

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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EDITORIALS:

Your Vote—democracy at grass-root level

One thing Eisenhower and Stevenson agree on is that every qualified voter should go to their polls Tuesday. Eisenhower said, "We can have unlimited faith in America as long as America will express itself. The thing I personally should like to see is that every American vote." Stevenson said, "I have always felt that voting is both a privilege and a duty, and the duty is this: you should study the issues, study the candidates and party records. Then vote . . ."

As readers will note in this week's Pacific Citizen, an unexpected amount of political advertising has been received. You might say it was testimony to the importance of every vote—including Nisei. And the vernacular press is also acquiring them for its Japanese reading Issei voters.

So, by casting your ballot next Tuesday, you are making democracy work at grass root level. By getting others to vote, you will also have the satisfaction of helping base the election on the broadest possible foundation. This nation will be safe so long as people are willing to meet the duties and challenges of democracy.

PC Holiday Issue deadline approaching

Undoubtedly, JACL chapters have been pushing "get out the vote" projects till now. In a couple of weeks, deadlines for our Holiday Issue, being dated Dec. 21, will be near.

We need not be so frantic, but we have yet to receive a chapter report. A few chapters have complied with our request to turn in names of old-time JACLers who are to be featured. Some greetings have been received. Time is getting short. Let's wind up the bulk of our work by Thanksgiving time.

And to 1000 Clubbers as well as prospective CLers wishing to be listed in the 1956 Honor Roll, they are advised to submit their annual contribution of \$25 during the month of November.

442ND VETERAN RECALLS SPIRIT OF COMBAT TEAM

WASHINGTON. — "The noble and self-sacrificing spirit of our deceased friends and brothers of the 442nd Combat Team will remain enshrined in our hearts forever," Tad Masaoka told those assembled last Sunday at Arlington National Cemetery for Nisei Soldier memorial services.

Masaoka, wounded in the first Italian campaign, is one of five brothers who served in the U.S. armed forces during World War II. His brother Ben was killed in action during the rescue of the "Lost Battalion" of the 36th "Texas" Division and is one of the twenty Nisei soldiers buried at Arlington.

"Commemoration of Nisei Memorial Day for our fallen friends and relatives is a most fitting tribute as it holds a special significance to those who recall and appreciate the supreme sacrifices made on our behalf," Masaoka said. "While we honor all American war dead on Memorial Day, it is only desirable and appropriate that we pay special homage to the Nisei soldier dead on the historic anniversary of their rescue of the 'Lost Battalion'."

Ira Shimasaki, chairman of the JACL National Arlington Cemetery committee and a WW 2 veteran, opened the gravesite services. He stated that the designation and commemoration of Nisei Memorial Day by JACL is a lasting tribute to the Nisei war dead.

Rev. Andrew Kuroda offered the invocation. Kathleen Iseri, former WAC member, expressed the gratitude of the Nisei and Issei for the many benefits made possible through sacrifices of Nisei GIs.

Following the benediction by Rev. Kuroda, floral tributes were placed at gravesites of the 20 Nisei interred at Arlington. Gravesite services were conducted in memory of the 668 Nisei soldiers killed in World War Two and the near 200 killed during the Korean conflict. Photographs of these services will be mailed to the next of kin of the deceased, Shimasaki said.

Attending the Nisei Memorial Day services from New York was Mrs. Hideko Seo, who participated at the gravesite services of her deceased brother, Cpl. Jimmie Kokubu.

Students help blot out Hallowe'en vandalism

DENVER. — Support of senior and junior high school students blotting out Hallowe'en vandalism was pledged by the All City Student Council last week.

Appearing before Edward O. Geer, manager of safety, student spokesman Roy Takahashi of North High explained the very word "vandalism" was being underplayed nowadays to keep from putting ideas into the heads of youngsters. "North has been pretty good," he said. "We and other high schools hold dances and do everything we can to keep the kids off the streets."

Each of the five boys and four girls told what was being done at the various schools including the sending of committee members of elementary schools to give talks on sensible yet enjoyable Hallowe'en observance.

GUATEMALA, VENEZUELA TO ACCEPT JAPAN EMIGRES

TOKYO. — Two Japanese government officials departed last week for Guatemala and Venezuela to arrange details of Japanese emigration. Agreement to receive permanent settlers has been accorded.



Volunteer from Southwest Los Angeles JACL are stuffing "Yes on Prop. 13" brochures into envelopes at Senshin School. Bespectated lad sitting in front, Kango Kunitugu, was in charge of the chapter's project to distribute 20,000 pieces. Standing beside him is Jim Yamamoto, one of the chapter vice-presidents.

—Toyo Miyatake Photo.

MOVE TO ELIMINATE RACIAL BIAS IN POSTAL TRANSPORT MEMBERSHIP FAILS

SAN FRANCISCO. — Nisei postal workers were affected by the failure of one of the nation's three biggest Post Office Department employee union to end racial discrimination in membership at their recent convention here.

Delegates to the national convention of the 26,000 member National Postal Transport Assn. voted 72 to 37 earlier this month to change their present rule which bars workers not "of the Caucasian race or a native American Indian" from membership.

A two thirds vote was necessary, however, and therefore the measure failed to pass by one vote.

According to John Enomoto of San Francisco who works in the postal unit at the San Francisco International airport, not too many Nisei are employed as railway mail clerks or in other capacities which are covered by the Postal Transport assn.

There are five other Nisei at the local airport and Enomoto said he has heard there are some Nisei railway mail clerks operating on

trains going northward from Sacramento and from Los Angeles northward.

(It was learned there were eight Nisei in the Los Angeles area engaged in this phase of postal work.)

It was believed here that there are other Nisei eligible for membership in the Pacific Northwest and elsewhere in the country, in addition to airports in Hawaii.

Many Nisei are members of other postal employee groups and some are taking active part in their organizations.

In San Francisco Todd Kamiya has represented his mail carriers group at several state conventions and is currently serving on the board of the carriers' mutual benefit and welfare fund.

The delegates were voting both to delete the existing discriminatory phrase designed to appease southern members.

The additional phrase would have stated that "each branch (of the union) shall establish its own rules for election of applicants."

In effect, this would have meant continuation of racial exclusion in the South.

Behind the often-acrimonious struggle was the threat of the union's expulsion from the AFL-CIO unless it lowered the color bar.

The northern delegates argued "expulsion from the united labor movement would be a catastrophe."

They said that in some areas, such as Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit, "80 per cent of the new workers coming into the postal system are Negroes," by refusing to allow these men membership, they said, the union is steadily losing ground to the National Alliance, a Negro union.

The southern delegates stood firm.

The compromise, granting local option, was backed by most members of the California delegation on the grounds that it was the best they could hope for.

With the Negroes represented by their own union, the Nisei postal transport workers are completely left out because of the racial membership ban.

BODY OF MUSHROOM HUNTER FOUND

SEATTLE. — Search for Tozo Yamaguchi, 72, missing mushroom hunter, ended Oct. 25 when his body was found on a sand bar along the White River. Sheriffs and rangers had directed over 100 soldiers from Ft. Lewis.

SALT LAKERS REMEMBER NISEI WAR DEAD DESPITE DREARY COLD WEATHER

BY JEANNE KONISHI

SALT LAKE CITY. — Despite the dreary weather—snow and rain falling throughout the day—a surprising number of people showed up last Sunday for Nisei Soldiers memorial services sponsored by the Salt Lake City JACL.

This service is held every year in Bruyeres, France, and throughout the United States to commemorate the rescue of the Lost Battalion by the valiant 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

Services were conducted for the Nisei war dead in the City Cemetery with ministers from the three Salt Lake City Japanese churches officiating.

Berkeley dentist promoted lt.-col. in Army reserve

BERKELEY. — Dr. George M. Tsukasaki, who saw action in Europe during World War II with the 114th Evacuation Hospital, was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve and is currently assigned to the 352nd General Hospital, a reserve unit, where he is chief of dental services.

EDITORIALS URGE 'YES' VOTE ON PROPOSITION 13

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Hearst-owned Call-Bulletin became the third metropolitan daily here to editorially support Prop. 13 last week.

Under a caption, "Erase This Dead Letter," the afternoon newspaper explained: "Aimed as it was, primarily at Japanese Americans, it was un-American in its discrimination, and it is an insult to a lot of good people as long as it's on the books—even in its present 'dead' status."

The San Francisco Examiner this week also recommended "Yes" on Prop. 13 to make all four major newspapers here endorsing the repeal of the alien land law.

Late endorsements received on Prop. 13 include editorials from the Santa Rosa Press Democrat, Turlock Journal, San Leandro Morning News, Redwood City Tribune, Oakland Tribune, Alameda Times-Star, Burbank Review, San Francisco Progress and San Mateo Times; and from the Monterey Peninsula Post 41, American Legion Post 668, Pasadena Bar Ass'n, San Francisco Taxpayers Ass'n, German American Political Club (S. F.), California Real Estate Ass'n, and San Francisco YWCA Metropolitan Board.

Former Berkeley Mayor Laurence L. Cross, Mayor Claude D. Hutchinson of Berkeley, Assy. Byron Rumford (17th Dist.), Francis Dunn, vice-chrmn., Alameda Cty. Bd. of Super.; and Rep. George P. Miller of Alameda were also among individuals endorsing Yes on Prop. 13.

