

# PACIFIC CITIZEN



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## COLUMN LEFT:

The American cities  
20 years from now

The housing problem in the cosmopolitan city of Cincinnati doesn't paint a pretty picture 15 or 20 years hence, if the current situation persists, writes an Enquirer newsmen in an article for The Reporter last week. Displaced Negro families from building freeways and urban redevelopment projects will be moving into old housing in what are now slightly rundown older white residential areas, creating new tensions and new adjustment problems. Then there will be a mounting trek of middle-income people into the white suburbs, depriving the city of both taxpaying ability and civic leadership. It all points to a time, perhaps 15 years from now or 20, when Cincinnati like many other large American cities, will be populated almost entirely by Negroes and other low-income groups.

This predicament of demolishing the slums in the name of civic progress is not simply solved by passage of fair housing laws to assure low-cost, decent dwellings to the uprooted, as the Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority discovered. Neighborhoods didn't want housing projects, even well-to-do residential areas of Cincinnati Negroes who live on a hilltop. It's the case of discrimination is wrong until it comes next door or in your home, or when it hits your won pocket-book.

The social importance of better housing, of course, stems from the belief that the home is the inner sanctuary of the family — a place where all members of the family delight to be, enjoy each other's company and develop a normal family group, which is the foundation of all social groups in the world. . . . For if the home is a failure, the family is disorganized; and if the families of the state are not united in peace, harmony and contentment, the state will never prosper. Other influences, en-

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## OAKLAND JACLER DONATES \$3,250 FOR ENDOWMENT

Dr. Russell H. WeHara of Oakland contributed \$3,250.00 to the National JACL Endowment Fund, making it the largest sum contributed by a grateful evacuation claimant, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, chairman of the Committee of Japanese American Evacuation Claims, pointed out last week.

It was part of the latest group of 42 individuals and companies that contributed a total of \$13,510.44 to the endowment fund. Some of the donations were received from among the last awardees under the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act. National JACL Director Mas Saito in San Francisco this week publicly acknowledged the following.

CALIFORNIA: Hayward — Mrs. T. Suyeyasu \$20; Los Angeles—Sho Iino in memory of Mrs. Alice Iino \$100, Morey Family \$100, David Y. Nitake \$320, Mrs. Jo Tsukahira \$10, Joe Yasuda \$50; Oakland—Dr. Leo Saito in

(Continued on Page 4)

## 1,000 CHERRY TREES ACCEPTED FOR PLANTING IN CITY OF NEW YORK

NEW YORK. — A gift of 1,000 flowering cherry trees which at maturity are expected to present a sight rivalling that of the trees in Washington's Potomac Basin or in Japanese public gardens has been accepted for planting here by the Park Department.

The offer of the trees was made by the Great Tokyo Festival Sponsoring Committee through the Japan Society, Inc. This is a committee that organizes an annual celebration of Tokyo's birthday.

Expected here this fall, the trees will consist of grafted stock two or three years old, and four to five feet high. Of the 1,000, 600 will be of the single petal variety, 300 of double petal, and 100 of a variety in which the leaves appear at the same time as the blossoms. The latter is known as "yamazakura."

## Teahouse offered Florida sister city

CLEARWATER, Fla.—The sister-city program between Nagano and Clearwater is materializing with the Japanese city's offering of a teahouse and work is underway to determine which civic groups are willing to pay a portion of necessary expenses.

A local architectural firm is also preparing plans for an Oriental department store on the Gulf-to-Bay Blvd. to handle Japanese import items and overtures have been made to place a replica of this building in Nagano City to promote American items and goodwill.

The import firm's decision to locate in Clearwater was made as the result of the success of New York's first Japanese department store.

The firm also feels that Florida's future growth will be centered here with service from the Port of Tampa.

Consideration is also being given to building a Japanese restaurant-supper club next to the store. Employees would be dressed in native garb, and entertain with Japanese tea and snack while merchandise is being shown.

## Motorist killed almost instantly, hit broadside

DENVER.—Mrs. Kazuye Sakurai, 32, of Pierce, Colo., was killed almost instantly last Saturday when her car was hit broadside on a Weld County road about 3½ miles east of Ault by a truck driven by Glenn C. Oster, 19, of Greeley. She was Colorado's 193rd highway fatality this year as compared with 179 on the same date last year.

## BLDGs. ACROSS STREET FROM JACL HQ. RAZED

SAN FRANCISCO. — Demolition of buildings in the heart of San Francisco's Nipponmachi began this past week on the south side of Post St. between Buchanan and Laguna (which is across the street from JACL Headquarters).

Due to be torn down are the former Aki Hotel, Takahashi Trading Co. and prewar store building of Soko Hardware. The old Yamato Garage on the corner of Geary and Buchanan, former Capitol Laundry on Geary and Nakagawa apartments at Geary and Buchanan have been razed as part of the current Western Addition Redevelopment program.

## Mountain-climbing scholar nominated by Hollywood JACL

Jon Shinno, 17, recent So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce award winner and Loyola High School senior who will enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the fall on a grant, is the Hollywood JACL nomination for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka scholarship.

Chapter president Mike Suzuki stated that Jon was selected for his high scholastic achievements, his well-rounded background in things other than scholastic, and his general demeanor.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shinno of 1852 Micheltorena St. has been a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program, finalist in the State Scholarship program, life member of CSF, president of the Loyola High Science Club, representative of Loyola High School at the Loyola University Mathematics Seminar, and representative of Loyola High School in the American Chemical Society examinations.

### Scaled Mountain Tops

Athletically, he is an accomplished mountain climber, being a member of the Ski Mountaineers and Sierra Club. He has made a few first ascents of peaks in the High Sierras in addition to scaling many Mexican volcanoes. Last May, he found the bodies of two mountain climbers who perished in a Nevada mountain fall.

Fred Taomae, English editor of the Shin Nichibei, in his recent "File 13" column, reported accounts of the search and recovery liberally mentioned Jon's name and the fact that he was a Japanese American.

The recovery operation occurred near the summit of Boundary Peak (13,145 ft.), highest point in Nevada 35 miles north of Bishop, Calif. Reaching the peak, Jon had spotted a corner of a blue parka showing through the snow some 200 feet down a steep ice wall. Jon and his partner Bud Bingham carefully worked their way down to the spot where they discovered the missing climbers had met their death from the fall and exposure.

Reporting back to the rescue team bivouac at the 8,500 ft. level, the entire party went down and arranged for a U.S. Marine Mountain Rescue Team to recover the bodies.

He was also a member of the varsity tennis club for three seasons, and once finished second in standard race in the Sun Valley skiing competition.

Jon likes classical and modern music and studied the piano for six years. He likes to write prose also. He is working as head bus boy at the New Ginza during the summer.

## Gardena Valley JACL bills 'Go for Broke'

GARDENA. — "Go For Broke" will be shown by the Gardena Valley JACL benefit for its youth program next weekend, July 25-26, at the Japanese Community Center, 2000 Market St., it was announced by Ronald Shiozaki, chapter president.

## EVACUEE CLAIMANT'S PRIVATE BILL TO EXTEND FILING DEADLINE VETOED

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON.—President Eisenhower vetoed last week a private bill which would have enabled Chicagoan Harry H. Nakamura to file his evacuation claims with the Justice Department even though the original filing deadline was June 3, 1950.

In his veto message, first to be applied to legislation either private or public involving an American of Japanese ancestry, the President explained that "The record on this bill furnishes no valid basis for distinguishing Mr. Nakamura from others who similarly failed to file timely claims. The relief proposed by S. 611 would, therefore, be discriminatory and would create an undesirable precedent."

The President's message pointed out that "After enactment of the 1948 law, a considerable effort was made by the Department of Justice to acquaint potential claimants with the necessity for presenting their claims on time. Despite these efforts, a number of claims were not presented prior to the filing deadline."

### Claim \$113,000 Loss

According to the records in the case, Nakamura allegedly lost \$113,000 when liquidation of his business in California was forced by the mass military evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast in the spring of 1942. The private bill, introduced by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.), the minority leader in the Senate, would have extended the January 3, 1950, filing deadline for Nakamura for one year after the enactment of the legislation.

The record presented to Congress, which approved the bill, included an affidavit from a certified public accountant that the Nakamura claim was not filed because of the illness of his attorney.

When informed of the presidential veto, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League said that the veto had been expected for at least two reasons. One was that the Congress presently had under consideration a bill proposed by the JACL to extend the filing deadline for claimants whose evacuation claims were not filed by the deadline

through no fault of their own. The other was that the Department of Justice had recommended in its report to Congress that the bill "would create a precedent for the general extension of the period of limitations."

### Another Bill Pending

The JACL Office observed that the White House traditionally vetoes private legislation when general, public legislation concerning the same subject is pending in the Congress.

The JACL-sponsored public bill to extend the filing deadline for deserving evacuation claimants is currently under consideration in the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Claims.

## CHICAGO JACLER IN PRINTING GROUP OFFICE

CHICAGO. — Hiro Mayeda of Geo. F. McKiernan & Co., Chicago, was installed as vice president of the Illinois Association of Young Printing Executives for the 1959-60 year at its annual meeting last week.

The group is an association of executives under 40 years of age in the graphic arts industry in Illinois for the purpose of mutual education, exchange of ideas and to keep up with the latest developments in the industry. Its over-all program and activities are guided by the parent organization, The Printing Industry of Illinois.

Mayeda is currently president of the Chicago Chapter JACL.

## Watsonville JACL, VFW float wins sweepstakes

WATSONVILLE.—The local JACL-Nisei VFW float in the Fourth of July parade won the amateur category sweepstakes prize, while the Salinas Chinese American Citizens Alliance won the sweepstakes in the professional category.

## J.A. Center to celebrate 10th anniversary in August

MINNEAPOLIS. — The Japanese American Center will celebrate its 10th anniversary Aug. 16-17 here. Founding director Father Dai Kitagawa and his family plan to be present.



Linda Watamura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watamura of Los Angeles, greets Miss Japan (right), Akiko Kojima, the 5 ft. 6 in. Miss Universe candidate. Her cousin, Mrs. Ken Nakaoka of Gardena, will be her companion during her stay in Southern California. Cut Courtesy—Shin Nichi Bei



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



**VERY TRULY YOURS**

By Harry K. Honda

**RACE CONSCIOUSNESS**—Abe Hagiwara's public relations report in last month's Chicago JACL Newsletter included this bit: "A recent visitor of Chicago from Venezuela where he directs the service of the Children's Bureau, made this rather stimulating observation after six days in the United States: A few hours visiting the Olivet Institute with a group of Northwestern University students participating in Operations Evanston project, Dr. D. Duboc concluded that Americans are extremely 'race conscious', and he could not understand why the continual reference to ourselves as Japanese Americans or Italian Americans or Jewish Americans. 'In my country,' declared Professor Duboc, 'we're all Venezuelans'."

I remember from college days that students from the Latin Americas were extremely sensitive about their nationalities. The fellow from Panama would have felt insulted if you mistakenly called him a Mexican, even though no insult was ever intended. Latin Americans are all very nationalistic people—and they have every right to be that way . . . Equally interesting facet of race relations in Latin America is the status of its citizens of Negro ancestry. They are considered "white" if they have a Caucasian ancestor in their family background. No amount of Caucasian blood in an American Negro would mark him as "white". The Latin American point of view stems from their long Hispanic traditions and heritage, so I was informed.

