Four Weeks Remain 'til Convention Time: Sept. 2-6

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Public hearings on west coast for Hillings amendment on evacuation claims planned



Making a "big hit" with civic dignitaries and JACLers attending the pre-National Convention rally of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council last Sunday at Monterey was Miss National JACL of 1954, Janet Fukuda (second from left). She extended welcome to some 150 delegates to attend the Sept. 2-6 convention at Los Angeles. Also at the table are (left to right) Horace Lyons, mayor of Carmel; Emmett McMenamin, Monterey County Clerk; and Mrs. Roy Nishikawa of the Convention Reception Committee. —Steve Crouch Photo.

Washington

Noting that hearings on the evacuation claims amendment bill to expedite the payment of larger claims may be held in California, Rep. Oakley Hunter (R., [Fresno] Calif.), reaffirmed his support for the legislation and invited the House Subcommittee to conduct some of its hearings in Fresno, Calif.

Congressman Hunter, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, reviewed the history of the evacuation claims program and urged Congress to enact the so-called Hillings Bill to expedite the payment of larger claims.

On Jan. 21, 1954, Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R., [Whittier] Calif.), at the request of the ACL, introduced a bill to extend the compromise procedures for larger evacuation claims or permit claimants to select a judicial determination of their claims in the Court of Claims. The bill would greatly facilitate the payment of larger evacuation claims.

Remarks in 'Record'

The remarks of Congressman Hunter are reprinted here from the Congressional Record of last week.

"Mr. Speaker, I have been advised that our distinguished colleague from Illinois, Judge Edgar A. Jonas, chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Claims, contemplates the holding of public hearings out on the west coast next month on H.R. 7435. This bill has been introduced by my fellow Californian Patrick J. Hillings. The measure would amend the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act of 1948 to expedite the final determination of the claims.

"While I regret very much that the Congress was unable to approve this meritorious bill this session, it is my hope that it will be among the very first times to be considered by the 84th Congress next January.

"I welcome these hearings because they will demonstrate the urgent necessity and the inherent justice of the Hillings bill.

Urge Fresno Hearings

"I also take this opportunity to invite the Subcommittee on Claims to conduct a part of their hearings in Fresno, which is the center of the vast agricultural empire of Central California.

"Many of the Japanese Americans who will be benefited by this bill reside in my district, which comprises Fresno, Madera, and Merced Counties. They are among the finest vegetable and fruit growers in the country and are also among the finest of our citizens.

"Fourteen years ago, as a military precaution, the Army summarily evacuated all persons of Japanese ancestry from their west coast homes and associations. Happily, the reasons that prompted that mass evacuation proved unfounded. FBI and military intelligence reports indicate that no persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States committed any acts of sabotage or espionage before, during, and after World War II.

"Indeed, Japanese American troops, including many who were evacuated from Central California, were members of the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team, the most decorated American unit in the military history for its size and length of service. Others performed with equal gallantry in the Pacific against the Japanese enemy. Many are still on duty in Japan and in Korea.

Losses Great

"The Japanese were given little time to dispose of their properties, their businesses, their farms and orchards and vineyards, before their evacuation. As was to be expected under such circumstances, their losses were great; many lost everything they had, others lost most of what they had.

"After the war, when we found our fears concerning the Japanese were groundless, the 80th Congress enacted the so-called Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act in 1948 which authorized the Attorney General to receive and adjudicate some of these evacuation losses. In the 18-month period allowed for filing, almost 24,000 claims totaling nearly $130 million were filed with the Dept. of Justice.

"The original law, however, proved difficult to administer and so the 82nd Congress in 1951 amended the statute to provide that claims under $2,500 could be compromised and settled, totaling about $25 million in amount, in the past 3 years.

3,000 Claims Left

"Now less than 3,000 of the larger claims remain to be adjudicated and paid. But, under the difficult procedural requirements of the basic law, it may be many years before these remaining claims can be adjudicated.

"To speed up this program in order that those who suffered in the evacuation may receive some compensation in their lifetime, Congressman Hillings introduced his bill last January 21.

"His bill simply extends the compromise settlement procedures that have proved so workable for the small claims to all the remaining claims without regard to amount. It also provides that if the claimant desires a legal determination he may elect to have the Court of Claims consider his claim.

Confers with Masaoka

"I have discussed the Hillings Bill with Mike M. Masaoka,

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Another Exchange club challenges national 'whites only' policy

Martinez

The Martinez Exchange Club became the newest in the swiftly growing group of California chapters challenging the national organization on its "whites only" membership policy.

At a meeting last week, it voted 17-2 in favor of asking the national to eliminate the word "white" from its present membership to "white male professional or businessmen."

The proposal asked this recommendation be brought up at the national convention this September in Louisville, Ky.

Unlike the Martinez club, however, spokesmen for the East Berkeley, Walnut Creek and San Pablo Exchange units said they were awaiting developments.

According to the Martinez group, "racial requirements are contrary to fundamental principles of American citizenship.

"Continuation of such a requirement will cause the resignation of members or whole clubs," the Martinez club agreed.

The Martinez chapter, however, did not vote to send an official delegate to the meeting of "dissident" clubs in Oakland on Aug. 6.

The Aug. 6 session in Oakland spotlights a rising oppo-

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Air Force couple gives $25,000 to orphanages

New York

A childless Air Force couple, Capt. and Mrs. Cullen W. Irish II of Otis Air Force Base, Mass., have designated orphanages in Kyoto and Aomori prefecture, Japan, to be recipients of $25,000—half of a $50,000 first prize won in a nationwide drawing. The entire prize is being donated to charities.

An American welfare agency was asked to purchase equipment and other necessities for orphanages in Japan.

EXPANSION OF SERVICES IN FUTURE MAY REQUIRE INCREASE IN BUDGET

Monterey

National JACL may require an increase in appropriations to expand services in the future, it was reported at a meetinf of Northern California - Western Nevada JACL Council here Sunday.

The NCWNDC was asked by national officials present not to put a ceiling on their quotas for the next fiscal year until after the National JACL convention in Los Angeles next month when the matter will be brought up.

During the past two years the chapters have been asked to raise about $40,000 with NC-WN chapters given a quota of about 25 per cent or approximately $10,000.

The district has added another $10,000 to support the regional office and apportioned the total among its 25 chapters.

It was learned Sunday that at least 90 percent of the chapters in the district will accept the present quota with several willing toaccept a raise "if absolutely necessary."

Mizuha declines GOP Kauai senator nomination

Honolulu

Kauai Republicans were left temporarily without a prospective candidate for the Territorial Senate today when Jack H. Mizuha declined a request that he run.

A delegation of Republicans called on him recently and asked him to run as the GOP candidate this fall against incumbent Sen. J. B. Fernandes.

After thinking it over several days, Mizuha, an attorney, sent a letter to the Republican campaign manager declining the candidacy.

TOO HOT IN SACRAMENTO EVEN TO FEEL FIRE

Sacramento

During the 107 degree record heat wave Wednesday last week, no one noticed the fire in the home of Yoshisuke Keikoan, 1522 Fourth St., until it had spread so much that nothing in way of furniture and household goods could be salvaged. Only the main floor and kitchen was spared.

No member of the family was at home when the fire believed to have been caused by faulty electric wiring, started.

It was reported that a caretaker was at home but that he did not notice the warmth of the fire because of the heat.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

Adjournment

MIKE MASAOKA

Under the Congressional Reorganization Act of 1946, Congress is supposed to adjourn by the last day in July, except for wars and national emergencies proclaimed by the President. To be effective, the adjournment resolution must be approved by both the House and the Senate.

To keep the record straight, last Saturday, July 31, the House approved the traditional adjournment resolution and sent it over to the Senate for its concurrence. The House took this action to indicate to the public that it, at least, had completed its legislative work for the year and was ready to adjourn. At the same time, it was hoped that the adjournment resolution would cause the Senate to speed up its work and set an early adjournment date.

When the House messenger delivered the resolution to the Senate floor, it was received with some sarcastic snickers, for the Senate was in the midst of its debate on the Flanders Resolution to censure McCarthy.

The Senate may amend the resolution to set a later adjournment date or it can let the resolution lie around awhile and insert the date when it is good and ready to do so. In the meantime, the House can't adjourn *sine die*, so it will probably take three day recesses and wait impatiently for the Senate to catch up.

Chairman Homer Ferguson of the Republican Policy Committee declared that the Senate might be able to wind up its affairs and adjourn only a week late, Aug. 7, but Majority Floor Leader William Knowland expressed his fears that the session might last until Aug. 15.

Knowland's First Year . . .

July 31 marked the end of Sen. William Knowland's first year as the Senate's Majority Leader.

A year ago, Sen. Robert A. Taft, who had personally selected the young Californian as his successor, died. Now, in evaluating Sen. Knowland's first year, obviously comparisons are being made to the late Ohioan who was Mr. Republican personified to so many of his colleagues.

Though lacking the great personal prestige that was Sen. Taft's, his candor and courage have often been compared to those of his predecessor. Blunt and humorless, he was nevertheless an indefatigable worker and forced the Senate to keep pace with his own tireless energy.

He has been on the whole what Sen. Taft was—a "Senate man" rather than an Administration spokesman. Sen. Knowland conceives it his duty to negotiate as between his fellow Republicans and the President, not attempt to tell the GOP senators what the President wants done.

This concept of his position probably accounts for his frequent clashes with the White House, particularly on foreign policy.

Over-all, however, Sen. Knowland has been a good Administration leader. He has had considerable success in leading his party in the Senate to accept the President's general program. As a matter of fact, some observers say that he has been a good deal more loyal to the White House than some of the Administration leaders have been to him.

Though he is a most partisan person, he is not so bitterly so as to join some of the more vehement members of his party in condemning the Democrats as "the party of treason". He has also been known to speak as kindly of a Democrat as he does of Republicans. Though not popular, he is respected.

During the past year, he has gained stature and prestige and any fair appraisal would have to concede that, all in all, he has done a remarkably effective job in a remarkably difficult position under remarkably difficult circumstances.

Statehood for Hawaii . . .

Last week, the House Rules Committee doomed for this session Hawaii's bid for statehood by tabling a request that the Senate approved "Hawaii-Alaska package deal" to be sent to conference.

Early in the first session, in March 1953, the House passed by an overwhelming majority legislation granting statehood to the deserving Territory of Hawaii. Ironically, on April 1, this spring, the Senate played a kind of April Fool's joke and tied Alaska's statehood chances with those of Hawaii's in a single package deal.

Former House Speaker and now Minority Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas objected to the unanimous consent necessary to send the Senate approved bill to conference to resolve differences between the House and Senate versions without clearance by the Rules Committee. Chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee A. L. Miller of Nebraska then requested Rules Committee clearance to allow the House to debate and vote on the issue of sending the combined statehood bill to conference. By tabling the request, after sitting on it for four months, the Rules Committee in effect voted against statehood, even though more than a year earlier (in 1953) it authorized House debate and vote on Hawaiian statehood.

The bill could conceivably be taken from Committee on a discharge petition but, with the session running out, the prospect of securing the necessary 218 signatures seems all but impossible.

What happened to Hawaii statehood is an example of politics at its worst.

The President in his inaugural address requested statehood for Hawaii. The House approved statehood by an overwhelming margin. In the Senate, the Democrats insisted upon including Alaska too as the only way in which that territory's bid could be voted upon this session. Both Democrats and Republicans charged the other with playing politics but neither was willing to give ground. Even the White House refrained from exerting its pressures on the Rules Committee to send the bill to conference. And, this fall, both parties will blame the other for the debacle, each with some measure of truth.

Fundamental to the whole issue of statehood for Hawaii is whether a territory, whose population makeup is so racially different from that of the 48 states, should be allowed to enjoy equal status, equal representation, equal opportunities. Thus far, in spite of undeniable evidence that this nation is taking giant strides towards racial tolerance, a small butadamant minority in the Congress of the United States has been able to maneuver political and parliamentary hates to prevent what is obviously the will of the majority in both the Congress and the country.

To examine 200 Issei petitioners

San Francisco

Two hundred Issei will be examined for naturalization Aug. 9 here, it was reported by the JACL regional office.

It will be the largest group to be called in a single day as 17 naturalization [illegible] are to be employed with 12 interpreters furnished by JACL chapters.

This mass examination, it was learned, will practically complete the present file of Issei petitioners.

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Salinas

The 24 Issei of Salinas Valley naturalized June 21 at San Francisco were congratulated by the Salinas Valley JACL. The new citizens are:

Mr. and Mrs. K. Hibino, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ichikawa, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ikeda, Mrs. K. Miyanaga, K. Honda, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Ikeda, Mrs. O. Shiratsuki, K. Itani.

S. Oka, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sakoda, Mrs. F. Shusho, Mrs. Y. Yamashita, J. Oka, Mrs. M. Oshita, Mrs. S. Kubota, T. Tanda, Mrs. H. Furuto, J. Iwashige, Mrs. M. Page.

Hillings bill—

FROM PAGE 1

whom many of you know as the Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, the only national organization representing the interests of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States. This league has a number of local chapters in my district.

"Mr. Masaoka has assured me that this legislation has the wholehearted endorsement of his organization and that it represents the best possible solution to the problem of hand-expeditiously.
ling the remaining larger claims

"Fourteen years have passed since the evacuation. Nine years have passed since the end of World War II.

"As a matter of simple justice and common decency, to try to help a gallant people in their efforts to make up for the losses they suffered through no fault of their own and a kind of wartime casualty, I urge that the Congress enact the Hillings Bill at its earliest opportunity."

Cleveland Nisei jet pilot based in Korea

Cleveland

Flying daily over South Korean skies as a member of the Sabre Fighter Squadron of the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing is Arthur A. Yamane.

Lt. Yamane arrived at the Korean based fighter wing in April, 1954, and has been flying dawn-to-dusk training missions ever since.

He is a graduate of East High School and Fenn College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yamane, 1896 E. 75th St.

Rev. Yasaki in Seattle

Ontario, Ore.

The Rev. Norio F. Yasaki left here last week to assume his pastoral duties at the Japanese Methodist Church, Seattle. The Rev. Junichi Fujimori will be the new pastor of the Community Methodist Church here, coming here from Florin, Calif.

Takarazuka girls

Honolulu

The Takarazuka all-girl troupe with its gorgeous costumes and stage props have been invited to perform next spring at the annual Cherry Blossom here. Mainland appearances are also planned.

NOTICES

HELP WANTED

Nisei Management Trainee

Excellent opportunity in Northern California to learn branch operations of Reynolds Metals, Inc., Specialty Division; basic qualifications: married, bondable, car, honesty, reliability, steady work record; 3 months training period with earnings; build to $619.40 to $934.52 per month; apply in person Saturday at 10 a.m. 3871 Piedmont Ave., Oakland; out-of-towners write in personal history; interview will be arranged later.

Tokyo Topics . . . by Tamotsu Murayama

Looking at the Negro press

(Tamotsu Murayama is making his first revisit of America in 16 years and will write of his impressions. He is attending summer training conferences with the Boy Scouts of America. —The Editor.)

New York

A picture story of Mrs. Miki Sawada's Elizabeth Saunders Home was featured in a recent issue of Ebony, the half-million circulation monthly magazine appealing to Negro readers predominantly. It was a story of a Japanese mother of a mixed-blood child, whose story originally appeared some months earlier in Japan in the Shufu to Seikatsu (Housewife and Life) magazine.

This seven-page spread of expressive pictures of Mrs. Sawada and her orphanage, the babies as well as a dying Japanese mother in bed praying with a rosary that was blessed by Pope Pius is dynamic. It brought tears to hundreds of colored people in America. Mrs. Sawada's humane efforts and tireless devotion were vividly presented in the article.

Never before has Mrs. Sawada's noble sacrifice been reported to the Negro communities in America as touchingly and as adequately.

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It may be appropriate to mention in passing here that there are many Japanese war brides of Negro veterans living in New York. They are becoming a part of the cosmopolitan life of Manhattan although renewing ties with their home, and by coming out to various social activities of the Japanese American community, especially at Japanese movies and even participating in the Bon Festival dances.

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The presence of 16 million colored people in the United States exerts a strong economic force, in spite of the delicate problems in many areas.

With an eye to approach a large proportion of this market, there are over 500 weeklies and some 100 monthlies published in the United States specifically for Negro readers. The Atlanta World with 100,000 circulation is the only Negro-owned daily newspaper. All these publications are devoted to the promotion of general welfare of the colored people in America.

It appears the Negro press is primarily an organ voicing the "Negro protest"—a justified protest nonetheless as they seek fair and equitable treatment as human beings. Thus, Negro newspapers are fundamentally different from the immigrant press of other races in America.

It was astonishing to find a full-page advertisement by a certain Negro who wanted to point out the discrimination he sustained by a certain American firm. This display of protest for equal rights is unique in the annals of journalism.

Yet, there seems to be certain similarities between Negro and Japanese vernaculars. But the immigrant press, including the Japanese language newspapers, is rapidly disappearing.

