

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

Nisei in unique position to help

In his recent visit to Los Angeles, Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi of Japan made the heartening statement that "Japan will not go neutralist... will never side with totalitarianism." He stated that Japan will always be on the side of the free world.

For all Americans, and particularly Americans of Japanese ancestry who innocently suffered the consequences of Japan's militarism in the late '30s and early '40s, Mr. Kishi's statement in behalf of his government was encouraging.

Whether we like it or not, the fact remains that Americans of Japanese ancestry will never quite escape consequences of their heredity as long as they are physically identifiable as such.

The Nisei are fiercely proud of their Americanism. Their education and training, their hearts and minds are American. They have conclusively proven in war and in peace that their loyalty and devotion is to the United States.

But it is — as astute observers as Mike Masaoka and Saburo Kido have maintained — as inescapable fact that the acceptance and good will enjoyed by the Nisei is dependent to a considerable degree upon the acceptance and good will that Japan enjoys in the family of nations. The Nisei do not live on an island. They are never entirely free from the consequences of their heredity.

The JACL is primarily interested in helping the Nisei become "better Americans in a greater America." This purpose holds priority over all other considerations. Yet at the same time as President Eisenhower has suggested in his People-to-People program, it behooves every American — including Japanese Americans — to contribute to the furtherance of mutual tolerance, mutual understanding and mutual respect between all peoples. Mr. Kishi too, has made a plea for greater understanding and respect between the peoples of the Far East and of the West.

Americans of Japanese

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24 NOMINATED FOR PVT. BEN FRANK MASAOKA AWARD

SAN FRANCISCO.—A record 24 candidates have been nominated by their respective JACL chapters for the 1957 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship. It was announced this week by National JACL Headquarters, which administers the scholarship at the request of Mrs. Haruye Masaoka, the donor.

National JACL administers the \$200 scholarship at the request of Mrs. Haruye Masaoka, the donor. In view of the large number of applicants, JACL officials are exploring the possibility of making several supplemental awards to the runner-ups this year. A special panel of judges will consider the records of candidates and announce its decision the latter part of this month.

Those who have been nominated are Lillian Asami of the Reedley chapter, Richard Butsumyo, Clovis; Akira Endo, Long Beach; George Hamamoto, Fremont; Joe Ikeda, Yellowstone; Judy Imai, San Fernando Valley; Kaye Kato, Gilroy; Dorothy Kobashi, Arizona; Richard Kuruma, East Los Angeles; Colleen Masaki, Sacramento; Junichi Miyasaki, Oakland; Floyd Shiro Mori, Mt. Olympus; Yoshinobu Morimoto, Placer County; Kikue Ilene Narita, Cortez; Elizabeth Okayama, Chicago; Michiko Sanada, Salt Lake; Mutsuo Shinoda, Tulare County; Willie Sugahiro, Snake River; Frances Sumida, Portland; Grace Takahashi, Gresham-Troutdale; Katy Teru Takahashi, San Mateo; Sylvia Takekida, Pasadena; Karen Yamasaki, Idaho Falls, and Thomas Culbert Yoneda, Sonoma County.

Previous Winners

The scholarship last year was awarded to Theodore Sakano of Ontario, Ore. Other previous winners are: 1955—Seiji Itahara, Chicago; 1954—David Yamakawa, Jr., San Francisco; 1953—Hideko Akamatsu, Twin Cities; 1952—Curt Sugiyama, Detroit; 1951—Cherry Tsutsumida, Glendale, Ariz.; 1950—Ken Tokiyama, East Los Angeles; 1949—Gracia Taketa, Washington, D.C.; 1948—Joe Tanaka, St. Louis; 1947—Kaz Oshiki, Omaha; and 1946—Harry Abe, New York, and Toshi Mimaki, Chicago.

U.C. LIBRARY SEEKS EVACUATION, RELOCATION PAPERS, LETTERS, DAIRIES

BERKELEY.—The Univ. of California Library is seeking gifts of materials relating to the evacuation of Japanese Americans during World War 2 in order to complete its present collection of newspapers, documents, correspondence and other materials in this field. UC Librarian Donald Coney announced this week.

A complete catalogue of the collection is currently under preparation by Edward N. Barnhart, associate professor of speech at Berkeley, and joint author of a study on the evacuation.

There is a particular need for newspapers published at Assembly Centers or any material distributed to evacuees by the Army at Assembly Centers, and letters or diaries of evacuees in relocation centers describing events in the centers or experiences in relocation. All diaries, letters and other personal matter will be restricted to use by qualified scholars, if donors so wish.

Persons wishing to donate to the library are asked to write, either in Japanese or English, to Donald Carey, Librarian, Univ. of California, Berkeley 4, Calif.

East L.A. athletes dominate at 6th annual Nisei Relays; five records broken, one tied

BY HARRY HONDA

East L.A. Hobos outdid themselves in the sixth annual JACL Nisei Relays by sweeping both open and junior division championships with points to spare at Rancho Stadium last Sunday.

The Hobos amassed 134 points to West L.A. JACL's 108—a squad that was determined to cop the open division title this year with its huge crop of athletes by cinching 2nd, 3rd and 4th place points.

So, the Eastsiders are Southland champions for the third straight year. They started their domination in 1954 by taking the junior

title. The cream of this talent won the San Francisco JACL Olympics in 1956 and then lost it by two points to Reedley this year.

The nearly 200 track fans who sat in the bleachers under a bright sun went home feeling they had witnessed one of the fastest races of the day when Vic Mitsuno of the Hobos ran the 440 in 48.7s. However clerk of course Edwin Hiroto couldn't believe the tremendous effort was possible for a man who had been running all afternoon and remeasured the course. It was found 30 yards short

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Monthly social security benefits payable to Issei visiting or residing in Japan

WASHINGTON.—Qualified Issei visiting or residing in Japan are entitled to their monthly Social Security benefits, reported the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League this week.

Due to many inquiries received on the subject, the Washington JACL office conferred with Washington officials of the Social Security Administration and received assurances that an existing treaty between Japan and the United States insures non-discrimination against residence in Japan for social security benefits.

Under the 1956 amendments to the Social Security Act, a number of provisions preclude monthly social security payments (technically known as "Old-Age and Survivors Insurance benefits") to aliens residing in foreign countries. These 1956 amendments contain a number of exceptions and qualifications, many of which would apply to Issei visiting or residing in Japan.

However, the Washington JACL office reported, Issei who are qualified for monthly social security benefits need not attempt to ascertain whether or not the technical exceptions apply in their own case. The existing Treaty of Friendship, Commerce, and Navigation between the United States and Japan provides reciprocal treatment between the nationals of the two nations and grants Issei visiting or residing in Japan the same treatment accorded American citizens visiting or residing in Japan.

See No Change

This treaty means that Issei qualified for monthly social security benefits may visit or reside in Japan and still receive their monthly social security checks. The duration of their stay in Japan will not affect the payment of

their monthly social security payments unless the treaty is cancelled or terminated without renewal or unless there is a change in the basic law regarding these payments.

As long as Japan remains a staunch ally of the United States, there is little fear that the treaty or the law will be changed with respect to Japan, the Washington JACL Office commented.

Issei who have become naturalized United States citizens will not have their monthly social security benefits suspended by reason of visiting or residing abroad.

In any case, qualification for monthly social security benefits must be earned in the United States or under certain other employment covered by the Social Security Act.

Work Suspension Explained

In addition, any beneficiary regardless of citizenship who is under the age of 72 would have his monthly social security benefits temporarily suspended if he performs any type or kinds of work in any seven days during a month

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CINCINNATI ATHLETE ACCEPTED BY NAVAL ACADEMY THIS TERM

CINCINNATI.—Bob Shimizu has been accepted by the United States Naval Academy and was to have reported there July 1, the Cincinnati JACL reported.

The all-around athlete is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Shimizu, and members of the local JACL, of 1725 Rutledge St., and was nominated by Ohio Congressman William Hess.

At the annual Western Hills High School all-sports banquet June 4, young Bob was presented the "All-Around Boy" trophy. He starred at quarterback on the football team, played forward on the basketball team and was a doubles player on the tennis squad.

Among the top 10 per cent of his class, Bob was class president and served on the school publication staff.

ARGENTINE-BORN NISEI WINS TOP SCHOOL AWARD

Cadet Lt. Masao Murai, 19, an Argentine-born Nisei, won the Toberman Achievement Award, highest recognition given a graduate from Black-Foxe Military School of Los Angeles.

The first person of Japanese ancestry to receive this major award at the four-year school, he is the nephew of Charles Akita and Annabelle Akita, guardians.

Honor student Murai will be required to return to his native country before October for a year's army duty before continuing with college work.

PRESIDENT SIGNS \$2-MILLION BILL FOR EVACUEES

WASHINGTON.—The President signed a supplemental appropriations bill into law which includes \$2,424,119.77 for payment of evacuation claims awards authorized in the period from August, 1956, to April, 1957, the White House informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League Monday.

The Treasury Department has advised the Washington JACL Office that they will begin sending out government checks to 1,648 evacuee-claimants listed on the appropriations bill immediately, and that all of the group should have their checks by the end of summer at the latest.

All these awards were authorized by the JACL-COJAEC sponsored amendment to the 1948 Evacuation Claims Law, also sponsored by the JACL, that allowed the Attorney General to compromise and settle claims up to \$100,000 and validated certain claims of internees, of profit and non-profit corporations and organizations, and of timely postmarked but late-received claims. Under this same amendment claimants not satisfied with the government offer of compromise or with claims over \$100,000 were authorized to appeal to the Court of Claims for judicial determination.

Whereabouts sought by Justice Dep't of 72 missing claimants

WASHINGTON.—The Japanese American Citizens League has been requested by the Dept. of Justice Japanese Claims Section to help them in trying to locate 72 claimants who have moved without leaving any forwarding address.

The Dept. of Justice has sent letters regarding their evacuation claims to their last known address only to have the Post Office return the letters with the notation that no forwarding addresses have been given to the Post Office.

As a public service, the Washington JACL office is publishing the list of names and last known addresses given them by the government and requests that any one knowing the present whereabouts of these claimants notify the Japanese Claims Section, Dept. of Justice, Washington 25, D.C.

Where two names are assigned to a particular claim, the names are those of husband-wife.

The names & addresses are as follows: Shimokoichi, Shigeru and Haruko, 2616 Kamanaki St., Honolulu; Teruhara, Teruharu and Toyoshi, Quaker Hill, Pawling, N.Y.; Shimizu, Hiroshi, Rt. 3, Naamans Rd., Wilmington 3, Del.; Kataoka Kazuyo and Yoshizo, 2371 W. Esther St., Long Beach; Shioji, Rose and Otoichi, 2276 W. 16 St., Long Beach; Ono, Hana and Ichiro, 13-03 Cowles St., Long Beach; Ogura Mitsujiro and Tsumae, 1710 Fathom Ct., San Pedro; Yabumoto, Sadahiko, 2173 W. 17 St., Long Beach; Iriye, Hagino and Kikujiro, 1332 W. 15 St., Long Beach; Kumagai, George Kin, 110 Orchestra Pl., Apt. 16, Detroit 1, Mich.; Iwaoka, Kay Kenichi and Molly Masako, 129 W. Canfield Ave., Detroit; Hagiwara, Kimi and Harukichi, 1307 Gaylord St., Long Beach; Okamura, Frank Kinzo, Rt. 3, Box 606, Glendale, Ariz.; Nakamura, Shigeichi and Kinu, 2128 W. Willard St., Long Beach 10; Yuhashi, Sen and Kumajiro, 1718 San Gabriel, Long Beach

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HARRY K. HONDA...Editor



From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa
 Denver, Colo.

