

PACIFIC CITIZEN



Editorial-Business Office: 256 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif., MA 6-4471

Published weekly. Entered as 2nd class matter in post office at Los Angeles, Calif.

Vol. 49 - No. 15

Los Angeles, Calif.

Published Every Week — 10c

Friday, Oct. 9, 1959

COLUMN LEFT:

Rewards of living in a small town

The penalty society pays for bigness — for booming, shifting populations and changing living patterns — was pinpointed by Dr. Douglas Brown of Princeton University, when he recently said that "there are no longer true communities" in our cities. He feels we are depending more and more "on the professional good neighbor (public welfare) taking the place of the natural good neighbor." Natural neighborliness is vanishing because of the drifting urban population, he added.

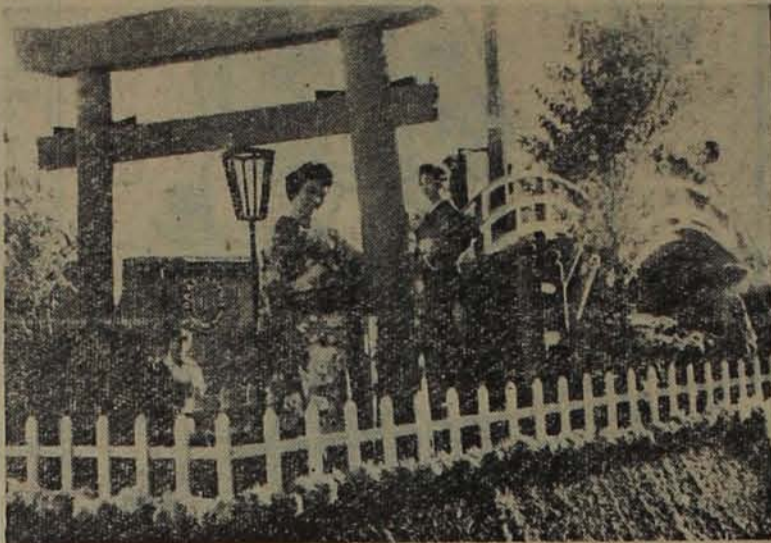
Whether he meant to or not, Dr. Brown made a good case for the small town. The small town may feel progress is passing him by, but he has the great reward of "belonging," of knowing that the whole community is his neighborhood — a mutual aid society based on friendship and association.

We can see a parallel in the Japanese community of Southern California — a problem that was indicated in "By the Board" last week by PSWDC chairman Kango Kunit-sugu. Conservative estimates place the Japanese population in Los Angeles at 50,000 — living nearly everywhere you please. Where some noticeable concentrations exist — such as West Los Angeles, Gardena and Southwest Los Angeles — the feeling of "natural neighborliness" seems to persist among the old-timers only.

No wonder, organizations — including JACL chapters — have a difficult time enrolling a new member. Without a sense of "belonging" to the new community, he harbors no social outlet there. Rather, he would travel about town to be with cronies of his school days or army days.

If a sense of "belonging" can be cultivated in the Southland, it may dwell in the young generation now growing up in the new neighborhoods. The Little League programs are a step in this direction. Through them, the parents will mingle and help boost community spirit.—H. H.

San Francisco JACLers Decorate Top Prize Winner



Japanese community entry "Nisei Salutes S.F. Youths" took first prize for floats in the San Francisco Pacific Festival youth parade. Two girls standing are Alice Teranishi (under the torii) and Linda Yatabe, Miss 1960 JACL. JACLers decorated the float designed by Prof. Chiura Obata of Univ. of California.—Courtesy: Nichibei Times

WEST L.A. AUX'Y SEEKS CLOTHING FOR 'VERA' VICTIMS

Old clothing will be collected by West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary for the victims of Typhoon Vera this coming week, according to Mrs. George Kanegai, project chairman, who said the drive has gained community-wide support.

The vacated premises of Baer's Dept. Store, on the southwest corner of Santa Monica Blvd. and Corinth Ave., will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oct. 12-16, to receive contributions. Telephone, water and electricity lines are being reopened without charge by the utility companies. City firemen off duty will pack and crate the clothing. Lumber for crating is being donated. Business, service and church groups have volunteered to assist.

With community papers supporting the project, the prospect of sending 15,000 pounds seems likely, Mrs. Kanegai agreed.