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The recent Supreme Court decision lifting school segregation of Negroes was a most important phenomenon. It gave Negroes spiritual freedom. It is almost impossible to realize the extreme happiness in American Negroes.

One pastor who mentioned one phase of this historic decision in his Sunday sermon as "fair and just" had to leave his church the following day. Even this could happen by such a happy event as this decision.

• • •

A recent analysis of front page stories in 28 leading Negro newspapers showed that two-thirds of the items concerned colored-white relations and the other third strictly Negro news. The press, of course, is faithfully carrying the news of its own particular community with gala society sections.

Overall, the Negro press stresses loyalty to America, devotion to country despite discrimination.

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The many products advertised in the Negro newspapers and magazines are fascinating. There are salves to straighten hair, methods of whitening skin, love charms and other items appealing to them. In some respect, skin whitening ads are identical with those found in newspapers in Japan.

As molders of public opinion, the Negro press is highly regarded. Ambitious politicians must include Negro votes. Hence, considerable sums of money for political advertising are pai to the Negro press by both major parties—the Republicans and Democrats.

L.A. YBA outing

Los Angeles

The local YBA outing will be located at Huntington Beach State Park, parking lot No. 9 at the east end, on Sunday, Aug. 8. Ruby Yoshimoto and Koji Fukawa are co-chairmen.

Very Truly Yours . . . . by Harry Honda

On beauty contests

I was never sold on Miss Universe or Miss Anywhere Else contests and I'm still that way . . . This past week, a Canadian Nisei columnist who goes by the *nom-de-plume* of Cinderella has devoted close to a thousand words (maybe extravagant for the subject matter) on "beauty contests" . . . A bit bored, she buckled down to principles and asked: "What are beauty contests for?" . . . As far as she could see, a cattle breeder's contest has more scope. Cattle breeders at least seek to improve natural resources, to achieve the best in livestock—"which is more than can be said for beauty contests" . . . And the quotes are those of a woman looking at other women . . . Beauty queen measurements, a practice scrupulously avoided in contests among Japanese communities, meant less to her . . . So what. Miss Universe has 36-24-36! Cinderella was thinking of a girl who wants to go to college. She hasn't the figure, but she has something else—a dream to become a top doctor in mental hygiene . . . A boy who has an innate sense for beauty in strange, unexepected places would be given a shove in the right direction with the $4,000 spent on those convertibles Miss Universe won. The whole world might see that beauty . . . Cinderella was also thinking of a group of young people, most of them eating doughnuts and saving pennies for precious drama lessons, who want a stage—just a chance to be seen. The rest they'll do . . . The haul which Miss Universe takes home would mean more than a lot for anyone of these people, Cinderella had in mind.

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And she closed with, "I'm not saying that the curvaceous Miss Universe isn't all that she's publicized to be. Nor am I saying that Miss Joyce Landry (Miss Canada) isn't one of the nicest girls you'd ever want to meet. But after all the tumult and the shouting which attend beauty contests die down, I just want to ask, 'all this—and to what end?'" . . . I suppose she could have been more candid and summarize the whole display as one of "sex-sationalism" . . . And in this age of mechanical ingenuity, even figures can be juggled to please.

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Well, Cinderella, I don't suppose people who think this way will have much of a following . . . Yet, it's nice to know some still regard womanhood with all due sanctity and nobility . . . While the notion of sex is very fundamental, it certainly doesn't deserve to be cheapened.

Honolulu Newsletter

LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Hawaii is proving itself to be a real Pacific crossroads.

Never in my experience have I seen such an influx of interesting people from many lands who want to learn about Hawaii and its people.

In quick succession, we have had the delegates to the Race Relations Conference; more recently, 14 newspaper editors from Southeast Asia; and now about 40 Fulbright scholars from the Far East.

Social scientists from six continents, from such scattered points as South Africa, Brazil and Indonesia have come and gone, after giving a global look at the complex subject of race relations for four weeks last week.

One conferee whom this writer had the privilege of meeting was the sociologist, Jitsuichi Masuoka, a professor from Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. Masuoka is Japan-born but has lived his adult life in Hawaii and the Mainland. As a teacher in a Negro university, and with his Japanese background, he is bringing to his students an unusual insight into minority racial problems.

Masuoka, who received his master's degree at the University of Hawaii, looks on Hawaii as a miniature model of what the world's future race relations can be. Those who are engaged in the feuding and fighting among races, particularly between the whites and the non-whites, in many critical areas of the world should look to Hawaii for lessons in harmonious living, says Masuoka.

Talking shop with newsmen . . .

Last weekend, this writer had three occasions to talk with men of his trade from Southeast Asia—Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines, Malaya and Ceylon. The 14 newspaper editors spent a few days in Honolulu as the last American stop of their three month tour of the United States. They started with a two-week seminar at the American Press Institute at Columbia University, New York City, then visited Washington and since then had traveled in pairs to almost every section of the Mainland, before coming to Hawaii.

At a seminar with Honolulu newsmen last Saturday, the editors displayed a keen interest in Hawaiian journalism and politics, and participated in a lively exchange of information. At a cocktail party that followed at the Philippine consulate, I got to know them more personally. Once social rapport was established, it became a pleasure to talk shop with men whose problems of putting out newspapers are far diffrent and more difficult than the Americans' but whose ideal of a free press is the same as that of any earnest American editor.

The next day, at a beach and supper party in the country, the visiting editors met again with local newsmen for an even more delightful opportunity to get better acquainted. Under the salubrious influence of Hawaiian music, good food and drinks, the Southeast Asians lost whatever old country inhibitions they might have had, and joined in a beginner's hula with a Hawaiian dancer.

When it was all over, the impression that remained was that these visitors were "like one of us." Some of them even looked like Hawaii's people.

Orientation for Fulbright scholars . . .

The most recent group, the Fulbright scholars from the Far East, will spend six weeks of "orientation" in Honolulu, before continuing to the Mainland where they will enroll in universities of their choice. Since all 40 of them are seeing America for the first time, the idea is to get them acquanted with some basic facts about life in the United States, by stopping over in Hawaii, first, and seeing how Americans of Oriental ancestry, as well as others, carry on in their daily routine. Lectures on many facets of American society will introduce them to the new way of living to which they will try to accustom themselves during the next year abroad.

Of the 40 scholars, eight are from Japan. Over coffee and cake at a friend's home, where the visitors were being entertained, I was impressed with their willingness to speak English, uncertain as their command of the language was.

They bowed, Japanese style, when they were introduced. But their eagerness to learn things American, and their general curiosity made me wonder how long it would be before these young men would be indistinguishable from Hawaiian Nisei.

It will be interesting to note the changes by the end of their six week "orientation" and even more interesting, when they return from their year's study.

Nisei pianist in solo Boston Pop concert

Boston

Mineko Sasahara, originally from Del Rey, Calif. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sasahara, Cleveland, was guest piano soloist with the Boston Pops conducted by Arthur Fiedler. She played Saint-Saens Piano Concerto No. 2 at Symphony Hall recently.

A graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, she is presently a student of Julius L. Chaloff here. She also teaches piano at the Chaloff School of Music, Boston, and has appeared at the Esplanade Concerts here, on radio programs and at the Garden Museum.

Seattle Nisei chartered as first Hill Lions club

Seattle

A group of prominent Seattle Nisei leaders and businessmen, feeling the need of a service organization in the community, the First Hill Lions Club was organized with 22 charter members. The group was sponsored by the Capitol Hills Lions.

James Matsuoka was elected first president, and will be assisted by:

William Y. Mimbu, 1st v.p.; Toru Sakahara, 2nd v.p.; Shang Kashiwagi, 3rd v.p.; Ralph Shimbo, ssec.-treas.; George Okada, Lion Tamer; Herb Yoshida, Tail Twister; Dr. T. T. Nakamura, Nat Kuznetz, Dr. Terrance Toda, George Hori, dir.

Sansei dancer appears in Seattle productions

Seattle

Carolyn Okada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hito Okada, appeared as a dancer in the Greater Seattle production of "Student Prince" last month at the Green Lake Aqua-theater.

This month she will be in "Carousel" at the same theater.

Recently she appeared in "Oklahoma!"

Carolyn, now a sophomore in dramatics at the Univ. of Washington, has been dancing since the age of four. One of her previous appearances was at Valley theater, Univ. of Utah.

The shows are presented on a profit-sharing basis and the performers receive no salary but a share of the profits.

CHICAGO CLers ENDORSE SHIG WAKAMATSU FOR THIRD NAT'L V.P. POST

Chicago

The Chicago JACL strongly endorses Shigeo Wakamatsu, 39, past Midwest District Council chairman, as candidate for the office of third national JACL vice-president, it was announced this week by Kumeo Yoshinari, chapter president.

Various council nomination committees have been forming a complete slate of candidates from their particular districts and another list of candidates from other district councils for consideration by the National JACL Nominations Committee.

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JACL TO PARTICIPATE IN ANNUAL D.C. CONFERENCE ON CITIZENSHIP

Washington

For the seventh consecutive year, the Japanese American Citizens League will participate in the Annual Conference on Citizenship under the sponsorship of the Dept. of Justice, announced Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative.

Chief Justice Earl Warren will be honarary chairman of the Conference which will bring together 1,200 delegates from all over the United States to the National Capital this Sept. 15-17 to discuss citizenship and related matters.

Accepting Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr.'s invitation to the Conference, Masaoka replied on behalf of the National JACL President George Inagaki.

"The JACL is pleased to accept the Attorney General's invitation to participate in the Conference on Citizenship as recognition of the role JACL played in securing naturalization for the Issei in America and its program to promote better citizenship among persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States," replied Masaoka.

Dr. George Furukawa, recently named chairman of the National JACL Committee on Citizenship, will head the JACL delegation. Miss Miyeko Kosobayashi, chairman of the Washington, D.C. Chapter's Citizenship Committee, and Tad Masaoka, of the Washington JACL Office, will attend as delegates.

Last year, Mike Masaoka was selected to be group discussion leader on minority citizenship problems in the Conference. Due to an expected absence from Washington during this year's Conference, he was unable to accept a similar group discussion leader role for the coming Conference.

Approximately 1,200 delegates from 800 private and public organizations are expected to attend the lecture and discussion meetings.

In attendance will be representatives from all levels of government—national, state and local; the schools—public, private and parochial; the major religious faiths; bar associations—international, national, state and local; veteran and related organizations; farm, labor and business groups; and other established organizations recognized for their contributions toward bettering American citizenship.

The Conference will be opened by Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr. Simon E. Sobeloff, Solicitor General of the United States will be the principal speaker at the Conference Dinner. Justin Miller, president of the Conference, and former Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, will deliver the keynote address on the Conference theme at the luncheon session.

This year's theme is "The Three Branches of the Federal Government—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Under the Conference Charter, passed by Congress, the annual meeting is held on or around Citizenship Day, Sept. 17.

An impressive citizenship induction ceremony will be held on the final day of the Conference wherein a class of qualified foreign-born applicants will take the oath of alegiance on becoming United States citizens. A federal judge will conduct the ceremony at Hotel Statler, where the Conference will be held.

It is hoped that several Issei from the Washington area will become citizens at that time.

General objectives of the Conference are:

"To Support and Strengthen the Efforts of the People in Maintaining the Blessings of Freedom and Justice and in Protecting and Perpetuating the Principles and Ideals upon which this Nation is Founded; to Develop a more thorough Knowledge of Citizenship Rights and Responsibilities."

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Chicago Corner . . . by Smoky Sakurada

Thief poses as delivery boy

● Several Wednesdays ago between 5 and 6 p.m., a burglar playing the role of a dry-cleaning pick-up man attempted to break into some of the apartments at 4654 S. Woodlawn Ave. He was able to get into the apartment of the BOB TAKIGUCHI's, who were out at the time. Gathering the coats of GRACE and ANNE TAKIGUCHI (vacationing from New York) and BOB's clothes into a garment bag, he carried the bag out—even saying "thanks" to some of the tenants as he passed them by. A few days later, he returned and this time was nabbed by Bob . . . After a long argument with police and with tenants who had seen the man previously, Bob had to let him go due to lack of evidence at the time. The Takiguchis valued the stolen clothes at $400.

Bob hails from Monterey (Calif.), is a barber, a CLer and is married to the former SUSIE KUBOTA of Salinas, who is presently vacationing at her hometown with their two children.

Around Windy City . . .

● A "play camp" for children, 7-13, has been organized by the Kenwood-Ellis Community Center, 4608 S. Greenwood. The program commences Aug. 9 and ends Aug. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., five days a week (Mon. to Fri.). There will be trips to the beach and forest preserve, games, singing, crafts and movies. The registration fee of $6 (or $5 per child if family with more than one child enrolls) includes all expenses. On beach and trip days, the children are to bring their lunches and 10 cents spending money. The Rev. GEORGE HASHIMOTO and DON CRUSIUS are play camp directors.

● The eighth annual Tacoma-Fife picnic will be held this Sunday at Calumet Park.

● The Art Institute is displaying 70 rare religious prints dating from the 15th century in the current "Masterpieces of Religious Art." Galleries are open until 9 p.m. Wednesdays during this special showing.

● The Chicago JACL golf tournament at Glendale Country Club, Sept. 19, will include three flights: championship, "A" and women's. GEORGE YOSHIOKA is chairman.

● The local school board plans to issue $50,000,000 in bonds for school buildings to be constructed in 1956-57.

● More than 30 model locomotives and a huge collection of railroad photos are featured in the miniature railroad show at the Tribune Tower. It's open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Labor Day.

About People . . .

● KAREN ISHIBASHI, 7, of Hilo, said goodbye last week to nurses and doctors who have ben caring for her at Presbyterian Hospital where earlier she underwent a rare blood vessel surgery to relieve a condition which caused throat hemorrhages.

To overcome this abnormality, surgeons joined together two large systems of veins in her abdomen, one of which had become obstructed and caused mounting pressure to develop in her throat blood vessels.

Permanent results of the operation will not be known for several months, according to the hospital.

Chicago CL plans carnival Oct. 23-24

Chicago

Extensive plans are being prepared for the Oct. 23-24 Chicago JACL carnival at Olivet Institute, according to Tom Teraji and Harry Mizuno, co-chairmen.

More booths, concessions and perhaps an art exhibit are promised. In conjunction with the carnival, tickets for the gala event are being distributed from the first week of August on a wider basis, Dr. Joe Nakayama, in charge, stated.

Thus far appointed to the carnival committee are:

Yoshi Nishimoto, gen. sec.; George Tanaka, treas.; Louise Suski, Alma Kurisu, Dr. Joe Nakayama, Bill Fujii, Kiko Konagamitsu, Roy Iwata, Helen Hori, Esther Hagiwara, Lily Teraji, Frances Abe, Priscilla Haga, Jean Shimasaki.

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RESETTLERS COMMITTEE MOOT CHANGE OF NAME

Chicago

In keeping up with the times, the Chicago Resettlers Committee has set up a committee of five to study the question of changing its name. The name has been considered no longer appropriate since the resettlement phase of Japanese American relocation in Chicago is regarded non-existent.

442nd goodwill troupe disbands in New York

New York

The seven members of the Hawaiian Goodwill Ambassadors group have disbanded, with four flying home and three going to Chicago to accept an engagement there. Jiro Watanabe and the two dancers, Emmaline Aki and Myrna Tilton, remained behind. Returning to the islands were John Tsukano, Charles Taketa, Katsuo Tojio and Robert (Ato) Umeda.

Naturalized Issei donate to Mile-Hi chapter

Denver

Three recently naturalized Issei contributed $45 to the Mile-Hi JACL in appreciation for services rendered by members assisting in naturalization examinations, it was announced by Bill Kuroki, chapter treasurer. Donors were:

Ben Y. Hakeshita, $25; O. Murakami, $10; and Y. Nakayama, $10.

It was further pointed out by Sam Y. Matsumoto, chapter president, that many other Issei have made contributions to the local chapter.

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CHAPTER MEMO

San Francisco JACL: Rehearsals for the Aug. 22 women's auxiliary fashion show are being held each Wednesday night at the JACL office. Vi Nakano is fashion-tea coordinator.

Sacramento JACL: Social Security benefits were explained last week at the chapter meeting by an official from the local SSA office. Also discussed were plans for the Nov. 27 talent show and New Year's eve dance, potluck dinner in honor of Issei and the national JACL convention.

Chicago JACL: "Spice of Life" is another name for the Aug. 7 chapter weenie bake at Marquette Beach near Gary, Ind. Happy Nakagawa is chairman. The fun-frolic-feast theme will start with ball games in the afternoon, the bake from 6:30 p.m. with Helen Mayeda in charge of the the evening inspiration. Transportation pools for Northsiders meet at the Church of Christ, 3516 N. Sheffield, for Southsiders at the Chicago Buddhist Church, 5487 S. Dorchester, at 2 p.m. To get to Marquette Beach, drive south on Stony Island to 95th St., east to Gary via Hwy. 12. A JACL sign will be posted at Miller. Other committeemen are:

Roy Ezaki, Alice Tsuru, Kay Nishimoto, Sam Inouye, Jean Shimasaki, Dr. Joe Nakayama, Chiye Tomihiro, Dr. Frank Sakamoto and Hiroshi Nakamura.

