

# PACIFIC CITIZEN



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## COLUMN LEFT:

### Nobel peace prize to a humanitarian

Ten years ago, a Dominican preacher, Father Pire of Belgium formed his organization, Europe of the Heart, to care for the old, feeble and the sick whom nations declined to accept as immigrants because of their infirmities. The Catholic priest established homes for these refugees, uprooted by the holocaust of World War II, first in Belgium and in succeeding years in other countries. Last week, he was honored with the 1958 Nobel Peace Prize in recognition of his humanitarian endeavors. It won for him a place of distinction with such distinguished citizens of the human race as Albert Schweitzer, Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt and Gen. George C. Marshall.

Father Pire's labor was not so much in averting the next war as in cleaning up the mess left by the last one. As for the prize, about \$40,000, it will go toward completing another village.

The five gentlemen of the Nobel committee, in recognizing the monk's display of charity, appear to have rebuked the statesmen of the world and it seems to be a commentary on the ineffectiveness of their attempts to reconcile the world on issues which threaten World War III. Rather, the committee found favor in repair of man's inhumanity toward his fellow creatures as demonstrated by the 48-year-old priest. The achievement of Father Pire thus stands ahead of present-day efforts of other men in places of power with armies, prestige and diplomacy to help them.

The news item recalls the years when men and women with similar dedication tended Japanese American evacuees out of relocation camps. Hostels were established to care for families temporarily. In recent years, civic and religious groups have founded homes for the aged Issei. JACL has been working on this problem of the aging and members vitally interested in this humanitarian cause may be encouraged by the recognition bestowed upon the Catholic priest. —H.H.

# TV shamed for anti-Japanese movies by Hearst columnist

## Influential writer calls for riddance of anti-Nisei films

Vincent X. Flaherty, popular columnist for the Los Angeles Examiner, picked up the cudgel of eliminating anti-Japanese movies from local area television this week.

What he asked, in his column last Monday, goes further than the national campaign revived two years ago by the Japanese American Citizens League to eliminate movies made during the hysteria-ridden war years impugning the loyalty of Nisei from TV screens today.

JACL's program was specifically limited to film stories discrediting the loyalty of Japanese Americans.

Flaherty's column was distressed by such films as "Guadalcanal Diary" (which was cited in his Nov. 14 column, when anti-Japanese movies were briefly mentioned), that involves the Japanese of Japan.

### Apologies in Order

"If television hasn't the common American decency to throw out these distasteful movies, then somebody should apologize to our good fellow citizens (the thousands of Japanese Americans living in Los Angeles)," Flaherty declared.

"Some day, somehow, somebody must have the gentility to apologize to our fellow Americans—and we are of all the races, colors and religions and prosper and get along better than any nation know. The U.S.A. as a whole is the real tops," the ex-sports reporter concluded. "TV show should follow the exact pattern of our founding fathers. Only a history book is needed. And intelligence."

Flaherty has been notable among Southland fans for his one man crusade to bring major league baseball to Los Angeles. He came to the Los Angeles Examiner several years ago as a feature sports columnist from Washington, D.C., and is currently their columnist covering life in greater Los Angeles.

### Renunciants reminded of Dec. 31, 1958, deadline

SANTA MONICA. — Attention was again paid upon the Dec. 31, 1958, deadline for administrative restoration of U.S. citizenship for renunciants at the PSWDC quarterly meeting here last Sunday.

The latest report from the Justice Department indicates that out of 6,000 renunciants, 5,000 have been restored citizenship and only 400 applicants denied.

For the benefit of the remaining 600, it was pointed out that filing of Form N-576 (in duplicate) was important to them personally. JACL chapters here have been cooperating with the Justice Department to accelerate the renunciant program.

### SEATTLE CHAPTER SLATES JAPANESE MOVIE BENEFIT

SEATTLE. — Proceeds from the Seattle JACL-sponsored movie benefit Nov. 29-30 at the Buddhist Church here will be used for a special anti-alien law campaign fund, it was announced today.

## VINCENT X. FLAHERTY: More About Anti-Japan Films on Television

(The Pacific Citizen is happy to have received permission from the Los Angeles Examiner to reprint Vincent X. Flaherty's column of Nov. 17, 1958, in full.—Editor.)

A few days ago I was given to a bit of distressing wonderment as to why anti-Japanese war movies aren't removed from television, or at least, sharply edited. It was embarrassing for any American.

I wondered how I'd feel if I were a good Japanese-American citizen, watched such repugnant spectacles, heard such verbatim lines as "Gimme a crack at them filthy Japs," or "Let's take those devil dwarfs apart," or "Bring on the slant-eyes!"

Patriotism is a magnificent attribute which, unfortunately, deteriorates into rampant hatred in time of the war. When the pulse-quickening war drums start rolling, no nation is immune to the disease. Every soldier, regardless of flag or uniform, fights for his homeland and believes his cause to be right.

World War II produced no soldiers more courageous, or tougher, than the Japanese. Ask any U.S. Marine who had to slug it out with them on those Pacific islands.

As far as I know, the only motion picture that gave the Japanese a break was "Go for Broke," starring Van Johnson. It was the story of a much-decorated regiment mostly made up of Japanese-Americans. But they were on "our side" when they fought and died for the United States in Europe. Naturally, the picture was made after the war.

I have been thinking along these lines for quite a spell and have done quite a little checking of the daily TV programs. The other night I hit the jackpot. Three anti-Japanese war movies were unreeled in a single evening.

There are many thousands of Japanese-Americans living in Los Angeles. As a group, there are no finer, law-abiding citizens anywhere. You never hear of Japanese-Americans being picked up for armed robbery, or murder, or gangsterism, or extortion, or disorderly conduct, or drunkenness—or even vagrancy. Of course, there may be a few rare cases. I haven't heard of them! Have you? Lazy individuals of other races complain of unemployment. Try and find a Japanese-American who doesn't work every day!

If television hasn't the common American decency to throw out these distasteful movies, then somebody should apologize to our good fellow citizens.

This sort of thing couldn't happen in Japan—or would you be proud unto your heart and say we have the greater culture? Look! The St. Louis Cardinals baseball club completed their 16-game tour of Japan (Sunday, Nov. 16). The Sporting News reports sell-out crowds wherever the Cardinals appeared. The Cardinals played against a very excellent group of

Japanese All Stars.

But get this! A total of 338,000 Japanese baseball fans paid to see the Americans in 13 games despite rainy weather.

Moreover, millions of Japanese turned out to welcome the Americans in every major city. The Cardinals were triumphantly paraded through the main stems in motorcades and given huge, flower-tossing welcomes.

Thousands of Japanese waited to hail the Americans at every railroad depot. The Americans were showered with gifts by the people of every Japanese city they visited.

They were only good baseball players, these Americans, but the wonderful people of Japan rolled out the red plush carpet for them . . . And love them. In Osaka, 50,000 people watched the Cardinals and Japanese All Stars while 50,000 more waited outside the ball park.

How do you measure truths like this, as against these reprehensible anti-Japanese war movies? Try and explain it to a Japanese-American pal or acquaintance. Tougher yet, explain it to our impressionable youngsters who accept, as absolute gospel, the badly aged things they see on TV. How are the kids to separate truth from vicious fiction, born of a vicious time?

This is a decent column to write. Maybe, in some small way, it might knock a hole in the wall of television's desperate and greedy stupidity. This is THE COUNTRY, but how do you teach a thin minority of scrounging television people intelligence or good taste?

Some day, somehow, somebody must have the gentility to apologize to our fellow Americans—and we are of all the races, colors and religions and prosper and get along better than any nation known. The U.S.A. as a whole is the real tops. TV should follow the exact pattern of our founding fathers. Only a history book is needed. And intelligence!

### PSWDC 1959 CONVENTION AT LONG BEACH MAY 1-3

SANTA MONICA. — Dates for the 1959 Pacific Southwest district convention were revealed Sunday at the district council meeting here. Long Beach-Harbor District JAC, the host chapter, said it would be held May 1-3 and headquartered at the Wilton Hotel.

A joint conference with Southland Hi-Co groups is also being planned.

The PSWDC chapter clinic will be hosted by San Diego JACL sometime in February, 1959. The date will be determined after a meeting of chapter officers and Fred Takata, regional director, next Dec. 5.

## Dr. Nishikawa commends column against hate films

Personal appreciation and gratitude was expressed this week by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, immediate past national president of the Japanese American Citizens League, to Vincent X. Flaherty, columnist of the Los Angeles Examiner, for his protest against the showing of old wartime anti-Japanese "hate" movies on television.

Flaherty, who led the newspaper campaign to bring major league baseball to Los Angeles in his daily Examiner sports column, last Nov. 14 and 17 deplored the re-running of anti-Japanese films on television.

"These old movies provide no useful purpose but to make a few bucks for some greedy television people," Dr. Nishikawa agreed in his letter to the columnist. "But worse, they are creating ill will and misunderstanding in a world which is sorely in need of more good will and understanding."

The former national JACL president then explained JACL is a national organization of 88 chapters whose basic purpose is described by their motto: "For Better Americans in a Greater America", and has long campaigned against such anti-Japanese movies—"particularly when they questioned the loyalty and integrity of Americans of Japanese ancestry."

Flaherty was informed that JACL contacted every TV station in the country and the response was gratifying. "Most of the stations assured us of their interest, concern and cooperation," Dr. Nishikawa said. "However, there were a few stations and one particularly in the Los Angeles area, whose responses were disappointing."

One local station manager claimed that "our protests were not valid because these films were fictional . . . can't do any harm . . . and are generally directed against the 'enemy' and not against the Japanese locally," Flaherty was told.

The difficulty with such reason, Dr. Nishikawa further explained, is that the American public "makes very little distinction between Americans of Japanese ancestry in the United States and the Japanese living in Japan".

"It was this type of racial stereotyping together with the hatred and hysteria inflamed by war which led to the mass evacuation of 100,000 West Coast Japanese to inland concentration centers," Dr. Nishikawa declared.

"Hence, I was very happy to read your fine columns about this problem. Along the same lines, it may be of interest to you that JACL is also conducting a campaign against the use of all derogatory terms reflecting upon a person's ancestry," the letter continued.

"Naturally, we are particularly sensitive to the word, 'Jap', that through the influence of which we feel is insulting and humiliating. And I am hopeful journalists like yourself, this ward along with others of a

Continued on Page 8



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Nat'l JACL Headquarters: Masao W. Satow, Nat'l Director  
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Mike M. Masaoka - Washington (D.C.) Representative  
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HARRY K. HONDA... Editor FRED TAKATA... Bus. Mgr.

