

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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EDITORIAL:

Lesson of Nov. 4 Democratic landslide

The Democrats Tuesday scored one of their sweetest victories by landing the greatest control of Congress since the New Deal days. As this is being written, Democrats appear to have secured a 62-34 lead in the Senate and a 281-154 majority in the House.

And what happened in California with two Republican leaders, Sen. Knowland and Gov. Knight, both beaten by Atty. Gen. "Pat" Brown for the gubernatorial seat and Rep. Engle for the Senate, overjoyed Democrats exceedingly, especially those who participated in the campaign—and we are thinking of the two Nisei Democratic clubs. For having labored in the campaign, the victory must be even more meaningful to them personally.

So the lesson in citizenship that might be gained from the election is that the Republicans who battled in vain can heed the view expressed by Vice President Nixon: "We shall not make this mistake again. We shall begin working today for victory which will be ours in November, 1960." The mistake was that the Republicans worked only two months, the Democrats for two years. Hard work and excellent organization paid off, Nixon commented.

Adlai Stevenson, as titular head of the Democrats, said they won a mandate from the people to provide the leadership the nation needs. "I am confident that the party, sobered by this, will provide that leadership."

The defeat the Democrats sustained in 1952-1956 renewed internal efforts to sell their program to the citizenry and it may succeed in 1960. The shock of 1958, on the other hand, should invigorate the Republicans to campaign harder. So long as our two party system keeps punching, America will benefit. If not, our future many not be healthy. —H.H.

JERRY ENOMOTO ELECTED NC-WNDC CHAIRMAN

SAN MATEO. — Jerry Enomoto of San Francisco was elected and installed as chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council Sunday at its fourth quarterly meeting at the Villa Hotel here.

He was named to the chairmanship by the new district executive board in a meeting following the district business and annual election session.

Chosen to serve with him as officers were Marvin Uratsu of Richmond, Contra Costa JACL, vice-chmn.; Paul Ichijui of Pacific Grove, Monterey Peninsula JACL, treas., and Ed Ohki of Santa Rosa, Sonoma County JACL, sec.

Kenji Fujii of Hayward, Eden Township JACL, was re-elected district 1000 Club chairman and will remain as a member of the district executive board.

Delegates from 23 of the 25 chapters also elected five new board members to serve for two years. They are Ichijui, Ohki, Tak Tsujita of Sacramento; Yone Sato of San Francisco and Eiichi Sakauye of San Jose.

Holdover members are Enomoto, Uratsu, Pete Nakahara and George Ushijima.

The executive board also chose a retiring board member, Buddy Iwata of Livingston to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of

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Buddhist training center to be moved from Japan to U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Buddhist ministerial training center, now sponsored by the Buddhist Churches of America in Kyoto, will be transferred to the United States, it was decided at a recent meeting here of the special projects fund committee.

Hideo Ito, BCA board of directors chairman, explained the Kyoto center was of a temporary nature when it was founded several years ago and because additional training will be required of English-speaking ministers, an American center has been advised.

Among sites being considered in America are the BCA Study Center, Berkeley, and the American Buddhist Academy, New York City.

The change is expected to be completed this year. Further discussion is being planned Nov. 16 in Los Angeles.

Mikami reelected Int'l Institute head

FRESNO. — Seiichi H. Mikami, local Nisei businessman and active JACLer, was re-elected president of the International Institute here at the 23rd annual dinner of the organization last week.

The institute is a United Givers plan agency, receiving \$21,611 or about 73 per cent of its income from the city-wide group.

It conducts social work concerned with the cultural integration and personal adjustment of persons of foreign background.

An annual report showed that 43 nationalities were served.

The institute officials are currently looking for a suitable 150 x 150 ft. lot or existing building with necessary parking space for new quarters, it was also reported.

Nisei Democrats jubilant, hail California landslide win

There was hardly a moment of doubt that the storm of Democratic votes would subside once the business of tallying the Nov. 4 election started. By 11 p.m. (our time), it was evident some familiar figures of national prestige who assisted JACL's legislative program in the past would be absent when the 86th Congress convenes next January.

A full commentary of the 1958 elections will be found in the Washington Newsletter next week.

The biggest landslide took place in California with Atty. Gen. "Pat" Brown (D) leading Sen. William Knowland (R) by over 500,000 votes in the gubernatorial race. Brown will also enjoy a Democratic majority in the state legislature—the first time it has happened in a 100 years.

It may enact that statewide FEPC law, which has been subscribed to by California JACL chapters.

Japanese American Democrats in Los Angeles were jubilant Wednesday.

"We can expect a progressive, dynamic and liberal program in the best interest of the people of this state," declared Frank Chuman, member of the Democratic trend, reelecting Del. tee from the 63rd District.

"This is the time to look ahead, of attempting to equate human and humane achievements with the advancements in scientific fields," Kango Kunitsugu, J.A. Democratic Club chairman, said.

A big upset in Utah saw Sen. Arthur Watkins (R) lose his race to Salt Lake attorney Frank Moss (D) in a hot three-way battle with ex-Gov. Bracken Lee trailing.

Watkins was helpful in passage of the Walter-McCarran Act, being the ranking Republican of the Senate Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization.

The Republicans lost another seat when Rep. Eugene McCarthy (D) defeated Minnesota Sen. Edward Thyne (R), a man who switched his vote in 1952 to override Pres. Truman's veto of the Walter-McCarran Act.

One of the outstanding friends of Japanese Americans in the House since his election in 1946, Rep. Kenneth Keating (R) defeated Manhattan district attorney Frank Hogan (D) for the Senate seat. His victory with Nelson Rockefeller's win over Gov. Averell Harriman for the Albany chair was among the few bright spots for the Eisenhower administration.

Hawaii followed the nationwide Democratic trend by reelecting Del. John A. Burns to Congress and sweeping victories in both houses of the territorial legislature.

FOWLER.—Attorney Howard Renge, in his first bid for judgeship, lost by a scant margin, 1183-1121, to incumbent Judge Scane in the Tuesday elections, it was reported by Thomas Toyama. Still to be tabulated are some 60 absentee ballots before the results are certified.

Renge, active Fowler JACLer, had enjoyed enthusiastic support of many civic leaders.

TEENAGE GIRLS CHANGE CLUB NAME: 'SAIREENS'

VENICE. — Recently organized as the Jonelles, the teenage girls under sponsorship of the Venice-Culver JACL chapter have adopted a new name Saireens. Kayo Asari is president.

Joyce Imazu, chapter recording secretary, is advisor. She recently returned from a two-month tour of Europe and took in the Brussels Fair. She is the eldest daughter of the Eddie Imazus.

Foresee no need of Japanese churches

FRESNO. — In another generation, there will be no need for separate Japanese congregations, according to Methodist Bishop Donald H. Tippet of San Francisco.

He recently told Fresno Issei and Nisei Methodists that integration between Japanese and Caucasian elements of the church is progressing rapidly. The presiding bishop of the California-Nevada Methodist Conference was the main speaker at the 65th anniversary services of the founding of the local Japanese Methodist church.

JACL COMMENDED FOR URGING NISEI SUPPORT OF SMALL GIFT FUND DRIVE

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — As the biennial campaigns for congressional, gubernatorial, and other offices came to a climax last Tuesday in the so-called "off-year" elections, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League disclosed that the JACL had been commended for urging its members and other citizens of Japanese ancestry to participate in the program to broaden the base for popular financial support of political campaigns.

John C. Cornelius, president of the American Heritage Foundation, which sponsored the drive, wrote: "We are glad to learn that your fine organization has adopted a resolution to join in the program to broaden popular financial support for political campaigns, and we are happy to welcome you in our fold of national organizations participating with us in this worthwhile public service."

Paul M. Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, declared that "It is heartening to know of your backing of this campaign as I feel it is one of the most important steps taken

in many years looking towards securing political contributions from a wide range of citizens."

Meade Alcorn, chairman of the Republican National Committee, stated that "I am sure you will agree that citizens who share in the financial support of a political party develop a keener interest in political issues, political campaigning, and voting—both nationally and in home communities."

"The present educational program of the American Heritage Foundation, designed to enlist the widest possible financial support for our political parties, will advance the cause of good government and strengthen the foundation of American freedom. I approve wholeheartedly of this program, and congratulate your organization for taking action to urge cooperation of all Americans of Japanese ancestry at your 15th Biennial National Convention."

All of the letters were in response to the unanimous action of the recent 15th Biennial National Convention held in Salt Lake City last August which approved a resolution urging all

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FIVE OUTSTANDING NISEI WOMEN CITED BY LABOR DEPT. OFFICIAL

(Special to Pacific Citizen)
NEWARK, N.J. — Five outstanding Nisei women were cited by Miss Roberta Church as examples of Japanese American women who have achieved outstanding success in their respective fields.

Miss Church, minority groups consultant to the Bureau of Employment Security of the United States Dept. of Labor, was addressing the 24th National Convention of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs meeting here on the subject of "New Horizons for Women", when she mentioned the Nisei women in emphasizing that American women, without regard to race, color, creed and national origin were attaining success in every field of human endeavor, with future opportunities brighter than ever before.

"Those of you who attend the movies and saw 'Sayonara' are aware of the charm of the dainty star Miyoshi Umeki who subsequently won an Academy Award for her fine acting," Miss Church told the assembled delegates.

"Although she is not native-born, I feel that we should pay tribute to her because of her accomplishments. Some American women of Japanese ancestry who have received recognition in the business and professional world," according to the Labor Department specialist, "are Miss

Hisako Sakata, an official at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Mrs. Lily Okura, a vice president of the National Association of Secretaries; Mrs. Midori Tsuji, executive secretary of the Mike Todd Enterprises; and Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, a public health officer for a large county in California."

Miss Miyoshi is currently starred in "Flower Drum Song", a musical which is scheduled to begin its Broadway run about December 1. Married to an American citizen, it is anticipated that she will become a naturalized citizen as soon as her statutory waiting period is over.

Miss Sakata is vice president of the Washington chapter of the JACL. A delegate to the recent 15th Biennial National JACL Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, she probably holds the highest civil service job of all Nisei women. She was nominated by the Washington JACL for the Distinguished Achievement Award and the Nisei of the Biennium medalion this past summer.

Mrs. Lily Okura of Omaha, Neb., is Secretary to the National JACL Board. She is the only woman ever to be elected to serve two consecutive terms on the National Board. She too was nominated for the Distinguished Achievement Award and the Nisei

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HARRY K. HONDA...Editor FRED TAKATA...Bus. Mgr.

Official Notices

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To Chapter 1000 Club Chairmen:

"SHOOT FOR TWO" is the motto I have set for the JACL Thousand Club for the biennium. I feel confident we can obtain 2,000 active members by the 1960 National Convention to be held here in Sacramento, the Capitol City of California, if we give it that old "college try". Two thousand active 1000 Clubbers will enable the JACL to be of greater service to our people.

I am going to have to depend a lot on you fellas to put this thing over, and I am sure you will give me every cooperation in getting some of the older members to renew again and hustle some new ones.