Richmond-El Cerrito JACL: Judge Wakefield Taylor of the Contra Costa County superior court will be main speaker tonight at the chapter banquet honoring some 50 Issei who have been naturalized at Memorial Youth Center. Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki is evening chairman. Mrs. Emily Axtel, well known for her work in Americanization classes, will also be honored.

Newsletters Received: Southern Alameda County, Arizona, Chicago and D.C. News Notes.

So. Alameda County JACL: George Nishita, 1st vice-president of the NCWNDC, was selected as proxy delegate to the national JACL convention, and has accepted. Early September is an extremely busy period for truck farmers, who constitute most of the chapter membership, it was explained.

Pasadena JACL: Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national JACL treasurer and 1954 National Convention board chairman, will be guest speaker at the convention booster meeting Aug. 14, 8 p.m., at Cleveland Auditorium. Florence Wada and Jiro Oishi are presiding co-chairmen. A mixer social will

Silent movie star dies

Tokyo

Japanese film actor, Sojin Kamiyama, who thrilled American audiences during the silent movie days, died of an intestinal disorder July 28 at the age of 70. Sojin, whose real name is Tei Mita, returned to Japan shortly after the advent of talking pictures and rapidly rose as one of the country's leading character actors.

CALENDAR

Aug. 1 (Sunday)
NCWNDC: Pre-convention rally, Monterey, San Carlos Hotel.

Aug. 7 (Saturday)
CHICAGO: Weenie bake, Marquette Beach; meet at 3516 N. Sheffield, 2 p.m.

Aug. 14 (Saturday)
PASADENA: Convention booster meeting, Cleveland Aud., 8 p.m., Dr. Roy Nishikawa, spkr.

Aug. 15 (Sunday)
DAYTON: Chapter picnic, Polo View, Hills and Dales Park, 3 p.m.

Aug. 20 (Friday)
EAST LOS ANGELES: Chapter meeting, "Operation Ivy" (H-Bomb film), International Institute, 8 p.m. Ian Theirmann, spkr.

Aug. 22 (Sunday)
SAN FRANCISCO: Auxiliary fashion-tea, Buchanan YM-YWCA, 2 p.m.

Aug. 26 (Thursday)
SAN MATEO-SEQUOIA: Joint meeting, Sturge Presbyterian church hall.

Aug. 29 (Sunday)
SEQUOIA: Beach outing, Table Beach.

Sept. 2-6
LOS ANGELES: Nat'l JACL Convention, Statler Hotel.

REMEMBER THE JACL ENDOWMENT FUND

Successful Pennsylvania farmer started with $60 nine years ago

A recent column by Larry Tajiri was devoted to modern furniture designer George Nakashima of Bucks County, Pa. Another Japanese American family—the George Yamamotos—in the same county is doing equally well in the field of farming.—Editor.)

Newton, Pa.

Nine years ago, George Yamamoto started farming in Bucks County with just $60 in cash. Today, he and his family have been able to build up a successful, well-equipped (five tractors) vegetable farm, earn a good living for nine (including one son's wife and two children), and have sent one son and two daughters through college.

Yamamoto first came to the United States when he was 19 years old. His father had come over some years before but young George finished his schooling in Japan before crossing the Pacific. He took over operation of his father's farm in California.

After farming nine years, he went to work for a large grower and shipper as farm manager until World War II.

(Yamamoto was farm manager for H. P. Garin Co., Brentwood, Calif., prior to the war.)

The Yamamotos were sent to an Arizona relocation camp. He was one of the first to be granted a release. He could have stayed in camp but wanted to help the country in its war effort by using his farm knowledge at a time when farm help was scarce.

Stoned in Delaware

The oldest Yamamoto son, Ayao, was then serving in the U.S. Army; but the Issei was subjected to indignities by unthinking neighbors. After he volunteered to help raise food for the all-out war effort, the government sent Yamamoto to Rehoboth Beach, Del. "The community would not accept me," he recalled and without bitterness. In fact, he even had stones thrown at him.

The government was anxious to prevent injury to the Japanese farmer and sent him to a small town in northern Jersey. He was given some swampy land to place in food production.

With all of his experience as a farmer and as manager of several hundred acres of commercial farmland, Yamamoto was soon able to drain the land and have it ready for production. Several other Japanese who had been screened for farm work joined him.

Jerseyites Burn Farm

Again, people of this New Jersey community refused to accept the Japanese farmers even though they were working to provide food. People set up signs such as "Japtown" and "Little Tokyo" pointing to the swampy farm. The Japanese took it all in stride. They realized it was due to war hysteria.

Finally, some neighbors set fire to the barn on the farm. Grinning wryly, Yamamoto later explained that they were farming for the government so that all the machinery destroyed was bought with taxes. The arsonists were only hurting themselves.

Story in Magazine

The government then ordered the Japanese out of the community for their own protection. The account was discovered and reported in Life magazine. It brought indignant letters to the editor from everywhere. Men overseas in the armed forces wrote protests. Others sent in contributions for the displaced Japanese farmers.

(The "Life" magazine articles on Yamamoto appeared when he was farming at Great Meadows, N.J.)

A Bucks County gentleman who had two sons in Okinawa read the account of the former West Coast farmers. He went to their Philadelphia hotel to see them personally.

He got in touch with his friend, the late Herman Heston who was glad to offer the men work on his Bucks County farm. Soon Heston offered Yamamoto the opportunity to farm shares with him. This was the first real "break" he had received on the East Coast.

Only $60 in Pocket

Yamamoto brought his family from relocation camp. It is interesting to note that when his wife and family arrived, Yamamoto had just $60 to his name.

After Heston helped the Yamamotos get back on their feet, they were able to rent their own farm, then regarded as one of the most difficult farms in the county.

The Yamamotos, by working together and using the experience accumulated in California and in Pennsylvania, made good. Two years ago, they rented the farm near Newton on which they are now working.

Master Tomato Grower

While far from the best land, they are improving it with good cultural practices, cover crops, subsoiling. Last year, Yamamoto received a certificate as member of the Pennsylvania Master Tomato Growers with 20.2 tons on each of 31.5 acres.

Campbell Soup Co. contracts have also played an important part in the successful Yamamoto farm program. He has always been cooperative and attentive to suggestions offered by company fieldmen. Most important, though, has been the cheerful willingness to work against odds evidence by this family.—by E. W. Hobart.

100 persons attend Fresno Issei banquet

Fresno

A recognition banquet honoring Issei citizens was marked by the attendance of over 100 persons July 14 at the Desert Inn with Dr. Kikuo Taira as toastmaster.

Seiichi Mikami, American Loyalty League (Fresno JACL) president, greeted the guests after colors were posted and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Hoagy Ogawa, commander of the VFW Sierra Nisei Post 8499. Rev. Hogen Fujimoto of Fresno Betsuin gave the invocation.

S. G. Sakamoto responded on behalf of the Issei citizens who were presented scrolls. Judge Arthur C. Shepherd of the Fresno County superior court, extended his greetings.

Mike Iwatsubo was in charge of entertainment.

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NATIONAL DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Too Busy

MASAO W. SATOW

Because of pressing activities at National Headquarters preparatory to the Sept. 2-6 National Convention at the Los Angeles Statler. National Director Mas Satow will not be able to extend his monthly "Report" to PC readers in this issue.

On to L.A.! . . . . . by Roy Nishikawa

Queen Janet's reserve in poise

Nothing teaches you so much about a person as going on an extended automobile trip with them. Last weekend on the kind invitation of the NCWN's HARUO ISHIMARU and TOM YEGO we attended the northern district's Pre-Convention Rally in Monterey. Since the trip was manifestily a promotional one for the National Convention, Miss National JACL of 1954, JANET FUKUDA accompanied us. Going as chaperone was ALICE NISHIKAWA. KEN DYO, convention treasurer and PCWDC Chairman, and TATS KUSHIDA, regional director, completed the party.

Queen Janet is not the classical beauty type but she is as cute as a bug's ear and the better you know her the more you like her. Perhaps her outstanding trait is her tremendous poise—unusual in one so young and pretty as Janet.

The minor irritations, stresses, strains and exhaustion that are integral to every long auto trip failed to dent Janet's serenity.

Janet was always friendly, in good humor and very pleasant company. Her awareness, sensitivity and intelligence are keen and quick.

Good news for the fellows . . .

She made a tremendous hit with her sincere invitational message at the dinner and later at the dance was easily the "Belle of the Ball." We feel that several fellows will come down to L.A. just to see more of Janet. We have good news for these fellows: attendants JANET OKIMOTO and MARY ENOMOTO have a lot on the ball, too.

If all of this sounds as if Queen Janet is a "goody goody" girl we might mention that she drove our car at her own request during the last 150 miles to home and did so expertly and carefully.

Further, when informed that "Eega Beava" EVA ODA, the Thunderbird Princess from the Arizona Chapter (she sounds like quite a dish) would thunder into the National Convention with the rest of the irrepressible Arizonans, Queen Janet did not bat an eye. She merely said, "I guess I'll have to wear one of my low-cut evening gowns."

If by now you think Queen Janet is quite a girl, you're right. If we were 15 years older, she would be just the kind of daughter we would like to have.

Several dozen Northerners coming . . .

To come down to earth again, at the NCWN business meeting, we moderated an informal panel on the National Convention including its history and background, reasons for holding conventions, Official and Special Events, Convention Financing, Registration etc. National Prexy GEORGE INAGAKI, Tats and Ken did a wonderful job in giving this convention information. And from the reactions we got from the NCWN delegates we all felt that our "mission was accomplished and the 'enemy' completely won over."

Anyway several dozen people later told us that they would attend the National Convention. National Director MAS SATOW completed the convention picture by summarizing the critical issues on the convention business agenda and it was nice meeting Mas' lovely boss, CHIZ, again.

Others we remember meeting . . .

It was quite an experience to meet irrepressible LEFTY MIYANAGA, who seems to be a combination of our own MACK HAMAGUCHI, TORU IURA and JOHN TADANO. Lefty promised to sell "at least a jillion" Operation Ichi-Doru tickets for us.

There were many others we met like JACK and BILL NODA from Turlock; DOC KITA from Salinas; KENJI TASHIRO of Central California; JOHN ENOMOTO of Redwood City; OYSTER MIYAMOTO, KAY NOBUSADA and KEN SATO of Monterey; GEORGE NISHITA of Alameda; YAS ABIKO, KATHERINE REYES, FRED HOSHIYAMA and ALICE SHIGEZUMI of San Francisco; Third National Veep BOB TAKAHASHI of Stockton and many, many others. All of these people wil probably take in at least part of the National Convention.

Add: Convention honor roll . . .

Chapters and Official and Booster delegates making the Convention Honor Roll: From Alberquerque, Mrs. RUTH HASHIMOTO and daughter JANE. Fresno will send MIKE IWATSUBO and HENRY MIKAMI plus several carloads of boosters. Orange County's officials are KEN UYESUGI and GEORGE KANNO.

The Washington D.C. chapter will send Officials JOHN KATSU and CAROL TSUDA and alternate KATHLEEN ISERI. Stockton sends YUKIE SHIMODA and LOUISE BABA. From Orosi in Central California will come KENJI TASHIRO. Others are Mrs. GEORGE NISHITA, So. Alameda County. MABEL KITSUSE, West Los Angeles; MIKE HIDE and JOHN SUZUKI, Santa Barbara; and San Diego's officials are MAS HIRONAKA and HIOMI NAKAMURA.

Several other chapters have sent in names of official registrants but since by definition the Convention Honor Roll is for prepaid Advanced Registrations. they have not been listed here. A complete list of delegates and boosters will be published in a future issue of the Pacific Citizen.

CL MEMBERSHIP PASSES 11,000; NCWNDC LEADER

San Francisco

The Northern California-Western Nevada District Council passed the 4,000 membership mark, it was reported by Tom Yego, district council chairman. The total national membership figures as of Aug. 2 stand at 11,424, he added.

The NCWNDC figure of 4,062 is the largest enrollment of any distict council since 1946. The San Francisco chapter with 619 members ranked as the second largest chapter across the nation.

(Chicago leads with 819 with Denver's 600 and Seattle's 551 in third and fourth place.)

Memberships by district council are:

(As of Aug. 2)

No. Calif.-Western Nev.	4,062
Pacific Southwest	1,774
Mountain-Plains	990
Midwest	1,744
Pacific Northwest	837
Central California	790
Intermountain	759
Eastern	359

Chapters of the NCWNDC surpassing their 1953 membership were singled out by Yego as follows:

Alameda, Berkeley, Cortez, Eden Township, Florin, Gilroy, Livingston-Merced, Marysville, Monterey Reno, Richmond, Sacramento, Sa-Peninsula, Oakland, Placer County, linas, San Benito County, San Francisco, San Mateo, Sequoia, Sonoma County and Stockton.

Sayonara ball orchestra picked

Los Angeles

Danceable rhythms of the Elliott Brothers, whose smooth arrangements are on discs, will be featured at the "New Horizons" National JACL Convention Sayonara Ball, Sept. 6 in the Sierra and Pacific Ballrooms of the Statler Hotel.

The 17-piece orchestra will also feature vocalist Tony Bennett.

The Sayonara Ball follows the Nisei Recognitions banquet and while the ballroom is being cleared of tables and chairs, refreshments will be served in the nearby Exhibit Room.

The ball committee is co-chaired by Mrs. Sue Takimoto Joe and Miwako Yanamoto, assisted by:

Matsuko Harada, Hisashi Horita, Ritsuko Kawakami, Henry Mori, Nobie Narita and Bessie Yanamoto.

Admission will be $3 per person (tax included). As with all other convention events, persons attending must be registered delegates or boosters.

During the public sale of tickets, chapter members will also have advance registration cards available at $3 per person.

Not only are a ball player's hours good, but when he gets home he knows exactly how many hits, strikeouts and errors he has made that day, something that most of us may have to wait as long as 20 years to find out.

IDC Items . . . . . by Alice Kasai

Blind JACLer of Sugar City

(The Pacific Citizen is happy to add to the roster of columnists, Mrs. Alice Kasai of Salt Lake City, currently secretary to the National JACL board, who modestly regards herself as no journalist nor reporter but only with a devotion to get more Intermountain JACLer names in the news.)

* * *

Among noticeable figures at past Intermountain District Council meetings was TOMMY MIYASAKI of Sugar City, Idaho, representing the Yellowstone chapter. A handsome face with a very congenial smile emboldens his wonderful physique. He mingles and visits with other delegates, participates in deliberations and is constantly taking notes in Braille.

Tommy has accepted total blindness as a challenge. He has forged ahead despite difficulties and has made his bid for success.

A veteran of World War II, Tommy became blind as result of infection from an eye hemorrhage while on duty at Fort Snelling. After being discharged from hospital, he attended a training school for the blind at Dibble General Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif. He learned piano and typing with the aid of Braille. He was then transferred to a convalescent hospital near Hartford, Conn., where he continued his studies in typing and music. He added leather and woodwork, auto mechanics, agriculture and advance Braille studies.

In 1946, he enrolled at Utah State Agriculture College in Logan. For two and a half years, he studied courses in dairy husbandry, chemistry, extensive poultry work and was graduated with honors. He was pledged to Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary, and won a Rolo M. Rich scholarship.

In 1944, he had married MARY OGAWA at Rexburg. Upon his graduation and return to Sugar City, they bought a home and poultry farm. They now have two children and about 2,500 chickens. Singlehandedly, he operates an up-to-date farm, clean and scientifically managed with his wife's aid.

* * *

At the time I visited them, Mary was busy with the children's laundry and Tommy was engaged in carpentry. He gets around the farm without a cane, ushered us through the various pens and explaining to us all about his chickens. It was indeed an inspiration.