The Los Angeles Times editorially supported "Yes" on Prop. 13 last week. "No longer operative or representative of public opinion," the morning newspaper declared the alien land law "should be removed from the statute books."

It added that "Prop. 13 has the active support of representative groups throughout California, including some that originally favored."

Continued on Page 8

Dr. Nishikawa guest speaker at Placer JACL goodwill fete

PENRYN. — Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Los Angeles, national JACL president, will be guest speaker at Placer JACL's 16th annual goodwill dinner on Nov. 10 at Auburn.

The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. at the new Home Economics Bldg. in the 20th Agricultural Dist. fairgrounds, with Shig Matsumoto, dinner chairman, expecting close to 300 in attendance.

Rep. Clair Engle of Red Bluff, chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, will be among honored guests, if he is not recalled to Washington next week. Other dignitaries include:

State Sen. Harold Johnson of Roseville, Assy. Francis Lindsay of Loomis, superior court judges Lowell Sparks and Leland Propp, Dist. Atty. Al B. Broyer, Mayor James Jacobs of Auburn, and JACL director Mas Satow.

Also to be honored are members of the board of supervisors, county and school officials, influential civic, service and business leaders.

To give chapter members an opportunity to meet guests, a social hour will follow the banquet. Ellis Miller's orchestra will furnish music for those wishing to dance and light refreshments will be served, according to social chairman George Hirakawa.

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Except for Director's Report, opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

HARRY K. HONDA...Editor TATS KUSHIDA...Bus. Mgr.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



No pin-ups here

Denver

■ Woman I know is thoroughly broad-minded. The antics of the younger generation don't bother her. She isn't shocked easily. She laughs with genteel enjoyment over the kind of stories men tell when they're among themselves. She's tolerant about humankind's baser appetites and doesn't blush when she discusses the facts of biology. In other words she's completely modern. She's also the mother of a young man now in the army.

The other day, with the son's birthday upcoming, she dropped in to a newsstand and picked up a magazine for him. It was one of those slick paper jobs with racy cartoons and a lusciously naughty near-nude printed in enticingly flesh-like colors. When you unfold the picture and stretch it out, the girl is nearly as big as life and twice as curvy. Figuring her son would enjoy the magazine and the pinup, she mailed it to him for a present.

In due time she got a letter back. It said in effect: Dear Mom, thanks for the magazine. I enjoyed the pinup very much but unfortunately I have to keep it hidden. At this camp pinups are frowned on and we are not permitted to post them on the walls. I'm afraid my sergeant would not believe me if I told him that the nude was sent to me by my own mother."

JAPAN TOURISM BOOMING

■ From all indications Japan is in for its greatest tourist season. The land that used to be described in the geography books as the place of paper houses, cherry blossoms and geisha girls is attracting all manner of our parties as well as free-lance sight-seers. Unprecedented prosperity in the United States (no plug for the GOP intended), fast air transportation, go-now-pay-later plans, aggressive travel agency promotions, and a general restlessness among Americans are contributing to the trans-oceanic traffic. And Japan as a delightful, exotic and relatively unknown land is getting a goodly share of the tourist trade.

All manner of gimmicks are being used to promote tour parties. Some are frankly sight-seeing. Others emphasize culture, art, folk crafts, trade. The net result is that the tourists plus those Americans already in Japan for various reasons are straining the better Japanese accommodations.

Several Japan Air Lines representatives who've been through here recently report their flights are heavily booked. Now comes word from Japan itself urging prospective visitors to make their reservations early to be reconciled to inferior hotels and inns, inadequate transportation and crowded conditions in general. Who would have figured on VJ-day, scarcely a decade ago, that Americans would be clamoring to visit Japan as tourists?

Not least among the Americans who would like to visit Japan, but usually don't have the money to make the trip, are servicemen and ex-servicemen. At Denver's Lowry Air Force Base, roughly one-third of the officers and non-coms are veterans of service in Japan. Many have applied for transfer to Japanese bases. Japan's new popularity may be causing unprecedented congestion in the already crowded islands, but it's good for the dollar balance.

GOOD NEWS

■ Just for the record, it's raining tonight as I round out the column. Here, in parched Denver, that's good news. We had a little snow a week ago. It was the first measurable precipitation in 66 days. All it amounted to was 11 hundredths of an inch, scarcely more than a heavy dew in Seattle or Portland. But here the moisture was bannerline news. The rain tonight is mixed with snow. It smells good. It feels good. It's doing us a lot of good. On the farms north and southeast and northeast of Denver, a lot of Nisei and Issei farmers are cheering the rain. It may make the late harvest mucky, but any moisture is welcome hereabouts.



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San Francisco chapter mails out 10,000 pieces

SAN FRANCISCO. — Approximately 10,000 brochures for Proposition 13 were mailed out to various local organizations and voters by the San Francisco JACL, according to Harry Makita and Jack Kusaba, co-chairmen of the chapter campaign committee.

Scores of JACLers assisted in the preparation and distribution for several weeks. Yo Hironaka was in charge of the mailing.

Shizu Yoshimura heads the speakers' bureau formed recently to talk on the measure before local political meetings.

Endorsements from the mayor's office as well as other civic groups and businessmen are being sought by the chapter through Kei Hori and Haruo Ishimaru.

At a recent dinner meeting held at Yamato Sukiyaki with Chinese community leaders, the committee received enthusiastic support from all five Chinese vernaculars and the Chinese American Citizens Alliance. Mas Satow chaired the meeting.

Michi Kobi handed top 'Teahouse' role

NEW YORK. — Michi Kobi, who appeared in the role of Lotus Blossom in a national company of "Teahouse of the August Moon" with Larry Parks, has been cast in the same feature spot in the City Center production opening here for two weeks on Nov. 7.

Shirley Yamaguchi, who starred in the short-lived Broadway musical "Shangri-La," was replaced by Jean Dalrymple, director of the City Center Theater Co., who explained that an alien actress must wait six months between roles, according to Actor's Equity Association.

Shizu Moriya will appear in the original role she created of Miss Higa Jiga and Kuraji Seida as Mr. Omura.

Yuki Shimoda, who played "Mr. Keora" in the original production of "The Teahouse," will take time off from his present chore in "Aunt Mame" to stage the dance in the City Center version, which stars Rosita Diaz and Gig Young.

Seattle teachers

SEATTLE. — Of the 6,000 teachers in the Seattle and King County public school systems are 28 Nisei including two instructing at Ballard and Garfield high schools.

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Sonoma County Issei JACLers pitch in campaign to distribute brochures

SANTA ROSA. — For the first time in the history of the local Sonoma County JACL chapter, Issei members are taking active part in vote "yes" on Prop. 13 campaign.

"We feel that if only to place the postage on the campaign material for mailing we have contributed somewhat to this cause," declared Roy Yamamoto, Iwazo Hamamoto and George Yokoyama, Issei members of the local JACL

board.

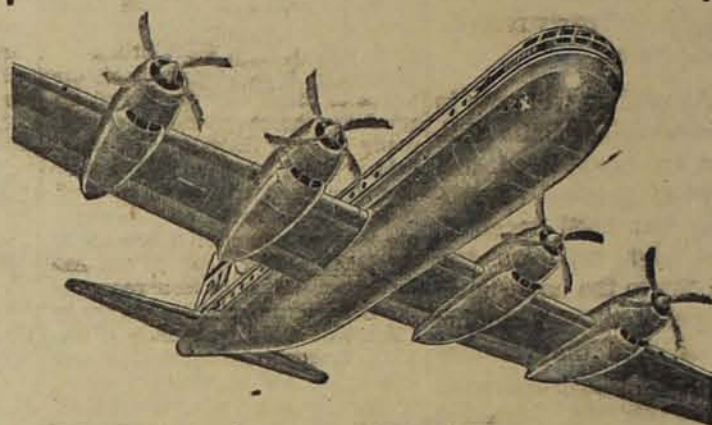
The local committee for "yes" on Proposition 13 is composed of Ed Ohki, Lloyd Ellis and Johnnie Hirooka.

Tak Kameoka, chairman of the benefit movie held earlier this month, said profits derived from this venture will cover the expenses of the current legislative program as well as for the chapter activities this year.

Both chapter and auxiliary members met last week at the local Memorial Hall to address 3,000 pamphlets to voters in the country.

NISEI DRESS DESIGNER WINS IN WOOL CONTEST

SAN FRANCISCO. — Hisae R. Noguchi, 18, of Sacramento was judged winner in the local "Make It Yourself with Wool" district contest here and will participate in the state finals at Disneyland on Nov. 15-16. She modelled her own ensemble, an all-wool electrica blue sheath dress with empire waistline and completely lined with satin. She wore a mandarin style coat applied with biased bengaline tubing.



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VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri



Minorities in glass houses

Denver

Most Nisei have looked, at one time or another, upon the gross and ugly face of discrimination. There was a time in an earlier day, in fact, when a person of Japanese ancestry on the Pacific coast lived daily with prejudice. It is less than a decade since the last of the war-born "No Japs Wanted" signs came down in places like Hood River, Ore., Salinas and El Centro, Calif.

