity: the previews may lead the public by its impact of statistics to believe anything becomes "right" if enough people do it. (As a postscript, Dr. Kinsey has declared he's not trying to dictate customs.) A man, if he is going to compute sexual habits of people, is off base talking about moral standards . . . While his latest book may have certain scientific value, the huckster approach is promoting the expensive book is deploring . . . It was a rare paper—like the Nippon Times, the San Francisco News, Oakland Tribune and the Watsonville Register-Pajaronian—that had courage not to run a preview . . . They felt the material was limited to those strictly concerned with social sciences whose tastes would be unlike the many others whose interest would be mainly pornographic or puerile.

Note to H.S., Chicago: Eisenhower's recent reference to TVA as "creeping socialism" was an inept example. Not all types of state ownership are socialistic as the TVA is a sort of project the government may undertake. It is beyond both the capacity and scope of enterprise. As you'd say, the TVA has increased private ownership in homes and industry . . . **To T.M., Tokyo:** A "third force" in Asia has developed a theory to combat "capitalism, imperialism and colonialism" as well as communism. This alignment is probably due to the Oriental conviction that Westerners are incapable of cooperating on a basis of political, economic and social equality. They don't realize a mutual security system, which means Asiatic forces will need U.S. training, equipment and supply, is the best method of combatting militant communism . . . **To G. K., Los Angeles:** The viewpoint of federal expansion was strong in the comments of the late Harold J. Laski before American audiences. Such that it could have meant the elimination of state government, for to make his brand of socialism effective, it had to be on a national level.

Vagaries . . . — **by Larry Tajiri**

Big Business in Hate

There is a lesson for every Nisei and for every member of a racial and religious minority in the report of the Anti-Defamation League on intolerance in the United States which was published last year by Doubleday under the title, "The Troublemakers."

That lesson, in so many words, is that no racial or religious minority is safe from the unreasoned hate of the prejudiced so long as discrimination on the basis of race or creed flourishes.

The business of hate, and it is a big business which grosses annually in the millions from the ignorant and the bigoted, is exposed in "The Troublemakers," names are cited and the material documented.

The sponsors of the report, the Anti-Defamation League, is an agency of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish fraternal order, and the study is concerned principally with anti-Semitism. But the A-DL works for the interests of all races and creeds (it worked for the benefit of the Nisei in situations concerning racial prejudices during World War II) and the report is also concerned with the two other major areas in which the hatemongers operate: anti-Catholicism and anti-Negro activity.

In the year (1951-52) covered by "The Troublemakers" and the year since its publication, there have been no instances of racial violence committed against persons of Japanese ancestry similar to those which occurred during the war and in the year that followed when homes were burned and bodily injury inflicted. Consequently "The Troublemakers" does not mention the Nisei except in passing. This does not mean that Nisei no longer are subjected to discrimination, but it does mean that overt acts no longer are committed, such as the firing of a house or the removal of a soldier's name from an honor roll.

The Nisei and their families have won a friendly acceptance in the communities in which they have resettled whether back on the west coast or in other parts of the country. So long as they live within the bounds of the social and economic sphere in which they have achieved acceptance they will meet little discrimination. But should they want to buy a home in certain "desirable" residential areas, visit certain resorts or join certain clubs, they will experience the same sort of prejudice which still exists against persons of the Jewish faith.

For example, although restrictive covenants have been ruled unenforceable by the Supreme Court, restrictive policies are maintained in other ways by real estate men who want to keep so-called "undesirable" families out. One method is to set up clubs or corporations to which the homeowner deeds his lands. He is permitted to use it but cannot sell it without the consent of the club or corporation. And, of course, there are other less elaborate ways.

Violence is still a factor in anti-Negro activity, although these days the lynching has been replaced by racial bombings. Anti-Semitism, meanwhile, is far more subtle but no less pernicious to the mind and soul of the victim. Jim Crow exists in the basic areas of living, in employment, housing, transportation and education. Anti-Semitism whispers in the clubroom, the hotel lobby or the resort. In our southern states Jim Crow is enforced by law. Wherever anti-Semitism exists in the United States it hides behind euphemisms as in the resorts which advertise that they serve Christians or declare that their clientele consists of "congenial" people. The Denver office of the Anti-Defamation League has names of a surprising number of hotels and resorts in the Rocky Mountain area which have practiced anti-Semitism and these inland mountain states are perhaps more free of that sort of bias than any other particular region.

"The Troublemakers" names the major practicioners of race and religious hatred in the United States. Some are impelled by false patriotism, others by some perverted religious zeal. Still others are driven by the zeal for profit, for hatred is big business as Klan leaders once learned when they controlled the sales of the sheets under which the individual members of an army of bigots hid their cowardly identity.

There is a relationship between the anti-Semite and the anti-Negro, as there is between Jim Crow and the anti-Catholic. The anti-Nisei leaders of the past decade on the west coast do not rate mention in "The Troublemakers" but many of them also were professional hate-mongers or white supremacists

There is a tendency among Nisei to retreat from any concern for the civil rights of other minorities, now that their own position is more secure. A glance through "The Troublemakers" would rid anyone of any such sense of false security.

MINORITY

Outspoken advocate of civil rights, Gov. Williams of Michigan said he was studying charges that Negro Air Force men were being denied service in restaurants, barber shops and taverns in the northern border town of Sault Ste. Marie. A New York Times article reported Negro airmen had to go into Canada to receive courteous treatment.

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A strong push to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 years was made at the annual national conference of Secretaries of State in Seattle. The state secretaries have jurisdiction over elections in a majority of the states.

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H. V. Higley, new Veterans Administration administrator, assured NAACP "the day is not far removed when there will be no semblance of racial segregation in VA hospitals".

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Lois Lipman, 28, secretary of Sherman Adams, presidential assistant, is the first Negro to work as a White House secretary. She was employed in Eisenhower headquarters in New York during the campaign and was brought to Washington because "we needed a good secretary and she was one of the best."