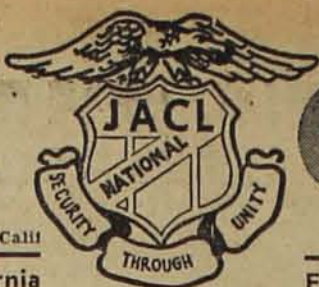


PACIFIC CITIZEN



Published weekly. Entered as 2nd class matter in post office at Los Angeles, Calif.

Vol. 43 No. 20

Los Angeles, California

Editorial-Business Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif., MADISON 6-4471

Friday, November 16, 1956

Every Friday—10c a Copy

EDITORIALS:

World sees American democracy in action

Because of unsettled conditions overseas, the State Department has advised Rep.-elect Judge Dalip Singh Saund (D., Calif.) to postpone his goodwill tour of his native India, which he promised to do if elected. He won a very close race from Jacqueline Cochran Odlum, famous and wealthy aviatrix.

As the first Asian ever to sit in Congress, he came to the United States in 1919 as an exchange student. Until 10 years ago, Judge Saund was an alien ineligible to citizenship. Today his election convinced him to be a living sermon on the reality of American democracy. He was also elected from a state which in the past has shown prejudice toward Asiatics and in a district of "white" constituents who never before have chosen a Democrat to represent them.

While it is unfortunate the Imperial Valley judge cannot visit the Far East to tell of democracy, it is truly a marvel which is better appreciated by Californians than by Asians uninformed in American politics.

'Jim Crow' finally buried in law

The Alabama law requiring racial segregation on intrastate buses has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court this week to complete a long fight by Negro groups to abolish discrimination by state and local governments in the field of transportation.

The same principles on which the Supreme Court banned segregation in schools were applied to public transportation. Ten years ago, the high tribunal banned segregation on interstate travel.

Hence, "Jim Crow" has been struck down for the last time. While this issue took time, it shows how the Constitution has straightened out the inequalities of Southern life. We confidently look forward to the day when all citizens will recognize the same ideals of equality and justice.

LONGTIME JACLER WINS 31ST DIST. SEAT IN SAC'TO

MERCED. — One new California assemblyman elected last week to the Sacramento state legislature has been a JACLER member for many years and a member of the 1000 Club. He is Gordon H. Winton, Jr., of the Livingston-Merced chapter.

In his capacity as attorney, he has been representing many Issei and Nisei in the Livingston and Cortez areas, filing many of their claims for evacuation losses.

He also testified at several congressional hearings on the claims law with special emphasis on recognition of claims covering farm management costs during the evacuation period.

Winton, known as "Don" to his chapter friends, carried every precinct in the county by a 2-1 margin and was also leading by a similar proportion in neighboring Madera county, which comprise the 31st Assembly District. He won over Republican Don C. Mayes.

Unofficial returns show Merced's 138 precincts gave Winton 17,197 votes to 6,022 for Mayes. Out of 52 of 62 Madera precincts, it had Winton leading 6,502 to 2,872.

"We have in the Winton family a little more than just good friends," commented Lester Koe Yoshida, president of the Livingston-Merced chapter, "as he has been supporting and actively participating in the betterment, advancement and protection of Japanese Americans. Perhaps, it may be that it was handed down from his father, Gordon H. Winton."

Continued on Page 8

Bob Mizukami wins city council post

FIFE, Wash. — Robert T. Mizukami was elected a member of the Fife five-man city council Nov. 6 when the community voted for incorporation. Fife, just north of Tacoma, became a fourth-class town by a slim margin of 197 for and 189 against.

Councilman Mizukami won 182 votes, third largest among five candidates. A stalwart of the Pu-yallup Valley JACLER, he is a sapphire pin JACLER, and served as chapter president and Pacific Northwest District Council chairman.

Nisei evacuated from Middle East, says Seattle wife

SEATTLE. — Prof. Gordon K. Hirabayashi, caught in the Middle East at the outbreak of war, has been evacuated, his wife was informed last week.

The Seattle Nisei was taken out of Cairo, Egypt, on Nov. 1, his wife, the former Esther Schmoie, said. She lives at 935-16th Ave. with the couple's son Jay, 9, and twin daughters Mitzi and Mari, 11. He was teaching at the American University in Cairo.

During World War II, as a Quaker and conscientious objector, he rejected a draft board questionnaire. Also sentenced to three months imprisonment for violating the Pacific coast curfew regulations in early 1942, he hitchhiked 1,600 miles from Spokane to Tuscon to serve his sentence. He was working with the American Friends Service Committee in Spokane assisting evacuees when his conviction was upheld by the United State Supreme Court.

Livingston-Merced CL president finds newspaper tally on Prop. 13 'all wet'

MERCED. — The previous tally on Prop. 13 for Merced county—which showed a 2-1 margin against passage of the measure—"is all wet," declared Lester Yoshida, Livingston-Merced JACLER president, who jubilantly reported his tally to be Yes—11,502; No—5,716.

When all the counties in California were going 2-1 in favor of Prop. 13, the vote in Merced last week was reported as 2-1 against (Yes—2,528; No—5,712).

Yoshida, who was asked last week to possibly explain the rare shift in voting when the measure went unchallenged and without any

organized opposition, personally felt he was "stabbed in the back."

The chapter cooperated with Committee on Yes for Prop. 13 for repeal of the Alien Land Law in distributing over 8,000 brochures.

(Nisei newspapermen were also at a loss to explain the report that Merced was the only county voting counter to what the other 57 California counties were reporting. It was of the opinion that possibly the tallies might have been reversed in the hustle on election night, or that one of the digits or a "1" in front of the four numbers in the "yes" column was missing.)

Unofficial Prop. 13 Results

County	Precincts	Rptg	Yes	No
Alameda	1,974	1,974	187,724	64,916
Alpine	5	5	64	46
Amador	26	26	1,811	954
Butte	179	177	14,609	8,774
Calaveras	36	36	1,878	1,263
Colusa	27	27	2,115	1,134
Contra Costa	731	731	74,226	36,447
Del Norte	32	32	2,184	1,507
El Dorado	44	44	3,440	2,283
Fresno	535	535	79,810	28,309
Glenn	44	44	2,953	1,631
Humboldt	161	150	15,509	9,531
Imperial	96	96	7,898	4,910
Inyo	32	32	2,138	1,466
Kern	457	457	39,157	27,156
Kings	86	86	5,773	4,793
Lake	38	36	2,601	1,797
Lassen	48	47	2,474	1,372
Los Angeles	9,841	9,841	1,111,769	527,313
Madera	62	62	3,494	2,300
Marin	260	260	28,870	11,002
Mariposa	19	19	895	648
Mendocino	108	107	6,200	4,165
Merced	138	138	11,502	5,716
Modoc	22	22	1,188	853
Mono	6	6	292	255
Monterey	277	272	28,905	11,433
Naja	86	72	9,642	5,908
Nevada	60	59	3,965	2,250
Orange	678	678	81,947	48,257
Placer	94	88	9,578	4,899
Plumas	37	37	2,291	1,139
Riverside	340	340	43,777	23,635
Sacramento	627	627	84,258	35,014
San Benito	39	39	2,689	1,076
San Bernardino	652	652	68,675	42,496
San Diego	1,440	1,440	145,538	89,044
San Francisco	1,302	1,302	170,206	78,667
San Joaquin	436	436	39,419	21,640
San Luis Obispo	149	149	11,657	7,625
San Mateo	782	782	93,158	39,170
Santa Barbara	202	202	24,463	9,656
Santa Clara	872	872	93,811	42,344
Santa Cruz	171	121	12,090	6,707
Shasta	75	66	4,666	5,329
Sierra	13	12	459	285
Siskiyou	95	39	2,430	1,285
Solano	184	184	18,850	12,706
Sonoma	274	272	19,945	12,598
Stanislaus	272	272	27,430	14,430
Sutter	58	58	4,455	2,897
Tehama	60	60	3,534	2,233
Trinity	27	23	990	906
Tulare	206	206	24,207	13,915
Tuolumne	50	50	2,943	1,756
Ventura	271	271	24,663	14,290
Yolo	104	104	10,218	4,804
Yuba	44	44	3,407	2,455
TOTALS	24,984	23,924	2,594,046	1,255,989

Issei pioneers of No. California flower growing industry honored by Nisei

SAN FRANCISCO. — Several Issei pioneers in the flower growing industry were honored last week with a buffet dinner and entertainment at the new \$500,000 California Flower Market Terminal at Brannan and Sixth Sts.

Over 300 members of the industry and their families attended the fete to pay homage to the old timers who started the industry nearly a half century ago and created a now thriving business for the Nisei.

"We are proud of our new building and want to take this opportunity

to honor those Issei still with us who made all this possible," declared Richard Arimoto of Redwood City who was toastmaster for the evening.

Others participating in the program included Sam Sakai of Richmond, California Flower Market president, and Mosaburo Shinoda of San Lorenzo who responded on behalf of the Issei guests.

Following the dinner, an entertainment program was presented by the Asakura girls troupe from Tokyo.

UNOFFICIAL TALLY STILL SHOWS 2-1 FAVORING PROP. 13

Virtual complete unofficial tally from the Nov. 6 elections on Prop. 13 for repeal of the Alien Land Law continues to show a definite 2-1 margin today.

With 95 per cent of California's precincts tallied, the unofficial tabulation compiled by the Pacific Citizen in cooperation with the Ra-fu Shimpo and Nichibei Times shows the following:

STATEWIDE TALLY

23,924 out of 24,984 precincts
Yes 2,594,046
No 1,255,989

Only counties to show a predominance of "no" votes over "yes" was found in Shasta county with 66 precincts out of 75 reporting, where 663 more "nay" votes were found.

Earlier this week, Merced was thought to be the only county with a 2-1 majority against the Proposition, but a check this week by Lester Yoshida, Livingston-Merced JACLER president, proved the early newspaper tally to be erroneous.

(The Pacific Citizen undertook to conduct its own survey on Prop. 13 results when last week we reported a 2-1 margin in favor of the measure with 14,840 precincts reporting. The following day, the press association wires showed the race almost even with Yes—1,891,963; No—1,715,776 for 18,167 precincts. To uncover the error, we began double-checking.)

As soon as the official tally by counties is made available from the Secretary of State's office in Sacramento, the Committee on Yes for Prop. 13 campaign coordinator Joe Grant Masaoka is expected to compare the 1956 election with the 1920 and 1946 elections when the alien land law was on the ballot.

