Big-hearted Yego

If a lesson can be gained from the sudden death of Tom Yego, national JACL 1st vice-president, in arriving home to his community, as an ex-man, his outlook for the world, for children. Veritably a family was blessed with four children.

IN TRIBUTE TO TOM YEGO:

Yego synonymous with JACL

The news of the sudden passing of Tom Yego, national JACL 1st vice-president, came as a great shock to me. Even as I write this, it is impossible to realize fully that Tom is with us no longer.

The name of Tom Yego is synonymous with that of JACL for he has been closely associated with the organization from its very beginning more than a quarter century ago. During that entire period, Tom gave unselfishly of himself to the organization, the building up of the organization and to the successful accomplishment of many programs sponsored by JACL.

That the JACL membership esteemed him and recognized his tremendous contribution and his inspired leadership is indicated in the fact that he had been elected several times to responsible offices, one of which was to the National Board above mentioned.

There is no doubt whatever that Tom Yego's influence in the national political arena will be felt in the future through his fellow members of the Board. However, to imply that his influence is to be lost only in JACL, is not doing justice to Tom. He will be missed by all Japanese Americans because he was one of the outstanding Nisei Americans of our times and as such, he is irreplaceable.

In this hour when grief and despair envelop Mrs. Yego and family, I only wish that the entire membership extends its heartfelt sympathy and condolences and stands ready to assist in any way.

Remained at the Fore

INCREASE IMMIGRATION TO U.S.

WASHINGTON — President Enos hen this week urged Con- gress to admit additional aliens to the United States through a more equitable use of the quota system. In his message on recommen- dations for revision of the 1952 Act, the President said he should be thought the immigration ceiling should be raised from 154,007 to approximate- 200,000 each year.

"Experience in the post-war years demonstrates that the present national-origin method of ad- mitting aliens needs to be revised and, in a new system adapted which will admit aliens with- out regard to national origin, those entitled to enter would be based on the immigration ceiling and the quota system.

"The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952," the President said, "has brought about a false sense of security, which is not justified in light of the present annual quota of 154,007 aliens, legal or illegal."

Distribution of the additional 46,000 among countries in a manner to their actual immigration to the United States is of the utmost importance. Measures have been taken in many cases to make our immigration system a proper one. In the past, our immigration policy has been characterized by a restriction which in many cases has been unjustified, and in other cases, a discrimination which has been unjustified.

Thequota system is a perfect example of the reason why we have not only been able, but have also been able to control our immigration policy.

EISENHOWER URGES CONGRESS TO INCREASE IMMIGRATION TO U.S.

INTERRACIAL MARRIAGE CASE RESUBMITTED TO SUPREME COURT

WASHTING. — A motion was granted by the Supreme Court of the United States in the Virginia case involving the marriage of an inter- racial couple. In the case of Bolling v. Sharpe, the U.S. Supreme Court on December 13 granted the petition for a rehearing. The case was submitted to the Court on December 13.
Below-Zero Memories

Denver

① Every notice how sounds, smells, and memories astonish me? I listen keenly to a thick, juicy, medium-rare steak cooking on the way to Fix it, he was a great admirer of his own work and shared his appreciation even through a long and bumpy good many years parted between servings of beef. But whenever he could afford it, the great [name] would treat us to his wonderful cooking.

② Or take the other night when the temperature ducked down below zero after our first snowfall in a month and a half. As I walked in the snow-shrouded in pitch darkness, I remembered:

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Petroline B. Johnson and H. Johnson, of Lindsay, 100 lbs of fish and 250 lbs of beef. The Japanese film industry can be proud to picture of Samurai's that are exclusive from U.S. law.

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CEREAL SEY and CHOW MEIN, the two dishes which represent standard Aeorrerence of places in Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and other Pacific coastal cities. When the mass evacuation of evacuees took place, one of their complaints was the lack of good Chinese food, which literally has hundreds of Chinese restaurants, is served in the supermarket frozen food cabinets. Most of these date from the past few years, and the bill of fare is pretty bleak elsewhere. The reason, mainly the lack of demand and a lack of expertise, is a lack of demand and a lack of ingredients. New York, where Chinese food is the best, is supplied by a truck farm on Long Island where Asian vegetables are grown. The changing political situation also affects the quality of the Chinese food. The West Coast, and especially San Francisco, has turned to be a more of a neighborhood tavern filled with off-the-potl couches. The food is therefore of a different quality from the Sino-American cuisine. The Communists in control of Chinese restaurants in the East are now often a matter of ease not as easily come by as in former years, though supplies are still fumigated in Hong Kong.