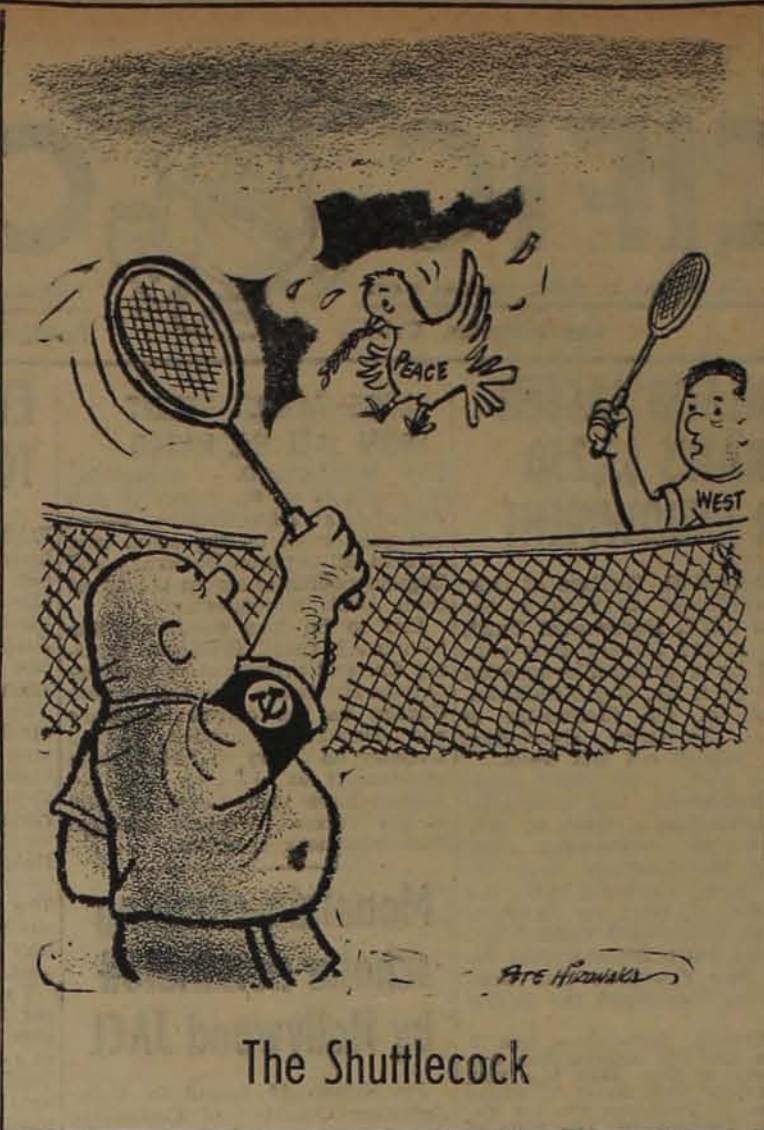
**ALOHA SPIRIT**—Probably an answer to Dr. Duboc's statement is found in the mingling of races glorified in the newest state of the Federal Union—Hawaii, which takes tremendous pride of its racial diversity and exhibits to the world that "all men are created equal" as stated in the Declaration of Independence . . . The residents of the Aloha State move about without giving racial differences even a first thought . . . This is the achievement that Hawaii brings as a State. It does not mean Hawaii has no problems with its gracious atmosphere of human fellowship. Its half-million people face complex economic challenges: overcrowded conditions for tourists—expected to be the No. 1 industry, waterfront unrest may choke Hawaii's supply line, and possible decrease of military dollars from servicemen and defense projects . . . Americans may be race-conscious, but only to the extent that as one of the major democracies of the world it has the heart and mind to welcome all—regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

**LIFE IN MONGOLIAN**—The last D.C. News Notes reported on its May general meeting which featured guest speaker George Soderbom, son of Swedish missionary parents, born and raised in North China. He told of his experiences and life among the people of Inner and Outer Mongolia and how he became to know and love these nomadic people. Well versed in the history of the Mongols, Soderbom spoke of his unsuccessful efforts in obtaining U.S. assistance, expressed a deep concern over Communist domination of these Asiatic peoples and indicated that too few were worried about the plight of Mongolia.

Not every JACL chapter can be lucky enough to have a speaker with such a background. But discovering the word "Mongolia" in the chapter newsletter conjured some dusty memories of Genghis Khan and all the other Khans that followed, of the "Golden Horde" that invaded Europe, Marco Polo, the Great Wall of China and a realization that Mongols constitute one of the three main ethnological divisions of the human race . . . The Mongolic or Yellow Man prevails from the Laplands to Siam—includes the Japanese (except the Ainu who are classified as Caucasian), American Eskimo and the Fuegians of South America . . . We also recollect from a class lecture in anthropology that the Caucasian Man is divided into "fair white" and "dark white". The "dark whites" include the Mediterranean peoples, the head hunters of Borneo and the brown-skinned Polynesians.

**DAY FOR BEAUTIES**—Press photogs in town were busy last Sunday covering two events: arrival of Akiko Kojima, Miss Universe candidate from Japan, at International Airport; and first get-together of the Nisei Week queen candidates at the Japanese Consul General's residence in Pasadena. The metropolitan dailies were generous with picture coverage—more so than the Japanese vernaculars which have little space to spare . . . We were in the same mood, you might say, taking pictures of our little princess Teresa, 5 months old tomorrow, on the backyard lawn.

**ADD ON MRS. KATO**—There was a familiar ring to the name in last week's item on our back page of the Japanese woman senator commending the U.S. action restoring citizenship to renunciants. Mrs. Shizue Kato, Socialist member of the House of Councillors, upper house of the Japanese parliament, is known as the "Margaret Sanger of Japan" who has been advocating sterilization of both husband and wife. She believes the husband could be sterilized more simply than the wife . . . More recently, she endorsed a proposal of a Malaya university professor that created a furor in Singapore—the nostrum suggested legalizing voluntary sterilization of women with more than three living children.



The Shuttlecock

**PRESS COMMENTS:**

**Happy Story of Miss Yasui**

Los Angeles Mirror-News editorial, June 29, 1959

Somehow, we thought a small item from Salem, Ore., last week was pretty big news.

Joan Yasui, 16, of Hood River, was elected president of Girls State, a state-wide high school leadership group sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary.

What's so big about that?

Well, Joan Yasui was born in the Tule Lake relocation camp for Japanese during the last war. Her parents and some scores of thousands of other Japanese were interned in the hysteria that followed Dec. 7, 1941.

The internment of the Japanese is not a pretty chapter in our history.

**Rights Were Denied**

Thousands of the Nisei interned were U.S. citizens, whose rights under the Constitution were outrageously abrogated.

The astonishing illogic of the internment program was pointed up by the fact that no Italians or Germans were interned, nor were U.S. citizens of German or Italian descent "relocated."

Yet we were at war with Germany and Italy, no less than Japan.

Moreover, none of the Japanese in Hawaii were interned—just the West Coast Japanese.

It was legally and morally the most completely inconsistent program ever followed. Hysteria is seldom consistent. Collectively, we blew a fuse and panicked, and a great many innocent, loyal people were made to suffer.

Of course, when we got over rolling our eyes and reason returned, we were thoroughly ashamed of ourselves.

We made restitution, monetarily, for the losses suffered by the

Japanese wrongfully rounded up and herded into relocation camps.

It can be fairly said that the position of the Japanese in the Pacific Coast community has been markedly bettered since the war, partly because we have sought to make amends for grave wrongs done them.

But the attitude of the Japanese, during and after their internment, won them ungrudging respect and acceptance.

They never complained or whined. Their sons in the armed forces made some of our brightest military history.

When they were released from the relocation camps, the Japanese buckled down to reorganizing their lives with the thrift and industry that have made them outstandingly good citizens since they first came to America.

Japanese names dot the scholarship honor roles of all our major universities. They are increasingly successful in the professions and industry.

**Tops in Citizenship**

By any yardstick—lack of juvenile delinquency, scholarship, participation in civic affairs, and almost total absence of Japanese on relief—they rank close to the top in citizenship.

They have refuted the fallacy that Far Eastern peoples cannot be assimilated into our society. The Japanese have absorbed the best of our culture, and have contributed importantly of their native talents to the whole community.

We have gained greatly, as a people, from the flowering of their talents in an atmosphere of tolerance and friendliness.

There's a lesson here that we should never forget.

**Hawaiian statehood certain to affect racial policies of Australia, New Zealand**

HONOLULU. — The best way for Hawaii to show the Nation how she has conquered some of her social problems is first to keep a quiet tongue, advised author James A. Michener recently.

The caution was his concluding message in a talk on the "profound effect" Hawaii Statehood is "bound" to have in the Pacific.

He was one of six speakers who spoke to a dinner crowd of nearly 200 persons on "The Impact of Statehood" at the Hawaiian Village Hotel's Long House.

**No Lectures**

By keeping a quiet tongue, Michener said he meant that he hoped our representatives-to-be in

Congress would keep their mouths shut and not try to lecture the Southern group on how Hawaii settled racial matters.

"Such behavior," he said in answer to a question from the audience, "will be unpalatable indeed."

He said: "I hope whomever we send to Congress will keep a quiet tongue on these matters . . . behave by precepts so that the rest of the Nation can see what we have accomplished."

Earlier he said that if the integration issue should reach deeper into the South, "Little Rock would be like a Sunday School

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**PC Letter Box**

**NOT WHOLLY TRUE**

. . . With all deference to the feelings of Tamotsu Murayama and Cappy Harada, I do feel that any reference to Japanese hospitals as such (PC, July 3) should not be mentioned. Is it any wonder that Nisei are disliked in Japan with this sort of thing being printed—it is not wholly true.

I have seen a Catholic hospital and a Seventh Day Adventist hospital, which are Japanese hospitals, and this situation does not hold true. I have also seen a disorderly Japanese hospital but I wonder whether or not such statements as made so generally should be left unsaid. And who is to be judge of the medical profession in Japan?

FAITHFUL READER

Washington, D.C.

**Episcopal chaplain named**

BERKELEY. — The Rev. Dr. Shunji Nishi of Los Angeles was appointed Episcopal chaplain to the faculty and graduate students of the Univ. of California by the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, D.D., of San Francisco. Dr. Nishi formerly served at the Iolani School for Boys in Honolulu.

**NC YPCC leader**

SAN FRANCISCO. — Joe Kawakami of San Francisco's Pine Methodist Church succeeds Eizo Kobayashi of Berkeley as the 1960 chairman of the No. Calif. Young Peoples Christian Conference. Election was held at Lake Tahoe recently.

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## From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

**CROSSROADS**—Even before President Eisenhower had his heart attack here, Denver enjoyed a certain modest fame as a pleasant place. Thus, in the last decade, many Japanese have passed through our town on both official and unofficial tours. We've often wondered what their impressions were, not only of Denver but of the U.S. in general.

This curiosity has been satisfied, at least in part, by translations the State Department caused to be made of a series of stories which appeared in the Hokuriku Yukan, an evening paper in Toyama, Japan. They were written by Chojiro Kitagawa, president of the company, who passed through Denver one snowy spring afternoon a couple of years ago.

Kitagawa's reports show he is both observant and witty. For instance, he was somewhat disappointed in finding that American hotels do not supply guests with slippers. At first he thought there were no slippers because, lacking funds, he was forced to stay at a "cheap" hotel. Later, when he learned that American travelers pack their own slippers, he told his readers that a fine gentleman (himself), "a sort of national guest, is walking barefooted every day in a fine hotel room". Three days later he remembered to pick up a pair.

**HIGH COST OF LIVING**—Visiting a cafeteria one day, Kitagawa asked a girl, whom he took to be a waitress, to bring him a glass of water. Apparently she was the girl who cleaned off the tables, but she brought the water anyway.

"I said thank you," Kitagawa wrote, "and was about to drink it. My friend, who had been in the States for five years, cautioned me and said I had to tip. I was about to give her a nickel and he said, 'The smallest tip in America is 10 cents. Less than that would be an insult.' He may be right, but 10 cents is 36 yen. And yet I had to tip her because I asked her to do something outside of her job. The glass of water cost me 36 yen."

Another time, Kitagawa asked a bellboy to pick up the laundry. Kitagawa's friend advised a 15-cent tip, the equivalent of 54 yen.