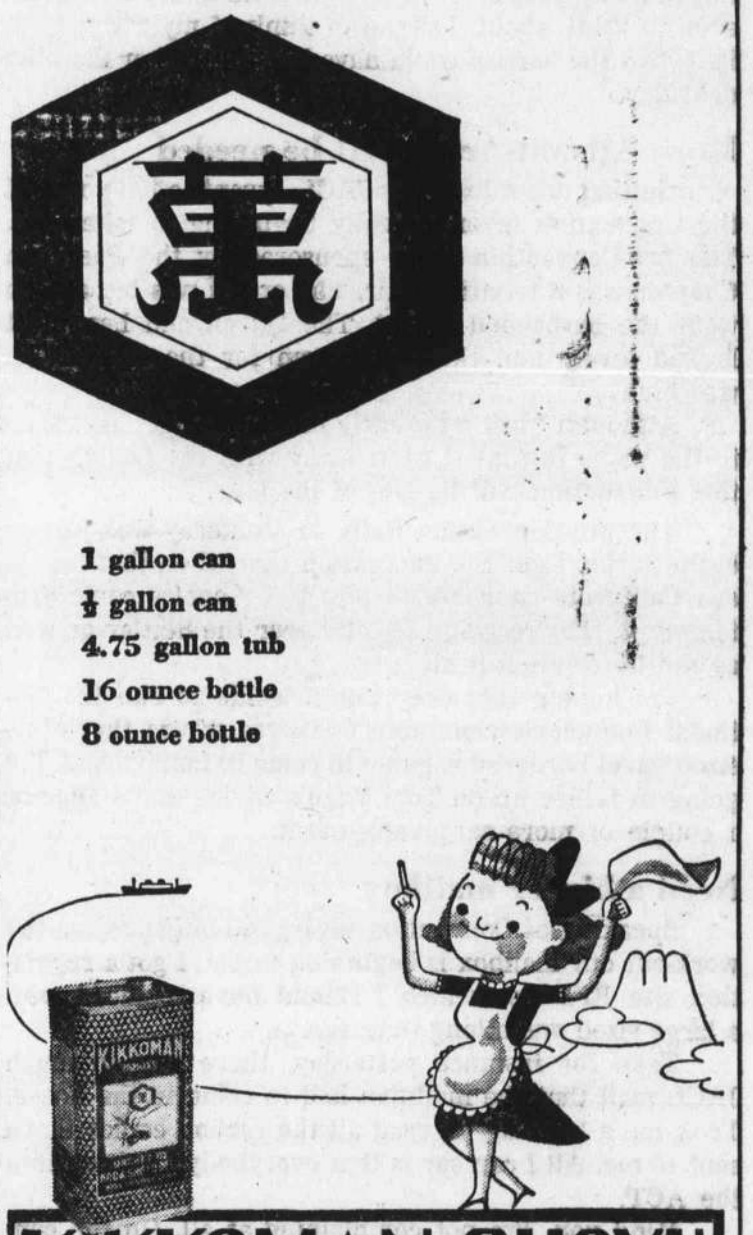
Here is a remarkable story of a fellow JACLer whom we all should be proud to know.

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The Old Gray Mare

GEORGE INAGAKI

Redwood City

Must thank my friends for the sundry advice on how to buy a horse. Somewhat surprised, to say the least, to find out that there are so many equine authorities among PC readers.

Although I'm afraid that all the well intentioned information left me more confused than ever, I do have to admit they saved me from having to call up the local glue factory.

Truth of the matter is that I was just about all set to buy what the horse salesman told me was an ideal second hand mare. Then these many kind letters started to come and in deference to the writers, I stalled off the time to make the final negotiation.

First thing I knew, the salesman came down $20 from the original price of $85. Then he sliced off another $20 and this was followed by another $20. After the final drop in price, I didn't hear from him for three days so I called up figuring that $25 was certainly a bargain.

However, over the phone he told me that my call was too late. I was just getting ready to kick myself when he added that the mare in question had died the day before.

Well, there must be a moral in this somewhere but I haven't been able to figure it out. Anyway, thanks again to you many people for saving me from a fate too dismal even to think about. I dread to think of my rating with Patti had the horse I could have bought for her died the next day.

More Sgts.-at-Arms will be needed

Getting down to things JACL, I want to tell you that the Convention fever is really beginning to take hold. The pre-Convention Rally sponsored by the Pasadena Chapter was a terrific affair. The crowd was big and so were the barbecued steaks. The Queen and her court looked lovely and the enthusiasm for the Convention was high.

Although I left a bit early in order to get Mas Satow to the plane in time, I came away with the feeling that this Convention will be one of the best.

The pre-Convention Rally in Monterey was just as enthusiastic. I got the impression that when that Northern California gang moves into Los Angeles come September 2, they're going to take over the Statler as well as the Convention itself.

I'm hoping that they won't decide to run the National Council Sessions too. I can see where that oversized gavel I ordered is going to come in handy. And, I'm going to follow up on Tom Yego's advice that I appoint a couple of more sergeants-at-arm.

Need a bigger mailbox

Speaking of Convention fever, you ought to see the work-out our mailbox is beginning to get. I got a regulation size RFD box which I should have replaced with a large sized one a long time ago.

Take for instance yesterday, there was so much JACL mail that the mailman had to come to the house. Took me a half day to read all the carbon copies that's sent to me. All I can say is that everybody's getting into the ACT.

Mind you, I'm not complaining at all. On the contrary, I think it's wonderful. And it's impressive too. From where I sit, I can see some of the best brains of the Nisei world going into high gear as the Convention draws near. Impressive is really the word.

Let's get into the act

I only wish I could invite all of you to sit at my desk to view all this but I know that this is an impossibility. However, I can invite every one of you to a better deal and that is to come to the Convention and see your JACL leaders in action with your own eyes. I assure you that it will give you a greater perspective of what JACL is trying to do for all of you.

If you've never seen the National Council in action, let me tell you, my friend, that you don't know any more about the JACL than I do about buying a horse. And if I want Patti to have faith in me, I'm going to learn. How about you?

Hope to see as many of you as possible at the Statler come September 2. You might as well get in the ACT, too. Everybody else is.



Honored at the NCWNDC pre-National Convention Rally last Sunday at Monterey were these naturalized Issei citizens of the Monterey peninsual area. National JACL President George Inagaki (right of center) congratulated them. From left to right are: G. Kono, George Kadani, Mrs. Kono, Mrs. K. Takeuchi, C. Kato, Mrs. Y. Uchido, H. Minami, Mrs. S. Minami, George Inagaki, Mrs. K. Tanaka, K. Akedo, Mrs. Y. Satow, A. Tanaka, Mrs. C. Suyama, Harold Tsuchiya and Y. Manaka. —Steve Crouch Photo.

Suggest unique park

San Jose

A suggestion that the city of San Jose turn over some park property to local area Issei and Nisei for development into a typical Japanese garden was advanced recently by Frank Freeman, Mercury-News columnist.

The columnist wrote:

"Should I, or shouldn't I? . . . be so bold as to suggest a S.J. park development idea that hit me like a ton of bricks . . . Very simple. Would certainly be unique. Would give different groups a tremendous civic pride. And wouldn't cost the taxpayers anything . . . Here 'tis: Let the City of S.J. turn over one of its park sites to S.J. residents of Japanese descent to develop as a typical Japanese park for one&all to enjoy, like Golden Gate Park's Japanese Tea Garden. This particular segment of S.J.'s population not only would bear the expense of its development as a civic contribution but maintain it & perhaps once a year throw a big festival in native costume . . . Let the City of S.J. turn over another site to residents of Italian descent to develop maybe along the beautiful villa idea, another to residents of Portuguese descent to represent something typically Portuguese, another to residents of Spanish descent, Briish, French, Scaninavia, &s., &c . . . Well, there it is. For which there'll be no charge. It's just part of our friendly service."

Farrington widow wins T.H. election

Honolulu

Betty Farrington was elected Hawaii's delegate to Congress last week to fill the vacancy created a month ago by the death of her husband, Del. Joseph R. Farrington, publisher of the Star-Bulletin.

Mrs. Farrington, a Republican, received 43,247 votes. Her nearest opponent, Democratic candidate Delbert Metzger had 19,950.

Arizona CL sending 'Miss Thunderbird' to Nat'l convention

Los Angeles

Vivacious, charming, beautiful, gracious—whatever the adjective, they all add up to a terrific representative of feminine pulchritude. And in this case, they all spell out the name of Eva Oda of Mesa, Ariz.

A winsome lass of 20 years who stands a very stately 5 ft. 4½ in. was selected by the Arizona JACL queen committee as Thunderbird Princess of 1954 and with title, she becomes delegate-at-large to the National JACL Convention being held at the Los Angeles Statler Sept. 2-6.

"Eaga Beava" as she is known to her associates at the Mesa City Hall where she is secretary, is 1953 graduate of Mesa High, interested in all types of sports, and is the daughter of Satoru Oda.

For the inquisitive, Miss Oda tips the Toledo at 115.

Arizona JACL's presence at the forthcoming convention will be mighty conspicuous—ten gallon hats, cowboy togs, although they promise to leave their hosses and shootin' irons home.

Ken Dyos injured as car careens into ditch

Pasadena

Mrs. Ken Dyo was hospitalized following an accident late Monday night in Buena Park enroute home after taking Janet Fukuda, Miss National JACL, home in Anaheim.

Ken Dyo, prominent JACLer, driving the family station wagon home was temporarily blinded by oncoming headlights and was forced into a ditch to avoid a collision. Mrs. Dyo was not seriously injured but is under observation.

Nisei dentists

Los Angeles

Six Nisei dentists were among successful candidates for state licenses in examinations held here last month, the State Board of Dental Examiners announced. They are:

Yonekazu Abe, Joe F. Kobara, Osamu Miyamoto, John T. Okada, Tatsuo Sakamoto, all of Los Angeles; Toshio Furukawa, Helper, Utah.

Watsonville church

Watsonville

The Japanese community here is pledging contributions to the Westview Presbyterian Church, which recently had ground-breaking ceremonies prior to construction of a $35,000 church building.

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Free Verse: Masao

* * *

(Akira Sanbonmatsu, member of the East Los Angeles JACL, recently had his poem, "Masao", read before the chapter and it was well received. The Pacific Citizen is happy to publish this and in the near future will print others by the same young author).

* * *

Masao,
Little brother,
I see you with your head bent
As you kick the clod upon the dusty road,
Walking homeward to the farm
from high school,
To do the chores and help your
parents yet in the fields
And do them obediently
As you've often done them.
Your head is bent,
Little brother,
But I see the sign of love
Written all over your face
Yet it holds a sorrowed look.
The girl in your class
with freckles on her nose,
Though she smiles and says
You're the nicest one of all
You dare not express your love in any way,
For it's clear you cannot
because of the unwritten law.
No one had to tell you this,
that is,
about laws unwritten
yet to be obeyed,
that govern our parents and over us,
And how numerous they are
to be learned so early in life.
But you are here in the countryside
away from other Nisei,
And you ask, your heart still saddened,
"Shall I know love never,
And will I marry as if by arrangement
of my family as did happen years ago?
No, Masao, my little brother,
I cannot predict your personal love,
And my heart sorrows from your hidden tears.
But Masao,
Tomorrow will be different
And tomorrow we shall erase the unwritten codes
which took the soil from our parents toil.
And you Masao,
And Masao of tomorrow's beautiful day
Shall kick the clod on the dusty road
and know no unwritten laws.
And then, when your head is bent with sorrow quite alive,
I shall softly laugh and say,
"Poor Masao, has quarreled again
with the girl who has freckles on her nose."

—by Akira Sanbonmatsu

Non-white policy turns Morgan Hill group to Kiwanis

Morgan Hill

The local Kiwanis Club was barred from membership in the National Exchange Club because the club rolls included a Nisei member and the Exchange Club has not returned $700 in initiation fees, it was announced here.

The local club nearly joined the Exchange Club in 1952 until the local club's non-discrimination policy became known.

The national organization has "repeatedly refused to return" the fees, according to Jasper Moss, acting president of the Morgan Hill group at the time the sum was paid.

Moss said his club will renew demands for the $700.

"We were enied membership when we included the name of a Nisei—a Purple Heart veteran and member of the VFW and American Legion," Moss said.

Become Kiwanians

The charter was revoked several days before the official charter date of Jan. 3, 1952.

"By that time the club already had collected a $25 initiation fee from each of its 28 prospective members, but national headquarters refused to send back the money when we demanded it," Moss added.

The group subsequently became Morgan Hill Kiwanis Club.

Moss related the circumstances which led to the break with Exchange club. He expalined:

"We were originally told by a national representative of the club that the white clause in the charter could be removed in our case because our rolls included a young Nisei. On that basis we signed the agreement.

"But when we sent in the young man's name, an official flew out here to warn that other California chapters would drop out of the organization if we initiated a Japanese.

"We refused to drop his name so they revoked our charter. I suppose they still consider us individual members of National Exchange Club.

Christian Science Monitor defends right of National Exchange policy

Boston

The Christian Science Monitor last week acclaimed the action of the Stockton and Menlo Park Exchange Clubs for their freedom from racial bias. But the Monitor also added it would "defend the freedom of the National Exchange Club to be exclusive if it wishes."

The aspects viewed by the Monitor and presented in an editorial were:

"1. Segregation, by law or of the South only, nor does it operate solely against the Neotherwise, is not a phenomenon gro.

"2. The Exchange Club is not a tax-supported public activity. It is a voluntary association.

"3. There is no law, federal or state, which requires it either to limit its membership or not to limit it—by any criteria."

The editorial then continued:

"One may quarrel with the ethics and the expediency of the Exchange Club's policy, but not with its right to do what it does nor with the right of its local chapters to get out if they don't like it.

"When this newspaper hailed the Supreme Court's decision for removing the compulsion of law from the practice of setting people apart en masse we warned lest the compulsion of law come to void the right of free choice of one's associates:

> There is a right not to be forced together as well as a right not to be forced into exclusion.

"We would acclaim, therefore, the Stockton and Menlo Park clubs for their freedom from racial bias. And we would defend the freedom of the National Exchange Club to be exclusive if it wishes."



Carole Jean Hirata, 9-year-old hula dancer, is shown here with John Wayne of the movies. Picture was taken last year when she danced in a hula sequence in "Big Jim McLain". Now, she's on a postcard—a glossy one done in colors now being sold at stands throughout the Hawaiian Islands. Daughter of the Charles Hirotas, Honolulu, she has been dancing since 3, has appeared on stage and TV.—Hawaii Times photo.

Exchange—

FROM PAGE 1

sition by a number of Northern against the racial clause.

* *

Richmond

The Richmond Exchange Club last week called on California chapters battling its national organization over its "whites only" policy to quit quietly and stop trying to discredit the parent group.

"If they sincerely desire to improve the national charter they should stay within the organization and work for any needed change," the Richmond resolution stated. "If they want to quit, they should do so politely and quietly."

The dispute between California Exchange Club chapters and the National body broke out two months ago when the parent organization ordered the Menlo Park Club to expel a Chinese member and the club refused.

Shortly afterwards nearly a dozen Northern California groups and two in Southern California withdrew from the national organization because of this policy of racial restriction.

Meanwhile, the first indication that the national organization is taking cognizance of the grass roots uprising against the "whites only" policy was contained in a statement released by a spokesman for the parent group July 29.

The spokesman said that the recourse in the battle for elimination of the racial clause should be taken at the Exchange Clubs' national convention in Louisville, Ky., next month.

"At that time a proposal that the word 'white' be eliminated from the charter can be made," the spokesman declared.

Here's complete text of letter rapping discrimination in Exchange Club; Visalia group suspended as a result

Visalia

Visalia Exchange Club officials have released the text of its letter mailed to national and state Exchange officials and all Exchange Clubs in the state. The letter protests the racial discrimination of the parent Exchange organization.

Following is the text:

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary.

"It is not necessary to quote further from that historic document which, on July 4, 1776, proclaimed to the entire world the principles for which American patriots were willing to fight and die in order to bring into being a new nation. This nation was something new under the sun for it abhorred tyranny, placed its trust in God, and believed in the concept that all men were endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these were life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Same Principles Apply

We, of the Visalia Exchange Club, believe, that these same principles reflect the true spirit of Exchange clubs throughout the nation. It is for this reason that emphatically oppose the restrictive language contained in the by-laws of the National Exchange Club which would limit membership to 'male white business and professional persons' exclusively. In our unanimous opinion, this objectionable language must be changed on the basis of its un-Americanism.

"It is our sincere belief that the standards of membership should be determined on moral and ethical rather than racial, religious, political or economic ones. The right to choose their members should be an inalienable right of each individual club. The National Exchange Club, by enforcing certain discriminatory clauses of its by-laws, dictates to the individual club the composition of its membership. It is this unsavory situation which the united membership of the Visalia Exchange Club has dedicated its efforts to correct in the coming months.

Foster Campaign

"In order that this goal may be reached, it will be necessary for all clubs to unite in a program of concerted action. Although we applaud the spirit of certain clubs who, in defiance of the parent body, have voted to give up their charters, we believe that only by combining our individual strengths and continuing to exert our collective efforts within the framework of the existing national organization will we be able to bring about the eventual change of the offending clauses in the by-laws of the parent body.

"During the ensuing months, the Visalia Exchange Club will carry on a continuous campaign seeking to weld the mental and spiritual strength of all Exchange Clubs in the state toward the accomplishment of a common goal. Your cooperation and assistance in bringing about a just and equitable solution to this problem is earnestly and urgently solicited. We would like to know how you and your membership stand on this issue.

Suggestions Sought

"Which is more important? The fact that a man is a good American, of high moral and ethical standards?

OR: The fact that his skin, eyes and hair are of a different color?

"You will hear from us again. In the meantime, let us hear from you. We are interested in your point of view, your suggestions and recommendations. And above all, like you—we are proud of many of the accomplishments of Exchange and hope that by altering the undesirable elements of the organization we can continue to work for the betterment of our community, state, and nation.

