

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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COLUMN LEFT:

This coming week
in Washington

Hardly a man on the street will be devoid of opinion about the coming of Soviet Premier Khrushchev to Washington this coming week. The Nisei press, following tradition, offers no opinion as there is no direct connection with persons of Japanese ancestry; but, if you ask a Nisei individually, the reaction will be mixed as with other Americans. He's either for it in the interests of world peace and against it because of his principles.

The point we raise, however, does concern Asia and persons of Japanese ancestry obliquely. Khrushchev's arrival should not camouflage the fires smoldering in southeast Asia on the Laotian border and along the northern frontiers of India.

For Indian Premier Nehru, the disciple of pacifist Ghandi, it must have been a bitter tea of disillusionment to see India's policy of peaceful co-existence violated by her colossal neighbor, Red China. The Peiping regime has already been branded as lawless by the United Nations and is continuing to live up to that.

Even the Indian government last week has labeled Communist Chinese infiltration across its borders as "a clear case of aggression" but prefers to examine other means than force to settle the issue.

When Communist China moved into Tibet eight years ago, India felt she could still live peaceably against the threat across the Himalayas. But the bloody suppression of the Tibetan revolt and the flight of the Dalai Lama has sickened the Indian leader and his countrymen.

What is vicious about the China-India issue are the declarations of friendship by Red China toward India and the soft-glove treatment which Nehru has given the Chinese. The Indian incident is aggravated by the Chinese-instigated guerrilla warfare in Laos. China is stretching its grasp southward. Who knows but that Japan is next?

Urge Nisei now repay U.S. by service



In a moment of informality at the head table of the EDC-MDC convention luncheon are Pat Suzuki, star of the "Flower Drum Song", and Washington JACL representative Mike Masaoka.

APPOINT TSUKIYAMA CHIEF JUSTICE OF HAWAII'S STATE SUPREME COURT

HONOLULU. — Former Territorial Senator Wilfred C. Tsukiyama has been appointed chief justice of the State Supreme Court.

Announcement of Tsukiyama's appointment, as well as that of the four associate justices, was made by Governor Quinn at his Wednesday press conference last week.

Associate justices appointed include Masaji Marumoto, who was associate justice of the Territorial Supreme Court and appointed by President Eisenhower in Aug. 1, 1956. He was the lone holdover from the previous court.

After the announcement Tsukiyama made a brief statement in which he said:

"I am very happy and honored to receive the appointment. At the same time I feel a sense of responsibility and humility."

"I am grateful to the Governor. 'Until yesterday I thought I

was considered for appointment as associate justice. Last night the Governor personally called me to inform me that he had appointed me chief justice."

"I cannot comment any further now because all the appointments are subject to approval by the people—confirmation by the Senate."

Tsukiyama is a graduate of the Univ. of Chicago on a Prince Fushimi scholarship. He entered law practice upon return to Honolulu.

He was first elected to the Territorial Senate in 1946, serving as president for two terms, and has been re-elected ever since. In the recent State election he ran for the U.S. Senate but was defeated.

Justice Marumoto is a native of Kona who was educated at the Univ. of Chicago and Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the Hawaii bar in 1930.

CONGRESS EXTENDS LAW TO ADMIT ORPHANS AND TUBERCULOSIS VICTIMS

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON.—President Eisenhower this week was expected to sign into law a bill approved by both the House and the Senate to extend the period in which orphans and tubercular patients who are the relatives of United States citizens may be admitted into this country, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League announced.

The legislation extends the Act of Sept. 11, 1957, until June 30, 1960, for the nonquota admission of orphans adopted, or to be adopted, by American citizens, and until June 30, 1961 for aliens afflicted with tuberculosis who are relatives of United States citizens under safeguards promulgated by the Attorney General of the United States in consultation with the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service. Both of these authorizations expired on June 30, 1959.

The JACL actively supported both the original 1957 law and the extensions as "humane and necessary". Indeed, as far back as 1950, the JACL advocated the non-quota admission of orphans at a time when thousands of American troops were in Japan during the Occupation and in Korea with the United Nations troops.

Adopted Children

Under the proposed legislation that awaits the President's signature, a foreign child eligible for adoption is one who has lost both parents, one who has been abandoned, or one whose remaining

parent consents to the adoption after one parent has deserted.

It also provides for the approval by the Attorney General of assurances given by the adoptive parents that the foreign born child to be adopted will be properly cared for, the adoptive parents are of "good moral character", and the adoption conforms to the laws of the state in which the adoptive parents reside.

Prior to the 1957 law and special legislation preceding it, orphans could be admitted only if quota numbers were available for them. This often meant that adopted children were stranded in Japan and Korea for years while their parents were returned to the United States, or that adoptions were discouraged because of the uncertainty of time regarding the admission of the child to this country. That section of the orphans law which allows the admission of orphans to this country for adoption by parents in the United States was also among those originally proposed by the JACL.

Tuberculosis Victims

In the two years of the law just expired, an estimated 700 orphans from Japan were admitted into the United States either as adopted or to be adopted children.

As for tuberculosis patients, the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952, as well as previous immigration legislation, barred such victims of

(Continued on Page 8)

Rep. Inouye warns against 'patting ourselves on the back' at EDC-MDC fete

NEW YORK. — Congressman Daniel K. Inouye Sunday night called on Americans of Japanese ancestry to broaden their role in American life.

The first Japanese American to be elected to Congress, Inouye was the principal speaker at the third biennial joint convention of the Eastern District and Midwest District Councils of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The 442nd RCT hero said his fellow Nisei had made great strides in many pursuits in this country. However, he warned them against "patting themselves on the back".

While noting that Japanese Americans had taken advantage of the American opportunity for self-advancement, the Hawaiian Democrat urged they take advantage of the opportunity to serving others.

"The time has come," he said, "to concern ourselves not only with our ethnic group but also service to others."

He also took the occasion to pay tribute to the Issei of America, whose struggles made possible the success of their children, the Nisei, today.

300 Attend

Close to 300 jammed the grand ballroom to attend the convention's main banquet chaired by Fujio Saito and emceed by George Kyotow, host chapter president. Late comers had to be seated in another room.

After Bill Wakatsuki sang the National Anthem, the Rev. Hozen Seki gave the invocation. Shig Wakamatsu, national president, swore in the new 1959-61 officers of the EDC and MDC.

Tokichi Matsuoka, venerable leader of the Japanese American Association of New York, was honored for his continuous service to the community with an award from Aki Hayashi, convention general chairman.

After a brief address by Takezo Shimoda, Japanese minister to the U.S., Mike Masaoka introduced the principal speaker, Rep. Inouye. The Rev. Dr. A. S. Akamatsu closed with benediction. Seiko Makiyama and Yoshiko Miyakawa entertained with vocal selections during the program.

Following the banquet, conventioners relaxed by dancing to the 10-piece orchestra led by Murray Miller at the Sayonara Ball. Mitsu Yasuda was ball chairman. The Baby Bonanza was won by a gentleman in Dayton, Ohio.

Among the various items discussed informally at the JACL board and staff meeting Monday, it was decided to title the so-called "blue ribbon" group the 1960-70 JACL Planning Commission. Masao Satow will present a summary in his column next week.

Convention Luncheon

At the convention luncheon Saturday, Shig Wakamatsu in his main speech congratulated the host chapter on its 15th anniversary and recalled the role of the national JACL sponsors. A detail report of his talk will be featured in next week's Pacific Citizen. Kumeo Yoshinari, retiring MDC chairman, served as toastmaster. William Sakayama was luncheon chairman.

JACL's wartime national sponsors were individually honored. Receiving the JACL Scroll of Appreciation from Satow were Clifford Forster, ACLU counsel; George Rundquist, who headed the evacuee aid commission of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Dr. John Thomas, secretary of cities, American Baptist Home Mission Society; Robert M. Benjamin, co-chairman of the Greater New York Committee for

(Photos of the EDC-MDC convention found in this week's issue were rushed to the Pacific Citizen from Elmer Ogawa, our Pacific Northwest columnist, now visiting the East Coast.—Editor.)

Japanese Americans, which assisted in the early days of relocation; and George Schuyler, New York representative for the Pittsburgh Courier.



GEORGE KYOTOW
Host Chapter President

JOHN ANSON FORD TO HEAD CALIF. FEP COMMISSION

John Anson Ford, 75-year-old retired member of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, was appointed last week by Gov. Edmund C. Brown as the first chairman of the state's Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Brown also named Edward Howden, 40, as chief of the division of Fair Employment Practices in the state industrial relations department.

Howden has been executive director of San Francisco's Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity since last September and for 12 years was director of the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity.

The state FEPC comes into being Sept. 18 under terms of the bill enacted by the Legislature. Creation of the commission was one of Brown's chief campaign pledges last year and the No. 1 priority item in his legislative program.

Selection of Ford, who has served in public office for more than quarter of century, brought to the head of the new body to prevent discrimination in employment a man who the governor said "had long fought for such legislation."

Ford was helpful in the postwar resettlement of persons of Japanese ancestry in 1945 by opening his office and service to the returnees at a time when tension still existed.

Southland Demos to fete Rep. Inouye

Rep. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, first Japanese American to be elected to Congress, will be honored at a banquet Friday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m. at the San Kwo Low under sponsorship of three community-wide organizations.