**Ye Editor's Desk**

IT'S NOT VERY often when friends on the street stop us to ask if we had seen a particular news item. Last Monday, we were stopped several times and all wondered if we had read Vincent Flaherty's column on "anti-Japanese movies on TV". He being among our favorite metro columnists—for he was able to muster sufficient forces to get major league baseball into Los Angeles—there was no hesitancy on our part to say "yes, we have" and add "we've gotten permission to reprint the column in its entirety in the PC". . . . We personally hope Flaherty's comment and support of the Examiner will help in the on-going JACL campaign to eliminate movies which impugn the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

It is ironic that this project to eliminate anti-Nisei movies was seemingly a purely JACL activity. Protests were made by JACL chapters and officers in the past. . . . Now that a popular columnist with much influence in Southland circles—Vincent X. Flaherty—has voiced his objections and asks for some kind of apology, the JACL program suddenly becomes every Nisei's concern. We earnestly hope not only Nisei but others in the community will rise to his stand.

WE KNOW JACL Headquarters is often favored with fine products grown by JACLers up and down the state and the PC Office is remembered occasionally. . . . But this was the first time one of our contributors tickled our palates with a fresh supply of Washington "matsutake" this past week. Elmer Ogawa sent us enough to distribute to others at the regional office and said they were picked by George Furuta, a cousin of George Furuta—Imperial Gardens proprietor. Our thanks to both George and Elmer.

WITH THANKSGIVING DAY falling on Thursday (our day of publication), we shall go to press a day earlier and hence advancing our regular deadline for news to Monday, Nov. 24. . . . Whenever a holiday falls on Thursday, we push our deadlines a day to assure most of our California readers of getting the PC by the end of the week. With Christmas and New Year's falling on Thursdays next month, the same Monday deadlines will be in effect.

FRANK CHUMAN, NATIONAL JACL legal counsel, spoke for six minutes in English on the radio Sunday morning on juvenile delinquency in Los Angeles. The same speech, translated into Japanese, was made the same morning by Chuman again. . . . It was part of the educational program being conducted by the Japanese American Youth, Inc. Declared the noted Spring St. barrister: "The FBI predicts that within a few years, more than 50 per cent of all crimes, including everything from murder to theft, assault and battery and other violent crimes, will be committed by juveniles and boys under the age of 21 years. It is our responsibility, not only as parents but as citizens of our community, to help in our own way to stem this appalling prediction." . . . The speech had such an effect that his Nisei friends told him the talk should have been in Japanese for the benefit of the Issei, and conversely, his Issei friends who heard the talk in Japanese suggested the delinquency story should also be made in English. . . . Frank has been very close to the picture, having served as defense counsel for Louis Yamashiro, indicted for the killing of Richard Sumii last spring at a Chinatown dance. Yamashiro is now in the care of the California Youth Authority facility near Stockton, where Jerry Enomoto, NC-WNDC chairman, was psychologist before being reassigned recently to San Quentin penitentiary.

HOLIDAY ISSUE ADVERTISING has been reaching the PC Business Office in steady batches the past few days and we have passed the 200 count. If we're going to match last year's effort—little over 800—you can imagine the volume of work still before us. . . . Fred Takata wants chapters to be reminded of the advertising deadline—Nov. 30 Dec. 1. . . . Chapters which have responded (as of Nov. 19) are Downtown L.A., Chicago, Gardena, Fresno, Hollywood, Cortez, San Luis Valley, Florin, Sequoia, Sonoma County, Dayton, Idaho Falls, Contra Costa, Alameda, Southwest L.A., Venice Culver, San Benito County, Ventura County, Cleveland, Santa Barbara, Fremont, New York, Long Beach, Pasadena, Berkeley and Delano—a total of 27 chapters thus far. . . . Fred will name more next week.

— HARRY HONDA

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**PRESS COMMENTS:**

**A Chapter Closed**

(Washington Post and Times-Herald Editorial)

It is a mark of the times that great wrongs are often righted in the impersonal environs of a Government office building. Nonetheless it was fitting that in a quiet ceremony in the Attorney General's office the Government on Monday (Nov. 10) completed restitution to the Nisei who were confined during World War II. These Americans of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast, numbering 110,442, were solely detained for reasons of their background.

The confinement of these citizens was a sad and discreditable inci-

dent in our history, and no one can begrudge the \$36.9 million in compensation paid to a group which behaved with dignity and loyalty in the most trying circumstances. The money of course cannot compensate for intangible wounds, but it is at least a partial measure of a nation's conscience.

Mike M. Masaoka, a representative of the Nisei community who attended the ceremony, spoke generously and wisely in saying that the restitution program showed that "democracy can take care of its mistakes."

**Hawaii's Chances Look Bright**

(Denver Post editorial, Nov. 12, 1958)

A MAJORITY of the 500,000 people of Hawaii have been cheered by a statement by Colorado's 4th District congressman, Democrat Wayne N. Aspinall, who will be elevated to the chairmanship of the House Interior Committee in the 86th Congress, starting in January.

Aspinall has predicted that a bill providing for statehood for Hawaii will clear his committee by Feb. 1. Such early action will give backers of the bill a good chance to get the measure out of the House Rules Committee in time to assure a House vote before an end-of-the-session jam of legislation develops.

In the House, every bill ordinarily must clear two committees—the committee to which it is assigned for hearings and recommendations and also the Rules Committee.

Chairman of the Rules Committee, Congressman Howard W. Smith (D) of Virginia, is opposed to statehood for Hawaii. His position is that of conservative southern Democrats who fear that Hawaii, a place of cordial interracial relations, would, if admitted as a state, send to Washington Senate and House members favorable to new civil rights legislation.

There is no doubt that statehood for Hawaii will pass both houses of Congress and receive President Eisenhower's approval—provided only that it does not bog down in committee.

THE PRESIDENT has been a constant advocate of statehood. The Democratic Party, which will have substantial majorities in the

new Congress, was the first to endorse Hawaiian statehood in its national platform.

Democrats—other than Southern conservatives—would like to be able to claim credit for admitting both Alaska and Hawaii as new states while they were in command of Congress. Early committee action is the key to success, since any delay would play into the hands of opponents who can hope to win only by stalling tactics.

The vast majority of U.S. mainland citizens will be cheered, almost as much as the Hawaiians themselves, by Congressman Aspinall's stand.

As a state Hawaii can make important contributions to the country as a whole. One of its contributions would be a better understanding of the Far East. Hawaiian experts on Pacific affairs now have no effective voice in the making of U.S. policy because Hawaii has no vote in Congress.

The admission of Hawaii also would contribute a new worldwide respect for American-brand democracy by giving new force to the principle that territorial status and second class citizenship are not enough for Americans who have proved their capacity to govern themselves.

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**PC Letter Box**

**HOLIDAY ISSUE**

Editor: Because of the late start in soliciting PC Holiday Issue ads for 1958, we find that many potential ads have not as yet been contacted. An extension of time until Nov. 30 is requested.

G.T.F.

Washington, D.C., JACL.

(Several chapters have asked for an extension of time—and the PC Business Office informs us the Holiday Issue deadline on advertising will be extended to Nov. 30. The quicker we get ad-copy from our chapters, the better it will be, but if it means getting a few more one-line greetings or ads by waiting till the last minute—we shan't quibble about time. Just so we get the copy sometime during that week of Nov. 30-Dec. 6, we will be happy.—Editor.)

**CHAPTER REPORT**

Editor: With regards to the chapter review of the year for the PC Holiday Issue, the Mt. Olympus JACL would like to reserve the same amount of space as that of last year's edition. The article will be submitted by Nov. 30.

MARY SUGAYA

Salt Lake City.

(This letter should remind other chapters that their annual reports as well as photographs they'd like to incorporate with the story for the Holiday Issue should be submitted by the Nov. 30 deadline.—Editor.)

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# sPortsCope

## Recent gridiron highlights . . .

Some memorable performances in recent weeks on the high school gridiron: Shaw Sasao of Santa Clara High squirted through right guard and outran Sunnyvale's Fremont High secondary for a 67-yd. touchdown play. The Nisei halfback was the leading round gainer for the day—190 yards at 18 carries . . . Elk Grove High slapped down hopes of La Sierra High clinching the Golden Empire league championship by winning 20-7. Elk Grove backs **George Hisatomi**, **Harry Yamamura** and **Henry Kunitake** all had major roles in the scoring department. Yamamura was the leading rusher, gaining 73 yards on 19 tries. Both schools were 4-1 two weekends ago . . . **Jim Takahashi**, diminutive Garden Grove halfback, tallied on sprints of 10 and 4 and scored on a 75-yd. pass play to pace in a wild 26-19 victory over Newport Harbor. The triple-scoring effort boosted him for "leading prep of week" honors by Los Angeles metro writers . . . QB **Kay Fukubara** of Patterson High threw six passes for 131 yards, three of them for TDs in the 26-0 trouncing handed Escalon High three weekends ago. The scoring tosses were for 30, 9 and 10 . . . QB **Gene Kaita** of Sacramento's Marshall High led his mates in the 20-18 comeback win over El Dorado High of West Sacramento, which had an 18-7 lead in the third quarter. Kaita spun around and ran to his left without blockers for a 55-yd. tally to spark the rally. Kaita had earlier scored from the 8. He tossed the two conversions, the margin of victory . . .

The Chicago JACL chapter bulletin reports coach **Yosh Yamada** and his Englewood High gridders have chalked up a 5-1 record in the Chicago Public League . . . The San Luis Valley JACL reports three Sansei playing football in southern Colorado schools: **Harry Fujimoto** at Alamosa High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Fujimoto of Alamosa; **Jerry and Richard Nakazawa** at Sierra Grande High, sons of S. Nakazawa of Blanca . . . From Omaha JACL comes word that **David Kawami**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kawami, co-captained Omaha's Technical High School team this year—and he's a 10th-grader . . .

## L.A. keglers roll 1101 team effort . . .

One of the highest team efforts was reported last week from Trojan Recreation Center where J.K. Service bowled 1101 on Ed Shigakane's 191, Yatch Hori's 247, John Kwan's 236, Hank Lee's 201 and Kaz Gojobori's 226 . . . **Kenny Song**, Korean American, has a league high of 290 at the same house . . . **Coffee Oshima** of Sacramento, who sponsored the 1955 National JACL bowling champions, is foregoing sponsorship of a local team in the forthcoming nationals, reports Sterling Sakamoto of Sacramento; instead, he'll have five Honolulu keglers represent "Coffee Strawberries". In the Sacramento Nisei Scratch League, 1000er Oshima is sponsoring Honolulu's Hale Niu Shirt Co.