Observed Kitagawa: "To pay 54 yen for the service to have gone out to the laundry, not the laundry charge, is too much. This is a terrible country for such a poor man like me. I could have had the glass of water free, if only I had taken the trouble of going to the water fountain. I could have saved 54 yen if only I had gone out with my laundry, and brought it back to the hotel. This happened to a Japanese who is accustomed to cheap labor."

**QUICK PICKUP**—Kitagawa sought cigarettes in a drugstore (which he described as a veritable grocery store) and said: "Have you a Churchill?"

"They didn't understand," he recalled. I changed the accent, I skipped some spelling, I tried everything, but still the attendant stood with a puzzled look. All of a sudden he was inspired, and said, 'Winston?'. Both of us burst out laughing. I thought it was on account of my poor pronunciation, but it wasn't. I remembered, incorrectly, the name Winston for Churchill. The American people are quick to catch on."

**IMPRESSIONS** — Despite his troubles, Kitagawa was well and deeply impressed by his visit to the United States. He wrote in conclusion:

"I was received with goodwill, kindness and hospitality everywhere I went. The American people are very kind, without expecting anything from us, to all races, regardless of country and occupation.

"I think it is because the American people have a high degree of culture and broadmindedness. Their culture and their feeling are based on religion. The pioneer spirit still runs in the American blood.

"The American people are still anxious to Americanize anything new, excellent, or beautiful from all the countries in the world, not satisfied with what they have already achieved. I think they will keep on growing."



Nine of the 10 candidates for Miss 1959 Nisei Week met the Southern California metropolitan and Japanese vernacular press at a garden party Sunday held at the residence of Japanese Consul General Yukio Hasumi. They are (from left) Rose Matsui, East Los Angeles; Faith Higurashi, Southwest L.A.; June Tsukida, Downtown L.A.; Irene Morioka, Orange County; Shiz Nakamura, San Fernando Valley; Diane Yusa, Hollywood; Midori Sunairi, Pasadena; Diane Kimura, West

Los Angeles; and Betty Sakimoto, Long Beach-Harbor. Gardena's entrant, Kieko Tsuchiya, was stranded in Mexico because of work permit difficulties. She went south of the border as a member of the Keigo Imperial Dance troupe. Jean Yasui, 1958 Nisei Week queen, of San Fernando was also present. The judging is scheduled for Aug. 2 at the Brentwood home of Richard Engle with famed artist Alberto Vargas as chief judge. Cut Courtesy—Shin Nishi Bei

### FIRST NISEI TO COMMAND SEATTLE CATHAY POST

SEATTLE. — Joe Tsujimoto, a veteran of the American occupation of Paris, was elected last Tuesday as commander of Cathay Post 186, American Legion. He is the first Nisei to be so honored.

Others elected to office were Winston Lung, sr. v.c.; Allen Clairborne (a past commander), jr. v.c.; Yukio Kuniyuki, adjutant, who won a close contest over John Uno, and Lester Chan, finance officer; Hal Benoit, sgt-at-arms, Elmer Ogawa, pub.

### New Nisei sorority sanctioned at UCLA

UCLA's second Nisei sorority, Theta Kappa Phi, was accorded official university sanction this past week. Purpose is "to promote friendship and service in the university and the community and further the scholastic achievements of the members." Membership is open to all campus women in good standing with the university.

Charter officers are headed by Margaret Ohara, president. Fund-raising and charitable activities are planned for the summer and two rush teas for incoming students in September.

The first Nisei sorority, Chi Alpha Delta, organized over a quarter century ago, is still quite active today.

### Yamato Sukiya adds \$100,000 in improvements

SAN FRANCISCO.—Since Yamato Sukiya was opened in 1947 by the Ishizakis (Ken is a San Francisco 1000er), a third major improvement was recently completed to serve patrons in a number of new zashiki rooms.

Yamato was again honored as one of nine San Francisco restaurants cited by Holiday for "distinctive dining" this past week.

The Ishizakis invested over \$100,000 in altering the top floor of their well-known Chinatown establishment at California and Grant Ave. The result has been proclaimed as one of the most authentic Japanese quarters in this country by local designer Walter Harada, who aided in the planning. Interior woodwork constructed by Shimizu-gumi, noted Tokyo builders, was shipped here and assembled by the Handa brothers.

The addition allows a seating capacity of 150 in 11 zashiki rooms. There are nine rooms already in the restaurant. Muzzy Kimura of Los Altos was in charge of the interior landscaping. Seiki Bros. were plumbing contractors.

### Film festival winner

BERLIN. — Toho's "Kakushitoride no San Akunin" (Secret Fort of Three Badmen) took the best film prize of the 12-day West Berlin Film Festival last week. Entries were submitted from 46 countries.

### Five-time hold-up victim kills bandit in Denver pharmacy, hit 3 times by .38 cal.

DENVER. — William Kuroki, 36, manager of Ideal Pharmacy, 2801 Downing St., last Sunday shot and killed a bandit who, the victim said, had just robbed him for the fifth time in 10 months. The robber was identified by police as Zephanian Ferrell, 36, who lived about six blocks from the drugstore.

Kuroki fired three times at Ferrell when the stickup opened the door of a small room in the rear of the store where, a few seconds earlier, he had herded Kuroki; Mrs. Dorothy Henderson, a clerk; and Henry W. Waddy, a customer. Ferrell returned one shot at the trio.

Waddy told officers: "I don't know how he done it, but he had the gun and shot him." Police said Ferrell was hit three times by .38 calibre bullets in the upper right chest, front upper right shoulder and back upper left shoulder.

#### Three Others Identify

Victims of three armed robberies in Denver in the past five months Monday also identified

Ferrell as the stick-up. The three, Jack Suzuki, manager of Frank's Market, 2760 Downing St.; Allen McBride, Safeway Store manager; and Ida C. Zedaker, dry cleaning establishment manager, viewed Ferrell's body at the city morgue.

Waddy said he couldn't see clearly what was going on during the exchange of gunfire. "I got back in the corner. I was afraid I'd get hit," he said.

Kuroki positively identified Ferrell as the man who had robbed him of a total of \$3,600 in four previous stickups. Waddy, who had gone to the store about 12:20 p.m. to purchase two money orders, said Ferrell walked into the store carrying a .32-calibre pistol. He was not wearing a mask. "I'd seen the guy around several times. I thought he was just playing so I started to walk over to him. I had my hands in my pockets but he told me to take them out if I didn't want to get hurt," Waddy said.

#### Hated to Shoot

Then the stickup pulled a bag out of his pocket, went to the cash register and scooped up all the bills and silver, Waddy described. Police said Ferrell took \$313 in currency and silver before he was shot.

According to police, Kuroki had been keeping a revolver in the pharmacy for the past few months. "I hated to do it, but I had to," Kuroki said.

The same drugstore had been marked by past violence. A policeman was shot to death by an ex-convict in 1953. The policeman's partner shot and killed the ex-convict.

Kuroki is a long-time Mile-Hi JACLer, a Mountain Plains District Council officer and brother of Ben Kuroki, World War II Nisei airman.

### BLIND KOTO VIRTUOSO IN NIGHTCLUB DEBUT

Koto virtuoso Kimio Eto heads the billing at the Ash Grove Concert Cabaret in Hollywood this weekend and next. Eto, who has performed on concert stage and on television, thus makes his first nightclub engagement. In addition to classic Japanese pieces, Eto tunes the koto and does Western folk songs as well as classical compositions.

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# POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

**HI-HO, HI-HO, IT'S BACK TO WORK WE GO!**—Back on the job after a wonderful vacation, we would first like to extend our appreciation to PSWDC Chairman Kango Kunitsugu for pinch hitting for us on our last column. We won't mention where we spent our vacation because we'll probably get shot by some of our JACLers for not dropping in and saying "hello!" Since we were traveling through several states during the middle of the week, we decided the best thing to do was just sneak by without bothering anyone. We were surprised to find our country is lot bigger than it appears on the maps and that there were a lot of beautiful scenic spots available right here in the USA. Although we've turned a few shades darker, we're happy to be back on the job.

**CHAPTERS GO SUMMER HAPPY**—With the summer season upon us, the PSWDC Chapters are in full swing with their summer activities. This past weekend the ELA Chapter held its beach party at Newport Dunes, which is becoming one of the favorite swimming areas for the Nisei . . . The Hollywood Chapter and the San Fernando Valley Chapter held their joint beach party at Playa Del Rey with everyone out in full force. We imagine there must be a lot of tender skins around this week . . . A couple of weeks ago, the San Diego Chapter held its annual beach party at Silver Strand Beach, and editor Harry Honda and family, who made the trip down, tells us that everyone had a ball . . . Yoichi Nakase of the DTLA Chapter reports that the Santa Maria Valley Chapter community picnic was beyond expectations with almost everyone in the Valley attending. Since the Chapter hasn't been too active of late, we hope that this is a start of things to come. We know that President Toru Miyoshi is doing all he can to create interest in the Chapter and all of us in the PSWDC appreciate his efforts.

New Coordinating Council Chairman Sam Hirasawa has planned a trip to Catalina on Saturday, July 25 for all interested JACLers. He has requested that all reservations be called into the Regional Office (MA 6-4471) immediately. The Council is planning various trips and tours throughout the year, which will be open to JACLers only, so you better make sure you're a member now, so you won't miss out.

The Pasadena Chapter will be having its annual steak bake on July 26, reports President Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, with the top three chefs in the nation, in Tom Ito, Ken Dyo, and Harris Ozawa doing the honors.

On the very same day the ELA Chapter has chartered a boat for deep-sea fishing and we understand there are still a few places open. If you are interested in joining the group, reservations can be made by contacting Sam Furuta (AN 2-8580).

The gals in the SWLA Chapter are busy conducting cooking classes each week with Frank Kamimura as instructor. We have made arrangements to have his recipes published in the PC for many of our women readers throughout the country. We hope this meets with your approval and the gals will be able to make good use of them.

**BOOST IN PUBLIC RELATIONS**—We were fortunate in getting back from our vacation in time to take in the 4th of July fireworks show dedicated to Japan in the Coliseum. A Nisei veterans group led the entire crowd of 70,000 people in the Pledge of Allegiance, and was introduced as members of the 442nd Combat Team, the most decorated outfit in the history of the U.S. Army. They were given a huge ovation by the crowd. There was also ondo dancing and sharp drum and bugle drills by the State Champion Maryknoll girls corps, composed entirely of Americans of Japanese ancestry. The entire show was really a tremendous boost in public relations for us.

**TV STARS**—This past week we tuned in on the "770 TV Show" on Channel 7, starring our legal counsel Frank Chuman, PSWDC Chairman Kango Kunitsugu, Miss Tetsu Sugi of the Church Federation and Art Takei from the 770 Retail Clerks Union, sponsors of the show. They seemed rather nervous being on TV, but they came through with flying colors.

Miss Tetsu Sugi was asked a real "Jackpot question", when the moderator asked, "What was the most significant thing we as Americans of Japanese ancestry received from our cultural heritage?" After thinking a moment she answered by saying "Learning to be tolerant." As we sat there thinking about the question, we wondered how we would have answered it. How would you have answered this question, if it were given to you right out of the blue sky?

In conjunction with the program, portions of the JACL film "Challenge" were screened to open the program. The moderator closed the program by saying that there wasn't enough time to even scratch the surface in the story of Japanese Americans and that possibly a future program would be scheduled. For their outstanding performance on TV, we would like to recommend our JACLers to be considered for Emmy Awards.

**VISITORS**—This past week we were visited by President Mike Hide of Santa Barbara Chapter and Mr. K. Koda, International Farmers Aid Association from San Francisco.