"But let us not forget that, in a changing world, there is need for a change in Exchange."

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Period Ending June 30, 1954

ASSETS

Loans	$115,248.89
Investments (U.S. Bonds)	2,145.31
Equipment (less Depreciation)	479.24
Cuna Dividend (Receivable)	62.66
Petty cash	20.00
Walker Bank & Trust Co.	1,715.33
	$119,671.43

LIABILITIES

Shares	$113,975.07
Guaranty account	2,226.35
Undivided earnings	235.40
Profit	3,234.61
	$119,671.43

Total Members.....503
Loans.....163



Judy Sugita, sitting in the center, and 1953 Nisei Week queen, looks around at her possible successors—all candidates for the 1954 crown of Queen of Nisei Week in Los Angeles, beginning Aug. 14. From left, standing, are Tomiko Baba, Marlene Hada, Patsy Akiyama, Florence Ochi, Evelyn Yamato, Toshiko Oda, Cheri Iwata, Michi Masukawa, Takako Yamada and June Aochi. —Los Angeles Times Photo.

Family travel plan boon to Nat'l CL convention goers

Los Angeles

A new family travel plan has been announced at the Los Angeles Statler, scene of the 13th biennial National JACL Convention, Sept. 2-6. The hotel management has instituted a "no charge for children under 14" plan.

In effect every day of the week, every week of the year, the management explained that if one or more children under 14 occupy the same room with both parents, the regular double-room rate applies. If one or more children under 14 occupy the same room with only one parent, the single rate will apply for the room.

If more than one room is needed for a family, the Statler rate applies for the second room further explained, the single if one or more children under 14 occupy a room without a parent.

Mrs. Marvel Miyata, convention housing chairman, regarded this new feature a boon to Nisei families—many of them with youngsters under 14.

In addition to the regular luxuries of a 17-inch TV set and radio in each room plus air-conditioning throughout the ultra-modern hotel, sitter service, formula preparaion, cribs, special plates and silver for children are available.

There's a basket of fruit in every room that houses a youngster, compliment of the Statler.

Mrs. Miyata again reminded that advance reservations will avoid last minute disappointment. Reservations are confirmed the same day and no deposit is required. The Statler is located at 930 Wilshire Blvd.

Cooperation of workers shown in building Japanese house educational

New York

One of the most pleasant memories that Junzo Yoshimura, architect who directed construction of the Japanese Exhibition House in the Museum of Modern Art garden, carried away with him was the cooperation shown by the workers.

Among those who assisted him were Italian American masons who had studied in Italy, Irish American plastermen and carpenters, Negro laborers, two Hawaiian Nisei and an Issei. Besides these were the five carpenters he had brought with him from Japan.

Dick Koga and Shinkichi Kaneshiro, the Nisei, and Mizuta an Issei free lance carpenter, received high commendation from Yoshimura.

Education in Itself

The experience that he received, Koga said, was an education in itself.

The Japanese house itself embodies the philosophy of Yoshimura. To him psychology of a house is most important. It is not merely protection from the elements. It is, he said, "shelter for human life."

With this as a premise, he has studied esthetics, the arts, the social and physical sciences, engineering and mathematics. Some of these subjects he undertook in order that he might better understand the relationship of man with his environment.

Other subjects he took up so that he personally would be able to do the things he asked his workmen to do.

Expand Knowledge

His development as an architect, he feels, should continue as long he lives. He plans to expand the horizon of his knowledge as much as his time and strength permit.

Junzo Yoshimura was born in Tokyo on Sept. 7, 1908. From his childhood he took an interest in the building of houses. He used to make small scale models of paper and wood.

He found that his conception of what an architect and architecture should be, as briefly touched on above, led to a strenuous way of life.

"Those who are unable to dedicate their lives in this manner fail as architects," he said.

Although he is traveling through Europe at present studying architecture centuries old, including that of the old Roman and Greek civilizations, he will also be thinking of these in terms of the future. —Hokubei Shimpo.

Li'l Tokio witnesses bitterest battle in Nisei Week history for queen title

Los Angeles

This communique could be appropriately datelined "somewhere in Li'l Tokio" since the battle being waged by ten daring candidates for the Nisei Week queen title is the bitterest ever witnessed in years.

Three weeks ago, when the first tabulation was announced, the hostilities took hold of public attention. Since then, one of the wildest melees for tickets ensued. It is common knowledge in Li'l Tokio that 900,000 queen votes were distributed to merchants—all beseiged by friend or foe for tickets inside of two weeks whereas previous contests were of longer duration.

The tabulation of Monday night (the last one prior to the finale) showed only 430,000 votes polled. It meant the queen contest committee would expect the remaining 470,000 would be dumped by Thursday, the last day.

And the committee expected the final jamming as no queen votes were available in most of the stores late yesterday. The scouring had been accomplished several days earlier.

The Aug. 2 tabulation:

1.	Takako Yamada	130,510
2.	Tomiko Baba	110,341
3.	Florence Ochi	49,962
4.	Michi Masukawa	32,997
5.	Evelyn Yamato	29,216
6.	June Aochi	23,944
7.	Marlene Hada	23,013
8.	Cheri Iwata	15,899
9.	Toshiko Oda	8,339
10.	Patsy Akiyama	4,131

Theoretically, the voting public obtained one ballot for each dollar purchase of merchandise in Li'l Tokio. Actually, no businessman in Li'l Tokio was in a position to say there was a near million dollar business inside of three weeks, as many of them, in the final week, freely gave their votes to hustling candidates.

This time next week, the judging of finalists takes place and the queen will not be known until the coronation ball at the Hollywood Palladium Sunday, Aug. 15.

This time next week, the brute reality of a queen contest will be forgotten and fun and frolic will reign with Miss Nisei Week of '54.

"Reading maketh a full man." —Bacon. But if the reader isn't careful these days all he'll be full of will be propaganda.

Fear last-minute jam at convention desk, urge early registration

Los Angeles

Fear of a last-minute logjam at the National JACL Convention registration desk during the-day affair at the Los Angeles Statler, Sept. 2-6, was expressed today by Mrs. Mabel Ota, registration chairman. Through the month of July, 70 delegates and boosters have pre-registered, she announced.

With the convention opening less than a month away, Mrs. Ota urged advance registrations at $3 or package deal registrations at $30 be made immediately. Chapters throughout the country have been sent advance registration forms, or individuals may submit their registration forms, or individuals may submit their registrations directly to the National Convention Board, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12.

At the same time, Mrs. Ota advised out-of-town convention goers to have their hotel reservations made at the same time. Deposit is not required by the Los Angeles Statler when advance reservations are being requested.

World Assembly to discuss Christian attitudes on racial segregation; Rev. Morikawa expects three views

Chicago

"The Church Amid Racial and Ethnic Tensions" is one of the six sub-themes at the Aug. 15-31 World Council of Churches meeting at Evanston. The keynote theme is "Christ, the Hope of the World."

Delegates from 161 churches and 47 nations will include foremost figures in world Protestantism and various Orthodox communions.

"We can expect three principal points of view at Evanston on the subject of Christianity and race," says a Chicago clergyman who will be a delegate and who is assigned to this subsection.

Heads Subsection

He is the Rev. Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, pastor of the interracial First Baptist Church here and the Canadian-born and naturalized son of Japanese parents.

"In the minority will be those who defend segregation as a part of God's present design and who believe that any close fellowship between races must wait for the next world.

"A great majority, I suspect, will agree that segregation is not Christian. But they will say that the churches are placed in a segregated society and must come to terms with it in the best possible—that Christian integration is far, far in the future.

Church Must Act

"The third group will say that the Christian church must heal the racial divisions within itself today—now.

"They will insist that the whole purpose of the church is to be a society in which the hostility between man and God and between man and man is reconciled or healed.

"With Christians of different colors in separate congregations here and in so much of the world, the church is not demonstrating reconciliation.

"Its members are conforming to the world, not transforming it. And the segregated church loses its cutting edge and becomes ineffective as an instrument of God."

For Racial Reform

Dr. Morikawa, who holds the third point of view on a time schedule for racial reform in the church, points out that the primitive Christian church opened people's eyes because it included "historically antagonistic" peoples, Jews and Gentiles.

"Until comparatively modern times, no one conceived of segregation within the Christian church," he says.

"To say that segregation cannot be healed in the church untiy it is healed in secular society is to deny the power of the Holy Spirit.

"The brotherhood of man is inherently a Christian creation. We ought to recover it now, before the Communists make more capital of our lacking it."



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SCENE FROM THE GOLDEN GATE

Two Orchids

HARUO ISHIMARU

The Monterey JACL Chapter put on an especially successful District Council Meeting, which was the Pre-National Convention Rally. Among the guests from the Pacific Southwest were Dr. and Mrs. ROY NISHIKAWA, chairman of the Convention; GEORGE INAGAKI, president of the National Board; KEN DYO, Pacific Southwest District Council Chairman; TATS KUSHIDA, Regional Director of the Pacific Southwest; and JANET FUKUDA, Miss National JACL. The business session was presided over by Tom Yego.

About 180 delegates and friends were assembled at the banquet, with Dr. Roy Nishikawa as main speaker. Genial KAY NOBUSADA, who runs the Ginza Gift Shop with partner KEN SATO, was toastmaster.

One highlight was the presentation of trophies by Miss National JACL to winners of the first annual District Council Golf Tournament, in which 50 golfers participated. The golf tournament was very ably co-chaired by BILL ITO and FRANK SHINGU. Winners were JAMES "Chick" ABE of Salinas, low gross winner. Low net winners were GEORGE KODAMA of Monterey, followed by "OYSTER" MIYAMOTO of Monterey. Dr. HARRY KITA of Salinas, YO TABATA of Monterey and GEORGE URA of Watsonville.

The perpetual team trophy was won by Monterey. The members of the tea mwere GEORGE KODAMA, JAMES TAKIGAWA and FRANK SHINGU. Also honored at the banquet were 16 new Issei American citizens. About 300 attended the gala affair under dance was held for the delegates and guests, with "Oyster" Miyamoto as M.C. Orchids to the Monterey Chapter for a wonderful job.

Our heartiest congratulations to the San Francisco JACL Chapter for putting on a superlative banquet honoring the new Issei American citizens. Abuot 300 attended the gala affair under the general chairmanship of HATSURO AIZAWA.

The San Francisco JACL Chapter has led the nation in the Issei citizenship program in the United States. The main speaker was Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers.

★

Accompanying the Lieutenant Governor was TOM M. YEGO, who is our district council chairman and also the first vice-president of the Republican Central Committee. Among the other special guests at the head table were ROY ASHIZAWA, past commander of Townsend Harris American Legion Post; Francis Boland, designated Naturalization Examiner, Dr. M. Deutsch, Provost Emeritus, Univ. of Californai; SADAE HAMADA, executive secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce; Harold J. Hart, chief of Nationality and Status Section of the San Francisoc Office of United States Immigration and Naturalization; SHICHISABURO HIDESHIMA, chairman of the Issei Division of the San Francisco JACL Chapter; HARRY IWAFUJI, commander of Golden Gate VFW; MASAO SATOW, National Director; KENJI KASAI, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce; Consul General Katsuno; Dr. K. KIYASU, president of Japanese Benevolent Society; KEISABURO KODA, President of Kikaken Kisei Domei; John F. O'Shea, former designated Naturalization Examiner; Annie Clo Watson, executive director of International Institute; and Tom Yego.

Greetings were extnded by JERRY ENOMOTO and Masao Satow. Crtificates were presented by yours truly and a bilingual response by KIYOSHI TOMIZAWA, instructor of the first Naturalization class in behalf of the citizens.

Assisting Hatsuro Aizawa on his committee were: SETS ASANO, S. HIDESHIMA, TAXY HIRONAKA, JACK HIROSE, SUMI HONNAMI, KENJI KASAI, CHIEKO NAGAREDA, VI NAKANO, ROSE ODA, HARU OGAWA, BEN OKADA, KATHY REYES, ALYCE MATSUMOTO, ALICE SHIGEZUMI and VICTOR S. ABE, Nisei attorney, as the capable toastmaster. The San Francisco Chapter put on a splendid performance in honoring the new Issei citizens and again, our congratulations to them.



Thousand Club Notes

HAROLD GORDON, Nat'l Chairman

● **Los Angeles:** With the third biennial Henry Ohye Trophy Race, sponsored by the Nisei Flyers of America, scheduled this weekend, as many as 29 are entered in the Fullerton-San Jose and return economy air race. HENRY OHYE, chairman, explained the race was opened to non-Nisei flyers this year. In the first economy run in 1950 between Los Angeles and Chicago, ALBERT KUSHIHASHI of North Platte, Neb., was the winner. THOMAS TAKEMURA of Tacoma was the 1952 winner of the Los Angeles to San Francisco race.

Among the 29 pilots signed were five women pilots who took part in the Powder Puff Derby held earlier this year. Top contender is Frances Bera, who placed second.

● **San Francisco:** New 1000 Club memberships and renewals received during the month of July, 1954, are as follows:

FIRST YEAR

Benjamin Adachi, Los Angeles; Dr. Min Amimoto, Chicago; Tameji Eto, San Luis Obispo; Jiro Fujii, Richmond; Dr. James Hara, Los Angeles; Dr. Susumu Hasegawa, Chicago; Dean Hoshide, Kaz Inouye, Ernest Iwasaki, Los Angeles; Dr. Victor S. Izui, Chicago;

Ichiro Kamiya, Charles Kamayatsu, Los Angeles; Elden Kanegae, Santa Ana; Henry Kawai, Mrs. Masa Kawai, Richmond; Larry Y. Kaya, Los Angeles; Albert Koga, Miss Alma Kurisu, Chicago; Richard Kitasoe, Redwood City; Mike M. Kudo, James Masuda, Chicago;

Archie Miyatake, Los Angeles; Shigeru Nakahira, Madison, Wis.; Tetsuo Nobuku, Spokane; Dr. Robert I. Obi, Los Angeles; Dr. George T. Okita, Chicago; Joseph LoPresti, Los Angeles; Mrs. Alice Sakai, Indio; Miss Sumi Shimizu, Chicago; Miss Blanche Shiosaki, Los Angeles; Miss Misao Shiratsuki, Chicago;

Kei Uchima, George Wada, Los Angeles; Noby Yamakoshi, Chicago; Dr. Mitsuya Yamaguchi, Kiyo Yamato, Arthur S. Kawamura, Los Angeles.

SECOND YEAR

Al Brownell, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Thomas T. Kanno, Minneapolis; Mrs. Mary Mittwer, Los Angeles; Joe T. Tadano, Phoenix, Ariz.; Hughes Tsuneishi, Los Angeles.

THIRD YEAR

Masaji Eto, San Luis Obispo; John Maeno, Shigeji Takeda, Los Angeles.

FOURTH YEAR

Yoneo Deguchi, Altadena; Dr. William T. Hiura, Chicago; Harry Matsukane, Santa Ana.

FIFTH YEAR

Tom Sakai, Indio.

SIXTH YEAR

Karl Taku, San Luis Obispo; Dr. Kazue Togasaki, San Francisco.

SEVENTH YEAR

Fred Kataoka, Peoria, Ill.

1,000 One Thousanders by Convention Time

	July 1	July 15	Aug 1	Aug 15	Sept 1
1000ers	891	891	907		
Signed Up		16	21		
Total	891	907	928		

IN HONOR OF

Toma Tasaki, 46, Honolulu school principal, was elected commander of the Hawaiian Department, American Legion, and is the first person of Japanese ancestry to hold this high post. He was once commander of Hilo Post 3 and taught at Hilo secondary schools.

Frank Sato of Puyallup, Wash., is listed among 47 passing examinations for certified public accountants released recently by the State Board of Accounting.

Pvt. Eiji Uyemaruko of Fresno has completed special training at Washington and returned to San Francisco, where he is a member of the Sixth Army Band. He is the first Nisei member of the band.

Keiko Fujii of Oakland and **Betty Jean Yamazaki** of Cleveland were among 30 graduates from Mt. Zion Hospital School of Nursing this week. Miss Yamazaki is a former San Francisco resident.

Kiyoshi Mihara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokinobu Mihara, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, was one of six naval ROTC trainees named honor students at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is a senior student at Univ. of California.

SANSEI ATTENDANTS IN SEAFAIR JR. ROYALTY

Seattle

Two Sansei were chosen attendants to the Junior Royalty of Seattle's week-long Seafair frolic held this week. They appeared in the Kiddies Parade, Torchlight Parade and attended the Day Nursery Association garden party.

Attendants were Sharon Hagimori, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Hagimori; and David Mimbu, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Mimbu.

Souvenir booklet ready for press

Los Angeles

One of the most beautiful JACL Convention souvenir booklets will be in the $30 package deals for delegates and boosters attending the forthcoming "New Horizons" convention Sept. 2-6 at the Los Angeles Statler.

The battle to piece together 120 pages of greetings, pictures and articles is now complete, according to Michi Kataoka and Charles Asawa, co-editors, and Tats Kushida, business manager.