November 28 is the deadline for the 1000 Club members' names to appear in the Holiday edition of the Pacific Citizen. We have about a month, so let's hustle to get as many members as possible in that listing.

WILLIAM MATSUMOTO
National 1000 Club Chairman

Ye Editor's Desk

SEVERAL CHANGES IN format go into effect this week. These are the consequences of some careful study in recent weeks to repay a loan made to us last summer for operating expenses. We hope our forthcoming Holiday Issue will render us solvent to carry through next year and then some without asking for another loan. At the same time, it is our wish to keep the Pacific Citizen as complete in content for our readers and fulfill the wide variety of their tastes.

To explain what has been planned, we have reluctantly asked Bill Hosokawa and Larry Tajiri to alternate columns every other week as well as Elmer Ogawa and Henry Mori. With the loss of two regular columns per week, we are instituting "Official Notices" in which communications from Headquarters and JACL officers for the attention of the membership and chapter officials will be placed, followed by this column, "Editor's Desk". And our sports column will be revived on page 6.

IN THE MEANTIME, we are attempting to keep tab on what the press across the country has to say editorially about the Nisei in general and the Japanese American Citizens League in particular. Our readers have been thoughtful in recent weeks passing items for our "Press Comment" corner. Such comments will assay the degree of acceptance of persons of Japanese ancestry in America.

And we also invite the rank and file JACLer and PC reader to utilize the "PC Letterbox" column in an exchange of thoughts. All letters should be signed in full with addresses, though names will be withheld upon request.

We are relying more heavily upon our chapters to forward hometown newspaper clippings, too, about the Nisei. Whether the party involved is a JACL member is an important notation we would appreciate. This can be another method of keeping the chapter in the news. This call for cooperation from the chapters is in line with reducing operating expenses.

THE SALT LAKE JACL again is sending a copy of the Holiday Issue (to be off the press Dec. 19) to each one of their members by forwarding us labels already addressed. Frankly, this is the only way we can handle it without making it more expensive for the chapters. Each copy will cost 25 cents postpaid. Chapters hoping for a special "cost price" to service their membership would be interested to know that it cost PC 30 cents per copy last year to print the 72-pager and another 5 cents for mailing and handling. So, a special deal is out of the question.

That Salt Lake JACL is willing to expend over \$100 at this time to see that each member receives a copy of the Holiday Issue is a meritorious gesture each chapter should consider immediately for orders should be placed with PC Business Manager Fred Takata right away. We may not have enough to spare after Dec. 19.

BILL HOSOKAWA, ASSISTANT managing editor of the Denver Post, is home in the Mile-Hi City now and has completed a series of eight installments reporting his five-week tour of the Far East for his paper. What he has reported in his columns in the Pacific Citizen in recent weeks from the Orient are the lighter side only. The observations he made of Formosa, Japan and South Korea and the questions he raised on the future of the Far East in the Denver Post are studious and serious in vein. His "Far East Report" deserves national syndication for it can focus the crisis across the Pacific in a more understandable light.

We, on the west coast, get our share of Far Eastern news in the daily newspapers—but the proper perspective is missing. Bill's survey supplies a lot of light on the subject in this respect.

"Asia's travail is something we cannot ignore," Bill writes in the opening article. "Moved by solid American instincts, we have allied ourselves with the aspirations of freedom seekers. And, like it or not, the future of every American has become linked inextricably with that of Asia's millions still fortunate enough to be outside the red silken curtain of Communist China."

— HARRY HONDA



'I used this recipe back in '45'

PRESS COMMENTS:

Good Neighbors in Calipatria

Los Angeles Times editorial, Oct. 21, 1958

The little town of Calipatria sits 184 feet below sea level in the Imperial Valley. But it's going to reach sea level today and there are some who think it's going considerably beyond that.

For today the townspeople of Calipatria will be on hand for the raising of what they say is the highest flagpole in the world—exactly 184 feet high.

It is not just another flagpole-raising. In a sense it is a memorial to a Japanese woman resident of Calipatria, Helen Momita, who was killed in an auto accident near San Bernardino a year ago.

Her husband, Harry, who was

seriously injured in the crash, ran the town drugstore. While he lay in a hospital for months, recovering, the citizens of the town saw to it that the drugstore continued to operate. They also raised a memorial fund for his wife but the husband thought the best way to spend it would be for a flagpole.

The news got around and others pitched in. The Pacific Southwest Pipe Co. of Los Angeles engineered and manufactured the pole for cost. Vice President Nixon donated the flag that will fly from the top of the pole.

As its base is a marker with the legend "Good Neighborliness."

Calipatria knows what being a good neighbor means.

Nisei Square Club for master masons grows, has 30 Nisei and 3 Issei members

WASHINGTON. — A steady growth has been noted in recent weeks by Dr. Henry K. Minami, acting chairman of the International Nisei Square Club, which was informally formed by four Nisei Masons who were attending the National JACL convention last August in Salt Lake City.

From a group of four Shriners who met at Salt Lake City, the club now has 30 Nisei and three Issei. It was formed by Tamotsu Murayama of Tokyo, Jack Hirose of Washington, D.C., Frank Sakada of Dayton, O., and Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland for the purpose of mutual contact among Nisei Masons.

The latest count, according to Dr. Minami, shows 14 are in the exclusive Shriners and six are officers and past officers in their respective lodges. The officers are:

OFFICERS

M. Jack Hirose, P.M., Chillum Castle Lodge 186, Hyattsville, Md.

Dr. Henry K. Minami, P.M., Harmony Lodge 17, Columbia Chapter 1, Captain of the Host, Mt. Pleasant Council 5, Marshall, Brightwood Commandery 8, P.C., Washington, D.C.

Thomas Urugami, P.M., Morton Grove Lodge 1146, Des Plaines, Ill.

Dr. Sam Kuramoto, Triune Commandery 41, P.C., Webster City, Iowa.

George S. Tabata, Triangle Council 139, Steward, Holy Grail Commandery 70, Warner, Cleveland, Ohio.

Joe G. Kadowaki, Summit Chapter 74, Master of the Second Veil, Cleveland, Ohio.

Other Nisei Masons are:

Henry Hirose, Granada, Colo.; Minoru Iwatake, Washington, D.C.; Ken Atsumoto, Oakland, Calif.; Dr. Yoshio Nakaji, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Karl

Taku, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Yoshio Kamikawa Cincinnati, Ohio; Suyemoto, Cincinnati, Ohio; William T. Ishida, Columbus, Ohio; Alden Ikeda, St. Paul, Minn.; Harold Higashi West Lake, Ohio; Kawasaki, Lorain, Ohio; William Sadatake, Cleveland, Ohio; Fred Toguichi, Cleveland, Ohio; Masami Kanda Denver, Colo.; Masaru Masuoka, Chicago; Thomas S. Tokuhisa, Des Plaines, Ill.; Fred Kataoka, Peoria, Ill.; Frank Sakata, Kettering, Ohio; William Sasagawa, Philadelphia; Joe Saito, Ontario, Ore.; Rodney Notomi (Japan), Harmony Lodge 17, Wash., D.C.; T. Adachi (Japan), U.S. Lodge 207, N.Y.; Dr. James Tanaka, Stockton, Calif.; Dr. David Katsuki, Honolulu; Hans Miyazaki, Balto., Md., Honolulu; Dr. Isao Hirsta, New Haven, Conn.; Kimo Matsudaira Hyattsville, Md.

The Grand Lodge of Ohio became the 22nd state to recognize the Japanese Masons at its recent annual communication. Since each constituent lodge is under jurisdiction of the grand lodge of each state, members of the grand jurisdiction can only visit those lodges which are recognized, it was explained, so that members of Japanese lodges can only visit or attend the lodges in 22 states at present and 14 other grand jurisdictions in other parts of the world.

Other Nisei Masons are invited to join by writing to Dr. Minami, 5124 - 44th St., Washington 16, D.C.

College secretary

WASHINGTON. — Active co-ed Ann Izumi is secretary of the Lynchburg (Va.) College student body, the Washington, D.C. News Note reported.

PC Letter Box

NOTHING LIKE IT

Editor: Although I value and appreciate the work and fun at the chapter level, I am convinced that there is nothing like a national convention for learning about JACL.

I will never cease to marvel at the way these people are dedicated to JACL. I often think that we are too complacent about the world around us, but the people with insight and imagination along with common sense that I saw at the JACL convention are apt witnesses to the high calibre of our Nisei leadership.

Usually a plane trip is pretty uneventful, but along the way I met Vernon Ichisaka of Seabrook, Frank Sakamoto and Gladys Ishida of Chicago. I felt the convention had started even before reaching Salt Lake City.

HISAKO SAKATA
Washington, D.C. JACL.

LASTING IMPRESSION

Editor: perhaps the most lasting impression resulting from the recent National JACL convention in Salt Lake City was the immeasurable display of devotion and dedication shown by individuals for the welfare of their fellow man. In this respect, one person in particular stood out among the many present. He is Tom Miyasaki.

Tom, a war veteran, is an active resident of Sugar City, Idaho, and is president of the Yellowstone JACL chapter. He pursued his college education with the aid of his devoted wife, and now owns one of the largest poultry farms in the state. As if his business affairs and JACL activities did not occupy enough of his time, he unselfishly devotes much of his time and effort in civic work. That he has many faithful friends who are quick to lend him support is to be expected of one who speaks so modestly of his own achievements, and whose warm personality and bright outlook on life strikes one's heart.

From the vigor with which he accomplishes projects and the enthusiasm with which he renders service to the community comes the realization that this is truly dedication and devotion to fellow man. How can one man do all this is remarkable; how Tom Miyasaki does it is incredible.

Tom, you see, is blind!
JOE KADOWAKI
Cleveland JACL.

(Tom Miyasaki was among those presented with the JACL sapphire pin for outstanding loyalty to the organization at the convention recognitions luncheon.—Ed.)

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Tokyo, Japan

PLEASURE—Some folks who have been around and should know about such matters insist that there is no finer place than Tokyo for eating. Even from what little I've seen and tasted, I'm ready to agree with them. Let me tell you about some of the strange, unusual and just plain delicious items I've had recently, and I hope your stomach is strong.

One evening Hatch Kita took me to a second rate sushi shop where the prices aren't as fancy as at a first rate place, but the food is just about as good. A couple of fellows in short-sleeved shirts and aprons stand behind a bar and whip up any kind of sushi you order. Now, in case you've missed it, sushi in Japan is composed of a dab of rice about the size of a half a Baby Ruth bar, delicately flavored with a little vinegar, on which is placed a slab of raw fish, squid, abalone, clam or other seafood. You hot it up with a little green horseradish, dunk it briefly in soy sauce, and consume. It's wonderful.

At this particular place, one of the fellows behind the bar came up with some huge shrimp which were still live enough kick with considerable vigor. Hatch indicated he'd like one and I was game, too. The fellow grabbed one of the live shrimp, pulled off its head, shelled it, split it down the middle, slapped it on a lump of rice and placed it before me.