The dinner will be under auspices of the Southern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council and West Jefferson Democratic Club.

"Mrs. Inouye and I will be most happy to be present at this occasion," Nisei congressman informed attorney Frank F. Chuman, general banquet chairman. The Inouyes are planning to stay a week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Satow of Downey. Mrs. Inouye and Mrs. Satow are sisters.

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Nat'l JACL Headquarters: Masao W. Satow, Nat'l Director
1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. West 1-0944Mike M. Masuoka - Washington (D.C.) Representative
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HARRY K. HONDA...Editor FRED TAKATA...Bus. Mgr.

Ye Editor's Desk

CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION—Among the proposals reported to the President and the Congress this week by the Civil Rights Commission was appointment of federal voting registrars to guarantee the rights of minority groups to vote for federal officials. . . . "Some method must be found by which a federal officer is empowered to register voters for federal elections, who are qualified under state registration laws, but are otherwise unable to register," the proposal read. "Such a temporary federal registrar should serve only until local officials are prepared to register voters without discrimination" . . . The commission weighed testimony aplenty—especially in Alabama and other Southern States where a substantial number of Negroes were being denied their right to vote.

In this connection, an interesting historical incident comes to mind. Rhode Island had very restrictive suffrage, continuing under her old colonial charter, of which the more democratic element in the state complained constantly and insisted a constitutional amendment to broaden the franchise. The legal voters of the state, invariably, blocked the move. The legal voters were constituted of a relatively small group of the population . . . The reformers took matters into their own hands and in 1841, under the leadership of Thomas Dorr, established a competing "state government" along more democratic lines . . . Upon appeal of the regular authorities of the state, President Tyler took steps to put down Dorr's rebellion (as U.S. history books record it) and his irregular government collapsed. The Supreme Court even decided that it was bound to accept the act of the national government as conclusive on that question and upheld the President's action in assisting the regular authorities.

The Civil Rights Commission proposal, on the face of newspaper reports, doesn't ring true to me. The U.S. Constitution (Art. IV, sec. 4) says "The United States shall guarantee to every state—a republican form of government . . ." While the constitution does not define a "republican form of government", undoubtedly the framers had in mind the state governments as constituted in 1787 as republican, in which a substantial body of the people have the right to choose their representatives, directly or indirectly. The states decide their own voting rules.

Of course, the constitution has clarified the franchise with amendments allowing all born in the United States, man or woman to exercise the franchise privilege.

But because it fails to ring true in this instance, there is no reason not to improve. The spirit of the American Revolution logically demanded that every man have the right to vote and this principle was firmly exemplified when Andrew Jackson was inaugurated president in 1828 . . . The extension of suffrage had gone to such lengths by that time that an aristocratic Adams had no chance to win with a democratic Jackson. The ruling classes from the American revolution slowly conceded (it took 50 years) as the frontier states which granted manhood suffrage outright joined the union stepped ahead in the march of democracy . . . One may compare the deep South today in the same light of the original 13 states, with its restrictive views on voting privileges. It appears to us the Negro in the South is long overdue.

Historians have also noted that politicians saw in a widened electorate a chance for personal advancement. Potential party bosses were noisy and effective advocates of the principle that the people had to have the right to rule . . . By the 1828 elections, only three states of the original colonies: New Hampshire, Maryland and Connecticut, had property qualifications for voting. At Mr. Jackson became President, the principle of manhood suffrage was established in every state . . . Virginia and North Carolina were among the last to yield, giving up the requirement to hold land in order to vote in the 1850s.

And with the mention of Jackson come the well-known political phrases of "kitchen cabinet", "spoils system" and "party machine".

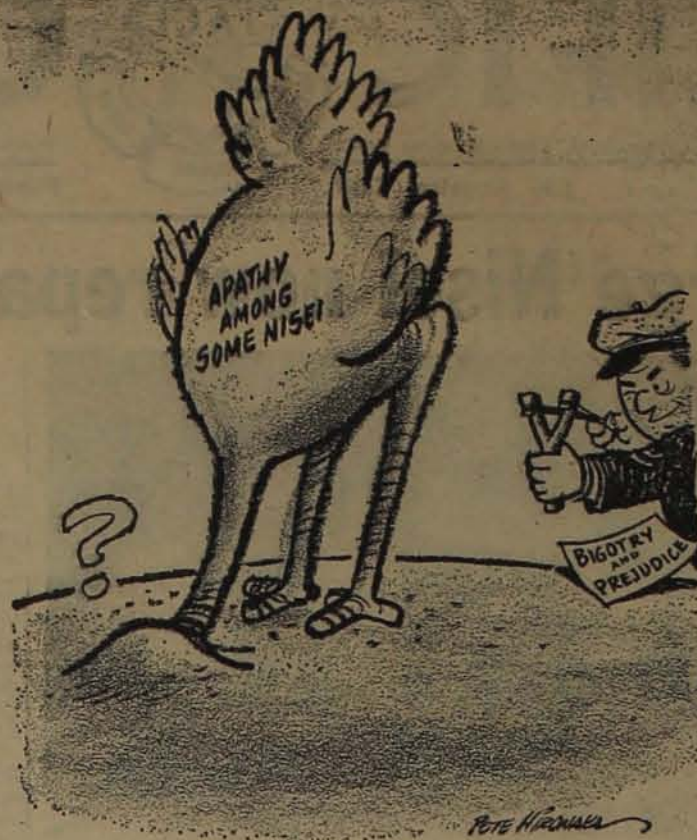
TAKARAZUKA—As one of the girls in the troupe said in Seattle the other day, the current Takarazuka road show is nothing like the movie "Sayonara" makes them to be said they were "annoyed by that film" . . . They smoke, chew gum, even commute to work at the Takarazuka Theater in Japan. As you may recall, the movie story emphasized the cloistered aspects of this great theatrical school for Japanese women . . . Even more impressive is the charm of traditional Japan that exudes from the fastest three hours this reporter has spent in any show house. The three-act presentation with its various scenes (each scene is a big production number in itself with costumes, props and music matching superbly) is tailor-made for American audiences.

There's no use telling what I liked the most unless the reader has seen the program also. The Military Drill with its precision in the First Act, the enamoring fluidity exemplifying the seasons by the four scenes in the Second Act, and the Third Act finale, whose Japanese rhythms by that time even had Caucasian spectators tapping their toes in time, stand out . . . Every person (man or woman, although women seem to outnumber the men 5 to 1 the night I saw the show) will find something of delight to make the evening worthwhile.

Much can be said and more about the pastel quality of colors found in the kimonos and sets or the vibrant shades in other period pieces. We're not endowed with enough adjectives to depict what we saw. It has to be seen to be believed.

As for the music, the orchestra directed by Ren Takahashi, was first class—the members being loaned from the Los Angeles Philharmonic. It would not surprise us if one of the major recording companies makes a Takarazuka Suite on an LP before

(Continued on Page 7)



Easier Target

Former Issei residents of Hawaii celebrate statehood at Tokyo fete, gayest party yet

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

TOKYO—President Eisenhower's signing the proclamation making Hawaii the 50th State was duly celebrated by many former Island residents here in recent weeks.

The Aloha Club, a group of Hawaiian Nisei, celebrated after Congress passed statehood. It was a grand affair with some even flying in from Okinawa for the festivities.

The Hawaii Kyokai, a group for former Hawaiian Issei residents, celebrated last week at the Shirokiya Dept. Store, which is planning to open a branch store in Honolulu. The Issei club has always met in a quiet and conservative atmosphere, but their Statehood Day luncheon party was gay.

It was interesting to see many old pioneers come out and talk of the original statehood campaign of the decades back.

The Issei, of course, know very little of Dan Inouye, the first Nisei elected to Congress. Nevertheless, they are happy too to hear the good news. They never dreamed such a political phenomenon was possible during the days when anti-Japanese attacks were common.

That this small corner of Tokyo life—the Hawaii Kyokai—heartily celebrated Hawaii's statehood had to be noted. They only remember Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, the first Nisei politician in Hawaii, and could not understand why he was not elected to the U.S. Senate.

The news even brought tears to the eyes of the Issei during the occasion.

It was a simple and humble scene. But they were also proud

to learn that the Japanese pioneers were not forgotten.

Tableware Industry

We have been reading here that the Japanese tableware industry has ruined the American tableware industry. But the U.S. Tariff Commission has submitted a report to President Eisenhower that no particular damage has been sustained by American tableware manufacturers.

Japan has learned it has only exported 5 per cent of the total dollar value marketed in the United States. The U.S. balance includes silver-plated flatware, sterling silver flatware and hollow-ware. Japan also noted the commission report, which reported U.S. employment in the flatware industry was the highest for the first quarter of 1959 than any other previous year and the most profitable.

While Japan imposed a voluntary quota program, shipping only 5.5 million dozens in 1958 as compared with 11-million the previous year, it found Hong Kong, Okinawa and the Philippines starting their own flatware industries and shipping more to America than Japan could have dreamed.

Japan suffered the same plight when it imposed a voluntary quota on cotton textiles. The result was a Chinese textile man became an owner of a big spinning mill and began shipping huge amounts to America.

American businessmen protest loudly over Japanese imports—but it only gives other Far East industries an opportunity. Some want to give Red China a chance, too.