CHINA-MESHI IN VARIOUS CITIES

In Los Angeles, for instance, we've had Chinese meals in some, as in some, but it was well kept. One of the best was in Yakohama where we found a seaside restaurant in that had been well kept. The food was served from a large platter and the prices were reasonable. However, the food was not as good as some other places we have eaten in the city. In Tokyo, we found a restaurant that served the best Chinese food we have ever eaten. The food was fresh and delicious, and the prices were very reasonable. We highly recommend this restaurant to anyone who wants to experience good Chinese food. However, it is not always easy to find such places, especially in cities with a large population of Chinese people. 

Nisei Leadership at Its Best

We will miss Tom Yego as we will miss few Nisei leaders at its best. So many of the well-known leaders in Nisei organizations were Nisei. As the years passed, the Nisei leaders became more influential and the Japanese community became more integrated into American society. The Nisei leaders were instrumental in the development of the Nisei community in America. They worked tirelessly to improve the living conditions of the Nisei community and to promote their interests in American society. They were active in every area of life, from politics to education to business. They were respected and admired by people of all races and backgrounds. They were the ones who set the standards for leadership in the Nisei community and they will be missed. 

Envisioned Need of JACL

Ferren

Unnecessarily and relatively, JACL was actually expected death of Tom Yego earlier this year. The death of Tom Yego was a great shock to many friends and associates of the JACL. Tom was a true leader of the Nisei community and his leadership was widely respected. JACL leaders, including myself, are deeply saddened by the loss of a great leader in the Nisei community. Tom Yego was a truly great leader and his legacy will live on in the JACL. We will miss him greatly and we extend our deepest sympathies to his family and friends. 

Yego dies—Continued from Front Page

SALOW—Continued from Front Page

that our Placer County chapter today is commendably outstanding. In his years of service he has been an outstanding community leader, and the leadership of the Placer County chapter has been greatly enhanced by his leadership. Under his leadership the chapter has been able to develop a strong sense of community and to promote the interests of the Nisei community. He was a true leader and his legacy will live on in the JACL.
**Behind the Scenes**

San Francisco

Now that my suspicions doused as a writer is history, if any of you are ever in a situation where the author tells you something more about "CHANGING PERSPECTIVE."

**Characteristics of the success of any project, large or small, is the measurement of the success of the project's abilities to make the wheels spin. The 14th Biennial National Convention is no exception. By all means, we can't see its inner workings or how we can miss. San Francisco has always had its share of strong JACLs, and this year's convention" have appeared to spark the planning of the 1956 parleys.

It was the "surface" of the planning that the "hidden" agenda of the convention will again play a leading role. As convention treasurer, many of you will remember that my companion, Mary Hamamoto, was in charge of the convention and the chairman. "The Jacks is a CPA and you can bet that the Convention finances will be asked for your cooperation very soon via pre-registration mailing." Possible errors were given a hand in its pre-registrations early, and try to locate a lot of "package deals," they're a bargain at $90.

**ROCKY FORD**

Col. George Usibayashi and his cabinet were installed at the Rocky Ford Christian Church.

"Both the 70th members present to witness presentation of printedographs of plans for the chapter future. The booklet went to the chapters for the Rocky Ford Christian Church.

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**ALVIN SENO PRESIDENT OF FLOREN CHAPHER**

FLOREN—Alvin Seno, a graduate of the University of California college of agriculture at Davis and member of the Japanese Methodist church board of directors, was named president of the Florig A.ia at an election meeting held at the Chinese line office here recently.

The new officers will be called Florig Board. The weekly Florig Board, the backboard on Stockton Blvd., will send the Florig Board. The Florig Board, the backboard on Stockton Blvd.

Special guests at the event will be George Furubayashi, a former president of Florig Methodist church, Rev. George Furubayashi, of the Florig Buddhist church and Rev. Seiki Takahashi, of the Florig Baptist church.