Official poll of Prop. 13 voting due in early December

SAN FRANCISCO. — "Prop. 13 for the repeal of the Alien Land Law has carried the state by a very comfortable margin, according to the unofficial reports we have received," Charles J. Hagerty, deputy secretary of state, declared this week to the Committee for Yes on Prop. 13.

"We won't be collecting the official polled votes until after Nov. 23. Then the complete rundown, county by county, won't be available until after the first week of

Continued on Page 8

Vandals slash tires of NC-WNDC confab delegates

MARYSVILLE. — Half a dozen car owners found their tires deflated Nov. 4 when they left the banquet and dance of the Marysville JACLER at the Elk's Hall on D St.

Among the victims were some delegates to the NC-WN JACLER District Council meeting held here during the afternoon. They included Masao Satow, national JACLER director; Frank Nishita of San Juan Bautista, San Benito county, and George Kodama on his Thunderbird.

Satow and Nishita each reported that a tire had been slashed several times with a knife.

Nursery pioneer dies

HAYWARD. — Final rites were held Nov. 13 for Tsunezo Minami, pioneer nurseryman, at the Alameda Buddhist Church. He was 78.

Official Publication: Japanese American Citizens League

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Editorial - Business Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.
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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

**Mail from Congo**

■ This seems to be correspondence from distant places week. Comes first a postcard from the Belgian Congo. The only person who could be writing to us from such an off-beat locale would be Toge Fujihira, and of course it was. For a long time now Toge has been rushing off to the exotic lands with movie camera in hand, and every once in a while he thinks to

drop us a card. Never says much, but it's always nice to hear from him. This time the message is simply as follows:

"This is the Congo, heart of Africa. Just below the equator. Hot as hades, but cool in the evening. Heading for Nigeria next month. All is well. Regards to all."

Toge probably has been to more far away places with strange sounding names than any other Nisei. His profession as photographer of documentary films has taken him from the Everglades to the Arctic, from the jungles of South America to deepest Africa, from the spice islands to the American southwest desert. Where will we be hearing from him next? And he used to be such a home-loving young fellow, too.

THE JAPANESE IN BRAZIL

■ Comes next intelligence from our Brazil correspondent, name Bonnie Mechau, ex-information officer at Heart Mountain WRA camp. The Japanese, he reports, are busy as little bees in Brazil. They grow pepper in the Amazon country, fish and process fish in Rio Grande do Sul. Close on the heels of Japanese immigrants are Japanese industrialists backed by government money.

Japanese industries, Mechau reports, are interested in starting factories in Brazil because of that nation's rich natural resources, the absence of restrictions concerning foreign investments, Brazil's potential as a market, absence of Communist agitation among workers, and the possibility of using Brazil as a base for further industrial expansion into all of South America.

At least three of Japan's giant cotton spinning companies have set up, or are planning to set up mills in Brazil. Two other firms plan to produce thread-making machines and looms. Nissan and Toyota are planning automobile factories to build jeeps, busses and trucks. A chemical company wants to establish an industrial tankers, ore carriers, coastwise freighters and even gunboats.

All this is evidence of the third phase of Japan's economic expansion. First, she tried to export surplus manpower from the teeming home islands. Next came the products of her factories—yard goods, porcelain, sewing machines, bicycles, rubber products. And now, she is beginning to export capital and industrial know-how. The latest group of Japanese industrialists to arrive in Brazil, Mechau reports, came to survey conditions for setting up a steel mill. It's reported that a 500,000-ton mill will be built, with 350,000 to 400,000 tons of steel materials to be fabricated from the ingot production. Total cost will be about 100 million dollars, of which Japan will be responsible for about 41 million. The Yawata Steel people, with giant works in Kyushu, have agreed to furnish technical assistance for installation of the plant.

Will American financial and industrial circles take this "invasion" in silence? Mechau, who is an expert in the field of public relations, says now is the time for Japanese investment interests to bring in a top flight public relations program. Economic pressures are sure to be created, and are beginning to be felt already, he notes.

Incidentally, Mechau is about due for reassignment by International Cooperation Administration, his employers, so we'll probably be hearing from him from another distant quarter before long.

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Army medical officer meets old family friend in Tokyo—PC columnist Murayama

TOKYO. — "There was only one family by the name of 'Sugiyama' in Sacramento, Calif., back in 1931, if I remember correctly, and that must be your father, Ichiji," said Tamotsu Murayama, in trying to recall an old friend at a chance meeting with Capt. William M. Sugiyama Army Medical Corps in the Officer's open mess at Tokyo Army Hospital.

"And you must be Tamotsu Murayama, my father's old friend," exclaimed the surprised captain, whom Murayama had not seen since William was a lad of 11 years.

This remark brought to light an old friendship between Murayama and Captain Sugiyama's father which dates back 25 years.

Captain Sugiyama's father now resides at 1840 Vallejo Way, Sacramento, Calif. His wife, Yoshiko, is now living in the family private rental home at 837 Yoyogi Honmachi, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo. He is ward officer in the Urology Services at Tokyo Army Hospital.

Murayama is a city editor and in charge of Public Relations and Promotions of the "Japan Times" in Tokyo.

It all happened when Murayama was a luncheon guest of Col. Earl A. Richhart, TAH executive officer, who introduced the men. Present also was Capt. Yosh Murayama, assigned to the Radiological Service at TAH.

The three were discussing the same ending of "yama" to their names—a popular Japanese suffix—when the sudden realization the old friendship occurred to the "Times" reporter.

The usual handshakes followed with reminiscing of the "good old days."

Both friends were employed on the Hokubei Asahi, a Japanese newspaper published in San Francisco, in 1931. Murayama was a reporter, and the elder Mr. Sugiyama a correspondent for the Sacramento branch office.

Through their association and mutual interest in the Japanese American Citizens League, the men became close friends. The paper, which later changed to the "New World Sun," has been revived as the Hokubei Mainichi.

"It was a great surprise to me to meet William in Tokyo," said Murayama. I have fond memories of my visits to his home when he was a small boy."

He recalled that Captain Sugiyama's sister, Mary, was a gold trophy winner in a speed typing

Japan Air Lines plans six flights a week

SAN FRANCISCO. — Japan Air Lines is expanding its transpacific service to six times a week early next year, it was learned here last week. When the San Francisco-Tokyo flights started 2½ years ago, JAL had only two per week.

With passenger bookings still mounting, it was learned that the company decided to buy two more DC-6Bs before delivery of the four DC-7Cs expected in late 1957 to accommodate the increase.

Present plans call for two additional flights from April, 1957.

JAL is negotiating with the U.S. Export-Import Bank for a \$40-million loan to buy the four DC-7Cs and four DC-8 jets.

The jet airliners will go into service by the end of 1960, according to present plans.

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He is still pursuing friendly relations between the Japanese and American people.

"My interest is to endeavor to promote friendly relations of Japan and America no matter what ever happens," said Murayama. "My God-given duty is to serve the cause of humanity—this is what I learned during the last war."

Captain Sugiyama joined the Army Medical Corps in February 1956. He arrived here last July.

A graduate of Sacramento Union High School, he earned his Doctor of Medicine degree at the Western Reserve University in 1949.

His mother is deceased.



Reminiscing with his father's old friend outside Tokyo Army Hospital is Capt. William M. Sugiyama (right) as he looks over the historical monument with Tamotsu Murayama who knew the captain when he was a lad of 11 years. The two men met by chance in Tokyo recently. Mr. Murayama is City Editor and in charge of Public Relations and Promotion Department of the Japan Times. He was a co-worker with Captain Sugiyama's father on a San Francisco newspaper over 25 years ago. Capt. Sugiyama is Ward Officer for Urology Services at Tokyo Army Hospital and comes from Sacramento, where his father now resides at 1840 Vallejo Way.

—U.S. Army Official Photo by Pvt. James T. Jefferson.

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VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri



The Heike Story

■ Until very recently, few works of Japanese literature were made available through translation to Western readers. There has been an occasional book of Japanese folk tales for children, or, as sort of literary oddity, a book of poems, but no real effort has been made to bring contemporary Japanese novels to the English-reading public.

The impact of Japanese films on foreign audiences was so great in such productions as "Rashomon" and "Gate of Hell" that perhaps this proved a natural stimulus to interest in modern Japanese literature. At any rate a number of American publishers are today bringing forth the works of Japan's top-flight writers, and it appears that contemporary Japanese writing is a vigorous, flourishing art, much of it influenced by the hard school of realism initiated in Western writing.

ADAPTION FROM 13TH CENTURY EPIC

■ Most recent import is "The Heike Story," a bestseller which sold a phenomenal million copies in Japan. Obviously the country is peopled by omnivorous readers.

The book was written by Eiji Yoshikawa and appears here under the Knopf imprint. Published only this week, "The Heike Story" is a modern-day adaption of one of the great literary works of Japan, "Heike Monogatari," a mammoth 13th-century epic recounting the tales of the Kyoto imperial court in the 12th century. The original work, combining both song and story, tells of the rise to power of the Heike clan in an era of intrigue and battles for power between the Heike and the Genji clans. These legends and songs were preserved throughout the centuries by roving minstrels, and they produced inspiration for numerous later works, including the classic Noh dramas and even such modern films as "Gate of Hell." The three leading protagonists of that motion picture are instantly recognizable in this present work—the gentle husband, Wataru; Kesa, the faithful wife; and the passionate, sensual Morito whose love for Kesa brought tragedy to all three.

But the story is primarily about Kiyomori, illegitimate son of an emperor who rises to political power in 12th century Japan. It is a brawling, lusty novel, set against a vast panorama of political intrigue, of armies on the march, of high court maneuverings, of rebellious peasants, of armed and corrupt monks, and of emperors held captive by scheming opportunists.

Despite this sprawling background and the momentous historical events depicted, the author does a masterful job in bringing the characters to life, each carefully and lovingly composed as a whole man, complete with weaknesses and virtues. As in life, this is a book that depicts few heroes but many men.

The book has been blessed by the careful work of an exceptionally able translator, Fuki Wooyenaka Uramatsu, who makes the book a vivid and exciting drama, but who has retained a rare poetic quality in the translation.

KNOPF INTRODUCES JAPANESE WORKS

■ Knopf has been in the forefront of American publishers bringing Japanese works to American readers, and indeed that publishing firm is embarked on a regular Japanese program. Prior to publication of "The Heike Story," Knopf brought out "Homecoming" by Jiro Osaragi; "Some Prefer Nettles" by Junichiro Tanizaki; and "The Sound of Waves," a novel by Yukio Mishima. All three won high critical acclaim in this country.