Army to investigate discrimination charge of Negro GI with Japanese wife in Germany

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—The United States Army announced last week an inquiry into a Negro sergeant's complaint that he and his Japanese-born wife were barred from unit facilities. It said it will not tolerate racial discrimination.

Sgt. Willie R. Brown had lodged an official complaint alleging that he and his wife were not allowed to enter the military shopping center, postal and other facilities at a medical depot he was assigned to until last June.

He declared that this was ordered because of racial prejudice and forced him to use facilities five miles away from his base. Brown, a Korean veteran of 11 years service, said he was the first colored sergeant assigned to

the unit in several years and that was the reason why "They didn't want to accept me for what I was."

Brown, in asking for a formal investigation, has requested that authorities responsible for what he described as a humiliating incident apologize to his wife, the English language Overseas Weekly reported. The Army this week dismissed the complaint after learning Brown was refused service because of his "personal behavior."

Monteca High president

FRENCH CAMP.—Richard Itaya, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Itaya, is the new president of the Manteca Union High School student body. He is a senior.

PC Letter Box

ONE YEAR OLD

Editor: C.Y.C.—the Community Youth Council—is one year old. During the past twelve months, the four organizations of the council banded together their resources and manpower so that the boys can participate in organized sports. We have tried to give the boys and their parents a kind of program in which they all can take part. We have made mistakes for which we have been criticized justly as well as unjustly, but we hope to grow from these mistakes. We still feel that we have a sound program for the youths of our community.

As past chairman of the board, I am writing to you at this time to thank you for all the cooperation and publicity rendered us by your newspaper during the past basketball and baseball seasons, as well as our recent fund drive. I think we raised enough money to undertake a similar program for the coming year.

Harry Miya, of the American Legion Perry Post, will act as chairman of the board for fiscal 1960. Under his leadership, the council will strive to establish itself more firmly in our Japanese community. With your support I am sure it can be done.

Thanks again for all your help and may I count on you during Harry's term of office.

RICHARD KOHASHI

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

HERE WE GO AGAIN — School started this past week for the younger members of our family. What made the event a special adventure is that the three youngest are starting new schools. And Mike, the No. 1 boy, will be going to a new school, too, when he transfers next week to Colorado State College for his sophomore year.

By month's end we should be out of the old home-stead, where we've lived for ten years now, and into another house on the other side of town. In anticipation of the move, the youngsters were started in schools near the new house. That means they have to be roused, fed, and transported five times a week. It's a good half hour drive across town and a half hour back. The novelty of the ride is beginning to wear thin, but the adventure of being in school again helps make the inconveniences more bearable.

For a while we wondered how the children would adjust to new classmates, new school building and teachers, and new school system altogether. We needn't have worried. By the second day we had wrung grudging admission from all three that the new school wasn't so bad. Pete, now 11, even ventured the opinion that the woman who runs the lunchroom is a pretty good cook. The food, he says, tastes fine, and the only trouble is that there isn't enough.

FOOTLOOSE AND FANCY FREE — George and Margie Fukuma of this city were hosts this week to Mr. and Mrs. Hamataro Kamihachi of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Riichi Fujimoto of Chicago. Their association goes back to the days immediately after World War I when they joined the struggling young St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Seattle.

What makes this more than a casual social note is that both visiting couples, while no longer young, do not consider it unusual at all to take a plane and fly off to whatever destination strikes their fancy. For instance, last year the Fujimotos decided they wanted to see the world. So they flew around the world, taking the rubber-neck tours in Bangkok, visiting the night clubs of Paris. They enjoyed it tremendously, too.

Time was that the Issei were so busy keeping their kids fed and clothed and the rent paid that they rarely had either time or money for travel. The more fortunate ones made infrequent visits to the old country, but even these voyages were usually made necessary by deaths, illness or other family problems. Traveling for pleasure was almost unknown.

Now, with the youngsters out on their own, many Issei have both the time and inclination to get out and enjoy life. And more power to them. May their autumnal years be long and rewarding.

OUTLOOK—We were talking the other day about how so many of us have allowed our appetites to become jaded. Ice cream doesn't seem to taste as good these days as when we were children. Nor is fresh corn on the cob as sweet and succulent as it used to be. But it isn't physical appetites alone that have become dulled. Somewhere along the line many of us have lost the capacity for being thrilled and excited by the simple things. We have become so worldly, if that's the word, that we have lost the ability to enjoy the commonplace.

Not so with many Issei I know. You might say they are naïve. Nonetheless, they enter each new day with anticipation, and they never cease to be surprised and delighted by what seems so ordinary and tiresome to some of us Nisei.

Over the years they have learned how to live each day as it comes and enjoy whatever experience it brings. Perhaps this skill can be developed only when the impatience and frustrations of youth are past. Certainly the Issei experienced their share of frustration and heartbreak. But in their twilight, they can teach us Nisei by example the priceless secret of how to live fully and happily.

I got to thinking of these things the other evening while visiting with the Kamihachi's and Fujimoto's. I wish I could have spent more time with them.

Park commission seeks bid to build Japanese gardens

OAKLAND. — The Oakland Park Commission authorized calling bids for the development of Japanese gardens and a \$100,000 tea house in Joaquin Miller Park.

The commission proposed that \$25,000 be spent on site preparations, exclusive of parking.

The concessionaire is to invest \$100,000, guaranteeing a percentage of the gross revenue to the city and posting a portion of expenditures for land development.

The proposal, originally made by a Japanese commercial group, calls for greenery such as in the Katsura Gardens in Kyoto.

The backers had proposed a name of "Kikkoman Gardens." The project, however, will be let on a competitive basis.

A Bay area Nisei group, represented by Mas Yonemura, Oakland attorney, recently presented their plan for the garden and buildings at a meeting of the Oakland Park committee.

This group plans to form a private corporation to bid for the concession. Revenue will come from the sale of light refreshments and souvenir items.

MINORITY TENSIONS INCREASING, REPORTS L.A. COUNTY OFFICIAL

In recent months there has been a marked increase of tension incidents in Los Angeles County, according to John Buggs, executive secretary to the Commission on Human Relations of Los Angeles County. The Commission is the official county agency assigned to promote better relations between minority and majority groups in the county.

Frank Chuman, national JACL legal counsel, is a member of the Commission.

"Most of the time our office has been handling two or three tension situations a month. During August we had one week when five situations were called to our attention, some by police agencies. These ranged from relatively mild flurries when a new family moved into one community, to a small mob, one of them reportedly armed with a rifle, who gathered on a lawn in another community.

"In another case, a prospective sale of a home to a Negro family fell through because the seller's job was threatened. In still another case, the papers reported that a seller had in fact lost his job because of the sale of his home to Negroes, but on thorough in-

vestigation it appears that the two matters are not related.

Trouble Spots Vary

"Although we have had calls from all over the County, there seems to be a rather high percentage of them from the San Fernando and West San Gabriel Valleys. Others have come from the Central and Southeastern areas. It has not been possible to pinpoint any one area as the principal scene of trouble. We are never quite sure where it will come from next.

"At the moment we are not sure just how much this represents an actual increase in tensions, and how much it means that we are hearing of more and more of the incidents that do take place. In any event, there is certainly reason for concern on the part of police and other governmental authorities, and community leadership.

"To date, our agency has been able to ameliorate almost all of the situations brought to our notice. We have been able to do this by marshalling community leadership to the support of those against whom discrimination has been directed. Most of the incidents revolve around housing, and it seems likely that as members of the minority groups in the County move out into areas in which they have not yet appeared, other tensions will develop."

Buggs suggested that persons in Los Angeles County who are aware of community tensions of any sort report them to the Commission on Human Relations, RI 8-6561, ext. 210; or to the Community Relations Conference of Southern California, RE 3-9101.

NAIRO meeting

WILMINGTON, Del. — John Y. Yoshino, liaison officer with the President's Committee on Government Contracts, presided at the Middle South Region meeting of the National Association of Inter-group Relations Officials last week at the Wilmington YMCA. On the agenda was NAIRO's forthcoming conference in San Juan, P.R., Oct. 13-16.

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Harry Osaki silver platter wins State Fair prize

SACRAMENTO. — Harry Osaki of Pasadena and Midori Kono Thiel of Berkeley were among award winners in the fine arts and crafts divisions of the California State Fair and Exposition.

Osaki, noted Nisei silversmith, won a \$200 non-purchase award for a platter set he had entered in the metal work section of the crafts division.

Mrs. Thiel received a \$10 non-purchase award for her "Earth and Hanging Sky" print in the fine arts division.

'GO FOR BROKE' FILM IN RICHMOND TOMORROW

RICHMOND. — "Go For Broke", the motion picture depicting Nisei heroism in World War II, will be shown tomorrow from 7:30 p.m. at the Stege School Auditorium, 50th and Cypress Ave.

Mrs. Nellie Sakai, chairman, announced that family donations of \$1 or 50 cents adult admissions will go toward the teenage activity fund.

Chapter officials added that there are many people who may have missed this movie and that this would be an opportunity to not only see this historical film but also to aid the young group in their various community interests.

Manzanar reunion

The second annual reunion for onetime Manzanar Hospital staff members will be held this Sunday, Sept. 13, from noon at Centinela Park at the Florence Ave. entrance.



POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

SANSEI YOUTH DOING OUTSTANDING JOB—Many times we pick up the newspapers and magazines and read about our juvenile delinquents and what is becoming of our younger generation. These stories are played up big in print but in reality the ones who get into trouble are statistically a small percentage of our youth. Somehow we never seem to find something good our youth are accomplishing.

We recently attended the VFW National Drum & Bugle championships held at Wrigley Field here in Los Angeles. The local 379 Boy Scouts and the Maryknoll All Girls drum & bugle corps, composed of Sansei youth, had survived the early eliminations and had reached the finals of the Junior Division. Each corps was allowed a certain amount of time to maneuver and play before the judges and we were very proud the way our youngsters went all out in the competition. However they were no match for the high stepping units from the middle west, who compete in similar contests almost weekly. Top winners of the contest were the Chicago Cavaliers who scored 91.35; followed by the Black Knights of Caseyville, Ill., 89.45; Madison Boy Scouts from Madison, Wisc., 89.10; Greenville, Tennessee Corps, 82.20.

Maryknoll Girls, sponsored by the 4th District Nisei Memorial Post 1961 of Gardena was fifth with 77.10; followed by New Orleans Cadets, 76.25; Koyasan 379 Boy Scouts, sponsored by the Nisei Memorial Post 9938 with a score of 75.75; Los Angeles Chinese, 74.00; and the Lakewood Ambassadors, 60.10.

The Maryknoll Girls gained recognition early this year by garnering the California State Championship at the American Legion Convention. The 379 Boy Scouts recently performed during the half time of the Rams vs. Cardinal football game and were given a standing ovation for their performance. Scout Director Ronnie Sugiyama is now considering forming a community band, where more of the youth in the community can participate. He hopes to have the JACL and other community organizations help support the movement.

TAKARAZUKA SHOW—We were fortunate in getting a last-minute ducat to the Takarazuka Show at the Shrine Auditorium this past weekend, and it turned out to be a lot more than we had expected. The entire show was done in beautiful Japanese costumes and the scenery and props were excellent. The gals were really nothing to sneeze at either. We had heard that the Takarazuka girls were well known for their Western type of dancing, but they kept strictly to the Japanese motif which in our opinion made for a better show.

During intermission we ran into many of our old friends we hadn't seen in quite awhile, and to list them here would be the easiest way to complete my column, but the Editor wouldn't let us get away with it. While wandering about the lobby, we asked the many theater goers their opinion of the show and the answers were unanimous, in that it was one of the very finest. We understand the troupe will be touring the States and we suggest if you can get an opportunity to see it, be sure and take it in. At the conclusion of the show the entire cast was given a tremendous ovation and many curtain calls. We feel shows such as this can give us all a little lesson in our cultural heritage.

CONGRESSMAN DANIEL INOUE TO VISIT—The Honorable Daniel K. Inouye will be visiting Los Angeles on Friday, Sept. 18, and a reception in his honor will be hosted by the JACL, Japanese Chamber of Commerce, West Jefferson Democratic Club and the Veterans Coordinating Council. The dinner will be held at San Kwo Low at 7 p.m. Tickets at \$3.50 per person are available at the JACL Regional Office. Reservations can be made by calling MA 6-4471.

BREEZING AROUND—This past Labor Day weekend, Los Angeles was deserted, with everyone leaving town. Spotted by our spies in Vegas were quite a number of our readers such as Jim Higashi, Mas Hayashi, George Matsubara, Tom Arata, Tak Ushiyama, and Joe Komuro. Seen trying to beat the one-arm bandits in one of the swank hotels were two lovely queens, Sumi Takemura who was "Miss National JACL Bowling Queen," and Hatsumi Mitsunaga, "Miss Veterans Reunion." Venice-Culver prexy Mrs. Betty Yumori and hubby Ben were seen flipping the jumping dominoes. Did anyone come home a winner? ... Seen headed for south of the border and the 5-10 at Caliente were Frank Okamoto, Tom Horiuchi, Roy Furushima and George Ota. It seems our friends are trying to become rich the hard way ... We were invited by H. Okabe of American President Lines to take in the double header baseball game between our Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs on Sunday. We watched seven hours of baseball and it was really frustrating to see our Bums lose both games in the last innings. Next time we'll know better and join our out-of-town tourists.

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Harry Takagi (left), now of Washington, D.C., but hailing from Seattle, is congratulated by Shig Wakamatsu, who conferred the JACL Sapphire Pin for his 10-years of service to the organization. He was 3rd national vice-president, MDC chairman, and is currently active in D.C. JACL.

KADOWAKI AND MARUTANI TO HEAD MDC, EDC CABINETS

NEW YORK.—The joint EDC-MDC conventions serve as biennial election time for both district councils as new EDC chairman Bill Marutani of Philadelphia and MDC chairman Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland their officers were duly installed Sunday by national president Shig Wakamatsu at the convention recognitions banquet at the Park-Sheraton Hotel.

Marutani, an attorney, is currently national chairman of the JACL international relations committee. He will be assisted by John Fuyume of Seabrook, Tomio Enochy of New York and Hisako Sakata of Washington, D.C., vice-chairmen; Mrs. Josie Ikeda (Seabrook), rec. sec.; Shoji Date (Phila.), treas.; and Ira Shimazaki, 1000 Club.

Kadowaki, executive with an optical supply firm, is also serving as national JACL committee chairman for program and activities. The Cleveland chapter board chairman will be assisted by Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago, Min Togasaki of Detroit, vice-chairmen; Al Popp (Milw.) treas.; Mrs. Mutsu Takao (Cin.) rec. sec.; Mrs. Lil Yamazaki (Dayton), hist.; Kay Kushino (Twin Cities), pub.; and George Hasegawa (St. Louis), 1000 Club.

Corresponding secretaries for both district councils are appointed by the chairmen.

Outgoing district chairmen were Charles Nagao (Seabrook) for EDC and Kumeo Yoshinari (Chicago) for MDC.

The 4th biennial EDC-MDC convention is scheduled in 1961 to be hosted by the Twin Cities UCL.

IDC to stage talent show for youth

SALT LAKE CITY.—Intermountain District Council chapters have been invited by Mt. Olympus JACL, hostessing the district convention in November, to enter candidates for the convention youth talent contest.

Since only one entry is permitted from a chapter, the Salt Lake JACL will hold its preliminary show on Sept. 25 at the general meeting at the Kiwanis Club with the audience to act as the judges. The winner will be sent to the IDC Convention.

- Requirements are:
1. Contestant must be 21 years or under.
 2. Contestant must be a JACL member or a member's child.
 3. If a group act, no more than five persons in a group.
 4. Contestant must be an amateur.

Interested parents or talented youths may contact co-chairmen Mary Ujifusa, CR 7-7946 or Kimi Ju, EM 3-6676. Prizes are being offered for both the chapter and convention performances.

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NEW YORK SKYLINE:

An End of an Era

Dick Akagi, who served as the joint EDC-MDC Convention publicity chairman, is no light-handed writer as this week's "New York Skyline" will reveal. Now working as a Look magazine promoter, Dick was onetime Midwest JACL regional director.

BY DICK AKAGI

NEW YORK.—Middle-aged, paunchy, balding, in various stages of decay and preservation, the old line JACLers came to this Babylon on the Hudson for the third biennial EDC-MDC Convention. The Nisei may not be getting mature, but they are getting older.

"Joe! Joe! How the hell are you? My God, I haven't seen you in 10 years!" Variants on this greeting floated up in corridors, meeting halls and bars in steady, sad chorus.

The illusion I had that members of my generation were somehow possessors of perpetual youth was rather dismally fractured. As I greeted my friends, I made a secret catalogue of those small, dispiriting evidences of their advancing debility, and I could see their eyes doing the same with me.

Yet, or because of this shared sense of passing time, we found ourselves genuinely enjoying the company of these friends whom geography would too soon make strangers again. And in this sense the convention was a ball.

There was Shig Wakamatsu, the national JACL president, looking a little thinner, a little more drawn than I remembered him as being seven years ago, but in every respect the same Shig. The same rock-hard integrity, the abiding humility and the quiet devotion that come across so beautifully in his slow, measured speech. I must confess that the single event which afforded me the greatest personal pleasure was his address to the convention during Saturday's luncheon.

This is not a man who speaks easily or has a flair for the dramatic utterance, but at the luncheon his clear sincerity, the dogged and magnificent thoroughness of his preparation gave his an eloquence far more powerful than is possessed by most speakers.

And then there was Aki Hayashi, the convention chairman. Of course, I see him constantly so that I really can't detect the fierce hand of time on him; but I suspect that his hair is thinner, that his wind is shorter, that his waist is more pronounced than when I first met him; this I suspect since these infirmities now afflict me.

Maybe this is what I hope; both misery and galloping middle-age need the consolation of company. Still, by other standards, Aki is younger than most of us. Without his unflagging energy, I doubt that this convention could have been put

together. By turns harassed, jubilant, irritated, jovial, the official glad-hander and receipt-checker of the convention, Aki moved among the delegates like a tireless, omnipresent ghost.

Whatever it cost Aki in terms of emotional agony, he can rest easy now knowing that this was a district convention which must be set alongside national conventions in order to evaluate properly its distinction, impact and all-around merit.

And then there were those Sansei kids.