## Long Beach pee-wee league . . .

Over 100 parents and friends were present at the Long Beach Harbor District JACL awards night program for members of three pee-wee league teams. Baseball Commissioner **George Iseri** introduced Ronald Fairley, rookie Dodger from Long Beach, main speaker for the evening. The youngsters were thrilled to hear him speak and accept certificates from him later. The three baseball teams—P-Wee Atoms, Little Atoms and Yankees—are sponsored by the chapter youth commission, which has been successful reviving parent-participation in sports.



wmay  
wendy

By Wendy Watanabe

CHICAGO. — With months of planning for the JACL Inaugural Party behind us, we can hardly believe this gala affair is all but here, and we get more enthused about it as the remaining days become numbered! Here are some of the entertainment line-ups and special highlights of the 14th Annual Inaugural Party being hosted by the Chicago JACL in the Crystal Ballroom of the Edgewater Beach Hotel on Saturday evening, 6 p.m., November 29, 1958:

Our dance emcee will be none other than the "Velvet Throat" himself, Allan Hagio . . . Mrs. Natsuko Bruhnke, war bride with a professional singing background in Japan, will lift the air with two vocal selections during the dinner . . . A mellifluous rendition of the "JACL Hymn" by the newly formed Chicago JACL Choristers, along with a color film depicting its lyrics will also spotlight the dinner . . . and Japanese dancers will perform the traditional and gracefully intricate odori . . . During the ball, a touch of Hawaiian paradise with performances by an entertainer from Honolulu Harry's Waikiki Night Club . . . Terpsichorean contestants from the Harvest Moon Festival will exhibit their syncopating prowess . . .

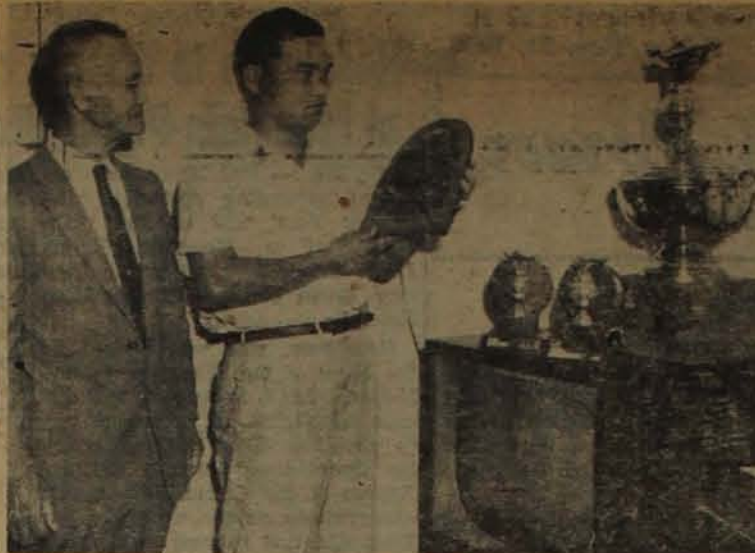
On the occasion of its 14th Annual Inaugural Party, the Chicago JACL will salute 29 Japanese American organizations who have contributed much through their numerous civic and community service activities, and for their continued support of the various JACL functions. The success of the local JACL and its national legislative programs can be attributed to the cooperation and assistance given by these various churches, civic, and social organizations.

The following are those included in the "Salute to Community Organizations":

Japanese American Service Committee, Society of Fine Arts, Chicago Nisei Legion Post, Twenty and Five Investors, Cooperative Investors, Continental Investment Club, Cosmo Investors Club, Enterprisers, Japanese Business Association of Chicago, Chicago Nisei Athletic Association;

Christian Fellowship Church, Christ Congregational Church,

Continued on Page 7



Warren Saibara (center) of Houston, Tex., holds championships trophy for his victory in the Class F outboard hydroplane race at Lake McAllister, Okla. With him is his famous father, Kiyooki Saibara, prominent rice grower and JACL supporter.

—Courtesy: Houston Chronicle.

## Saibara adds world championship trophy in Class F hydroplanes to collection

BY R. E. CONNOR

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

HOUSTON. — Warren G. Saibara of Houston, grandson of the illustrious Seito Saibara, who gave up the presidency of Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan, to establish the rice industry in Harris County, Texas, recently won the World Championship trophy in a race of F class of outboard hydroplane boats.

He won at Lake McAllister, Okla., and has received many congratulations from boating enthusiasts and from those in the radio-TV business, of which he is a part, as well as from many other personal acquaintances.

Warren Saibara's home at 1300 Natchez, in Pasadena, suburb of Houston, yet separate municipality, is adorned with a silver trophy, nearly half his size; an engraved plaque and two other trophies for second place awards in World Championship boating contests. He also won a diamond stickpin and a \$100 cash award.

Long interested in outboard motor boat performances, Saibara became interested in competitions when he drove a boat in a 1951 marathon race of boats between Galveston and Freeport, Texas.

The largest trophy will remain in Saibara's home only as long as he continues to be a winner. The stick pin and \$100 cash award was for upping the record the most in any class at the McAllister meet.

Saibara raised the record by nine miles from the previous competition of Class F hydroplanes.

He won second place in the F Class Runabout in spite of a conked out motor mishap and he won 2nd place in the World Championship D hydroplane race.

Saibara is an ardent fisherman, and he had one of the

most unusual fishing experiences on record in Texas. He was in Galveston with a couple of fishing comrades when a terrific cold spell hit.

Saibara, who is unusually alert mentally as well as physically, learned by accident that many fish off shore were numb from the cold. Quickly seizing small nets, which have since been made illegal, he and his comrades raked in large speckles and red fish by the tubs full until they had 3600 pounds. After supplying the home needs of his family, he sold the balance for \$1,500.

## Midwest golfers elect

CHICAGO. — Dr. Joe Nakayama succeeds Lincoln Shimidzu as 1959 Midwest Golf Association president.

## Nisei shot in head watching football

SAN JOSE. — Ken Matsuda, varsity halfback for San Jose State last year, was operated on Nov. 10 for removal of a 22-caliber rifle bullet in his skull, a wound he unknowingly incurred at a football game.

Matsuda said he was watching the Spartans lose to College of Pacific at Stockton Saturday night when "something plunked me in the head."

He thought nothing more of it until the wound area began to swell on Sunday night. X-rays disclosed the slug.

Matsuda's condition was described as "satisfactory" by attendants at San Jose Hospital. Matsuda, 22, of Los Angeles, is a graduate student in education.

## Japan Bowling Congress reports first '300'

by Japanese bowler

SAN FRANCISCO. — The first perfect "300" game to be bowled by a Japanese was hit on Aug. 2, according to Yoshihide Kato, Congress, it was reported in the October issue of "300" magazine, local bowling publication.

Taro Iwakumi was the name of the first Japanese to hit 12 strikes in a row.

Introduced in the country only about six years ago, bowling continues to become more popular for men and women of all ages in Japan, Kato disclosed.

## AWS vice-president

SANTA ROSA. — Carol Morita of Sebastopol was elected vice-president of the Santa Rosa Jr. College Associated Women Students. Nancy Fujita of Petaluma, national JACL essay contest champion, was named dance committee chairman.

MENTION PACIFIC CITIZEN TO OUR ADVERTISERS

## 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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# The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

## Consistently Active Chapter

Placer County Chapter's annual goodwill banquet is a highlight, not only in the chapter program, but a warm neighborly gathering for the entire area it serves. The many community officials and dignitaries attend as guests of the chapter members. Principal speaker Rev. Boardman Reed commented that the banquet demonstrated that "it is we 'hakuji' who have come of age rather than the Nisei". Rev. Reed joined JACL to continue his ties with the Japanese people whom he met in Japan while serving in the Korean conflict, and admitted he was somewhat disappointed at first to find the Nisei thoroughly American. A veteran of World War II air missions in Europe, upon his return from Korea as a captain, he decided to become a minister. He now serves the St. James Episcopal Mission at Corning, California, and hopes eventually to go to Japan.

Placer County, one of the original eight charter chapters forming the National JACL in 1930, has consistently been one of our more active chapters.

**WASHINGTON ALIEN LAND LAW:** Efforts are now under way to erase the defunct alien land law from the State of Washington statute books. The drive is spearheaded by Toru Sakahara, Bill Mimbu and Tak Kubota. The same procedure as in California is necessary: the state legislature placing the matter on the election ballot and an affirmative vote by the general electorate.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE:** Lawyer Bill Marutani of Philadelphia has been named National Chairman of the JACL International Relations Committee. District Councils should be appointing their respective chairmen to assist Marutani in considering two immediate policy questions: 1) local chapter participation in entertaining Japanese visiting officials and representatives, and 2) whether JACL should enter into protests of U.S. movies depicting the Japanese in Japan in a bad light.

**CHAPTER REPORTS:** The Program Committee at the National Convention recommended a monthly report from the chapters, and Dr. John Kanda, Puyallup Valley President, has drafted a report form. We will simplify this report as much as possible. The NC-WN chapters suggest the report be quarterly. These reports can serve as a running record of chapter activities, be helpful to the chapters in evaluating their programs, and enable the National Program Committee to spot significant local programs to be shared with other chapters.

The report will also save chapters from compiling an annual report for their respective District Council Chapter of the Year projects and insure the participation of all the chapters in the Chapter of the Year competition.

**JACL TRAINEE TO CHANGE AFFILIATIONS:** We regret to report our Headquarters trainee, Tsutomu Uchida, has received his bid to become an Army trainee early next month. During the past two months, Tsutomu has become saturated with JACL background and philosophy, represented us at a number of meetings, and has been most helpful in getting out some of our materials. His leaving will put a damper on our overall emphasis on youth program. It turns out that his "debut" at the PNWDC meeting in Portland November 29 and 30, will also be his "swan song" as a JACL staff member for the time being.

**NATIONAL ORATORICAL:** Delegates to the recent NC-WN District meeting listened to the recording of National oratorical winner Pauline Nagao's speech. We are deeply indebted to Salt Lake JACLer James Dorsey for his personal interest in making the Convention recordings available at cost. District Chairman Jerry Enomoto urges chapters to make use of the oratorical contest recordings at their gatherings.