Transportation of the gift clothing to Nagoya is also being contributed by local firms and a shipping line.

The So. Calif. JACL Regional Office is assisting as a collection point for those residing in the downtown area.

No. Calif. groups push campaign for typhoon relief funds

SAN FRANCISCO. — Several organizations have also announced plans to conduct fund drives for typhoon Vera victims.

Latest groups announcing campaigns are the San Francisco Nichibei Kai, Buddhist Churches of America and the Northern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

The BCA "Project for Overseas Buddhist" was started off with a \$100 donation from the BCA headquarters and is being sponsored by the American Buddhist, the BCA publication at 1710 Octavia St.

The Nichi Bei Times started a fund drive last week for Ise Bay typhoon victims and acknowledged over a \$1,000 at the end of the first week.

To meet the needs of those who suffered in the recent typhoons in Japan, relief goods are being shipped from the Seventh-Day Adventist Western Relief Depot in Watsonville. The churches are also conducting clothes drives in this area with the cooperation of Friends Society. All types of clothing are being accepted except women's shoes.

JAPAN RELIEF CAMPAIGN OPENS IN SOUTHLAND

Cancelling its plan for its forthcoming golden jubilee banquet in November, the Japan America Society of Los Angeles instead is gearing its efforts to raise funds for the victims of Typhoon Vera, which deluged the industrial city of Nagoya last Sept. 27.

Over a million people were made homeless and the latest Japanese count of dead and missing was over the 5,000 mark.

Nagoya was recently affiliated as a sister city of Los Angeles and Mayor Poulson here last week had suggested some civic organization establish a relief work program. The City Council in a resolution introduced by Councilman Ed Roybal approved to send a letter of condolence to Nagoya Mayor Kisen Kobayashi.

International sports luminary Fred I. Wada started the local fund-raising campaign with a \$1,000 contribution. George L. Eastman, president of the Society, followed with \$500. Other individuals and firms making first-day contributions included the Rafu Shimpo, \$500; Kashu Mainichi, Shin Nichibei, \$250; Saburo Kido, Katsuma Mukaeda, Bank of Tokyo, Sumitomo Bank, \$100.

Mie Kenjin Project

The So. Calif. Mie Club, to aid victims of Mie Prefecture, raised \$5,100 last week at a welcome reception for Mie Governor Satoru Tanaka, who shortened his American tour and flew home.

Mukaeda, general secretary for the Society, revealed that distribution of relief contributions would be made through the American National Red Cross, thus allowing donors tax deductions. Checks should be made out to Red Cross, marked Japan Relief, and mailed to the Japan America Society, 1135 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles 38; or to Mukaeda, 112 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 12.

President Eisenhower last week sent a message to the people and government of Japan expressing the United States' sympathy over the typhoon disaster. U.S. military units joined Japanese rescue units flying in food and supplies to isolated areas and bringing out at least 2,000 victims a day from typhoid-threatened areas.

Chicago JACL joins fete for Japan envoy

CHICAGO.—Consul General Takeo Ozawa and his family were welcomed by the local Japanese community at a dinner last Saturday at the North Park Hotel. Co-sponsoring the dinner for the new Japanese consul here were the JACL, JASC, Japanese American Business Assn. and the Chicago Shimpo.

FIRST MASAOKA SCHOLARSHIP WINNER ADDS \$100 TO ANNUAL MEMORIAL AWARD

SAN FRANCISCO. — A check of \$300 (instead of \$200) will be presented this weekend to Thomas Tadano of Glendale, Ariz., the 1959 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship winner, it was revealed by National JACL Director Masao Satow.

The presentation will be made by Fred Takata, So. Calif. JACL regional director, at a special meeting with the Arizona JACL.

The added \$100 to the scholarship comes from Dr. James Mimura of Royal Oak, Mich., who was co-recipient of the first Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship in 1946.

An active member of the Detroit JACL, Dr. Mimura has indicated he wishes to make this an annual donation. In his letter expressing his desire to contribute to the memorial scholarship, he wrote, "feeling deeply honored and grateful as a co-recipient of the first Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship and being a friend of the Masaoka family, I have wanted to contribute to this worthy endeavor for several years."

In 1946, the scholarship was supplemented with a \$50 donation from Genevieve Russell of Pasadena and the total sum of \$250 was divided between two ex-combat medics of the 442nd: Toshiaki Mimura attending the Univ. of Chicago and Harry Abe, student

at Marquette University School of Medicine.