Many older Nisei and their parents have known the de-meaning nature of denial in a place of public accommodation—a hotel, restaurant, a theater. It is, as one Nisei girl once described it, like being slapped in the face in public. But in recent years, of course, the areas of social acceptance for Japanese Americans has been broadened considerably. In California the process has been accelerated by the law which prohibits practices of "discrimination, distinction or restriction on account of color of race" in "places of public accommodation or amusement." But despite this law, isolated pockets of prejudice remain for the Nisei. As recent as last summer a group of Japanese Americans were told to move on when they entered the dining room of a resort in the California Sierras.

But in the main, however, the Nisei have achieved a considerable degree of social acceptance, and a sort of "honorary Aryans" status in some areas where discrimination is still practiced against other and numerically larger minorities.

INTER-MINORITY BIAS

Last week was a time for reflection and self-examination for the Nisei. It started when the *San Francisco Chronicle* reported that seven Negroes had filed a \$70,000 damage suit against the Gilroy Hot Springs, a resort operated by persons of Japanese ancestry. The suit, sponsored by the San Jose, Calif., unit of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), charged that members of two Negro families had been denied use of the swimming pool and other facilities.

A press report quoted Henry Kato, operator of the resort, as saying "we don't allow large groups of colored people..." Mrs. Kato was quoted as saying that other resorts did not cater to Negroes, so "Why pick on us?" If the quotes were correct, the Katos were tacitly admitting prejudice, but later John Klarich of Gilroy, attorney for the Katos, emphasized that the resort always has maintained a policy of non-discrimination. Klarich cited instances in which Negroes had been accommodated at Gilroy Hot Springs in the past.

Whatever the facts in the case, the suit focused attention on discriminatory practices among members of racial minorities, and it was this inter-minority angle which caught the interest of the press in the Gilroy case. The JACL, through its national director, Masao W. Satow, expressed its concern. The organization has waged a constant fight on discrimination against the Nisei, and it was aware that bigotry begets bigotry.

It is to be doubted if any Nisei would deny that racially discriminatory practices are condoned by some Japanese Americans who operate restaurants, hotels, resorts and other places of public accommodation, although the degree of bias probably is far less than that within the total population. For example, in Utah where there is no state civil rights law, several Nisei-operated restaurants are the only places in Salt Lake City where a Negro may sit down to a meal. None of a score of Chinese restaurants, to cite another minority, will serve Negroes and the ban extends to even such celebrities as Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong who was denied service in a downtown Chinese cafe.

NISEI COMPULSION TO CONFORMISM

Inter-minority prejudices do exist, though its practitioners would be the first to decry discrimination levied against themselves. The Nisei for example, has a compulsion toward conformism. He wants inclusion into the majority pattern, however tentative and marginal it may be, and he sometimes adopts the mores of the white majority, including racial discrimination, as the price of social acceptance.

There may be those who would defend this conforming to majority prejudices as a realistic policy for a Nisei in business. But it is a shortsighted one at best. They are acting to perpetuate racial discrimination and are giving comfort to those very race-baiters who have plagued the Nisei in the past and, given the opportunity, may afflict them in the future.

In a statement inspired by this hot springs incident, Masao Satow declared that the situation "underlines the need of our organization undertaking a realistic program of education against bigotry among our own group." The need for such action was recognized at the recent JACL national convention.

The JACL apparently is aware that the continuing battle against discrimination is a two-way operation, and that it is just as important to combat discrimination within a group as outside it.

The wide publicity given the Gilroy affair emphasizes that minority group Americans live in glass houses, and it is incumbent upon them not to throw the stones of prejudice.



Robert G. Sand, 24, active Cincinnati JACLer and chapter treasurer, is a candidate for the Ohio state legislature in the Nov. 6 elections. He is married to the former Marye Yo Okura of Lodi, Calif., and they have four children. —Pogue's Studio.

Nisei pianist shows promise in debut

NEW YORK. — Pianist Lily Miki showed promise in her Town Hall concert debut Oct. 17 by her professional excellence in technique and playing.

The New York Times critic said: "What prevented her playing from reaching a superior level was mainly, her tone. It sounded percussive and rather bleak. Since Miss Miki seemed reluctant to put much faith into pedal effects, her playing, after a while, became brittle. Even though she was careful to distinguish between the reduced dynamics of Mozart and the romantic splurge of Franck, the lack of variety in touch was a disturbing factor."

"In short, Miss Miki is at the stage of her career where she has conquered many of the technical problems and not so many of the interpretive ones. But she has plenty of talent and obviously all the goodwill in the world. She impressed as a serious musician whose career will bear watching." —H. C. S."

Alameda JACL holds pre-election meeting

ALAMEDA. — Sim Togasaki addressed the Alameda JACL pre-election meeting Nov. 1 at the Buena Vista Methodist Church. He explained the state propositions both in Japanese and English.

Also scheduled were two Japanese travelogs shown through the courtesy of American President Lines.

Young gridder dies

OAKLAND. — Brian T. Uchida, 12, had complained of not feeling well during football practice at Hoover Jr. High School Oct. 19, when his teammates found him sitting in the shade. He soon became unconscious and died four days later without regaining consciousness. He died of hemorrhage arising from a brain tumor.



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Prop. 13 brochure designed by SWLA Clers praised by artists, workers, executive

SAN FRANCISCO. — Now being widely distributed by the 53 JACL chapters in California, the brochure urging "Yes on Prop. 13" is receiving praise from many sources. (See PC: Oct. 19 issue for illustration on front page).

Said Hisashi Tani, commercial artist who designed the cover for the National JACL convention booklet, "Very effective. It's a different approach from standard campaign material."

Ray Maddux, local artist, commented, "Highly original and persuasively done."

Enthusiased Jin Ishikawa, attorney and chairman of the Central California JACL District Council, "Those who are passing them around say they're eye-catchers and the content is so presented that we're bound to win votes."

Commercial artist Robert J. Coomber declared, "The brochure provokes looking into and arouses curiosity. It's adequate as a mailer. You can't miss looking at it."

Ed Howden, Executive of the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity called to say, "It is a strikingly effective piece which should prove most helpful to this campaign."

The art work and layout is the contribution of Arnold Fujita who conceived the idea. This 30-year

old artist is the art director of the Southern California Branch of the international advertising agency, Foote, Cone and Belding. With his 15 years experience in commercial art Fujita now supervises and buys art work, plans campaigns and is the member of the planning board. His firm handles all aspects of advertising in everything from bottle caps to billboards.

The copy which appears in the brochure was passed upon by a committee headed by National JACL legal counselor Frank Chuman. The original draft and final editing of the copy was the contribution of Mrs. Terry McFadden, copy writer at the Elwood J. Robinson Agency. A graduate of Mississippi State College, Mrs. McFadden has a background of radio writing for Columbia Broadcasting System and advertising.

Mas Kataoka, who specializes in TV animation, contributed his efforts in the photography of the frontpiece of the brochure. Mas and his sister Michi operate the Libco Studio in Hollywood.

Jack Noda, chairman of the Committee for "Yes" on Proposition 13, acknowledged the work of these friends when he stated, "I know I voice the appreciation of all who want an overwhelming Yes vote in thanking Arnold Fujita, Mrs. Terry McFadden and Mas Kataoka, for they gave generously of their time and professional talents without compensation and to them is due the credit for a widely acclaimed campaign brochure."

Cincinnati JACL holds Hallowe'en social

CINCINNATI. — Attendance of 50 local JACLers, five warbrides and their husbands was noted at the chapter Hallowe'en social held at Taystee Bread auditorium this past week.

In charge of the social were Mrs. Kelly Adachi and Roy Sugimoto. Mrs. George Fugikawa was the grand door prize winner.

San Diego campaign for Shonien to start

SAN DIEGO. — Dr. Tad Imoto, chairman of the local committee assisting the Shonien fund campaign, last week revealed professional and businessmen are soon to be contacted to support the Los Angeles child care center.

A Japanese movie benefit is also tentatively planned for Nov. 17 at the local Buddhist hall. Local inquiries and contributions may be addressed to Dr. Imoto, 2168 Logan Ave., San Diego 13.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Joanne Saimoto, 23, and Shirley Shudo, 21, both of this city were the first Nisei stewardesses signed by Canadian Pacific Airlines last week for the transpacific run.



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Board administration

Chicago
• Two meetings of importance to Chicago JACLers will take place this month. A special meeting has been called for Nov. 7, 8:30 p.m. at the North Park Hotel to discuss chapter constitutional amendments for placing administration of the chapter in the hands of a board instead of a cabinet. . . . And the following week,

the chapter will hold its annual election meeting on Nov. 16 at the Woodrow Wilson Room, 116 S. Michigan.

The Chicago chapter which will start its 12th year soon has undergone changes which make it increasingly difficult for nominations committeemen to secure candidates willing to run for office. In following the example of other JACL chapters faced with similar situations, the constitutional revisions committee headed by George Inouye is suggesting the chapter program be handled by a board of 20 directors who will select their own officers. The immediate past president or past chairman of the board will serve as its 21st board member.

Of the 20 directors elected the first year, the ten receiving the most votes will serve two years and the remaining for a year. Thereafter, 10 directors will be elected each year for two years—thus insuring continuity in leadership.