We are pleased to announce the procurement of a handsome 34 inch trophy to be designated as the Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa Perpetual Trophy for the National Oratorical Contest in recognition of Roy's efforts in stimulating and encouraging our national youth program during his term as National President. Seabrook Chapter with representative Pauline Nagao's name has been engraved thereupon as first winner.

**HUMAN RIGHTS ANNIVERSARY:** JACL will be among the 39 groups in San Francisco participating in marking the 10th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights proclaimed by the General Assembly of the United Nations December 10, 1948. Mike Wallace of TV fame will fly to San Francisco for the occasion. Your National Director will be a member of the panel to be interviewed by Mr. Wallace.

**1000 CLUB LISTING:** November 30 will be the deadline for the listing of 1000 Clubbers in the PC Holiday issue. In making up the listing, Administrative Assistant Daisy Uyeda will be sending individual listings of 1000 Club members to each chapter with years of membership and expiration dates. The listing of more than 2,200 individuals who have joined at one time or another is a formidable task, and we trust chapters will keep these listing up to date this coming year with the copies of all acknowledgement letters to individual members from Headquarters.

**NATIONAL PRESIDENT:** To clear President Shig Wakamatsu's calendar for next year and make him available for the various District Council conventions this time next year, he will be attending the Mt. Plains area affair in Denver, November 23, honoring Nisei of the Biennium Bill Hosokawa. He will fly back to Chicago the following day to participate in the Chicago Chapter Installation Banquet.

**Mikawaya**

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## Color expert amuses Chicago JACLers with 45-min. lecture on chromatic influences

BY BERRY SUZUKIDA

CHICAGO. — Internationally renowned color expert Louis Cheskin was featured at the Nov. 14 meeting of the Chicago JACL at McCormick YWCA.

Cheskin, director of Color Research Institute of America, explained the tremendous impact of color in everyday life. As an illustration, he cited the case of a girl shopping for a blouse. She preferred red because it would do the most for her and make her feel more beautiful, thus satisfying her ego.

But blue also vied for her attention because it was her beloved aunt's favorite color. Then there was chartreuse, currently in high fashion among the social elite and the lovely models in Vogue and Harper. This color carried a prestige value, "status".

Frustrated by these conflicting desires, she wound up buying a gray blouse, a neutral shade. If

asked why she chose gray, she would be unable to answer since her decision was formed on a subconscious level.

### Dior Dress Dilemma

Another young lady faced a somewhat similar dilemma in selecting a Dior dress. But, being wealthy, she bought all three, one of each color.

Sometime ago, Cheskin and his associated conducted an interesting experiment. They decorated one room entirely in red—red walls, red carpet, red furniture, even a red telephone. Visitors to this room became overstimulated.

Another room completely outfitted in blue was found to produce too great a sedative effect. The occupants became very sluggish.

An all-yellow room turned out to be too bright for comfort. People could not occupy this room longer than 14 or 15 minutes.

An all-green room furnished unsatisfactory results. No conclusive physiological findings were obtainable. Cheskin contends such responses to color stimuli are universal, affecting alike an Italian, a Japanese or a South Sea Islander.

### Popularity of Colored Soap

The popularity of the colorful detergents and soap powders was attributed to the housewife's desire to redecorate her home. But because she could not stretch her budget to cover the high cost of new drapes and other improvements, she settled for the detergents. As for the growing trend toward tinted toilet tissue, Cheskin felt this was something he could not discuss before a mixed audience.

After 45 minutes of fascinating sidelights on his occupation, Cheskin recommended that those seeking further information read his several books on the subject available at public libraries.

Chairman for the evening was capable Fred Nomiya. Nancy Ishikawa and her faithful food committee were on hand as usual with piping hot coffee and delicious home baked goodies. (See what you stay-at-homes missed!)

## Newsmen panel to appear at CL meet

NEW YORK. — "Meet the Japanese Press" is the feature of the regular New York JACL meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 25, 8 p.m., at the Japan Society Auditorium, 18 E. 50th St.

Program chairman George Kyotow is in charge of the program, which will highlight a three man panel moderated by Genzo Uchida, Mainichi correspondent here. On the panel are Sho Onodera, Sangyo Keizai; Eizaburo Ohno, Jiji News Agency; and Mr. Taketomi, Japan Broadcasting Corp.

Among the topics to be covered are Japan's Status and its Role in the United Nations, correspondent's impression of the U.S. today, and a report on Japan's trade.

The chapter board will meet at the House of Louie, 143 W. 47th St., prior to the meeting at 6 o'clock. Members are welcome.

## SALT LAKE JACLERS TO VIE ON TV QUIZ SHOW

SALT LAKE CITY. — Four local JACLers will compete with four members of another local organization on Nov. 26, 5:30 p.m., in a TV quiz show here on KTVT (4) for a free overnight trip to Elko, Nev. Questions for the contest will be of a general nature and musical numbers.

## Transportation, housing for IDC meeting available

SALT LAKE CITY. — Salt Lake JACLers desiring transportation and housing at the forthcoming Intermountain District Council convention Nov. 30 at Ontario, Ore., are expected to call on Ichiro Doi, chapter president.

The year-end meeting is being hosted by Snake River JACL, the chapter which sponsored Miss Margaret Itami, national JACL queen this year at Salt Lake City. A bowling tournament and a Saturday social, Nov. 29, have also been planned.

## San Mateo JACLers start 10-week dancing class

SAN MATEO. — A 10-week dance session began last Monday at the College Park school auditorium under the sponsorship of San Mateo JACL.

The dance lessons begin at 8 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yamaguma as instructors.

Mrs. Irene Ikeda, Mrs. Tazu Takahashi, Nori Yui and Yob Tanaka are handling arrangements for the class.

## Travel agency

SANTA ROSA. — I. Greg Hamamoto, currently serving as Sonoma County JACL vice-president and member of the local Jr. Chamber of Commerce, recently joined the Santa Rosa Travel Service Agency staff. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Iwazo Hamamoto.



1000 CLUB Notes

SAN FRANCISCO. — There were 35 new and renewal 1000 Club memberships received by National JACL Headquarters for the first half of November.

With a Nov. 30 deadline for inclusion of names of active 1000ers in the Holiday Issue 1000 Club Honor Roll, it was expected more renewals and new memberships would be enrolled. Acknowledged during Nov. 1-14 were:

- ELEVENTH YEAR**  
Mt. Olympus—Henry Mitarai.
- TENTH YEAR**  
Chicago—Dr. Thomas Y. Yatabe.
- EIGHTH YEAR**  
Marysville—Bill Z. Tsuji.
- SEVENTH YEAR**  
Orange County—Henry Kanegae.  
Eden Township—Minoru Shinoda.
- SIXTH YEAR**  
Eden Township—Kenji Fujii.  
San Benito County—Kay Kamimoto.  
Fremont—Kazuo Shikano.  
Orange County—Ken Uvesugi.
- FIFTH YEAR**  
East Los Angeles—Ritsuko Kawakami.  
Pasadena—Jiro Oishi.  
Chicago—Mrs. Sue Omori, Michie Shimizu.  
Coachella Valley—Ben Sakamoto.  
Eden Township—Mosauro Shinoda.
- FOURTH YEAR**  
Oakland—Mrs. Take Baba.  
Santa Barbara—Harold Lee.  
Orange County—Dr. Tadashi Ochiai.  
Chicago—Dr. Harry I. Omori.  
Seattle—Howard B. Sakura.  
Detroit—Isao Sunamoto.  
Sanger—Kiichi Tange.  
Delano—Sadawo Yonaki.
- THIRD YEAR**  
Salinas Valley—George Higashi.  
Selma—Yoshio Kajitani.  
Detroit—Dr. James T. Mimura.  
Washington D.C.—Chisato Ohara.  
Mile-Hi—Yutaka Terasaki.  
Portland—Dr. Roy Yamada.  
San Francisco—Shotaro Yasuda.
- SECOND YEAR**  
Puyallup Valley—George Kawasaki.  
Washington, D.C.—Kaz Oshiki.
- FIRST YEAR**  
Marysville—George Matsumoto.  
East Los Angeles—Mikie J. Hamada.  
West Los Angeles—George Kimura.

## Japanese directory

PORTLAND. — The Oregon Weekly Japanese telephone directory will be off the press in mid-November. Publisher is located at 327 NW Couch St., Portland 9, Ore.

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## SOUTHWEST L.A. JACL 'HELE MAI' DANCE BAND POPULAR AT NIGHT SPOTS

Ever popular Don Tosti's orchestra will be featured at Southwest Los Angeles JACL's Hele Mai stag-stagette dance Dec. 6 at Aeronautical Institute, 7660 Beverly Blvd. The orchestra has appeared on a number of Arthur Murray Dance parties on TV and records on the RCA-Victor label.

Tosti, currently, is playing at various supper clubs in Southern California. A Roosevelt High School graduate, he played with Charlie Barnett, Les Brown and the late Jimmie Dorsey before forming his own group.

During the dance break, a program of hula dancing will be presented by Sylvia Zane, Linda Kalahiki and Helene Chock with the Leilani Trio (an all-male troupe) rendering hula variations. The dance is honoring friends from Hawaii who have moved to the Southland recently.

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# President's Corner

BY SHIG WAKAMATSU

## A Tribute

Chicago  
With the passing of Mr. Tahei Matsunaga last week, Chicago lost its most respected Issei leader, revered by both the Issei and Nisei. It was typical of his spirit, that in the face of the impending end, he was on the move. With Mrs. Matsunaga, he had visited friends in Denver and had gone on to San Francisco, when death beckoned.

Last Saturday, as his body returned to Chicago, representatives of community organizations turned out en masse for funeral plans. Seeing the many familiar faces among the Issei assembled, my memory went back to the 1947-48 period, when the Chicago Anti-Discrimination Committee got into high gear as a result of the decisions made at the 1946 National JACL Convention at Denver.

Togo Tanaka and Harold Gordon were named co-chairmen during the organizing phase of the local ADC. Soon thereafter, it became apparent that in order to mobilize maximum support of the Issei, an Issei chairman was necessary.

At that time, Mr. Matsunaga was about the only Issei leader willing to stand up for the JACL cause and this was coupled with his deep understanding of Nisei problems in general. A few years prior, in 1944, he became one of the founders of the Chicago Resettlers Committee, which was organized to help with the many evacuee problems in Chicago. His acceptance of the Chicago JACL-ADC chairmanship was a responsibility which he carried with zeal through six long years until the successful completion of JACL's legislative program in 1952. As one of the few Issei college graduates and possessing a command of both languages, he was an ideal chairman.