A volunteer crew of 30 others participated from three nights to five nights a week at the home of Miss Kataoka that resembled a commercials artist's studio.

The booklet will be printed by offset press at Toyo Printing Co.

Nisei girl princess at Salinas Colmo del Rodeo

Salinas

At impressive ceremonies marking the crowning of the Colmo del Rodeo's Cinderella Queen, Miss Pat Kita was one of four princesses comprising the Queen's court.

Miss Carolyn Zook queen, Ida Garcia, Mary Dolheimer, Pat Kita sponsored by Salinas JACL, and Merideth Foster, all graced the Cinderella float, first of many entered in the colorful night parade which was viewed by an estimated 100 thousand people.

Pat is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Y. Kita, well-known JACLers.

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Smoglites . . . . . by Mary Oyama

We meet some Japanese

Sitting and chatting with ship-mate Phoebe was one thing but getting and walking around was another . . . Alas—or perhaps shame on us—we never did arrive at the scheduled religious services. That Old Feeling assailed us again while we were wandering around so we wobbled uncertainly to the nearest easy chair, plopping into it without ceremony.

In the adjoining chair there sat a short wiry Japanese man with neatly-clipped moustache, who stared at us with curious but polite interest. Mustering what aplomb we could under the circumstances, we nodded giving him the cue to introduce himself. (One of course, must always be polite to a fellow "Japanese" whether formally introduced or not.) The man seemed delighted to encounter another "nihonjin" and introduced us immediately to a nice old Issei gentleman who had just entered this smoking lounge which we had invaded.

The latter according to the ship's guest list, must have been a Mr. Kawabata en route to Japan for a visit. At any rate, he informed us that he had a daughter living in Southern California. He spoke in Japanese of course, so we were forced to rally our best Nisei-style formal Japanese speech, which was indeed a valiant stab at dignified conversation prefaced by proper bows, etc.

It seemed that the slight moustached man was a landscape artist from Japan who had prepared a garden exhibit in Seattle at the Japanese Trade Fair there. He was currently bound for Honolulu to prepare a similar project during his month's visit to the Island city. And in course of conversation, he also informed that although he had traversed the ocean many times since a mere teen-aged youth, he had never been seasick.

(Hmmm, we thought, absolutely incredible! Gazing out the lounge window at the dizzily speeding ocean, so blue, so endless, so ever-rolling, we suddenly felt queasy again.)

As we regarded the man with profound respect, he remarked, "Yes, I am a very fortunate person. Very fortunate."

We agreed, thinking, "Doggone it, if this boat would only stop moving awhile, we would be perfectly all right."

Ups and downs . . .

Thus it was that after that holiday gesture, the black jersey dress and fancy jade were never displayed again for the remainder of the trip after those brave forty minutes. The moral probably being: Land-lubbers hardly need extensive wardrobes, or "Pride goeth before a fall".

In better more hopeful moments we attempted to coax daughter Vicki "Bambi" out of her malaise, but at low ebbs we suffered along with her. Sometimes we opened the hat-box to gaze moodily at the six pairs of shoes tucked around the sides, wondering WHEN we would ever slip into even one of them again: just to walk around again as a normal human being.

At other times we both lay in a stupor thinking dark mayhem about a soprano voice which persisted in warbling the "Hawaiian Wedding Song" at all hours of the day and night.

Rays of sunshine . . .

All was not darkness however. After several conkings of the head against steel bars and such, we for instance, learned to assume that cautious stoop whenever in crowded quarters. We also learned to adopt the ubiquitous sideways slant when traipsing down corridors on rougher days at sea. Vincent, the cheerful steward who brought us apples and oranges, was always good for a laugh or a joke, and he even tried to kid us out of our gloom.

Christmas day was heralded by early morning carols by the ships musicians and two surprise radiograms from home. One greeting came from our sons and another from Rae Kakurai of Gardena and Los Angeles—"bless you for your thoughtfulness, gal". Then next came gifts from the American President Lines brought to our door by a shy, handsome young Filipino boy who barely managed to blurt out that they were "from the Christmas party which you missed last night", and who dashed off refusing a tip.

There were an elaborate gold-plated compact for Mrs. M., and a clever night-lamp for Miss M. shaped like a blue elephant on a combination music-box, which tinkled Brahm's "Lullaby" of all things. Bambi's morale perked up to the extent of getting herself up for the first and only time during which period we even managed to give her a badly needed bath. If the ring around the tub shocked the bath steward, it was duly softened by a generous tip, as by now we were in considerably improved spirits and once more felt goodwill toward men.

On the following morning, praise Allah and the Saints, we were due in Honolulu. Truly God is in His Heaven and all was right with the world. At least Miss M. was playing her music-box . . .

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36-HOLE GOLF TOURNAMENT FOR NAT'L CONVENTION SET SEPT. 4-5

Los Angeles

A 36-hole golf tournament at Fox Hills and Baldwin Hills Country Club will be among the special events feature of the 13th Biennial National JACL Convention, Sept. 2-6, headquartered at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles.

Three flights, championship, Aye and Bee, are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 4-5, with tee off on noon Saturday and 5 a.m. Sunday, according to Richard Jeniye, golf committee chairman.

Invitations and entry forms are being distributed to JACL chapters across the country. Since a limited supply of forms are being sent, golfers interested may submit their name, address, golf club, handicap and JACL chapter names together with a $10 entry fee on their own stationary to the chairman.

Aug. 20 Deadline

Personal checks are acceptable and should be made payable to Richard Jeniye, c/o S & M Nursery, 2114 Sawtelle Blvd., West Los Angeles 25, Calif. Deadline is Aug. 20.

All players must have Convention Registration cards, which will be available at the course upon payment of $3.

The $10 fee covers green fees and prizes for both days, the golf committee pointed out. Awards include trophies for all three flights for the three low net scores, merchandise prizes from fourth to ninth places, and a special prize for low gross.

It was emphasized all members must have established handicaps. Assisting are Harry S. Hankawa, WLA Golf Club, and Frank Onishi, So. Calif. Golf Ass'n.

Convention keg tourney deadline set for Aug. 24

Los Angeles

In view of a crowded schedule of other events, the 13th biennial Nat'l JACL Convention bowling tournament may be squeezed into an all-day Friday and Saturday affair, Sept. 3-4, it was disclosed by Frank Kishi, events chairman.

Competition wil be limited to men's team, singles, doubles; women singles, and mixed doubles. A definite schedule will be released after Aug. 24, the entry deadline, with a view that bowlers would be able to witness or participate in other convention special events.

The tournament will be held at West Pico Bowl, 6081 W. Pico Blvd., the only Nisei-owned alleys in Southern California. Assisting Kishi are:

Chiyo Tashima, Mas Takahashi, Chibo Ikuta and Min Oba.

Entry forms and pertinent data is being prepared for general distribution to chapters, according to Kishi. Entry fee is $3.75 per person for each event.

Nat'l AAU swimming meet

Indianapolis

A field of 213 women and 204 men jammed the final entry lists for the combined National championships this weekend at the Broad Ripple pool. Ford Konno of Honolulu and Ohio State University was a solid favorite to win the metric mile swim last night.

SPORTSCOPE:

● ARTHUR KONO of Riverside, Calif., and lone Nisei entrant in the National Junior and Boys tennis championships held last week at Kalamazoo, was eliminated in the third round of play by James Shaffer, Dixie boy's singles champion, 6-2, 6-1. The 14-year-old son of a preacher had not lost a set prior to his defeat, dropping just four games . . . This week, he is participating in the National Public Parks junior tennis championships at Arcadia, Calif., scoring second-round victories in both singles and doubles last Tuesday.

● A new 1954 Plymouth is waiting for the winner in the "Bowl and Win" tournament now being conducted at Denver's Bowl-Mor Lanes. It looks as if HENRY ITO, a first-year kegler, has pretty well cinched the award in the 24-game affair, unless someone can unexpectedly turn in a higher score. Ito entered the meet with a 128 average, and has shot a scratch 177 average. With a 58-pin handicap, he has garnered a 235 average. He leads the list of some 50 keglers with a total of 5642 pins. The second man is trailing with a 5133 total.

● KOSEI KAMO, member of the Japan Davis Cup team, nearly joined his compatriot SEIICHIRO KASHIO who won the 1919 Canada men's singles championship had it not been for Bernard Bartzen of the United States recently. Falling to pieces from the second set, the American clay court victor won 6-4, 6-0, 6-3 in the finals July 25 at Toronto, Kamo was awarded a runner-up prize from the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, after outplaying the Chilean ace Hammersley 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

● LLOYD KISHINO of Montreal was announced as one of the 18 men chosen to represent Canada in swimming at the British Empire Games being held July 30-Aug. 7 in Vancouver. Kishino was named with two others, Carmen Bradley of Montreal, and Dick Jack of Vancouver for the the medley relay team. In the Canadian swimming championship, Kishino took first place in two events. He won the 110 yards breaststroke in 1m.25.3s. and swam the 110 yards butterfly in 1m.12.5s. Kishino went to Vancouver as a member of the Montreal Central YMCA team. In provincial championships held at McGill University last month, he won the title in the 200 yards breaststroke and the 100 yards butterfly.

● The San Francisco Nisei Clippers emerged as 1954 Coast Counties Nisei Baseball League champions Sunday by winning 10-9 over Mt. View Kyowas in as wild a game as ever seen at Funston Park. The visitors made a thrilling bid by whittling down a 9-3 deficit in the second inning to a 9-all tie in the eighth. According to TODD KAMIYA, Clipper manager, the club plans to play several summer games and may enter the Lodi state Nisei baseball tournament over the Labor Day holidays. BOB SHIRO was the winning pitcher.

Monterey CLers win NCWNDC golf cup, Chick Abe stars

Monterey

James "Chick" Abe of Salinas had to shoot an extra hole to gain low-gross honors in the first annual Northern California - Western Nevada District Council golf tournament last Sunday at difficult Pebble Beach.

Abe and George Ura of Watsonville tied at 85 each and a sudden playoff ensued. Abe won the title. Ura settled for one of the low net awards.

Monterey Peninsula JACL, host chapter for Sunday's district meeting and tournament, took posession of a new team trophy with an aggregate three-man team score of 228. Perpetual cup will go permanently to the chapter winning it three times.

The Monterey team was sparked by George Kodama, who took low net honors for the day with 92-20-72. He was recently voted the "most improved" player by fellow members of the Monterey Peninsula Nisei Golf Club.

Other scores for the team included 77 by James Takigawa (17), and a 79 by Frank Shingu (11).

Four runner-up trophies were won by:

75—Oyster Miyamoto (11), Monterey; Dr. Harry Kita (20), Salinas; Yo Tabata (35), Monterey.

76—George Ura (9), Watsonville.

Trophies were awarded at the district council dinner Sunday night at the San Carlos Hotel with Janet Fukuda, Miss National JACL of 1954, making the presentations. Tournament directors were Bill Ito and Frank Shingu.

Placer CL revamps line-up, wins two games in a row

Loomis

A revamped Placer JACL club took advantage of breaks and with timely hits sewed up a 4-2 upset victory over Auburn Cubs in a Placer-Nevada League game last Saturday night. Young pitcher Russ Bivens scored his second straight win.

Three Placermen, Frank Kageta, Koji Watanabe and Jim Enkoji, were sent to the showers after boisterous arguments with the umpire. Norm Matsuoka was the big stick for JACL with a triple and a single.

Bivens, former Sierra College flinger, was signed by JACL for the second-half of league play. He shut out the Colfax Fireballs 6-0 two weeks ago.

Placer gave Bivens errorless support afield and banged out 12 hits in one of the sharpest performances of the year.

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THE SOU'WESTER

Up in Monterey

TATS KUSHIDA

Enforced relaxation was the order of the day, three days in fact. Last weekend, we enjoyed a pleasant visit to Monterey to attend the pre-convention rally of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council hosted by the Monterey Peninsula chapter.

Usually, an out-of-town meeting means about 10 to 15 hours of driving relieved only by those brief but wonderful interludes devoted to eating, several hours of business sessions or conference and little, if any, time for relaxation.

On this trip, traveling in the roomy comfort of Dr. ROY NISHIKAWA's Olds 98, a leisurely drive up State Hwy 1, got us into Monterey in time to be guest-fed a bar-B-Q rib steak. Then we dropped over to KIYOSHI NOBUSADA's new home to chew the fat and a little salami.

Our travelling company included Doc, his wife, ALICE, the JACL queen JANET FUKUDA and PSW district chairman KEN DYO. We checked in at the San Carlos Hotel where the NCWNDC would hold its meeting the following day. There, we ran into district chairman TOM YEGO, the NODA Brothers JACK & BILL from Cortez, and an apparition we recognized by voice as being HARUO ISHIMARU, JACL staffer from Frisco whose "go for broke" spirit has been taxed lately in enduring the horrors of dieting.

Haruo is approaching the streamlined look—teardrop, that is. His clothes will need taking in and if his threat to hit less than 190 lbs. by convention time is carried out, he'll need a new wardrobe. We hold high regard for such high men of courage and fortitude who willingly suffer the torments of abstaining from those extra morsels of nourishment.

★

150 JACLers sit through session

The usual high attendance at the Sunday afternoon district meeting drew our envy. More than 150 JACLers from over 20 chapters listened to and discussed many reports, organizational, fund-raising, conventionwise and other stuff. National prexy CALLAHAN INAGAKI and director MAS SATOW were on hand, too, to add to the deliberations.

The Los Angeles contingent was there for the express purpose of selling the convention but we found that these good folks were already sold. At least we had the opportunity, to the delight of the gathering, of showing off Miss National JACL of whom we are all very proud.

Now here is a young lass of that rar ehybrid species that combine beauty and brains. The former is immediately apparent. The latter became apparent at the evening banquet when Janet was called upon for a few words of greeting and sh acquitted herself with flying color. A versatile girl, she also did most of the driving on our return trip Monday.

Our song and dance about the special events and recreation available to convention delegates was punctuated by the uninhibited live-wire from the rodeo town, LEFTY MIYANAGA, whose views on entertainment, recreation and fund-raising provided adrenalin for the rest of the afternoon session. It's fortunate for JACL that there is a guy like that in every district.

Monterey, like Alaska, has been our temporary summer abode. With those pre-war lettuce-trimming days in Salinas were weekend visits to Monterey and Carmel. It was good to see those faces again—former fisherman KEN SATO, OYSTER MIYAMOTO and his wife OSKY (yep, they're real names), MICKEY ICHIUJI of Pacific Grove, UC classmates JIMMIE TABATA and KAY NOBUSADA, ,our neighbor's in-law GEORGE ESAKI, DOC KITA of the high forehead who has a denture venture in Salinas, ex-newspaperman KAZ OKA who looks even younger than when we worked together in Poston, and many others.

Roy, who doubles as national treasurer and convention board chairman, gave what we thought was a terrific talk about the future of the JACL, neatly tying it in with the convention theme of "New Horizons". Without hesitation, we would class him high among Nisei public speakers.

★

Nisei—a misnomer now?

We used to think our cousin in Tokyo, GEORGE TOGASAKI, was among the oldest Nisei we know. He's nearing 60. Just this week, we had a visit from an older one—Mrs. MINNIE YAMADA She is 65 and her folks were the second immigrants to come to the Hawaiian Islands (she was born there, of course). She and her husband dropped in to express their appreciation for JACL's role in making possible their payment from the government for losses incurred by the evacuation, and left a generous donation for the JACL Endowment Fund.

The word Nisei is getting to be a sort of misnomer if it is used to describe a second generation age group. The age range still runs from one to fifty and we know of many Sansei that are older than Nisei.

Speaking of Sansei, our firstborn, who used to call us a square, has picked up a new definition to lebel us: a cube. After she takes geometry, she'll be sure to call us a parallelepiped biped.

★

400 Issei petitioners to be called

The Ellay office of the I&NS will give the Issei petitioners for citizenship a break on Aug. 12 and 13. On those two days, some 400 Issei will be called in for their oral examinations. The JACL will provide 18 interpreters to work with the 18 examiners that are devoting full time to catch up on the accumulated backlong. We're grateful for the willing cooperation of attorneys and others including naturalized Issei who will volunteer their time to serve as interpreters during this period.

Also on the 12th, a number of Issei who had passed their exams in English but who, the examiners feel, must have the oath of allegiance translated into Japanese, will be sworn in at final hearings at the Federal court building with interpreter EIJI TANABE assisting.

Before long, the number of Issei citizens in Los Angeles will finally approach the 1,000 mark.

L.A. Newsletter . . . . . by Henry Mori

Nisei Week in readiness

Just about everything is in readiness for the 14th annual Nisei Week Festival come Saturday next week in Li'l Tokio.

The nine-day run opens with a Pioneer Issei Night at the Koyasan Betsuin with elder Japanese being honored during a program of Japanese music and dances.

In the way of decorations, the Festival Board has gone all-out in its effort to make it the most colorful one since the end of the war.