Scheduled for publication next year by Knopf are "Snow Country" by Yasunari Kawabata, due to appear Jan. 7 in our bookstores, and "Fires on the Plain" by Shohhei Ooka, announced for publication March 11. The latter is described by the publishers as "a novel similar to 'All Quiet on the Western Front,' detailing the moral disintegration of a Japanese private fleeing the conquering Allied Forces."

Other publishers, however, are similarly publishing Japanese titles, among them "Zone of Emptiness" by Hiroshi Noma (World); "The Setting Sun," written by Osamu Dazai and published by New Directions; and an anthology of modern Japanese literature by Donald Keene, put out by Grove.

Not strictly to be classified with these translations from the Japanese but an interesting item nonetheless is "Three Geishas" by Kikou Yamata. The author, daughter of a French mother and a Japanese consul general to France, is now married to a Swiss painter and lives in Switzerland. Her book is translated from the French and the English version was brought out here by John Day.

The stories unfolded in "Three Geishas" tell of Okichi, who brightened the weary labors of Townsend Harris, first U. S. consul to Japan; Okoi, the confidante of a prime minister; and lastly of Tsumakichi, called "The Armless Beauty," who became a popular painter, poet and singer before she entered a Buddhist nunnery.

All of these works provide insight into Japanese thought, history and motivation, and if they did this only, they would still be valuable works. But in addition, many of them are vital works of literary art, and by bringing them to the American reading public, the publishers have enriched our own resources of literature.

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Deep-rooted racial prejudice in housing noted in San Francisco Bay Area survey; gains in jobs, education cited by survey

SAN FRANCISCO. — Caution that deep-rooted racial prejudice exists in San Francisco Bay Area real estate practices was noted in the Commission on Race and Housing survey conducted last summer under supervision of Harry Kitano of Berkeley.

In a preliminary report released last week, the survey also disclosed that the Nisei in San Francisco were making great strides in attaining equality in education and occupation. The study was financed by the Fund for the Republic, an agency of the Ford Foundation, and made by a crew of Nisei investigators.

The complete housing survey covering all ethnic groups will be published late this year. Data gathered on Bay Area Nisei will be available in a separate monograph sometime in 1957.

Discrimination in housing has kept the Nisei out of the most desirable areas of the city, chiefly due to discrimination on the part of realtors, the survey showed.

This reduced the choice of available housing for Nisei who were often forced to buy into one of the older homes, usually one built before 1920. Out of 239 families interviewed, the survey showed 95 or nearly 40 per cent were in houses more than 35 years old, while another 64 families or 26½ per cent bought homes built between 1920 and 1929.

Kitano said that his investigators also found that these families had to pay the largest down payment, had the largest monthly payment, had to resort to second mortgages more often and were in the lowest income bracket.

As a group the Nisei are doing well financially as the median family income was \$5,350, Kitano said. This figure is the family income in 43 per cent of the cases.

The survey showed the Nisei in a wide variety of occupations, including 17 per cent in civil service and 25 per cent professional people. Some 34 per cent of the

Nisei were college graduates while another 25 per cent had some college training.

A drastic postwar shift in population away from the "Nihon-machi" area was noted in the survey which showed that some 1,272 family groups or 67.4 per cent of San Francisco Japanese lived in the Post-Buchanan area before the war.

A 37.7 per cent decrease was noted, but some 793 families or 46.1 per cent of the Japanese Americans in the city are still living in that general area.

Almost all areas of the city show a slight increase in Japanese population with the Richmond district gaining the most. In 1941 there were only 94 family groups in the Richmond district or five per cent of the total Issei-Nisei population of the city. Now there are 246 groups or a 161 per cent increase and 14.3 per cent of the Japanese population.

Dr. Moriyama addresses California health group

SAN FRANCISCO. — Dr. Iwao Moriyama, formerly of San Francisco and now with the U. S. Public Health Service, was lecturing at his alma mater, the Univ. of California, before returning to Washington, D.C., last week.

Dinner honoring the vital statistician was held last week with Sumiyo Nakamura, U.C. assistant professor in the Oriental Language department, in charge. He was here to address members of the California state department of health.

CLOTHES STILL NEEDED FOR JAPANESE NEEDY

PASADENA. — Good, clean used and new clothing for infants, children, men and women are needed by the American Friends Service Committee, P.O. Box 966-M, Pasadena, for distribution in Japan this winter.

In terms of integration in housing, Oakland shows the least segregation for Japanese in the Bay area, Kitano noted.

"Nisei appear to be dissatisfied with their present housing arrangements," Kitano noted. "Over 56 per cent of our sample evinced a desire to move and most of the group were willing to pay more than their present rate of payments."

The primary factors in their choice lie in a desire for a "nice neighborhood" and nearness to schools, transportation and shopping, the survey showed.

Kitano said his investigators found Nisei who did not look for housing because they feared embarrassment from discrimination.

"In general, the reaction of the Nisei against discrimination is one of withdrawal and avoidance," Kitano said.

Rather than pioneer or "fight it out," 75 per cent of the group would move away from situations causing any embarrassment.

There are more college graduates among the 25 per cent who said they would fight for their rights as compared to high school educated Nisei.

"If we look back at housing conditions before the war, we can say that the Nisei have made large advances in all areas," Kitano pointed out.

"However, this does little good to the Nisei purchaser at this moment who finds that he can not purchase a house that he desires in a district of his choice," Kitano concluded.

SACRAMENTO NISEI SCOUT TROOP WINS TOP HONORS

SACRAMENTO. — Nisei Boy Scout Troop 250 of Sacramento was adjudged the best troop in the Fort Sutter district of the Golden Empire council. The troop, sponsored by the local Nisei Memorial VFW Post, is led by Larry Takai, scoutmaster, and Lester Scott, Explorer adviser.



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SOU'WESTER: by Tats Kushida



Make it short

... orders editor Honda, which for us, by nature, isn't hard. Just nine paragraphs in nine minutes, we promise, to wit, on p.r., a few items—we're cooperating with MGM Studios in their promotion of "Teahouse of the August Moon" including the invitational premiere at the Pantages next Tuesday. Chapter leaders in cities the pic will open in will be contacted soon by MGM for similar coop. We think the pic's terrific, esp. for laughs, and sub-columnist Bob Okazaki (for Tajiri's "Vagaries") really did a coaching job for Marlon Brando to enunciate pidgin English so perfectly.

Look mag is doing a pictorial essay on minority students in colleges and photog Dan Fowler was around to line up Nisei students prominent in local campus activities.

On a kinda screwy deal, a rag called Parade called to ask for gimmick ideas on a story they're gonna do re warbrides.

Cincinnati JACL asked us to obtain a Japanese movie, 16 mm sound, feature film, chambara or modan, at low rent which we did from a local J film exchange. Same service available to other chapters.

A religiously fanatic but harmless Issei woman gave the White House secret service a bad time when she insisted on seeing President Ike personally when he was at the Beverly Hilton during his pre-election swing through Ellay. Had us in a dither, too, 'til we prevailed upon Rev. Sohei Kowta of the Union Church to fetch her, to the relief of the security officers who didn't know what to do besides dropping her in our lap.

Mamuro Wakasugi of Snake River surprised our staff (Harry, Blanche, Mike and tk) with a crate of luscious and huge delicious apples grown in Idaho—the best.

Three recent visitors from the Windy City: Ben Yoshioka of Skokie who's a jr. exec with Container Corp. of America; Ken Mazawa, well known Chicago photog and cinematographer who's the only Nisei we know to be a member, ass't cameraman, of the Int'l Alliance of Theater and Stage Employees, Local 666; and Motoki Mike Kudo, '38 Calassmate and refrij man in Chi.

Somehow F., while it could stand for fertile or fecund, seems the wrong initial for our nat'l legal counsel Frank Chuman. We contend it should be P for potent. Paul Randolph is the handle for son no. 2 begat by FPC, 6½ lb. in fighting trim on October 12.

Short in J, by the way, is *mijikai*, the translation for which explains why it is desirable to make it brief: *mi* (1st. person singular), *ji* (hemorrhoids) and *kai* (itchy). Nuf sed.

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HAGIWARA TO ADDRESS ST. LOUIS INAUGURAL

ST. LOUIS.— Final event of the year for St. Louis JACL will be the installation of the 1957 cabinet of officers on Dec. 8 at Yacovelli's Restaurant on Big Bend Rd. in Kirkwood.

Abe Hagiwara of Chicago, Midwest District Council chairman, will be guest speaker and installing officer.

The chapter also held its first talent show on Oct. 20. Mrs. Alice Hayashi and Mrs. Nikki Tanaka, co-chairmen, were assisted by emcee Paul Maruyama, Dan Sakahara, George Shingu, Joan Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hayaishi.

Fowler elects 'two' presidents this year

FOWLER.— An unusual innovation for a JACL cabinet has been adopted by the Fowler chapter by designating a "president-elect" to serve on the current board to serve the following year.

Frank Sakohira will be the president for the 1957 term and will be installed at the mass installation banquet of the Central California District Council at Fresno's Hacienda Motel Dec. 2.

Mikio Uchiyama, the "president-elect," will occupy the office formerly held by the first vice-president and assumes the top post in 1958. The new system will enable the officer to become familiar with the chapter program before assuming active control.

Other officers are Kay Hiyama, 2nd v.p.; Dick Iwamoto, rec. sec.; Tom Mayebo, cor. sec.; Mas Tsuboi, treas.; Harry Hiraoka, del.; James Morishige, alt. del.; George Yamamoto, ath.; Thomas Toyama, pub.

Parlier JACL elects Harry Kubo prexy

PARLIER.— Harry Kubo was elected 1957 president of the Parlier JACL, succeeding Ralph Kimoto. The cabinet will be among those to be installed at the Central California District Council conference Dec. 2 at Hacienda Motel in Fresno.

Other officers are John Kashiki, 1st. v.p.; Mrs. Irene Kozuki, 2nd v.p. and aux. chmn.; Frank Maruyama, soc.; Bob Okamura, pub. his.; Ralph Kimoto, del.; Kaz Komoto, alt. del.