All this happened in a twinkling. One moment the shrimp had been kicking. The next, it was neatly served and still so fresh the shrimp meat was quivering. Hatch was eating his with gusto. I stalled a moment waiting for the shrimp to become still, but it was a stubborn cuss and refused to quiet down. So, taking a firm grip on my insides, I ate my animated sushi, quivering shrimp and all.

BEEF-EATERS—One of the newest dishes to titillate Tokyo tummies is oil-yaki, which might be described as sukiyaki without fuss. A waitress who can cook is imperative for enjoyment of this dish. She sits at a sukiyaki pan and works up a pretty fair supply of grease from beef suet.

Then she goes to work a stack of beef tenderloin. The tenderloins are about half the size of a man's palm and perhaps a quarter inch thick. She cooks them one at a time, first on one side, then the other, leaving the center fairly rare. You dunk this piece of meat into a dish of grated radish (suri-daikon) and soy sauce, transfer the meat with radish clinging to it to your bowl of rice, and eat away. Terrific.

Only trouble with oil-yaki is that you can put away an astonishing amount of meat in no time at all, and beef tenderloins are just as expensive in Japan as they are back home. Jerry Mitsuhashi of Japan Air Lines public relations office introduced me this one.

OLD FAVORITE—One of Japan's gustatorial standbys is tempura in which shrimp and vegetables are dropped in batter and deep-fried in hot oil. The way the fancy places do it, a tempura-making outfits is wheeled into the room and the cook-san fries things up before your eyes. You get the goodies fresh out of the pot and eat them piping hot.

The shrimp was particularly good at the place Naraichi Fujiyama of the Foreign Office took us. I noticed the cook fried them whole, without splitting them as is often done. And listen girls, he had them in the hot oil no more than 70 seconds. Perhaps that was why they were so tender.

Incidentally, the Japanese like rich, oily foods in the summer. Baked eel on rice, for instance. In America we stick to salads and such when the temperature rises. The Japanese say their summer heat is so debilitating that they need rich foods to keep up strength.

FINEST Brands in Japanese FOODS



Only 10 pct. of Japan war brides seek welfare agency assistance

BY BERRY SUZUKIDA

CHICAGO. — "Where are the Japanese Americans going?" The Chicago JACL mulled over this weighty subject Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2, at the Palmer House.

About 65 people attended the stimulating session which covered two broad areas: (1) What are the Social and Delinquency Problems among the Japanese in Chicago? and (2) For the Future: an Inventory of Present Contributions and Participation in the Community.

Among the highlights of the meeting was the material presented by Kenji Nakane, director of the Japanese American Service Committee. In the past nine months, Nakane handled 65 cases involving Japanese soldier brides. Out of these, 12 ended in divorce, one returned to Japan, four cracked up and landed in mental institutions, eight separated from their husbands, eight others stopped coming for counseling and 32 remaining cases are still pending.

One ray of sunshine amidst these gloomy statistics is the disclosure that one of the marital disorders ended happily for all concerned after five years of counseling on this particular case.

Roughly speaking, between 500

and 600 Japanese brides live in Chicago and vicinity. They comprise a highly mobile group but about 250 of them can be considered permanent residents.

When the problem of Sansei teenagers came up, Abe Hagiwara stated that while isolated instances of delinquency exist, it can be said that as a group there is no juvenile delinquency among Japanese Americans in Chicago on the court level or law enforcement level.

Social worker Mrs. Helen Mukoyama recounted the experiences of teenagers in a complex jet age society which she described as "adult centered, not teenage centered". From 13 to 21, an adolescent is a person in conflict, with truancy, stealing and running away from home among its symptoms.

She asked: "What do we value in our heritage which we wish to transmit to our children?" She listed among them filial piety and the hunger for learning. But she deplored the tendency of the Sansei to follow the mores of his peer group. The peer group doesn't appreciate the value of education so the Sansei does not.

Mrs. Mukoyama also raised this question: "Do we admit our incapacity to handle the behavior problems of our children and call in pro-

fessional help? Or does a sense of 'haji' prevent us from seeking aid from community resources?"

According to Harvard Fujiwara, about 5,000 Hawaiian Nisei have migrated to Chicago. Their Hawaiian Club is strictly a social organization and it does not take part in civic affairs although it has helped on several occasions when approached.

These former Islanders are mostly transient. They do not establish roots here as they expect to move to California in two or three years. Because they are relaxed, easy-going individuals, the Hawaiian Nisei have no difficulty getting along with others but they prefer the company of their own kind.

Their speech impediment (pidgin English) may be a factor for this display of gregariousness—they can communicate more easily among themselves.

The need to make Nisei more aware of their social responsibilities was stressed. And this issue arose: "Should we continue to identify ourselves as a minority group or do we draw too much attention to ourselves by so doing?"

Regarding the Chicago Motor Club's refusal to enroll Nisei members, the question came up whether to join forces with other groups in working toward acceptance.

Shigeo Wakamatsu, national JACL president, thought the JACL should proceed under its own steam, go it alone. "Our success in such an endeavor," he maintained, "would encourage other groups to do the same."

Dan Kuzuhara chaired the meeting. On the general committee were:

George Chida, Harvard Fujiwara, Mrs. Sachie Izumi, Mrs. Mary Koga, Joe Maruyama, Mrs. Toshiko Misaki, Earle Nakane, Paul Otake, Tom Oye, Henry Tanabe, Kiyo Yoshimura.

Nancy Ishikawa chaired the hospitality and registration committee, assisted by:

Harvey Aki, Lillian Kimura, Ruth Kumata, Kay Fujii.

Serving as resource personnel on the various subjects were:

A Perspective of the Kinds of Social and Delinquency Problems: Father Michael Yasutake, chmn.; Lillian Kimura, Mrs. Mary Koga, Mrs. Helen Mukoyama, Kenji Nakane, Abe Hagiwara.

Understanding Changing Parental Roles and Family Life and Their Broader Meaning: Henry Tanabe, chmn.; Kameichi Kittaka, Tak Mizuta, Fred Okita, Kiyo Yoshimura.

Changing Patterns in Prejudice and Discrimination Towards the Japanese Population: Mrs. Mari Aki, chmn.; Nancy Ishikawa, Dan Kuzuhara, Shoji Nijima, Mrs. Chiyo Omachi, Mrs. Mary Sabusawa.

Our Hawaiian Nisei, Kibei Nisei and Japanese Bride: How do They Fit into the Picture? Tom Teraji, chmn.; Harvard Fujiwara (Hawaiian Nisei), Paul Otake (Kibei Nisei), Mrs. Toshiko Misaki (Japanese Brides).

Social Clubs, Churches and Organizations: What are They Doing—and What is the Meaning of Their Contributions and Participation in the Community: Maudie Nakada, chmn.; George Chida, Frank Kajikawa, Kenji Nakane, Tom Oye, Mark Yoshizumi.

The Larger Community: Nisei Participation in, and Utilization of, Non-Japanese Organizations and Agencies: Abe Hagiwara, chmn.; Joe Maruyama, Mrs. Sumi Miyake, Rev. Dave Ramage.

New York 'Met' engages first Japanese soprano as regular for Puccini opera

NEW YORK. — Kunie Imai, the first Japanese soprano to be engaged as a regular artist in the history of the Metropolitan Opera which opened its 74th season Oct. 27, is scheduled to make her debut in the role of Cio-Cio-San in "Madama Butterfly" on Saturday, Nov. 15, according to the Met management.

News of her signing was announced Oct. 24. Miss Imai was born in Ehime-Ken, Japan, and trained in Spain.

She is not the only one in the cast of the Met who will be appearing in "Madama Butterfly," and is expected to appear in other roles as her future develops.

It is believed that she will be the first Japanese to sing the role of Cio-Cio-San in Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" from the Metropolitan stage.

Tomiko Kanazawa, Sacramento-born soprano, sang the role in one performance of the opera presented by a road show of the Met at Minneapolis on May 18, 1952.

Miss Imai was sent to Spain for her musical training at the

Madrid Conservatory through the interest of the Dominican Fathers. Following concert and television appearances in Spain, she made her operatic debut last year in Seville in the role of Cio-Cio-San. She repeated the role during the operatic seasons at Turin and Como in Italy.

The earliest and most famous of Japanese Madame Butterflys was the late Tamaki Miura, but she never sang at the Met.

IDAHO SANSEI TO SERVE AS MORMON MISSIONARY

BY MARY HIKIDA

REXBURG, Idaho. — Elder Joe Ikeda has been called to serve an LDS mission to Japan.

A farewell testimonial in his honor was conducted October 19 in the Hibbard Ward Chapel.

Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ikeda of Hibbard, active Yellowstone JACLers. He graduated from the Madison High School in 1956 and is a member of the Army Reserve. He has served six months active duty. He attended spring quarter at Ricks College.

His sister, Nancy, represented the Yellowstone chapter in the 1958 Miss National JACL Contest.

466 Japanese cases on L.A. police 'blotter'

Arrests in the Los Angeles area involving persons of Japanese ancestry totaled 466 cases during 1957, it was announced by the L.A. Police Department.

Among the arrests, drunkard cases led with 225 persons, followed by 55 arrests for gambling. Forty-nine persons were arrested for prostitution and 26 for traffic violations.

The number of women who were arrested during the period was 17.

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Japan typhoon relief campaign started

CHICAGO. — All members of the Chicago JACL chapter were recipients last week of a letter signed by Dr. Frank Sakamoto, chairman of the Board of Directors, urging all members to help homeless victims of the recent typhoon which hit central Japan in September.

The Chicago JACL has joined the Japan Flood Relief Committee of Chicago in soliciting assistance funds.

The Chicago fund drive will conclude on Nov. 10. All JACL members may send their contributions to the Japan Flood Relief Committee in care of the Midwest JACL Regional Office, 1200 N. Clark St.

Stan Umeda president of Sacramento Jr. JACL

SACRAMENTO. — Stan Umeda was chosen Sacramento Jr. JACL president at its election meeting last month. On the cabinet are Gary Tanihara, v.p.; Alice Nishimi, rec. sec.; Laura Shiroy, Sandra Sunada, cor. sec.; and Jean Ohata, treas.



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The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

(Something happened between here and San Francisco as Mas Satow failed to make the deadline this week. Normally, we would have Fred Takata fill in with "Pointing Southwestward" in such a situation, but he is taking a well needed respite this week. . . . Meantime, Blanche Shiosaki is back at her desk here this week. She was on loan to the National Convention Board in early July and then hurried home to Spokane to be with her father, who was seriously ill. He died last Oct. 14. . . . Our circulation manager informs us that several inquiries have been received this past week about the non-arrival of the Oct. 24 PC, which left the mailers the following Monday. It usually goes out on a Thursday afternoon. If those who inquired still need the belated issue, let us know again. — Editor.)



winay wendy

By Wendy Watanabe

THE SOCIAL-OF-THE-YEAR—The Inaugural Dinner-Dance Committee headed by Chairman Frank Hara and Program Chairman Abe Hagiwara have been huddling over plans for the outstanding JACL social of the year (mark my words!) since early March. The gala social will be held on Saturday, Nov. 29, in the luxurious Crystal Ballroom of the Edgewater Beach Hotel. The ballroom located in the Berwyn wing of the hotel (which easily accommodates 500 people) is unique in that it features a built-in stage, private cocktail lounge and balcony, with glittering crystal chandeliers overlooking a sunken dance floor on a lower level. Abe has promised a surprise entertainment for those attending the dinner, and in traditional fashion, the newly elected officers of the Chapter will repeat their oath of office as they are inaugurated. At the same time 1959 officers of the Junior JACL will also be installed.