Dr. Mimura is associated with Dr. Dieter Wendling, practicing in oto-rhino, laryngology and bronchoesophagology.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO JACL BOY SCOUT PROJECT AT \$225

(JACL News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO. — A total of \$225 has been received for the National JACL fund toward sponsoring a Boy Scout from Japan to the 50th Anniversary Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, it was reported this week by National JACL headquarters.

Previously acknowledged.....\$150
\$25—Joe Kadowaki, Cleveland.
\$15—Gresham-Troutdale JACL.
\$10—Samuel Ishikawa, New York; Placer County JACL; Dixie Hunt (in memory of parents), San Francisco.
\$5—French Camp JACL.

Current Total\$225

The particular Boy Scout to be sponsored by JACL will be chosen by the National Boy Scout Committee of Japan. J.R. Bader, Director of the International Relationships Service of the Boy Scouts of America, has just returned from Japan where he received assurance from the National Boy Scout Committee that a delegation would be sent to the Jamboree.

Berkeley Nisei on city commission

BERKELEY. — Hachiro Yuasa, leading East Bay Nisei architect, was nominated to a new nine-member Berkeley City Recreation Commission last week by the Berkeley City Council.

Yuasa, past president of the East Bay chapter of the American Institute of Architects, had previously served on a citizens committee on Berkeley capital improvements.

The commission will act in an advisory capacity to the city council and board of education.

Six members of a former seven-member commission whose term expired July 1, were reappointed. Yuasa was one of three new appointees.

1959 Nisei Week nets \$900 profit

Producing a net income for the second successive year, Frank Hirohata, 1959 chairman of Nisei Week Festival, last week reported a profit of \$993.49 for the one week tourist attraction of Li'l Tokio.

At the same time, the 1960 celebration will be held on Aug. 13-21. It was also decided that Nisei Week next year contribute toward the centennial celebration of the signing of U.S.-Japan trade and navigation treaty.

Were it not for the \$4,429 contribution from merchants, the 1959 Festival would be in the red. The coronation ball netted \$1,500 to the Festival Board as the best money-maker.

NISEI AWARDED \$2,000 POLIO SCHOLARSHIP

NEW YORK. — Pamela M. Morikawa of Long Beach, student at the Univ. of California and Children's Hospital in occupational therapy, is among 21 Californians who have won The National Foundation's 1959 Health Scholarships, it was announced last week by Basil O'Connor, president of the March of Dimes organization.

The new health scholarships are awarded nationally to outstanding young Americans seeking careers in one of five health fields—medicine, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy and medical social work. Each scholarship is for \$2,000 for a total of four years of college training.

Last tie with ghost town kept alive by Issei

MADERA. — An Issei who places flowers on the graves of his friends in the old Chinese cemetery of Borden twice a year marks one of the final ties to a ghost town which thrived before Madera was established in 1876.

George Inami, 74, a market owner here, doesn't recall the names of his Chinese friends who died in 1925. His friends were once residents of the populous town of Borden, a railroad town in 1872 with nearly 2,000 Chinese workers.

Ex-Nichibei Times man joins San Mateo Times

SAN MATEO. — Will Takahashi joined the business staff of the San Mateo Times last month. He is in the service department processing advertising copy.

For the past five years he had been on the English section staff of the Nichibei Times.

Estimate 7,500 Japanese residents in San Francisco; 'too low' says Nichibei

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco Dept. of Public Health has estimated 7,500 persons of Japanese ancestry residing here last year. The population report was contained in a recent bulletin, which showed Japanese as 0.9 per cent of the estimated 688,000 residents in San Francisco. The 1950 census had a total of

5,525.

The Nichibei Times believes both totals are "too low."

Also included in the estimate for 1958 were 32,000 Chinese and 55,000 Negroes.

The bulletin explained that these estimates were made in recognition of special health problems associated with specific racial groups.

Official Publication: Japanese American Citizens League

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Edt. - Bus. Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. - MA 8-4471
 Nat'l JACL Headquarters: Masao W. Satow, Nat'l Director
 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. WE 1-6644
 Mike M. Masaoka - Washington (D.C.) Representative
 919 - 18th St., Washington 6, D.C.
 Except for Director's Report, opinions expressed by
 columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.
 Subscription Per Yr. (payable in advance): \$3.50 memb.; \$4 non-memb.
 HARRY K. HONDA...Editor FRED TAKATA...Bus. Mgr.