No one has a right to be that young! Were we ever 17? I doubt it; at least the memory of that period is so dim as to be non-existent. Watching the Sansei with their exuberant, boundless, natural animal spirits, our middle-age efforts at hilarity and "good time" seemed forced and, in a way, slightly indecent. No, no, this kind of talk leads to an early grave. Come on, Ma, let's kick up our heels! We're having a great time!

Just don't look over toward those Sansei.

O.C. JAYS INSTALL

NEW CABINET MEMBERS

SANTA ANA.—Nori Hasegawa was installed as president of the O.C. JAYS at its annual installation dinner Aug. 30 at Kono-Hawaii. His cabinet officers include Stanley Ishii, v.o.p.; Larry Kubota, treas.; Daisy Nakamura, sec.; Katy Hasegawa and Kenny Kubota, social chmn.

Ex-U.S. Air Force Capt. Louis Zamperini was the main speaker of the evening.

George Kanno, active Orange County JACLer, is club adviser.

The club entered the lone float in the recent Nisei Week parade. Riding the float were Joan Ota, Helen Nakamura, Jean Yukihiro, Joyce Asari, Teri Kakuda and Margaret Kishiyama. It featured a waterfall with tropical plants and bonsai trees around it and in front.

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Mayhew A.C. Gains Calif. Nisei Baseball Championship

After knocking off the defending champions, Nisei Trading of Los Angeles, 4-2 in the opener, Mayhew A.C. continued to astound the fans at Lodi over the Labor Day weekend to emerge as California's Nisei baseball kingpins. Tak Iwasa's lads, led by a tenacious pitching staff of Jack Takamoto, Bob Kozen, Ken Kawahira and Aki Fukushima, squeezed home the winning run in the semi-finals to oust the hosting Lodi Civic Club 6-5, and rallied in the 10th inning in the finals to capture the tournament 10-7 over San Francisco. . . . Dave Kawamura scored heavily with needed runs in all of the three games for Mayhew to be named the tournament's "most outstanding". In the championship game, he had four hits in six trips to the plate, boomed a three-run homer to start Mayhew's scoring; double-bagged in the semi's seventh inning to set Mayhew in the lead; and batted in the winning run in the opener's fourth against the Nisei Traders. . . . Hiro Harada of the Li'l Tokio Giants and Bob Fukumoto of Lodi tied for individual tournament batting honors at .625 (5 out of 8) with the former landing the award because of his 370-ft. homer over the rightfield fence in their opener.

San Francisco undid a 7-run lead in the championship in the bottom of the ninth to send the decider into overtime. They knocked off San Jose in the opener 12-9 after spotting them five runs in the first inning, and capitalized on Li'l Tokio Giant errors in the semis to win 6-5. The Giants, rated a pre-tournament finalist with their crosstown rivals Nisei Trading, were charged with 5 errors in the third. . . . Sacramento Valley All-Stars and Fresno Nisei, among the eight invited to the seventh annual tournament, were eliminated on the opening round.

North-South Optimist Series Inaugurated

Los Angeles Jr. Optimists, making the best of 20 walks, romped over the East Bay Indians, 15 to 1, at Evergreen Playground here last Saturday in the first annual President's Bowl baseball game, co-sponsored by the Japanese American Optimists of L.A. and Golden Gate Optimists of San Francisco. . . . The intersectional clash, viewed by some 250 fans, was settled early in the contest. In the bottom of the first, six walks and an assortment of stolen bases, errors, and pass balls gave the local team a six run lead. There were no base hits during the riotous inning.

Eastbay Indians were champions of the Bay Region Optimist Softball league, while the host squad was made up of players from the CYC league. Although the invaders played softball during the regular schedule, the game here was a baseball contest using the Pony League rules. San Francisco will host next year's game. . . . The visiting team arrived Friday and spent the night as house guests of the L.A. players. The teams visited Disneyland on Sunday, and closed the weekend with banquet honoring both squads.

San Jose State Mentor Couldn't Be Without Line Kimura

The giant line-backer charged hard and caught the fleet halfback near the sidelines. As he fell, the halfback's leg twisted under him. He cried out sharply. . . . Thousands stood silent in the stands waiting to hear the fate of the team's top ball carrier. Then, a husky young man in street clothes jogged quietly across the gridiron. As he reached the downed player's side, he quipped: "What are you doing, goofing off again?"

The injured man smiled and the pain from the twisted knee lifted momentarily. Then he was carried from the field. The man in street clothes with the timely remark was Lincoln (Linc) Kimura, trainer for the San Jose State college football team. . . . The wisecrack wasn't extra—it was just, to Linc, part of the job of mending injured ball players. While Kimura normally relies on tape, massage and soothing whirlpool baths, he's found that a well-timed remark can help speed a ball player back to recovery.

Football practice for the State team opened this past week, and Kimura will be on the sidelines for the 16th year. By the time December arrives, the football season ends, Kimura and his aides will have unwound about 320 miles of adhesive tape—at the rate of 560 yards a day. . . . It takes Kimura 20 seconds to bind an ankle with tape—a little longer for knees and shoulders. He can secure injured joints for the entire football team in about 45 minutes.

After taping about 50 ankles before every game, Kimura is perspiring freely—and the players haven't yet drawn a deep breath.

Once a game is under way, Kimura sits quietly on the sidelines, but he carefully watches the play. When a player is injured, Kimura goes quickly to his side and examines the player to see if a physician is needed. A team physician is present at every football game. . . . Strained relations between trainer and doctor are not uncommon—but Kimura gets along with every physician called upon to care for injured Spartans. "I'm no doctor, and I don't pretend to be one," Kimura says. "If I have any doubt about an injury, I call the doctor."

Weekend games are usually followed by a day of rest for the players. But not for Kimura. On Sundays after Saturday games he can be found in the training room, tending injuries and sore muscles. . . . Head coach Bob Titchenal relies on Kimura's judgment when plotting against opponents. If key players are hobbling on Monday, Kimura can usually determine whether they'll be ready for action by game time Saturday. "Linc's the greatest," Titchenal says. "I don't know what we'd do without him."

SWLA JACL Summer Bowlers End Season

The Summer Bowling League sponsored by the Southwest Los Angeles JACL, under the chairmanship of Sam Hirasawa, came to an end Aug. 20 with Team Seven consisting of Toshi Suguro, Ruth Nakamura, Tak Miya and Sus Nakasone coming out on top with 43 wins and 21 losses. Receiving individual trophies were: Scratch Series—Mac Nakamura 631 and Flo Wada 234-583; Scratch Game—Dave Harada 240 and June Hayashi 224; Hdep. Series—Art Sugita 586-30-616 and Ruth Nakamura 520-75-595; and Hdep. Game—Henry Inano 234-8-242 tied with Henry Fujita 212-30-242 and Sumi Takemura 210-24-234. Due to the enthusiasm of the Bowling League, a Winter League has been formed with George Matsubara as chairman. The League will bowl on Monday nights beginning Sept. 14 at Trojan Bowl.

Misconceptions of JACL's youth program cleared in JAY radio broadcast by Dr. Nishikawa listing what program does not do

(The 1959-60 broadcast season for the Japanese American Youth, Inc., opened last Sunday morning on KTYM in English and on KBLA in Japanese with Dr. Roy Nishikawa, immediate past national JACL president, summarizing JACL's youth program. The text follows.)

At least 50 local JACL chapters throughout the nation now have some sort of program for youth. Because of the growing interest in youth and its problems, a National JACL Youth Committee was established last year under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sue Joe of Long Beach.

What are the purposes of this program?

First, to help instill in our youth all of the qualities which we hold dear in our heritage. The Issei taught the Nisei many admirable qualities: integrity, patience, perseverance, courage, faith, the appreciation of higher education, the ability to take discrimination without bitterness, a feeling of community responsibility and a deep respect for their parents. A typical Issei attitude held that a delinquent child not only brought disgrace upon himself and his family but upon his race as well. I believe that there are many Nisei who lament the fact that some Sansei and Nisei are so ignorant of and indifferent to their cultural heritage. There are some sociologists who suggest that as the Japanese Americans become more Americanized, the delinquency rates (now very low) will go up until it reaches the "norm" of the community.

Sansei's Heritage

Another purpose of the JACL Youth Program is to teach young people the history of the Japanese in America in order to make them better aware of the unique problems faced before and during World War II. I believe there is some inclination for our youth to take for granted the wonderful status and acceptance that all of us enjoy today. In this respect, the writing of the "Issei Story" and the "JACL Story" have long been under consideration by the National JACL.

A third purpose of the JACL Youth program is to promote and to support even greater opportunities for youth by providing them with scholarships and by providing opportunities to practice good citizenship. In this respect, four annual \$200 National JACL Scholarships are now supplementing the annual Ben Frank Masaoka Scholarship. Additional scholarships are provided through JACL District Councils and through local JACL chapters. National JACL also administers the DeVry Electronics Scholarship and a scholarship for the National Encampment for Citizenship.

Finally, all of us realize that the youth of today will become tomorrow's leaders. JACL is hopeful that through the growth and development of its youth program, it can help to develop the community and JACL leaders of tomorrow. Many of today's community leaders have a background of JACL membership and leadership.

JACL's Youth Program

Because of the rapid growth of JACL's youth program, there have been many misconceptions regarding it. Perhaps these misconceptions can be cleared up by stating

what the JACL youth program does NOT do.