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## SOUTHLAND HI-CO RALLY AT LONG BEACH PLANNED

LONG BEACH.—A mid-summer So. Calif. Hi-Co Youth Rally will be hosted by the Long Beach Harbor District Hi-Co, July 17-19, at the Harbor Community Center, it was announced by Jane Wada and Tom Okada, co-chairmen.

Program includes bowling, luncheon, discussion periods, fun-fest, talent show and dinner-dance. The discussion topic will be "You?", led by Roy Kato, Carl Wada, June Nakawatase, Ikuko Kato and Lloyd Nakatani.

## PNWDC to discuss 1960-70 planning

PORTLAND.—The summer quarterly meeting of the Pacific Northwest District Council will be hosted by the Gresham-Troutdale JACL on Sunday, July 26, from 10 a.m. at the Japanese Community Hall in Gresham. Henry T. Kato, district chairman, will preside.

National Director Mas Satow of San Francisco is scheduled to open the meeting with a Headquarters report, followed by a summary of the recent National JACL Board meeting.

A progress report of the Washington alien land law repeal campaign and suggestions by chapter delegates for the 1960-70 Planning Commission are agenda items.

## Orange County JACL to 'get acquainted'

SANTA ANA.—Long-time residents and brand spanking newcomers of Orange County will meet tonight at the local JACL "get acquainted" meeting at the YWCA, 1411 N. Broadway, from 8 p.m.

No formal program has been planned, according to chapter president George Ichien. The entire evening will be dedicated to just getting to know each other. There will be music, card tables and light refreshments. Resource people will be in attendance to convey information on whatever anyone wishes to know about.

A Japanese cultural program will be presented by the chapter at the Anaheim City Park Greek Theater on Friday, July 31, 7:45 p.m., at request of the Anaheim Recreation Dept. The program will be directed by Mrs. Frieda Kajiji.

The 90-minute show will feature songs, dances and traditions of Japan by local talent.

## Endowment fund —

(Continued from Front Page)

memory of Keizo Saito \$100, Dr. R. H. Wehara \$3,250; Sacramento—Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sugiyama \$150; San Bernardino — Tatsuo Abe \$10; San Francisco—George Shigezumi \$544.

ILLINOIS: Chicago—Yoshikazu Kawaguchi \$25.  
NEW JERSEY: Lakewood — Anonymous \$500.

NEW YORK: New York City—Yukiko Mizuno \$300.

OHIO: Cleveland — Anonymous \$190.11; Cincinnati—Cincinnati friends of the late Mrs. Alice Iino \$86.

OREGON: Gresham—Mrs. Ami Nakao Kinoshita \$107.28; Hood River—Masami Asai \$80, Sho Endow \$100, T. Hirasawa \$300, Mr. and Mrs. Shiroe Sato \$297.17, Fumi Shitara \$223.25, Shinjiro Sumoge \$327.96; Milwaukie—Mr. and Mrs. S. Yoshitomi \$100; Ontario—Thomas T. Iseri \$186.60, H. S. Kuramoto \$132.06, Harry S. Kuramoto \$84.10; Parkdale—Mamoru Noji \$516.71; Portland—Estate of Niehizo Horagami \$201.95, Hiseihiro Hishikawa and estate of Masuo Yasui \$1,616.05, Mrs. Shizuyo Yasui \$63.

UTAH: Sandy—George S. Akimoto \$150; Salt Lake City—Mrs. Shizue Fujimoto \$300.

WASHINGTON: Auburn — Chiyokichi, Sen. and Frank Natsuhara \$1,000, Jack Y. Natsuhara \$300; Seattle—T. Koba \$394, Frank Komoto \$125, North Coast Importing Co. \$500; Soap Lake —William M. Shimasaki \$480; Spokane —Wasaburo Kiri \$15, Frank H. Tsuchida \$115.92.

## Serving sukiyaki dinners, entertainment still popular Omaha chapter program

OMAHA.—Omaha JACLers continue to be on demand serving Japanese sukiyaki dinners, the latest being a garden party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cassidy. Dr. Cassidy is a prominent EENI specialist here.

The garden was daily decorated with Japanese lanterns, parasols and flower arrangements. Suki-yaki, shrimp tempura, salad and fortune cookies were served to 52 guests, many of whom came attired in kimono.

Members of the dinner committee, all in kimono, were: Mrs. Kimi Takechi, chmn.; Mrs.

## WASHINGTON, D.C. JACLERS FORM SCHOLARSHIP SELECTION COMMITTEE

(JACL News Service)

CHICAGO.—Dr. George Furukawa of the Washington, D.C., JACL Chapter has been appointed as chairman of the Selections Committee to determine the winners of the annual Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Scholarship and supplementary JACL scholarships, according to Shigeo Wakamatsu, National President of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Dr. Furukawa received his A.B. in chemistry from Central College in Fayette, Mo., in 1943 and his Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the Univ. of Wisconsin in 1948. He served as an instructor in chemistry and physics at his alma mater, Central College, before accepting appointment to the National Bureau of Standards, where he is presently employed as a physicist.

One of the outstanding Nisei research scientists in the country, he is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Calorimetry Conference. He is also active in the JACL, being the present vice-chairman of the Eastern District Council. In 1953, he was president of the Washington, D.C., Chapter.

### D.C. JACLers Named

Other members of the Selections Committee, as announced by President Wakamatsu, are Dr. Harvey Itano, Saburo Hasegawa, John Yoshino, and Mrs. Kiyo Nishiyama Finucane, all of the Washington, D.C., Chapter.

Dr. Itano is the recipient of the National JACL Achievement Award. He is presently a medical director in the United States Public Health Service. Before coming to Washington in 1954, he was in the Public Health Service in Los Angeles. He was graduated from the Univ. of California in 1942 with a B.S. in chemistry, from the St. Louis University with an M.D. in 1945, and from the California Institute of Technology with a Ph.D. in physical chemistry. Cited by medical and scientific journals, Dr. Itano too is one of the leading Nisei scientists in the nation.

Hasegawa is a physicist in the National Bureau of Standards in the Nation's Capital. He received his A.B. in physics from the Univ. of Pennsylvania and has continued graduate studies at both Georgetown and George Washington universities. Presently active in the youth program of the Washington JACL, he served as vice-president of the chapter several years ago.

### Active in JACL 25 Years

Yoshino is the liaison officer of the President's Committee on Government Contracts. He received his A.B. in labor relations from Roosevelt University in Chicago. He did graduate work at the School of Social Service Administration at the Univ. of Chicago and received his M.A. in social and industrial relations from Loyola University in Chicago. He was associated with the American Friends Service Com-

## TWIN CITIES PICNIC AT WIRTH PARK SET

MINNEAPOLIS.—The annual community picnic co-sponsored by the Twin Cities UCL and Japanese American Center will be held Sunday, July 26, from noon at Wirth Park No. 2 and 3.

Dr. Norman Kushino and John Takekawa, co-chairmen, said games and races for young and old have been planned. Soda pop and ice cream will also be served. Assisting as committeemen are: Mas Teramoto, prizes; Hank Makino, games, races; Dick Kushino, grounds; Mrs. George Matsui, refr.; Tom Ohno, announcer; Jim Sugimura, fin.; Junie Kawamura, pub.; Jake Takato, gen. arr.; Gilbert Miyazaki, Sam Hirabayashi, adult games.

mittee in Chicago as director of the Job Opportunities Program until his appointment to the President's Committee.

He is president of the Washington, D.C., Area Conference on Intergroup Relations and chairman of the Middle South Regional Association of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials (NAIRO). An active JACL member for over 25 years, he served in military intelligence during World War II.

Mrs. Finucane received her A.B. in religion and philosophy from Occidental College in Los Angeles, and did graduate work at the School of Social Work at the Univ. of Chicago. She served as a medical social case worker at the Cook County Hospital in Chicago, as medical social case worker for the District of Columbia Paternal and Child Welfare Program, and as a medical social work consultant to the District of Columbia Rehabilitation Service. The mother of six boys, she is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Big Sisters of the District of Columbia. She is also active in the PTA and Cub Scout programs.

### Professional Leaders

"In the Washington, D.C. Selections Committee, JACL is proud to note that all are eminently qualified to select the outstanding Nisei high school graduates in this country," according to President Wakamatsu. "All are recognized leaders in their respective professions, and all have been recipients of high educational and scholastic acclaim."

The Pvt. Masaoka scholarship is administered by the National JACL at the request of Mrs. Haruyo Masaoka of Los Angeles, who established this scholarship 13 years ago in memory of her son who was killed while serving with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in France. During recent years, the Selections Committee was composed of JACL leaders in the San Francisco Bay Area. Mrs. Teiko Ishida Kuroiwa served as chairman for the past few years.

This year, in order that other localities might have an opportunity to be inspired by the outstanding record being achieved by Nisei on the high school level, President Wakamatsu selected Washington, D.C., JACL Chapter members to serve on this scholarship committee.

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## Column Left:

(From Front Page)

Environment and psychological, come into play on the question of housing. Good health, good job and a high standard of morality help provide each family with a modestly comfortable home.

So often, one apt to ignore or forget that last mentioned influence of personal integrity.

Whereas the Nisei are looking for better homes, it is well to remember the plight of those being uprooted and those less fortunate materially.

Many have helped the Nisei in its battle for fair housing. The battle is not yet won—for all minorities, including Japanese Americans.

—H.H.

## NCWNDC quarterly session agenda spotlights 1960-70 planning, youth program; Miss 1960 JACL to be chosen at evening affair

(JACL News Service)

MONTEREY. — Discussions by the Northern California - Western Nevada District Council chapter representatives on JACL's program for the next decade and on the definition of JACL's Youth Program will highlight the third NCWNDC quarterly meeting here at Casa Munras Motel Sunday, Aug. 9, it was decided by the District Council executive board which met here July 12, under the chairmanship of Jerry Enomoto.

National JACL President Shig Wakamatsu will lead the group discussion of JACL's program for 1960-1970. He will also deliver the main address at the evening banquet. Exploration of JACL's youth program will be co-chaired by Jerry Enomoto, recently named chairman of the National Committee on this matter, and First National Vice President Akiji Yoshimura.

During the business session, delegates will give special attention to the organization and functions of the recently established NCWNDC Committee on Housing, the discriminations faced by Japanese Americans in this area, and relating this committee to the work of the various citizens housing committees in local communities.

1000 Club Luncheon

There will be a special 1000

Club Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. for members and their friends at 1000 Clubber Kay Nobusada's Ginza Sukiyaki Restaurant. Kenji Fujii, District Council 1000 Club Chairman, will be in charge.

A pre-meeting feature on Saturday evening, Aug. 8, will be the selection and coronation of the 1960 National Convention Queen from among seven chapter contestants at the San Carlos Hotel under the direction of Bill Matsumoto, 1960 National Convention Chairman.

George Kodama, chairman of meeting arrangements, warned that delegates planning to stay at this resort town should make hotel and motel reservations not later than July 24.

### Golf Tournament

The annual NC-WNDC golf tournament will be held in conjunction with the quarterly meeting on Sunday morning, Aug. 9, at the Del Monte course. Entries should be in the hands of Oyster Miyamoto, 153 Webster St., Monterey, not later than July 28. Chapter three-man teams will vie for the District Council perpetual trophy.

won last year by the Sequoia Chapter. Individual trophies will be given for low gross, low net, and a special trophy for the 1000 Clubber with the lowest net.

Members of the Monterey Peninsula JACL Chapter Women's Auxiliary feted the executive board after its meeting at the home of Monterey Chapter President Aki Sugimoto. Those assisting were Mmes. Mike Sanda and James Takigawa, co-chairmen; Aki Sugimoto, Mas Yokogawa and Ray Suzuki, and Miss Emi Sanda, Monterey JACL queen candidate.