Official Notices

(From National JACL Director Mas Satow)
 (To All JACL Chapters)

FILM - "GO FOR BROKE!"

In response to a number of requests, we are sending for your information where the MGM film "GO FOR BROKE!" may be obtained. This is a 16 mm sound copy which may be borrowed for around \$22.

Films, Inc. has the following offices in the various parts of the country: 5625 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., HO 3-4858; 2129 No E. Broadway, Portland, Oreg., AT 1-1291; 161 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass., KE 6-1663; 7250 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif., NE 8-6489; 5204 Irving Avenue So., Minneapolis, Minn.; 22710 Olmstead, Dearborn, Mich.; 2428 Swansea Ave., Columbus, Ohio; 1144 Wilmette, Wilmette, Ill. This film can also be obtained from the Desert Book Company, 44 E.S. Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ye Editor's Desk

SMALL CARS—We're quite aware of the growing popularity of imported small automobiles on our streets and freeways. In the coming weeks, the Big Three of America's auto industry are introducing their compact models. . . . A number of reasons have been presented to explain the sudden boost in sales of small cars: gasoline mileage, parking ease, need of a second car in a region such as Los Angeles—which sadly lacks rapid transit system to transport people to and from work.

The small car phenomenon is strongly suggested by reason of gas economy. When you compare your present car gets 13 to 15 miles per gallon of gas, the motorist who gets 25 to 35 miles is saving a sizeable sum over a year's time. . . . And people are getting allergic to the high price of gasoline.

President Eisenhower wanted to finance the interstate highway program by tacking on another 1½ cents per gallon tax. But Congress dickered for a penny—pushing the average state and federal taxes on gasoline over the 10 cent mark. . . . Obviously, the man who drives a small car escapes a large part of this tax burden—a satisfaction that only a taxpayer understands. We wonder whether legislators have pushed gas taxes beyond the law of diminishing returns? The popularity of small cars suggests so.

LEGITIMATE COMPLAINT—Reactions to advertising addressed to the Pacific Citizen usually mean income to the coffers. It's either an order for an "ad" or a payment. . . . But this past week, a reaction reaching our desk might be labeled as "income" of another specie. An old friend, Paul Kusuda of Madison, Wis., writes that the copy—"Wanted. Two Superintendents. Nisei, 35 or over, etc."—shouldn't be acceptable according to JACL standards. It appears discriminatory to non-Nisei, he explains. "If we're to be zealous to protect rights, we should be zealous to protect all rights—not merely that of one group. It seems high contradictory and contrary to good taste as well." We agree, Paul.

While the notice has been withdrawn by the advertiser, we're of the opinion that he did not mean to be discriminatory. Since he knew the majority of our readers were of Japanese ancestry and Nisei, we happened to receive copy that was redundant in this respect. The word, "Nisei", could have been omitted and the advertiser, we feel, would have been satisfied. . . . However, it is a good time to remind our prospective advertisers in need of a Nisei because of his ability to converse in both Japanese and English, that such bilingual talent be indicated. It could be that the above advertiser had this in mind, too.

We hope there is more advertising with which we can have a chance to apply the principle brought to our attention by our Wisconsin acquaintance.

1960-70 PLANNING—It seems the academic question of whether or not JACL should continue ornates itself to the serious study underway planning specific objectives for the coming decade. . . . By and large, most of the people we've met agree "we shouldn't close shop". . . . Recently, the Advertising Council (of New York City) published "Major Economic Groups and National Policy", which puts in a good word for the legitimate role of so-called pressure groups. The booklet contains the findings of a round table held last year attended by experts representing pressure groups, government, press and universities. . . . The general conclusion drawn vigorously disputes the political tradition that "interest groups are cancerous growths within the system". For one thing, the study points out, most of the pressure groups operate in the open, their causes and organization subject to public scrutiny and criticism. And the round table declared it was in the public interest "that we do not tear down the right of association in business groups, labor unions and professional and other groups. On the whole their activities do serve the public interest". . . . It is good to be reminded that "pressure groups are an integral part of American life and one of the significant developments of the 20th century".

That pressure groups exist is a fact of democratic life of which we should be proud. The day that such organizations as the NAACP, JACL, or Legion of Decency have been sneered out of existence, democracy will be the poorer. . . . Where might America be if a pressure group called the Boston Tea Party had never thrown its weight around?