First, it does not attempt to cure juvenile delinquency. We realize that this is a specialized field for professionals. But we hope that JACL can contribute to the prevention of juvenile delinquency through the implementation of the program outlined above.

Secondly, JACL does not attempt to replace groups which are already established in the general field of youth activities. It prefers to supplement the efforts of the various church, civic, community and social welfare organizations.

Thirdly, the program does not dictate terms to young people. Generally, we in JACL have leaned over backwards in letting our young people plan their own programs and activities—giving advice, counsel and financial support only when requested to do so.

Jr. JACL Picture

Recently some young people have been asking to be made regular junior members of the JACL. They want membership cards, dues, a fuller integration into the chapter. They have even talked of organizing the Junior JACL on a District Council level and perhaps on the National level. On the other hand, there are active youth groups sponsored by local JACL chapters who wish to act more or less independently of the chapter. To date, this independent spirit has been respected by the JACL. Considering these divergent views, some National JACL Board members now feel that some sort of overall policy should be worked out in order to meet the varying needs and interests of our youth.

It may be of interest to list some of the specific activities of local JACL chapters in this field. They have a broad range: Easter Egg hunts for children, Little League Baseball for boys, baseball and basketball tournaments for teenagers, JACL sponsored Nisei Relays in both San Francisco and Los Angeles, Hi-Co and vocational conferences for High School and College youth, etc. Nationally, we had in effect at Salt Lake City last year a "Junior JACL Convention." The revived National JACL Oratorical and Essay Contests were tremendously successful. And the Youth Forum was stimulating to both the young people and the adults. A few districts are now promoting district youth meetings with increasing frequency. These programs may not cure juvenile delinquency but they do help to prevent it by giving youth greater opportunities for self-expression.

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Perhaps the philosophy behind JACL's interest in youth can be illustrated by this story. One youngster at a youth forum asked, "Why is JACL so concerned with youth?" The best answer I could give then and that I can give now is, "Because we care about our youth."

I believe that this is the fundamental reason JAY, Inc. came into being. This explains the work of the Has Beens, the Optimists, the various church, veterans, civic, and social welfare groups. If enough groups and enough people care enough—then there can be progress in this field. The problems in the juvenile field are so vast and so complex that the combined efforts of the entire community must be marshalled to meet them.

In conclusion, I wish to thank Roy Yamadera and all of the officers and members of JAY, Inc. for giving me this opportunity to talk about the JACL Youth Program. I am sure that the JACL will continue to support the high purposes of JAY, Inc.

Man the Kitchen

BY FRANK KAMIMURA

BEEF WITH BEAN SPROUTS

1/2 lb. tender beef
1 lb. bean sprouts
Beef Seasoning
1 tsp. cornstarch
2 tbsp. shoyu
2 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. liquor
1 slice ginger or 1 clove garlic (crushed)
1/2 tsp. salt

Slice beef very thin and in small pieces. Mix in beef seasoning and let stand 10-15 minutes. Heat 2 tbsp. oil with ginger. Pan fry seasoned beef to medium rare-ness. Take out of pan and put in dish. Add more oil to pan and stir in bean sprouts and toss for 2 minutes. Mix in the beef and serve at once.

(By special arrangement with Frank Kamimura, caterer specializing in Hawaiian luau, Cantonese cuisine and sukiyaki parties, 2927 Rodeo Rd., Los Angeles, AX 2-7863—Editor.)

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THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

LEVITTOWN, PENNA.: The Northwest Corner has migrated to the middle east of these United States—the result of a series of rapidly moving events the past few days.

In the space of a short couple hours we have been wheeled far away from the hullabaloo and hectic turmoil of a convention weekend in Manhattan.

The serious reporting of convention business and its accomplishments is better left to the capable hands and the clearer heads of our friends in the big city.

Your reporter is now getting adjusted to the more reposeful life of this Pennsylvania community about midway between Philadelphia and Trenton, N.J. Herb, our 27-year-old son and his wife Golden, Volkswagened to the big city to fetch us down for a visit. They were persuaded, however, to tarry a little and take in the main event banquet, and were impressed by first time attendance at a JACL affair of this kind.

Next week our little gang will visit the big town to see Flower Drum; another one of the big reasons for making this trip to the eastern seaboard.

Notable impression we attained from visit to this EDC-MDC joint convention is the number of one time Seattleites who put in their appearance at the convention. There were so many that we are still in a dizzy whirl trying to keep all the identifications straight, a job at which we are not too talented.

But first of all, there was one other Seattleite besides yours truly who came all the way, and that was Mrs. (Natsuko) Que Chin, wife of the celebrated Seattle photographer, who is the big sister of the Yamaguchi family.

Among the former Seattleites now living in New York are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hirai whose Fuji Sukiya restaurant a block from the Park Sheraton was a rendezvous for the convention goers. Josephine Sasabe, another former home town, is a partner.

Wheels on the convention committee were once from Seattle, Kenji Nogaki and George Kyotow. Also living in New York and one of the youngsters by comparison is Miss Violet Arase.

From Lebanon, Pennsylvania, came Dr. Ruby Hirose, looking so youthful that we're just not going to say a thing about what class at U. of W. And it was a pleasure to see Sumi Takai Terada who has been a New Yorker for quite some time now.

Harry Takagi, now of Washington, D.C., put in his appearance at the 1000 Club Whing Ding, and in connection with that headline event, sorry to report that we ruined the Whing Ding negatives when our bathroom doored jammed and it took more than a half hour to pry our way out.

Was impressed also to learn of the number of former Washingtonians who hail from Tacoma, Fife and Kent, who live in various eastern parts of the United States. Quickly, Bill Marutani, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tamaki, Joe Sagami, Hank Tanabe, Sachi Izumi, Paul Seto.

Mrs. Abe Hagiwara is the former Esther Sakai of Seattle, and also from Chicago is Mary (Matsumori) Oura. From Lansdale, Pa., came John and Ann Nitta. And also from Seattle or immediate vicinity are Dr. Eichi Koiwai, Miss Mitsu Yasuda, Harold Gordon, and Gerald D. Kubo.

Excuse it please. Some escape our attention, but there is the picture as completely as we can recall it now.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

lacking in his previous six years in office.

Moreover, his unprecedented tour of the Western European capitals illustrated anew his tremendous personal popularity and prestige with the free peoples of earth. And, the record turn-outs that greeted him on every occasion pointed up the vast reservoir of goodwill that the people of Europe still have for the United States.

The Eisenhower mission to Europe proved a real success, but still the chances that the forthcoming Eisenhower-Khrushchev meetings will lessen the chill of the cold war are rather remote, especially since the Red Chinese have mounted armed attacks against India and Laos. Nevertheless, in the interests of peace and security, it is hoped that the "new" Eisenhower will be able to persuade the communist leader to ease the tensions throughout the world in order that truly "peaceful co-existence" may come about.

YE EDITOR'S DESK

(Continued from Page 2)

the troupe winds up its American tour. We chuckled to hear "Sakura" arranged in gentle Latin rhythm—all very pleasing, we might add. Some of the Japanese folk tunes were fully orchestrated to give it ballet quality. Humor of some of the scenes was revealed in music, too.

We remember the Takarazuka show when it first came in 1939. We recall the pretty faces then; they're still pretty though this time we wondered why some of them were in the back row. . . . If the current tour proves successful from the standpoint of goodwill and finances, there would be nothing to prevent their hasty return. It certainly doesn't merit the long wait of 20 years.

Imperial Gardens Sukiya Restaurant

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Welcome JACLers Your Host: George Furuta, 1000er

PLACER JR. JACL OPEN MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN TOMORROW

PENRYN. — Placer Jr. JACL's 1960 membership drive will open with "Play Day" tomorrow at the local Buddhist hall, it was announced by Ed Masuda and Betty Okusako, committee co-chairmen. The day begins at 1 p.m. with ping-pong, volley ball, badminton and ends with a weiner roast and jam session lasting till 11 p.m. The local Jr. JACL membership fee is 50 cents a year and will admit members to "Play Day" free. Non-members will be assessed 40 cents.

Judge Tashiro to swear in 200 new citizens

LIHUE, Kauai. — About 200 new citizens will be sworn in by Judge Benjamin Tashiro at special ceremonies Sept. 15 as Kauai's part in the observance of National Citizenship Week.

Nisei distributor of 16-mm. films honored

BERKELEY. — Tsugio Eddie Nakagama of Oakland, co-owner and manager of Ideal Pictures here, won the "Ideal's Man of the Year" award and trophy at the national firm's annual convention held recently in Chicago.

Nakagama was given the award as "the manager having contributed most to the welfare of the national Ideal organization during the past year."

He is also director-elect of the national organization which is comprised of 25 local offices specializing in the distribution of 16-mm sound movies in the fields of entertainment, education, religion, and industrial free-loan.

Nakagama, born in Dinuba and raised in Delano, Calif., relocated to Jerome, Ark., then went to Chicago where he joined Ideal Pictures some 15 years ago. In 1951 he was transferred to Oakland as office manager, then in 1955 he purchased the Bay area office. It is believed Nakagama is the only Nisei in the 16-mm. film distribution field.

Dance studios contribute talent for Berkeley show

BERKELEY. — Mrs. Hisa Hirota, talent chairman for the Berkeley JACL Talent Revue, reports that the following dance studios which have Nisei and Sansei students will contribute dance numbers to the Sept. 26 program: Hanayagi Odori Studio in Oakland, DuMont Studio in Albany, Judy Davis Studio in Berkeley, and the Yvonne Studio of Dancing in Berkeley.