On the board will be five vice-chairmen, heading such key committees as program, public relations, membership, budget-finance, and naturalized Issei. Other board officers include treasurer, recording and corresponding secretaries. Other board members will be assigned to committees.

In order to initiate this change, a special meeting is being called next Wednesday. If approved, the Nov. 16 election meeting will be conducted along these lines. . . . And the 1957 officers will be installed at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club on Nov. 24 starting with a buffet dinner and followed by dancing to Johnny Gilbert's orchestra. Tariff is \$5.50 per person, covering dinner, dance and door prize.

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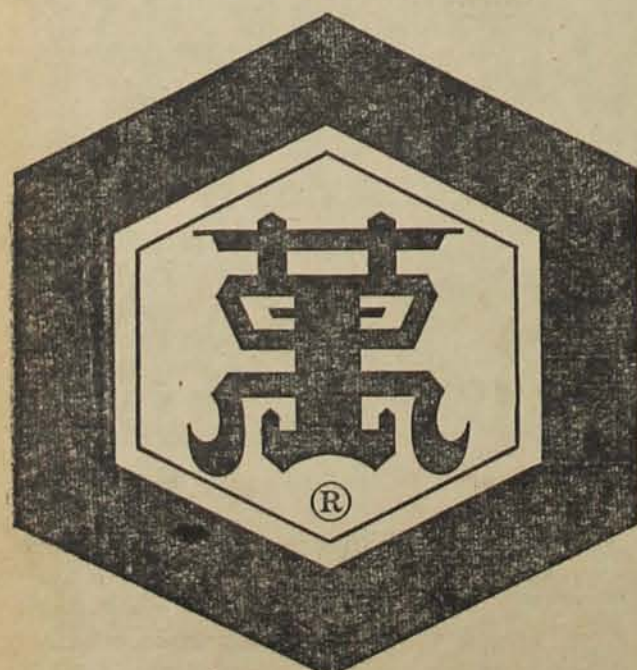
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Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe of Chicago, 1934-36 national JACL president, tells over 100 attending the 10th Anniversary celebration of the Detroit chapter some of the early days of the Japanese American Citizens League as well as its accomplishments up to the present day. In the audience was Michigan's Governor G. Mennen Williams.

—Photo by Gus Kinoshita.

Yatabe recalls hardships of early days at 10th anniversary Detroit JACL affair

DETROIT. — Over 100 attended the Detroit Chapter 10th Anniversary dinner-dance at Paul's Steak House on Sept. 29. Highlight of the evening was the speech by Dr. T.T. Yatabe, first national JACL president. The Chicago dentist presented a resume of the history of JACL, telling of the gruelling hardships of the earlier days and accomplishments of the present day.

Presentation of special service awards to Setsu Fujioka, Lloyd Joichi and Louis Furukawa was made by Peter Fujioka, first chapter president. They also were given "Keys to the City of Detroit" by Councilwoman Blanche P. Wise, one of the honored guests.

Honored guests included Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Judge and Mrs. T. Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hagihara, Mrs. Fern Gunkel, Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Johnson, Marian Miyaya, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gentile.

Program chairman Wally Kagawa exhibited a pictorial resume of the chapter's activities at the hall entrance.

Abe Hagihara, Midwest District Council chairman, made the Nisei of Biennium presentation of the distinguished achievement award in architectural engineering to Min Yamasaki. This award was announced earlier by the National Recognition Committee at the recent National JACL convention in San Francisco. Yamasaki is hailed as one of the top 10 architects of the United States.

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Cleveland's belated '56 drive successful

CLEVELAND. — Finishing with one of the largest campaigns to date, the local JACL membership signed 252 for 1956 with more pledges still due, according to Harry Kaku, campaign chairman.

A most encouraging highlight was the response from recently naturalized Issei, many of whom were eager to become an integral part of the chapter. There was also an increase in 1000 Club and national supporting memberships, attesting to the diligence of the hard-working committee.

On the committee were Roy Andow, Lillian Hashiba, Fred Ikeda, Diane Ito, Min Iwasaki, Joe Kadowasaki, Janice Kaku, Sadie Katano, Mas Kimura, Arthur Kono, Art Mizusaki, Toyo Mizusaki, Hideo Nakagawa, Betty Nakao, Paul Ohmura, George Ono, Helen Ono, William Sadataki, Robert, Takiguchi, Aiko Tanaka, Howard Tashima, Mas Uyesugi and Tom Yokoyama.

SOUTHWEST L.A. JACL VOTERS NIGHT ATTRACTS

Over 150 people—half of them being naturalized Issei—attended the voters' education night last week sponsored by the Southwest Los Angeles JACL at Centenary Methodist Church, according to Roy Iketani, chapter president.

Highly gratified, Iketani said the presence of so many Issei "shows the earnest attitude of these new citizens to their rights and privileges of citizenship."

Carl Tamaki, active worker on the chapter Prop. 13 campaign committee, explained the municipal and county propositions. Frank Chuman explained the 19 state propositions on the Nov. 6 ballot. Frank Kurihara, prominent Democrat and civic leader, served as interpreter.

Elsie Sogo served as special chairman for the meeting. She was assisted by Jim Yamamoto, George Fujita, Ellen Kubo and Kats Kunisugu under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Ota, vice-president in charge of programming.

CCDC SPONSORS POLITICAL RALLY FOR FIRST TIME

SELMA. — Central California JACL District Council sponsored a political rally at the Selma Mission Monday with James Miyamoto of Clovis as chairman. It was the first time the CCDC staged the rally as these events were formerly sponsored by the now disbanded Nisei Voters League.

S.F. JACL membership nears 1,200 mark for '56

SAN FRANCISCO. — With a cut-off date of Nov. 15 for its 1956 membership program, the San Francisco JACL this week revealed its chapter rolls had 1,195 names as of Oct. 1.

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VERY TRULY YOURS:

Calif.'s
Prop. 4
mix-upBY
HARRY
K. HONDA

• We have accepted two huge political advertisements from the "Vote No on Prop. 4" people in recent weeks, this week's being the biggest. . . . Now to many of our readers outside of California, you may want to know what it's all about. Basically it concerns a proposal for self-regulation of the oil industry in California. . . . But, there are many of us in California who are quite willing to admit it's hard to understand the measure even as prepared in the voter's manual that came with our sample ballot last week. . . . To show how difficult it is to understand the many issues involved, Attorney General Brown was asked for opinion on some side issues raised by the proposition and it took him 36 single-spaced pages to deliver it.

• Not being an engineer or even a student of geology, to me what the proposition proposes seems technical even when presented in simplified terms. . . . An engineer friend explains it thus: it provides (in part) that 75 per cent of the operators in any one "oil pool" can decide what the rate of production in that pool shall be, and the other 25 per cent have to go along. This is what the measure calls a "unit-production" system. The state may interfere or regulate only if it has "clear and convincing evidence" that in spite of the unit agreement, oil or gas is being wasted.

• In face of such complexity, the average California voter knows that Prop. 4 deals with oil. He may see it as "conservation" being favored by the major oil companies. Or he may see it as "monopoly" with support from other oil companies including the Superior Oil Co., whose officers were involved in a widely publicized \$2,500 "donation" to Senator Case just before the vote on the natural gas bill. . . . He also knows both sides want his vote pretty badly. "Vote No" is being handled by San Francisco publicist Harry Lerner; "Vote Yes" by Whitaker & Baxter, best remembered for their campaign against socialized medicine for the AMA. The measure was placed on the ballot by initiative instead of trying to have it passed by the legislature. One quarter explained it was done to prevent watering-down the bill in legislature, another commented that the measure might not have stood up if discussed at open committee hearings.

• It appears the proponents are anxious to have this measure passed before the legislature passes something which may hinder them. Some voters may believe it will "keep gas prices down" . . . On the other hand, opponents are anxious to keep things "status quo" and letting an oil company operate as it pleases. . . . These are just some of the thoughts that pass this writer as he squeezes his thoughts into this column. It's unfortunate but it's easy to understand why a lot of voters who understand the proposition not at all will vote against it simply because he cannot attain an intelligent position on this question.

Social security subject
of D.C. JACL meeting

WASHINGTON. — Tad Masaoka spoke on the meaning of social security to the Issei and Nisei at the regular D. C. JACL chapter meeting last week at the YWCA.

Nominees for the 1957 cabinet were also to be announced and nominations from the floor were to be accepted.

The chapter also reminded a children's Christmas party would be held on Dec. 22. Reservation for the Fairfax dinner Nov. 17 are being accepted by Sally Furukawa (TU 2-4977) or Motoko Togasaki, JACL Office (NA 8-8584).

Predict 3-1 defeat on oil question

"If Prop. 4 passes, it would freeze into law many dangerous features," declared Henry Tsurutani, Japanese American Republican Assembly president, in urging a "No" vote on the measure. "The bill would not be subject to amendment or repeal, except by another

costly initiative procedure."

Citing it as "bad legislation," Tsurutani predicted that the oil monopoly bill would be beaten at next Tuesday's election by at least 3 to 1. "Twice before in 1932 and 1939, the voters of California defeated

similar attempts at monopoly control. And now, once again the eight giant sponsors of Prop. 4 are attempting to put over their control scheme," the Nisei attorney said.