NEW JAPAN — A couple of representatives of the new Japan dropped in this past week. The first was Mrs. Michiko Fujiwara, a motherly type who is a Socialist member of the upper house of the Japanese parliament. The second was Mitsugu Nakamura, for the past four years a special correspondent of the Asahi newspapers in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Fujiwara is on a three-month tour of the United States and South America under auspices of the Asia Foundation. Although deeply embroiled in political matters, she confessed to viewing the United States like any ordinary tourist — amazed by this nation's size and grandeur.

Of more particular interest was her concern for Japanese women who had come to the United States as brides of Americans. There was a lot of talk in Japan, she said, about the terrible difficulties they were experiencing. But in her personal investigations, she found the situation had been exaggerated.

"Husband and wives have trouble everywhere," she said in Japanese. "Some of them have so much trouble they feel it necessary to get a divorce, and this too happens in every country. Some war brides have not found the happiness they expected, but most of them are doing quite well. My advice to them is to settle down, to make the best of their circumstances, and the vast majority will find happiness."

Mrs. Fujiwara was also deeply impressed by the economic and social progress made by the Nisei, a situation she attributed not only to the opportunities of American democracy, but also to the groundwork laid by the Issei immigrants for their American-born offspring. It is encouraging, to say the least, to see the Issei winning respect and recognition among the countrymen they left behind when they came to seek their fortunes in this country.

DREAM ASSIGNMENT — The Asahi's reporter Nakamura is of the new generation of Japanese newspapermen. He speaks English almost as if it were his native tongue, and he patrols his beat — all of America — with enthusiasm and relish. Nakamura is at the end of a four-year tour of duty in Washington and is due back in Tokyo shortly. However, he was assigned to tour the country and write his impressions, a dream assignment indeed.

With Japanese newspapers willing to spend the kind of money and devote the kind of space necessary to carry out a project of these proportions, the inevitable result is better understanding.

CROW BOY — Co-worker Larry Tajiri paid a flying trip to Los Angeles last week and came back with a message from Taro Yashima in the form of his picture book, *Crow Boy*. This is the delightful tale, skillfully told in Yashima's words and drawings, of an odd and shy little country boy nicknamed Chibi. (The book was published by the Viking Press in 1955, but it was new to us.)

Crow Boy is one of a series Yashima is doing to answer his daughter Momo's questions about his childhood in Japan. The appeal, however, is universal, for Yashima captures with deep sensitivity the essence of Japan's common people, their customs and activities.

The story of Chibi, who shakes this derisive name through the friendship of a teacher and earns the right to be honored as the *Crow Boy*, is the story of all bewildered little fellows who must struggle to find their niche in the world. And Yashima tells it masterfully.

'Miracle man' astounding Japanese and Americans alike in Tokyo

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA
 TOKYO.—Japan has been interpreted as a sacred land and many phenomena of a religious nature have been noted here in recent years. One of the most striking is the presence of a "miracle man", Reiju Tsubaki of Hokkaido, who visits Tokyo once or twice a month and intrigues Japanese and foreigners alike.

His feats have marvelled the public. He has made a hopelessly crippled man walk again immediately. In front of American eyes, he has cured a polio victim. A former German ambassador to Japan and his wife were also instantly cured of their physical ills. As he explains it, man has failed to appreciate the world in which he lives. He points to the spiritual elements in man as the source of this miraculous phenomena.

It appears to be difficult to believe his performances, but many people have been spiritually uplifted. For lack of a better word, Tsubaki's "spiritualism" has been the object of serious study by many college professors and students. "Of course, it is difficult to explain in words, but we can accomplish something worthwhile for the benefit of this human world by introducing this spiritualism of Japan," declares the Hokkaido miracle man. "Japan can give a great deal of her spiritual strength to the world."

Tsubaki is confident that any sickness can be "cured". "Above all, this spiritual strength can be acquired by any person who de-

sires to grasp the fundamental strength of human energy. Man can be stronger than what he is. The only thing that he has to do is to realize the spiritual strength within him," he explains.

He teaches any person is able to cure his own ills. And this "miracle strength" is being taught to scores in Tokyo.

More recently, he has cured victims of Fukuryu Maru—the ship Lucky Dragon which was subjected to A-bomb fallout in the central Pacific. Whether this miracle man can create a spiritual boom in this atomic age is questionable, but he is confident that he can help radiation victims.

Tsubaki appears to be a common man, looking like a school teacher, but his eyes are extremely penetrating.

In every respect, Japan is an interesting country full of strange phenomena and incidents.

NISEI BUSINESSMEN'S FORM COMMITTEES

Further steps have been taken this past month to organize the

Nisei Businessmen's Association of Tokyo with the announcement of various committees. In place of Wesley Oyama, who was to leave for a short business trip to America, Yoneo Narumi was appointed acting chairman and the following committeemen were set.

Constitution—James Adachi, Tamotsu Murayama, Yoneo Narumi; Program—Dave Yamada, Wesley Oyama, Kiyo Nogami; Membership—Roy Hiroshige, Bruce Kawashima, Susumu Kochi; Public Relations—Tamotsu Murayama, Wesley Nakashima and Shig Fujita.

Initial meeting of this group took place last May at the invitation of Tokyo Gov. Seichiro Yasui, who plans to have Nisei business and professional leaders from Hawaii and the mainland USA to a conference here in the fall or next spring with Japanese leaders.

With Nisei gaining prominence today on both sides of the Pacific, it was felt such an organization here would enhance the position of the Nisei in Japanese society and foster better understanding and good will between Japan and America.

Whereabouts —

Continued from Front Page
 Beach; Iwayama, Sadao and Masame, 580 N. 5th st., San Jose, Calif.; Ozaki, Hachiro and Hatsu-
 yo, Rt. 2, Box A-107, Fallbrook, San Diego, Calif.; Kitayama, Sada-
 nosuke and Taki, 4329 S. Lake Park, Chicago; Tanaka, Mitsuba-
 buro, 230 E. Second st., Los Angeles.

Inao, Shizuko and Kingo, 411 N. Rowan ave., Los Angeles; Eguchi, Fuji and Michinori, 3646 7th ave., Los Angeles; Sueoka, Robert Iju, 1627 Sixth ave., Honolulu; Sueoka, Chiyeko, 1627 Sixth ave., Honolulu; Shigihara, Buro and Ichi, 1415 E. Fir, Seattle, Wash.; Furukawa, Kozo, 4323 S. Lake Park, Chicago; Kato, T., P.O. Box 2213, Juneau, Alaska; Miyagishima, Yoshi and Kin-
 saku, 1225 Cowles st., Long Beach Araki, Saburo and Hazel M., 2439 W. Lexington st., Chicago 12, Ill.; Sakagushi, Tomokichi, 1391 Hamilton st., St. Louis, Mo.; Kubota, Hiroko and Yoshio, 1241 Cowles st., Long Beach.

Kusumoto, Kotaro, 301 N. Harbor blvd., San Pedro, Tamura, Akimi and Kuraichi, 129 E. Canon Perdido st., Santa Barbara, Calif. Ozaki, Kyujiro and Tomino, 1840 Jones ave., Los Angeles; Iwamuro Yoshiaki, 4150 N. Kenmore ave., Chicago; Yamashiro, Masao, 4143 N. 33rd Drive, Phoenix, Ariz.;

Higashiyama, Ikuta George and Takayo, 917 K st., Renton, Wash.; Kataoka, Kaei Kay, 557 Crocker st., Los Angeles; Kaneko, Shinzo and Takeyo, 110 Orchestra pl., Apt. 6, Detroit 1, Mich.; Migaki, Shinano, 3845 N. Aleutian, Apt. 16, Portland, Oreg.; Shiozaki, Ryukichi Roy and Chiyo, 1374 W. 37th st., Los Angeles; Ishibashi, Chokichi Charley and Tsuma, 4231 S. Oak-
 enwald, Chicago 15; Kikuchi, Kinuemon George, 306 Sixth ave., So. Seattle, Wash.

Miyagawa, Grace Atsuko, 2232 34th st., Sacramento, Calif.; Takeuchi, Seiichi and Kikuyo, 313 Commercial st., Los Angeles 12; Matsuda, William Kenichi, 8824 S. W. 41st ave., Portland 19, Oreg.; Katano, John Shozo and Dorothy Kiyu, 5609 Quimby ave., Cleveland Ohio; Kobayashi, Sakaye and Toraiichi, 608 N.W. 10th ave., Portland, Oreg.; Ando, Denny Masaru and Kikuye, 3821 N. Attu st., Portland, Oreg.; Saito, Aiko Konatsu, 245 W. First St. So., Salt Lake City Utah; Noguchi, Gizo Harold, 4801 S. Lake Park, Chicago; Sato, Han and Masaburo, 6841 Paramount blvd., Long Beach.

Yoshimura, Shintaro, care of M. Ohye, 124 S. San Pedro st. Rm. 219, Los Angeles 12; Matsuda, Charles Denichiro and Toki, 8224 S.W. 41st Ave., Portland, Oreg.;

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VAGARIES

By Larry S. Tajiri

Yashima's Sixth Book

Denver

Artist Taro Yashima sends us the good word that his sixth book, "Umbrella", will see publication come spring, and that it has already been chosen as a Junior Literary Guild selection, which means an advance sale of 20,000 copies.

"Umbrella" will be his fourth children's book, and like its predecessors, "Village Tree", "Plenty to Watch", and "Crow Boy", will be illustrated through use of a color separation process developed by the artist. "Umbrella" records a tiny incident in the life of the Yashimas' daughter, Momo, and the beautiful illustrations and charming text may well win additional honors for the Japan-born artist who fled the military Japanese regime in 1940. His last published book, "Crow Boy", was given two national awards, one by the American Child Study Association, and was a runner-up in the Caldicott awards.

The Yashimas have been thriving (physically, if not financially) on the California sun and smog since their move to Los Angeles from New York City two years ago. Mako, their son who was left behind in Japan when Taro and Mitsu fled to the United States, joined his parents in New York eight years ago. He is now 23 years old and looking forward to his studies at the Pasadena Playhouse this fall. His ambition is a career in the theater.

'TOWNSEND HARRIS STORY'

In Hollywood the other day John Wayne, back from Libya where he made "Legend of the Lost" with Sophia Loren, was telling how he was looking forward to his next assignment, an offbeat part for an actor associated mainly with action films. It is the title role in 20th Century Fox's projected "Townsend Harris Story", which goes before the cameras this fall.

Harris was the first United States consul in Japan, arriving in 1856, three years after Commodore Perry's black ships ended Nippon's two centuries of isolation. Legend tells of a love affair between Harris and a geisha, but there are scholars who believe that the story is mere romanticizing. But true or false the love story will be an important part of the movie.

The interracial love affair, incidentally, will be part of Hollywood's newest cycle. The romances in another 20th film, "Island in the Sun", are reportedly one reason why the picture may be one of the biggest moneymakers of the year. Consequently, many studios are now checking their scripts to locate stories with the "Island in the Sun" formula. One producer is writing an interracial affair into a script inspired by Eartha Kitt's autobiography, "Thursday's Child".

Marlon Brando, incidentally, was the actor originally slated for the Townsend Harris role. Brando was tentatively slotted for the part but withdrew when he realized that his two latest pictures, "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "Sayonara" have Asian backgrounds. In "Sayonara", Brando plays the protagonist of James Michener's novel of the same name who falls in love with a leading dancer of the Takarazuka troupe. Miiko Taka, the Nisei girl who has the latter role, is said to give an amazing performance for an actress in her first professional appearance.

John Wayne's co-star in "Townsend Harris" will be one of Japan's foremost actresses. Machiko Kyo has been mentioned.

"The Townsend Harris Story" isn't the only film project relating to U.S.-Japanese relationships in the 19th century. Producer Steve Parker already is in Japan where he has been doing preliminary work on a picture titled "Manjiro", about the young fisher boy who was blown to sea and became, in 1841, the first person of Japanese ancestry to arrive in the United States.