Oriental lanterns and sun parasols—gifts from Tokyo and Osaka residents, trade and tourist bureaus—will line the streets on First and San Pedro Sts. Commercial banners stretched across above the streets will significantly announce the Nisei Week Festival, Aug. 14-22.

The city, as in the past, has done its utmost in granting special permits to conduct the gigantic show. Always a drawing card for the tourists, City Hall officials are lending their assistance realizing the prestige the events bring to the community.

Ten candidates in race . . .

The darlings of the Nisei Week Festival queen race just spent a busy week; what with two social gatherings bringing them together, and last-minute push to get in more votes.

On Sunday, the 10 candidates were given a cocktail party at the home of Consul General Shinsaku Hogen in Pasadena. There, Li'l Tokio photogs crowded them to pose for countless number of pictures.

On Monday, the Kawafuku Cafe was the scene of a sukiyaki dinner for the metropolitan press,, television directors, producers, writers, and stars, and public relations men to meet the lovelies.

Ex-Mayor Bowron appears . . .

Reminiscent of prewar Nisei Week festivals was the attendance of ex-Mayor Fletcher Bowron as dinner guest. The once chubby city executive, recovering from his recent illness and operation, has lost considerable weight and appeared worn and tired. His political spark of yesteryear was gone.

But the appearance of private citizen Bowron, who admitted the 1942 evacuation was unfair and his judgment against persons of Japanese ancestry wrong, brought out many old memories of prewar Festivals. The barrister, now in private practice, owns the City News Service.

Other guests included such sparkling personalities as Jack Owens and his daughter Mary Ann, video stars; Charlie Vances, KCOP-TV writer and producer; Art Ryon, Los Angeles Time columnist.

Coy Watson, Sam Zelman, CBS News Film executives; Richard F. Anderson, Public Relations, Ltd.; Harold Hubbard, Hollywood Citizen-News; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Engel, Beauty Creators, Brentwood.

* * *

In this not-everyone-can-win queen contest of polling through merchandise stubs is an annual headache for those girls who are without supporters.

By nightfall tonight, five of the 10 queen aspirants will have been out of the race. One of the five finalists will be judged queen next Friday at the home of the Engles where a panel of Caucasian beauty, personality, and poise experts pace the girls through point-system judging.

Girl getting most votes isn't queen . . .

While there might be some unhappy hearts, the neutralizer in the contest is that the judges are not influenced by the number of votes the five girls get. And it is generally the case, the girl getting the most votes does not become queen.

The world-famous Hollywood Palladium will be the site of the swank coronation ball, Sunday, Aug. 15. The Festival's most glamorous event was shifted to the beautiful Sunset Blvd. ballroom last year to attract more patrons. The "band of today"—Jerry Gray and his orchestra plays.

The rest of the slightly-cut-down 1954 calendar of events for the week includes bowling, judo, art and craft exhibits, tennis tournament, baseball, baby show, kendo, fencing, and an oratorical contest in Japanese.

The flower arrangement, queen and her court's visit to the City Hall, tea ceremony, and ondo dancing, plus carnival wraps up the program with the traditional closing ceremony on Weller St.

JACL Convention follows . . .

Angelenos and out-of-town visitors to Southland will find little respite since the 13th Biennial National JACL Convention is slated at the Statler just 10 days later.

It was in 1938 when Los Angeles last played host to a national convention that the Nisei Week and conclave officials worked together in programming the various events.

It was Margaret Nishikawa, now wife of Dr. George Kawaichi of Wichita, Kansas, who reigned as Nisei Week queen that year.

Strangely enough, her brother, Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, is general chairman of the Sept. 2-6 national meeting.



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VITAL STATISTICS

Births

IZUMI—June 10, a boy Mark Gregory to the Heihachiro Izumis (Lily Miyagi), Los Angeles.
KAGAWA—May 30, a boy Gary Allen to the George M. Kagawas (Amy Uchida), Los Angeles.
KAIHARA—July 8, a boy to the Masato Kaiharas, Anaheim.
KAJIOKA—June 19, a boy to the George Kajiokas, Sacramento.
KAMIYA—June 14, a girl Joanne to the Arthur Kamei Kamiyas (Hannah Masuda), Los Angeles.
KANO—June 13, a girl Patricia Ann Nao to the Thomas Katsumi Kanos (Yoshiko Hamaguchi), Los Angeles.
KATAOKA—July 4, a boy Bryan Kenji to the Al Kataokas, Selma.
KATAI—July 12, a boy to the Hideo Katais, San Jose.
KATO—June 25, a girl to the K. Katos, Long Beach.
KAWAMOTO—July 6, a boy James Roy to the Roy Kawamotos, Cupertino.
KAWASAKI—June 22, a boy to the Roy S. Kawasakis, Sacramento.
KOBATA—June 24, a boy to the Akira Kobatas, Fresno.
KUGA—July 1, a girl to the Roy Kugas, Ontario, Ore.
KUGE—June 24, a boy to the George Kuges, Del Rey.
KYONO—June 7, a boy Alan Hitomi to the Ted Kyonos, Morgan Hill.
MAEHARA—May 30, a boy Jerry to the Yoshio Maeharas, San Martin.
MAKINO—June 25, a girl to the Ernest Makinos (Florence Koda), Watsonville.
MARUYAMA—June 27, a girl Deborah Miwako to the Robert Maruyamas (Helen Nakamura), Denver.
MASUDA—June 30, a girl to the Henry Masudas, San Jose.
MATSUMOTO—July 6, a boy Mitchell Ben to the Ben Matsumotos, Alvarado.
MATSUMOTO—June 16, a boy Dale Hajime to the Frank Matsumotos, Sunnyvale.
MATSUNAGA—June 17, a boy to the George Matsunagas, Sacramento.
MATSUSHITA—June 29, a boy to the Kolie Matsushitas, Nampa.
MAYEDA—June 13, a girl Sharlene Akiko to the Sadao Mayedas (Miyoko Yoshimura), Los Angeles.
MINAMIDE—June 16, a boy Perry Curtis to the Sado Minamides (Mary Fusae Endo), Los Angeles.
MITANI—June 10, a boy John Cary to the Don Kiyoshi Mitanis (Sally Sadako Oshita), Los Angeles.
MITSUNAGA—June 4, a boy Steven to the Tamio Mitsunagas (Taeko Hasegawa), Los Angeles.
MIYAI—July 5, a boy to the George K. Miyais, Sacramento.
MIYAKAWA—June 29, a girl Janice Florence to the Masatsugu Miyakawas, San Jose.
MIYAMA—June 12, a girl to the Toshio Satos, Campbell.
MIYAMOTO—June 7, a girl Colette Mariko to the Jiro Miyamotos (Mineko Oni), Los Angeles.
MIYASHIMA—June 28, a girl to the James I. Miyashimas, Sacramento.
MIYATAKE—July 7, a boy to the George Miyatakes, Seattle.
MOCHIZUKI—June 14, a boy to the Yoshio Edward Mochizukis, Fresno.
MORIHISA—June 24, a girl to the H. G. Morihisas, Harbor City.
MORIMOTO—June 18, a girl to the Jack K. Morimotos, San Francisco.
MURAKAMI—July 11, a girl to the Tom Murakamis (Harumi Morimune), Watsonville.
NAGAFUCHI—June 13, a boy Mark to the Hideoki Nakafuchis (May Ikuko Nakano), Los Angeles.
NAKAGAWA—July 1, a girl to the Minoru Nakagawas, Morgan Hill.
NAKAMOTO—July 8, a boy to the Morito Nakamotos, Fresno.
NAKAMURA—A boy Duane to the James S. Nakamuras, San Jose.
NAKAMURA—June 14, a girl to the Chikara G. Nakamuras, San Francisco.
NAKAMURA—June 24, a girl Sandra Lee to the Don Nakamuras, Sanger.
NAKAO—July 1, a boy Gary Alan to the Shig Nakaos, Longview, Wash.
NAGAOKA—June 8, a boy Russell Yasuo to the Robert Takumi Nagaokas (Yoshiko Nakama), Los Angeles.
NAKASAKI—June 13, a girl Linda Haruko to the Shigemi Nakasakis (Shizuko Yamasaki), Los Angeles.
NAKASHIMA—June 18, a boy Ken Eric to the Masahiro George Nakashimas (Joan Kumeko Akiyama), Los Angeles.
NIINO—July 2, a girl to the Yukio Niinos, West Fresno.
NISHIMORI—June 26, a boy to the Haiime Nishimoris, Stockton.
NISHIMURA—June 27, a boy to the Charles Nishimuras, South San Francisco.
NISHIOKA—June 9, a girl to the Benji Nishiokas, Sanger.
NISHITSUJI—June 5, a boy Gordon Lee to the George Yoshio Nishitsujis (Blanche Haruko Hayashida), Los Angeles.
NOMURA—June 11, a girl to the Isao Allen Nomuras, Fresno.
OBATA—June 24, a boy to the Abi Obatas, Fresno.
OKUDA—July 8, a boy to the Masato Okudas, Mountain View.
OSHITA—July 1, a boy to the Sam S. Oshitas, San Francisco.
OTA—June 24, a boy to the Tsutomu T. Otas, Sacramento.
OTA—July 7, a girl to the Jack Otas, Fresno.
OTANI—July 13, a boy to the William Otanis, Seattle.
OTANI—June 29, a boy to the George Otanis, Sacramento.
OTOSHI—July 12, a boy to the Peter A. Otoshis, San Francisco.
OWAKI—June 11, a girl Stephanie Shige to the Joe W. Owakis (Frances Ann Nakamura), Los Angeles.
PIEDRA—May 28, a girl to the Richard G. Piedras (Shizuko Kurihara), Los Angeles.
SAISHO—June 9, a girl Theresa Kimi to the Taira Saishos (Flora Shizuko Nishimura), Los Angeles.
SAITO—July 11, a boy to the Shizuo Saitos, Seattle.
SAITO—July 10, a girl Janice Joy to the Jack Saitos, San Jose.
SAKATO—June 15, a girl Arlene Yoko to the Henry Yutaka Sakatos (Fumiko Tanida), Los Angeles.
SAKUMA—July 7, a girl to the George Sakumas, Seattle.
SAND—July 21, a boy Douglas Ryan Masaru to the Robert G. Sands (Yoshiko Okura of Lodi), Cincinnati, O.
SASAKI—June 23, a girl Yuri to the Kay Sasakis (Taiko Ebina), San Francisco.
SAWA—June 7, a boy Terry Craig to the Terry Teruo Sawas (Utako Toji), Los Angeles.
SCOTT—June 9, a boy Daniel Clifford to the Richard C. Scotts (Toshiko Oku), Los Angeles.
SECHI—June 17, a boy Marvin Mitsuo to the Hideo Sechis (Mary Matsuye Kawamoto), Los Angeles.
SHIBATA—July 7, a boy to the Eichi Shibatas, San Francisco.
SHIGEKAWA—June 6, a boy Philip Neil to the Satsuki Shigekawas (Edna Kazue Sakimoto), Los Angeles.
SHIGENAKA—June 15, a girl Betty Jean Akiko to the Akira Shigenakas (Betty Muramoto), Los Angeles.
SHIJO—June 20, a boy to the Tsutomu B. Shijos, Sacramento.
SHIMAZU—June 24, a boy to the Harold S. Shimazus, San Jose.
SHINNO—June 26, a boy to the L. C. Shinnos, Wilmington.
SHINODA—June 16, a girl Diana Jeanne to the Seiichi Shinodas (Kazuko Sasai), Los Angeles.
SLATER—June 5, a boy to Sgt. Earl Slaters (Jane Satoda of Berkeley), Honolulu.
SOEJIMA—July 12, a boy to the Roy Soejimas, Spokane.
SO—June 21, a boy to the Tak Sos, Susanville.
SPIEGEL—July 7, a boy Saul Tamiyo to the Si Spiegels (Motoko Ikeda), New York.
SUMI—June 10, a girl Deborah Diane to the Dr. Walter Takeshi Sumis (Jo-Ann Caster), Los Angeles.
SUZUKI—June 6, a girl Cynthia Karol to the Athur Atsushi Suzukis (Yoshie Okuno), Los Angeles.
TADEHARA—June 20, a boy to the Yoshio Tadeharas, Salt Lake City.
TAINAKA—June 29, a girl to the Kenichi Tainakas, Sacramento.
TAKAHASHI—July 17, a boy to the Kazuo Takahashis, San Francisco.
TAKAMATSU—A boy to the Tooru Takamatsus, Denver.
TAKAMOTO—June 2, a girl to the Richard S. Takamotos, Oakland.
TAKAO—July 6, a boy Milton George to the Yoshikatsu Takaos, Los Gatos.
TAKESAKO—June 12, a boy Michael Hirofumi to the Hiroo Takesakos (Sumiko Morita), Los Angeles.
TAKIGUCHI—July 7, a boy Robert Allen to the Robert Takiguchis (Alyce Miyoshi), Cleveland.
TAMAI—June 16, a boy to the Ted C. Tamais, West Sacramento.
TAMURA—July 20, a boy Akiyoshi Ronald to the Yoshio Tamuras, Mission San Jose.
TANAKA—July 5, a boy to the Albert Y. Tanakas, Seattle.
TANIGAWA—July 5, a boy to the Fred S. Tanigawas, Sacramento.
TANIGUCHI—July 25, a girl to the Toshio Taniguchis, Seattle.
TANIGUCHI—June 18, a boy Kenneth Takeo to the Kaoru Taniguchis (Chiye Hashimoto), Los Angeles.
TAWARA—June 24, a girl Karen Setsuko to the Tosh Tawaras, Denver.
TAWARA—June 16, twin girls Bonnie and Lonnie to the Victor Tawaras, Denver.
TORIUMI—June 14, a girl to the William Y. Toriumis, Richmond.
TSUCHIMOTO—July 10, a girl to the Y. Tsuchimotos, Greeley, Colo.
TSUDA—July 17, a girl to the Gus Tsudas, Marysville.
TSUJISAKA—June 25, a boy to the Junie S. Tsujiskas, San Francisco.
TSUKIJI—June 16, a girl to the Henry K. Tsukijis, Sacramento.
TSURUOKA—June 30, a boy to the Nobuo Tsuruokas, Fresno.
UNO—June 13, a boy to the Kunihiro Unos, Loomis.
UNO—A girl to the Tsutomu Unos, Spokane.
URABE—June 6, a boy Ronald Chihara to the Junichi Urabes, Gilroy.
UYEDA—June 16, a girl to the Harry Toshiro Uyedas, Stockton.
UYENO—June 15, a girl to the Tsukasa Uyenos, Lodi.
WAKABAYASHI—June 17, a boy to the Henry N. Wakabayashis,, Sacramento.
WAKIMOTO—July 22, a girl to the Toshio Wakimotos, Phoenix.
WATANABE—June 13, a girl to the Kazuyuki K. Watanabes, Lodi.
YABE—June 28, a boy to the Donald T. Yabes, San Francisco.
YABUMOTO—July 15, a boy to the Mitsuaki A. Yabumotos, Stockton.
YAMABATA—June 6, a boy Kenneth Hiroshi to the Kyusei Yamabatas (Mieko Suehiro), Los Angeles.
YAMADA—July 23, a girl to the Kenji Yamadas, Seattle.
YAMADA—June 21, a girl to the Robert K. Yamadas, El Cerrito.
YAMADA—A boy to the George Yamadas (Kazuko Osawa), Kent, Wash.
YAMAGUCHI—June 6, a girl Roxanne Takako to the Larry Yoshiki Yamaguchis (Natsuno Uehara), Los Angeles.
YAMAMOTO—July 24, a girl to the Kaneo Yamamotos, Seattle.
YAMAMOTO—July 2, a girl to the Joe S. Yamamotos, San Francisco.
YAMAMOTO—June 25, a boy to the Larry Yamamotos, San Francisco.
YAMAMOTO—June 8, a girl to the Mitsuo Yamamotos, Sacramento.
YAMAOKA—July 12, a boy to the Jim K. Yamaokas, San Francisco.
YANAGI—June 8, twin girls to the Motoichi Yanagis, Oakland.
YOKOTA—June 20, a boy Wayne Howard to the Samuel Kiyomi Yokotas (Sumie Ohta), Los Angeles.
YONEMOTO—June 22, a boy to the Fred Yonemotos, Sunnyvale.
YOSHIMIZU—May 31, a boy David to the Jack Tadashi Yoshimizus (Toshie Maye Mikamo), Los Angeles.