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ATTORNEY GENERAL BROWN: "I shall vote against Proposition 4...the intent of this bill is to give the oil companies an advantage over the State...It is unwise to by-pass the legislative process..."

LT. GOVERNOR POWERS: "I shall vote NO on Proposition 4...I have implicit confidence in the Legislature...In view of the Attorney General's findings, tidelands leasing programs might be handicapped for years..."

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THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa



About Nisei boat owners

Seattle

■ This is the time of the year when the family boat is put up in the garage and the car stays out in the street. It would really be most interesting to make a census of Nisei boat owners, some of whom are in the cabin cruiser class.

A few like Sid Sato across Lake Washington, the Sato who competes in Sea- fair limited hydro racing, are speed enthusiasts. Even those little outboard type hydros will step up to 80. Isn't that fast enough for anyone who isn't a Texas millionaire?

Oldtime JACler Juro Yoshioka has acquired space to add a boat showroom to his Tashiro Hardware for decades known as a fishing tackle headquarters besides general hardware and appliances.

The trend is not only confined to the Puget Sound-Lake Washington area but east of the mountains where many dam projects are converting the Columbia River to one long lake. Many Nisei beet farmers derive a double advantage from the stored up water which, in addition to its obvious irrigation function, introduces the amphibious way of life in a once semi-arid area inhabited by rabbits and prairie dogs. In spots, ranchers can sail 150 miles at a stretch and beet and wheat farmers join the cowboys at the new yacht clubs to discuss the problems of power boating and manning spinnakers and balloon jibs, despite the class distinction between power boaters and sail enthusiasts.

Boat operators can perhaps be divided into three classes: (1) those who go for the sport strictly in the interest of fishing, (2) those who acquire a boat with fishing as an excuse, and (3) those who are devoted to pleasure cruising alone. A lot used to be said and written about early TV owners suddenly acquiring a lot of visitors and friends, but HA, just get a boat!

The Northwest populace is boat minded and justifiably earns the title "Boating Capital of the World". Only New York has been credited with more pleasure boat registrations, and may be superseded this year when the latest figures are in.

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Ura cops state Nisei golf title

PEBBLE BEACH. — George Ura, a 9-handicapper from Watsonville, won the sixth annual California Nisei Open here last weekend with his 79-82-161. He beat out 32 competitors in the 80-man field with lower handicaps.

Min Yoshizaki of Los Angeles Top Notch, winner of the first state Nisei tournament in 1951, was second low gross with 83-81. Roy Hashitani of Ontario, Ore., finished third with 81-84.

Toshio Endo of San Mateo took low net honors with 85-87 (12)—148. Dr. Roy Morimoto of Los Angeles Kyodo followed with 85-81 (7)—155. Third was Karl Taku of San Jose. Watsonville Eagles took team honors with a net score of 621. Top Notch next with 639. On the winning squad were Ura 137, Isao Ogawa 157, Mas Okumura 159, and Dr. Clifford Fujimoto 162.

Three-time winner Erv Furukawa of Seattle Puget Sound club paced the field on the first day with his 78 but wound up with a dismal 92 on Sunday for a total net 164.

Rain started to fall the first day but cleared by 10 a.m. Weather was clear for the remainder of the

Calif. Nisei support Stevenson-Richards

Formation of a statewide committee to endorse the candidacy of Adlai Stevenson for President and Richard Richards for United States senator from California was announced this week by Sim Togasaki of Alameda, Seichi Mikami of Fresno and Frank Chuman of Los Angeles.

The committee has received the support of more than 200 prominent Nisei, both Democrat and Republican, throughout the state.

"With the world in its present state of tension and with the people of the free world looking toward the United States for true peace, the presidency calls for a man with insight, intelligence and integrity. That man is Adlai Stevenson," Chuman stated.

Among persons on the committee are Sho Sato and Mas Yonemura of Berkeley; Kaye Uyeda, Yori Wada, Haruo Ishimaru, Dr. Robert Kiyasu, Mrs. Michi Onuma, Mrs. Chiz Satow, Frank Dobashi and Dr. Kazue Togasaki of San Francisco.

James Mitsumori, Carl Tamaki, Dr. Toru Iura, Tut Yata, Frank Kurihara, George Maruya, David Yokozeki and Kango Kunitsugu of Los Angeles.

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Sponsored by
California Nisei Committee for Stevenson and Richards

Palo Alto squad captures Sonoma County keg trophy

SANTA ROSA. — Stanford Cleaners of Palo Alto took home the first place team trophy donated by Sonoma County JACL, which hosted the second annual handicap bowling tournament here the weekend of Oct. 13-14.

Paced by Jay Sasagawa's 632, the Palo Altans hit a 2767 scratch series for their 2956 totals.

Greg Hamamoto of Santa Rosa took the singles at 649-20-669. The San Francisco duo of Mike Yoshimine and Teiji Okuda won the doubles with 1270. Jug Takeshita of Oakland won the scratch all-events with 1884 with 568 team, 654 doubles and 662 singles. Jay Sasagawa and John Arishita of Santa Rosa tied for second with 1842.

Mixed pair of Yosh Umene and Mary Yeda of Oakland took the ragtime doubles with 1241.

Chapter vice-president George Hamamoto was in charge, assisted by Fred Yokoyama, Anne Ohki, Yo Ono, Jack Kusano, John Hirooka, Paul Otani, Greg Hamamoto and Ed Ohki.

tournament except for high winds affecting late Sunday foursomes.

Kegler in Hawaii JACL league wins top honors

HONOLULU. — For rolling a 234-209-206-649 series in the 750 JACL league at Stadium Bowl-O-Drome, Soon Chap Mow won "Bowler of the Week" honors in the Star-Bulletin a fortnight ago. A comparative newcomer, he began with a 128 average and now sports a respectable 167.

Dot Andrade, 1956 National JACL all-events winner in the women's division, and one of the top fem bowlers in the Territory was a close runner-up for the week's honor with a fine 224-222-217-663. Her nomination was one of the first for a woman.

Sports Briefs

Fighting Irish, Seattle's Little League team loaded with Sansei talent, defeated Rainier, 6-0 in a playoff game to take the American Association division title last Sunday. They meet this Sunday for the league championship.

Andy Yagi canned a hole-in-one on the 130-yard seventh at Elms golf course at Toronto Oct. 21.

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—Political Advertisement—

LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori



East L.A. JAC'Lantern

That was really a bang-up affair the East Los Angeles JACL chapter had last Saturday night when the members held their third annual Hallowe'en dinner-dance at Eleda restaurant.

At the head table were Dr. and Mrs. Roy M. Nishikawa, of Southwest JACL. Roy, who has been one of the most active JACLers since the end of World War II,

is national president and his presence added dignity to the occasion.

Then there were Tats Kushida, So. Calif., regional director; Harry Honda, editor of the Pacific Citizen; and Kathryn Yoshida, social vice-president for the East Los Angeles chapter. She supervised the entire program with the help of Mio Fujita, Fred Takata, George Nomi, Jean Sato, Roy Yamadera and Laurel Murata.

John Watanabe, past president, handled superbly the master of ceremonies role.

Old vanguards of East Los Angeles chapter, since before the war, were also there to make merry: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Furuta, and Mrs. Molly Oyama Mittwer.

Way down from San Diego way, Naomi Kashiwabara and his wife, trekked 125 miles to attend the function. It seems that the inducement came from Molly, as from one writer to another. Naomi edits the San Diego JACL bulletin.

When the East Los Angeles people want to "bring their hair down" they really do. Here was Bob Kishita, photographer par excellence from Shin Nichi Bei, "butting" in on a Boyle Heights deal. Kishita (oh, how I love to hear my name on the mike) lives near Li'l Tokio.

Hamming it up between were George Nomi, who brought his expensive HiFi instrument and a wide selection of nice recordings. Kishita, who escorted a group of Nisei and Caucasian boy scouts to the Japanese Jamboree in Tokyo recently, was fresh with his gags and his singing was really "horrific."

It may also be said here that Takata, chapter president, was quite effective with his troupe of entertainers who presented a slapstick sort of skit where Ritsuko Kawakami finally is forced to drown her face in a plate of whipped cream. Her animation (her face stuck out from an oval-cut sheet) of eating bananas, potato chips and such from Takata's hand (also the only thing showing from behind the white sheet) was masterful, we'd say.

Roy Yamadera, who took care of the publicity, said others contributed to the skit and the entire program. They included Wimp Sugita, Tarzan Kaneko, Bill Nakano and Lefty Kiyohara.

Drawing much applause were Mastro Karasawa and Kiku Moriwaki, the latter from Hawaii, who rendered several popular vocal numbers; and June Tsukida and Claire Kawamoto, doing an interpretive dance.

It was quite a night for some of us who were trying to keep pace on the dance floor with the younger set and doing a bad job of it. But we certainly had a lot of fun.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER:

Continued from the Back Page by full U.S. participation in GATT (General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs) and OTC (Organization for Trade Cooperation).

These are some of the issues which should be given special consideration along with other important issues of the day. Although the semantics of a political campaign may be difficult to comprehend, every voter owes it to himself and his country to make an effort to sift out the issues as he sees them. Above all express your convictions through the ballot. You are king on November 6, 1956.