Assisting Auxiliary chairman Mrs. Kozuki are Mrs. Sue Miyakawa, v.c.; Mrs. Mary Kashiki, rec. sec.; Mrs. Shiz Kimoto, cor. sec.; Mrs. Tomi Watamura, Dist. I chmn.; Mrs. Betty Doi, Dist. II chmn.; Mrs. Ruri Masuda, Dist. III chmn.; Mrs. Terie Tsuji, Dist. IV chmn.

The chapter also explained the state propositions to Issei voters last week. Kengo Osumi, chapter Prop. 13 chairman, disclosed 800 brochures were distributed. Endorsements in favor of Prop. 13 were obtained from American Legion Post 36, Mayor Lashmett, Barney Bimat, Oliver and Dorothy Weaver, Laura Coddington, Chris Sorenson, Bill Kaeg, Bill Peterson and J.E. Greenfield.

Sequoia's potluck dinner

PALO ALTO.— The Sequoia JACL will have its annual potluck dinner Nov. 17, 6:30 p.m., at the local Buddhist hall on Louis Rd. Entertainment will feature members from the chapter as well as the Tri-Villes and Redwood City A.C.

DONATION IN MEMORY OF NILAND ISSEI ACKNOWLEDGED

A contribution of \$100 in memory of the late Kumezo Hatchimonji, Niland, from his family was acknowledged this week by the So. Calif. JACL regional office.



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San Francisco JACL reveals slate for board of governors; announces 18 nominees

SAN FRANCISCO.— A slate of 18 nominees for the board of governors in the San Francisco JACL was announced this week by Katherine Reyes, chairman of the nominations committee. Elections will be held next month by mail.

She reported to a recent chapter board meeting that the following names will be on the ballot:

Dan Nakatsu, Kai Matsuoka, Harry Makita, Calvin Kitazumi, George Miyamoto, Nob Wada, Tess Hideshima, Shizu Yoshimura, Mary Minamoto, Mrs. Haru Kinoshita, Bessie Sonoda, Hana Abe, Connie Takahashi, Vi Ichikawa, Jane Omura and Elsie Uyeda.

Additional nominations will be accepted from the floor at the coming chapter general meeting on Friday, Nov. 30, at the Buchanan St. YM-YWCA.

All the names will appear on printed ballots which will be mailed to chapter members early in December. Votes will be counted after the Dec. 17 deadline.

The members will be asked to select 10 new board of governors for a two-year term to serve with 10 holdover board members on the chapter executive board with ex-officio past presidents.

The holdovers are Miyuki Aoyama, Sachi Kawaoka, Dr. Robert Kiyasu, Jack Kusaba, Dick Nishi, Sam Sato, Yone Satoda, Thelma Takeda and Kiyoshi Tanamachi.

Nishioka elected Idaho Falls head

IDAHO FALLS.— Joseph Nishioka was elected president of the Idaho Falls JACL at the JACL Hall here last week. The new cabinet will be formally installed at Jack's Chicken Inn, Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m.

Other officers are Sud Morishita, v.p.; Eli Kobayashi, treas.; Joan Martin, rec. sec.; Margaret Yamasaki, cor. sec.; Margaret Hasegawa, eGorge Tokita, soc.; Sam Yamasaki, Hideo Nukaya, del.; Yoshioka Ochi, Ted Hasegawa, alt.; Sally Yamasaki, hist.; Warren Shelton, Kay Tokita, sgt.-at-arms; Charles Hirai, 1000 Club chmn.

Nishioka, who operates a 160-acre farm, was honored earlier this year by the Idaho Jr. Chamber of Commerce as the outstanding farmer of 1955 for the Bonneville, Jefferson and Butte counties.

There were 100 members attending the election dinner, arranged by Mrs. Frank Yamasaki and Mrs. Sud Morishita. Margaret Hasegawa and Karen Yamasaki were appointed to investigate possibilities for dance classes later.

Pasadena benefit movie for Prop. 13 successful

PASADENA.— The local JACL reported a successful benefit movie night Nov. 3 for Prop. 13 campaign funds, thanking other Pasadena organizations in the assistance of ticket sales.

During the intermission of the recent Hallowe'en dance, dentistry student Bob Yamasaki won the clock donated by insurance man Tom Ito.

The chapter also repaired windows at the local Japanese Community Center.

St. Louis chapter slates annual Fall Festival

ST. LOUIS.— Billed as the "event of the year," St. Louis JACL schedules its annual Fall Festival Nov. 17 at Artist's Guild, 812 Union Blvd., starting from 6 p.m.

Cabinet members under chairmanship of Dick Henmi with able assistance from many members are arranging for an evening full of fun and good food.

Food co-chairman Miyuki Nishimoto and Tee Henmi are planning a menu including chicken teriyaki, makizushi, inari, Chinese noodles, tea and soft drinks. Games will be designed for both young and old.

Sac'to Jr. JACL

SACRAMENTO.— The first meeting of the Sacramento Jr. JACL will be called tonight at the Nisei War Memorial Community Center.

Outgoing members are Lucy Adachi, Hattaro Aizawa, Mrs. Yo Hironaka, Jack Hirose, Sumi Utsumi and Makita (appointed to fill term of Morgan Yamanaka who resigned and moved to Fresno.)

The chapter's 1957 officers will be selected by the new 20-man board of governors.

One of the nominees for 1957, Miss Minamoto is a former Portland JACLER. She was in Japan for several years with the American Red Cross and is now at the district headquarters of the organization here.

Salt Lakers mailed '57 cabinet ballot

SALT LAKE CITY.— A slate of 17 candidates is on the ballot that has been mailed to members of the Salt Lake City JACL, it was announced this week by Henry Kasai and Mas Yano, co-chairmen of the nominations committee. Up for election are:

President—Ichiro Doi, Sue Kaneko, Jeanne Konishi.
First V. Pres.—Henry Kasai, Choppy Umemoto, Sam Watanuki.
Second V. Pres.—Kay Iwamoto, Shig Kanegae, Ike Oki.
Cor. Sec.—Rose Kanzaki, Tomoko Yano.
Rec. Sec.—Shig Sakai, Midori Watanuki.
Treas.—Grace Kasai, Kay Nakashima.

Hist.—Chiye Aoyama, Grace Iida. While ballots are numbered, care has been taken so that no one will know how anyone has voted. After the ballots are tallied, the numbers will be used for door prizes at the chapter inaugural dinner-dance Nov. 30, 7 p.m., at Art Barn, 54 Finch Lane.

The inaugural fete ushers in the winter and holiday social season. Besides swearing in of officers, there will be a short program of speakers, presenting a JACL pin to the most cooperative member and dancing to Merrill Peterson's orchestra.

Since space is at a premium at Art Barn, early reservations are being urged by the present board, which is selling tickets at \$3.25 per person. Mrs. Shiz Sakai heads the inaugural dinner-dance committee.

SALT LAKE CITY.— Selection of 1957 cabinet officers will be the main business at the last meeting of the year for the Salt Lake City JACL Auxiliary tonight at the home of Mrs. Connie Okuda, 339 Reed Ave.

Hostesses are Mrs. Shiz Sakai, Mrs. Connie Okuda, Mrs. Doris Matsuura and Mrs. Tomi Murakoshi.

Narcotics subject of S.F. chapter meeting

SAN FRANCISCO.— Members of the San Francisco JACL will have an opportunity to learn about narcotics at its Nov. 30, meeting starting at 8 p.m. at the Buchanan St. "Y." It is open to the public.

Inspector Clyde Carpenter, who has been with the State Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement for the past 26 years, will speak on "Narcotics and Its Effect on Individuals," accompanied by a film entitled "Narcosis."

An open discussion will follow with program chairman Yone Satoda in charge. A brief chapter business meeting precedes the speaker with Hats Aizawa, chapter president, in charge.

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Prop. 13 vs. Prop. 17

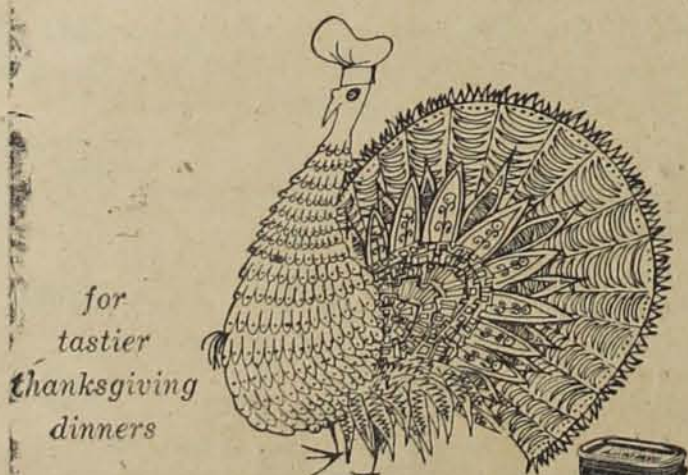
• Interpretations of the statewide breakdown Prop 13 being published in this week's *Pacific Citizen* are unavoidable. If you felt Prop. 13 served as a popularity contest—the first one since Japanese Americans resettled on the West Coast since World War II, the "no" votes could create worry and concern. You might feel that there are pockets of "anti-Nisei resistance" . . . Conversely, the "yes" votes would signify areas where Japanese Americans have been thoroughly accepted . . . But it should be remembered that among the 19 propositions on the state ballot was another measure with similar trimmings. Prop. 17 also sought to clear away deadwood . . . Basic arguments for passing Prop. 13 on constitutional grounds were inherent in Prop. 17. Neither had arguments against the proposition, had the voter looked in the manual he received with his sample ballot and notice of polling place and remembered. Both Prop. 13 and Prop. 17 were to eliminate laws that have no effect today.

• Prop. 17 was to repeal two sections (now inoperative) of the state constitution dealing with the judiciary . . . California's bulky constitution provides the pay of judges and justices to be fixed by constitutional amendment—but that was subsequently amended with the legislature determining the salaries. Other section up for repeal was a "dead law" on its face since Prop. 17 asked for elimination of a section providing for a superior court commission that had expired Jan. 1, 1905.

• As of this writing, Prop. 13 passed with a better than 2-1 margin in 92 per cent of precincts reporting. Prop 17, with figures in from 70 per cent of California's 24,984 precincts, passed with less than a 2-1 margin . . . Prop. 17 didn't campaign. It didn't have to, since an intelligent voter could see the merit of Prop. 17 immediately. Yet, when comparing results of the two propositions, one can appreciate the value of campaign—even against a dead law.