We'll reveal more about this absolutely-not-to-be-missed affair in future issues.

MORE CHAPTER CHATTER—Members are not only "giving a buck" and a hand to their political party and or candidates of their choice, but also "lent an ear" to their incumbent congressmen and their coming election rivals at our Candidate's Nite on October 11. . . . Chicago Cabinet members for 1956 and 1957 were feted at a combined Recognition Dinner, in their honor, and Annual Meeting at the Palmer House. Outgoing Chairman Dr. Frank Sakamoto was presented with a sterling silver banded gavel by National prexy Shig Wakamatsu.

And did you know that Detective Muranaka was specifically picked for that special assignment because out of the entire Police Force of Our Town, he was the one who looked least like an Irish cop?



Chicago Corner

By Smoky H. Sakurada

Desegregation for Illinois Schools

Complete desegregation of public schools in the state of Illinois by next fall is the goal of the NAACP Illinois Conference which held its annual convention at the Univ. of Illinois campus at Urbana recently. It was noted that there are still 70 all-Negro schools in 13 counties outside of Chicago.

While there are state laws against racial discrimination and segregation in its public schools, the Illinois NAACP charged the "letter and the spirit of both the laws of Illinois and the decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court continue to be resisted in some Illinois communities and indirectly evaded in others, thereby denying thousands of Negro children their constitutional right to receive a desegregated education and to secure equality of educational opportunity."

A full scale program of education and publicity on a statewide level to implement the campaign has been ordered "to fully inform the public, local and state officials and school authorities of the extent and effect of racially segregated education."

CHICAGO CHATTER—The Japanese American Service Committee has organized a Japan Relief committee to secure donations to aid recent typhoon and flood victims of north-eastern Japan. A Nov. 10 campaign deadline was set. It has hoped the community would contribute as much as it did two years ago for Kyushu relief, which was \$3,000. . . . This weekend a group of students from the Univ. of Wisconsin will have a workshop to redecorate the JASC office. A similar project last spring was successful and the students wanted to have a repeat.

Quarterly chapter activities report to Headquarters inaugurated by NC-WNDC

SAN MATEO. — A system of regular reports from all JACL chapters on their activities to National Headquarters was one of the items discussed at the fourth quarterly 1958 meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council on Sunday at the Villa Hotel.

More than 100 delegates from 23 chapters attended the business session while close to 250 were present for the banquet and program in the evening.

The chapter report item, which was brought up at the Salt Lake City convention in August, was reported by Jerry Enomoto, national program committee chairman, who pointed out that National Headquarters would then issue a review of the outstanding programs to serve as a guide for possible future programs elsewhere.

The district council recommended quarterly rather than monthly reports and voted to urge a trial. Also accepted was the recommended readjustment of chapter quotas submitted by a committee headed by George Kodama, DC treasurer.

Chapters agreed to continue the \$10 per chapter assessment to a

statewide FEPC campaign fund. Also recommended was the encouragement of youth attendance at district JACL meetings by having host chapters providing special basic cost registration fees.

The annual NCWNDC Chapter of the Year was announced with answers to questionnaires be submitted by a Jan. 15 deadline.

NC-WNDC—

Continued from Front Page
Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa who still had a year to serve of his second board term.

However, Yoshimura, the outgoing district chairman and now 1st national vice-president of the JACL, will remain on the board in his capacity as immediate past chairman.

Enomoto is a psychologist on the staff at San Quentin state penitentiary. He served two years as president of the San Francisco JACL and was chairman for the 1956 national convention.

The new board was installed at the banquet by Masao Satow, national director.

Dr. Saburo Nagumo was the toastmaster for the banquet program. Horace Marshall, the Peninsula NAACP president, was the guest speaker for the night and gave a dynamic review of his organization's struggle for equal rights.

Conducting the flag ceremony at the banquet were the color guards from Troop 7.

Special guests for the night included Mayor and Mrs. Paul Anderson of San Mateo, Consul General and Mrs. Akira Nishiyama of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turnblad of the San Mateo Times.

Arrangements for the day were made by a committee headed by Saiki Yamaguchi of the host San Mateo JACL chapter of which Tom Marutani is president.

The election was conducted by a committee headed by Kei Hori of San Francisco. Members of his committee included: Harry Ishigaki, San Jose; Kitty Hirai, Oakland; Dr. Yoshie Togasaki of Lafayette, Contra Costa County; Dr. Dave Fujishige, Stockton, and Yoshimura. —Nichi Bei Times.

Sports photographer to address UCL meeting

MINNEAPOLIS. — Sports photographer Paul Siegal of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune will be the principal speaker at the Twin Cities UCL meeting Nov. 28, 8 p.m., at the J.A. Center.

Nominations for the 1959 UCL Board will be also accepted at the meeting, it was announced by chapter president Tom Ohno. The board will hold its regular monthly meeting Nov. 11, 8 p.m., at the J.A. Center. Board members are also soliciting one-line greetings for the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue at \$2 each.

Issei talent, cooking sought for Sequoia party

BY SAKAYE OKAMURA

REDWOOD CITY. — The sixth annual Sequoia JACL potluck dinner will be held this Sunday, Nov. 9, at the Palo Alto Buddhist Hall. With promises of a good time for all, special effort is being made to attract the Issei.

Co-chairman Mrs. Tak Sugimoto is in charge of the food and she has gained the cooperation of the Issei women for a Japanese type of potluck. Many of the Issei have also consented to entertain.

Other co-chairmen are Floyd Kumagai and Jack Nakanishi.

FIVE EAGER TO RUN FOR CHAPTER PRESIDENCY OF TULARE COUNTY GROUP

VISALIA. — There is no dearth of candidates for office so far as Tulare County Jr. JACL is concerned. At least five have been nominated for president at their Oct. 12 meeting at Dinuba.

Among the year-end activities contemplated are a joint installation party with Sanger Jr. JACL, participating in the Nov. 30 CCDC convention at Fresno, snow party at Lodge Pole, ski party, bowling and skatefests.

Both Tulare and Sanger youth groups will handle the Jr. JACL registrations at the Fresno convention, which will have a special section for the youth.

Nominated for offices were:

President—Judie Imoto, Henry Umeda, Jim Hanada, Aki Nil, Alan Fujiwara.

Vice President — Elayne Morifuji, Amy Hayakawa, Muto Shinoda, Kay Imoto, Jim Nishimura.

Corres. Sec.—Janet Shimasaki, Gloria Ishida, Kay Imoto.

Rec. Sec.—Elayne Morifuji, Linda Fujinaga, Gloria Ishida.

Treasurer—Jim Nishimine, Kay Imoto, Aki Nil.

Pub. & Hist.—Wesley Uyeno, Gilbert Hara, Gloria Ishida.

Boise Valley JACL sets turkey shoot date

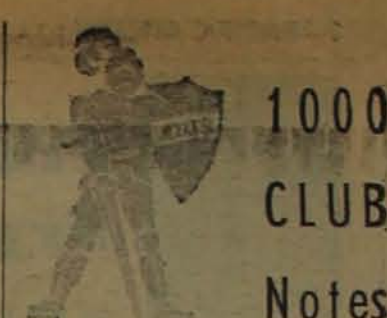
BOISE. — Boise Valley JACL's annual Thanksgiving trap shoot will be held on Thursday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m. at the Marsing Rod and Club trap range, it was announced by Joe Itano, trap shoot chairman.

Serving on the committee are: Jim Yamada, Kay Inouye, Steve Hirai, Tom Takatori, Tom Arima, Harry Hamada, Tak Ninomiya, George Koyama, Jim Kubosumi, Paul Akichika, trap shoot; Mary Inouye, Chickie Hayashida, Fran Yamamoto, refreshments.

Coffee and doughnuts at the range will be served free.

Orchestra conductor

OAKLAND. — Japan-born pianist Alphonse Shibusawa, student of music composition at the Univ. of California, is currently one of the three apprentice conductors studying under Piero Bellugi, conductor of the Oakland Symphony.



SAN FRANCISCO. — National JACL Headquarters this week reported 47 new and renewal 1000 Club memberships were received during the last half of October for a monthly total of 72. The current membership now stands at 1,242. Acknowledged were:

LIFE MEMBERS

Seattle—Ken Nogaki.
PNWDC—Edward M. Yamamoto, Mrs. Matsu Yamamoto, Tom S. Yamamoto (all Moses Lake, Wash.)

TENTH YEAR

East L.A.—Yosh Inadomi.
Salinas Valley—Dr. Harry Y. Kita.
Southwest L.A.—George S. Ono.

SEVENTH YEAR

Orange County—Charles Ishii, Joe Ishii.

SIXTH YEAR

Southwest L.A.—Viola Nakano.

FIFTH YEAR

Chicago—Dr. Susumu Haegawa, Yoshikazu Kawaguchi, Bunji Takano, Orange County—Kyutaro Ishii, East L.A.—Mrs. Mary Mittler.

FOURTH YEAR

Gardena Valley—Sam Minami, Sonoma County—Frank K. Oda, Downtown L.A.—Marvin Segal, Sanger—John Shimizu.

Chicago—Harry J. Suzuki, Detroit—James W. Tagami.

Berkeley—Dr. Henry M. Takahashi, Snake River—Dr. Kenji Y. Yaguchi.

THIRD YEAR

Chicago—Mo Domoto, Berry Suzukida, Placer County—George Itow, Fresno—Dr. Sumio Kubo, S. G. Sakamoto.

Detroit—Eugene Nishimoto.

East L.A.—George Watanabe, Eden Township—Sho Yoshida.

Pasadena—Dr. Earl M. Yusa.

SECOND YEAR

New York—Woodrow W. Asai, Mile-Hi — Kazuichi Hoshijima, Ikuj Kumagai, Minejiri Nakasugi, Rikizo Yamaguchi.

Downtown L.A.—Ted Kojima.

Detroit—Arthur A. Matsumura, Mrs. Shizue Tagami.

Fresno—George S. Takaoka.

Long Beach—Dr. Gordon Warner.

FIRST YEAR

Seattle—Morio Terayama, West Los Angeles—Mrs. Lyle N. Tanabe, Masao Terakami.

Portland—Hiroshi R. Sumida.

New York—Toshi Miyazaki.

Jeff Fukawa elected Delano JACL president

DELANO. — The Delano JACL this past week elected Jeff Fukawa as president. As in the past, chapters in the Central California District Council select officers in time for mass installation rites at the annual CCDC convention.

Other officers are Paul Kawasaki, 1st v.p.; Eddie Nagatani, 2nd v.p.; Noboru Takagi, treas.; Betty Nagatani, sec.; Ernie Takagi, cor. sec.; Bill Nakagama, social.