Hi Saito in charge of tickets announced that the tickets to the revue are available at various Japanese establishments in Berkeley and Albany, and at the Berkeley Little Theater on the night of the performance. A nominal donation of 50 cents will be accepted at the door, with children under 12 admitted free.

Vital Statistics

WEDDINGS

Garrigus-Asami—Sept. 6, Charles B. and Lillian, both Reedley.
Horikawa-Yoshikawa—Aug. 2, Ed H. and Norigiku, both Seattle.
Inami-Matsuoka—Aug. 22, Joe Madera; Toshiko, San Jose.
Iwasa-Hatakeda—Aug. 23, Nobu, San Francisco; Helene, San Leandro.
Koyanagi-Ogata—Aug. 23, Charles M. and Yoko, both Seabrook, N.J.
Kumasaka-Sasaki—Aug. 8, Dr. Roland and Bernadette, both Seattle.
Kunishi-Ono—July 26, Tsutomu, Hawaii; Amy, Seattle.
Nishioka-Wawa—Aug. 16, Henry Y. Stockton; Dorothy T., Ontario, Ore.
Uchida-Yoda—Aug. 9, Roger T. and Betty H., both Gardena.
Uemura-Hashizume—Aug. 16, Masaaki and Susan T., both West Los Angeles.
Uyehara-Takeuchi—Aug. 8, Hajime and Joyce S., both Los Angeles.

DEATHS

Domoto, Tsutomu, 47; Denver, Aug. 30—(w) Chizuko, (s) Terry, Milton, (d) Florence.
Hatanaka, Kameno, 69; Oakland, Aug. 27.
Honda, Joyce M., 28; Carlsbad, Aug. 31—(h) Mitsuo, (s) Dean, Larry, (d) Carolyn, (f) Kanouchi Morisaki, brothers, three sisters.
Inouye, Tosuke, 76; Seattle, Aug. 22.
Kawahara, Kenjiro, 85; San Francisco, Aug. 18.
Michida, Minoru, 48; San Francisco, Aug. 25—(w) Molly, (s) Donald, (d) Diane, (p) Mr. & Mrs. Yaichi, (s) Mrs. Haruko Isaki.
Nagata, Gohachi, 84; San Jose, Aug. 24.
Ohta, Kikuye, 78; Torrance, Aug. 31.
Shirota, Torataro, 90; West Los Angeles, Aug. 30.
Sumimoto, Junichi, 73; Oakland, Aug. 24.
Sumitomo, Shuichi; Parlier, Aug. 20.
Yamada Miye, 78; Santa Barbara, Aug. 20.
Yanagida, Kumataro, 79; Visalia, Aug. 25.

Committee members, ticket sellers for San Francisco Aux'y fashion show listed

SAN FRANCISCO. — Committee members for the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary fashion show to be presented at the Fairmont Hotel Gold Room on Saturday, Sept. 19, were named by Mrs. Miyuki Kobayashi, Auxiliary president and fashion show general chairman.

Named were:

Louise Endo and Sumi Honnami, tickets; Mrs. Yo Hironaka, models; Tess Hideshima, door prizes; Kathy Reyes, pub. rel.; Marie Kuribara, hostesses; Sumi Utsumi, guests; Mrs. Ken Onishi, program; Louise Koike, special services; Lucy Adachi, gen. arr. Fashion coordinators will be Mrs. Alice Moriyoshi, a professional model from Japan who has worked in Los Angeles as well as Tokyo, and Mrs. Barbara Mizota, who will model in the show.

Misa Hiroshima, who has just completed the John Robert Powers modeling course and is now training to become an instructor, will be in charge of make-up.

Fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue will be modeled by:

Kuni Hashimoto, Eleanor Ikeda, Margie Ikenouye, Constance Imazeki, Mrs. Hana Kawakami, Gloria Kuroiwa, Mrs. Mary Miyagishima, Mrs. Barbara Mizota, Mrs. Rose Nieda, Mrs. Chiz Satow, Mrs. Chiz Shiro, Alice Teranishi, June Uyeda, Phyllis Watanabe. Also modeling will be Linda Yatabe, National JACL queen.

Valuable door prizes are being contributed by various donors including Fuji Pearl Company, Japan Air Lines, Taiyo Trading Corporation, Harrah's Club, Scott's House of Beauty, Yamato Sukiya, Fairmont Hotel.

In addition to local individuals, the following are handling tickets for the convenience of out-of-towners:

Alameda—Kitty Hirai, Berkeley—Sat Otagiri, Mrs. Robert Takefuji, Hayward—Mrs. Kenji Fujii, Lafayette—Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, Menlo Park—Mrs. Yoshio Katayama, Monterey—Mrs. Nobu Takigawa, Morgan Hill—Mrs. K. Miyazaki, Oakland—Marie Sato, Mrs. Molly Kitajima.

Redwood City — Dave Nakamura, Mrs. H. Inouye, Sacramento—Tak Tsujita, May Kagimoto, Salinas — Mrs. Harry Kita, San Jose—Pete Nakahara, San Mateo—Mrs. Haruo Ishimaru, Nori Yui, Sonoma—Frank Oda.

As several people from Southern California attended the show last year, tickets for the Los Angeles area are being sold by Viola Nakano.

Locally, tickets are obtainable at \$4 at National JACL Headquarters, as well as from Auxiliary members.

It was emphasized that tickets must be purchased in advance; none will be sold at the door.

The deadline for ticket sales is Tuesday, Sept. 15.

'Mum - decorated float to represent Japanese community in S.F. youth parade

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Japanese American community will be well represented in the coming Pacific Festival Youth Parade, Sept. 26.

Representatives of three organizations—San Francisco JACL, Nishi Bei Kai and the No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce—voted full support for the project at a preliminary meeting last week.

A floral float will be entered in the parade which will be presented by youths of many nationality groups. The Japanese American entry will be surrounded by young girls in colorful kimono walking along the float.

Shichisaburo Hideshima is general chairman of a joint parade committee with Chura Obata as designer of the float.

The three groups agreed to spend some \$500 to \$600 of the surplus fund remaining from the annual community picnic, which is co-sponsored by the three organizations.

As the floral industry is one of the largest among Issei and Nisei in the Bay Area, chrysanthemums will be featured in the parade. Iwasuke Rikimaru, general manager of the California Chrysanthemum Growers Association of Palo Alto, is being asked to assist in the project.

The Japan Air Lines will supply artificial flowers for decoration.

Others in Obata's committee include Sam Sato, Hatsuro Aizawa, Steve Doi, Makoto Abe and Hide-nori Arima.

Sequoia JACL bridge club lists September events

REDWOOD CITY. — The Sequoia JACL Bridge Club holds a special Open Pair championship on Sept. 23, it was announced by J.T. Enomoto, club secretary.

The club will host an open bridge party Sept. 26 at the Sequoia YMCA, 1445 Hudson St., Redwood City, with JACLers from San Francisco, San Mateo and San Jose being invited. If more than nine tables are scheduled, the club will be able to award two Master Points, according to Mrs. May Soules, tournament director.

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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Congressional Adjournment

Washington D.C.

THIS IS THE weekend that the First Session of this 86th Congress is supposed to complete its work and adjourn until the Second Session reconvenes next January.

Though there are a number of important bills yet to be considered, most of them will be carried over until next year. This includes a "meaningful" civil rights bill, although a token measure merely extending the life of the Civil Rights Commission for another year beyond its present expiration date, September 9, 1959, may well be approved in the final days of this session.

With the explosive labor-management reform bill on the President's desk for his signature, after a stormy House-Senate Conference had compromised the measure more in terms of the "restrictive" Griffin-Landrum House version than the "moderate" Kennedy-Ervin Senate legislation, the congressional leadership has expressed its intention of trying to wind up the current session by Saturday, September 12.

If the Congress meets this target date, it will eliminate the embarrassing question of whether Premier Khrushchev, who will arrive in Washington next Tuesday, September 15, should be invited to address the nation's lawmaking body. Several high ranking members of both the Senate and the House of both parties, such as Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Senate Republican Policy Committee chairman, and Congressman John McCormack of Massachusetts, Democratic House Leader, have expressed strong opposition to the courtesy of addressing the Congress in joint session, a tradition for visiting heads of state.

AS CONGRESS ENTERS its last week, there is much talk of an understanding that civil rights legislation will not be considered this year, except possibly for the token extension of the life of the Civil Rights Commission.

In the House, its Judiciary Committee has reported a bill that has been pending before its Rules Committee for weeks. Although it is not as broad and "strong" as many civil rights advocates desire, it is much more comprehensive than the token bill reported by the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights and currently pending in the full Judiciary Committee.

Certain "liberal" congressmen have charged that a deal was entered into by the conservative Republicans and the Southern Democrats to bottle up civil rights legislation this year in the Rules Committee in exchange for support for the Administration-approved Griffin-Landrum labor-management bill.

On the Senate side, Senators Thomas Hennings, Democrat, Mo., chairman of the Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, and Kenneth Keating, New York Republican, have threatened to offer comprehensive civil rights amendments to pending Senate legislation on the floor. But, this eventuality is not considered so promising in this final week, since Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson will probably refuse to go along with this procedure to bypass the Judiciary Committee.