• This past weekend, we had misgivings about the election results on Prop. 13 as published in the metro papers . . . In last Friday's PC, we had a statewide tally for 14,840 precincts showing a clear 2-1 majority in favor of the measure. The figures were based on tabulations by the wire services up to Thursday morning . . . The next morning, we were shocked to note AP's Thursday night count for 18,167 precincts. Where there was a comfortable 750,000 vote lead the previous day, the subsequent tally read: Yes—1,891,963; No—1,715,776 . . . A 3/4-million lead was chopped down to 180,000 practically overnight . . . We then started our own county-by-county tally, reading the daily papers we subscribed to and calling nearby county registrars. Our tally still produced a good 2-1 margin . . . On Saturday, our colleague Henry Mori at the *Rafu Shimpo*, which is a member of the Associated Press, showed us AP's Prop. 13 figures. And in that—we detected the flaw. San Diego, which PC reported last week as Yes—140,734; No—86,368, was listed by AP as Yes—140,734; No—863,368 . . . An extra "3" boosted what should have been 86,000 to 860,000 . . . We are also indebted to Yas Abiko of *Nichibei Times* for confirming our belief that Friday AP figures were in error.

• Prop. 13, since it hasn't been mentioned yet in this column today, was to repeal the 1920 alien land law initiative, that was declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court and made inoperative by the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 . . . The people of California—more than 2-1—have finally buried the alien land law out of sight.



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George Inagaki (left), past national JACL president of Mar Vista—a suburb of Los Angeles, is given a beautifully drawn scroll penned by Mas Satow which designates him as the outstanding Nisei of the Biennium. Presenting the scroll and accompanying gold medallion is Dr. Tak Shishino, president of the Venice-Culver JACL chapter, at

its last general meeting. Besides the convention reports which were made at the meeting, "Grass Roots," a film on world government edited and produced by chapter member John Chadwick, and travel films loaned from Japan Air Lines were shown.

—Photo Courtesy: Star-News-Vanguard

Name Dr. Nishikawa keynoter for CCDC conference Dec. 2

FRESNO. — Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Los Angeles, national JACL president, will be the keynote speaker at the seventh annual CCDC convention here Dec. 2 at the Hacienda Motel, it was announced by Tom Nagamatsu of Sanger-Del Rey chapter, general chairman.

Issei members are being encouraged to attend the one-day business session and banquet.

The bowling tournament has been replaced with a golf tournament.

George Teraoka of Fowler has been announced as toastmaster of the banquet, which will again feature the mass installation of Central California JACL chapter officers.

The committee is meeting next Monday at Dinuba to complete plans.

Daughter of JACL-ADC chairman Koda dies

SAN FRANCISCO. — Private family funeral services were held last week for Florence Yoneko Koda, 31, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keisaburo Koda, 3771 Clary St., who died suddenly Nov. 2 of heart attack. She was a secretary at the Treasure Island naval station.

Her father, noted rice grower of South Dos Palos, was chairman of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, which raised funds to carry on legislative work for JACL from 1946-1953.

Cleveland Jr. Matrons planning Christmas party

CLEVELAND. — While costumed youngsters paraded at the annual Junior Matron Hallowe'en party recently, their parents were patronizing the annual Bake Sale at Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Funds from the bake sale are used for the children's Christmas party scheduled for Dec. 9 at the First Methodist Church, 30th and Euclid Sts.

Hallowe'en party, emceed by Harry Kaku, was staged by:

May Nakagawa, favors; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ikuta, church arr.; Shig Yamagata, P.A. system; Fred Ikeda, flyers; Amy Ono, program; Mary Sadatani, Sachie Tanaka, Terry Nakashige Sayo Kakehi, games; Kay Furukawa, Kiyoko Tashima, ref.; May Doi, Helen Furuki, May Nakagawa, bake sale.

Election, Christmas fete planned by Dayton JACL

DAYTON. — Two major events for Dayton JACLers as the year nears its end are the election meeting this Sunday, Nov. 18, and the Christmas party Dec. 23.

Bill Yukawa, nomination committee chairman, will announce the 1957 slate at the residence of Dr. Ruby Hirose. Details of the Christmas party will also be completed at this time.

The Yule event will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Taguchi, it was reported by secretary Yae Sato.

Venice-Culver hosts final quarterly PSWDC session

VENICE. — The fourth quarterly session of the Pacific Southwest District Council will be called to order at 1:30 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Luke Mandemaker American Legion hall, 3755 Sawtelle Blvd., with chairman David Yokozeki presiding.

Venice-Culver JACL will be host chapter.

Among the items on the agenda include the chapter of the year report, preparations for the 1957 PSWDC convention, clothing for Japan in cooperation with the American Friends Service Committee and a report by Dr. Roy Nishikawa on the national JACL program.

New editor named

MINNEAPOLIS. — Calvin Takagi, now studying for his doctorate in social work at the Univ. of Minnesota, was announced as editor of the J.A. Journal, Nisei monthly, succeeding Henry K. Makino, who held the post for two years.

Sonoma County JACL starts special fund for JACL building

SANTA ROSA. — Sonoma County JACL is planning to purchase income property which will house its chapter office and meeting room, it was decided at the November general meeting.

A special fund has been established for the JACL building. A committee of five members, Roy E. Yamamoto, Iwazo Hamamoto, Henry Shimizu, Frank Oda and Jim Miyano, will administer the fund.

Hereafter any contribution made to the local JACL chapter will be deposited in this special fund as well as a certain amount to be deposited annually from the chapter treasury, it was announced by chapter president Edwin Ohki.

The final edition for this year of the "Sonoco JACL'er" chapter publication, will make its appearance shortly. Members wishing to contribute news item or photos are requested to submit them to Mary H. Hamamoto, Anne Ohki, Suzy Hirooka, George Hamamoto, Jean Miyano or Frank Oda. The deadline for submitting the material will be Nov. 25, according to the staff.

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THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa



Rokka (Snowflakes) club

Seattle

At sea level the weather is mild and wearing a topcoat is more a matter of appearance than necessity, but up in the mountains the snow is piling up already several feet in places. All of which brings to mind that this is the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Rokka (snowflake in Japanese) Ski Club.

It was a hardy little group of some fifteen skiers including two of the so-called weaker sex that banded together in a spirit of that goes with the pooling of cars as well as having a good time. In those days skiers had to be resolute as well as rugged and adept in herringboning up the steep slopes, for in all this part of the country there was but one primitive rope tow powered by a Ford V8 motor on the slopes of Alta Vista on Mount Rainier. Today there are dozens of tows and chair lifts in the winter sports areas such as Snoqualmie and Stevens Pass servicing all sorts of slopes for the novice or expert.

CHARTER MEMBERS

The original club included the late Eugene Hayashi, Shige Okada, Ted Nakashima, Lincoln and Monroe Beppu, Yas Egu-chi, Ted Nakamura of Tacoma, Mas Watanabe and Nobu Kano.

Nobu Kano, photographer par excellence who learned his skiing in Japan as a young student, and now forty-ish, is the perennial skier and the only one of the original group still actively engaged in the sport, principally as a helpful instructor rather than as a contestant in the Pacific Northwest Ski Association meets as in the past.

The early day skiers, Nobu relates, were pretty busy learning the rudiments. Eventually they developed enough to enter competition, and though none could have been rated as Class A skiers, they competed in races and meets as far north as Vancouver and as far south as Mt. Hood, and called it a good day when they got second place. Last season eight Rokka skiers including Mr. and Mrs. Kano put in a week at Sun Valley and went on to Salt Lake City where Nisei are showing interest in forming another ski club. Somewhere on this junket, Nobu found time to attend the National Ski Instructors annual convention.

War II stopped the sport for most Nisei skiers. The long layoff plus the lack of conveniently accessible ski areas in parts of the country to which many of them relocated discouraged most of the oldtimers from going back to skiing.

NISEI ARMY SKI INSTRUCTOR

Kano is an exception. He was an Army ski trooper for two years at Camp Hale, Colorado. He instructed ski troop medics during his second year and then served out the rest of the war at Fort Snelling as a linguistic expert, competing in ski events on off time.

The membership of the Rokka Ski Club has had its ups and downs. About four years ago when we made a trip to Stevens Pass with the club, the membership was 145, the number going on the chartered bus that day, 44. Today the membership is slim, but we won't quote any figures because this early in the season the dues (\$2 yearly plus \$1 initiation) are not in, nor the roster completed. When the membership was at the 145 figure, it was very evident that the girls were much in the majority. This, we conjectured at the time, is a "boy meets girl" setting the likes of which we never saw as a youth.

Checking with last year's president Shig Omori ('56-'57 proxy is Aki Ideta) it was learned that many ski romances had indeed blossomed into happy marriages, but almost without exception there comes a time when the missus loses interest in telemarks, sitzmarks and christies, and papa is either persuaded or just naturally takes more interest in staying by the fireside himself.

EXPLAINING DWINDLING MEMBERSHIP

The employment of that much used word "integration" will perhaps serve to explain another factor in the dwindling membership of the Rokka Ski Club. Since about the same time the Rokka Club was formed, the two Seattle dailies have been sponsoring ski schools. Dozens of chartered busses pick up skiers at specified locations on week-end mornings in each neighborhood. Professional instructors staff the free schools, and aside from the fact that the bus fare is nominal, it's more fun to go in a group of 40 or 50 especially for teen-agers who swarm to the pick-up points near their high schools. There is no doubt that Nisei and Sansei skiers are more numerous than ever, but it's just getting harder to keep tabs when people abolish the self-segregation characteristics of the good old days.

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Attending the 70th birthday celebration of the Statue of Liberty are (left) Akira Hayashi, national JACL treasurer, and Sam Kai, New York chapter president, representing the Japanese American Citizens League with 70 other national organizations at a candle-light ceremony at the base of the famed statue.

Christmas Cheer passes \$700 mark; 35% of goal

Christmas Cheer received another \$83 this past week, boosting its 1956 total to \$705.58 or 35 per cent of its \$2,000 goal, according to Jim Higashi, Cheer chairman. Albert D. Bonus of Seattle, longtime supporter of various Japanese American projects including JACL, was among those contributing last week.

In addition to gifts of money to local needy families, canned goods and Japanese staples will be distributed.