'NISEI IN REVERSE' THEME

Roger Edens, the Hollywood producer who went to Paris last year and made the Audrey Hepburn-Fred Astaire "Funny Face", is going his next one about a character he describes as a "Nisei in reverse," an American girl born in Japan. Inspired by a true story, the script has this girl, who has never been outside Japan, meet a baseball player with the Brooklyn Dodgers who are touring Japan. The love spark is struck and the romance develops as the Dodgers barnstorm through Japan.

The picture will have music and Edens already has blocked out a sequence with an Asakusa background, in which members of the baseball team will be shopping for souvenirs to take home. Edens sees it as a sort of Japanese opera, and has set two songs for the film, "East of the Moon" and "Ichi-Ban".

Edens wants Doris Day for his "Nisei in reverse", though Miss Day is one of Hollywood's busiest actresses. A camera crew already is in Japan for exterior backgrounds.

"We have to finish shooting before the September rains, and we want to feature the July fireworks festival on Tokyo's Sumida river," says Edens.



Candidate No. 2 . . .

SUMI TAKEMURA
Of East Los Angeles

MOQ and Rock theme of SWLA queen party July 6

Southwest L.A.'s candidate for the 1957 Nisei Week queen race will be revealed this Saturday, July 6, 9 p.m., at the "MOQ and Rock" dance at Aeronautical Institute when the SWLA chapter sponsors its own miniature coronation ball.

"Meet Our Queen and Rock" is the explanation of the dance theme. SWLA's own Fozzie Fujisawa and his combo will play.

Roy Sugimoto and Sadao Itano are in charge of the queen contest.

GINZA HOLIDAY PLANNED FOR CHICAGO JULY 19-21

CHICAGO.—The Old Town Triangle area here (1800 north and 1½ block west of Lincoln Park) will be the site of Midwest Buddhist Church's unique portrayal of "Ginza Holiday". Outdoor gift shops, judo and kendo exhibitions, food and entertainment, flower arrangements and a Japanese fashion show are on tap for July 19-21. In case of rain, the affair will be held the following weekend.

Whereabouts sought

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Watanabe, Tetsuo Ted, 1254 11th st., Denver, Colo.; Yui, Ichiye and Kamekichi, 1569 Judson ave., Long Beach 13; Koba, Suyeshi Harry, 904 15th Ave., Seattle 6, Wash.; Imamoto, James Zentchi and Yoshiko, 2400 Tilden st., N.W., Washington, D.C.; Mitani, Giichiro and Cecile Shizue, 1330 St. Nicholas ave., New York; Morey, Arthur Saburo, 1006 McDougall, Detroit 7, Mich.

Sabusawa, Mari Yoriko, 5632 S. Maryland ave., Chicago 37; Sakamoto, Mariko, 136 Lexington ave. New York 16; Matsuzawa, Kamekichi and Matsuko, 111 W. Elm st., Chicago; Nakayama, George, P.O. Box 137, Aiea, Oahu, T.H.; Yokoyama, Alice Nishida, 4534 So. Lake Park ave, Chicago; Nishimoto Tom, 1907 W. Adams st., Chicago.

Miyaniishi, Marian Hanako Nakagami, 6410 S. Ellis ave., Chicago; Sekijima, Mizuo (Mizuho), 4276 Union Bay Lane, Seattle, Wash.; Isobe, Masao, 2831H Winan Ave., Honolulu; Kita, Mary Michiko, 819 7th st., Apt. 5, Des Moines, Iowa; Mochizuki, June Junko and Minoru, 858 Belden, Chicago 14; Ishino Roy Yoshitomo, 124 13th ave., Seattle, Wash.; Kita, May Toyoko, 819 Seventh st., Des Moines, Iowa.

Young teenager executing 3x9 ft. mural; workmanship fooling art experts, viewers

TORONTO. — Sixth grader Joni Inoue, 13, is the center of attraction of Duke of York School where she has been painting a three by nine foot mural, which has fooled art experts who seem convinced it was painted by a much older person.

Her art teacher, Dr. Jean Holland, regards the young lass who came to Canada from Japan two years ago as the most talented she has met during the 11 years she has taught at Duke of York.

The project has been in progress two months now with Joni painting during regular art classes and lunch hours. She chose a child and family theme for the mural and searched through reference books for illustrations of families around the world.

When she had trouble developing proper skin tones, a Negro girl who up to that time had been sensitive about her color, suggested to Joni that she study her skin. An Indian girl came up with a similar suggestion as did a Chinese pupil.

Joni draws her figures on individual pieces of paper, lays out scaled-down squares on a piece of tracing paper and arranges her family groups. She then divides the canvas into squares and transfers the figures from the miniature paper layout.

In mixing and applying her

paints, she employs a technique used by Michelangelo, making an emulsion of eggs, varnish, linseed oil and water. She mixes dry paints with a little of the egg emulsion and water, applying it to the canvas with a brush. However, she uses a cloth to remove the excess paint and develops her shadings.

When the figures are finished, she covers the previously applied flat-white background with warm golden sand tones.

Joni, whose father is dead, lives with her mother, aunt and grandmother. Although she's undecided as to her future, Dr. Holland hopes she will enter the field of art.

Jazz concert due in Li'l Tokio hall

"Jazz Comes to Li'l Tokio" is the name of the concert headlining young Paul Togawa, first Nisei to break through the sound barrier of commercial recording.

Sponsored by the East Los Angeles and Southwest JACL chapters as a benefit for Shonien, the concert will take place Wednesday, July 24, 8:30 p.m., at the Koyasan Hall.

Appearing also will be such notable jazz musicians as Art Pepper and Buddy Collette. The combo with young 24-year-old Paul are Gabriel Baltazar, sax; Dick Johnston, piano; and Buddy Woodson, bass.

Recently appearing on nationwide and overseas "Stars of Jazz" kinescope, drummer Paul and his high-geared combo ran full tilt down that new freeway of music—progressive jazz. The break came rather suddenly when the day after their appearance, Paul was approached by Bethlehem Recording Co. and signed to do a goodly number of LP albums. One album has already been released with the next now in the process of recording.

Not alone being the first musical success of Paul, one of the high points of his career goes back to the 1953 Presidential inaugural. To play at this traditionally solemn occasion was invited the free swinging rhythms of Lionel Hampton. In the midst of this anything but solemn group sat Paul Togawa, first Nisei jazz musician to play at a Presidential inaugural.

Locally and more recently, Paul and his Jazz Diplomats joined with other notables in the field as Chico Hamilton, Anita O'Day, Art Pepper, Max Roach, Hampton Hawes and Frank Morgan in a Jazz Concert at the Shrine Auditorium.



Latest creation of silversmith Harry Osaki of Pasadena is this 18-inch tall sterling silver trophy to a winner in the L.A.-Honolulu Yacht Race that began yesterday. —Kassler Studio.

Osaki designs trophy for L.A.-Honolulu yacht race

Four new perpetual trophies have been added to the L.A.-Honolulu Yacht Race this year, one of them in memory of Harry G. Steele of Pasadena created by Nisei silversmith Harry A. Osaki.

The 2,225-mile classic started from San Pedro on July 4 and is expected to be completed within two weeks. This year, 35 of the West Coast's finest yachts entered in the biennial competition.

Osaki was commissioned by National JACL to design the silver chalice that was presented to President Eisenhower at the 1954 national convention, it was recalled.



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POINTING SOUTHWESTWARD

By Fred Takato

PC - Your Paper

Here we are on our second month of active duty and find that we are also taking over as the Pacific Citizen business manager. Although we have quite a few advertisers, we can always use more—so any business you can send our way will be greatly appreciated; after all, this is your paper, too! We also find that our advertisers appreciate the mention of their ads in the PC when making a purchase, so when you make a purchase, you might do likewise.

In order to boost our PC circulation, we are coming out with a "real good deal" for our NEW readers. For \$1, a new subscriber may receive 25 issues (wait 'til you get our offer in black & white via a business reply envelope), and in the event he should decide to take a year's subscription at the \$3.50 (\$3 for JACL members), the 25 "introductory" issues are free—for a total of 77 weeks of the PC at a single year rate. We will advise our chapters as to details soon.

We were given the honor of distributing medals to winning participants at the Nisei Relays last Sunday with the assistance of beautiful queen JoAnne Miyamoto and her court: Nancy Akiyoshi, Dorothy Yagade, Jane Kunimoto, Gail Nakamura and Louise Sakamoto. It sure was a chore to get these bashful fellows to come up and receive their awards from the pretty girls, but we finally had them all distributed (medals, that is!) We'd like to thank Pan American World Airways, Japan Air Lines and Northwest Orient Airways for donating flight bags given to the record breakers in the meet.

We also acknowledge the support given by the Commodore Perry Post, Nisei Veterans Association, Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9938, Town Hubs, Town & Country Sporting Goods, Venice-Culver JACL, West L.A. JACL, Long Beach-Harbor JACL and Orange County JACL for helping the JACL Coordinating Council stage a successful meet.

We had Dr. George Miyake of Fowler drop in to say hello. He was chapter president and CCDC official, now active with the California Optometric Association and was attending the American Optometric Association congress held at the Statler . . . H. Okabe of American President Lines dropped in to say farewell. He'll be working out of the San Francisco office for a few months.

As we promised in our last column, we are turning this portion to PSWDC chapters. The first comes from Southwest Los Angeles president Kango Kunitzugu.

The Southwest Los Angeles JACL is not only known for its size (Ichiban Chapter By George, with 1216 members last year, as you may have heard) but it is also familiar to Pacific Southwest District regulars as the chapter with the Madison Ave. touch—that is to say, a flair for showmanship. We don't deny it. The chapter likes to do things in a big way, and if it gets a little Hollywood-ish at times, it does produce a variety of sparkling, successful events and an esprit de corps that is second to none, JACLwise or otherwise.

Our chapter is only nine years old, and a unique phase of the organization is that if we were to organize a Jr. JACL under our wing, we would lose a considerable number of our members to the younger branch, including some of our cabinet members. But if that description gives you an impression that SWLA is strictly a youthful, fun-loving, dance-going, rock & roll chapter, how do you reconcile the fact that one-fourth of our membership is Issei, hovering around the retirement age? The fact is that behind the happy-go-lucky facade is a growing maturity, a serious and idealistic outlook.

Our extensive door-to-door membership drives have disclosed the fact that many Nisei in the area have refrained from joining JACL because they were under the impression that on the chapter level, its social aspect was given the most importance. But a feeling has been growing within the chapter that we should play a more integrated part in the larger community.

This, of course, is easier said than done for a chapter located in a large city where community ties are more impersonal and tenuous. It is especially difficult in the loosely-knit and still highly mobile "community" recently established that is Southwest Los Angeles. We imagine it will still take some time for residents to develop that sense of belonging to a community which is the strong point of JACL's more rural chapters.

Be that as it may, SWLA has already taken concrete steps to participate in the affairs of the larger community. Earlier this year, it lent political action know-how and manpower in the W. Jefferson Blvd. rezoning case (preventing a projected spot manufacturing zone on a commercial zone thoroughfare); it is attempting to make membership in the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations something more than in name only; it is developing closer ties with other organizations like the Friendship Day Camp and B'nai B'rith in promoting better human relations. In general, it is now being looked upon as a dependable force in the community, as witness the Shonien drive, being masterminded in SWLA by Roy Iketani, and the Nisei Week queen candidate selection, the responsibility for it in the Seinan area again resting on SWLA's shoulder.

As for long-range projects, the one which will require the best brains, not to mention footwork, of the chapter for the next several years is the SWLA community center which is in the planning stage. Under the guiding hand of Mack Hamaguchi, former chapter president, and Matsunosuke Oi, Issei vice-president, our chapter has been studying and working on the many problems with which we will be faced.

Another project is a juvenile guidance committee, which is in the process of being organized. The purpose of this committee is study, recommend and take the lead in channeling the exuberant spirit of city youngsters away from fire chains and zip guns to safer, more constructive areas.