The probable decision to delay action on civil rights legislation until next session meets with the approval of the Administration, the Republicans, and the Southern Dixiecrats. The Administration and the Republicans would like to see the Democrats divide into sectional units in the 1960 presidential campaign year, while the Dixiecrats feel that their Northern Democratic brethren may not be so demanding in order to keep the Deep South in the Democratic column for the presidential sweepstakes.

On the other hand, Northern "liberals" may have to accept the postponement for fear that this late in the session a Southern filibuster may result in the enactment of a "bad" bill. Next year, if they can secure a commitment for early consideration, they may feel that such a legislative opportunity will more than compensate for the lack of action this session.

IN RETROSPECT, this session opened in January with the President's ability to deal with Congress in question because of his "lame duck" status of being unable to run to succeed himself in the 1960 presidential campaign. Moreover, the Democrats had overwhelming majorities in both Houses.

The President early made clear that he was opposed to inflation and any legislation that might tend to cause the economy to spiral upwards. He also came out strong for an effective labor-management bill. The Democrats talked of necessary "pump priming" programs to bolster a sagging economy, but the upsurge in business and prosperity eliminated this line of action for the self-styled "Party of the People".

The legislative scorecard at the end of the session will show that the President won practically every skirmish with the Congress and proved that the constitutional amendment against the third term for chief executives is not a handicap once he assumed active command of both his domestic and foreign responsibilities. Indeed, during the last several months, the image of a "new" President has replaced that of the "old", for instead of allowing the Congress to take the leadership in congressional matters he has aggressively participated in the great legislative battles of the year.

THIS IS THE WEEK too for the President's return from his "peace tour" of West Germany, Britain and France, where he did much to bolster the western alliance in preparation for his forthcoming meetings with the Premier of the Soviet Union next week.

In the field of foreign relations, as in the domestic field, the "new" Ike image shines through, for he has demonstrated his capacity for personal leadership which so many found

(Continued on Page 7)

PROPOSE FEDERAL REGISTRAR OF VOTERS TO GUARANTEE ELECTION

WASHINGTON. — In its first report, the Commission on Civil Rights this week proposed federal registrars guarantee the right of minority groups to vote for federal officials.

This was approved by five of the six commission members in a report delivered Monday to President Eisenhower and to Congress. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan University, presides as Commission chairman.

The recommendations are embodied in a report which the Civil Rights Commission had intended for release at Tuesday morning. However, Sen. Eastland (D., Miss.) on the previous evening inserted 38 pages of excerpts from the commission's report in the Congressional Record which appeared in printed form prior to the release time.

All six commissioners recommended federal action to require preservation by the states and territories for five years of all registration and voting records. During this time the records would be subject to public inspection, with provisions to preserve the secrecy of the ballot.

A commission spokesman said legislation would be required to make the recommendations effective.

Constitutional Change

Three of the six members also proposed a constitutional amendment to establish free and universal suffrage as a further protection of the voting rights of Negroes and other minorities, but this was not treated as a commission recommendation.

The report was based on commission studies and investigations since January 1958 in three areas of civil rights: discrimination in voting, education and housing.

In its proposal for appointment by the President of temporary federal voting registrars, the commission said registration records in Alabama and field investigations in other states showed a substantial number of Negroes are being denied their right to vote.

"The infringement of this right is usually accomplished through discriminatory application and administration of state registration laws," the report said.

"Some method must be found by which a federal officer is empowered to register voters for federal elections, who are qualified under state registration laws but are otherwise unable to register."

"Such a temporary federal registrar should serve only until local officials are prepared to register voters without discrimination. The temporary federal registrar should be an individual located in the area involved."

"Because of the importance of the matter, such a temporary federal registrar should be appointed directly by the President."

Lone Dissenter

In his dissent, Commissioner John S. Battle, former Virginia governor, said he concurred in the proposition that all properly qualified American citizens should have the right to vote, but expressed belief that present laws are sufficient to protect that right.

On the controversial school integration problem, for example, the commissioners proposed an extended commission to set up an advisory and conciliation service to help local school officials develop plans for transition from segregated systems to integrated systems.

They also proposed that the commission serve as a clearing house for information about procedures used by school districts in integration.

In the housing field, the commission urged that the President issue an executive order stating the constitutional objective of equal opportunity in housing, and directing all federal agencies to shape their policies toward achievement of that goal.

Oakland Central 'Y' post goes to Nisei

OAKLAND. — Appointment of Theodore T. Ohashi as executive secretary of the Central YMCA Branch, 2102 Telegraph Ave., was announced this past week by John B. Thune, past Oakland YMCA general secretary.

Ohashi joined the Central "Y" staff in 1951 as physical director and served as adult division director and assistant executive before being promoted to the branch's top position, formerly held by Thune.

Ohashi is the third Nisei in California to become a YMCA executive. Fred Hoshiyama is executive secretary at the San Francisco Park - Presidio branch while Jimmy Yamanaka holds a similar post at the Southeast branch in Huntington Park.

Ted was a varsity basketball star at the University of California in Berkeley for three years before being graduated in 1933 with a B.A. degree.

Before coming to Oakland, Ohashi served from 1943 to 1948 with the St. Louis Downtown YMCA. He was associate physical education director at both.

Ohashi currently is chairman of the Pacific AAU Volleyball committee and is a past Northern California president of both the Association of "Y" Secretaries and the "Y" Physical Education Society's chapter.

A native of San Francisco, he resides at 831-C - 53rd St., Oakland, with his wife, Mrs. K. Kathryn Ohashi. They have four children, Charles, 14; Carol, 11; Patricia, 9, and Ted K., 7.

Fourth Nisei now in San Quentin prison — as staff counselor

SAN QUENTIN. — George M. Tanaka, Hawaiian-born army veteran of the Korean war, has joined the California state prison staff as correctional counselor.

Tanaka, wounded in action while serving as technical sergeant in the famed 3rd Division, replaced Bob Herwig, one of California's football immortals who was transferred to a state parole board office in San Francisco.

Correctional counselors interview men eligible for parole and then make recommendations to the parole board.

Three other Nisei are now on the San Quentin prison staff. Jerry Enomoto of San Francisco has the highest rating of the four as supervisor of the treatment research project. (Enomoto is chairman of the No. Calif.-Western Nevada JACL District Council.)

Under this program inmates are given intensive psychotherapy treatments and a study is made to see if this aids them in rehabilitation after their prison term.

Two other Nisei correctional counselors are Chiaki (Chuck) Takizawa of Oakland and Michiaki Fukuda who is in the hospital psychiatric unit.

The latter is the eldest son of the late Bishop Yoshiaki Fukuda of the Konkō Mission and Mrs. Fukuda.

Race discrimination in golf tournaments topic of hearing

SEATTLE. — The Washington State Board Against Discrimination conducted a hearing Wednesday to air out reportedly discrimination cases in golf tournaments.

Non-Caucasian golfers have been claiming they are unable to enter most city, county, and state public tournaments.

Sidney Gerber, chairman of the board, had said that a city or regional champion should be a champion of all golfers before the hearing was opened. Many outstanding Negro and Oriental golfers play on city park courses in Seattle, but they are unable to enter public tournaments due to association practices.

The board was not concerned with private clubs as such, but where public use was permitted of any of their facilities.

Fresno Issei dies without will, cousin being sought

FRESNO. — Kazuyemon Ushio, 75, who died Aug. 30 at the local general hospital, left a large sum of money, but no will, according to Major Tozo Abe of the Fresno Salvation Army.

Ushio had a cousin named Yoichi Fujikawa in the United States, but his exact whereabouts was not known, Major Abe added. Information on Fujikawa should be sent to him at 701 Mayor Ave., Fresno.

CALENDAR

Sept. 12 (Saturday)
Contra Costa — "Go for Broke" film, Stege School, Richmond, 7:30 p.m.
Placer County — Jr. JACL "Playday", Penryn Buddhist Hall.
Orange County — JAYs "Back to School" party.
Detroit — Japanese movies.
Sept. 13 (Sunday)
Pasadena — 1000 Club splashfest.
IDC — Quarterly Meeting at Burley, Idaho; Pocatello JACL hosts.
Eden Township — Beach party.
Sept. 19 (Saturday)
Tulare County — Fishing outing, Sequoia Lake.
San Francisco — Auxiliary luncheon fashion show, Fairmount Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Detroit — Teen Club Variety Show.
Hollywood — Steak bake, Griffith Park, at Vermont Ave. gate.
Sept. 23 (Wednesday)
Sequoia — JACL Bridge Club open pair championship.
Sept. 26 (Saturday)
Sequoia — JACL Bridge Club open bridge party, Sequoia YMCA.
Berkeley — Community talent show.
Berkeley H.S. Little Theater, 8 p.m.
Sept. 27 (Sunday)
Sonoma County — Benefit fishing derby.
D.C. — Issei Recognition banquet, China Doll, 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 3 (Saturday)
West Los Angeles — Auxiliary "Aloha Night", Monica Hotel, 9 p.m.
Oct. 8 (Thursday)
Detroit — Cabinet meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
Oct. 10 (Saturday)
Detroit — Japanese movies.
Eden Township — Barbecue.
Oct. 10-11
East Los Angeles — "International Days", Int'l Institute.