District Council Board members attending the meeting were Jerry Enomoto, Akiji Yoshimura, Peter Nakahara, Eichi Sakauye, Marvin Uratsu, George Ushijima, Tak Tsujita, Ed Ohki, Kenji Fujii, Buddy Iwata, and Paul Ichijui. Representing the Monterey Chapter were George Kodama, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Uyeda, Oyster Miyamoto, James Tabata, and Aki Sugimoto. Also present were Northern California Regional Director Mas Satow and Bill Matsumoto, 1960 National JACL Convention Board Chairman.

## EDEN TOWNSHIP JACL COMMUNITY PICNIC SET FOR WALNUT CREEK PARK

HAYWARD. — The annual community-wide picnic sponsored by the Eden Township Japanese American Citizens League will be held this Sunday from 11:30 a.m. at Castle Rock Park on Ignacio Road in Walnut Creek.

Chairman Ken Fujii announced the following picnic committee members:

Tets Sakai, fin.; Min Shinoda, location; Sho Yoshida, prizes; Ann Sakai, games; Machi Tomotoshi, p.a.; Masako Minami, pub.

The picnic combines a day of frolic with the chapter's only fund raising campaign of the year.

Due to the change of ownership of the park, a nominal fee will be charged at the gate. Members and friends are cordially invited.

## Fowler JACL announces scholarship winner

FOWLER. — Joyce Okamura received the 1959 scholarship offered by the local JACL and Almy Taniguchi was awarded the Fowler Improvement Association's scholarship. Miss Taniguchi was the salutatorian of her graduating class.

## Boise Valley JACLers

NAMPA. — The annual Boise Valley JACL community picnic was held last Sunday at Lakeview Park here. Mrs. Kay Inouye was chairman and assisted by Jr. JACL as well as chapter members.

## L.A. High PTA

Active Nisei on the Los Angeles High PTA include Mrs. May Oshima, room representatives chairman; and Mrs. John Yamazaki, publicity clippings.

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## San Francisco search for 'Miss JACL' aspirant to close at 'Extravaganza' ball

SAN FRANCISCO. — The search is on to select candidates to vie for the title of "Miss San Francisco JACL" in the Northern California competition to select "Miss National JACL" who will reign over the 16th biennial National JACL Convention scheduled for June, 1960, in Sacramento.

The local queen will be chosen on Saturday, July 25, at the "Queen's Extravaganza" dance to be sponsored jointly by the Youth Group of San Francisco and the San Francisco JACL in the Vista Room of the Whitcomb Hotel. A panel of judges has been selected to evaluate the girls on personality, charm, poise, and beauty.

"Miss San Francisco JACL" will be crowned by an outstanding local personality. She will receive a beautiful trophy and a cash award. The runners-up, who will act as her attendants, will receive personal gifts from the chapter. John Cordoni and his 9-piece orchestra will be featured at this dance. Tickets are at \$2.50 per adult and \$2 per junior.

Miss San Francisco JACL will represent the local chapter in the final competition for the coveted title of "Miss National JACL" at the forthcoming quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council JACL in Monterey on August 8-9. A gala Coronation Ball is planned by the Monterey Peninsula JACL, host for the District meet, on Saturday night, Aug. 8, in the beautiful Pacific Room of the San Carlos Hotel. The winner of this national title will be crowned by JACL National President Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago.

Additional candidates for the "Miss San Francisco JACL" contest are being sought by the local committee. The local community is invited to submit names to

## Sacramento JACL queen dance postponed a week

SACRAMENTO. — The coronation ball to crown "Miss Sacramento JACL," scheduled for July 11, was postponed to Saturday, July 18, it was announced by Mrs. Mary Yamamoto, queen contest chairman.

Mrs. Yamamoto said that there are six girls entered to compete for the title.

## S.F. Auxiliary to learn 'how to take better pics'

SAN FRANCISCO. — Dr. Henry Takahashi, well known Bay Area amateur photographer, will speak on "How To Take Better Pictures" at the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary's next meeting on Thursday, Aug. 13, at the Church of Christ. Chairman for this program is Marie Kurihara.

## Newsletter named

The newsletter which editor Kan-go Kunitzugu released for the South Central Area Welfare Planning Council, 701 E. 88th Pl., Los Angeles, recently without a name appeared this week with "Scan" on its masthead. The choice is the abbreviation for South Central Area News.

## NEW YORK SKYLINE: Plays on the Gay White Way

BY AKIRA HAYASHI

New York

People have been asking us about a theater party or getting theater tickets during the EDC-MDC Joint Convention. As for a JACL theater party we have deliberately refrained from organizing one because individual tastes vary. What is one man's meat is another one's poison. Prices vary sharply between matinee and evening performances and are dependent upon location. We prefer to leave the decision up to each one and to each one's pocketbook.

As for getting the theater tickets, we will be happy to oblige, but here again, may we suggest that the out-of-towner order directly by writing to the theater. Our general impression seems to be that the theater box offices give priority and preference to all orders that reach them from far distant points.

Tickets for Broadway hits are generally hard to come by. It is not unusual for the New York theater-goers to purchase their tickets as much as six months ahead in order to get better seats at the prices they want to pay. Sometimes last minute purchases are not always satisfactory.

For the convenience of those JACLers across the country who are planning to visit New York in September and who desire to enjoy a Broadway musical or play, we are listing some of the current hits, with all the pertinent information to assist in ordering the coveted tickets. It is still possible to get some tickets, but the JACLers would most wise to act now. The commitments should be made as early as possible in order to forestall any disappointment.

A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed with your order and with your remittance in full. Several alternative dates ought to be indicated. The less-expensive seats are usually sold out; orchestra and mezzanine seats are often available. All theaters are air-conditioned and comfortable.

In the following summation, we used certain abbreviations: O - orchestra seats, M - mezzanine seats, B - balcony seats. By evening performance is meant Monday through Thursday nights; prices for Friday and Saturday performances are usually higher.

"Destry Rides Again" — stars Dolores Gray, Andy Griffith. A gay musical Wild West with a posse of beautiful dancers. Imperial Theaters, 249 W. 45th St. Wed. Mat.: O-\$4.80; M-\$4.30, \$3.60;

B-\$3.00, \$2.50. Eves.: O-\$8.35; M-\$6.90, \$5.75; B-\$4.80, \$3.60, \$2.90.

"Flower Drum Song"—stars Miyoshi Umeki, Pat Suzuki. A charming musical about San Francisco Chinatown. St. James Theater, 246 W. 44th St. Wed. Mat.: O-\$4.80; M-\$4.30, \$4.05; B-\$3.60, \$3.00, \$2.50. Eves.: O-\$8.05; M-\$6.90, \$5.50; B-\$4.80, \$3.60, \$3.45, \$3.00.

"Gypsy"—stars Etel Merman. All about show business and life story of Gypsy Rose Lee. A top notch musical, with the inimitable star belting out the songs. Broadway Theater, 1681 Broadway. Wed. Mat.: O-\$4.80; M-\$4.30, \$3.80; B-\$3.00, \$2.50; Eves.: O-\$8.60; M-\$6.90, \$5.75; B-\$4.80, \$3.80, \$2.90.

"Music Man"—stars Robert Preston. Soft shoe routines, barbershop quartets, vaudeville jokes, country fiddling, wonderful entertainment. Majestic Theater, 245 W. 44th St. Wed. Mat.: O-\$4.80; M-\$4.30, \$3.60; B-\$3.00, \$2.50. Eves.: O-\$8.05; M-\$6.25, \$4.95; B-\$3.60, \$3.00, \$2.50.

"Redhead"—stars Gwen Verdon. This bubbly, brilliant star dominates. 46th St. Theater, 226 W. 46th St. Wed. Mat.: O-\$5.00, \$4.60; M-\$4.00, \$3.50; B-\$2.90, \$2.50. Eves.: O-\$9.20, \$8.60; M-\$6.90, \$6.00; B-\$5.00, \$4.60, \$3.50, \$2.90.

"A Raisin in the Sun"—stars Sidney Poitier. A moving drama about a Negro family in Chicago, and their struggles for security and dignity. 1958-1959 Drama Critics Award winner. Barrymore Theater, 243 W. 47th St. Wed. Mat.: O-\$4.60; M-\$4.05, \$3.60; B-\$2.90, \$2.30. Eves.: O-\$6.90; M-\$5.75, \$4.80; B-\$4.05, \$3.60, \$2.90.

"JB"—stars Christopher Plummer, Basil Rathbone, James Daly. A modern retelling of the "Book of Job". Pulitzer Prize Play winner. Anta Theater, 245 W. 52nd St. Wed. Mat.: O-\$4.60; Loge-\$4.05; B-\$3.45, \$2.90, \$2.30, \$1.75. Eves.: O-\$6.90; Loge-\$5.75; B-\$4.60, \$4.05, \$3.45, \$2.90.

"A Majority of One"—stars Gertrude Berg, Cedric Hardwicke. A beguiling comedy where East meets West, filled with laughs and chuckles. Shubert Theater, 225 W. 44th St. Wed. Mat.: O-\$4.60; M-\$4.05, \$3.60; B-\$2.90, \$2.30. Eves.: O-\$6.90; M-\$5.75, \$4.80, \$4.05; B-\$3.60, \$2.90.

There are many more currently running on Broadway. However, we limited our listing to the above eight as the most enjoyable and most entertaining. This is strictly a one man's opinion, but these eight hits are the best on Broadway at this time. To see these plays and musicals will be a wonderful treat and a memorable experience.



# sPortsCope

## Red Wig Pays Off on Diamond

Rod Dedeaux, the man with the red wig, is nationally noted as college baseball's most successful coach. His Trojan nines have won outright, or shared, 15 league titles in his 17 years as head coach at USC; captured nine Calif. Inter-collegiate Baseball Assn. flags consecutively and last year were national champions . . . What about the red wig? A showman at heart, he's had the red wig since high school days and almost every Trojan baseballer of the past 20 years has worn it. One incident Rod told a Tidings sportswriter fooled the late Vice President Alban Barkeley. "It's traditional for every sophomore to wear the red wig on a road trip. He wears it everywhere except on the ball field. Out there we're all business," Rod laughed . . . The headpiece is a hideous reddish-orange and looks 100 percent real. Yet anyone who puts it on looks ridiculous. Wearing it is a solemn duty for sophs and the humor of the situation results from the fact that Rod and all of his boys play it straight. Nobody lets on funny business is afoot—even so an important personage as the Veep, who had been taken in by it for the better part of an evening.

Ten years ago, USC had a Nisei pitcher, **Mas Kinoshita**, who wore the wig on a plane junket east. The Vice President spotted Mas on the plane and did a double take. At frequent intervals during the trip he looked up from his reading, stared at the red dressed Kinoshita in obvious bewilderment . . . "After a couple of hours we just couldn't disillusion him," the coach added. "It would have been embarrassing all around".

Other sports personalities who have worn this wig include the late Jeff Cravath, the night after his PCC champs were clobbered 49-0 by Michigan in the 1948 Rose Bowl game; Yankee manager and syntax master Casey Stengel; and all-American Jim Hardy . . . Rod uses the wig as a psychological weapon to help his players loose and laughing. Sports historians some day will say the red wig was Dedeaux's professional trademark, despite all those championships and bonus players and the 100 ex-Trojans now in organized baseball.

## Japan to Enter 1960 Olympics in All Categories

Japan will take part in all 18 classes of events in the 1960 Rome Olympics, according to a decision by the Japan Olympic committee made at a general meeting of the committee held in Tokyo two weeks ago . . . The committee decided that Japan should be represented at least by officials in the events in which it was impossible for Japan to enter participants. They will serve as judges.

It was the first time that Japan decided to enter all categories of the Olympic Games. The previous high was 14 divisions in the 11th Olympiad held in Berlin in 1936. Japan will have a bigger representation in Rome than in the last Olympics in Melbourne in 1956, when it sent a 174-man delegation. The committee will seek to limit the delegation to Rome to between 200 and 220.