'Sorry, We Only Recognize You for What You Really Are'

GUEST COLUMNIST:

Silver Anniversary Celebrated

(Stirling Sakamoto, publicist for the 16th Biennial National JACL Convention to be held next June in Sacramento, is a contributor to the San Francisco Hokubei Mainichi.)

BY STIRLING SAKAMOTO

Sacramento
 This column is a special one concerning two of my very dearest friends, Mr. and Mrs. Coffee Oshima. I met them personally right after World War II, but it seems as if I've known them for ages.

Enny and Coffee celebrated their 25th (Silver) wedding anniversary Sept. 26. About 200 friends gathered to help them salute their many years together.

Coffee—his real monicker is Hoshiro, so you can't blame him for preferring Coffee—said the other day that 25 years is a long time and imagine being married for 25 years! He said that all in one breath so he's still got his youth. He acts like a kid, so it's hard to believe he's over 50. He's got to be. Last I heard, this life-of-the-party was 52. Is he trying to pull a Jack Benny?

Oshima is a very successful strawberry and grape distributor. If the growers make it, he makes it. Incidentally, his tales of his

two trips to Japan and one trip to Hawaii could be written into a 1,000 page book.

The Oshimas have three grown kids. Melvin is in Japan for studies, Allan is at the University of California, and Sharon is working as secretary to Tom Furukawa and Howard Yamagata, realty and insurance agents.

Coffee was one of those who was instrumental in bringing up to Sacramento some 80 Hawaiians following the National JACL bowling tournament in Los Angeles a few months ago. In fact, Coffee flew to Hawaii three days before the tourney then flew with the Hawaiian contingent to L.A. He even took part in the tournament; him, a 150 averager in the scratch tourney, but that didn't bother him. He had fun, he said, and added that his score even topped some of those high average boys.

Wife Enny is a former Sakata, as sister to the late Dr. Randolph Sakata, former National JACL president, and to Emma Miyamoto, wife of Sumio, the popular "Your Insurance Man."

College profs and students experiment with Nihongo class

MOUNTAIN VIEW. — Classes in conversational Japanese and character-building stories, for elementary and high school students, are now being given by a group of college professors and students at Miramonte School on Villa St. here.

The faculty includes Shiro Kuni-hara, former professor at Nihon Saniku Gakuin in Japan; Mr. Watanabe, who has taught Japanese here; Miss Masako Kawachi and Miss Jeanne Kimura, college students, experimenters in language and music.

Classes are held every Sunday from 10 to 12 noon, and supplementary classes in Japanese on Thursday from 4 to 4:45 p.m. No tuition is charged.

"The character-building story period emphasizes qualities which are essential in preparing the youth for a purposeful and positive contributory place in society," one teacher said. "Stories are drawn mostly from Japanese and some English classics and folk stories, biographies and the Bible. Visual aids and much singing will be used in both classes."

Sacramento Business-Professional Guide

"Flowers for All Occasions"
 East Sacramento Nursery and Florist
 58th & Folsom Blvd. GL 5-8298

Ito's Shell Service Stations
 Dealer SHELL PETROLEUM Products
 Chewie Ito
 5th & P 8th & Riverside

L & M CO.
 KANJI NISHIJIMA
 2219 - 10th St. GI 3-1346

Royal Florist
 "Flowers for All Occasions"
 2221-10th St., GI 2-3764—Roy Higashino

Truetime Watch Shop
 Guaranteed Repair Work
 DIAMOND SPECIALIST
 Tak Takeuchi
 1128 - 7th St. GI 2-6781

WAKANOURA
 Sukiyaki - Chop Suey
 Open 11-11, Closed Monday
 2217 - 10th St. — GI 8-6231

Southwest Los Angeles Business-Professional Guide

DR. ROY NISHIKAWA
 Specializing in Contact Lenses
 1237 W. Jefferson (7) RE 4-8086

PC Letter Box

TIMES CHANGING

Editor: The Chicago JACL with other Japanese organizations in Chicago welcomed the recent arrival of Japanese Consul General Ozawa. . . . This brings vividly to mind those months and weeks prior to the 1958 National JACL Convention in Salt Lake City, when discussions and arguments raged pro and con on Japan-America relations and the JACL. Subsequently, the National JACL Council made its positive and wise decision and the JACL stepped forward in its progress.