Engagements

FUKITANI-TOGIOKA—Ann to Joe, both of Chicago.
FURUTA-HARADA — Mary, Sacramento, to Taneyuki, Berkeley, July 4.
HORIE-SUDA—Yoshiko to Dr. Hiromu, both of Hanford.
IKEDA-YOSHISATO—Evelyn, San Francisco, to Ross, Richmond.
KAI-IKEDA—Sadako, Reedley, to Susumu, San Jose, July 10.
MIYAMOTO-MIYAMOTO—Fusako to Bob, both of San Francisco.
NAGAI-TANAKA—Janet to Henry, both of Fresno, July 4.
OGURA - MATSUSHIMA — Dorothy, Alamosa, to Johnny, Ft. Lupton, Colo.
RENGE-OKUBO—Chiaki, Fowler, to Minoru, Selma, June 19.
SAKAGUCHI-KIYOE—Toshi to Guy, both of San Francisco.
TOGAMI-OGA—Gail Chizuko, Santa Maria, to Buddy, Fullerton.
YAGI-HARADA—Masako, Watsonville, to Ted Hiroshi, Los Angeles, July 4.
YAMADA-KAWASAKI—Emiko to Hiroshi, both of Reedley, June 28.
YAMASHIRO-MATSUMOTO—Kikuko to Yukio, both of Chicago, June 21.

Marriage Licenses Issued

ADACHI-SHIMAKAWA—Toshitatsu, 37, El Cerrito, and Kimi, 31, Stockton.
ANDO-TAKATA—Kenji, Cupertino, and Mary, Campbell.
HARADA-BAUMGARTNER — Walter, 35, San Francisco, and Cecilia, 45, Sacramento.
HIGASHI-KAMIKAWA — Richard, San Francisco, and Satoko, Berkeley.
HILUA-NISHIYAMA — Conrad (USAF) and Theodora, San Francisco.
HIRATA-KIMURA—Mamoru, Ewa, T.H., and Lily T., Palo Alto.
HIROKAWA-KATO—Kenji and Kumiko, both of San Francisco.
IDEMOTO-HIROSE—James Y., San Jose, and Grace C., Campbell.
IKEDA-OHNO—John A., 27, Cleveland, and Nobuko, 22, Seattle.
IMAIZUMI-TABUCHI—Kanao Kei, 39, Alameda, and Nobue, 29, Piedmont.
ITO-SUZUKI—Toshio, 31, Bellevue, and Akiko, 24, Spokane.
IWATA-SHIRAMIZU—Ira G., and Sumiye, both of Denver.
KAJIKAWA - OSADA — Katsunori, Hayward, and Ida, San Francisco.
KAWAMURA-KOGA—Jun, 25, and Doris, 21, both of Stockton.
MOCHIZUKI-YAMAURA—Frank A., 26, and Ayako 27, both of Seattle.
MOMII-TOYOTA—Isamu, 26, Oakland, and Fukiko, 18, Campbell.
MURAKAMI-UNOSAWA—Ken, 29, and Marion S., 24, both of Seattle.
NAGAO-IKEGAMI—Tetsuo and Anne Setsuko, both of Isleton.
NAGATA-YAMASHITA— Frederick S., 23, and Frances K., 25, both of Seattle.
NAKAMURA-WHITSON — Kazuto, Santa Clara, and Marguerite Ann, San Jose.
NIIYA-NAKAMURA—Ted and Anna, both of San Francisco.
NOMURA-SHIMOTO—James Y., 24, San Jose, and Margaret I., 19, Santa Clara.
OHARA-KIYONO—Minoru and Atsuko, both of Denver.
OHMURA-IKEDA—Kenji P., 29, Cleveland, and Fusaye F., 29, Seattle.
SUETSUGU-IMOTO—Sadao, 36, and Etsuko, 28, both of Seattle.
TANAKA-WAKABAYASHI—John I., and Rose R., both of Stockton.
TANIGAWA-MATSUSHIMA—Thomas T., Denver, and Yeda E., Ft. Lupton.
TOROSSIAN-OKAMURA— Vincent P. and Sciko S., both of Oakland.
UMEDA-KAWASAKI—Ben T., Watsonville, and Yoko, Visalia.
YAMADA-KATAOKA—Tsutomu and Lorraine Masako, both of Sacramento.
YAMADA-TAKASHIBA—Rick and Mitsuye, both of Penryn.
YONEMURA-YOSHIHARA — Mitsuyuki and Fusako, both of Seattle.

Weddings

FUKUDA-KAWANAGA—July 18, Yoneo and Betty, both of Chicago.
HAYAKAWA-UEDA—July 18, John, Berkeley, and Sachie, San Francisco.
HIROTA-KIMURA—July 17, Mamoru, Oahu, and Lilly, Palo Alto.
KADOWAKI-MIYOSHI—July 17, Charles and Betty, both of Cleveland.
KAGAWA-ARAKI—July 24, Hideo, Grover City, and Yoshiye, Santa Maria.
KAJI-TASHIRO—July 25, Bruce, Los Angeles, and Frances Midori, Gardena.
KAJIKAWA-OSADA—July 11, Jackson and Ida, both of San Francisco.
OKABE-ENOS—July 24, Ken and Lorraine, both of Honolulu, at Los Angeles.
NAKASHIMA-KONO—July 10, Joe and Mitzi, both of Los Angeles.
TOGIOKA-FUJITANI—July 31, Joe, Chicago, and Ann, Hawaii.
WADA-FUJIMOTO—July 24, Bob Kyuji, Hawthorne, and Aiko, South Gate.

Deaths

HANADA, Clifford T., 8: Los Angeles, July 25 (at Coyote), survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hanada, sister Vivian and brother Ronald.

HATTORI, Takeo: Pasadena, July 23, survived by wife Fujiko, son Franklin Hideo and daughter Betty Akemi.

INO, Sannosuke: Chicago, July 24, survived by wife Hanaye, sons Toshi, Shigeo and daughter Mrs. Itoko Nojima.

ISHIKAWA, Tamenoshin, 75: Seattle, July 18, survived by nephew-in-law, H. I. Kubota.

IWAKIRI (infant boy): Denver, July 16, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry.

MAEDA, Yasuji, 74: San Francisco, July 23, survived by daughter Kikuno.

TANAKA, Shunichi, 69: Berkeley, July 22, survived by wife Asa, sons Keita, Tadashi and three grandchildren.

TOMINAGA, Mrs. Nobu, 68: Blackfoot, Idaho, July 16, survived by seven sons Tokuzo (Japan), Haruo Sam, Frank Makoto, Matsuo Jack, Tomeo Joe (all of Blackfoot), Hideo Harold (Salt Lake), Fred (USAF); three daughters Mrs. Akiko Mary Shiozaki (Salt Lake City), Mrs. Sueko Betty Yamashita (Chicago), Mrs. Sumiye Sussie Sato (Blackfoot), and 12 grandchildren.

EDITORIALS

War Clouds Gather

Three items this past week may have sent an uncomfortable tingle down one's spine.

(1) Syngman Rhee, a venerable patriot, proposed methods for getting Korea reunited—even if it meant Soviet Russia got drawn into war.

(2) Air Force intelligence has clamped a tight lid of silence on information that Russians are building a huge airfield within six hours flying time from American industrial centers.

(3) A sweeping new military manpower plan has been approved by the Administration "to meet the requirements of war with the Soviets."

While Nisei in general are more secure and enjoy a status more rosy than a decade ago, it would be prudent to see what the next decade might bring. These ominous notes from the daily press certainly picture a gloomy future.

The Nisei are no different from other people, who have a tendency to rest on past laurels. It flatters them to indifference and self-contentment.

Yet destiny is not one to be goaded by charm and wit. It has stranger patterns. If one can't remember names and dates in history, he is least aware of the rise and downfall of civilizations in the chronicles of humanity.

The lessons of history and these three items should indicate the tide or direction our American civilization is headed. Since men have hope, the situation is far from futile. But what good would be our hard-gained rights if the greater American cause and common good should be troubled and disengaged?

Indifference and self-contentment have no place in our make-up.

Teaching Communism

A proposal that communism be taught in all schools at initial glance might appear a bit repulsive. But it actually has considerable merit.

The purpose of the course is to present the problem in its true light so that it will be recognized wherever it appears.

We know science and medicine do not fight disease by avoiding them.

Dangers of communism could be readily understood if properly taught. The earlier the falsehood that Marx and Lenin were heroes, whose philosophy is the sole hope for salvation, is brought home, the easier the fight against it.

FROM THE FRYING PAN — by Bill Hosokawa

Insight into Life

Denver

A long time ago a wise city editor got me in the habit of browsing through the want ads of newspapers when there's nothing better to do. The ads present a fascinating insight into the life and times of a community, especially the "personals" section which often is like a look behind closed doors. Thus I was especially interested in the classified sections of a couple of recent copies of The Mainichi, published in Tokyo and claiming the largest circulation of any English language daily in Japan.

Lonely heart ads seemed to make up the bulk of the personals. There was a "European army officer" who wanted to meet "educated, attractive lady, 25-35 years of age, for companionship." He requested photo and details. An "American young gentleman" giving an Oakland, Calif., address advertised that he desires to contact with a young Japanese woman in order to correspond with her." A European, "middle-aged, educated, speaking Japanese, seeks companionship with small, simple woman, liking country-life, interesting conversation, piano-playing." Any small, simple women interested?

* * *

Night clubs, bars and something new to our experience, "nude studios," also seem to provide a goodly portion of want ad income for newspapers. The Yokohama Turkish Bath Hotel advertises "Turkish Bath with Massage by pretty girls. ¥500 by the hour (private room). Room charge (one night) ¥800." The Bar Liberty, also in Yokohama, welcomes you to this "newly built, super-modern, comfortable cocktail lounge" and urges you to "Make this your family bar!"

Eight "nude studios" vie for attention in one issue of The Mainichi. Shibuya Nude Studio proclaims it has "Newly renovated, sensational nude models, nice atmosphere, good service, cheapest price." Shimbashi Nude Studio offers "Special discount for over two visitors." Orizuru Nude Studio says "beginners are welcomed and kindly taught."

Of course you can be exclusive and get your personal model. One want ad reads: "Model for foreign amateur cameraman. No need experience. Apply with picture and measurement."

* * *

Getting back to clubs, there are "Daytime Clubs" and "Night Clubs." In the first category is Ding How where "Charming English-speaking girls waiting you," and "Best strip-tease shows" start at 4 p.m. And in the second, the Bar Susan ad asks: "Why so many soldiers come to this Bar? Please turn 4-chome corner. Because there are charming hostesses and a special floor show every day."

Escort services are thriving, too, it would seem. The Marry Club escort service offers "English speaking, young beautiful lady guides." The Tokyo Bunka-kai Guide Center offers even more: "Get your lady guide, young English speaking beautiful & refined lady. She is sure to make your recreation wonderful and enjoyable."

Another facet of the Tokyo of today is revealed in this situation wanted ad: "Young Japanese male college graduate seeks position as driver or house boy. Or any job."

These little vignettes of life in agate type reveal a city in the throes of frenetic unrest, a troubled city seeking escape. It is not a happy sight, but perhaps characteristic of the times. These times are a far cry from the prewar era when the want ads of Tokyo English language newspapers were confined largely to items about "foreign style" homes for rent, domestics seeking positions, used cars for sale and persons seeking business connections. Those were the tranquil and genteel days, perhaps nevermore to be seen.

VAGARIES — by LARRY TAJIRI

Iwasaki: Camera Journalist

Nearly every issue of *Life* magazine exhibits the camera journalism of Carl Iwasaki. On July 19, for instance, it was a photo story on uranium excitement in Utah, and on July 26 the pictorial effects of heat wave which baked the plains states. Operating out of the Denver office of *Time* and *Life* magazines, Iwasaki's assignments carry him to every corner of what the Denver Post calls the "Rocky Mountain Empire"—from the Sierras to the West to the Missouri, from the warm Gulf waters licking the Texas shore to the Canadian border.

In recent weeks Carl has photographed for *Life* a rodeo in Montana, Fourth of July doings in the Black Hills of South Dakota, the Jaycees' national convention in Colorado Springs, the U-ore story in Utah and he has followed the blistered path of abnormal summer sun through Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

It's been said that ten stories are photographed on assignment for *Life* for each one that appears in the magazine. If that's anywhere near true, Carl has a high batting average. He's represented almost every week in *Life* and often in *Time*. One of his color pictures for *Life*, a choir in front of the Seven Falls near Colorado Springs won the Encyclopaedia Britannica award for the "outstanding color news picture of the year" in 1952.

With his two Nikons and his Rolleiflex, Carl has photographed President Eisenhower painting, fishing and politicking in Colorado. He was assigned by *Life* to accompany the Japanese crown prince on the latter's tour across Canada last year, and one of his biggest assignments was to Canada's far north to make a film record of a pitchblende boom town inside the Arctic circle.

Carl Iwasaki has had a camera in his hand ever since he was a high school student in San Jose, Calif., where he was born and grew up. He went from the Heart Mountain relocation center in Wyoming to Denver where he went to work in the photo laboratory of the War Relocation Authority. Later, he and Pat Coffey, a free lancer whose work appears consistently in The Saturday Evening Post and similar journals, started a photo studio. During the past five years or so, however, his work has been almost exclusively for *Life* and *Time*.

Of the hundreds of his photos which have appeared in *Life*, Carl is probably proudest of his photo essay, *Going Steady*, the poignant record of young lovers in Greeley, Colo., which was featured in the June 14, 1954 issue. *Life* gave seven full pages to 20 Iwasaki photos of a boy and a girl and stardust.

* * *

Hutch Aoki, another Nisei who regularly tours the inland west, came into town this past week with his big powerboat, Miss Salt Lake II, to race in the Mile High Boat Assn.'s annual regatta on Sloan's Lake in Denver on Aug. 1. Hutch, who runs the produce end of the Aoki Brothers enterprises in Salt Lake City when he's not jockeying the big 135 cu. in. racing craft, won the Denver race in the 135-225 class several years ago. Last year he started out for Denver with the boat but was involved in an auto accident and didn't make it.

This last Sunday's race was the first for Hutch with a newly-installed motor in the rebuilt boat. The motor, on order for months, arrived the week of the Sloan's Lake race and Hutch was barely on a nodding acquaintance basis with it in Denver, taking a second and a third. He hopes to do better next week in the annual Gold Cup regatta at Green Lake in Seattle where he will be pitted against most of the top powerboat handlers in the west.

Hutch is the Utah area champion in the 135 class and has a national rating in the American Power Boat Assn. He has raced in national competition at Lake Mead, Nev., the Salton Sea in California, as well as in races in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado.

The Aoki Miss Salt Lake II is capable of speeds in the vicinity of 70 miles an hour around a mile course, and nearly 90 on a straightaway at sea level.

* * *

All filmgoers who remember MGM's *Go For Broke!* will recall Henry Nakamura's unforgettable portrait of the little orphan, Tommy. Nakamura, too young to serve in the 442nd Combat Team in World War II, went into service after making *Go For Broke!* and *Westward the Women*, also for MGM. He is now resuming an interrupted career and has been playing in a feature called *Unchained* wihch is being produced by Hall Bartlett, the independent producer of *Navajo*. In *Westward the Women* Nakamura's character, Ito, probably was the first Japanese role in a Hollywood western. (Sessue Hayakawa made numerous western films, but always played the role of an Indian). Nakamura's Ito was the role of a Japanese cook who accompanied a covered wagon train along the California trail in the days shortly after the discovery of gold in 1849.

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DECADE AGO

Aug. 5, 1944

Nearly 120 killed during 442nd RCT's first 29-days of action in Italy; memorial rites held behind lines.

* * *

Portland vandals desecrate Japanese cemetery; officer blames adults for crime.

* * *

Central Conference of American Rabbis plea for justice for Japanese Americans.

* * *

Smear campaign against Nisei charged by Chicago Civil Liberties Committee official as 59 Illinois Central employees dismissed; strike threat by AFL group averted by railroad company.

* * *

California-Nevada Presbyterian Synod committee petitions Army to permit return of Nisei.

* * *

1,000 Purple Hearts won by 100th Infantry; 11 DSCs, 44 Silver Stars, 31 Bronze Stars also awarded; 13 battlefield commissions issued to unit by Fifth Army.

* * *

Thirteen Tule Lake isolated segregees end one-day hunger strike; WRA exposes protest demonstration as apparent fraud as foodstuff in isolation area kitchen uncovered.

* * *

King George VI inspects front-line troops in Italy, chats with 442nd members.

MINORITY

More than 300 applicants for teaching jobs in Washington, D.C., elementary and junior high schools took their first unsegregated examinations. Teachers will not be permitted to select schools where they will teach. The D.C. PTA also dropped its color line.

* * *

Delegates to hospital and health workshop of the 45th annual NAACP convention discussed the possibility of using legal methods to challenge the tax exemption status of voluntary hospitals which bar Negroes as patients or staff members. A majority of such private hospitals would be unable to function should their tax exemption be revoked.

* * *

Buddy Young, football idol a few years back when a halfback on Univ. of Illinois squad of Rose Bowl fame, was the center of a near riot at Trumball Park (Chicago) recently. He carted a football to the playground for a little practice with his brothers, one of whom lives in the troubled project. Instead of practice, they got the bum's rush. Police surrounded them as the crowds increased.

* * *

Delegates to the Bluefield, W. Va., district conference of the Methodist Church declared themselves opposed to racial segregation in any faction of American life, including the Methodist Church and its agencies.