## Nisei Bowler Wins \$1,500 in St. Louis Tournament

Dr. William Miyamoto of Cheyenne, Wyo., was recently named the winner of a \$1,500 first prize, according to a recent issue of "300" magazine, with a record-breaking 1102 to win the B division of the Bowlers Journal championships held in St. Louis in conjunction with the 1959 ABC tournament there this spring. The 179 average bowler hit perfect games of 201-214-232-209-246 on April 4 for his winning score.

Nisei bowlers were among the top winners in this year's Salt Lake City twin classics with **Joe Sato** of Pocatello, Ida., taking second and **Dr. Jun Kurumada** of Salt Lake City finishing third in the combined results . . . Sato rolled a 3236 total, including a 1630 for third place worth \$250 in the Big Pin Classics and Classic Bowl . . . Dr. Kurumada won \$250 for finishing in a tie for fourth with his 1674 in the Ritz Classics at the Ritz Bowling Palace. His total for the two events was 3200 . . . **Pap Miya** of Ogden collected \$150 for sixth place in the Ritz Classics with his 1652 score.

**Louise Matsunaga** of Westminster took first prize of \$300 and a huge trophy in the Bowling Illustrated women's handicap singles championship held in conjunction with the big California Women Bowling Assn. tournament at Oxnard last spring. She had a 934 gross total over a four-game distance. Bowling for five years, this was Louise's first tourney and it proved to be a big winner.

## Seven Nisei, One Korean on Hawaii Publix Team

Eight golfers from Hawaii, seven Nisei and one Korean, are competing this week in the National Publix tournament at Wellshire in Denver. On the contingent are Ken Miyaoka (champion), Jack Omura, Billy Arakawa (former Manoa Cup champion of 1952), Tom Tanaka, Akira Hashimoto, Dennis Tosaki, Wilfred Chinen and David Kim. On their way home, the team is planning to engage in a match with the top Nisei Southland golfers . . . Hawaii hosts the 1960 Publix meet.

**Ervin Furukawa**, leading Southland golfer among Nisei ranks, was eliminated in the semi-final round for the Los Angeles amateur golf championship at Griffith Park.

## Accountant Aces 210-Yard Hotel at Harding Course

**Hardy Shiomi**, who works as an accountant for the Los Angeles Water & Power, aced the 210-yard 11th hole at Griffith Park's Harding course on July 2, reported Tom Mata, starter. Shiomi used a two-wood to can the par 3 hole to nab his first hole-in-one in four years of golf. In the foursome were Al Morthal, Ben Onodera and Gene Goldman, who were dinner guests of Griffith Park restaurant—the usual reward for scoring aces at any one of the park's three courses, plus the usual gift of tie clasp and cuff links from the park pro Paul Scott . . . **Shig Takahashi** of San Mateo Peninsula Fairways club sank his ace June 28 at the Shark Park 16th with a 5-iron. Witnessing the feat were Yob Tanaka, Ken Komaru, Mok and Tosh Endo.

**Chuck Hirata** included an ace on the par 3-190 yd. third hole at Rio Hondo Sunday to share the lead with Al Tengan and Kaz Shimizu (all of Topflite) in the tri-club meet with 73-8-65. Hirata used his 3-iron for the hole-in-one. In his foursome were Dr. Roy Morimoto, Harley Ito and George Mizuno. Maxflite and Kyodo club members round out the three-way 36-hole event.

## Jack Noda active in Lions club work

TURLOCK.—Jack Noda of Denair was appointed a Central California zone chairman for the Lions International for the 1959-60 term.

Noda, a member of the Denair Lions, will supervise the activities of the Turlock Hughson, Turlock 12:10 and Denair Lions groups.

Noda, who owns and operates a peach orchard and grape vineyard, has also been active in the state and federal raisin advisory board and served as national second vice-president of the JACL in 1956-58.

## Hawaii elections—

(Continued from Page 2) picnic."

### Racial Policies

The widely-known author of books of the Pacific also held that Hawaii Statehood is certain to have an effect on the racial policies of Pacific nations like Ausaralia and New Zealand.

In effect, he said, these countries are America's 51st states and her forward line of defense.

The fact that Hawaii is moving closer to the U.S. "is a source of great satisfaction to them," Michener said, adding:

"There are bound to be changes in the attitude of Australians because Australians are coming through Hawaii more than ever before . . . this is their overnight stay . . .

"The illustrations we give will have a far-reaching effect on them."

### Blow to Reds

Michener also said that Statehood must be a blow to the Russians.

"They cannot be happy about Alaska and Hawaii joining the Union," he said, indicating they would like it to show America cannot give equal treatment to Asians.

"Hawaii will give them the lie," he added, referring to the Islands' Statehood plebiscite that "bowled over" Michener in an overwhelming 17-1 approval. "The percentage was a terrific joy to me," he said.

## Clovis girl selected 'Miss Bussei' candidate

FRESNO.—Recent Clovis High graduate Beverly Takahashi of 4635 E. Courtland, Sanger, was selected Central California YBA candidate for the 1960 "Miss Bussei" title. She reigned at the Fourth of July carnival here at the Fresno Buddhist Church.

Selection was made on the basis of the candidate's knowledge of Buddhism, current events, poise and personality.

## INSURANCEMAN HONORED FOR 1958 SALES RECORD

SACRAMENTO.—Katsuro H. Murakami was awarded the Certificate of Merit by the Prudential Insurance Co. for outstanding production in 1958 and a high standard of life insurance service. The award was made by manager Edward T. Engle of the Sacramento Agency office. The Nisei also won the Regional Award covering the 11 Western States and Hawaii in the first six months of business.



NANCY HANADA To Teach at San Bruno

## School teacher visits Hong Kong

CUTLER.—Nancy Hanada, teacher at the Orosi Elementary School, has written her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hanada, she has arrived safely in Hong Kong, despite the torrential rainstorm that made it almost impossible for the plane to land.

Miss Hanada is visiting her sister, Marian, wife of U.S. Vice-Consul Francis J. Tatu in Hong Kong, for the summer. She spent several days sightseeing in Japan before continuing her trip to the British Crown colony and will make stops in the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands to visit friends before returning.

A graduate of Fresno State College, she will teach in San Bruno in the fall.

The Tatus have been with the American consulate in Hong Kong since January, 1958, and are expected to return next year. Mrs. Tatu is teaching English and Greek Mythology at the New Asia University while Vice Consul Tatu is studying Mandarin Chinese at Hong Kong University.

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## Nanka Seimen

Los Angeles

## Original Yamato Colony pioneer dies in Japan

LIVINGSTON.—Kiyochi Naka, one of the original members of the Yamato Colony which settled in this farming community over 50 years ago, died on June 29, according to reports received from Japan.

He actively operated his farm until the 1942 evacuation, but since the war he had been residing with his son Harry. The latter went to Japan with the occupation forces and remained there to engage in import-export business.

It was learned that the elder Naka had been ill for some time.

Also surviving him are his daughters, Mrs. Mary Takayama of Los Angeles and Mrs. Rose Takahashi of Lafayette.

## IRC chairman

SAN FRANCISCO.—Dr. Himeo Tsumori was announced as San Francisco JACL chairman of its international relations committee.

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# THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

## Cathay Post and Nisei Vets

Seattle

A LENGTHY LIST OF PICNIC events is taking shape on Seattle calendars of events. Nothing unusual about that—always a great number and variety, as any former Seattleite knows.

The Big Three may be described as Shoyukai, Nisei Vets, and Cathay Post which is also primary drawing card in picnicking for the Chinese community.

What we're getting at is that the Cathay Post's annual picnic is being held August 16 at Foss' Shadow Lake and so is the Nisei Veterans' Committee annual outing. Shadow Lake is a pleasant, spacious resort, well able to accommodate the two clubs. The Vets have regularly held their yearly encampments at the same place since we first started to attend in 1949. Cathay has been trying several, and this is their first date at Shadow, and it's a coincidence that both clubs signed for the same date.

Those of us who belong to both clubs will be doing double duty such as patronizing the fermented beverage coolers of both, participating in games in either of two jurisdictions, and in the case of your reporter, acting as publicity chairman—photog for the Vets, and ditto, plus historian for the Legion Post. There will be a certain amount of frustration and some inhibitions in trying to do two jobs and at the same time patronize two refreshment coolers.

The kids will solve their own problems such as participating in twice as many events, and getting a whack at two separate sources of ice cream and pop, and the parents will be hard put to keeping track of the small fry.

Ah, the problems to be encountered! How can a person attend two raffles at once? Possible solution—getting a partner "to work the other side of the street."

THERE IS THE RANDOM THOUGHT that perhaps the two committees can arrange a soft ball game between the clubs. The membership of the organizations is about the same although with life memberships and all, NVC has the edge, but Cathay has a versatile reservoir of power. Some thirty odd co-er police officers belong to Cathay, and although some Nisei with dual membership may be bothered by divided loyalties, two would be sure to line up with Cathay. One is former U. of W. infielder Yukio Kuniyuki, and the other prewar ambidextrous hurler of the local leagues, Joe Tsujimoto.

It was just a conjecture, but there is a possibility that this two club veterans picnic, which is merely coincidental this year, may develop in a planned annual attraction.

THERE IS A SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE connected with this year's nominations for it's the first time a Nisei has been named for the commander's office in Cathay Post.

Cathay Post is taking the Legion leadership in the state of Washington in sponsoring a resolution advocating repeal of the anti-alien land law of this State at the State Legion convention at Yakima, August 6, 7, 8.

The resolution was drawn up by Wing Luke, member of Cathay Post, and Assistant Attorney General for the State of Washington.

Ardently supporting the measure are attorney Clay Nixon, past National Commander of the Marine Corps League, and of Seattle Post 1, American Legion. With him on the resolutions committee is Vice Admiral Dan P. Danilov of Post 1, now deputy prosecuting attorney (King County), who is also on the resolutions committee. They will both be present at the Yakima convention to urge passage of the resolution to repeal the anti-alien land law of the State of Washington.

This Post, No. 186, founded by American veterans of Chinese ancestry takes cognizance of the fact that the anti-alien land laws aimed at the Japanese, although many Chinese were adversely affected at the time. This Post carries the ball, where there is no nationally or state affiliated organization of Nisei Vets to do the same job. It has enlisted the aid of Legion big shots in this area, to do a job which will more than compensate for the mistake in a small Oregon town some 15 years ago. The mistakes of the past, get smaller, as the years go by, and are better relegated to the limbo of forgotten events.

## WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

by those mistreated that not only tolerates but feeds racial discrimination. Only constant publicity will keep the people aware and aroused, and willing to act.

Remaining silent, therefore, when one is the victim of discrimination is to encourage and to promote increased racial and religious tensions and persecution.

THERE ARE SOME Japanese Americans we know who smugly insist that because of their acceptance in their businesses and professions, as well as in their respective communities, they are immune to racial discrimination as it is practiced against some other Americans of Japanese ancestry. They are deluded that they have somehow insulated themselves from prejudice and bigotry.

Have these Japanese Americans forgotten so soon the wartime evacuation of all persons with as much as one-sixteenth "Japanese blood" from their West Coast homes and associations regardless of their station in life or their wealth? Have they forgotten too the experience of a Canadian Nisei who discovered that in spite of national reputation a San Francisco "boating" club refused him membership because of his race?