And locally, until relatively recent years, a JACL chapter might not have openly welcomed a Japanese consul or any other Japanese government official at a public gathering. JACL's perspective is changing with the times, to meet the challenging conditions confronting all the peoples of the world. This progress speaks well for JACL.

It behooves all Nisei and Sansei to have concern for the people of our ancestry. . . .

HIRO MAYEDA

Chicago JACL.

SHOT IN THE ARM

Editor: Attending the third biennial EDC-MDC convention in fabulous New York City was an exhilarating experience for all of us. Despite the hustle and bustle rushing from one forum to another, we managed to meet old friends and new—and shared many observations to bring back to our chapter.

The keynote speaker, Congressman Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, urged JACL to continue its fine record of achievement. If our goals have been attained, he said, we ought then to help others reach theirs. Counsel like this was like a shot in the arm to JACLers like us since our legislative program has been for the most part been successfully concluded. We have been marking time and undecided of what next to do.

Congressman Inouye went on to say that the leadership and rank and file of an ethnic group such as ours ought not to rest on its laurels and pat ourselves on the back, but rather to maintain constant vigilance and to assume the fullest responsibilities and duties of citizenship through service now to others.

When we observed Nisei from all walks of life with diversified backgrounds meeting together for the common purpose of creating Better Americans in a Greater America, we are deeply moved and feel that the convention theme, "Unity, But Not Conformity" came through with flying colors.

DR. FRANK S. SAKAMOTO
 Chicago JACL

HAVE YOU TURNED IN YOUR PC RENEWAL?

- Greater Los Angeles Business-Professional Guide**
- Financial Industrial Fund**
 A Mutual Fund
 George J. Inagaki—Matao Uwate
 Co-District Managers
 110 N. San Pedro (12) MA 8-4688
- Flowers for Any Occasion Flower View Gardens**
 Member FTD
 Art Ito (11th Yr 1909er)
 5149 Los Feliz Blvd. NO 3-3140
- Fuji Rexall Drugs**
 Prescription Specialists
 STEPHEN H. OKAYAMA
 300 E. First St. — MA 8-5197
- NEW JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS**
 323 E. 2nd St. L.A. (12)
 MADison 4-1495

oriental interiors

SHOJI SCREENS
 CHOW TABLES
 Furnishings For Home & Office

RUGS 二世商會
 CARPETS 一 行

Hi-Fi Equipment
 Electric Appliances
 Established 1935

NISEI TRADING CO.
 Henry & Herb Murayama
 (1600-Club Members)
 348 E. First St., L.A.
 MA 8-1275



From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

THE RETURN OF T. JOHN—It was characteristic of T. John Fujii that he should fly into town at 1:10 a.m. He never was one to do things the ordinary way. Fujii is not a conventional person. He is a personality—ebullient, lusty, loving all the sensations of life—one of a handful of rugged, ragged and likable individualists who grew up in the Nisei world during the hungry Depression era.

The years had changed Fujii but little. Slightly rotund, he walked with a strut as he left the airliner, almost like an unkempt Oriental potentate leaving his private plane, not just another guy coming in on a coach flight. He wore the same dark framed glasses and small mustache. His hat was perched far back on a shock of hair just beginning to recede.

The accident of birth made Fujii a Japanese. His father, a Methodist minister, brought John to the United States as a small child and he was indistinguishable from other Nisei except in the eyes of the law. The law was implacable. T. John Fujii was an alien and the law at that time said he could never become an American. Perhaps that was one of the big reasons he did not hesitate to quit New York, which he loved, for a newspaper job in Singapore in 1939.

The war caught Fujii there. If his heart was still American, Fujii had no choice then but to accept the fact that he was legally a Japanese citizen. The British shipped him to a concentration camp in India, and eventually he was sent to Japan in an exchange of civilians.

STRANGE ADVENTURES—The war brought strange adventures to T. John Fujii. Anxious to utilize his knowledge of the English language, the Japanese sent Fujii back to Southeast Asia—Singapore, Rangoon, Saigon. Fujii has a remarkable knack for landing, cat-like, on his feet in adversity and misfortune. The knack saved him in Burma, saved him in Malaya in adventures too numerous to mention here, and landed him broke and hungry in war-shattered Tokyo.