Continued on Page 7

CLEVELAND NISEI ORGANIZATIONS
COMBINE FOR CL MEMBERSHIP PUSH

CLEVELAND.—Plans for a more complete canvass for JACL members were disclosed this past week by Harry Kaku, Cleveland chapter membership chairman.

Realizing that JACL is an all-community service organization with no special interests except that of the welfare of Japanese Americans, other Cleveland Nisei organizations have agreed to help. Unlike other JACL chapters

which conduct membership drives in the winter-spring seasons, Cleveland engages the summer months. While no goal has been announced, the chapter did have 266 last year.

At the June general meeting, TV kinescope of "This Is Your Life—Mike Masaoka" was shown to adults, while their children were entertained in an adjoining room at the Nationalities Service Center with Disney cartoons.

The chapter is also planning to formulate a Jr. JACL unit.

Mary Sadatoki chaired the refreshments committee. The Deb-bishire girls provided baby-sitting services.

Marysville barbecue
honors local grads

MARYSVILLE.—The 1957 graduates of Sutter, Yuba, Butte and Colusa counties were honored at a Marysville JACL-sponsored barbecue outing at the Yuba County 4-H Camp near Dobbins June 30.

Over 200 enjoyed the nice breezes of the day. Heading the successful day were Robert Kodama and helping to make it such was the plate of a half charcoal-broiled chicken with the trimmings from beans to watermelon as arranged by chef George Matsumoto.

On the barbecue committee were George Okamoto, fin.; Harry Koike, posters; Frank Nakamura, Frank Okimoto, first aid; Robert Kodama, George Nakao, grounds; Mazie Sasaki, Isao Tokunaga, George Inouya, food; Mazie Sasaki and Mabel Komatsubara, inv.

Graduates honored were: U.C. — Kango Okano; Chico State — Albert Tokuno; Yuba J.C. — Fred Nagao, Rei Kageshiro, Carol Wada. Sutter County high schools — Philip Nishikawa, Darlene Inouye, Jane Takabayashi, Kiyoko Shimamoto, Jijm Uyemoto, Richard Wada, Harvey Harada, Roy Tagawa; Yuba County — Carolyn Kodai, Harry Nagao, Fumi Fukui; Sutter County grade schools — Dennis Kozuma, Carolyn Tsukuda, Terry Uyemoto, Ronald Uyemori; Yuba County — Kunitaki Ishitani, Jeanne Abe, Gary Nakamura, Sandy Kuniyara, Carolyn Kuroda, Hedy Nakatsu, Sam Fukui; Butte County — Allan Fukushima; Colusa County — Ken Kageshiro.

San Francisco Auxiliary
plans Sunday house tour

SAN FRANCISCO.—Another house tour has been scheduled this Sunday by the San Francisco JACL Auxiliary with Chiz Satow and Grace Yonezu in charge. Several custom designed and modern contemporary homes in the Richmond area have been booked for the tour.

The \$2 admission covers transportation and a light lunch, it was added.

EAST LOS ANGELES SLATES
FAMILY OUTING JULY 28

Fun and food in generous portions are expected at the annual East Los Angeles JACL family picnic on Sunday, July 28, at Belvedere Park. Mrs. Mabel Yoshizaki, chairman of the women's auxiliary, and chapter board members are working together to make this one of the outstanding chapter events of the year.

The chapter will furnish cold drinks and ice cream. Games are also being planned. The park also has a swimming pool.

Fred Kubota and Sam Furuta are in charge of reservations for the chapter deep-sea fishing derby tentatively set for Sunday, July 20.

Shonien bridge party

Proceeds of the recent Shonien benefit bridge party amounting to \$107 were presented this week by Mrs. Margaret Shinno, chairman of the tournament. Winners of duplicate bridge were:

FRIDAY NIGHT
North-South: Shiro Takuno-Gen Nakamura, 99; Sadao Hashiguchi-Enga Mita, 81; Mitsuya Yamaguchi-Barbara Yamaguchi, 79. East-West: Shunji Ikuta-Mary Ikuta, 83; Ben Jinkawa-Ken Matsuda, 85; Tom Tanabe-Yae Nakamura, 77.

SATURDAY NIGHT
North-South: Hisashi Horita-Frances Ishii, 88; Hideo Taketani-Tosh Shimotsuka, 75; Homer Matsui-Frank Suto, 64. East-West: Midori Nishi-Ted Oshinomi, 74; Ruby Chuman-Edith Watanabe, 73; Ambrose Masutani-Y. Yoshimura, 69.



Ronald Inouye, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yukus Inouye of the Mt. Olympus JACL, will be student-body president for the coming '57-'58 year at American Fork (Utah) High School.

YUKUS INOUE'S SON
ELECTED SCHOOL PREXY,
ATTENDS UTAH BOYS STATE

BY IDA TATEOKA

AMERICAN FORK, Utah. — Ronald Inouye, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yukus Inouye, was recently elected as student-body president of American Fork High School for the coming year.

An outstanding debater, he has won the Utah Forensic sweepstakes trophy, the Utah State FFA oratorical contest and placed third at the Pacific Western regional FFA meet participated by winners from 11 states.

In addition to this, he was chosen delegate to Utah Boys State, is captain of the football team next season, and served as FFA president the past year and vice-president of the Area FFA covering four counties. He is also the proud owner of the grand champion fat steer of the Spanish Fork Livestock Show.

It seems the younger members of the Inouye family are following the big brother's footsteps. Carolyn, 14, was chosen class representative at junior high school, and Donna Rae, 13, was elected jr. high student-body secretary.

Yukus Inouye was featured in the last Holiday edition of the Pacific Citizen as one of the "old timers" having been a member of JACL for over 20 years. He and his wife, Mary, are both members of the Mt. Olympus JACL.

GREELEY NISEI ATTENDS
COLORADO BOYS STATE

GREELEY.—Ken Miyoshi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miyoshi, recently attended the ninth annual Boys State held at the Univ. of Colorado. A student at Greeley high school, Miyoshi was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

HANFORD YOUTH WINS
IN BOYS STATE ELECTION

SACRAMENTO.—George Omata of Hanford was one of 35 county supervisors elected at the 20th annual Boys State here last week. He was on the board of Watters County, one of seven mythical counties in the mythical state.

TWIN CITIES UCL VOTE
CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE

MINNEAPOLIS.—Among the major changes recently voted by the Twin Cities UCL would establish a 15-man board in place of the present cabinet system next year.

Becky Hasegawa is handling pre-registrations for local CLers attending the Aug. 30-Sept. 1 EDC-MDC convention in Chicago.

'1000'
CLUB
NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO.—With a total of 84 memberships, new and renewed, received by National JACL Headquarters this past month in the 1000 Club, another high mark was tallied with an all-time record of 1,166 Thousandsers current out of the 1,956 members.

Acknowledged for the last two weeks of June are the following 38 new and renewing members:

EIGHTH YEAR
Denver — George Ohashi.
SEVENTH YEAR
San Francisco — Mrs. Teiko Kuroiwa.
Gaidena — Tats Kushida.
SIXTH YEAR
New York — Samuel Ishikawa.
FIFTH YEAR
Arizona — Z. Simpson Cox.
Downtown L.A. — Hitoshi Fukui.
Chicago — Abe Hagiwara.
New York — Yaye Togasaki.
FOURTH YEAR
Downtown L.A. — Soichi Fukui, Dr. H. James Hara.
San Francisco — Fred Hoshiyama.
Sequoia — Richard S. Kitase.
Twin Cities — Henry T. Omachi.
Chicago — Jack K. Ota.
THIRD YEAR
Seattle — Hiram Akita.
Eden Township — S. Tom Hatakeda.
San Francisco — Ken Ishizaki.
Sanger — George Y. Nishimura.
Marysville — Arthur N. Oji.
Downtown L.A. — Blanche Shiosaki, Dr. Arthur Sugino.
SECOND YEAR
West L.A. — David Akashi.
Chicago — Mieki Hayano, Karl Nakamura.
Orange County — Jim Kanno.
Twin Cities — Howard Nomura.
Sonoma County — Edwin Ohki.
FIRST YEAR
Eden Township — Tom Kitayama.
Pasadena — Rose Shimpda.
Downtown L.A. — Jerry S. Ushijima (Las Vegas, Nev.).
New York — Koma Komtsu, Shido Yamada, Benji Hara, George Kyotow Long Beach — Harry Kitahata.
San Diego — Minoru Nakamura.
DECEASED MEMBERS
Downtown L.A. — Elmer S. Yamamoto (June 20).
Portland — Masao Yasui (May 11).

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Several months ago, the Pacific Citizen promoted a series of Sunday Afternoon discussions entitled, "Let's Look at Ourselves," staged by the Chicago JACL forum committee. Each publicity story was loaded with pungent questions.

Even Dr. Nishikawa in his column was anxious for the answers. He was quite sure all of our JACL chapters would find a comprehensive summary interesting, valuable and challenging. "Honest self-study with no punches pulled can contribute much towards self-improvement," he added.

We pelted the committee for answers. This week, a 12-page report containing questions, answers and the nature of discussions arrived. Some of the queries raised were:

Would Sansei as a group continue to face discrimination in school, employment, business; how do they feel about dating kids other than Japanese; is it important for them to know something about the history of Japanese in America?

What should be the parent's attitude toward intermarriage; should parents instill in the Sansei the cultural heritage of their parents; should Sansei determine their own careers?

Are Nisei ashamed of their heritage; is there an unconscious class system among Nisei; why Nisei organizations?

Other subjects covered dealt with prejudice among Japanese Americans, role of JACL in social problems and similar thought-provoking issues.

Some of these are answered in the report, obtainable from the Midwest JACL Office, 1200 N. Clark St., Chicago 10, by enclosing 25 cents in postage to cover handling and postage. It's worth every bit of a quarter.

— Harry K. Honda.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

From Front Page

ancestry are in a unique position of being able to make their own special contributions to this worthwhile purpose and thus aid in bringing hope and progress in one of the major areas which the balance of peace in the world.

— Dr. Roy Nishikawa

NEW YORK JACL INSTALLS NEW BOARD MEMBERS

NEW YORK.—At an installation dinner addressed by Roger Baldwin, chairman of the board of the International League for the Rights of Man, held June 20 at the Suye-hiro Restaurant, the New York JACL installed its new board of directors.

Newly elected to the 12-man board to serve for two years are Joe Imai, Marie Kurihara, Kenji Nogaki and Yae Togasaki. The four incumbent board members whose terms will expire in 1958 are Marion Glaeser, Benji Hara, Fujio Saito and Bill Sakayama.

Rounding out the board are the four appointees, Sam Kai, Masao Makita, Ricki Suzuki and Midori Shimamoto.

Members of the board who will hold offices are: Bill Sakayama, chmn.; Benji Hara, v.c.; Marion Glaeser, treas.; Fujio Saito, membership chmn.; Yae Togasaki, rec. sec.; and Joe Imai, cor. sec.

A founder of the American Civil Liberties Union, and currently its international adviser, Baldwin is also consultant to the United Nations and a member of the JACL.

Nine more 1000ers have joined, it was announced by national JACL treasurer Aki Hayashi, chairman of the local drive to increase local membership, for a total of 38. A goal of 44 by mid-July has been set.

Of the 38 New York 1000ers, 25 are Nisei, four Caucasian and nine Issei.

CORTEZ FETES GRADUATES 200 ENJOY LAKE BREEZE

TURLOCK.—Local 1957 graduates were honored at the Cortez JACL outing at Scott Island in Lake Yosemite on June 22. It being one of the warmest days of the year, over 200 turned out and enjoyed the nice lake breezes.

Popular were Seio Masuda, Toot Sugiura and Yuk Yotsuya who treated practically everyone present to a cool ride on the lake in their motor boat.