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VITAL STATISTICS

Births

SAN FRANCISCO
 FUKAWA, Hisashi—girl, Sept. 22.
 MIYASHIRO, Rodney S.—girl, Aug. 12.
 MIZONO, John S.—boy, July 13.
 MURAL, Iwao—girl, Sept. 25.
 NAKAMURA, George—girl Diane Yoshi, Aug. 22.
 OBANA, George—boy, Sept. 29.
 OKUDA, Teiji—boy, Oct. 4.
 TAKATSUNO, Joseph T.—girl, Oct. 6.
 TAKESHITA, Hideo—girl, Sept. 29.
 TANAKA, Clarence S.—girl, Oct. 1.
 YAMAGISHI, Edward E.—girl, Sept. 29.
 YAMAMOTO, Joe S.—girl, Sept. 3.
 YUASA, Michihiro—boy, Sept. 29.
OROVILLE
 KAWASAKI, Roy—boy, Oct. 4, Gridley.
PORTLAND
 KIKYOKAWA, Shigeo—girl Debra J., Sept. 26.
 MIZOTE, Jimmy M.—girl Laurie J., Sept. 30.
 KUSAKA, George—boy Mark H., Sept. 17.
SEATTLE
 FUKUMA, Kay—girl, June 23.
 HAYASHI, Roy—boy, Aug. 9.
 HIGASHI, Akira—girl, Sept. 30.
 HIGASHI, Roy—boy, Aug. 9.
 HIRATA, Satoshi—twin girls Dale and Diane, July 15.
 HIROSHIGE, Toshio—girl, July 3.
 ICHIKAWA, Thomas—girl, Sept. 24.
 IKEDA, Tsuguo—girl, June 19.
 ISHII, George—boy, Aug. 11.
 ISHIMATSU, Kiyoshi—girl, Sept. 2.
 ITAOKA, Richard—boy, Aug. 7.
 KATO, Michio—girl, Oct. 7.
 KIYOMIZU, Shozo—girl, Aug. 11.
 MIHARA, Roy A.—girl, July 5.
 MINATO, Paul—boy William D., June 5.
 SHIBATA, Teruo—girl, June 26.
 TOKUDA, Seikichi—boy, Oct. 3.
 YOSHIHARA, Yukio—girl, July 28.
DENVER
 KOYAMA, M. M.—boy.
 KISHIYAMA, M.—boy.
 MARUYAMA, Bob—boy Robert, Aug. 3.
 MURATA, Tagus T.—boy, Brighton.
NEW YORK
 INOUE, Kiyoshi—boy Craig Kiyoshi, Sept. 30.

Engagements

ABE-FUJISHIMA — Yoshiko, San Francisco, to Soichi, San Leandro.
 ASANUMA-TOGASHI — Tomoye to Minoru, both Fresno.
 KAKUTANI-KUBO — Jeon to George, both Parlier.
 KONDO-OSAKA — Ikuye, Sanger, to Kenji, Dinuba.

Marriage Licenses Issued

ARAKAWA-OMI — Kiyoto and Janette, both San Francisco.
 GARCIA-TANAKA — Gilbert, 26; Naomi, 27, both San Francisco.
 IWAKIRI-ICHIBATA — Ben T. and Michiye, both Sacramento.
 KATO-MIYASHIRO — Donald, USAF; Sally, 24, San Francisco.
 KENNEY-HONMA — John F., 22; Alice T., 19, both Berkeley.
 KOGA-WAKAI — Davis S., Oakland; Sachiko, San Leandro.
 KURAKAZU-KAWAMOTO — Rick, Oakland; Ayako, Berkeley.
 MARK-IMAI — Richard and Jane, both San Francisco.
 MASUDA-YOSHIFUJI — Anthony and Noriko, both San Francisco.
 NAGAO-YAMADA — Robert, 25, USMC; Harriet, 24, San Francisco.
 ONIKI-HAYASHI — Ben, 28, Salt Lake City; Gladys S., 34, Berkeley.
 SUGIMOTO-UCHIYAMA — Satoshi, Mt. View; Aiko, San Jose.
 TAMAKI-HIGA — George, Berkeley; Mildred M., Honolulu.
 YOSHIDA-SAIKI — John, Turlock; Beatrice S., Stockton.
 YOSHIMOTO-WONG — Mitsunaki, Fowler; Anna Marie, Fresno.

Weddings

BRAMEL-MIKURIYA — Nov. 3, Dana, Los Altos; Mary Jane, Morrisville, Pa.
 HASHIMOTO-TOMITA — Shigeru and Kay, both Seattle.
 KIHARA-TAKAMI — Eugene J., 27; Miyoko, 23, both Seattle.

Nisei realtors offer custom homes

Crenshaw Development Co., which gained national prominence as the first Nisei group to transact a \$1,000,000 real estate deal in southwest Los Angeles in late July, is currently offering 25 homes now under construction on the west side of Norton Ave. between 39th and Coliseum Sts.

Described as modern deluxe and customized, it is the first time a home of this quality is being offered to Japanese Americans, according to Lynn Takagaki, attorney, and Wiley Higuchi, company manager.

With a choice of seven plans, the homes will contain from 1,700 to 2,300 sq. ft. designed by Trajan, designer of homes in Baldwin Hills and other exclusive areas.

Among built-in features in the 2 to 4 bedroom homes include automatic dishwasher, oven, range, intercom, radio, forced air heating unit, and such extras as colored bathroom fixtures, colored block garden walls, sprinklers and landscaping. Each home will include a 2-car garage, detached or attached.

Homes are built by Westview Construction Co. Sales agents are Joe S. Shigezane, Yo Takagaki, Anthony M. Rizzo of Wilstar Realty and Sam S. Miyashiro of Seinan Realty.

The firm is also planning a multi-million dollar business and professional center.

KINOSHITA-SATO—Aug. 12, Charles, Seattle; Amy, Chehalis.
 KITAGAWA-ARIMOTO — Oct. 21, Bill and Barbara, both Redwood City.
 NAKAMURA-OKAWA — Mike and Gloria T., both Denver.
 NAKATSU-KUROHARA — Fred T., 27, Seattle; Alice R., 27, Honolulu.
 NEVES-KUBOTA — Paul O., 26; Irene Y., 23, both Seattle.
 NIKAIIDO-YAMAMOTO — Sept. 16, Dave and Kiyu, both Denver.
 OKAMOTO-SATO — Shigeo, 32, Chicago; Aiko, Seattle.
 SAKA-KODAMA — Lindberg S., 28, Salt Lake City; Yuriko, 27, Seattle.
 SEIKE-WADA — Kiyoshi H. and Fukuyo, both Seattle.
 SHIDO-YONEDA — Henry, 28; Fumiko, 27, both Seattle.
 SHIMADA-MATSUEDA — Aug. 5, Masashi, Fresno; Harumi, Sacramento.
 TAKENAGA-ROBINO — Richard T., 25; Mazine, 25, both Seattle.
 TAKESHITA-MORIGUCHI — Aug. 19, Roy, San Mateo; Betty, San Francisco.
 TANABE-YAMASHITA — Aug. 12, Dan and Alice, both Seattle.
 TANAKA-AOYAMA — John M., 32, Juneau, Alaska; Jeanne, 32, Seattle.
 YAMASAKI-UYEDA — Noboru, Tacoma; Fumiko, Seattle.
 YOSHIKAWA-MIYAKE — Aug. 19, Bob and Kimiko, both Fresno.

Deaths

NAKAWATASE, Mine, 71; Monterey, Sept. 27—husband Jinbei, son Tokio, daughters Mrs. Lily Nakawatase, NAMATAME, Diana S., 2 wks; Seattle, Sept. 12—parents Mr. and Mrs. Teijiro.
 NIIOKA, Jack N., 57; Los Angeles, Sept. 20—son Yukio, daughter Mrs. Kiyu Hojo.
 OKAYAMA, Arakichi, 77; Watsonville, May 22.
 OSHIKI, Dennis M., 17; Thermal, Sept. 23—parents Mr. and Mrs. Mas, sister Joy.
 SHIMAKUBO, Wataro, 62; Sanger, Sept. 4—wife Nami, daughters Ayako, Shigeko.
 TANABE, Glenn M., 1½; Los Angeles, Sept. 25—parents Mr. & Mrs. Tsutao.
 TANAKA, Fusataro; Chula Vista, May 16, survived by wife Fukino, son Kumaho.
 UYEDA, Henry (Bo) T.; San Francisco, Sept. 8—wife Grace K., bro-Maud Yakushi, Mrs. Kimi Matsuda.
 YANO, Eikichi, 78; Stockton, Sept. 4—wife Takino, sons Eisige, Sanzo (Japan), daughters Tomoye, Mmes. Yoshiko Yamamura, Hiroko Nitta, Emiko Oto.
 YOSHIDA, Waichi, 64; Los Angeles, Oct. 5—wife Tomoye, son Roy N., Bill R., daughters Mary Y., Mrs. Joyce K. Hoshino.
 YOKOTA, Rev. Luke T., 69; Ethete, Wyo., Aug. 28—sons Paul, Joe, daughter Mrs. Margaret Matsunaga.