**WHAT WAS MOST INSPIRATIONAL** about Mr. Matsunaga was his intuitive grasp of the historical importance of the JACL program. This he was able to articulate to the Issei. As most readers will recall, there was an understandable doubt in many Issei minds that the government would ever repay evacuation losses, let alone give to them American citizenship soon after the war. It was through Mr. Matsunaga's clear explanation of the tradition of our democratic processes that this doubt was overcome.

With Midwest Regional Director Tats Kushida, Mr. Matsunaga organized us into Issei-Nisei teams to canvass the community for funds. Thereby began the Nisei's warm and lasting association with the Issei members of the ADC, which is treasured to this day.

After the quick success that Mike Masaoka was able to report out of Washington on the Evacuation Claims bill in July, 1958, the goal of naturalization for the Issei seemed very close at hand. But after repeated failures in Congress this prospect began to look remote and discouraging for many people. It was during this period that Mr. Matsunaga's steadfastness and faith stood out. "In the memory of our son who died overseas, for the sake of our children's future and for Mike Masaoka in Washington," he used to exhort the Issei at meetings and they were with him for another round of canvassing for funds through the winter snows of Chicago.

After the passage of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act, he carried through his leadership by teaching a series of naturalization classes.

The Chicago Chapter in 1953 honored him and his fellow Issei ADC workers at a recognitions dinner with Mike Masaoka as the principle speaker. Deeply touched, he responded with his characteristic fervor to encourage both Nisei and Nisei to greater participation as American citizens and for the naturalized Issei to become members of the chapter as one of their first steps. He became the first chairman of the Issei Division of the chapter and served on the board until illness forced his retirement.

**I RECALL A MORE** recent conversation I had with him going home in the car to the southside. In reviewing his many activities, the one that gave him the most satisfaction, he said, was his association with the work of the ADC. Then his conversation turned to the future. He had no fear for the material and intellectual progress of the Nisei or the Sansei. What we must watch carefully however, he went on, is our spiritual progress. For without spiritual development, our material gains of which we are more than capable can be turned against us. It was a conversation out of many conversations, but it left an indelible impress on the inner quality of this man.

One of his last public appearances was in the late spring of this year. It was the occasion when Issei Division of the chapter gave an appreciation dinner to the Nisei. The ravages of his illness were apparent but when he got up to speak, his mind was clear as ever, and so it remained until the end.

To the bereaved family, of Mrs. Matsunaga, three daughters and a son, we extend our deepest thoughts of sympathy. They can be proud, in spite of sorrow, of the man who contributed so much for the welfare of his community and JACL, leaving behind an example of the very best in the tradition of the Issei generation and of an American citizen.

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## Hosokawa to discuss recent Orient trip at Mountain-Plains district convention

DENVER. — Bill Hosokawa, assistant managing editor of the Denver Post, will be the main speaker at a Mountain Plains JACL dinner Nov. 28 in the Century Room of the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

Hosokawa, who was honored as the Nisei of the Biennium by the National JACL in August, will discuss highlights of a recent trip to the Far East, during which he interviewed leading national figures of the Orient. Hosokawa's observations on the explosive Far East situation carried in a series of articles featured by the Denver Post.

The Mountain Plains district council will meet for two days, with the dinner and a dance on Nov. 28 and meetings for delegates on Nov. 29.

A bowling tournament, to be held in conjunction with the meeting, will start Nov. 29 and continue through the 30th. It will be the 6th annual Mountain Plains JACL bowling tourney.

Officials and committee men in charge of the meeting will include

Bob Horiuchi, general chairman; James Okazaki, program chairman, assisted by Wilbur Sato and Lloyd Shinsato; Henry Imada, invitations; and Tosh Ando, tickets.

Seiji Horiuchi of Brighton will be toastmaster for the dinner. The bowling will be directed by John Noguchi, president of the Denver

Nisei Bowling Association.

Information on the dinner-dance, including reservation blanks, went out this past week to JACLers in the Denver area and to member chapters in the district council. Reservations must be sent to Mrs. Yurino Starr, 1350 Ogden St., Denver, by Nov. 24.

Sam Matsumoto, assisted by Jim Imatani and John Sakayama, will be in charge of ticket distribution, while Henry Suzuki will take care of Issei publicity.

アメリカン プレジデント船からの素晴らしいお知らせ！ 貴方の御手許に美しい最新版の「日本への御旅行の手引」を御届けしましょう。和英両文で書かれた此の新しいガイドブックさへあれば貴方のお知りになりたいあらゆる事項が直ぐ判り、特望の訪日御旅行をこよなく楽しいものにする事です。未だお手許に此のガイドブックが無かつたら直接下のクーポンを御送り下さるか最寄の旅行案内社に御申込み下さい。即刻素晴らしい御旅行の伴侶を無料贈呈します。



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## 'Americanized' sukiyaki served to W. Omaha Rotarians

OMAHA. — An "Americanized" sukiyaki dinner complete with Japanese decorations, dancing and music was served by the Omaha JACL with the West Omaha Rotary Club and their wives as guests on Oct. 22 at the Omaha Public Power District cafeteria.

Acclaimed as a success, Mrs. Gladys Hirabayashi was chairman, assisted by Mmes. Em Nakadai, Kimi Takechi and Mary Misaki. Each guest was presented a Kokeshi doll and written explanation Japanese and American style.

Cooked right on the table, the 67 guests were served green onions, celery, matsutake, takenoko, shirataki, carrots, shoyu, sugar, tofu, and beef. Japanese sake was also served. Japanese salad of lettuce and cucumbers in vinegar, rice cookies, tea and rice rounded out the dinner.

Chapter ladies, some in kimonos, assisted in the cooking, while the men did the dishes. Profits from the \$5-plate dinner have been donated to the Children's Rehabilitation Center for equipment. Mrs. Lily Okura is co-ordinator at the Center. Her husband, Pat, Boys Town psychologist, is a board member of the West Omaha Rotary.

## Bud Sakaguchi head of Idaho Falls JACL

IDAHO FALLS. — Bud Sakaguchi was elected 1959 Idaho Falls JACL chapter president at a potluck dinner-election meeting Nov. 7 at the local JACL Hall.

Serving with him are Shoji Nukaya, v.p.; Leo Hosoda, treas.; Mrs. Martha Inouye, rec. sec.; Takako Nukaya, cor. sec.; Sachi Mikami, Yuki Harada, social; George Tokita, Tucker Morishita, del.; Aki Tokita, hist.; Sam Yamasaki, 1000 Club; Mac Tanaka, George Kobayashi, sgts.-at-arms.

The new cabinet was installed last night at Famous Jack's Chicken Inn. Misa Haga and Shoji Nukaya were in charge of arrangements.

## WATSONVILLE JACL INSTALLATION NOV. 29

WATSONVILLE. — The Watsonville JACL will present its annual installation dinner-dance on Saturday, Nov. 29, from 7 p.m. at the Aptos Beach Inn.

The dinner will be \$3.75 per person. Reservations should be made through Shig Hirano or Louis Hayashida.

Dancing begins at 9 p.m. Persons attending the dance only will be charged \$1.50 per couple.





# From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

**THE SERIOUS SIDE**—A few weeks ago Editor Harry Honda observed accurately that my reports from Asia to Pacific Citizen readers had concentrated on the lighter side whereas I had written on much more serious matters for The Denver Post. Perhaps, in winding up my observations collected during a five-week trip, it would be appropriate to make a thoughtful appraisal of the Far East problem.

No matter how you look at it, Red China poses an extremely knotty problem for the United States. Officially we do not admit that the Communist Chinese government exists. Yet, the largest part of our troubles in the Far East can be traced to Red China's aggressive, expansionist policies. We suffered more than 100,000 casualties in Korea in war against the Communists. We are pumping billions of dollars, drawn from your tax payments, into the countries of Free Asia in an effort to build up economies which will be able to withstand the temptations of going Red. We have risked World War III in standing firm against Communist threats to seize the Quemoy.

How long must this state of mutual belligerence continue? It is necessary to support Chiang at the risk of World War III? How long can we go on ignoring the fact that the Communist regime in Peiping, like it or not, is a going concern which governs something like 600 million human beings? And if we acknowledged the Communists as the government of China, could we live with them in peace, friendship and honor?

**UNANSWERABLE**—Some of these questions, of course, are unanswerable at this time. However, Secretary of State Dulles has made it clear that we recognize the Nationalist government on Formosa as the spokesman for Free China "and of the hopes and aspirations entertained by the great mass of the Chinese people." We also recognize that the Chiang government "considers that the restoration of freedom to its people on the mainland is its sacred mission."

On the other hand, Red China has never given us any reason to hope that we can become friends. They have harrassed us at every turn, embarrassed our friends in Asia by propaganda and economic aggression, tried to infiltrate and subvert neutral governments, provoked aggressive war in Korea and Vietnam.

Throughout the vast and multi-lingual region that is Asia, one language is well understood—the language of force. In Korea, Red China demonstrated that it spoke the language well. Peiping's propagandists have made sure that all Asians know that Red Chinese armies fought the entire United Nations to a standstill.

The Reds have followed up their military gains with a flood of slave-produced consumer goods offered at ridiculously low prices. Here, according to Red propagandists, is proof positive that life under Communist can be a life of plenty. The Reds are showing us that war can be waged, and aggressive goals attained, as surely with propaganda and trade as with guns and bombs.

**THE FUTURE?**—How will the impasse be resolved? This is the way it looks to me:

Nationalist China stands firmly in the way of Communist expansion. The two antagonists are not likely to alter their positions in the foreseeable future. Nor is the present American administration likely to modify its position regarding the two Chinas. I do not think differences between Nationalist China and Communist China are likely to be settled without one of the following taking place:

1. The passage of much time during which the Communist nations modify their expansionist aims.
2. A massive revolt with much blood-letting in Red China.
3. World War III precipitated by continued Communist aggression and the need for us to halt it.

## San Francisco Nisei Optimists change name

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Japanese American Optimist Club highlighted their third anniversary celebration Nov. 8 by announcing its name has been changed to Golden Gate Optimist Club.

The change was in compliance with Optimist International by-laws that racial designation in club names should be avoided.

Frank Ogawa is the current president.

## 83 Issei groups in Islands formally inaugurate society

HONOLULU. — Hawaii's Japanese community reached a milestone of achievement in cooperation and harmony with formal inaugural ceremonies of the United Japanese Society of Hawaii in late October at the Japanese Consulate grounds.

About 3,000 persons, mostly Issei men and women, heard a number of leaders in both the American and Japanese communities laud the society for its achievements and its objectives.