Charcoal-broiled hot dogs, salad, ice cream and soft drinks were served under chairmanship of Florice Kuwahara.

Graduates honored were:

San Jose State — Lloyd Narita, Rene Yamaguchi; U.C. Davis — Franklyn Baba, Andy Yamamoto; Modesto J.C. — Leona Narita; Livingston High — Rene Narita, Haruka Ishihara; grammar school — Joanne Morimoto, Terry Asai, Jeanne Kajioaka, Keeny Narita, Janice Yotsuya, Katherine Miyamoto, Joan Noda, Janice Kawasaki.

The chapter is also conducting bridge lessons each Wednesday night at the Cortez Hall. It is not too late for interested members to attend.

Clers hear discussion on three investment methods

SAN FRANCISCO. — Investments were the topic at the San Francisco JACL meeting last week at the Park Presidio YMCA with John Price discussing stocks, Tosh Takakuwa speaking on general insurance and George Yamamura covering mutual funds.

Yone Satoda was evening chairman. Lucy Adachi and her committee were in charge of refreshments.

Denver picnic

DENVER. — Genesee Park, 20 miles west of US 40, will be the locale of the annual Japanese community picnic July 21. Outing is co-sponsored by Mile-Hi JACL, Colorado Yuko-Kai and Japanese Association.

1000er Bill Matsumoto

SACRAMENTO.—William M. Matsumoto, West Coast Life insurance salesman, has been named National Quality Award winner for the fourth consecutive year by the Nat'l Ass'n of Life Underwriters. He is already qualified to attend the company's Leaders Club convention this September in Victoria, B.C. (Matsumoto, an active 1000 Clubber, is a past chapter president.

Internationally known Quaker familiar with Nisei problems during evacuation period to address EDC-MDC confab banquet

CHICAGO.—Clarence E. Pickett, internationally known Quaker who became familiar with Japanese American problems during the days of evacuation and relocation, has been secured as the keynote speaker for the forthcoming EDC-MDC JACL convention to be held at Hotel Sheraton over the Labor Day holidays. He will speak at the convention banquet on Sunday evening, Sept. 1, on the convention

theme, "New Perspectives".

Shortly after evacuation of the Japanese from the west coast, Pickett, then executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, established hostels, found employment and secured housing for evacuees in the midwest and east. He organized the National Student Relocation Council to assist Nisei in getting into midwest and eastern schools to

continue their higher education.

A highlight to his meritorious career was the awarding of the 1947 Nobel Peace Prize jointly to the AFSC and British Friends' Committee. Born in a small Quaker colony 80 miles south of Chicago, Pickett spent his early years in central Kansas, attending Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa and Hartford Theological Seminary. His first pastorate was the Friends' Meeting in Toronto, Canada. He also taught Biblical literature at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. In the fall of 1929 he became executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

After 23 years with the Friends, Pickett resigned and was named executive secretary Emeritus of the AFSC. Recently he returned from trip around the world and lecture tour. He observed conditions first hand in the Middle East, countries of Southeast Asia and Japan.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa to address luncheon

CHICAGO.—Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, National JACL President, has consented to be speaker for the Saturday luncheon of the EDC-MDC JACL convention to be held here on Aug. 31. He will be one of several national JACL figures who will be here for the three-day meet.

Aki Hayashi of New York, who is National Treasurer, will be toastmaster for the luncheon. Mayor Richard J. Daley of New York, senators and congressmen from the Chicago area will be among those present as well as representatives of civic organizations.

Immediately following the luncheon the convention will feature "Fashions in New Perspective", a fashion show which will present Miss Reiko Kitsuki, an associate of Mr. Gee of New York City, with her fall sport clothes. Several of the Chicago Nisei designers will show afternoon and evening clothes in this show. Local beauticians will show the latest trend in coiffures.

Membership renewal gimmick features newsletter printed on different colors

A unique tip for chapter membership chairmen was revealed this week with the Southwest L.A. JACL newsletter printing its front page on two different-colored papers.

In a front-page box, it asked if the color of the Southwesterly was orange. "If so, there's an important reason for it," it cited. Orange-colored paper signifies the recipient overlooked renewing his 1957 chapter membership. Enclosed also was a post-paid membership renewal envelope to save a

trip for the overworked membership committee.

Members in good standing for 1957 received green-colored front page.

Big blow to the 1957 campaign was the sudden hospitalization of membership vice-president George Fujita for hepatitis in late May, and who is expected home in early July.

Ethel Yoshino and Grace Oba have taken over with Tom Shimazaki, who chaired previous drives, lending his experience.

Given individual honors at a recent barbecue party was the winning membership squad headed by Kay Iizuka with Terumi Yamaguchi, Steve Mayeno, Jack Hayashi and Arnold Hagiwara.

'NOIT-NEV-NOC' RALLY FOR EDC-MDC CONVENTIONEERS

CHICAGO.—"Noit-nev-noc" is not an Indian word meaning "fun" nor is it code for "lover" but all fun-lovers are invited to be present July 13 for a hilarious pre-convention rally at the Sheridan Plaza Hotel, 4607 N. Sheridan.

The catchy phrase is "convention" spelled backward and as the name implies, it will be a topsyturvy evening with everything done in reverse.

On the serious side, facilities will be provided for pre-registration of those who plan to attend the EDC-MDC convention. "Holiday for a Year" tickets will also be available.

Admission will be \$1. There will be no charge for those joining the Convention Booster Club.

San Jose movies

SAN JOSE.—Two showings of Japanese movies on July 5-6 in conjunction with San Jose JACL's one and only annual fund raising campaign have been scheduled at Okida Hall, 585 N. 6th St., according to Kenzo Ishimaru, chapter vice-president. The benefit starts at 8 p.m.

JACK NODA ALTERNATE TO FEDERAL RAISIN BOARD

FRESNO.—Jack Noda, of Denair (national JACL 2nd vice-president) was renamed Stanislaus County alternate to the federal raisin administrative committee. He has served in this capacity for several years.

WANTED

STORIES AND PICTURES OF

JACL OLD-TIMERS

LAST YEAR, we honored some of the old-timers in JACL in our mammoth Holiday Issue. These were the men and women who have been active in JACL for at least 20 years, or JACLers who were outstanding before evacuation and still support the organization, though they relinquished to the younger generation, the more vigorous reins of chapter responsibility.

AS WE start the second half of the year, our attention focuses on the 1957 Holiday Issue — soliciting original short stories, chapter reports that will point out the most unusual or most successful events of the year, holiday greetings from the community and readers and human-interest yarns of old-time JACLers.

WE HOPE this announcement will come to the attention of our JACL chapters across the country in selecting personalities they'd like to see featured in this year's special edition. We'd appreciate hearing from them at this time, indicating who they have in mind.

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THE NORTHWEST PICTURE By Elmer Ogawa

Should've Stayed in Bed

Seattle

Some days it just doesn't pay to get up. Last Saturday was just such a day. After attending to various chores, we decided to go downtown to the favorite photo supply house where Nobi Kano and George Morihoro are salesmen, and Ken Hayashi is the watchmaker.

The purpose was to pick up a new gadget, a new toy which would be an invaluable aid in getting out this weekly atrocity—a wire recording device that could be carried in the pocket. It would be quite an aid—for a lousy notetaker, a big help in catching interviews, and in those rare brilliant moments when we have a semblance of an idea, dictate it for playback later when near the typewriter.

So, quite happy with the new small toy in a large box, we set out to go home.

We ask you. Did you ever go somewhere, park the car, and if anyone asked you where you parked, you couldn't answer, but you could walk right to the place when it's time to get on wheels again? Well, when we got there, the car was gone!

★

Hmmmmmm, that was something that required a little thought—because it was on a Saturday, we took a chance on parking in a "Passenger Loading, No Parking" zone in front of an office building. Nope, the city towing guys didn't have the jolopy, we found out.

Then we started looking for the transportation on the theory that we may be mistaken about the parking place. While walking down Third Avenue casing all the parked cars, a voice across the street that was immediately recognized, shouted, "Hey, ELMMEer-r-r." It was Johnny, a guy whom we have known for considerable number of years—his business is satisfying one of the basic necessities and pleasures of mankind. He's the salad chef for Jim Boldt who defies anyone to set up a banquet deal beyond his limitations. Some day Jim Boldt may set up a banquet deal which is too big for the photographer.

With Johnny was George, another friend our acquaintance these many months who works for "Ivar's Acres of Clams" down on the waterfront. Ivar, an old grammar school classmate of mine has couple of other plushy, carriage trade spots about town.

We haven't mentioned it yet, but these two boys were standing in front of a tavern. We went across the street and joined them for just a couple, related our troubles, and showed off the new \$300 toy.

★

The three of us had some little fun with that recorder. I read off parts of The Shooting of Dan McGrew and The Cremation of Sam McGee and we listened to the playback—a fascinating adventure for me because I was curious about the voice that couldn't be disguised. A number of times when trying to disguise the voice to spring a gag on the telephone, people would NEVER be deceived, and say "Oh, hello, Elmer" or something like that, immediately.

Well, my friends, were playing around with the recorder. All three of us were having a good time re-hashing past meetings, when it seemed a bit sudden that they decided to take off and were bidding us fond adieu.

Later on, while visiting the refreshment emporium of Bob Terao and George Furuta (cousin of Wilshire Blvd.'s George Furuta) we proudly unwrapped the new recording toy. It just wouldn't work! Investigation showed a broken recording wire—and well, it just wouldn't run anyhow.

Net result for the day: no car—and no wire recorder—and besides, we just hate getting up an hour earlier to go down by the salt mine via city transit.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Continued from Back Page

without the other doing the same.

Senator Knowland said that if his branch of Congress gets into a snarl over this piece of legislation the House may be permitted to recess at short intervals until the issue is resolved. He made it plain that he is determined to get a vote once the legislation is called up.

"When we start," he said, "we intend to proceed in an effective manner. I am not interested in empty gestures. We are not going to bring up the bill and drop it in a few days."

If Senator Knowland's prediction is carried out, then this year should see the first real showdown on civil rights legislation since right after the Civil War.

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Hobos sweep 1957 Nisei Relays open and junior division titles

Continued from Front Page

and allowing three or four seconds for the final 30, the time would have been near his 1956 record time of 52.4s.

440 Teammates Duel

Last minute changes of race assignments pitted both Mitsuno and Bobby Kameoka, teammates at Los Angeles City College, in the quarter-mile as Kameoka was scratched from the century to try the quarter. Earlier in the afternoon, open division high point man Kameoka broke one of the five records of the day in the 220 with his 22 flat sprint.

Incidentally, only two pre-war records now remain: the 1m.33.7s. 880-relay record by a Bakersfield quartet and Will Tawa's 22-7/8 broad jump. Kameoka's 22 flat race shattered a mark that stood since 1938: 22.3 by Y. Hirata and tied in 1940 by S. Munemura.

The afternoon's best applauded event belongs to little Frank Sumi, OC JAY miler, who won in 5m.19.9s. When announcer George Yo-

Mitsuno won both 440-880 and Kameoka the 220-broad jump.

Tom Yasuda of West L.A. broke his own shotput mark of 48 ft. made in 1955 with a 49 ft. 5 1/2 in. toss.

Junior Division Records

In the junior division, Eddie Shimada of the Hobos broke the 100 yard record of 10.5 with a 10.4 race in the morning prelims. He won the finals in 10.8. The Hobo 660 relay team broke the fifth record of the day in 1m.11.7s., bettering WLA's 1m.13s. made last year.

Babe Mitsunaga of OC JAYS won the junior high jump after Genichi Kanow of Hobos was disqualified for being overweight for the division. Kanow had soared 5 ft. 8 1/2 in. and tried 5-9 1/2 for a junior division mark. Judges placed Kanow in the open division and he sat there watching the bigger boys jump meanwhile. As it turned out, the open division boys couldn't better 5-7, so Kanow still had his first place medal and 10 points for the Hobos, which would have been whitewashed in this event as their "import" John Kanaya of San Jose State failed to appear.