American news agencies were crying for men with bi-lingual skills. Not only could Fujii speak both languages well but he was a trained, experienced, fast-working newspaperman. He got along famously.

Last month, he returned to the United States on a brief trip. It had been exactly 20 years since he had sailed from these shores in search of fun, excitement and opportunity.

VISITOR'S VIEWPOINTS—Fujii's current mission took him from San Francisco to New York and back. This was a route he had traveled during the Depression in a flivver. "Times haven't changed too much," he quipped. "This time I'm bumming my way around the country by airplane."

Fujii, a shrewd observer, had some pertinent comments about the Nisei with whom he is still allied by all his natural instincts. Among other things, he found:

1. The Nisei have broadened their horizons immensely in 20 years. They are hemmed in no longer by the limitations of the Li'l Tokyos. They are citizens of the world, and their interests are as broad as the world. In short, they have reached maturity.

2. One of the few things Nisei have in common any more is their ancestry and background. "Back in the old days," he says, "we were all poor together. Now some Nisei are rich, really rich, and some are as poor as their parents were. There's the same wide variation in the social circles in which they move, their recreational interests, their jobs, their home lives."

3. But a surprising number of Nisei insist on self-segregation. It is an astonishing thing to find so many Nisei have not taken advantage of the opportunity to become integrated into American life now that the barriers have disappeared. The self-segregated, relatively speaking, haven't moved out of their tracks in 20 years.

I hope Johnny will come back again before another two decades have slipped by, to tell amusing stories and show us the fun side of things.

TYPHOON VERA DAMAGES KEEP FARM BUILDINGS

TOKYO.—The Kiyosato Educational Experimental Project (KEEP) in Yamanashi prefecture sustained damages totaling some ¥4-million (about \$11,111) from Typhoon Vera.

The big storm destroyed two cabins, a stable, garage and barn at the agricultural training site on Mt. Yatsugatake.

It was also learned that the roofs were ripped off St. Luke's Rural Hospital, a staff house and a wing of the Seisen Ryo lodge, while the roof at St. Andrew's Church at the missionary project was damaged.

Oregon atty.-gen. appointed member of U. S. KEEP group

SALEM, Ore.—Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton last week accepted appointment as a member of the American Committee for KEEP, Inc.

KEEP is the Kiyosato Educational Experiment Project helping marginal Japanese farmers make better use of their land, through an agricultural education program, and working to establish democratic ideals among the Japanese people.

Dairy cattle from Oregon and pasture seed sent by the Oregon Seed Improvement Assn. have helped the KEEP project become one of the most successful experiments in international good will, Thornton said.

"It is this type of program that helps to contradict the unfavorable impression given to people in many foreign countries by the sort of situation portrayed in the recent book, 'The Ugly American,'" he said.

The attorney general, who speaks Japanese as a result of his training in U.S. Army intelligence schools, visited the KEEP farms, schools and churches in Japan this summer.

Two goodwill ambassadors from KEEP to the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ryo Natori, were guests of the Thorntons in Salem last week. Natori, a former kamikaze pilot and now an assistant director of KEEP in Japan, and his wife, an expert in rural sociology and former Fulbright scholar, are making a three-months cross-country visit to friends of KEEP.

The KEEP project, financed by some 6,000 Americans and sponsored in part by Episcopal churches, is termed by its founder, Paul Rusch, as "practical Christianity" at work in Japan. Rusch asked Thornton to serve on the American Committee for KEEP which helps direct the project.

Imazeki heads S. F. Asian American press club

RENO.—Howard M. Imazeki, English editor of the Hokubei Mainichi of San Francisco, was elected president of the Asian American Press Club here recently.

The group is composed of editors and writers of the Japanese, Chinese and Filipino vernacular press of San Francisco. The group was hosted by Harrah's Club for its fifth annual election.

New Disney film

Sessue Hayakawa is heading for the British West Indies island of Tobago to play a role in a forthcoming Walt Disney production of "Swiss Family Robinson". He will play a pirate captain.



One of the Largest Selections
East: 2438 E. 1st St. AN 9-2117
West: 2421 W. Jefferson RE 1-2121

JOHN TY SAITO

Fred Kajikawa Ed Ueno
Kathryn Tarutani Phillip Lyou
Verna Deckard Tek Takasugi
Emma Ramos Salem Yagawa
Sho Doiwachi

Fugetsu-Do Confectionery

315 E. First St., Los Angeles 12
MA 5-8595

RACIAL HARMONY INTEREST IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GROWING

The tremendous growth in the number of people involved in community Human Relations Committees reflects a very healthy rise in public interest in promoting harmonious intergroup relations, according to John A. Buggs, executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations.