The society, which elected its officers Sept. 7, is a federation of 83 smaller groups with a combined membership of more than 25,000.

Since its inception five months ago, the society has entertained more than 2,000 visitors, most of them from Japan.

In addition to entertaining Japanese dignitaries, the society plans to promote friendly relations between the U.S. and Japan and to create amity between the Japanese and others living in Hawaii, said Dr. James H. Okahata, master of ceremonies.

## San Mateo considers city FEPC proposal

SAN MATEO. — A proposal that a fair employment practice law be passed by the city of San Mateo and a commission be set up to enforce it was made here this past week by the San Mateo fair employment study group.

A letter requesting hearings by the city council for the proposed ordinance was filed with the city clerk Nov. 13.

Among signatures accompanying the letter were Rev. Abraham Dohi and Tosh Endo.

Saiki Yamaguchi, president of the Peninsula Committee for UNESCO, served as a member of the study committee which is introducing the letter of request.

The city council was scheduled to consider the letter at its meeting last Monday night at the city hall.

## Fortune cookies

OMAHA. —Each year, the Omaha JACL assists at the annual Children's Hospital bazaar here. Mrs. Roy Hirabayashi was in charge of the Japanese section of the international cookery booth. The chapter donated rice fortune cookies, which were among such foreign items as potiza (Yugoslavian jelly roll), sanzeln (Serbian deep-fried pastry), apple strudel and tronko di aldero (Italian pastry).

## PSWDC CHAPERS AGREE TO SUPPORT STATEWIDE FEPC CAMPAIGN IN 1959

SANTA MONICA. —All was not business Sunday for Pacific Southwest District Council delegates attending the final quarterly session of the year here at the Elk's Club. The day was hosted by West Los Angeles JACL, Dr. Milton Inouye, president, in charge.

Harry Matsukane's movies taken at the Salt Lake City national convention provided a constant torrent of laughter from start to finish. Matsukane, Orange County JACL president, presented a 45-minute show that injected a congenial mood although questions at a convention might provoke otherwise.

Among the business highlights, Dr. David Miora, Long Beach JACL president, was selected as PSWDC chairman of the International Relations Committee and chapters were urged to select their IR committee chairman as soon as possible. (Several issues are already on tap for the committee to discuss. See Mas Satow's column this week.—Editor.)

The chapters have agreed to contribute \$10 towards the statewide FEPC campaign. Kango Kunitzugu, PSWDC legal legislative committee chairman, of Southwest

L.A. JACL, pointed out that in order to secure any anti-bias law in housing, an FEPC law was required for he noted in states where such housing legislation existed, it was always preceded by an FEPC ruling.

A quarterly district council bulletin will be distributed to the entire district membership, following each DC meeting. Although an editor has not been named, the bulletin will augment bulletins published by chapters and show JACL is not a social only organization. It was hoped that a bulletin with serious organizational news will prevent the loss of from 30 to 40 per cent of membership each year.

The mimeographed bulletin will be forwarded in bulk to chapters, which will be responsible for its final circulation to the membership.

Contributions to local NAACP and funds to help rebuild bombed synagogues in the South were also discussed and chapters were urged to take individual action.

Board members and officials of the district council were also urged to join neighborhood service and civic organizations to help spread JACL goodwill and share in the problems of the immediate community. In this respect, the regional office—which receives a number of meeting notices from such organizations—was asked to inform chapters of the same and urge attendance by a chapter representative.

A board system was adopted by the PSWDC with Miwa Yanamoto of Hollywood, chairman, and committee to further study the constitutional matter for ratification at the next DC meeting. On the committee are Ken Dyo (Pasadena), Tut Yata, Hana Uno and Joe Yasaki (Southwest L.A.) A 20-man board was suggested.

The \$579 increase in quota for PSWDC, adopted at the last national convention, has been divided. Imperial Valley JACL, newest chapter in the district, has been assigned \$179 with the remaining \$400 to be pro-rated among remaining chapters. Final breakdown is being ascertained by a quota committee.

A voters registration committee has also been organized with the intention of having each chapter secure a deputy registrar within its membership. Chairman for this project is to be named.

## Christmas Cheer at 62% mark of goal

The 1958 Christmas Cheer has reached the 62 per cent mark this past week with \$167 received for a total of \$1,214.73 toward its \$2,000 goal.

The women's clubs of the Hollywood Beverly Christian Church are in the process of gathering toys with various social organizations in the city as recipients. JACL and Christmas Cheer chairman George Fujita has been invited to be present for Dec. 16 luncheon to receive Christmas Cheer's share of the toys.

Donors for the week of Nov. 10-15 are as follows:

- \$25 — L.A. Nisei Land Co., Union Church of Los Angeles;
- \$20 — Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda;
- \$10 — George Y. Shimokawa, Pacific California Fish Co., Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Kido, Centinela Valley Women's Circle, Anson T. Fujioka, Frank Kuwahara, Gardena Pharmacy.
- \$5 — Mrs. T. Yagi, Miwako Yanamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Tetsu Tada, Y. Shiga; \$3 — Naomi Kashiwabara (San Diego); \$2 — Tenrikyo Mission Headquarters, U.F. Hanzawa.

Cheer Fund Recapitulation	
Total Previously Reported	\$1,047.73
Total This Report	167.00
Current Total	\$1,214.73

## D. Yamada named Tulare JACL leader

BY JIM HATAKEDA

VISALIA. — Douglas Yamada was elected Tulare County JACL president at a recent general election meeting.

Four vice-presidents representing various regions of the county are Jim Nanamura, Lindsay; Henry Harada, Visalia; Bill Konishi, Orosi; and Nori Ogata, Dinuba.

Other officers are Robert Ishida, treas.; Joe Tsuboi, rec. sec.; James Morioka, cor. sec.; Mike Imoto, 1000 Club; Jim Hatakeda, pub.; Aki Fukushima and Joe Shimasaki, activities.

## Stockton JACL sponsors new Brownie troop

STOCKTON. — Stockton JACL has organized a Brownie Troop for girls between the ages 7 and 9 under the leadership of Mrs. George Baba.

The chapter is also sponsor of Girl Scout Troop 215, composed of 24 girls, with Mrs. Baba as troop leader. The troop was organized in November, 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baba are active JACL leaders in the community.

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# Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

We enjoyed having dinner at the Imperial Gardens this past week, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Katsuma Mukaeda of Pasadena, in honor of retiring Supervisor John Anson Ford and his wife.

Mukaeda paid tribute to the civic leader in what may be Ford's last official opportunity to meet persons of Japanese ancestry across a dinner table. He will soon be succeeded by Councilman Ernest E. Debs who has served in various public offices for the last two and a half decades.

Present at the function were such JACL notables as Saburo Kido, wartime national president; Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, immediate past national president; and Kango Kunitsugu, a good Democrat and onetime head of the Southwest L.A. JACL chapter.

There was Frank Bonelli, who is serving out a supervisor's term left by the late Herbert C. Legg. Of course when we meet a supervisor the very first question that pops out of our mind is: "When are we going to lick the Los Angeles smog situation?"

Bonelli gave five years as the time in which smog authorities can "eliminate the foul air from the basin." He blamed 75 per cent of the smog to cars, trucks and busses in the city. He wanted to have an anti-smog device attached to each vehicle but said "this will cost some citizens more money to install than the worth of their cars."

Meantime, the supervisors passed a new smog rule which would force oil producers to use natural gas instead of fuel oil to produce their products between May 1 and Sept. 30 every year.

This means, providing such natural gas is available to all petroleum refiners, there would be a cutdown of some 27,900 barrels of fuel oil.

More surprising than that was Bonelli's statement that now many of the smog authorities have come to the conclusion that the elimination of the backyard incinerators is still in an "experimental stage" so far as they are concerned.

The boys must be in a certain quandary since what they are saying is that the carbon that spirals out from the incinerators has elements which disperse smog.

## PAY TRIBUTE TO NEW CITIZENS

The Long Beach-Harbor District JACL sponsored another of their annual Issei banquets in tribute to the new citizens of the United States. This time, the community recorded 55 who took the oath of allegiance. More than 125 naturalized Issei and their friends were in attendance at the Japanese Community Center there.

One of the highlights of the program was the presentation of a clock trophy and plaque to Mrs. Sue Takimoto Joe and George Shiroishi, an Issei, who have served the community well in the past several years.

Mrs. Joe was the co-winner of the "JACler of the Year" award last August when the biennial national JACL convention was held in Salt Lake City.

At the Long Beach affair, there were Raymond Keeler, mayor; and Municipal Judge De Vries who was the main speaker. Minezo Miyagishima responded in behalf of the new citizens. The Rev. Nicholas Iyoya acted as toastmaster.

## THOSE SCROLLS ARE MADE BY SATOW

By way of footnote, Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, past president, presented Mrs. Joe her "JACler of the Year" scroll at the Pacific Southwest District Council meeting held in West Los Angeles last Sunday.

For those who have worked hard for the organization and have received beautiful scrolls from national headquarters for their efforts may be surprised to know that it's Mas Satow, national director, who handprints all of them—one by one.

Mas's terrific artistry should be recognized by all if some members were not already aware of his keen work in drawing up the scrolls himself.

## WINDY WENDY: by Wendy Watanabe

Continued from Page 6

Church of Christ - Presbyterian, Chicago Buddhist Church, Midwest Buddhist Church, Kenwood-Ellis Community Church, Cosmo Club, Hawaiian Club, Nisei Bowling Group, Clippers Golf Club;

Club 100, Hawaiian Golf Club, Chicago Lakers, Midwest Golf Association, 19th Hokers Golf Club, Rainbow Golf Club, Top-Flight Golf Club, Eagles Golf Club, Fairways Golf Club.

Honors will be bestowed to others during the dinner—among them will be Detective Anthony Muranaka. With Chief of Detectives, Patrick Deeley, doing the honors, Muranaka will be presented with an engraved citation from the JACL for his act of bravery—his single act has done more to create a better feeling of acceptance of the Japanese Americans, resulting in better understanding and good will in behalf of all persons of Japanese ancestry. Others who will be lauded are Kumeo Yoshinari receiving his gold medallion for being selected the "JACler of the Biennium," Harry Mizuno recipient of the JACL sapphire pin, outgoing Chicago Chairman of the Board, Dr. Frank Sakamoto, will accept a pearl-studded JACL pin awarded to all presidents upon completion of their tenure of office, and "300" bowlers Frank Kebo and Kazuo Ohori for their perfect game records.