GILROY JACL REVEALS TURKEY DAY HOP HALL

GILROY. — The 100F temple at 55 N. Egleberry St. in Gilroy has been announced as the locale for the Gilroy JACL's fifth annual Thanksgiving Dance on Thursday, Nov. 27, from 9 p.m.

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By the Board

Joining the clique isn't that difficult

Omaha

You have all heard that old song and dance routine —"I'm not joining because there is a certain CLIQUE in that group." Well, here is a different slant on that world CLIQUE.

For instance—word has been received by the Board of your Chapter that it is run by a CLIQUE. Upon investigation we find that this statement is true. Furthermore, we find the CLIQUE is composed of faithful members who are present at every meeting; who accept appointments to committees; who give willingly of their time, energies and efforts; and who sincerely believe that the more one puts into his or her organization, the more he or she will get out of it.

There is no question that the enthusiasm, responsibility and efforts of these members are of inestimable value to your chapter, and we would therefore suggest that you JOIN this CLIQUE. It isn't a difficult matter to do so—in fact it is very easy. Begin by attending meetings regularly; take more lively interest in chapter activities; make helpful, constructive suggestions and accept responsibilities to serve on committees; show a continual interest in all affairs pertaining to your chapter. Before you realize it you will become a member of the CLIQUE—you would be surprised to know how anxious they are to have you!

I personally am proud to be affiliated with a chapter whose membership all form a CLIQUE. A perfect example is demonstrated by the enthusiasm shown by all of the members who came out in mass to assist in a Sukiyaki Dinner, which they sponsored recently for the Rotary International Dinner. The very capable chairman, Gladys Hirabayashi, informed me that when she contacted the members, no one person declined to assist. Working women, with children, retired senior members and all the male members volunteered their services. Everything worked to perfection . . . WHY . . . because the CLIQUE worked together. Give a member a responsibility and they will feel that they belong. "Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power."

JOIN THE CLIQUE IN YOUR CHAPTER TODAY!

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Fowler JACL's parade entry in the 50th anniversary celebration of the City of Fowler won first place in the commercial division. Seated on top (at right) is Miss Fowler JACL, Janice Takahashi. In front are Roberta Kikuta and Susan Taniguchi and standing on the stairway (from left) are Karen Kamikawa, Jane Horii, Frances Fujikawa, Jane Nakagawa, Darlene Kawano and Marlene Nakamura. Driving the float were chapter president Mikio Uchiyama and past president Tom Kamikawa. Frank Sakohira was float chairman, assisted by Sunao Onaka, float fund drive; and George Teroka, contest.

—Courtesy: John Kubota.

Salinas Valley to celebrate Issei Nov. 15

SALINAS. — An Issei Night featuring potluck supper and special entertainment has been planned by Salinas Valley JACL for Nov. 15, 6:30 p.m., at the Lincoln Ave. Presbyterian Church gym.

Roy Sakasegawa, general chairman, is being assisted by Lefty Miyana, entertainment emcee.

WOMEN —

Continued from Front Page of the Biennium Medallion by her Omaha chapter. She is the coordinating secretary of the C. Louis Mayer Memorial, a part of the Nebraska Children's Center. Prior to her current responsibility, she was secretary to the Administrator of the University Hospital. The only active Nisei among the 19,000 members of the National (International) Secretaries Association, she has held the posts of third and first international vice presidents. She was also a finalist in the 1955 Secretary of the Year contest and was featured that same year in Charm magazine's "Women at Work" section.

Mrs. Tsuji, the sister of Henry Shimanouchi, councillor of the Japanese Embassy in Washington, has recently been featured in several magazine and newspaper articles because of her contributions to the outstanding career of the late master-showman Mike Todd. In the 1957 Academy Award winning "Around the World in 80 Days", she was given screen credit as executive secretary to the production staff.

Dr. Togasaki is another active long-time JACLer, being from the Contra Costa chapter. She also was a delegate to the 15th Biennial JACL National Convention in Salt Lake City. She is the public health officer for Contra Costa County.

Two Nisei barristers sworn in Utah rites

SALT LAKE CITY. — Robert Mukai of Ogden and Jimi Mitsunaga of Salt Lake City have successfully passed the Utah State bar examinations given on Sept. 1, it was announced last week. They were among 45 sworn in before the Utah Supreme Court last Monday.

Mukai was Mt. Olympus JACL delegate at the last national convention and more recently appointed associate counsel to the National Education Association defense commission, Washington, D.C.

442nd Vet queen

NEW YORK. — Marilyn Kim was crowned queen of the eighth annual reunion of the 442nd Veterans Association held here last Oct. 25.

SALT LAKE SCENE

BY ALICE KASAI

Salt Lake City

During United Nations week, the Salt Lake JACL renewed its organizational membership with the Utah Association of the United Nations as a public gesture supporting the principles of the U.N. and world peace. The chapter, which is also urging individual memberships, may get further information from Henry Kasai, chapter representative to the UAUN.

In compliance with the action of the recent Salt Lake national JACL convention that observance of Nisei GI Memorial Day on the last Sunday of October be suspended, the chapter did not hold special ceremonies this year. As suggested at the convention, services will be held on Memorial Day, May 30, when the entire nation remembers the war dead.

First 1000 Club Lifer

"Izzy" Wagner of the Wagner Bag Co. recently learned of JACL's program after being approached by George Sugai, national 3rd vice-president, of Payette, Idaho, and the convention booklet—business manager to extend his greetings to the convention. He not only took a full-page ad but also attended the convention and contributed \$250 for life membership in the 1000 Club—Salt Lake JACL's first life member.

The chapter is busy assisting the PC Holiday Issue staff by making special efforts to secure as many one-line greetings as possible this year. It is an effective means to looking up addresses of old friends. Salt Laker can call Elna Miya (EL 5-3977) or Alice Kasai (EM 3-6675) to insert their one-line greetings at \$2.

Installation Fete

The New Year's Eve dinner-dance has been all set for Rose Gardens, chapter president Ichiro Doi has revealed. The occasion will serve as an installation of 1959 officers. All we need now is the slate of officers.

Stereophonic hi-fi music for dance planned

ORANGE. — The fifth annual Orange County JAYs "Autumn Leaves" sports formal dance will be held from 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Downey Women's Clubhouse, 9813 Paramount Blvd., it was announced by Yoko Ohara, general chairman.

Stereophonic hi-fi dance music will be featured. On the dance committee are:

Teddy Ohara, dec. Diane Kubota, Sharon Kubo, refr.; Jean Yukihiro, tickets, Roy Takano, pub.

Ronald Shiozaki heads Gardena JACL board of governors

The Gardena Valley JACL Chapter recently selected a new board to head the chapter for the year of 1959, it was announced by the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office.

Under their new chairman Ronnie Shiozaki, the chapter has planned to organize basketball teams, bowling leagues, Hi-Co groups, with the emphasis being on youth. Besides youth activities, the chapter will participate in local community projects and the National JACL program.

Assisting chairman Shiozaki as officers of the board are:

Yo Kobata, v.c.; Tosh Hiraide, memb.; John Fujita, treas.; Ellen Kubo, rec. sec.; Yoko Anzai, cor. sec.; Ryo Komae, 1000 Club; Tom Miyawaki, youth bowling clinic chmn.

The Gardena Valley Chapter will kick off their first program, by presenting Japanese movies with English sub-titles at the Japanese Community Center of Gardena, 2000 Market St., Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 29-30, at 7 p.m. Admission will be by donation.

Paul Bannai, Dorothy Doh, Mas Fukai, Rev. Eichi Hirose, Segi Imamura, Ed Kobata Joe Kobata, Paul Koga Dr. John Koyama, Frank Kuida, Tats Kushiida, Sam Minami, Yo Minami, Ken Nakaoka Dr. Richard K. Ono, Jim Shimamoto Alice Tsukihara, Dr. Masashi Urita.

Southwest L.A. hop to host ex-Islanders

One of the social highlights of the Southwest Los Angeles JACL calendar will be the Hula Ma dance Dec. 6, 9 p.m., at the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, 7660 Beverly Blvd.

The stag-stagette sports affair will add an exotic touch to the Li'l Tokio social air with leis given to the first 200 girls attending and hostesses attired in muumuu greeting dance goers and especially friends of Hawaii who have moved here.

Hula dances and other Hawaiian numbers will be featured during intermission. Don Tosti's music has been engaged. The band has been heard on various local TV shows.

Those desiring transportation may call on chapter president Sam Hirokawa (RE 5-9501) or Maybelle Higa (DU 4-7005).

PAT OKURAS OF OMAHA FEATURED IN TELECAST

OMAHA. — Mr. and Mrs. K. Patrick Okura were recently featured on WOW-TV as "one of the most active couples" in Omaha. With a format similar to Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person" show, TV cameras were rolled into their home at 2604 Meredith Ave., telecasting their wedding pictures, shots taken while at work and Pat even helping Lily with the dishes.

Pat is staff psychologist at Boys Town while Lily is coordinating secretary at C. Louis Mayer Memorial, part of Nebraska's Children Center. Both are long time active JACLers.

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Baseball in Japan . . .

With the St. Louis Cardinals barnstorming Japan at the present time and the wire associations telling of the spectacular pitching of 20-year-old righthander Kazuhisa Inao of the Nishitetsu Lions, 1958 Japanese World Series champions, baseball still manages to creep into the sports pages when King Football is reigning . . . Although the history of baseball in Japan is nearly 70 years old, it was only since the end of the war that professional baseball in Japan began to show profit. Like in America, there are two major leagues in Japan with six different teams. Three of them are owned by major Japanese newspapers . . .

Southern California sportsfans are aware of the new sports arena under construction near the Memorial Coliseum that will handle about 20,000 spectators for basketball and ice hockey. In Tokyo, a huge project is underway to an enclosed baseball stadium to seat 60,000. There are already two in Tokyo which seat 50,000. The biggest ball park (Koshien) in Japan seats nearly 70,000 and that's in Osaka . . . The need for a 60,000 seater covered by a dome in Japan appears fantastic but when one considers the rainy season hits that part of the world during their World Series play, the engineers and promoters naturally tick together.

Japanese enthusiasm for baseball is marked by their non-professional tournaments lasting 10 days in mid-summer (last year's winner played in the Global Series at Milwaukee). The all-university series among the six Tokyo colleges and a big high school tournament in Osaka.

Casey Stengel last year commented the quality of Japanese baseball is on par with the Coast League teams and several years ago Commissioner Ford Frick expressed interest in an annual "world series" between the Japanese champions and the PCL pennant-winner—of course, that was before the Giants and the Dodgers moved west.

Meantime, fans on this side of the ocean are wondering when the first Japanese (Japan-born or American-born) ball player will break in U.S. majors or top-rung minors.

Canadian Judoists . . .