CHRISTMAS CHEER DRIVE TO BE AIDED BY DANCE

Proceeds of the Cordeleen dance Nov. 10 at Downey Women's Club, 9813 S. Paramount Blvd., will be given to Christmas Cheer, it was announced by Marjorie Tanamachi, secretary.

Meanwhile, the Christmas Cheer weekly contributions came to \$141 for a current total of \$502. The committee, situated at the JACL Regional Office, 258 E. 1st St., is seeking a \$2,000 goal.

CHRISTMAS CREER DONATIONS

October 22-27
 \$20—Nanka Hiroshima Fujinkai
 \$15—Fukui Mortuary
 \$10—Sataro Suto, Ted Katayama, Mrs. Kinu Nakooka, Dr. Y. Yoshimura, Takeo Korashiro.
 \$5—Japanese Baptist Church Fujinkai, Mrs. Shizue Takahashi, Anonymous (for Baptist Church), J. T. and Yoshie Sata, Y. Shiga, Chojiro Kitabayashi, Toyoyi Yoshii, Chester Ishii, Will T. and Alice S. Kodama, Mr. E. Taniguchi.
 \$3—Mrs. Sachiko Amano
 \$2—Miss Irene Kubo
 \$1—T. Kawamura

CHEER FUND RECAPITULATION
 Previously Reported \$361.58
 Total This Report 141.00
 Current Total \$502.58
 (Includes 1955 Balance of \$41.08)

—Political Advertisement—

Vote Republican

RE-ELECT THESE CANDIDATES

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 Vice-President Richard M. Nixon
 Senator Thomas H. Kuchel

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| Kazuma Chogyoji | Ryohel Iwamoto | George Morey | Mitsuhiko Shimizu |
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| Koroku Hashimoto | Kay Kubota | Fred Nishi | T. T. Takeyasu |
| Tom Hashimoto | Yasutaka | A. Nishimoto | John S. Takeyasu |
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—Japanese American Republican Assembly—

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Nisei Republicans recommend slate

Recommendations for the Nov. 6 elections were announced this week by the Japanese American Republican Assembly cabinet after its meeting with Rollins MacFadyen of Kuchel headquarters.

Candidates were selected in view of the concentration of Japanese American voters in the respective areas and of the particular efforts exerted by them toward Japanese American community activities.

Recommendations for Congress: Gordon L. McDonough (15th), Donald Jackson (16th), Craig Hosmer (18th), Roy E. Reynolds (19th), H. Allen Smith (20th), Joe Holt (22nd), Glenard P. Lipscomb (24th), Patrick J. Hillings (25th), Edward H. Gibbons (26th).

Recommendations for State Assembly:

John A. Flores (40th), William F. Marsh (42nd), Howard J. Thelin (43rd), Herbert Kockseim (44th), Peter H. Stevens (45th), Charles E. Chapel (46th), Albert I. Steward (47th), Joseph C. Shell (48th), John R. Hinchey (51st), Seth J. Johnson (56th), Robert L. Meyer (59th), Harold K. Levering (60th), Jack B. Curran (61st), Sam Jonas (63rd), Richard L. Tretheway (67th), Thomas C. Brewer (68th), Robert W. Stanley (69th) and W. S. Grant (70th).

As for state propositions, the Nisei Republicans urged a yes vote on 1 and 13 only. Henry Tsurutani, assembly president, reminded citizens that citizenship is not only receiving benefits but there are responsibilities and the minimum is to vote.

NISEI DOCTOR OPENS OFFICE IN REEDLEY

REEDLEY. — Dr. Henry K. Sakai of San Francisco, graduate of Bowman-Gray School of Medicine of Winston-Salem, N.C., has opened his office here for general practice. He served his general residency at the Tulare County Hospital.

L.A. Japanese Casualty Insurance Association

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Aihara-Hiroto-Kakita
 114 So. San Pedro MU 9041

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Room 206, 312 E. 1st St.
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Funakoshi Ins. Agency

Willie Funakoshi-M. Masunaka
 218 So. San Pedro St.
 MA 6-5275, Res. GLadstone 4-5412

Hirohata Ins. Agency

354 E. 1st St.
 MU 1215 AT 7-8605

Inouye Ins. Agency

15029 Sylvanwood Ave.
 Norwalk, Calif. TORrey 4-5774

Tom T. Ito

669 Del Monte St., Pasadena
 SY 4-7189 RY 1-8695

Sato Ins. Agency

124 So. San Pedro St.
 Ken Sato - Nix Nagata

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER:

Special issues of interest
to Nisei voters discussed

By SAM ISHIKAWA

New York

In every political campaign the average American voter is hopelessly lost in a jungle of words. He is constantly subjected to a stream of words and phrases shaped into slogans which brings more confusion than clarification. The presidential campaign in 1956 is no different from those in the past when it comes to the battle of words and phrases. The issues would be difficult enough to understand if it were only a problem of communicating each candidate's views. But the problem of the candidate is not one of communication, it is how to get the voter to mark his X for himself—the candidate. Because of this, in a political campaign, a candidate is apt to take a middle road of confusion. One of just enough elucidation to make the issues interesting, but not enough to lose him any votes. To put it more strongly, for the political bosses, double-talk and meaningless slogans are the desired menu of the day.

In this campaign there seems to be a contest as to which candidate is more for "peace", "the little man", "prosperity", "the young and the old", and "America". The candidates are "for" everything we favor, and "against" everything and everyone we don't like.

What is Mr. Voter to do in such a situation? If he cannot understand the issues clearly, should he refrain from casting his ballot? This is a fundamental problem with which many voters have not come grasp.

If we require that every voter must have a fundamental knowledge of the issues at stake in an election, there would be a very few voters who would qualify. Yet, is not a democracy based on the principle that on a given issue, a voter will decide to cast his vote in his best interest?

Slogans, double talk confuse voter . . .

How can he vote for his self-interest or in the interest of his country if he can not even understand what the basic issues are?

When candidates do not talk from their convictions in plain language without confusing slogans and double-talk, they are doing a great injustice to the voting public. Now that public relations is gradually becoming an "exact science" of moulding public opinion, it is more important than ever before in our history that political campaigns be conducted in a manner befitting a democracy such as ours. Issues should be made clear-cut. Voters should be told in no uncertain terms the difference or the lack of difference between the candidates.

Some suggestions have been made that elections should be controlled in a way as not to give any candidate undue advantage because of excessive financial support to buy space and time in mass media organs. If we had such controls, it may be that candidates will be forced to discuss the basic issues.

When issues of an election are beclouded by accusations and counter-accusations, the voter is left to examine the candidates in the light of his past performance and promise for performance on issues which he believes are important to himself. If we are to determine the issues which are important to us, undoubtedly we would first list those which affect us directly, then secondly those of general interest.

Five issues suggested to Nisei . . .

Although not much has been said by either candidates, here are some special issues which should interest us of Japanese ancestry.

1. Statehood for Hawaii seems to be a lost issue except in Hawaii and Alaska; however, this issue is still vitally important for all racial minority groups. Statehood for Hawaii would give us the first time in the history of our country true representation in Congress. We should try to determine which of the two candidates will exert his influence to seek the much needed legislation. Lip service is not enough. We now need specific action.

2. Civil rights and a forthright action program to eliminate racial and religious discriminations in schooling, employment and housing are issues which should be given high importance. Our parents coming from a part of the world where race and religion are different from the majority group makes the issue of civil rights more important to us than to the average white American. We need to cast our ballot for a president who will not only talk about these issues, but will do something about it.

We too often forget that civil rights are not privileges which we enjoy by sufferance of the majority group, but by rights given to us by our Constitution. We need a president who thinks in these terms.

3. Immigration laws need to be liberalized in such a manner to give the more recent immigrant groups an opportunity to enlarge their proportional representation in the national composition of our country. Walter-McCarran Act was a step in this direction, but now after nearly four years we need further liberalization. We need a president who will act to fulfill these goals.

4. Foreign policy and its execution are always important to those of us who are sons and daughters of immigrants. First, it is important because the conduct of foreign affairs has a direct bearing on our well-being. World War II and the evacuation should be enough of an example to awaken us to such a realization. Secondly we being only a generation away from Japan, may be able to help our country choose a foreign policy which is in her true interest.

Any candidate who receives our vote must best represent that foreign policy which is the closest to our own convictions. He must be a president who places importance to Asian and not only to European affairs. In the past our presidents have too often neglected Asia. We cannot afford that type of a president in the future. Asia is too important to be forgotten.

5. Closely connected with foreign policy is foreign economic policy. The choice of a liberal foreign economic policy becomes increasingly important as the Communist shift their tactics from military to economic conquests. Our trade policies must be liberal. Our policy on tariff, quotas, and other controls who will lead the free world to close economic cooperation on imports must be enlightened. We need a president

Continued on Page 7

FIRST NISEI DE MOLAY
CHAPTER HEAD INSTALLED

SUMNER, Wash. — George Ota, vice-president of the Sumner High student body, last month became the first person of Japanese ancestry to be installed as master counselor of the Sumner Chapter Order of DeMolay.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ota, he is the first Nisei to head the chapter in its 32-year history.

His father is a 1000 Club Life member of the Puyallup Valley JACL.