We are elated to know that mingling amidst the dinner guests will be the celebrated columnists and local radio-TV personalities, Irv Kupcinet of the Chicago Sun-Times and Sam Lesner of the Chicago Daily News to take part in the festivities.

With dancing music furnished by Johnny Louis and his 12-piece Orchestra, having appeared regularly at places such as the popular O Henry Ballroom, the social promises to be indeed a "swellegant" soiree.

Don't bother to look in the Yellow Pages, just pick up your phone, and dial MOhawk 4-4382 for reservations. Tickets are selling at \$7.50 per person for the Dinner Dance and \$3.50 per person for dance only.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

#### LOS ANGELES

Brooks, Roy (Yoshiko Matsumoto)—girl Debra A., Oct. 1.  
Kimura, Joseph Y. (Marianne Tayama)—girl Linda M., Oct. 19.  
Kumashiro, Hisao (Miyoko Nakashima)—girl Kathy M., Oct. 18.  
Nakamoto, Yoriyoshi (Miyoko Nakama)—girl Lori M., Oct. 19.  
OZEKI, George M. (Alice Tasaka)—girl Deborah Mariko, Oct. 18.  
Yamamoto, Tatsumi (Yasue Yamashita)—boy Brent A., Oct. 18.

#### ARIZONA

Kuhara, George—girl, Sept. 21, Glendale.  
TAKIGUCHI, Makoto—boy, Sept. 25, Glendale.

#### SAN JOSE

Koyama, Henry—boy Kirk Tagumi, Sept. 23.  
Maki, Charles—boy, Oct. 20, Mountain View.

Sato, George—girl Donna Hagiyu, Sept. 23, Palo Alto.

#### SAN FRANCISCO

Kakaoe, Kenneth—girl, Sept. 18.  
Koniwa, Shoichiro—girl, Oct. 4.

#### YUBA CITY

Goto, William—boy, Oct. 24.

#### OREGON

Masuoka, Dr. Mark—girl Connie Lei, Oct. 20, Portland.

#### SEATTLE

Okutsu, Jim—boy, Nov. 4.

#### IDAHO

Tominaga, Joe—boy, Pocatello.  
Yamamoto, Junji—girl, Homedale.

#### DENVER

Terada, Isami—boy.  
Toehhara, Jim—boy Allen Y., Sept. 27, Brighton.  
Toehhara, Tom—girl Eloise K., Sept. 30, Brighton.

#### MINNEAPOLIS

Okinaka, Yutaka—girl Naomi, Oct. 3.

#### DETROIT

Shinno, Ed—boy Robert Kahn, Sept. 11, Livonia.

#### WASHINGTON, D.C.

Izumi, Edward—boy, Oct. 8.

## TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama

# Frank Matsumoto's Death Untimely

Tokyo

When news of Frank Matsumoto's death flashed across our desk here at the Japan Times, nobody believed this sportsman-politician could be killed—but as details came that Sunday morning (Nov. 2), he closed his very colorful life by complications from a hardening of the liver.

When Frank was transferred to St. Luke's Hospital, he was already in coma and modern medicine was unable to help him.

In fact, Dr. Kikuo Taira and the Rev. Motoyoshi of Fresno and other friends had asked me to particularly convey their best wishes to Frank last month upon my return here from America. They wanted him to know they were pulling for him in the next general election. So when I called his home, I was informed he was sick. A few days later, I was told he was in a coma and nothing could be done. No one could believe Frank's unfortunate passing.

Frank was with Prime Minister Hatoyama, who trusted him more than any other person about him. Then he accompanied Prime Minister Kishi as adviser and interpreter and was rapidly rising to

fame. He also served as interpreter to the Emperor at the time of the 3rd Asian Games. Then, unexpectedly, he was defeated at the last general election.

Frank's interest in sports was probably highlighted by his service as secretary to Professor Jugoro Kano of judo fame and to Count Soyejima, both Japanese members of the International Olympic Committee.

He traveled wide and far with important people, interpreting for the Burmese Prime Minister and other prominent people visiting Japan, overseas with Japanese officials at international conferences and was well accepted in the Philippines, even being designated as Japanese ambassador to Manila.

Frank was probably the only Japan-born boy to become an ROTC officer at Fresno High.

He was also one of the first Japanese Masons and helped ex-Prime Minister Hatoyama when the latter was raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason.

Sim Togasaki of San Francisco was the go-between for Frank's marriage with Mary Yoshii of Portland.

## CCDC fashion show pushing final details

FRESNO. — Last minute details are being ironed out for the JACL Women's Auxiliary Holiday Fantasy fashion show at the Central California District Council Convention in the Fresno Hacienda Motel on Sunday, Nov. 30, at 3 p.m. A capacity crowd is anticipated for this colorful event.

This year's fashion show will feature brilliant creations by world famous designers and by talented San Joaquin Valley Nisei designers. Fashions for men will feature casual styles, as well as smart conservative suits. Children's fashion will also be displayed.

The style revue is open to all JACL members and to the general public at \$1 a person. Those who register for the convention will receive complimentary tickets. Valuable door prizes will be given away during intermission. Programs are being supplied through courtesy of American President Lines.

Mmes. Ted Takahashi and Tok Yamamoto, fashion show co-chairmen, announced that a final committee meeting will be held at 2 p.m. this Sunday, at the home of James Murashima, 1034 W. Terrace Ave., Fresno.

## Gilroy's Nov. 27 dance aides named

GILROY. — Various committeemen working on the fifth annual Gilroy JACL Thanksgiving dance, Nov. 27, at the local IOOF Temple, were disclosed this week by dance chairman Kikuo Okawa.

On the committees are: Location: Moose Kunimura. Orchestra: Henry Yoshikawa. Publicity: Kimiko Okawa. Tickets: Moose Kunimura, chairman, Henry Yoshikawa, Robert Kishimura, Bill Yamano, Willie Iwanaga, Kiyoshi Soda, George Soda, Bill Kuwada, Sat Morita, Sho Morita, Wing Low, Northside Market Dick Kuwabara, South San Jose YBA; Rosie Yamaga, Barton T. Yoshida, Monterey Peninsula JACL; Sam Shiozuka, San Benito County JACL; Daisy Uyeda, San Francisco JACL; Harry Ishigaki, San Jose JACL; Tom Marutani, San Mateo JACL; Tom Yamane, Sequoia JACL; Shig Soda, Gilroy YBA.

Decorations: George Kishimura, chairman, Kenji Neyama, Patrick Hamamoto, Bob Hirahara, Jim Imagawa and George Uyesugi. Posters: Hiroshi Neyama, Faye Kishimura, and Tom Tanaka. Refreshments: Ida Ueki, Setsuko Kuwabara, Grace Taoka, Mrs. Joe Obata, Mrs. Jack Obata, Mrs. Yoshikawa, Mrs. Minami, Mrs. Nishiguchi, Mrs. Yamano, Mrs. Hirasaki, Mrs. Kunimura, Mrs. Morioka and Mrs. Kado. Cloak Room: Manabi Hirasaki, Hiroshi Nagareda, Fuzz Nagareda and Jim Sakamoto. Door: Shig Yamane, Shiz Imagawa, Tom Otsuki, Tak Shiba and Ise Ogawa. Clean Up: Tom Iwanaga, Roy Uyeno, Mas Tanaka, Ben Noto, Frank Hori and Ben Yamane. Chaperons: Mr. & Mrs. Moose Kunimura; Mr. & Mrs. Yamagata, Mr. & Mrs. Nakashiki, and Mr. & Mrs. George Otsuki.

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## Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

### Election Notes

Washington, D.C.

All manner of significances have been read into the recent congressional and gubernatorial elections by pundits, politicians, and the public. With this Newsletter, we join in this favorite American pastime—especially here in Washington where politics is the principal business—in terms of those that may be of special interest to Americans of Japanese ancestry and to JACL.

**ONE OF THE MOST** far-reaching—and least mentioned—consequences may be that hereafter United States foreign policy will be less concerned with what happens in the Far East. Such de emphasis probably will not be helpful to either Nisei Americans or to Japan.

Whether the Nisei approved of William F. Knowland or not, for the past 13 years that he has represented California in the Senate he has influenced the Congress and the Administration to give Asia in general and Nationalist China in particular unprecedented attention.

It is not for us to say that his recommendations were always in the best interests of our country; suffice it to say at this time that his insistence on what some have called an Asia first policy has resulted in considerable publicity—most of which has been favorable—to Japan. And this, in turn, has made it easier to equate the welfare of Japanese Americans in this country to the well-being of Japan as a bulwark of the Free World in the far Pacific. As a matter of fact, most of JACL's legislative achievements were postulated on their favorable effects on the new Japan, which we in this country need as an ally in this dangerous and troubled world.

Up to the end of World War II, almost without a break since the founding of the Republic, our foreign policy has been geared to that of Europe. Asia was that neglected area usually dismissed as the mysterious but inconsequential Orient.

As the outspoken spokesman for the so-called China Lobby that grew out of the war, Senator Knowland earned the title of the "Senator from Formosa" among some of his colleagues. By his often stubborn demand that this country pay heed to the developments in Asia regardless of what was taking place elsewhere on earth, he caused the American people and the Government to appreciate for the first time the tremendous significance of that part of the world where two-thirds of the peoples reside and where the ultimate triumph or defeat of our way of life may be determined.

When Senator Knowland announced last winter that he would not seek reelection to the Senate, where he was the minority leader, there was some question as to the future of the China Lobby, whose other champion has been the senior Republican in the Senate and the chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

Had Senator Knowland won the California Governorship, he would have moved to the forefront of GOP policy-makers as a prospective presidential candidate. And the China Lobby would have become even more potent in national policy circles. Without doubt, his defeat at the November polls has reduced materially the influence of the Asia firsters.

And it may be that Japan's importance in official estimates of Free World defenses will be downgraded. In such an eventuality, it may well become more difficult to promote projects calculated to improve the acceptance of Japanese Americans in the economic and social life of the nation, for the Government may take a less positive attitude of cooperation in our efforts.

**THE DEMOCRATS ROLLED** up such an overwhelming majority in the forthcoming Congress next January (62 Senate seats to 34, without counting Alaska's two) that they will control the Senate for at least the next four years, through both the 86th and 87th Congresses up to 1962.

In the 1960 elections two years hence, 20 Democrats and 12 Republican seats will be contested. Of the Democratic seats, however, 11 are in the so-called "Solid South" where Democrats traditionally win without any serious opposition. Accordingly, by retaining these 11 seats in this historically Democratic area, the Democrats could lose every other seat outside the South and still control the Senate in the 87th Congress (1961-1962).