Only junior division double winner, Walt Shioji of Long Beach JACL in the 50 and 120 lows, went home with the division individual high point trophy.

Passing the trophies and medals in the breezy afternoon were Nisei Relays Queen Joanne Miyamoto and her court of Nancy Akiyoshi, Gail Nakamura, Louise Sakamoto, Jane Kunimoto and Dorothy Yagade.

Track czar Arnold Hagiwara and his committee are to be congratulated for a meet that finished on schedule despite a 15-min. delay at the outset.

The complete summaries:

Open Division

100 Yds. — R. Sugiyama (WLA), F. Chong (H), B. Setoguchi (WLA), T. Uyeda (WLA), 10.5s.

220 Yds. — B. Kameoka (H), R. Sugiyama (WLA), T. Uyeda (WLA), B. Setoguchi (WLA), 22.0s (New record. Old record by Y. Hirata 1938 and S. Munemura 1940, 22.3s)

440 Yds. — V. Mitsuno (H), B. Kameoka (H), H. Hashimoto (WLA), no fourth, 48.7 (Time recorded for 410 yds. Course measured after race found to be 30 yards short.)

880 Yds. — V. Mitsuno (H), M. Nakamura (WLA), R. Kunisawa (WLA), J. Urata (H), 2:09.8

1 Mile — F.T. Sumi (OC), K. Ando (WLA), T. Watanabe (H), S. Kodama (H), 5:19.9

70 Yds. — C. Ikuta (H), A. Okutake (H), K. Mochidome (WLA), B. Saito (WLA), 9.3s.

180 Lows — C. Ikuta (H), D. Sato (WLA), B. Saito (WLA), S. Miyano (H), 21.2 (New event.)

High Jump — Genichi Kanow (H), 5-8 1/2; H. Hashimoto (WLA) 5-6 1/2; tie for 3rd D. Okura (WLA) and V. Suzuki (WLA), 5-6; K. Mochidome (WLA) 5-4.

Shot Put — T. Yasuda (WLA) 49-5 1/2; F. Chong (H) 45-3; P. Kashitani (WLA) 44-3; D. Tokoro (WLA) 40-2 1/2 (New record. Old record 48 ft. T. Yasuda, 1955).

440 Relay — Hobo (Clyde Ikuta, Bob Kameoka, Franklin Chong, Vic Mitsuno), West L.A. JACL, Winnetka A.C., 44.7s. (Ties record, Lucky Dicks 1952).

880 Yd. Relay — Hobos (V. Mitsuno, B. Kameoka, C. Ikuta, F. Chong), West Los Angeles JACL, Winnetka A.C., 1:35.1

Broad Jump — B. Kameoka (H), 21-7 1/2; F. Chong (H), 21-2 1/2; R. Kamekama (OC) 20-11 1/2; D. Ito (OC) 20-5.

Score — Hobos 134, West L.A. 108, OC JAYS 16, Winnetka 8.

Junior Division

50 — W. Shioji (LB), E. Shimada (H), R. Nozaki (H), J. Osumi (H) 5.8s.

100 — E. Shimada (H), M. Miyano (H), P. Higurashi (CYF), D. Iwata (LB) 10.8s.

(New mark in junior division 100 yd. dash was set by Eddie Shimada in the trials with a 10.4 clocking to beat old record of 10.5 set by George Sasaki in 1953.)

660 — E. Lui (H), T. Tanaka (OC), K. Amemiya (OC), K. Ishikawa (OC), 1:34.2

120 Lows — W. Shioji (LB), B. Saruwatari (OC), D. Iguchi (WLA), R. Miyakawa (H), 14.4

High Jump — B. Mitsunaga (OC), four-way tie for 2nd R. Shiozaki (H), S. Ishii (OC), R. Yoshioka (OC), S. Yotsukura (WLA), 5-4.

Broad Jump — R. Kame (WLA), 20 ft.; R. Uyeki (WLA) 19-9 1/2; B. Saruwatari (OC), 19-5; J. Osumi (H) 18-9 1/2.

440 Relays — Hobos (Mas Miyano, Jerry Osumi, Richard Nozaki, Eddie Shimada), West Los Angeles JACL, Long Beach JACL, 47.2

Shot Put — J. Osumi (H) 51-10; S. Yotsukura (WLA) 49-4; D. Takahashi (H) 46-6; T. Yamamoto (OC) 45-9 1/2.

660 Relay — Hobos (B. Ikuta, E. Shimada, M. Miyano, R. Nozaki), Long Beach JACL, West Los Angeles JACL, 1:11.7. (New record. Old record West Los Angeles 1:13, 1956).

Score — Hobos 83, West L.A. 41, OC JAYS 40, Long Beach 34, CYF 4.



Mitsuno and Queen JoAnne

3rd SCNGA pro-am meet held

Smiley Quick fired a 68 for individual pro honors while Pro Ralph Gordon and Jim Kado carded a best ball of 62 for team laurels Sunday in the Southern California PGA Pro-Nisei Golf Tournament at Fox Hills.

Results included:

INDIVIDUAL PRO

68 — Smiley Quick, 34-34.
69 — Ralph Evans, 35-34.
70 — Willie Figueira, 37-33; Mike Austin, 36-34.
71 — Fay Coleman, 37-34; Irving Cooper, 35-36; J.A. Thompson, 35-36.
72 — Dick Knight, 36-36; John Sattler, 35-37; Roger Pettit, 36-36; Art Stewart, 36-36.

BEST BALL

62 — Ralph Gordon and Jim Kado, 32-30.
63 — Dick Knight and Nob Murakami 31-32; Mike Austin and Frank Shimada, 32-31; Smiley Quick and Mas Miyasaki, 31-32.
64 — Dick Knight-Joe Kishi; John Sattler-George Hirano; Mike Austin-Kay Inouye; Fay Coleman-Howard Uyehara; Art Stewart-Fred Ota; Ralph Evans-Robbin Nakabayashi; Ralph Evans-Kaz Shimizu.
65 — Mike Austin-Kiju Yamahata; S. Quick-Ted Niya; Irv Cooper-Yas Tatsumi; Cecil Harris-Eddie Nagao; Ralph Evans-Yo Nomura.
66 — Mac Hunter-George Wada; Mac Hunter-Frank Kishi; Ed Bates-Maghie Bessho; S. Quick-Erv Furukawa; Fay Coleman-Chick Hinaga; Art Stewart-George Fukushima; Earl Martin-Mas Matsumura; Jim Thompson-Dave Yokozeki; and Howard Smith-Bill Wada.

Roll 688 at Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA.—Min Nojiri posted the best scratch series of 688 in the doubles with Jack Takahashi at the Costa Mesa bowling tournament this month. The pair won with 1,353—58 pins (including handicap) better than second-place.

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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Busy Week in L.A.

It was one of those very fruitful but rush-rush kind of a week for us.

Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi and his party made their last two-day visit of the mainland United States June 26-27 and whenever things like that happen the whole Fourth Estate in L.A. finds itself in that go-go feeling.

Our friend, Dr. Gordon Warner of Long Beach State College, decided to present some golf balls as a gift to the 60-year-old dignitary in person so we utilized our press privileges to cover the conference with him.

It was indeed a great honor to be able to meet the premier as well as the new ambassador to the United States, Koichiro Asakai, in one assignment.

Dr. Warner, who enjoys yodan (fourth degree) honors in kendo, triggered the presentation to His Excellency through Frank T. Matsumoto, a member of the Japanese Diet.

Matsumoto is the Fresno-born diplomat who attended high school there, then went to Japan to study at Meiji. He later returned to enroll at Harvard.

Of course, we were enthralled by the beautiful interpreting job of Toshiro Henry Shimanouchi, first secretary at the Japanese Embassy in Washington, during the press conference. He wrote all of Mr. Kishi's public speeches in English last month in Japan.

Matsumoto was Mr. Kishi's interpreter when the premier conferred with the "brass" in Washington including President Eisenhower. After the reporters got their fill on what the prime minister had in mind, the entourage was hustled to the Statler, where the Japan American Society and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce sponsored a "Sayonara" luncheon.

The Nisei can well be proud of attorney Kenji Ito for his oratorical talent. He makes a fine president for the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, which needs men who can represent both Issei and Nisei alike.

Thanks to some of the JACL chapters which have gone on record to support favorite candidates, the 17th annual Nisei Week Festival queen contest appears to be ahead of its normal schedule. As of Tuesday this week, four have signed. The latest candidate is Jean Takahashi, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kamekichi Takahashi of Pacoima. She's the San Fernando Valley aspirant.

The 1957 queen, in addition to receiving many prizes, will see Hawaii after her chores are over. A 14-day trip to the Islands commences Aug. 29, just four days after the Aug. 17-25 celebration is over.

At the rate the interest in the contest is growing, it would not surprise any of us if we have as many as 10 or more entrants (when judges hope the number would be less). There will be no public voting for a top five as in previous years.

Besides Miss Takahashi, the other three are Nancy Nishi, Venice-Culver JACL; Mary Hatsuko Yoshioka, Gardena; and Sumi Takemura, East Los Angeles JACL.

POINTING SOUTHWESTWARD: by Fred Takata

Continued from Page 4

Already agreeing to serve on the committee are people in professions that deal with youth, such as Robert Kodama, veteran "Y" worker with vast experience in youth guidance; Officer Stanley Uno of the L.A. Police Dept.; Mike Suzuki, executive director of Shonien; and the Rev. David Unoura, youthful pastor of West Adams Christian Church. Many others—high school teachers, PTA leaders, social workers, psychiatrists—will be asked to join the committee in order that a sort of clearing house for ideas on how to guide our youth can be set up. The backbone of the committee will be made up of "lay" people—plain, ordinary parents with a strong desire to see that youth is given every chance to develop into good citizens.

The chapter is also considering the sponsorship of various youth groups, such as the Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, etc. If we can work out the ways and means, we should also like to set up annual scholarships for youths who show the promise but lack the means to achieve a college education without some help.

As time goes on, and more people join the JACL with a desire for service to the community, we think our tentative list above can be vastly expanded.

Castles in the air? We think not, because we have already invested too much of our hopes, our energy and our desires for a better JACL chapter in a better community in laying the foundation stones.



Antique Japanese designs known as "katagami," selected from the world's largest and finest collection owned by John Huston (right) of San Francisco are being circulated to major U.S. museums through courtesy of Japan Air Lines. Huston explains how they were cut by hand to Wataru Okuma (center), Japanese consul-general of Chicago, and Shigeo Yamada, JAL Chicago district manager. The exquisite patterns used for printing kimono materials in the late 18th and early 19th centuries are being exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago through July 7.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

NEW YORK

KOCHIYAMA, Bill — boy James W., Apr. 28.
KUBO, Gene S. (Sue Sumida)—boy Kelvin, Apr. 24.
NAKATSUKA, Tom — boy Jordan, Apr. 22.
SANO, Roy (Yoshiko Okimoto) — girl Darlene Yoshiko, May 2.

WEDDINGS

MUKAI-OTO — Mar. 23: Bill and Rose, both Detroit.
TOMITA-YOSHIDA — Apr. 20, Steve and Rose, both Chicago.