Ask Dr. Bunche? It can happen to anyone. So, racial discrimination is everyone's business, not just he who unfortunately happens to be the victim of some discriminatory act. And, until everyone makes the elimination of discrimination his personal business, the specter of prejudice and bigotry will ever be present as a threat to his own dignity, happiness, and prosperity.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

**LOS ANGELES**  
Takashima, Frank T. (Hideko Naka-mura)—boy Gary D., May 28.  
Tanaka, George (Louise F. Endo)—girl Katherine, May 15.  
Tanouye, Milton (Hisako Kaneshige)—girl Lynette, May 7.  
Teramoto, Shiro (Mary Higurashi)—girl Karen A., May 24.  
Toki, Terry (Sally Hara)—girl Ilee F., May 20.  
Uchizono, Hoover (Toshiko Yamamoto)—boy Robert J., May 19.  
Wakaihiro, Herbert (Doris Fujimoto)—girl Judith Eiko, May 19.  
Watanabe, Seigo (Aimee Tamanaka)—boy Scott H., May 24.  
Yamane, George (Kimiko Nakaoka)—girl, June 3, Pasadena.  
Yamashiro, Jack Y. (Agnes Kadomoto)—girl Sandra Y., May 21.  
Yogi, David (Kimiko Yasuda)—girl Linda K., May 24.  
Yoshida, Charles (Haruyo Yamamoto)—girl Kiku, May 14.

**TULARE COUNTY**  
Hirabayashi, Tom—boy, May 31, Lindsay.

### FRESNO

Fujimoto, William K.—boy, May 28.  
Kubota, Thomas—boy, June 11.  
Nakata, Joseph—boy, May 15.  
Sakata, Sam—girl, June 15, Biola.  
Tanaka, Henry—girl, May 7.  
Teraoka, Masaji—girl June 9.  
Tsuruoka, Jim—girl, May 31.

**STOCKTON**  
Onizuka, Keiji—boy, May 23.

**SAN MATEO**  
Hamamoto, Thomas—boy, June 20, Menlo Park.  
Ota, Kiyoshi—girl, May 22.  
Wada, Henry—boy, June 18.  
Wakita, Sam—boy, June 23.

### WATSONVILLE

Chihara, Takashi (Mitsuye Yoshimoto)—girl, May 15.  
Tanimura, John (Sakiko Iwamura)—girl, June 3, Aromas.

**SAN FRANCISCO**  
Furusho, Ben—boy, May 27.  
Hideshima, Noboru—boy, June 6.  
Hiura, Lloyd—boy, May 26.  
Ikenaga, George—girl, May 23.  
Ishii, Daijiro—girl, May 24.  
Kanamori Kiyoo—boy, June 5.  
Kubo, Katsuya—girl, June 17.  
Kurihara, Robert K.—boy, Apr. 18.  
Nakamura, Dan T.—twin girls Sandra Eiko, Linda Sachiko, June 21.  
Nakashima, Hidemi—boy, May 27.  
Naritom, Walter K.—boy, Apr. 17.  
Suda, Otto H.—boy, June 8.  
Takahara, Tom—girl, May 20.  
Tanaka, Richard Y.—boy, May 6.  
Yamamoto, George T.—boy, May 20.  
Yoshida, Kenichiro—girl Cathy T., June 3.

### OAKLAND

Ikedda, Henry H.—girl, Apr. 26, Berkeley.  
Kadoyama, Mitsuru—girl, Mar. 22, Hayward.  
Mitsuyasu, Henry M.—girl, Apr. 17, San Leandro.  
Nakano, Koji—boy, Apr. 25, Berkeley.  
Negi, Yoshio—girl, June 17.  
Nomura, Jerry T.—boy, Apr. 2, Berkeley.  
Saito, Tamotsu—boy, Mar. 18, Hayward.  
Seiji, Fred—girl, Apr. 3, Berkeley.  
Shoji, George—boy, May 13.  
Tomita, William—boy, June 1, Berkeley.  
Yonekura, George—girl, May 4, Newark.

### RICHMOND

Hiramoto Kazuo—girl, June 12.

**SACRAMENTO**  
Hirotzu Herbert—boy, June 9, Isleton.  
Oda, Kahn—girl, June 16.  
Nishi, John—boy, June 17, Davis.  
Yokota, Hiroshi—girl June 4.

### ONTARIO, ORE.

Ito, Thomas—boy, June 6.  
Komoto, Joe—girl, May 13.

### CHICAGO

Miyake, Frank—girl Diane A., May 3.  
Watanuki, James—girl Joy, Apr. 24.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Hashizume-Uemura—Susan to Mas, both Los Angeles.  
Katayama-Okamoto—Itoko to Tadashi, both Chicago.  
Yamada-Wada—Agnes A., Santa Barbara, to Ben K., West Los Angeles.

### WEDDING

Fujioka-Nakaoka—June 21, Steve I., Sacramento; Marjori C. Lodi.  
Hidaka-Morita—June 13, Bill and Florence, both Chicago.  
Horikawa-Sasaki—June 20, Herbert J., Philadelphia; Miiko E., Seabrook.  
Kataoka-Nagamine—June 18, John A., Los Angeles; Winifred H., Honolulu.  
Kawahara-Tomita—June 21, Fred T. and Deanna Y., both Seattle.  
Kobayashi-Aoyama—June 21, Nelson S. and Miyuki, both San Francisco.  
Nikaido-Ishida—June 14, Ronald M., Sacramento; Noriko A., San Francisco.  
Nitanda-Kanada—May 16, Muneo, Chicago; Martha, Honolulu.  
Oda-Tawara—June 27, Henry M., Glendale; Naomi K., Los Angeles.  
Okino-Miwa—June 13, Tom Y., Parlier; Keiko K., Culver City.  
Sata-Shingu—June 27, Franklin T. and Marian T., both Pasadena.  
Sato-Bartell—June 21, Henry K. and Elizabeth C., both Los Angeles.  
Sato-Inabu—June 19, Kazuo, Garden Grove; Nobuko, Salt Lake City.  
Sato-Tanaka—June 6, Edward R., Chicago; Yoko, New York.  
Sonoda-Fukano—June 6, Thomas, San Luis Rey; Emiko, Hanford.  
Takahashi-Matsuoka—June 7, David and Machiko H., both San Francisco.  
Tomita-Furuyama—June 20, Setsuo and Chiyeiko, both San Fernando.  
Tsukahira-Sako—June 14, Wayne and Lillian, both West Los Angeles.

### DEATHS

Ariyama, Tsurue, 44: Yuba City, June 20—(hf) Takayuki, (s) Hideo (d) Tatsue, Harue, Mrs. Mieko Rose, Mrs. Saeko KiKnoshita, (b) Hajime, Kumazo Kitahara, (s) Kazue KKitahara, Mmes. Momoe Passet and Yuki Nomura.  
Hioya, Teru, 92: Chicago, May 8.  
Hirashiki, Mrs. Toshi, 64: Los Angeles, July 1.  
Honda, Ayako, 24: Carlsbad, June 10—(p) Mr. & Mrs. Unzo, five brothers and sisters.  
Honda, Masaki, 74: Salt Lake City, June 9.  
Ichinose, Neal S., 1: Los Angeles, June 20—(p) Mr. & Mrs. Toshio and (b)

## GUEST COLUMNIST:

# Names Hurt Like Sticks, Stones

BY SIDNEY ANDORN

Cleveland

It's easy if your skin is white and your name is Jones to make light of the sensitivity of minority groups.

If, however, your skin is yellow and your name is Kadowaki it isn't easy to make light of being called a Jap.

To Joe Kadowaki it is not hypersensitivity to cring inwardly at being referred to as a Jap. To him this rings with invective.

Abbreviation of Japanese though it is, the word Jap explodes as an expletive to the thousands of American citizens of Japanese background.

They are working to take the word out of public usage.

### It's Big Scale Effort

Japanese American Citizens League is behind the movement to get the word Jap out of the language. There are 88 city chapters in the League.

President of the local chapter and head of the national movement against the word Jap is Joe Kadowaki of 4991 E. 88th in Garfield Heights. (Actually, Joe is national chairman of the JAACL program committee.—Editor.)

U.A. Army veteran of War Two, holder of the Purple Heart among other decorations, Kadowaki says he knows his movement will work a hardship on headline writers.

### Winning Cooperation

"However rough it might be on them, use of the word Jap is rougher on us Japanese," says Kadowaki.

"The resentment is peculiar to only a Japanese, the same as being called a Mick hurts the Irish, being called a Weo hurts the Italian, being called a Bohunk

hurts the Bohemian." Eight of the leading dictionaries have already agreed to redefine the word "Jap" to mean derogatory, contemptuous.

Movietone Newsreel has agreed to cut out use of the word. Move is now on to enlist newspapers, magazines, radio, TV.

### To Laugh With, Not At

Comedians currently complain they are held down in the use of dialect jokes lest the dialect offend those whose forbears once talked that way.

Sensitivity, certainly should be balanced by a sense of humor. Americans even to the third generation find it hard to forget that their fathers and grandfathers were subjected to ridicule, derision, mockery.

They like to laugh but still to them mockery isn't funny.

Dignity is more than skin deep, whatever the color of the skin.

—Cleveland News.

## Chi Rho officer

Kenneth Okita succeeds Robert Uyeda of the Maryknoll Chi Rho club for high-school age students. It is a part of the national Catholic Youth Organization. Mr. and Mrs. George Yamate are advisers; Father McKillop, moderator.

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**'Seven Sinners' beauty**

Miki Kato was among seven beauties named to the "Satan's Seven Sinners" roles in the U-I production, "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve", following last week's beauty contest which attracted some 290 applicants.

Rodney.  
Ito, Yukimatsu, 75: Stockton, June 24.  
Kanda, Momoyo, 87: Watsonville, June 24.  
Kanno, Frank U., 79: Perry, Iowa, June 18.  
Makino, Fred Y., 58: Los Angeles, June 27.  
Matsumoto, Yoshizo: San Francisco, June 3.  
Matsushige, Hiroshi, 79: Los Angeles, June 30.  
Mihara, Tsune, 84: San Francisco, June 24.  
Mimura, Mrs. Mitsui: Dinuba, June 13.  
Mizumoto, Asahei, 74: Los Angeles, June 19.  
Nakamura, Yura, 68: Long Beach, June 19.  
Nakano, Tsunetaro, 86: Santa Clara, June 6.  
Saito, Frank K., 80: Los Angeles, June 13.  
Shino, Roy S., 68: Los Angeles, June 25.

**Mikawaya**

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## Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

### Everyone's Business

Washington D.C.

**ABOUT A WEEK** ago, most Americans were shocked to read that the exclusive West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, New York, had denied membership to Dr. Ralph J. Bunche and his son because they were Negroes.

Dr. Bunche is the United Nations Undersecretary for Special Political Affairs who won the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize. Recipient of some 51 honorary degrees, he is considered among the most distinguished of all Americans.

The United States tennis championships and the Davis Cup Challenge Round are played at the Club. Although it has a ban against Negro and Jewish members, Althea Gibson, the Negro star, won the United States Women's Championships in 1957 and 1958 that were played at these historic courts. Such Jewish stars as Richard Savitt and Sidney Schwartz have also played matches at the Club.

**DR. BUNCHE**, in a formal statement, said: "I deliberately revealed this experience only because I find it to be rather shocking in New York City and think citizens of the city and the country generally are entitled to know about it. "But I keep the story in proper perspective. Neither I nor my son regard it as a hardship or a humiliation. Rather it is a discredit to the club itself.

"It is not, of course, in the category of the disenfranchisement, deprivation of other rights, segregation and acts of intimidation suffered by most Negroes in the North as well as in the South.

"But it flows from the same well of racial and religious bigotry. It confirms what I have often stated, namely that no American Negro can be free from the disabilities of race until the lowliest Negro in Mississippi is no longer disadvantaged solely because of race; in short, until racial prejudice has been everywhere eliminated. I am in fact glad to have this unpleasant but necessary lesson made real in this way to my son."

**FOLLOWING THIS REVELATION**, others have come forward to report instances of race discrimination.

The newspapers in the nation's capital, for example, featured two stories relating to Chinese college professors and their families who were denied admission to three adjoining "white only, private" swimming beaches in nearby Annapolis, Maryland. In all three incidents, the owners stated that their facilities were only for "North Europeans, and not for anyone dark". At the time of the discrimination, both of the Chinese educators involved were personal guests of State Department educational exchange officers who were eligible for admission.