A month away, the second World Judo Championships will be held in Tokyo on Nov. 30 with representatives from about 20 countries. There were 21 nations represented in the first world matches held two years in Japan . . . The Canadians named 4th dan Masatoshi Umetsu of Burlington, Ont., as their lone entry this past week after a mix-up on invitations was clarified. Seems the Canadian Judo Federation, which sponsored the team at the first world matches, didn't reply to the 1958 invitation (whereabouts of the organization could not be ascertained, according to Tokyo) and a belated request was sent to the Canadian Kodokan (Black Belt Ass'n), which didn't have sufficient time to stage regional tournaments to determine their national champion. Officially, the Canadian Kodokan group is not recognized by the International Judo Federation as the dominant judo organization in Canada. But IJF decided it was within their power to recognize whichever organization they chose when such a situation arose in a country that has more than one such national judo group . . .

SOCIAL SECURITY:

Base Rate, Tax Increased

(This is the second in a series of articles prepared by the Los Angeles Social Security District Office to explain the changes made this year in the Nation's Social Security Law.)

IN OUR LAST article we described the increases in monthly benefits averaging 7 per cent beginning with the payments for January of 1959.

In making changes to the Social Security Law, Congress has always carefully considered how much the cost of additional benefits would be. To provide the income needed to pay for the increased protection, Congress made two changes in the schedule of payments to the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance fund.

First, beginning in 1959 there will be an increase of 1/4 of 1 per cent in the Social Security deduction rate. Second, the wage base taxable for Social Security will be increased from \$4,200 to \$4,800 per year. As a result, workers under Social Security will notice a slightly larger "bite" next year from their pay check to pay the cost of the increased monthly benefits.

Presently, 2-1/4 per cent is being deducted from each worker's pay—the employer contributing a like amount. Self-employed persons have been paying 3-3/4 per cent. In 1959 this rate will be raised to 2-1/2 per cent for workers and to 3-3/4 per cent for the self-employed. The contribution rate is scheduled to increase over a period of 10 years until a maximum of 4-1/2 per cent is paid by the workers, and 6-3/4 per cent by the self-employed. The chart below shows the rate of the Social Security tax and the years when each rate goes into effect.

	Employers	Employees	Self-Employed
1959	2 1/4 %	2 1/4 %	3 3/4 %
1960-62	3	3	4 1/2
1963-65	3 1/2	3 1/2	5 1/4
1966-68	4	4	6
1969 & after	4 1/2	4 1/2	6 3/4

Although a person is paying a little more in taxes, the increased protection is well worth it—a small bit now from a good sized pay check doesn't seem like a lot—but it will seem like a great deal to you when you are no longer able to work either because of old-age or disability, or, in the event of your untimely death, the increased deductions will provide increased benefits for your family.

NEXT ARTICLE: Payments now possible to dependents of disabled workers.

(Los Angeles area readers may call on Jimmie M. Okura, SSA field representative, 836 S. Figueroa St.; RI 9-4711, ext. 1115, with questions or further information.)

Sequoia golfers win NC-WNDC tourney

SAN MATEO. — Sequoia JACL won the fifth annual NCWNDC golf championships last Sunday over the San Mateo municipal course on a three-man aggregate net of 216. On the winning team were Dave Nakamura, who fired 79-11-68; Hiro Tsukushi, 100-23-77; and Dr. George Hiura, 83-12-71.

The host San Mateo trio followed with 224, San Jose 226 and Monterey 233. Bill Matsumoto of Sacramento won the individual net trophy with 81-16-65, a single stroke over Fred Inouye of San Mateo who scored 77-11-66. Twenty-seven participated.

In bridge, Dr. George Hiura-Bee Uyeda won North-South honors, Sachi Takahashi and Ken Takahashi, East-West.

Winners in bowling were: Men's singles, Tom Sakai, 685; Richard Lee, 674; Max Watanuki, 650; doubles, Vic Hirose and Rich Nambo, 1256; Roy Yoshimoto and George Okada, 1245; Sam Ota and George Amamoto, 1228; mixed doubles, Sayo Togami and Gunji Togami, 1278; Polly Yoshimitsu and Vic Hirose, 1227; all events Jerry Ikeda, 1920.

SEATTLEITE DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS THAT CLOSE TO PERFECT 300 GAME

SEATTLE. — Manabu Fujino did not know how close he would be to a 300 game when he left a pin standing in the third frame of his series in the Nisei Commercial League at Main Bowl after starting with a pair of strikes last week.

He put nothing but X's on the scoreboard the rest of the way for 279.

Three Japan Boxers rated by Ring Magazine

NEW YORK. — Three Japanese pugilists were listed by Ring magazine Oct. 30 in its latest rating of boxers.

Kiyoshi Miura of Japan, a relative newcomer to the ratings, was listed seventh among contenders in the bantamweight (118 lb.) class.

Sadao Yaoita and Masaji Iwamoto are among contenders to the flyweight (112 lb.) crown. Yaoita is listed sixth and Iwamoto ninth.

Yell leader

SAN FRANCISCO. — Named head yell leader for the year at San Francisco City College was Frank Maruyama of Oakland. He is the first Nisei to hold the position at SFCC.

'Teahouse' in Canada

HAMILTON, Ont. — Emiko Masuhara played the feminine lead Lotus Blossom last weekend in the Hamilton Theater Guild's production of "Teahouse of the August Moon". Other local Japanese residents were cast also.

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Tokyo Topics

By Tamotsu Murayama

HILO. — Over 3,000 Japanese and a few Caucasian Americans turned out to honor James Murao Hirano, the man who was instrumental in getting more than 1,700 Issei naturalized on the Big Island of Hawaii. In the nature of a testimonial picnic at Coconut Island, it was an interesting sight to behold on a sunny Columbus Day.

Hirano, chairman of the naturalization committee of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Hawaii, spoke of the many Nisei leaders with a good command of Japanese to help him establish naturalization classes for the ambitious Issei pioneers. It appears these pioneers know more about the United States, its Constitution and other aspects of American civic life than their children.

At first, officials in Washington

could not understand why many Issei did not take the opportunity to become naturalized when the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 became effective. It was a simple case of their not knowing how.

The diamond jubilee celebration of the coming of contract labor to Hawaii will be held in 1960—it means, all these years, hundreds of our pioneer Issei toiled and sacrificed to cultivate and develop the lava-stricken land for sugar.

Yet, what the pioneers developed out of lava is slowly diminishing as the Nisei-Sansei prefer other livelihoods beside farming. One of these days, the toil of the Hawaiian Issei pioneer may be completely forgotten.

Continued on Page 7

WANTED

STORIES AND PICTURES OF

LONG TIME CL-ERS

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 approach the end of the year, our attention focuses on the 1958 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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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Shonien Child Care Center

The postwar Shonien child care center has completed its first six months of operation this week, according to its director, Mike Suzuki.

Although the number under care was limited during the "breaking in" period, Suzuki said he is now able to accept up to the total of 12 children, in the 6-to-12 age bracket.

The services of the Shonien have changed since prewar when most youngsters confined at the Silverlake district residence were orphans.

Family crises such as serious illness or death of a parent, the break-up of marriage, and difficulties in providing adequate supervision and guidance can sometimes mean that the needs of a particular child can best be met through care in a foster home or in a residential care program such as now offered by the Shonien, Suzuki explained.

We have also discovered that there are out-of-town families of Japanese ancestry which make inquiries to the Shonien, regarding adoption of children. We have been told by Mike that although his office does not handle such type of service he has contacts with social agencies which do.

As to the direct service of child-care around the clock, Suzuki declared the Shonien recorded a total of 749 days of 24-hour supervision to five children in its ultra-modern facilities.

Suzuki invites interested parents to contact him at 1815 Redcliff St., Los Angeles 26, on all child-care matters.

It is hoped that eventually the project would be supported by Community Chest agencies.

GARDENERS FORM STATE-WIDE COUNCIL

With the Long Beach Gardeners Association as host, a state-wide Japanese American landscape workers convention was held last weekend at the Lafayette Hotel. The two-day meeting in Long Beach attracted over 500 delegates and observers. Mas Narita, an active Long Beach-Harbor District JACL officer, was among the committee heads.

In a real pep-talk lecture, Victor H. Pinckney, Jr., who is director of the Home Garden Section of the Los Angeles County Fair, said gardening is a profession and workers should give more thought to landscaping in their daily route.

The delegates established a California Landscape Gardeners Coordinating Council, meantime, to formulate programs in the future. Five representatives will be allowed from the three recognized associations: the No. Calif. Gardeners Association, the So. Calif. Gardeners Council and the So. Calif. Gardeners Federation.

Their initial meeting has been slated for next February. The annual state-wide convention in 1959 will be hosted by the Fresno members.

CHRISTMAS CHEER DONATIONS KEEP ROLLING

We like to repeat our annual accolade to the Christmas Cheer committee which is way ahead of their work in gathering contributions and staple commodities for the less fortunate families of Japanese descent each year during Yule holidays.

Jim Higashi, the publicity chairman of the project, is doing a bang-up job in keeping the public informed on the progress of the fund raising campaign. At this time of the writing, the committee has received \$924.73 or 46 per cent of the \$2000 goal.

The Long Beach Hi-Co group is helping out. And various JACL chapters are planning benefit dances to collect additional funds. The Hollywood chapter has already donated \$25 towards the cause.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Continued from Back Page

In his early years as Governor, he was opposed to the return of the evacuees to California. Later, however, after the Supreme Court has spoken and the Federal Government had reopened the west coast to the evacuees, he became a leader in demanding protection for the returning Japanese.

As several civil libertarians have pointed out recently, perhaps his experience with the hate, the hysteria, and the prejudice of Californians against the Japanese has enabled the Chief Justice to appreciate the necessity for a strong judicial system able and willing to stand up for the rights and the privileges of the unpopular, the weak, the few in times of stress and strain. In times of crisis and transition, often the court is the only defender of the rights and the principles of democracy. And, if the courts succumb to the emotions of the times and the bigotries of sectionalism, then the freedoms and liberties of all are lost—even in normal times.

Mikawaya

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

AJIKI, Harutani (Michiko Katsumo)—girl Margot Yohko, June 10.
FUJINAMI, Shigeru (Rose Shibata)—boy Scott M., June 15, Monterey Park.
GREER, Murray (Atsuko Yoshikawa)—boy Thomas, June 15.
HARA, Hiroshi (Yachiye Tsuji)—boy Patrick K., June 15, Montebello.
HATTORI, Tak (Tonl Notomi)—girl Lisa, June 16, Torrance.
HAYASHI, Shigeru—girl, May 5, Long Beach.
IMAMURA, Michito (Helen Kitahata)—boy Ken Yoshito, June 8.
IMES, Robert (Kaeko Tsukuda)—boy, June 15, Hawthorne.
ISHIDA, Chuichiro (Suzuko Iwamizu)—boy Kenneth, June 1.
ITO, John (Sayoko Mizuki)—girl Vikki, June 15.
KODA, Noboru Masako Kobayashi)—boy Richard M., June 15.
KOKUBUN, Joseph (Shigeko Kyosai)—girl Janice, May 20.
KUSUMI, Kei (Sumiko Shigezane)—girl Robin, June 16.
NAKAMOTO, Fusami (Nobuko Mori)—boy David Isao, June 12.
NIIZAWA, Clarence (Masako Koga)—boy Guy Tadashi, July 21.
NIMURA, Raymond (Michiko Morishige)—girl, June 13.
SEKO, Tetsuo—boy, May 5, Wilmington.
SENSUI, Allan (Masami Iwasaki)—girl Janal Kiyu, June 11.
TAKENOUCHI, Peter (Tomoko Ono-uye)—girl Shirley Chieko, June 10.
TAKEUCHI, Takashi (Eori Ishida)—girl Joyce Miyu, June 14.
TAGAMI, Ben (Kiyoko Kato)—girl Tracy Kiyoko, July 20.
TAKATA, Howard (Shizuka Yoshimura)—boy Dan Tomio, June 15.
TANIDA, George (Sadako Okada)—girl Kimiko Pennie, June 15.
UNOURA, James (Mieko Ueyehara)—boy Ronald, June 14.
YASUMURA, R. S.—boy, June 17, Long Beach.
YOKOTAKE, Arthur M. (Miyoko Hara)—girl Terri Yumi, June 12.
YOSHIDA, M. B.—girl, May 9, Long Beach.