**THERE IS ALSO SIGNIFICANCE** in the fact that for the third consecutive biennium the Democrats will control the Congress during GOP Eisenhower's Presidency. Only in the first congressional term of his Administration (83rd in 1953-54) have the Republicans controlled the Congress.

For the first time, President Eisenhower became bitterly partisan in his electioneering during the final weeks of the last campaign. While he has attempted to distinguish between the Democrats on the basis of their economic philosophy, there is some question as to whether—especially now that he is a "lame duck" chief executive unable to run for a third term—the Democrats will be as cooperative with him as they have in the past six years.

In the past three Congresses, they have enjoyed razor-thin advantages in both Houses, with Senate control being by a single vote. Now that they have increased their majorities to such substantial proportions as to need only four Republican votes (not counting Alaska's) in the Senate and ten in the House to override any presidential veto on an absolute two-thirds majority basis, the Democrats may be more prone to insist upon their own legislation, rather than revising or modifying those proposed by the Administration.

In the first six years of the Eisenhower Administration, only one effort was made to override the President's veto of some 100 public and private bills. The effort was made this summer in the Senate (51 bills were vetoed in the 85th Congress) successfully on an appropriations bill affecting a certain (Maine) locality, but the House sustained the President.

## TWO ISSEI ADC LEADERS SUCCUMB, TAHEI MATSUNAGA — TAMEJI ETO

CHICAGO. — Final rites were held for Tahei Matsunaga, 77, Chicago's ADC leader, last Wednesday at the Japanese Church of Jesus Christ. He died Nov. 12 in San Francisco while he and his wife were visiting friends. He was suffering from stomach cancer.

(A personal tribute to the noted Issei leader is found on page 5 in the "President's Corner" by Shig Wakamatsu.—Editor.)

Matsunaga served as chairman of the Chicago JACL Anti Discrimination Committee from 1947-52, when it was disbanded.

An outstanding community leader, he was one of the founders of the Chicago Resettlers Committee (now the Japanese American Service Committee) in 1944. He was also active with the Mutual Aid Society and was the first chairman of the Chicago JACL Issei Division, a 1000 Club member and at the time of his death, chairman of the Japanese American Council of Chicago, an organization which he had created and composed of over 30 community groups.

Matsunaga, born in 1881 in Kumamoto, Japan, is a graduate of Woodbury College in Los Angeles and attended Univ. of Southern California, majoring in sociology.

He is survived by his widow, Hatsu, three daughters Mrs. Setsuko Nishi (New York) Mrs. Helen Shaw (Washington, D.C.), Mrs. Molly Osaki (Chicago) and son Michio (Chicago).

### PAT SUZUKI SLATED FOR 'PERSON-TO-PERSON'

NEW YORK. — Pat Suzuki, who is featured in "The Flower Drum Song," is scheduled to be interviewed by Edward R. Murrow on his Friday night program, "Person to Person," on Nov. 28, three nights before the musical comedy opens at the St. James on Dec. 1.

She will be interviewed, together with her parents, at their apartment on Central Park West.

### Anti-Nisei films—

Continued from Front Page derogatory nature such as 'wop', 'kike', 'nigger', etc., will gradually disappear from the American language.

"Each man, we feel, is entitled to respect and dignity upon the basis of his conduct and record, and not upon the basis of his ancestry," the letter to Flaherty concluded.

### SANTA ROSA NISEI JOINS INSURANCE FIRM

SANTA ROSA. — Lincoln National Life Insurance has appointed George Hamamoto, past Sonoma County JACL president, as special representative in the Redwood Empire Division of the Johnson Agency here. Active in bowling and Young Republican circles, Hamamoto has been in general insurance business for the past eight years.

## Wirin files damage suit to stop U.S. border patrol blockades on US Hwy 101

SAN DIEGO. — A \$10,500 damage suit to permanently enjoin the U.S. Border Patrol from searching persons and vehicles traveling north from the California-Mexico border was filed in San Diego Superior Court last week by Attorney A.L. Wirin, chief counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Wirin charged that border blockades regularly set up by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service are a "wanton and willful violation of constitutional rights."

Wirin said he was stopped near San Clemente shortly after midnight on April 20, 1958, as part of a regular border blockade to apprehend illegal entrants into the U. S., particularly "wetbacks" from Mexico.

The search was performed, Wirin said, without a warrant, without reasonable suspicion

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—Tameji Eto, 74, one of the most revered Issei pioneers in Southern California, died of cancer here last Monday. Funeral services will be held this Sunday, 1 p.m., at Veterans Memorial Hall, 801 Grand Ave.

Coming to the United States from his native prefecture of Kumamoto at the age of 18, he settled in San Luis Obispo and pioneered in agriculture, the first to grow winter peas in Pismo Beach and farmed extensively in asparagus. He was also president of the local vegetable association for 10 years, enabling growers to send their produce to Eastern markets.

In recognition of his contribution to the development of the county, a street was named in his honor by the city of San Luis Obispo, the county seat.

### Decorated by Japan

A holder of the 4th Order of the Sacred Treasure from the Japanese government for his promotion of U.S.-Japan understanding, the Etos celebrated their golden wedding last year.

A staunch supporter of JACL, a 1000 Club member, he was one of the ADC leaders in Southern California between 1947-52. He was also among the first Issei to be naturalized here.

In recent years, he has been active with student farm and Japanese supplemental worker programs.

He is survived by his wife, Take, son Masaji and seven daughters: Mmes. Kofuji Fukunaga, Toshiko Nakamura, Alice Sumida, Mary Kurata, Sumiko Kunihira, Nancy Mihara and Grace Shibata.

### Livingston Sansei wins De Molay district award

LIVINGSTON. — Sheldon Wayne Kishi of Livingston was presented the representative De Molay award of the International Supreme Council of the Order of De Molay after the installation ceremony of the chapter in the Livingston Masonic temple recently.

He was one of three boys in the Central California De Molay District to receive the award this fall.

### PSWDC recommendations on JACL silver pin reported

SANTA MONICA. — "Don't make it too easy!" Such was the general sentiment of PSWDC delegates Sunday when discussion came on the criteria for awarding the JACL silver pin, symbolic of outstanding service on the chapter level.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, immediate past national president, during his resume on the national convention, and as current national JACL recognitions chairman, asked for comments on how the silver pin should be awarded.

It was recommended that for the first year, chapters be allowed to make necessary awards to members without regard to number but that from the second year (1960), it be limited to one per year per chapter.

that any law had been violated, and as part of an established practice by the border patrol.

He was illegally detained and questioned; his car and personal effects were illegally searched, and his right of privacy violated, Wirin charged.

The suit, prepared by Atty. Nathan L. Schoichet, charged that the border patrol violates "constitutional rights of privacy and the right of a person to be free of illegal search without due process of law."

Named as defendants in the suit were M. Davis, chief border patrol inspector, and E. W. Hilden and Gordon Hanless, patrol inspectors.

Wirin, as a taxpayer, has previously sued L.A. police, restraining them from conducting auto blockades and installing wiretapping devices.

## TWO JAPANESE AMERICANS NOMINATED FOR 1959 L.A. COUNTY GRAND JURY

Two Japanese Americans were nominated for the first time this week for the 1959 county grand jury panel, it was announced by Presiding Judge Louis H. Burke of the Los Angeles Superior Court.

Among 131 nominees were Gongo Nakamura, active community leader and naturalized Issei, who was nominated by Judge John F. Aiso, and Mrs. Ruth Kodani, housewife and active churchwoman, who was nominated by Judge Lewis Drucker.

The listing is prepared by the 73 judges of the superior bench, and presented to the committee of grand jurors, which will study the list and revise a panel of 30 members, from which the final 19 are to be selected in mid-January by lot.

## 350 attend Placer JACL goodwill fete

ROSEVILLE. — Ellen Kubo and Hike Yego, both of Penryn, were presented the outstanding members of the year awards of the Placer County JACL at the chapter's 18th annual goodwill dinner.

Three hundred fifty persons attended the dinner Nov. 8 in the Multi-Purpose Building of the county fairground here.

The chapter's new officers were installed, headed by Dr. Kay Kashiwabara, Penryn dentist, president.

The Rev. Boardman Reed of St. Andrews Episcopal Church of Corning, told of his experiences in the Orient. The Rev. Boardman, a former lieutenant colonel who served in the air force in World War II and the Korean War, said he decided to enter the ministry after visiting a Japanese Episcopal Church in a small village.

### Turkey shoot

SALT LAKE CITY. — The annual Mt. Olympus JACL turkey shoot will be held tomorrow from noon at the Holladay Gun Club, it was announced this week.

## CALENDAR

- Nov. 22 (Saturday)
  - Mt. Olympus—Annual Turkey Shoot, Holladay Gun Club.
  - San Fernando Valley—Benefit movies, San Fernando Gakuen, 7 p.m.
  - Sacramento—"Your Stars of Tomorrow" Show, YBA Hall.
- Nov. 22-23
  - Philadelphia—Folk Fair, Commercial Museum, 34th and Convention Ave.
- Nov. 23 (Sunday)
  - Sonoma County—Striped Bass Derby, Nelson's Resort, Napa.
  - CCDC—Golf tournament.
- Nov. 25 (Tuesday)
  - New York—General meeting, Japan Society Auditorium, 8 p.m. Panel discussion: "Meet the Japanese Press"
- Nov. 26 (Wednesday)
  - Pasadena—"Autumn Whirl" dance, Community Center, 64 W. Del Mar, 8 p.m.
  - 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)
  - Watsonville—Installation dinner-dance, Aptos Beach Inn, 7 p.m.
  - 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)
  - East Los Angeles—Election meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
  - Florin—Election meeting.
- Dec. 5 (Friday)
  - San Francisco—Auxiliary Gift Exchange party and elections, Booker T. Washington Center, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 6 (Saturday)
  - St. Louis—Inaugural dinner, Roncaro's, Southwest L.A.—Hele Mai.
- Dec. 13 (Saturday)
  - Sonoma County—Auxiliary Christmas Party.
  - Chicago—Family Christmas Party, McCormick YWCA, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 14 (Sunday)
  - East Los Angeles—Issei Recognition program, Tenrikyo Hall, 2 p.m.
  - Philadelphia—Christmas Party and Elections, International Institute.
- Dec. 16 (Tuesday)
  - New York—General meeting, Japanese Society Auditorium, 18 E. 50th St.
- Dec. 20 (Saturday)
  - Long Beach—Christmas party.