Contributions, no matter how large or small, are being accepted by Christmas Cheer, care of JACL Office, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles. The latest list of donors are:

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\$5—Naoki Nitta, P.S.K. (Norwalk), Mrs. Miyuki Suyematsu, Kashu Mainichi, Cordelians (West Adams Christian Church), Minoru Ota, Kiichi Saito, Miss Mabel Lee, Kenzo Kanda, \$3—Asami Masumiya, Rose Kusama, Shuyo Tamamoto
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Nisei GI weightlifter admits he had no chance to make U.S. Olympic Games team

SAN FRANCISCO. — Specialist 3-c Ralph Yoshida, weightlifter from Hawaii who won the lightweight division in the U.S. Olympic final tryouts but was omitted from the team, is now back at his post at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Now assigned at the 16th Base Post Office, he admitted that he

knew he had no chance to make the team when he entered the San Jose meet.

Nevertheless, he agreed with the feeling expressed earlier this month by George Yoshinaga, Los Angeles Nisei sports editor, that the U.S. Olympic selection committee was unjust in not naming him for the team.

"It seems all the emphasis is on winning points and national championships are meaningless," he was quoted. He said that a lightweight lifter would have been included on the team if he totalled 800 lbs.

Yoshida won with 690 lbs., but he has a mark of 740.

Tommy Kono of Sacramento, who is now in Melbourne as a light heavyweight lifter, holds the Olympic mark in the lightweight division at 798 lbs.

Yokozeki scores ace at Fox Hill's second hole

Dave Yokozeki, movie producer and attorney, achieved a once-in-a-lifetime feat Nov. 3 at Fox Hills when he sank a hole-in-one on the 110-yard second hole. He used a nine-iron.

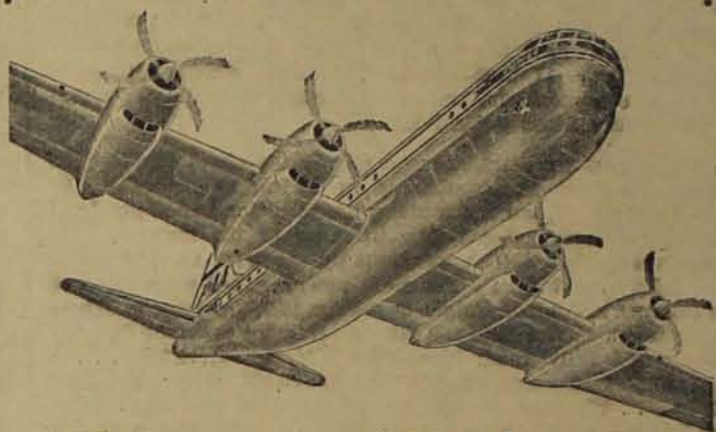
With the PSWDC chairman were Dr. George Abe, Sho Iino and Albie Nakazawa. Yokozeki carded an 89.

ART EXHIBIT NOV. 24-25
AT TENRIKYO GALLERY

The Japanese American Art Institute of Los Angeles, founded four years ago by Taro Yashima, will hold its second annual art show Nov. 24-25 at the Tenrikyo Gallery, 2727 E. 1st St.

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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori



Southland elections

Despite the many predictions that some of the candidates would be in for a close race, statewide as well as on national level, the more capable and the better known Californians managed to win rather handily at the Nov. 6 election.

At the national level, Sen. Thomas Kuchel, who came up for re-election, won impressively against Democratic state senator Richard Richards. Kuchel has been active with Nisei of late and showed much interest in the welfare of minority groups. Kuchel was first named four years ago by former Gov. Earl Warren to serve out the unexpired term of Vice President Richard Nixon, then junior senator from Whittier.

Southland lawmakers familiar to persons of Japanese ancestry—all of them incumbents—were victorious in the recent campaign. In the 15th congressional district, Gordon L. McDonough, Republican, came through at 4-3 margin. Rep. Chet Holifield from the 19th district, Montebello, also stays in Washington. He's a Democrat, as is James Roosevelt from the 26th district. Holifield won by the widest margin, 3½-1, of 12 congressmen re-elected from Los Angeles county. Roosevelt had a 2-1 lead. Patrick J. Hillings, Republican from the 25th district, Arcadia, who co-authored the amendment to the evacuation claims act, keeps his office with a 7,000 plurality out of 25,700 votes cast.

In the State Assembly, Edward E. Elliott, Democrat from the 40th district, and Don A. Allen, a Democrat from the 63rd were elected again. Allen quit his City Council post to "return" to Sacramento. Elliott was instrumental in introducing the measures which ultimately resulted in the placing of Prop. 13 on the November ballot. All 28 incumbent for state assembly from this county won.

REPEAL DUE TO JACL EFFORTS

Never let it be said that the repeal of the 1920 initiative which prevented the ownership of property by persons ineligible to citizenship was not worth the effort of hundreds of JACL supporters who campaigned vigorously to eliminate this law from the statute books. But it was also not without some who thought the so-called inoperative law need not be bothered with and should have been left alone.

It doesn't take much of a man who objects to Walter-McCarran's immigration and naturalization act and then, when passed, quickly turns around and gets his citizenship. And it doesn't take much of a man to say "why trouble yourself with so much campaigning with a dead law"—mind you after the JACL has already laid the groundwork for placing this repealer on the ballot—and knocks it down, expressing fear it may not pass.

It is against these types of leadership now fading in their twilight that the JACL sometimes has to cope with, and despite efforts to ham-string positive action, goes on to do what's right. True, the Alien Land Law of California was no longer effective. Its legislative teeth were knocked out permanently when the McCarran Act eliminated the status of alien ineligible to citizenship. But the discriminatory alien land law still had its prejudicial bite so long as it remained on the books. It could have been revived to become a haunting political weapon for some racists.

The effort here was one of victory. To quote the sage words of Downtown L.A. JACL chapter president, Kei Uehima: "We have finally buried our dead horse!"



Mr. and Mrs. Buntaro Nakamura of Marysville celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Oct. 28, 1956, with more than 100 persons. He is 80 and she is 71. both are natives of Hiroshima and were awarded U.S. citizenship in 1954. Nakamura, first went to Hawaii in 1898, came to the mainland in 1900 and went to work on a Wheatland ranch. He settled in Marysville in 1907, where he operated a grocery business until 1942. Mrs. Nakamura arrived in America in 1906, and the couple were married that year in Seattle, Wash. Their four children are George Nakamura, Sacramento; Frank Nakamura and Mrs. Mary Sasaki of Marysville, and Joe Nakamura who farms in Sutter County. They have 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. —Sidney Walton Photo.

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VITAL STATISTICS

Births

OAKLAND
KITAYAMA, Tom—girl Barbara Sue, Oct. 20, Hayward.
PORTLAND
HATTORI, Toki—girl, Oct. 14.
OSASA, Tom—boy Todd P., Oct. 26.
IDAHO
NII, Shigeru—boy, Idaho Falls.
ST. LOUIS MO.
EMA, Dr. Henry—boy Roy Yuji, Oct. 13.
CHICAGO
HIJAKU, Joe—boy Steven T.
KIMURA, Eugene—boy Alan Eugene, Sept. 26.
MATSUMOTO, Shinro—boy Kurt, Oct. 2.
SABUSAWA, Harry—boy Randall C.
WAKIMOTO, Henry—girl Janis G., Sept. 28.
CLEVELAND
ASAZAWA, Mike—boy William Masao, Sept. 5.
BABA, Hiro (Marion Kimura)—girl Patricia L., Aug. 28.
DOI, Jim (Jane Suiuchi)—boy Bradley H., Sept. 29.
HASEGAWA, Jiro (Dorothy Handa)—girl Elaine A., Aug. 8.
HAYASHI, Ken (Lily Miyoshi)—girl Gloria Ann, July 15.
IKEDA, Richard (Hideko Tsutsumi)—boy James R., July 28.
IKUTA, Frank (Yoshiko Kajita)—girl Cynthia Nozomi, Aug. 30.
KONISHI, James (Rose Haruki)—boy David Nobuo, Aug. 4.
MIYOSHI, Jiro (Arlene Kawasaki)—girl Laura J., July 23.
MIYOSHI, Tom (Kuni Omura)—boy David W., Sept. 5.
NIHEL, Francis (Marilyn Tomoda)—boy Richard C., July 12.
TAKAHASHI, Gene (Vi Kosaka)—girl Patricia, July 9.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
OMATA, Robert—girl Donna R., July 26.
SHIMODA, Mas—girl Donna, Sept. 18.

Engagements

KIMURA-SASHIHARA—Janet, Honolulu, to Thomas F., Jr., Cleveland.
KODANI-ODAKA—Lucy, Winfield, Ill., to William, Cleveland.
ONISHI-HOSHIZAKI—Sally, Seattle, to Taira, Sacramento, Sept. 23.
SHIKASHIO-OGAWA—May to Tomo, both Idaho Falls.

Weddings

AKIYAMA-SHIRATORI—Oct. 27, George and Mimi, both of Blackfoot, Idaho.

Deaths

HAYAKAWA, Masashi, 71; Oakland, Aug. 16—wife Aki, sons William (Osaka), John (San Jose), daughter Mrs. Kim Yamasaki (Lombard, Ill.).
ICHINOKUCHI, Chosaku, 69; Pasadena, Oct. 21—wife Ikino, son Tadao, daughters Yuriko, Mmes. Emiko Watanabe, Miyeiko Haneda.