Murayama —

Continued from Page 6

This reporter has met the Nisei, who was granted the first U.S. passport for Americans of Japanese ancestry when he visited Japan aboard the Seattle Maru in May, 1916. He is Minoru Takehiro, born at Hakalau on Oct. 27, 1894, and reputed to be the first Japanese born here.

Takehiro was the first Nisei Boy Scoutmaster here and is still active with the boys.

What was news to me here is that George Kinji Ushijima, better known as George Shima, the Potato King of California, was an early day immigrant to Hawaii before continuing to the Mainland.

Of course, other well known Nisei from the Big Island are Saburo Kido of Los Angeles and Dr. Isamu Tashiro of Chicago. . . I was fortunate to meet Torachi Morikawa, veteran scoutmaster for more than 35 years who has seen over 1,500 Nisei and Sansei develop into leaders, heroes of the last war.

SAN MATEO

HIGASHI, Morio—boy, Sept. 14, Redwood City.
KIKUCHI, Henry—boy, June 6, Atherton.
KIYAMA, Tommy—boy, May 13, Atherton.
KUWAHARA, Takeshi—girl, May 28, Pescadero.
MIDO, Kiyoshi—girl, May 19, Daly City.
OKABAYASHI, Masao—boy, May 28, Redwood City.
OKADA, George—girl, May 12.
OTSUKI, David—boy, May 6, San Carlos.

SAN JOSE

ABE, Joe—girl, Mar. 6, Palo Alto.
EGAMI, Roy—girl, Mar. 10, Sunnyvale.
ETO, Yukio—boy Schyler J., Mar. 14.
FURUTA, Takashi—girl, Apr. 2, Palo Alto.
HIKIDO, Katsumi—boy Robert Atsu, Mar. 7, Campbell.
HIRAMOTO, Sidney—boy, Apr. 29, Mountain View.
HORITA, Tadao—girl Leslie Kumiyo, May 3, Campbell.
KAWANAMI, George—boy Stanley Taro, Mar. 10.
MIYASAKI, George—girl, Apr. 6.
MUKAI, Kazumasa—boy Kenneth, Mar. 10, Madrone.
MURAYAMA, Hiroshi—boy, May 24, Santa Clara.
NAGATOISHI, Ben—boy, Mar. 6, Palo Alto.
NAKAMURA, Charles K.—girl Regina A., May 16, Campbell.
NITTA, Hakuro—girl, June 19, Palo Alto.
NODA, George—girl Sandra Sueko, May 2.
SHIMIZU, James—boy, May 8, Palo Alto.
WAKIMOTO, Tsutomu—boy John Tsuyoshi, Mar. 11.
TAKIGAWA, Kiyoshi—girl, June 16, Palo Alto.
TAKIMOTO, Junior J.—girl Vivian M., Mar. 31, Mountain View.
UCHIDA, George—girl Marjorie Machio, May 10.
URABE, George A.—girl Doris, Mar. 3.
WATANABE, Louis—boy Scott Fujio, Apr. 18.
WATANABE, Yonetada—boy, Apr. 3.
YAMASHITA, Iwao—girl, July 12, Mtn. View.

SACRAMENTO

FUJIMOTO, George—boy, June 25.
FUKUI, Maso—boy, May 17.
FUNAKOSHI, Tadashi—boy, June 21.
HAYASHIDA, Arthur—boy, July 9.
HAMATAKA, Toshio—girl, Mar. 30, Florin.
HIRONAKA, Hiroshi—boy, Mar. 21.
HONDA, Yasuo—boy, June 15.
HORI, Tsugio—girl, Mar. 13.
ISHIMOTO, George—girl, June 25.
ITO, Yasushi—girl, Apr. 14.
IWASA, Yoshio—girl, Apr. 23.
KASHIWADA, Frank—girl, July 22.
KASHIWAGI, Robert—boy, May 10.
KATO, Paul—boy, Apr. 21.
KAWADA, Barney—girl, May 29.
KAWAHARA, Masao—girl, May 21.
KITAJIMA, Thomas—girl, July 17.
KOTANI, Ben—boy, Apr. 6.
KOYASAKO, Suenori—boy, Mar. 22.
KUYAMA, Howard—boy, May 10.
KYOTANI, Glenn—boy, July 9.
MAKISHIMA, Harold—girl, May 30.
MAKISHIMA, Saburo—girl, July 17.
MATSUO, Philip—boy, June 23.
MAYEDA, Bryan—girl, Mar. 23.
MURATA, George—boy, June 9.
MURATA, Ned—boy, Mar. 23.
NAKATANI, Kenji—boy, June 26.
NISHIMOTO, Mitsugi—girl, Mar. 20.
NISHIMOTO, Toshio—boy, June 12.
NODA, George—boy, May 28.
NISHIJIMA, Kanji—boy, Aug. 31.
OKAMOTO, Hitoshi—boy, Apr. 1.
OKAWARA, Kenneth—girl, May 17, North Sacramento.
ONO, Roy—girl, Apr. 9.
SASAKI, Thomas—girl, Apr. 12, Walnut Grove.
SAKAKIHARA, Henry—girl, Mar. 1, Florin.
SATO, George—girl, Mar. 22.
SHIMABUKURO, Lawrence—girl, Apr. 18.
SHIMADA, Kay—boy, June 8.
SHIMOSAKA, George—boy, Aug. 18.

Hi-Co to assist Christmas Cheer

This year's Christmas Cheer campaign received its biggest boost this past week with the formation of a Long Beach Harbor District committee composed of five active Hi-Co members headed by Phyllis Miyagawa. They will be in charge of Cheer activities in the southern section of metropolitan Los Angeles, explained campaign chairman George Fujita.

On the Long Beach committee are Judy Sakimoto, Connie Hiraoka, Walter Sioji, Reiko Nakamura and Frank Kishiyama.

The Oct. 27-Nov. 1 returns showed a total of \$168 being contributed for a current total of \$924.73 or over 46 per cent toward the \$2,000 goal.

Christmas Cheer is located at the So. Calif. JACL regional Office, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12. The list of this past week's donors is as follows:

\$25—Mrs. Chiyee Fujioka, Hollywood JACL, Dorcas Society of Japanese Seventh Day Adventist Church.
\$10—Mrs. Kinu Nakaoka, Yamanashi Kenjin Kai, Anonymous (San Jose), St. Joseph Kai (Maryknoll).
7—Dr. F. E. Iwamizu; \$5—Joe M. Yoshida, Chester Ishii, Matao Uwate, Mrs. Lillian Y. Inuzuka, Y.F.M., Japanese Baptist Church Fujinkai, M. Naruse; \$3—Shikazo Mano, Rose's eBauty Salon; \$2—G. Y. Tauchi, H. K. Fujioka; \$1—T. Fujita.

Cheer Fund Recapitulation
Total Previously Reported . . . \$758.73
Total This Report . . . \$166.00
Current Total . . . \$924.73

Fresno State site of 1958 CINO confab

FRESNO.—Plans for the forthcoming California Inter-collegiate Nisei Organization convention were discussed by the Fresno State College Nisei Club recently on campus.

The FSC Nisei Club will be hosts for the 1958 parley here during the weekend of Dec. 26 to 28. Fred Kubota led the discussion as general chairman of the convention committee.

The club held an election of officers and Sam Kurisu of Madera was elected president.

new minister

STOCKTON.—The Rev. Laverne Sasaki of Sacramento will be welcomed tonight at a reception by the Stockton Buddhist Church. He will be serving as Nisei minister, having completed studies in Japan earlier this year and returning to Sacramento last spring.

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Washington

NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Eisenhower Supreme Court

Washington, D.C.

THE FIRST EISENHOWER Supreme Court convened early last month (Oct. 6) for its annual term (1958-59) under the heaviest public and congressional fire since the Civil War. Significantly, perhaps, the issues causing most of the criticisms go back almost a century to this same War between the States—Negro and state's rights.

Inasmuch as the President has now named a majority of the five members who comprise the Supreme Court of the United States, for the first time this can be referred to as the Eisenhower Court. His latest appointee, Associate Justice Potter Stewart, was named a week after the Court convened when Associate Justice Harold Burton announced his retirement because of ill health and age.

The Eisenhower appointees, in addition to Stewart, are Chief Justice Earl Warren of California and Associate Justices John M. Harlan of New York, William J. Brennan, Jr., of New Jersey, and Charles E. Whittaker of Missouri. Of this group, only Brennan is a Democrat. Stewart, an Ohioan, replaced Burton, another Ohioan. A member of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, he follows the precedent established by this Administration for the appointment of Associate Justices to the nation's highest tribunal—experienced judges whose backgrounds are free from partisanship and politics.

Of the Truman appointees, only Justice Tom Clark of Texas remains.

Of the many Roosevelt appointees, only three remain—Justices Hugo L. Black of Alabama, Felix Frankfurter of Massachusetts and William O. Douglas of Oregon.

★

THE THREE ROOSEVELT appointees are also the only remaining justices who participated in the great Japanese American World War II civil rights cases in which JACL was a principal litigator.

In *Reagan v. King*, decided May 17, 1943, the Supreme Court ruled against the contention advanced by the Native Sons of the Golden West that the Nisei, though born in the United States, were not citizens of the United States because Japan through its dual nationality laws claimed them as nationals too.

In the *Minoru Yasui* case, the Supreme Court on June 12, 1944, ruled that the imposition of the curfew regulations on Americans of Japanese ancestry by the Western Defense Command was constitutional.

In a companion case announced that same day, Gordon Hirabayashi's conviction for violating the travel restrictions of the Western Defense Command was also found to be constitutional.

Both were promulgated by General John L. Dewitt's command as necessary preludes to the arbitrary mass evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast in 1942.

In the *Fred Korematsu* case, December 18, 1944, following the precedents established by the earlier cases, the Court declared that the evacuation itself was a constitutional exercise of the President's war powers.

That same afternoon, in the *Mitsuye Endo* matter, this same Supreme Court held unconstitutional the continued detention in War Relocation Centers of loyal Japanese Americans. This latter decision, by the way, reopened the west coast to the return of the evacuees.