DEATHS

ABE, Tomokichi, 84: Meriden, Wyo., May 2—wife, (s) George Tom, (d) Mmes. Mary Furukie (San Mateo), Joyce Gonzales (Los Angeles), Muts Shiyomura (San Jose).
AKITA, Hiroshi, 32: New York, May 30.
ARR, Eitaro, 80: San Jose, Apr. 28—(w) Iwae, (s) Sakae, Hiroshi, Isao, Mamoru, (d) Mrs. Tamiko Terry.
ENDO, Mankichi, 72: Stockton, May 7.
UJINO, Takesaburo, 74: Seattle, May 3—(s) Harry, Shigenobu (Cary, Ill.) (d) Mmes. Akiko Saiki, Hideko Taneshita (Long Beach).
FUJIOKA, Sashichi, 73: Reedley, May 18—(w) Umeyo, (s) Mitsuru, Takashi, Fujio, Takeo, (d) Fujiko, Mmes. Umeko Sunda, Masako Sumisaki, Kayoko Kobayashi.
FUSHIMI, Frank F., 75: Riverdale, Colo., May 15—(w) Sano, (s) Shioichi Ken, Masaji, Yo, Taka, (d) Louise, Mmes. Michi Tanouye (Watsonville), Shizue Ikeda (salinas), Chitose Yoshida, Betty Yoshikawa.
HAMAKATA, Toyokichi, 71: Fresno, Apr. 21—(d) Mrs. Minnie Mitori.
HORII, Shigematsu, 78: Kennesburg, Colo., May 1—(s) Shigeru, Sumiji.
ISHIZAKA, Izumi, 84: Salt Lake City, Apr. 20.
IWASA, Harue, 63: Ontario, Ore., May 6—(h) Inosuke, (s) Dr. George.
KADO, Shigeru, 38: Gilroy, Apr. 26—(m) Suzuyo, (b) John, Mike, (s) Mrs. Betty Nagareda, Mrs. Elsie Konno (Oakland), Mrs. Florence Kadani (San Juan), Mrs. Mae S. Yoshitani (San Mateo).
KANNO, Shui, 80: Seattle, June 6—(h) Shinjiro, (s) Eddie T., Thomas (Minneapolis).
KATOW, Gunshiro, 77: Berkeley, Apr. 23—(w) Gin, (s) Mo, (d) Mmes. Chizuye Nakata, Himeko Tsuchida, Lily Masuda.
KAWAGUCHI, Tetsuzo, 77: San Francisco, Apr. 29—(w) Kaoru, (s) Kojiro, (d) Jean, Mmes. Sachiye Okuda, Mary Uchiyama, Margaret Kitagawa, Midori Goto.
KAWAYOSHI, Takejiro, 78: San Jose, May 7—(s) Takeshi, Mitsugu, (d) June, Mmes. Tomiko Miyahara, Mary Inaba.
KOBATA, Kichinosuke, 70: Concord, May 7—(s) Yoshio, (d) Mmes. Kazue Hamanaka, Misao Matsutani.
KOMATSU, Denzo, 73: San Francisco, Mar. 13—(w) Tome, (s) S. Richard.
KONO, Chosaku, 70: Seattle, Apr. 27—

(s) Tadashi, (d) Mrs. Fumiko Sakuma, three grandchildren.
KOZU, Itsu, 68: Seattle, Apr. 27—(h) Sakuichi, (s) Yeichi, Shinji, George, (d) Kimi, Mmes. Haruko Watanabe, Tatsuko Watanabe, Yoshiko Omoto (Spokane).
KUBOTA, Itaru: Fresno, Apr. 30—(w) Koharu, (s) James, Wesley, Henry, Thomas, Fredrick (d) Michiko.
KYOTANI, Ishimatsu, 70: Sacramento, May 25—(w) Mary, son and daughter.
MATOBA Corby K., 2: Denver, May 23—(p) Mr. & Mrs. Isao, (gp) Mr. & Mrs. Harry Matoba, Mr. & Mrs. George Nagamoto.
MITSUDO, Asa 62: Seattle, June 7—(h) Sotaro, (s) Ray, (d) Dr. Sumi (Philadelphia), Mmes. Martha Tokumasa (Silver Springs, Md.), Alyce Sandow (Houston), Ruth Kataoka.
MIYASAKI Juro: Sacramento, May 4—(w) Aiko, (s) Takashi, (d) Mmes. Ayako Kumamoto, Fusako Yamamoto, Setsuko Sugano.
MIZUNO, Toyo: Eaton, Colo., Apr. 15—(h) Jonai, (s) George, Isao, Jim, Luke, (d) Thelma.
MORISHIMA, Peggy, 3 mos.: Watsonville, May 24—(p) Mr. & Mrs. Kiyoshi.
NAKAMURA, Chuji: Los Gatos, May 7—(w) Sue, (s) Kiyoshi, Matasaku, (d) Kaoru, Mrs. Tokiye Ichida.
NAKAMURA, Toshie, 58: Sacramento, May 6—(s) Ichiro, (d) Masako.
OBATA, Morikazu: San Jose, May 4—(w) Kiyoko, (s) Masuo, Horoharu, (d) Toshiko, Ruriko, Kuniko, Mrs. Yaeko Nakamura, (f) Chiyomatsu, (b) Torakusu, Yonekusu.
OKADA, Frank Y., 78: Seattle, May 16.
ONODERA, Tatsue, 70: Florin, May 4—(s) Masami, (d) Mrs. Kimiko Yomogida.
OSAKI, Kinzo, 72: Sacramento, May 4—(w) Mitsuo, (s) Tadashi.
SAITO, Torakichi: Englewood, Colo., June 3—(w) Ito, (s) Carl, George, (d) Mmes. Bessie Sakato, Dorothy Shimizu.
SAKAGUCHI, June, 28: Turlock, Apr. 27—(h) Makoto, two children, (p) Mr. & Mrs. Soichi Wakayama, (b) Shigeo, George (s) Yuripe.
SAKAKI, Makitaro, 80: Alameda, Apr. 28—(w) Toki, (d) Mmes. Tsuruye Ogawa, Masako Morimoto, Haruko Mizusaki, Shizuko Hataye, Itsumi Mihara, Mutsuko Okuda, 11 grandchildren.
TAKASAKI, Sami, 65: San Diego, Apr. 20—(h) Hayata, (d) Mary, Mrs. Asaye Sakamoto.
TANIGUCHI, Toshi, 76: Florin, Apr. 24—(s) Susumu, Daihachi, (d) Mrs. Yuriko Kuroda.
TOMOMITSU, Shigezo, 82: Salt Lake City, Apr. 18.
UEMURA, Hana: Salt Lake City, May 4—(h) Rev. Seiji, (s) Joseph, (s) Mmes. Lillian Terasaki (Denver), Margaret Cleary (Baltimore), Frances Yanase (Tulare, Calif.), Ethel Yanase (Arvada, Colo.), Elizabeth Imazumi (Oakland), Kiyo Sato (Fresno).
YAMADA, Sam S., 80: Mitchell, Neb., May 30—(s) Kay George (Mexico City), Ryoza, (d) Mmes. Fred Ikeya, Tom Ikuta (North Hollywood), K. Matsumoto (Japan).
YAMASHITA, Byron A., 6 mos.: Gresham, Ore., May 10—(p) Mr. & Mrs. George.
YANO, Masayuki, 79: Weiser, Idaho, May 27—(s) Mas, Yukio, Teruo, Shiro, Hisa (San Francisco), 7 grandchildren.

LETTERS

NISEI BAHAI SPEAKS

Editor: I notice by your last two issues where Kango Kunitzugu, Southwest Los Angeles JACL president, and Bob Horiuchi, Mt. Plains District Council chairman, participated as speakers on Baha'i Race Amity Day. Being one of the few Nisei Baha'i myself, it was of particular interest to me to note the JACL leadership participating on our program all over the country. Here in Salt Lake City, our past president Rupert Hachiya also gave an excellent resume of Japanese American history, our problems and progress. (Local) NAACP president Albert Fritz spoke on the program with a Baha'i speaker.

Like Brotherhood Week, Race Amity Day aims to promote understanding of true brotherhood, but we have found Brotherhood Week is somewhat limited to the Christians and Jews. Here for the first time, Baha'i embraces the oneness of all religions including Buddhists, Moslems, Hindus, Zoroastrians, Christians, Jews, etc.

This year initiated the first Race Amity Day observance as inaugurated by the Baha'is of the United States, and will be observed each year on the second Sunday of June. Men of good will everywhere are not only invited but urged to participate. What is of vital concern for the well-being of one segment of the human race is now of vital concern for all. There is no solution of our own nation's problem, or even for the establishment of world peace until there is recognition of the unity of the human race, and spiritually motivated action growing out of this recognition.

I am sorry to note many Nisei, too, are guilty of this racial crime. We must first cleanse our own hearts of all prejudices regardless of business gains involved, or we shall chart our own course of attracting the wrathful attention of social and educational leaders, artists, musicians, and statesmen of the world. And surely, it is contrary to the teachings of God and the universal law of men.

—Alice Kasai,

Salt Lake City.

Tule Lake Renunciant regains U.S. Citizenship

Morie Taga, San Francisco-born Nisei, was held not to have lost her U.S. citizenship by reason of being a Tule Lake renunciant, Federal Judge William M. Byrne of Los Angeles ruled.

Her case was described by the jurist as a close one, having lived most of her life in Japan and being elected an officer of the Hokoku Joshi Seinan-dan at Tule Lake at the waning end of the renunciant period.



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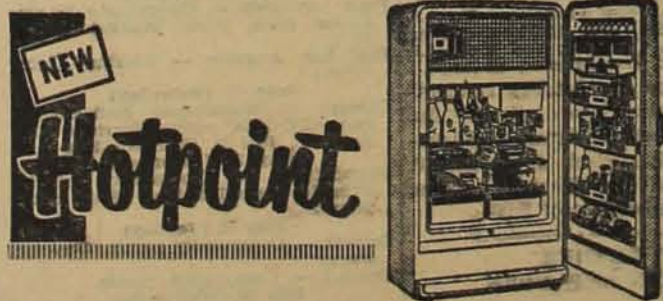
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Miss Universe contest judge to be interviewed

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mrs. Marjorie Trumbull, San Francisco Chronicle columnist and television personality, will inaugurate her new series, Close-Up, on KRON-TV (4) this Sunday, 2 p.m., interviewing Mrs. Miyoko Yanagita, wife of the Japan Air Lines president.

Mrs. Yanagita is accompanying Miss Nippon to the Miss Universe Contest and will serve as one of the judges.

Mrs. Trumbull recently returned from a Japan trip, full of enthusiasm and love for everything Japanese. She will be assisted by Yo Furuta, her secretary.

NEW DOCTOR

PORTLAND.—Joe Naemura, son of Mrs. S. Naemura of this city, was graduated from the Univ. of Oregon School of Medicine last month.



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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Mike Masaoka

Civil Rights Showdown

Washington

The week of July 4—Independence Day week—is an appropriate one in which to write about the coming civil rights showdown in the United States Senate, for enactment of this long-overdue legislation would extend to a deserving one-tenth of our citizenry some of the very rights for which the revolutionary fathers fought and died some 175 years ago.

The civil rights bill that is currently being discussed is considerably more moderate and restricted than most of those advocated in the past—and has been described in congressional debate thus far more as a bill for "voting rights" than for civil rights generally.

Supported by the Administration, it provides for the establishment of a bipartisan commission on civil rights, for the addition of an Assistant Attorney General to head up a new Civil Rights Division in the Department of Justice, and for authority for the Attorney General to seek court injunctions against civil rights violations, including threats to prevent voting.

The civil rights showdown was postponed, by mutual consent, until at least July 8, in the hope by that time that the necessary appropriations bills to keep the Government in operation in fiscal year 1958, that began on July 1, would be approved.

As of this writing, however, it does not appear that this hope will be met, for most of the 1958 fiscal year appropriations headed for the various Government departments have not yet cleared the Congress. Indeed, as fiscal year 1957 ended on June 30, only three of the ten major departmental bills had been signed into law. Moreover, to emphasize the lack of congressional activity thus far this session, up to June 30, aside from three departmental appropriations bills, the Congress had enacted only two public bills of any real consequence: the so-called Eisenhower Doctrine for the Middle East and the extension for another year of certain excise and corporation taxes.