Las Vegas Nisei
wins housing fight
after half year

After a half year of uncertainty and racial sidetracking, Jerry Ushijima of Las Vegas is now living in his new tract home and will make his first payment today, it was reported by the JACL regional office.

According to past commander Soichi Fukui of the Commodore Perry Post of the American Legion and JACL regional director Tats Kushiida both to whom Ushijima wrote yesterday, Ushijima, a veteran of World War Two has now received his title insurance and other papers and is "enjoying his new home very much."

In late May, Ushijima had reported to the JACL his experience at being denied the purchase of a new "GI" home for which he had paid a deposit. The matter was then called to the attention of Fukui's organization and the chairman of the American Legion's veterans housing committee, Rollins MacFadyen.

Through effective representations by MacFadyen to the Veterans Administration, FHA and other federal agencies as well as to private mortgaging companies financing the Las Vegas housing project, Ushijima was enabled to conclude negotiations for the purchase of his home despite a series of harassments, buck-passing and run-around experiences over a period of several months.

In his letters to the JACL and the Commodore Perry Post, Ushijima said, "My family and I are very grateful for your assistance and contacts in enabling us to obtain our home. And we wish to express our most sincere appreciation and to thank you from the bottom of our hearts for your valuable time and effort for our interest."

Detroit Clers to elect
officers at Dec. meeting

DETROIT. — Election of 1957 Detroit JACL officers has been scheduled for Dec. 1, preceded by a potluck dinner, it was announced by Mrs. Miyo O'Neill, president.

Doris Fujioka is in charge of the dinner with Mrs. Yuri Koga supervising children's activities for the evening.

The chapter has also resumed an eight-week dance class on Friday nights at the International Institute. Chiyo Togasaki, chapter social chairman, reported 55 have signed up. Bebe Horiuchi and Mae Miyagawa are in charge of the course with Margaret Page instructing.

Nisei magistrate jails
driver with loud muffler

WAILUKU, Maui. — For having a cut-out and defective muffler on his car, Francis B. Neizman, 19, was sentenced for three months for common nuisance by Magistrate George K. Hasegawa in the Lahaina District Court recently. The 90-day's sentence was believed to have been the first in Hawaii.

The defective muffler disturbed students at Lahainaluna High School.

NISEI WEST POINTER
STUDIES LAW AT S.C.

George Shibata, first Nisei to graduate from West Point Military Academy, is currently studying law at the Univ. of Southern California. The Utah-born student was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the second year class.

JACL helps celebrate 70th birthday of
Statue of Liberty; museum drive starts

NEW YORK. — The world-famous Statue of Liberty located in the New York harbor celebrated its 70th birthday last Sunday. Two thousand visitors crowded onto the mound at the base of the 305-foot statue, which was given by the people of France to the United States on Oct. 28, 1886, and watched the colorful ceremony.

The Japanese American Citizens League, along with representatives from 70 organizations representing labor, veterans group, religious, and nationality groups, participated in the lighting of 70 candles on a papier-mache birthday cake measuring seven feet in height. Akira Hayashi, national treasurer, and Sam Kai, N.Y. Chapter president, represented the JACL.

Fred A. Seaton, Secretary of the Interior, read a congratulatory message from President Eisenhower.

"The Statue of Liberty has come to stand for the common hope of the old world and the new," the President wrote. "This hope is the peace of mankind—all people living together in justice, mutual respect and prosperity. This hope has come closest to being realized in America, the kind built by free men and women from many nations."

Seaton said that it had been a belief in liberty and freedom among the American settlers, with their diverse cultural, governmental, religious and racial heritage that had enabled them to attain a purpose of unity "which has made us strong and that will keep us free."

This annual program marked the opening of a public campaign to raise funds to establish the American Museum of Immigration within the walls of the old Fort Wood at the foot of the statue. Conceived as a shrine to the ideals of freedom, opportunity, and individual dignity, the museum will exhibit the cultural and historical records

Fowler 1st chapter
to offer '57 slate

FWLER. — Frank Sakohira has been nominated president of the Fowler JACL chapter for 1957 to succeed Hideo Kikuta to the post.

Officers for the next year were nominated at the general meeting of the local chapter.

The others named were: 1st v.p.—Mikio Uchiyama, 2nd v.p.—Kay Hiyama, Ted Miyasaki, Tom Horii, Tom Nakamura; rec. sec.—Joe Yokomi, Dick Iwamoto; cor. sec.—Tom Mayebo, Suni Shimoda, Kay Shimoda; treas.—Mas Tsuboi, Tak Ideita, Larry Ashida, Bill Hashimoto, Kenso Okamura.

Official delegate — Makoto Mukai, Harry Hiraoka; alternate delegate—James Morishige, Frank Teraoka; ath. mgr.—George Yamamoto, Tom Mukai; publicity—Thomas Toyama.

It was announced at the meeting that Harley Nakamura will be in charge of the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue advertisement committee for the local chapter.

The Fowler JACL officers finished its mailing of 1,500 "Vote Yes on Proposition 13" pamphlets to local area residents.

Holiday Issue ads
reminder offered

Here it is, the month of November and only a good five weeks—six at the most—remain for chapters soliciting greetings for the 1956 edition of the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue.

We are certain that business firms which have extended their greetings to the Japanese American community through the Pacific Citizen in previous years are in the same spirit. It is probable that other establishments are equally aware of the goodwill that may be developed by inserting their greetings in the Holiday Issue.

Some Holiday advertising has reached our office. We expect the count to grow in weeks to come. But since it's November, it is hoped that this serves as a reminder to the chapters.

—Editor.

of immigrants. The organization has announced the goal of \$5,000,000.

Donations, large and small, are urged to be mailed directly to the American Museum of Immigration, Statue of Liberty, U.S.A. George Inagaki is listed on the Board of Trustees of the American Museum of Immigration.

Prop. 13—

Continued from Front Page
ed enactment of the now defunct law."

STOCKTON. — The Stockton Record this past week joined the growing list of major California daily newspapers supporting "Yes" on Prop. 13 on next Tuesday's state ballot.

It editorially cited the alien land law as one of the propositions "to clear some of the dead wood from the state's thicket of laws."

It also explained that justification for appeal of the inoperative law is clear, pointing out the Walter-McCarran Act of 1952 made Asians eligible to citizenship, thus nullifying the legislation primarily "designed to stop the inflow of Japanese and to curtail land ownership by aliens ineligible to citizenship."

Sac'to bowler dies
in head-on accident

SACRAMENTO. — Paul S. Yasui, 46, of Florin, one of the top Nisei bowlers here, died from injuries sustained in a crash caused by a reckless driver Oct. 20 on U. S. Hwy. 40 near Donner Summit.

According to the highway patrol, a driver attempted to pass a truck on a hillcrest and met Yasui's car head-on.

Paul led the Sacramento Nisei Scratch Handicap League last week when he rolled a 649 high series in which he hit two 235 games, while Masato Fujii hit a triplicate—three 169 games—for a 507 series. Cal Hamai almost hit another triplicate with 160-167-167 for 494.

Nurse examiner

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Gov. Freeman recently announced appointments to the State Board of Nurses Examiners, including Mrs. Sam Hara of Minneapolis, as a representative of practical nursing on the board.

CALENDAR

Nov. 3 (Saturday)
West Los Angeles—Pre-Holiday Hop, WLA YBA Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Pasadena—Benefit movies, Cleveland School Auditorium.
Nov. 4 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC — 4th Quarterly meeting, Marysville chapter hosts. Marysville City Council Chambers, 1 p.m.
Marysville—21st Ann'y dinner-dance, Elks Lodge.
Nov. 7 (Wednesday)
Chicago—Special chapter meeting, North Park Hotel, 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 8 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—General meeting, International Institute.
Nov. 9 (Friday)
Orange County—OC JAYS benefit movie, Westminster School Aud., 7 p.m.
Nov. 10 (Saturday)
Placer County—16th Ann'y Goodwill Dinner, 20th Ag. Dist. Fairgrounds, Home Economics Bldg., 6:30 p.m.; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, spkr.
Cincinnati—Chapter election meeting, San Francisco—"Fun for Funds" Auxiliary dance, Booker T. Washington Community Center.
Nov. 13 (Tuesday)
East Los Angeles—"Japan Night", So-to-Michigan Center.
Pasadena—Board meeting.
Nov. 15-18
Detroit—One World Market.
Nov. 16 (Friday)
Chicago—Election meeting, Woodrow Wilson Room, 116 S. Michigan.
Nov. 17 (Saturday)
Sacramento—"Stars of Tomorrow" talent show, Buddhist Hall.
Nov. 18 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Quarterly session, Venice-Culver JACL hosts; Luke Mandemaker Post, Mar Vista, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 22 (Thursday)
Orange County—OC JAYS skatefest, Long Beach Roller Palace, 8 p.m.
Gilroy—3rd annual Thanksgiving dance, IOOF Temple, 9 p.m.
Nov. 24 (Saturday)
Chicago—12th ann'y Inaugural party, Tam O'Shanter Club.
Pasadena—ICC Thanksgiving dance.
Dec. 1 (Saturday)
CCDC—Bowling tournament.
Detroit—Election meeting.
Dec. 2 (Sunday)
CCDC—Annual conference, Hacienda Motel, Fresno.