One of the Chinese, who coincidentally was told that he and his family were "not wanted" on July 4th, described his experiences as "unfortunate" but not typically American. The other wondered how he could explain to his "three-year old daughter who kept asking why we couldn't go swimming and whether the men (who kept them out) were bad men".

A spokesman for the Anti-Defamation League is quoted as saying that the League had been successful about nine years ago in having "Gentiles Only" signs removed from the area beaches but that Jews still had difficulty in gaining admission.

The Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League recalled that in the past several years a number of instances where persons of Japanese ancestry, including visitors from Japan, were also denied admission to these "Eastern shore" beaches.

**WHILE IT IS** true that these particular instances are not as meaningful as the denial of equality of treatment and opportunities in other fields of human activity, nevertheless they are part and parcel of the pattern of racial discrimination that, unless checked, may negate many of the important advances made in human dignity and civil rights in the past decade.

The courts have lashed out against segregation and bigotry; many states and municipalities, even the federal government in a tentative manner, have enacted civil rights legislation.

But these statutes are valueless unless properly enforced and supported by an aroused public opinion.

The little people who will deny entry into tennis clubs and swimming beaches are the kind of people who will also segregate children in public schools, bomb churches, discriminate in employment, and disenfranchise all those of different color and views. They are the ones who will try to evade, avoid, and circumvent federal, state, and local civil rights statutes.

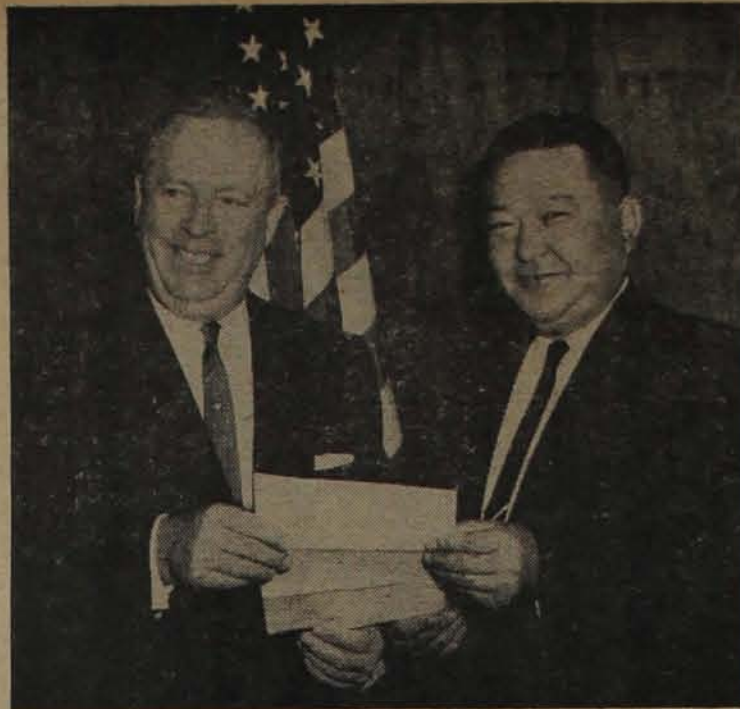
It is important, therefore, that every discrimination—no matter how slight—be exposed to the spotlight of publicity, else the citizenry revert to complacency and smugness and the safeguards established by law ignored or observed in the breach.

**WE SELDOM HEAR** or read these days of racial discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry. Generally speaking, this is good, for it indicates, in the main, that Japanese Americans are accepted throughout the land.

And yet we know that in the fields of housing and upgrading in employment especially, many Japanese Americans still meet with prejudice. Most of these, however, are never reported to any of the many public and private organizations, including the JACL, which are devoted to the elimination of this un-American activity.

It may be embarrassment, humiliation, or some other reason that dictates this silence. But, it is just such silence

(Continued on Page 7)



Appointment of Jim Ishitani (right), prominent landscaper and civic leader, to the Los Angeles County Arboreta and Botanic Gardens board of governors was announced this week by Supervisor Ernest E. Debs (left), who is seen presenting the Hollywood JACLer with a notification of his appointment. Ishitani will serve for three years. *Cut Courtesy—Shin Nichi Bei*

## CALIFORNIA FAIR HOUSING BILL SIGNED, AFFECTS FHA - VA HOMES

**SACRAMENTO**.—Gov. Brown last week signed legislation banning discrimination in "publicly assisted" housing.

Brown said the bill by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins (D., Los Angeles), one of the state's two Negro legislators, stands with the state's new Fair Employment Practices Act "as a reaffirmation of the American principle of equal opportunity for all."

Passage of the job discrimination ban and the housing bill is "one of the most substantial forward steps in the recent session of the Legislature," the governor added.

Under the new bill (which was supported by the Japanese American Citizens League) anyone discriminated against because of race or religion in the sale or rental of certain publicly-assisted housing can seek a court injunction and damages of at least \$500.

The bill defines publicly assisted housing as that granted tax exemption, excepting veterans' exemptions; built on public land sold below cost or acquired by condemnation, located in a multiple

dwelling built or maintained with any public funds, including loans—making it applicable to FHA assisted buildings.

The measure not only prohibits refusal to sell or rent for discriminatory reasons, but also bars owners from asking those seeking such publicly assisted housing about their race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

## Kuchel encourages Nisei appointment of Cal. postmaster

(JACL News Service)

**WASHINGTON**.—Sen. Thomas Kuchel, California Republican and assistant minority leader of the United States Senate, has informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League that Noriyuki Tashima has been appointed to serve as acting postmaster for Livingston, Merced County, Calif.

According to Senator Kuchel's office, Tashima is believed to be the first American citizen of Japanese ancestry on the continental mainland of the United States to be appointed an acting postmaster.

Tashima is a permanent employee of the Postal Service, enjoying civil service status. He was installed as acting postmaster as of June 30.

He now becomes eligible to qualify for appointment as the permanent postmaster upon his successful passage of the usual examinations.

The Washington JACL Office held this appointment as further recognition by the Federal Government that competent Nisei are qualified for appointment to any and all public offices, including political appointments. Senator Kuchel's leadership in encouraging the appointment of Noriyuki Tashima was also applauded.

## Chuman to address L.A. Press Club festivity

The Los Angeles Press Club will hold a Japan Night dinner July 29 at the Ambassador Hotel as an occasion to receive its new 49-star American flag from the Commodore Perry Post.

Frank Chuman, national JACL legal counsel, will be the guest speaker. James Moriarity, special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General, will be emcee.

## Nisei printer honored by San Jose Area C. of C.

**SAN JOSE**.—Sam Takaichi recently was named the San Jose Greater Chamber of Commerce Tourist and Convention Bureau's "Purveyor of the Year" and was honored at a "Purveyor's Night" barbecue at the Red Barn. He is co-owner of the National Printing Co. here.

## Cite Dr. Yatabe for fund-raising help

**CHICAGO**.—In a simple but impressive ceremony, the Olivet Institute board of trustees at its June board meeting presented to Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe and seven members of his Restoration Fund drive committee individual certificates of merit in grateful recognition of the outstanding work done in raising \$6,000.

President John W. Ruettinger cited the achievement of the Japanese American group as unprecedented in the 72-year history of Olivet Institute and expressed his personal thanks as well as the gratitude of the board to 760 individuals and 15 organizations who contributed to the campaign.

The board unanimously adopted a resolution commending and paying high praise to the many community leaders who served on the campaign committee, attesting to the goodwill of Japanese Americans enjoyed by Olivet Institute. The board further considered placing a plaque in the assembly hall to commemorate the event in grateful appreciation to Chicago's Japanese American community.

In addition to Dr. Yatabe, the following were recipients of the merit awards: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hagiwara, Richard Kaneko, Hiro Mayeda, Kenji Nakane, Richard H. Yamada and Noby Yamakoshi.

## Housewife traffic victim

Mrs. Masato Nakahara (nee Ruby Sato), 29, succumbed to injuries last week when she was thrown from a moving car at a Hollywood intersection while en route to work. The Nisei housewife fell into the street when another vehicle from the opposite direction sideswiped and tore off the door.

## Sho Sato appointed full professor of law at Boalt Hall

**BERKELEY**.—Associate professor of law Sho Sato, active Berkeley JACLer and 1954 chapter president, was appointed a full professor at the Univ. of California as of July 1, it was learned last week.

The Sacramento-born Nisei has been teaching at Boalt Hall, U.C. law school on the Berkeley campus, for the past four years. He was first named acting associate professor and received a permanent appointment several years ago.

He is the eldest son of Mrs. Toki Sato, Sacramento. He was attending U.C. at the time of evacuation, continued his studies at Denver University and was graduated in 1944 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He then entered military service and served four years in Japan.

## Under 'Pat' Brown

Upon his discharge from service, he entered Harvard Law School graduating in 1953, served as deputy attorney general under Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown, then state attorney general.

Professor Sato is the second Nisei to become a full professor on the Berkeley campus, following Professor William Takahashi of the plant pathology department. Another professor at U.C. is Dr. Yasundo Takahashi from Japan in the mechanical engineering department.

## EQUAL JOB OPPORTUNITY POLICY DRAMA ON FILM

**WASHINGTON**.—A new sound film dramatization, "The New Girl", is available to civic, educational, religious and intergroup relations organizations, student groups, business firms and guidance counselors concerned with employment, it was announced by the President's Committee on Government Contracts.

The 28-minute black & white film portrays the values in wise planning for a full Equal Job Opportunity policy. Another film, "Commencement", on the same subject from an industrial management viewpoint, is also available. These may be borrowed from the PCGC office here or from its regional offices in Chicago and Los Angeles.

## Pro Deo et Patri

Pat T. Sakurai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sakurai of Sun Valley, was awarded the Pro Deo et Patri Award, highest scouting award from the Lutheran Church. An Eagle Scout when a member of Troop 636, he is now a sea scout with Ship 366. His father is a deacon with the Valley Lutheran Church of North Hollywood.

## CALENDAR

- July 18-19  
Chicago—Japanese movie benefit.
- July 19 (Sunday)  
Eden Township—Community picnic, Castle Rock Park, Walnut Creek, 11:30 a.m.
- East Los Angeles—1000 Club splashfest, Tom Ito's pool.
- Milwaukee—Chapter picnic, Whitnall Park No. 2.
- San Francisco—Auxiliary picnic, Adobe Creek Lodge, Los Altos.
- July 24-26  
Chicago—Summer Outing, George Williams College Camp, Williams Bay, Wis.
- July 25 (Saturday)  
San Francisco—"Queen's Extravaganza" dance, Whitecomb Hotel.
- East Los Angeles—Deepee fishing derby, "Island Clipper", Pacific Landing, Long Beach.
- Los Angeles—Coordinating Council "Catalina Trip," Iv Wilmington 9:30 a.m.
- July 25-26  
Gardena Valley—"Go for Broke" movie benefit, Gardena Japanese Community Center.
- July 26 (Sunday)  
PNWDC—3rd Quarterly Session, Gresham-Troutdale JACL hosts, at Japanese Hall, Gresham.
- Dayton—Chapter Picnic, Trainger Park, Angler Cabin, 2 p.m.
- Denver—Community picnic, Berkeley Park.
- Twin Cities—Community picnic, Wirth Park, Minneapolis.
- Aug. 2 (Sunday)  
Venice-Culver—JACL picnic, Centinela Park.
- Aug. 8-9  
NC-WNDC—3rd quarterly session, Monterey Peninsula JACL hosts, crowning of "Miss 1960 JACL".
- Aug. 13 (Thursday)  
San Francisco—Auxiliary meeting, Church of Christ, 8 p.m.
- Detroit—Cabinet meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
- Aug. 23 (Sunday)  
Monterey Peninsula—Big Sur barbecue.
- Milwaukee—JACL picnic, Brown Deer Park No. 9.