★

THESE SAME THREE Justices—Black, Frankfurter, and Douglas—also participated in the post-war "right to live" cases sponsored by the JACL.

On January 19, 1948, the Supreme Court in the *Oyama* case for all intents and purposes sounded the death knell for the alien land laws of the many western states by declaring that an American citizen of Japanese ancestry could not be treated differently than other American citizens because of his race or the ineligibility of his parents to become naturalized citizens of the United States.

On June 7, 1948, the Supreme Court also upheld the right of Japanese aliens, even though ineligible to citizenship, to earn a livelihood. It did this by striking down California's wartime statute denying commercial fishing licenses to resident alien Japanese.

In another precedent-shattering decision in which JACL participated as a friend of the court, on May 3, 1948, the Court held that racially restrictive housing covenants were unenforceable by the courts. Aside from its own historic importance, this landmark decision was the civil rights case that established the precedent for declaring unconstitutional the "separate but equal" doctrine and the segregation practices directed against the Negro.

★

JUSTICE CLARK WAS named to the High Court by President Truman in 1949, one year after the last of the momentous post-war decisions affecting the lives and fortunes of Japanese Americans were decided.

He is best remembered by Nisei as the special and personal representative of the President to the west coast whose endorsement of General Dewitt's racist pogroms against Japanese Americans destroyed effective objections to evacuation in official Washington early in 1942.

The only other member of the Court with any intimate experience with Japanese Americans is Chief Justice Warren. As the Attorney General of California in the days immediately following the attack on Pearl Harbor, he was among the most effective advocates for the evacuation among civilians.

Continued on Page 7

HAIL SUPREME COURT REVIEW OF INDUSTRIAL SECURITY PROGRAM

WASHINGTON. — The Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League hailed the decision of the United States Supreme Court last week to review the constitutionality of the industrial security program under which the loyalty of some three million civilians employed in private industry holding government defense contracts is screened and determined.

While making clear that as far as is known no person of Japanese ancestry is suspected in any of these loyalty checks, Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, pointed out that many Nisei are engaged in highly confidential and classified employment in private industries working on government defense contracts.

Recalling that the wartime evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast in the spring of 1942 was the result of "guilt by affinity" with the then enemy, and that many Nisei suffered in the immediate post-war period because of "guilt by association" with parents, family members, and friends who were alleged to be members of the 22 Japanese organizations on the so-called proscribed listing of the Attorney General, Masaoka declared that the nation's highest tribunal should look into the constitutionality of security screening methods, especially those involving private employment even if government defense contracts are involved.

Election—

Continued from Front Page
chapters and members and all Americans of Japanese ancestry to join with their fellow citizens in the "Don't pass the buck—give a buck" program to broaden the base of financial contributions to political campaigns and thereby lessen the influence of the large contributors and vested interests and to cause elected officials to be more responsive to the will of the people as a whole.

All three of the letters commended the leadership of National President Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago in this program to demonstrate that Nisei Americans were concerned with the election procedures in order that right and merit would triumph in public decisions over the vested interests of the few.

On the eve of the Nov. 4 elections, Cornelius of the Foundation said: "We're bullish about the collections—after all, this is the first time in history it's been tried—and we think we've had a tremendous effect on the voters. . . . The reason is that when a person puts out his money, he's going to vote."

He predicted a record turnout for a non-presidential year, while revealing that an estimated five millions of dollars in new money was contributed by small donors to both major political parties.

Brenden Byrne, the executive director of the Foundation, estimated that the average donation was not the "buck" asked but \$1.25.

This year's drive, he frankly conceded, was a pilot run, and among the lessons learned for 1960 are that more local politicians will be brought into the planning, more volunteers will be needed to help in collections, and possibly more money will be asked.

National President Wakamatsu, in expressing gratification in JACL's participation, emphasized that the JACL will be always interested in programs that will increase citizen participation in government and in effecting better and more responsible government—of, by, and for the people, instead of for the privileged few. He declared that the JACL in the 1960 presidential campaign will once again cooperate in the program to increase voter participation in both the financial and the political aspects of the election process.

Masaoka quoted the lead editorial in the "Washington Post and Times-Herald", entitled "Testing Civilian Loyalty", to explain the problems involved in this particular litigation.

"It is a troubling situation that some three million civilians are presently screened by an industrial security program which not only employs anonymous accusers but also has a tenuous basis in legislation," begins the editorial. "The case of William L. Greene, which the Supreme Court has now decided to hear, raises some fundamental questions about this least-publicized of loyalty programs."

"Mr. Greene has been a vice president of the Engineering and Research Corporation in Riverside, Maryland, until the Navy forced him to lose his job in 1955 on the grounds that he could not be trusted with classified material. The irony is that most and probably all of the classified items being built by ERCO were designed by none other than Mr. Greene himself. In challenging the Navy action, Mr. Greene faced the familiar nightmare of anonymous accusers and of charges based on secret information. One major source of Mr. Greene's troubles was apparently that his former wife was, in the Navy's language, an 'ardent Communist'."

"Despite its broad powers to cost a man his livelihood, the industrial security program has no explicit authorization in law. Instead, the Defense Department contends that it has authority under the Armed Services Procurement Act of 1947 to classify information and decide who should have access to it. Thus each Defense Department contract contains a clause which gives the Government authority to clear all employees. It is cause for worry when even one loyal American not only may lose his job but also may bear an inescapable stigma under a system which lacks the safeguards of due process so basic to American justice."

"Power wielded without the checks of due process can lead to injustices that outwardly seem not only irrational but absurd. Last week, for example, an employee of the Sperry Gyroscope Company in New York said she had been dismissed as a 'security risk' because she corresponds with relatives in Poland. The Government, Mrs. Catherine Kilmas said, explained in a letter that she might be subject to 'coercion or pressure' because of her relatives. Whether or not this is the full story (and it is impossible to know because of the secrecy surrounding the case), her retort was poignant and disturbing: 'I would never give my country away, or any secrets, regardless of torture to my family there. Besides, what secrets? I pack spare parts. I don't have any access to secrets. I don't see any blueprints.' It is good that the Supreme Court will review this system, upheld by lower courts, which can have such fateful consequences for the reputation and livelihood of Americans."

ORATORICAL CONTESTANT AIDS SEASONAL WORKERS

DELANO. — About 60 seasonal workers from Japan are now attending Delano High School special night classes, learning English and typing. Jane Kubota, student of Bakersfield Junior College, instructor. (She was CCDC representative in the recent national JACL oratorical contest.)

Ft. Lupton Nisei speaks of state's only orphanage

DENVER. — Ben Yanaga, sociologist at the Colorado State Children's Home spoke to the Uptown Optimists recently. He said the orphanage was only state-operated institution of its kind in the state. Yanaga of Ft. Lupton attended Univ. of New Mexico and Univ. of Chicago before his association with the Home.

Takizo Matsumoto succumbs, was 57

TOKYO. — A promoter of U.S.-Japan amity, Frank Takizo Matsumoto, 57, had been elected to the lower Kishi, died early Sunday morning, Nov. 2, at St. Luke's Hospital from a liver ailment.

Up to his defeat in the last general elections this year, Matsumoto, 57, had been elected to the House of Representatives five times from Hiroshima.

He was parliamentary vice foreign minister in the cabinet headed by Ichiro Hatoyama and the succeeding Kishi government.

He assisted both Premiers Hatoyama and Kishi in important talks with high American officials.

Born in Hiroshima March 20, 1901, Matsumoto was educated in California. He was graduated from Fresno High School in 1920. Returning to Japan he graduated from Meiji University in 1930 and became professor there. He took a postgraduate course at Harvard University.

He also was leader of several Meiji University baseball teams that played in Hawaii before the war. He also is an official of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, the Japan Swimming Federation and the Japanese non-pro baseball association.

He married Marie Yoshii of Portland. They have a son, Manzo.

Marysville Nisei ends aviation medicine course

MARYSVILLE. — Following completion of an orientation course for medical service officers at Gunter (Ala.) AFB School of Aviation Medicine, 1st Lt. Walter Hashimoto of this city has been assigned to 18-months duty on Okinawa.

Commissioned in the air force dental corps last August, he is a June graduate from the Univ. of Pennsylvania dental school.

CALENDAR

Nov. 8 (Saturday)
Orange County — J.A.Y.s "Autumn Leaves" dance, Downey Women's Clubhouse, 9813 Paramount Blvd., 8 p.m.
Placer County—18th annual Goodwill Banquet, Placer County Fairgrounds, Multi-Purpose Bldg.
Nov. 9 (Sunday)
Sequoia—Sixth annual potluck, Palo Alto Buddhist Hall.
Cortez—Striped Bass Derby, Frank's Tract, Stockton.
San Francisco — Auxiliary Visitation, Laguna Honda Home.
Nov. 11 (Tuesday)
Twin Cities—Board meeting, J. A. Center, 8 p.m.
Nov. 14 (Friday)
French Camp—General meeting.
Nov. 15 (Saturday)
Salinas Valley—Issei Night potluck, Lincoln Ave. Presbyterian Church gym, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis—JACL Fall Festival, Artists' Guild Hall.
Sequoia—Jr. Tri-Villes dance.
Long Beach—Issei Citizen recognition dinner.
Nov. 16 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Quarterly meeting, West L.A. JACL hosts, at Santa Monica Elks Club.
Monterey Peninsula — Thanksgiving Potluck.
Nov. 17 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary Election Meeting.
Nov. 18 (Tuesday)
Sonoma County—Auxiliary Potluck, Memorial Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 20 (Thursday)
Boise Valley — Thanksgiving Shoot, Marsing Rod & Gun Club trap range, 9 a.m.
New York—JACL Meeting, Japan Society Aud., 19 E. 50th St.
Nov. 22 (Saturday)
Sacramento—"Your Stars of Tomorrow" Show, YBA Hall.
Nov. 23 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Striped Bass Derby, Nelson's Resort, Napa.
CCDC—Golf tournament.
Nov. 26 (Wednesday)
East L.A.—Southwest L.A. — Christmas Cheer dance, University Women's Club, 540 S. Catalina St., 8 p.m.
Nov. 27 (Thursday)
Gilroy — Thanksgiving Dance, IOOF Hall, 55 N. Egleberry St., 9 p.m.
Nov. 28 (Friday)
Twin Cities—General meeting, J. A. Center, 8 p.m.; Paul Siegal, spkr.
Nov. 28-29
Mt. PDC—Annual convention, Denver.
IDC—Annual convention, Ontario, Ore.
PNWDC—Annual convention, Portland.
Long Beach—Basketball tournament, L.B. City College.
Nov. 29 (Saturday)
Chicago — Inaugural dinner-dance, Edgewater Beach Hotel, dinner from 6 p.m.
CCDC—JACL Bowling Tournament.
Nov. 29-30
Gardena Valley—Benefit movies, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Nov. 30 (Sunday)
CCDC—Annual convention, Fresno Hacienda Motel.
Dec. 4 (Thursday)
Florin—Election meeting.
Dec. 6 (Saturday)
St. Louis—Inaugural dinner, Roncaro's.
Southwest L.A.—Hele Mai.