ITO, Dr. Paul K., 73; Los Angeles, Oct. 15—wife Yukiko, sons Albert T., Paul H., daughter Linda K.
MATSUMOTO, Torakichi, 80; Sacramento, Aug. 16—wife Shin, sons Rihachi, Den, Torao, Henry, Ben; daughters Mmes. Toshiko Matsushita, Yonoko Sugai, Minako Matoi.
MATSUNAKA, Tetsuichi, 74; Los Angeles, Oct. 14.
MIKAWA, Tomohel, 74; Venice, Oct. 19—wife Sami, sons George S., Henry Y. daughters Mmes. Mary Hisako Ota, Helen T. Hiraishi, Masae Sato.
MIMURA, Yoshiko, 75; Los Angeles, Oct. 29.
MORI, Mrs. Taka, 82; Denver, Oct. 15—daughter Mrs. June Okizaki.
MORISAWA, Ichitaro, 71; Gardena, Oct. 19—wife Yaeno, brothers Kaneichi, Yoshinosuke Miyashita, sisters Mmes. Iwa Matsuno, Toki Tamaki, Tatsu Ozawa, Yoshiko Furukawa.
NAGATA, Tsuruhel, 73; Los Angeles—wife Tsune, son Dr. Wallace T., daughters Mrs. Hajime Hirakawa, Fusayo Sasada.
NAKAJIMA, Sumio, 11; Sacramento, Aug. 20—parents Mr. & Mrs. Masao brothers Yo, Ken, Tamio, Tadashi Rokuo; sister Yoko.
NIIZAWA, Mrs. Eda; Garden Grove, Oct. 16—sons Masamichi, Shigeru, daughters Mmes. Toshiko Sakai, Fusako Wada, Hiroko Kawaguchi.
OHARA, Jirozo; Long Beach, Oct. 10—wife Ozen, sons Fumio, Teiji, daughter Mrs. Chiryo Tanaka.
OSHIRO, Kanko, 70; Covina, Oct. 11—wife Yaeko, sons Henry, Roy, four daughters Nancy, Marian Janet, Mrs. Alice Kuwabara.
SAITO, Seikaku, 81; Los Angeles, Oct. 26—sons Joe, James, daughters Nobuko, Mmes. Takako Hara, Junko Morikawa.
TAHARA, Matsutaro, 76; Sacramento, Aug. 24—wife Shige, son Ken, daughter Mrs. Yoshiko Shimoto.
TANIGUCHI, Kumazo, 76; Watsonville, Aug. 8—wife Tomaye, sons Yoshio, Tomio, Jimmy, daughters Mmes. Haruko Dequin (Girroy), Kiyoko Tanji (Petalum Creek), Tomiko Matsumoto (Wetluma), Yonoko Toyosaka (Chicago).
TERADA, Mrs. Masa, 67; Long Beach, Oct. 23—husband Ryotaro.
TOWATA, Hyakutaro, 82; Alameda, July 27—wife Yoshi, sons Cy, John, daughters Dorothy, Mmes. Tokiyo Takagawa, Haruye Kure, Hisae Yamada, Sadako Tashima.
TSUDA, Mrs. Shirley, 33; Watsonville, Aug. 6—husband Hardy T., sons Harvey, Neil, daughter Carol, brothers Mas Iyama, Harvey Iyama (San Jose), Frank Iyama (San Francisco), sisters Mmes. Sam Maruyama, Robert Kobayashi, Martin Goto (Denver) and Ray Fujita (San Mateo).
UCHIDA, Brian T., 12; Oakland, Oct. 23—parents Mr. & Mrs. Frank, sisters Carole, Sharon.
WADAMOTO, Sataro; Dinuba, Oct. 15—sons Toshio, Sadao, daughter Mrs. Samiko Okazaki.

Flags flown over Capitol presented to L.A. merchants

A token presentation of American flags which were flown over the U.S. Capitol in Washington was made this week by State Assemblyman Joseph C. Shell, WW2 naval flier and member of American Legion Post 8, to Jim Watamura of the Downtown (Li'l Tokio) Merchants Association.

In making the presentation, Shell stated that he was not presenting the Flags to a Japanese American community but to a typical American community whose courage and patriotism was proven over and over again in WWII and the Korean incident.

"These Americans of Japanese descent took the evacuation and the war as a challenge to their patriotism," continued Shell "and they proved it on the battlefield as well as on the home front." Shell also stated that he knew many Nisei and recalled that he played on the USC football squad with a Nisei.

The Flags were presented to the merchants in Li'l Tokio and for the first time fulfilled the promises extended to the City Council when the holes were placed in the sidewalks for Nisei Week decorations.

Optimist president

SAN JOSE. — Norman Mineta was installed as the charter president of the newly organized North San Jose Optimists last week. He is the brother-in-law of Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative.

LACCCR to acclaim 10 years of service

Ten years of service by the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations will be acclaimed at a 10th Anniversary dinner at the Statler Hotel Dec. 6.

Mrs. Ruth Kodani, in announcing the dinner, said the LACCCR "quietly but effectively ended racial segregation in county public housing projects successfully and helped develop a human relations training program in the Los Angeles Police Academy."

The County Conference has also coordinated the fight to end segregation in the Los Angeles Fire Department, helped numerous schools in moments of inter-group tensions, secured passage of an ordinance prohibiting discrimination and segregation in community redevelopment projects and reached an agreement with the State Dept. of Employment under which the acceptance of discriminatory job orders ended.

George L. Thomas, executive director of the Conference, is regarded as the "dean" of human relations. He was honored by the national JACL at its 1954 convention with a certificate of appreciation for his work in helping Japanese Americans during the war years.



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Kikko-man commercials on election night proves interesting to Japanese visitor

SAN FRANCISCO. — One viewer more interested in the Kikko-man commercials on election night here than the thousands who viewed results over TV station KPIX was Koichiro Takanashi. He happens to be managing director of Noda Shoyu, manufacturer of Kikko-man shoyu, who arrived here last week with Gunzo Sugihara, chairman of the Pacific Trading Co. board, on a month's survey of American and Canadian markets.

Arrangements for sponsorship of the six-hour telecast was made by Pacific Trading Co., U.S. agent and distributor of Kikko-man, which started its big-time campaign to introduce the Japanese product to

Americans over TV and in newspapers early this year.

Takanashi expressed satisfaction at the results to date of the advertising campaign to introduce Kikko-man shoyu in Northern California through television and newspaper advertising.

"We are taking advantage of the popularity of sukiyaki and tempura among Americans, especially those who have visited Japan during the past 10 years, to introduce shoyu to American households," Takanashi said.

He said that plans have been made to extend the present advertising campaign on a nation-wide basis.

Aspects of integration and effects on Nisei selected theme of CINO meet at Berkeley

BERKELEY. — Theme on aspects of integration and how it affects the Nisei has been tentatively planned for the annual California Inter-collegiate Nisei Organization conference Dec. 28-29 on the Univ. of California campus.

David Yamakawa heads the committee planning the discussion theme. Speakers for the event have not been named. Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa, who refused to address the CINO group last year, was asked again but declined since he felt Nisei organizations were "social crutches."

The convention will also highlight a queen contest, coronation ball and basketball tournament. Each campus with organized Nisei students was being encouraged to select candidates for "Miss Nisei Coed of 1957."

According to Mary Ann Furuichi, CINO queen contest co-chairman, the candidate must be a single student over 18 years old. Judging will be based on beauty, poise, personality, charm, intelligence and participation in school activities.

Two photographs of candidates are required for publicity purposes, Miss Furuichi said. Deadline to enter candidates and send photographs has been set for Saturday, Dec. 1.

Jun Makishima and Mary Tagumi are basketball tournament co-chairmen. The entry deadline was last week.

Inquiries about these events and housing should be addressed to CINO, Euclid Hall, 1777 Euclid Ave., Berkeley 9. The housing is being handled by a committee under Norma Matsumoto, Betty Nomura, Kaz Abey and Bob Kobayashi.

Pre-registration blanks will be available from regional officers or by mail. Schools not presently receiving mail from CINO were requested to write to Euclid Hall to be placed on the mailing list.

Gardena girl vies for Rose Parade float seat

GARDENA. — Among 12 finalists in the local Tournament of Roses float queen contest was Naomi Kiyomura, 17, senior student at Gardena High School.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kiyomura, she is currently engaged in collecting donations for construction of the float. The top seven collectors will ride the float. The contest, sponsored by the local Jr. Chamber of Commerce, closes Dec. 24.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER:

Temporary farm labor program well suited to boost goodwill

By SAM ISHIKAWA

New York

For those who are interested in better U.S.-Japanese relations, it was indeed welcome news to read the recent arrival notices of temporary agricultural workers from Japan. The Pacific Citizen further elaborated, if the farm labor program moves along without any hitches, we can expect as many as 1,000 workers by the end of 1956; and that there were even hopes for this program to eventually be increased to bring in 5,000 workers annually from Japan.

Elsewhere, one reads that the JACL is now evolving a stated national policy which will "endorse the government program" and "will cooperate fully with the government toward the successful operation of the program, for the mutual benefit of all concerned."

This temporary farm labor program is exceptionally well suited to improve our relations with Japan because it is mutually beneficial to the two countries. Those directly involved the employers and workers both benefit: the employer to fill a need for farm labor, and for the Japanese worker a chance to earn and save nearly a million yen which he can use to start a small business when he returns.

United States stands to gain . . .

The United States stands to gain by this program by creating goodwill. For the past 30 years, one of the sore spots in U.S.-Japanese relations has been the matter of our immigration and naturalization policies. The Walter-McCarran Act was a step in the right direction when race was removed from our naturalization procedures and when it repealed the Oriental Exclusion Act of 1924. However, when the Walter-McCarran Act was passed, the Japanese were sorely disappointed because the quota of 185 seemed infinitesimally small in relation to her population of 90 million. This point overshadowed almost completely the repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act.

This present program, if administered properly and with care, can develop into one of the greatest gestures of friendship and goodwill ever devised by the United States government. However, it is equally true, if mismanaged and mishandled, it can easily become a blunder hard to live down.

This is why some people read with heavy hearts about the 20 workers who "disappeared" from a labor camp in Delano. What the origin of the trouble, I do not know, but I am certain some of difficulties arose from a difference in working habits of the Japanese workers. The Japanese farmers work very hard, but do not mind taking time out to rest if he becomes tired. The usual procedure is to take time out for tea. The workers are accustomed to different standards. They work hard, but in their own way.

Also, many Japanese have received an erroneous concept of the United States after watching our GI's at work in Japan. They have no concept as to how hard Americans work to maintain their high standard of living. Some Japanese actually believe the Hollywood version of America.

Yet, there seems to be the necessity for an arrangement whereby any grievance can be heard impartially without incrimination or jeopardizing the entry status of the worker. Proper safeguards for a basic minimum in housing, wages, and working conditions must be met. If such safeguards are not provided now, they should be; and constant surveillance should be maintained that they be met.

Workers can return as goodwill envoys . . .

A number of years ago when there was a great influx of GI war brides, there was an opportunity for us to lend a hand of welcome to the thousands of newcomers to our shores, but unfortunately, most of us did not do enough. Now with the arrival of many hundreds of temporary workers from Japan, and with the possibility of more to come, another opportunity comes to us to serve our country by interpreting the American way of life to a group of Japanese who can become our ambassadors of goodwill in Japan when they return.

The impressions of America which these workers carry back with them may in a large degree determine the future of U.S.-Japanese relations. Certainly, ill treatment of these workers will do a great damage to our foreign relations. At the same time what impressions these temporary workers leave on the various communities where they go will in a large measure determine the attitude of Americans on what to do with our immigration laws in the future.