Seiki Takahashi, of the Florig Baptist church, will report on the installation dinner committee and ask for the approval of Mike Majima. The dinner committee will meet with the Chinese line office here recently.

**CHRIST CONGREGATIONAL CHAPITERS**

During the Jan. 29 worship, the Rev. George Ikeda, central JACL executive secretary, invited the parents to visit Mrs. Setsuko Nakahodo, one of the Issei. Mrs. Nakahodo is visiting California Institute of Agriculture at Davis and member of the Chinese line office here recently.

VENICE—Veno-Culver CI plans to chomp-stamp fest Feb. 25

**VENECE**—It'll be cheap and simple at the V C B round pond on Saturday, Feb. 25. The Venice Gateway, 12448 Bradlock Dr., will be the setting for the annual pet-stamping party of the Venice Gateway, 12448 Bradlock Dr.

Ken Keeley, who has called at the Venice Gateway, 12448 Bradlock Dr., is the host in the square dancing. Steve Nakaji and Maylo Mita, students in charge while Betty Yumiko, heads the food committee. George Iida, George Akaha and Frank Hayashida handle decorations and music. Cingham and Joans are advised.

**KADO'S**

"Seiko's Little Bites of Oriental Foods" is located in the corner of the Venice Gateway, 12448 Bradlock Dr. It will be held at the Venice Gateway, 12448 Bradlock Dr.

KADOU's new menu includes: "Dine and Dance," "Lunch and Dinner," and "Snack."

**KOBI KOIWAU**

George Koiwa, president of Kado's new menu includes: "Dine and Dance," "Lunch and Dinner," and "Snack._

**SUN VALLEY**

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San Francisco

San Francisco Shoots for 1,000 Members This Year; 8 Teams Solicit

BY YO HIROMAKA

SUN VALLEY, April 10—The 1956 membership goal for San Francisco JACL has been pegged at 1,000, according to Thelma Takahashi, membership chairman, who also announced that the current membership is already 800. The eight member teams will end Feb. 24.

Much planning and concretions preparing preceded the handing out of the membership campaigns last week. Sawaye Fukumoto was named assistant to the membership chairman. Teams captains and members were appointed and "Capture the Flag" was the theme of the 14th Biennial National Convention. The members are working on the basis of a point system.

**FRITZ MARSDEN**

San Francisco—New members and renewals in the JA­

CCL, 1956 Club received at National Headquarters during the month of January.

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Richmond-El Cerrito JACL named '55 NCWADC chapter of year

OAKLAND - The Richmond-El Cerrito JACL was declared the selected chapter at the fifteenth annual meeting of the California-Western Nevada JACLs in San Francisco on 21 March.

The top choice of the committee was announced on the same evening that the junior delegates met in the quarterly meeting of the District Council with the four East bay JACL chapters.

Presentation of the plaque previously was held in 1950 and again in 1953.

The National JACL resolutions and the by-laws of the JACL were used as guides to the selection of the chapter for the award.

The awards are determined by a number of factors, including the progress made in the field of JACL work, the number of membership points earned by the chapter, the degree of cooperation and the satisfaction of the delegates.

JACL meets regularly in the main hall of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, on 13 April from 10 to 5 p.m. The Clairmont-Palace Hotel, on 13 April from 10 to 5 p.m. The meeting will include a dinner at 7 p.m. in the Hotel's second floor restaurant.

Sonoma County hits 230 membership mark, may surpass last year's total

SANTA ROSA - With "Fire in the Hole" and "Three on the Road" as his first general meeting of the Sonoma County JACL, held here recently the calendar of activities for the year was planned in rapid fire order. A large group of officers and members turned out to share in planning the program of the year.

A month of February will be devoted to the completion of the membership drive. The publicity campaign on the drive revealed that the campaign will be continued up to date. From all indications with the above program, the total membership will surpass last year's level. A large portion of the drive will be aimed at the military members, which will be the drive's main target.

During December Kanai Ohno will serve as chairman of a special committee for the drive. The drive will be assisted by a number of other civic organizations.

The 1956 national JACL convention will be held in San Francisco, September 8-13. The convention will include the annual meeting of the National JACL convention and the 1956 national JACL convention. The convention will include the annual meeting of the National JACL convention and the 1956 national JACL convention. The convention will include the annual meeting of the National JACL convention and the 1956 national JACL convention.
Nisei oil, uranium company formed

DENVER — An all-Nisei organization for the purpose of exploring and developing oil and uranium properties was announced here last week.