SHOWDOWN NEAR

The civil rights showdown can come at any time after this week.

All that is needed to spark the battle is a simple motion by any senator to take the House-passed bill off the Senate Calendar for purposes of floor consideration. The motion is debatable, although only a majority vote is required for a decision.

The civil rights bill in question was passed by the House on June 18 by a 286 to 126 vote margin. Two days later, on June 20, it was placed directly on the Senate Calendar, where it can be called up at any time by any senator, by a 45 to 39 vote margin—three votes would have resulted in a tie. GOP Floor Leader William F. Knowland of California, joined by Liberal Democrat Paul F. Douglas of Illinois, led the bitter parliamentary wrangle that lasted ten hours and defeated a point-of-order made by Georgia Democrat Richard Russell that all House-passed bills had to be referred to a committee prior to floor consideration. The committee involved in this issue was the Judiciary Committee, whose chairman, Mississippi Democrat James Eastland, had successfully bottled up similar to the House-approved bill legislation for the past six months.

The net result of the June 20 Senate action, according to Senator Douglas, was to reduce the number of possible filibusters by half—from a possible four to a possible two.

When the motion to take the civil rights bill off the Calendar is made, it will touch off a full scale filibuster—unlimited debate to prevent a vote—by the Southern opposition. And, if the South is defeated in preventing floor consideration, they will launch another and this time last-ditch filibuster to prevent a majority vote that most certainly would approve the civil rights bill.

TWO WAYS TO BREAK FILIBUSTERS

There are two apparent methods to break a filibuster, that is to limit debate in order that a vote may be taken.

The first and most dramatic is to keep the Senate in continuous session, to wear out the opposition and force a vote when the opponents are physically crushed. This method has been used with some success in the past, but never when there have been so many senators committed to an all-out fight to prevent a vote as on this bill. There are 22 senators from the Solid South. They may have allies in some of the border states and even from some senators who may, on principle, be against running over the opposition in this manner.

The second method is by invoking cloture, that is by securing 64 affirmative votes—two-thirds of the full Senate leadership—to limit debate. This is a particularly difficult goal on any issue, and will be particularly so on this question when so many are committed against civil rights. With one vacancy in the Senate, the opposition needs only 32 votes to prevent any cloture ruling. Absent senators merely add up to the opposition score.

CIVIL RIGHTS IN DOUBT

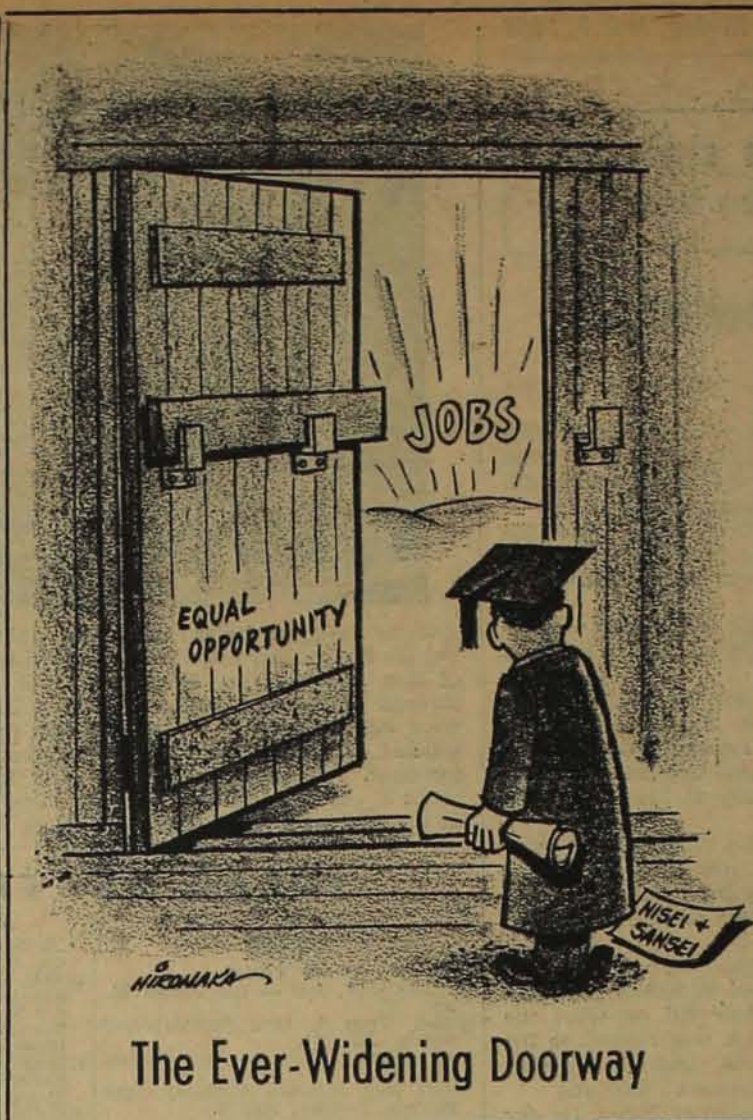
Because of this threat of filibuster, New York Republican Irving Ives, a leading proponent of the President's program, conceded that this legislation faced defeat. He declared that there were enough Southerners involved to start a filibuster at any time and to keep it up until December 31 on civil rights.

Senator Douglas, on the other hand, deplored such defeatist talk and stated that the 64 votes needed to impose cloture could be had, not just once but twice as needed to pass this civil rights bill.

The key question is whether the Senate is willing to remain in session long enough to permit a real showdown on this issue of civil rights.

If the GOP has its way, according to Senator Knowland, the Senate may stay in session until September or later, if needed to break a filibuster. Under the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946, the Congress is supposed to adjourn by the end of July, unless there is a national emergency or the Congress by resolution orders it. Also, one House cannot adjourn

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The Ever-Widening Doorway

GI wins five-year battle to bring home Japanese bride with congressional help

PHILADELPHIA. — Sgt. Francis J. Luddy of the U.S. Army won a five-year battle to have his Japanese bride from Sendai admitted into this country on June 15.

Accompanied by 25-year-old Shigeko Kimura and daughter Helen Eileen, 2 months, Luddy arrived here.

It was only after Rep. Hugh D. Scott (R., Pa.) pushed a private bill through Congress that Mrs. Luddy was able to enter this country. The bill was approved April 17, the day the baby was born, and signed by President Eisenhower in May.

Five years ago the U.S. Army refused permission for Luddy to marry Shigeko because she had tuberculosis. Luddy put her in a hospital and she was discharged as cured in six months.

Last December Luddy was trans-

ferred to Fort Monroe, Va. His mother, Mrs. Madeline Luddy, an X-ray technician at Temple University Hospital, obtained Shigeko's X-rays from Japan. When she showed them to experts at the school she was told that no serious condition was present.

Married once in Japan, they were married again here.

Luddy received the cooperation of officers at Fort Monroe. He was given a 30-day morale leave to be with Shigeko when the baby was born and extended it twice until he was able to bring Shigeko and the baby to this country.

Japanese Methodist hold annual parley

Only minor changes mark appointments of ministers in the Pacific Coast Japanese Methodist Provisional Conference which ended its annual conference at West Los Angeles last week.

For the second time, a non-Japanese minister, the Rev. Peter F. Chen, a Chinese reared and educated in Japan, of the Kansas conference, was accepted for the Riverside Japanese Interdenominational Church. The Rev. Jasper Fleming is the other non-Japanese.

Ministerial and lay delegates did pass resolutions opposing testing of nuclear weapons, supporting a bill liberalizing immigration quotas and expressing confidence in Bishop Kennedy of Los Angeles for his support of a Marine court-martialed for refusing to bear arms on religious grounds.

The Rev. Taro Goto, conference superintendent, will be assisted by:

Rev. J. Fujimoto, Northwest; Rev. H. Murakami, Central California; Rev. F.M. Hayashi, San Francisco; Rev. J.K. Sasaki, Southern California; Rev. G. Uyemura, Colorado; and Rev. H.J. Yamashita of Los Angeles, at-large.

Conference lay leaders re-elected were Keizo Sato of Seattle for the Issei; George Muraki of Sacramento for the Nisei. There are 31 churches in six Western states with a membership of 5,664.

JAPAN 'Y' LEADER TO TEACH IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK.—Soichi Saito, who recently retired as national general secretary of the Japan YMCA, will lecture at the Union Theological Seminary here for the 1957-58 academic year on a Henry W. Luce Visiting Professorship. Saito was general secretary from 1934 to 1956.

AP reviews story of wartime evacuation, quotes CL director

The Associated Press last week had available to its members an 850-word story on the progress of Japanese Americans, in which Mas Satow, national JACL director, of San Francisco had been interviewed.

The AP lead out of San Francisco read: "The dramatic story of a stormy chapter of American race relations is now quietly coming to a happy end." The next two paragraphs read:

"The happy ending can be seen in office buildings, parent-teacher organizations, on golf courses throughout the West Coast—where Americans of Japanese descent are finding a welcome unknown in the past.

"Mas Satow, national director of the Japanese American Citizens League, sums it up with the flat statement that the Japanese are better off now than ever before."

The story retold the evacuation era, relocation camp life and resettlement. Satow told the AP of the evacuation claims program, which has paid \$25 million already and prospects of a similar sum to Japanese before the law runs out. Loss incurred by evacuation has been estimated at \$400 million.

With the Issei given right of naturalization with passage of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, Satow told the AP that soon the Japanese will have a higher ratio of citizenship than any other group of foreign born.

Social security—

Continued from Front Page while abroad. This work suspension would apply only for those months while such work is performed.

All social security benefits, however, are terminated for persons who are deported under certain conditions from the United States.

Japan is one of six countries which have treaties with the United States regarding reciprocal treatment of social security payments. When the 1956 social security amendments on foreign residence were first considered in Congress, the Washington JACL office had been assured that Issei visiting or intending to reside in Japan would not be forfeiting their monthly social security benefits.

A number of the technical provisions protects most of the Issei because of their long residence in the United States, but the existence of the Friendship, Commerce, and Navigation Treaty of 1953 with Japan eliminates the need for Issei to attempt to qualify under these technical provisions, reported the Washington JACL office.

CALENDAR

- July 5-6
San Jose — Benefit movies, Okida Hall, 8 p.m.
- July 6 (Saturday)
Southwest L.A. — MOQ and Rock social, Aeronautical Institute, 9 p.m.
- July 7 (Sunday)
Pasadena-East L.A. — Joint steak bake, Oak Grove Park, Sec. J, 1:30 p.m. (Bring own utensils).
Sonoma County — Community picnic, Doran State Park, Bodega Bay.
- July 10 (Wednesday)
Southwest L.A. — "This Is Your Life — Mike Masaoka," Centenary Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
- CCDC — Summer quarterly meeting, Dinuba.
- July 14 (Sunday)
Eden Township — Community picnic, Castle Rock Park, Walnut Creek, 12 n.
- East Los Angeles — Fishing derby (ent.)
- July 13 (Saturday)
Chicago — Midsummer Noit-Ev-Noc (pre-EDC-MDC rally), Sheridan Plaza Hotel, 4607 N. Sheridan, 8:30 p.m.
- July 20 (Saturday)
Philadelphia — Community picnic, Friends Central School (Rain date; July 27.)
- July 21 (Sunday)
Denver — Community picnic, Genesee Park.
- Sequoia — Community picnic.
- July 24 (Wednesday)
Pocatello — Hobo Barbecue, Ross Park, 4 p.m.
- ELA-SWLA — Jazz Concert benefit, Koyasan Hall.
- July 28 (Sunday)
Southwest L.A. — JACL picnic, Ladera Park, 4 p.m.; dancing from 7:30.
- Oakland — Fall Fashions, Lake Merritt Sailboat House.
- East L.A. — Family picnic, Belvedere Park.
- Seattle — Community picnic, Lake Wilderness.