Nisei can interpret America . . .

We, Nisei, can do a great deal to interpret America to the Japanese workers, and what's more we can interpret to other Americans the feelings of these visitors.

First, we can help in "public relations". There are many things we can do. We can arrange to have some of these workers visit churches, schools, and civic groups to "thank" and tell about Japan and its hopes and aspirations. We can arrange for special feature stories to be written about the workers in our local newspapers. There are innumerable projects which can be taken up as individual or as a group.

Second, we can provide for an educational program. Most Japanese are quite education-minded. They will take up any opportunity for education offered to them. They, undoubtedly, want to learn English, customs, history, politics, history, etc. Yes, they are even interested in learning how to dress and act in public. No one likes to be stared or laughed at.

Third, some recreational outlet needs to be provided. Temporary workers are young men and need wholesome recreational outlets before they take to less wholesome pursuits. Usually, a Japanese farmer's recreational requirements are not much. In Japan, for recreation they usually go to the movies, take sightseeing trips, or read.

Fourth, temporary workers being away from family and friends need personal friends. Here is an opportunity to invite some of the temporary workers to spend an evening with you. You will find many of them alert and intelligent with the ability to discuss subjects of mutual interest.

These are just a few suggestions how we might take up the challenge of helping a stranger in our midst. By taking constructive steps, you will not only be doing yourself a favor, but at the same time will be helping in establishing better relations between Japan and the United States.



Gordon H. Winton, Jr.

Election—

Continued from Front Page
ton, Sr., who as a real estate and insurance agent, helped the Issei in their problems whether business or personal."

It was Winton's second attempt for a state office. He was unsuccessful in 1954 when he was defeated in the primaries for state senator. Although compiling a large total vote, Winton, who cross-filed, was beaten by James Cobey (D), who went on to win the election.

Supreme Court to hear Nisei citizenship case

Two local attorneys said today that the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear the appeal of an American-born Japanese who lost his citizenship because he served in the Japanese army.

A.L. Wirin and Fred Okrand, who represent the American Civil Liberties Union, said the appeal is that of Mitsugi Nishikawa, who was born in suburban Artesia in 1916.

The attorneys said Nishikawa was in Japan studying when he was conscripted into the Nipponese army before the outbreak of hostilities and served in it during World War II.

They said the high court decision will determine whether a man drafted into a foreign army may be deprived of his U.S. citizenship.

He added that if the Supreme Court decides the Nishikawa case, which it is expected to hear in January, on constitutional grounds, it possibly could affect the citizenship of thousands of persons.

Okrand said that about 10,000 American-born Japanese who were conscripted into the Japanese army during the war and lost their citizenship under the Nationality Law of 1940 and the McCarran-Walter Act of 1952 might be able to regain it if the decision favors Nishikawa.

POSTWAR HONEYMOON ENDS BETWEEN U.S., JAPAN

NEW YORK. — Douglas Overton, executive director of the Japan Society of New York, said the post-war honeymoon between Japan and America has ended in an address before the sixth annual 442nd Veterans Association reunion here Nov. 3 at the Miyako.

(On the following Wednesday, fire swept through the Miyako Restaurant during the early morning hours. While no one was injured, damages were estimated to be about \$50,000.)

Although there has been no serious friction in the field of military and political cooperation, there have been increasing signs of economic tension, he said.

The incident of the dollar blouses a few years back and the Southern boycott a year ago are indications, Overton said, that economic competition is ending the honeymoon.

In the course of his talk Overton pointed out that population pressure in Japan which neither emigration nor birth control can relieve must find outlet in foreign trade if Japan is to survive. This will lead to international rivalries with their resulting friction.

U.S. SUPREME COURT INVALIDATES INTRASTATE 'JIM CROW' BUS TRAVEL

WASHINGTON. — The U. S. Supreme Court this week struck down an Alabama law requiring racial segregation on intrastate buses. The court acted in a case growing out of the 11-month boycott by Negroes of segregated buses in Montgomery.

The victory virtually completes a long fight by Negro groups to abolish discrimination by state and local governments in the field of transportation. Private companies, however, may still make their own segregation rules.

The brief order Nov. 13 upheld the June 5 decision of a special three judge federal panel in Montgomery that bus segregation requirements of both city and the state are unconstitutional. Similar rules in eight other states — Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas—are likely to be affected.

Hawaii's Election Results

HONOLULU. — Tabulations of the Nov. 6 general election in the Territory of Hawaii on the outcome of 54 Nisei candidates are as follows:

(Those set in boldface are elected, those set in lightface were defeated.)

TERRITORIAL SENATE
Hawaii (2)—1st Tom T. Okino (D) 13,128; 2nd Kazuhisa Abe (D)* 12,499
Mau (2)—1st S. George Fukuoka (D) 8,461.

Oahu (3)—3rd Mitsuyuki Kido (D) 44,960; 5th Joe Itagaki (R)* 39,391.
Kauai (1)—Noboru Miyake (R)* 6,468.

TERRITORIAL HOUSE
East Hawaii (4)—3rd Raymond Kora (D)* 8,541; 6th James H. Hamasaki (R) 5,398.
West Hawaii (4)—1st Sumlo Nakashima (D)* 3,623; 2nd Thomas T. To-guchi (R) 3,307.

Mau (6)—2nd Nadoo Yoshinaga (D)* 7,780; 6th Barney H. Tokunaga (R) 6,490.
Oahu 4th (6)—3rd Dan K. Inouye (D)* 28,476; 6th Spark M. Matsunaga (D)* 26,615; 7th Russell K. Kono (D)* 26,278; 10th Edwin H. Honda (D) 23,080; 11th Howard Y. Miyake (D) 22,920.

Oahu 5th (6)—1st George R. Ariyoshi (D)* 23,766; 2nd Patsy Takemoto Mink (D) 23,480; 3rd Steere G. Noda (D)* 21,053; 6th Yasutaka Fukushima (R)* 18,541; 8th Conrad K. Akamine (R) 15,405.

Kauai 4th (1)—1st Matsuki Arashiro (D) 5,389; 2nd Yoshiichi Yoshida (R) 5,195; 7th Joseph T. Nakamura (D) 3,362; 8th Magoni Morita (D) 3,260.

HONOLULU COUNTY-CITY
Treasurer—Lawrence S. Goto (R)* 48,889.
Auditor (1)—1st James K. Murakami (D)* 50,035; 2nd Mike Miyake (R) 42,675.

Supervisors (7)—1st Richard M. Kageyama (D)* 53,209; 2nd Masato Doi (D) 51,545; 5th Clession Y. Chikaseye (D) 47,247; 6th Matsuo Takabuki (D)* 45,448; 8th Mitsuo Fujishige (D)* 43,093; 11th Herman S. Hosoi (R) 33,406.

HAWAII COUNTY
Treasurer—R. Tanabe (R)* unopposed.
Attorney—Y. Tanaka (D)* unopposed.

Supervisors, E. Hawaii (3)—1st Robert M. Yamada (D) 10,127; 3rd Hiroshi Tanaka (D)* 8,016.

Supervisors, W. Hawaii (3) — 3rd Ikuo Hiseoka (D) 2,524.
MAUI COUNTY
Clerk—T. Enomoto (R)* unopposed.

Prop. 13 Election

FOWLER. — Fowler's three city precincts and nine surrounding communities voted a good 3-1 in favor of Prop. 13. The complete tabulations are:

PROPOSITION 13	Yes	No
Fowler	313	50
Malaga	136	43
Lone Star	139	57
Magnolia	131	34
Norris	95	24
Iowa	143	63
Monmouth	118	86
Bowles	108	56
Oleander	101	61
Nye	120	39

DINUBA. — Eight of the nine precincts here reporting on Prop. 13 last week showed a clear 2-1 majority in favor of the repeal of the alien land law. Tabulations show 1,000 Yes; 488 No.

PC Holiday Issue deadlines extended

Undoubtedly, the recent presidential election may have obscured the fact that we have another Holiday Issue in the making. A few chapter reports, some advertising and special stories have been received and forwarded to the printers, which has been requesting copy since late October.

Realizing our first deadline makers will get special positions in recognition of their cooperation, we now remind our chapters that Nov. 30 is the final deadline. There should be a notice to "reserve space", indicating the number of words in a story, number of inches in advertising or number of one-line greetings if such cannot possibly arrive here by Nov. 30.

—The Editor.

Prop. 13—

Continued from Front Page
December. My congratulations to your group for carrying on an effective campaign. I'm personally very happy over this removal of an unconstitutional race statute," Hagerty stated.

The only official figures at hand were from the pivotal Los Angeles County with all precincts reporting. On Prop. 13, the Yes vote was 1,111,769. The No vote: 527,313.

The absentee ballots amounting to some four or five thousand will change the Los Angeles County totals in that approximate amount, it was added. This trend with some variations will extend throughout the state, the office of the secretary of state believed.

"California voters were in an affirmative mood when they considered 19 ballot propositions and only rejected five," pointed out Jack Noda, chairman of the Committee For Yes on Proposition 13. "On a law which has plagued Issei and Nisei for over 30 years we had to try to roll up an overwhelming YES vote for its repeal. We wanted the polled verdict on the present day status of Japanese among the electorate of California to be a top heavy YES."

"When you consider that of all the newspaper carrying recommendation to the voter there was not a single editor who urged NO on Proposition 13."

"Next, remember there wasn't an opposing argument filed in the official voters' manual of which 8 million were printed . . . Then, there wasn't any organized opposition."

"Finally, the alien land law is a discredited and dead law . . . Yet, the million plus NO votes don't show anti-Japanese feeling to be dead," mourned Noda.

"Let no Issei or Nisei be lulled into a false sense of security by his present acceptance. The ever present need to do his part in abating bias and enhancing understanding can't be avoided or sidestepped. The size of that NO vote should be a convincer," counseled Jack Noda.

CALENDAR

Nov. 17 (Saturday)
D.C.—Family Night, Fairfax Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento—"Stars of Tomorrow" talent show, Buddhist Hall.
Nov. 18 (Sunday)
Mt. Olympus—Turkey Shoot, SLC Police Gun Range, 12:30 p.m.
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 anniversary 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.
Dec. 8 (Saturday)
Southwest L.A.—Christmas Cheer box lunch social, Centenary Methodist Church.
Dec. 9 (Sunday)
Detroit—Children's Christmas party.