The Matichuk Oil and Uranium Corp., chartered by the State of Oklahoma with principal offices in Denver, has applied for a mining permit and a uranium exploration permit. The Matichuk group plans to employ local labor in its operations.

Kido — Continued from Page 3

I saw Tom on the Sunday before Labor Day last year. I wanted to see Odel San’s grave. Mrs. Kiko and I wanted to thank him for looking after our son and we wanted to show Miss Japan, Riko, Takahashi, the country side of California. Then drove around the region, including John Marshall’s monument to commemorate the discovery of gold in California. I kidded him because we lost our way in hunting for the grave of the first Japanese girl in this country.

As an active Republican, Tom was prominent through his campaigns for Governor Goodwin Knight. His name was always mentioned. His valuable services and influence aided the Japanese people at Sacramento when the state legislature was in session.

His being over-weight had weakened his heart. Therefore, he had to retire. When I saw him last year, he seemed to be in good health. He is fond of hunting and fishing. He believes that he has passed away. My sympathy goes to Mrs. Kiko. Tom seemed to be in good health.

SABURU KIDO
Past NFFJ President

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For fair election practices code adoption urged

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Commission on Human Relations congratulated candidates who have adopted the fair practices code for public office in the coming primary election and urged adoption of the principles of a fair campaign practice code.

The fair election practices code delineates quotas racial and religious prejudice in campaign.

Weight-lifter

DENVER — Hine Yano won the 132-lb. city weightlifting title at local YMCA recent All City meet with total lift of 632 lbs. The former 170-pounder in championship at weight class and will defend his Colorado title this March.

Nisei Kinds

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The JADC, in its baptism before the state cabinet, did well. It succeeded in its drafted resolution, condemning the practices of discrimination in housing against minority groups. In accordance with the Japanese custom of doing by word of mouth, the resolutions on civil rights and only seven were passed by the full membership of the organization.

The resolution sought to deny Federal funds or credits to any school deeming brown race's education on a non-discriminatory basis. The appeal was aimed at the present Administration.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

s Jaguar Adolfo F. Stewart (center) and his wife Shekotele, one of the old-time residents of Salt Lake City, Mountaineer, Utah, who was among the fourth group of first citizen to be honored by the Salt Lake University last year. Fifty persons naturalized in 1955 were invited to a banquet at the Palazzo where former Chief Justice Monty L. Lida, was featured speaker.

The first recognition banquet was held in February, 1954, for 12 new citizens. The second banquet held in May honored 22 more.

The third banquet was held in January, 1955, with 22 again.

Since then, some 100 new citizen have been added to the Salt Lake Murray areas bringing the total up to approximately 179. Utah areas of a city, Brightman and Davis County boast a higher figure.

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WASHINGTON — Church leaders are working to integrate and assimilate the Japanese living in the U.S., according to a recent study by the National Council of Churches. The study, which was completed at the end of 1955, found that the churches have made progress in integrating the Japanese, but more needs to be done.

The study, entitled "Churches and the Japanese," was conducted by a committee of sociologists and church leaders. The committee surveyed 20 churches in the United States that have Japanese members, including churches in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C.

The study found that the churches have made progress in integrating the Japanese, but more needs to be done. The churches have established Japanese-language services, and have worked to integrate the Japanese into the local community. However, the study found that the Japanese still face many barriers to full integration.

One of the barriers is language. Many Japanese-speaking members of the churches report feeling isolated and excluded because they cannot understand the English services. The study recommends that churches provide more English-language services, and that they work to break down the language barrier.

Another barrier is the perception of the Japanese as a "foreign" group. The study found that many Japanese members feel that they are not treated as equal members of the church, and that they are often discriminated against.

The study recommends that churches work to change this perception, and that they make a conscious effort to integrate the Japanese into the local community. The study also recommends that churches provide more opportunities for the Japanese to participate in church activities, and that they work to break down the barriers to full integration.

The study concludes that the churches have made progress in integrating the Japanese, but that more needs to be done. The churches must continue to work to break down the barriers to full integration, and to make a conscious effort to integrate the Japanese into the local community.

The study is available online at the National Council of Churches website.