The commission staff has recently completed a survey to compare its community contacts five years ago with its current ones. Five years ago, its staff was working with six community human relations committees, numbering fewer than a hundred persons.

Today it is actively working with 21 such committees, involving during the past year over a thousand persons, of all races, creeds, colors, and national heritage.

Active human relations committees can today be found in the communities of Alhambra, Bassett, Burbank, Crenshaw, Culver City, El Monte, Exposition, Long Beach, Monrovia, North Hollywood, North Valley, Pacoima, Pomona, San Fernando, San Pedro, Southwest, Tri-Parks, West Los Angeles, Whittier, and Wilshire.

Bigots Challenged

"These are not committees which merely sit around and talk vaguely of 'brotherhood,'" Buggs commented. "Many of these people have become actively involved in various tension situations, and have worked hard and aggressive-

ly in the cause of good human relations. They have come to the defense of persons who have moved into new communities, sometimes at very great personal expense and energy. They have stood up to the bigots, and made them back down. So far as we know, this type of widespread community structure is peculiar to the Los Angeles area. When you add to these figures of the people with whom we have been working the many hundreds of others who have been working with such fine private agencies as the Community Relations Conference of Southern California and its 62 member agencies, you can see that there is really a tremendous reservoir of good will that is being tapped. True, there are some people who are so far gone that they can never be reached, but there are also many who are being reached, and who are doing an effective job."

Rep. Chester A. Bowles of Connecticut will address the annual breakfast meeting of the commission Oct. 15, 8:30 a.m. at the Statler Hilton.

The commission, a group of 25 persons appointed by the board of supervisors, is an official body of county government. Frank F. Chuman, national JACL legal counsel, is the lone Nisei member. It is charged with promoting good intercultural and interracial relations.

Issei produce worker of 49 years retires, still wants to work part-time

Namiichi Senzaki, 76, has spent the last 49 years as a produce man at Grand Central Market in downtown Los Angeles. This past week he became the first person of Japanese ancestry to retire under the Southern California Retail Clerks Union and Food Employers joint pension trust fund.

Since Senzaki has worked more than the 30 years necessary for a full pension, he receives \$100 a month, plus his regular Social Security benefits.

There are now 3,500 Japanese Americans in Southern California markets eligible under this plan, it was revealed by Art Takei, board member of Local 770.

Senzaki was away from the K.T. Produce Co. during the war years when persons of Japanese ancestry were evacuated. Senzaki spent the war years at Rohwer, Ark. Recently the pension board of trustees liberalized the regulations for Japanese clerks who were evacuated. The new rule extends the period for these clerks to return to work and still protect their prewar credited service. Senzaki was the first clerk to receive credit for all of his years of service under this rule.

Senzaki, who was presented with his retirement check, says that,

"I'll have to take some part-time work in another field because I just can't see sitting at home. I have been working ever since I came to America in 1900," he said, "and my wife and I wouldn't know what to do if I were around the house."

Senzaki has three sons, two daughters and fourteen grandchildren. He lives with his wife, Mrs. Yasu Senzaki, at 2729 Harcourt Ave. His son, Takashi, has followed in his father's footsteps and is a produce clerk in Von's Market in Van Nuys. Another son is a civil service engineer, and the third a press man.

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Thousand Club Notes

By Bill Matsumoto

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK—With the Yuletide spirit fast approaching, it is time again to check and see if all of our 1000 Clubbers are in good standing to be mentioned in the annual Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue "honor roll". I have been notified that the deadline for names appearing in the "honor roll" is Dec. 1, 1959 . . . I understand some of the 1000ers were hurt because they did not receive the recognition that they so well deserve. Hence, all chapter 1000 Club chairmen are urged to make sure that none of their members are missed this year. The 1959 Honor Roll will include those in good standing as of Dec. 1. To the 1000ers whose renewals are due in the next few weeks are urged to settle that matter as quickly as possible.

ONE OF THE FINEST—According to reports from the recent EDC-MDC convention in New York, it was one of the finest conventions enjoyed by those who attended. Our hats go off to chairman Akira Hayashi and his hard-working crew. I also learned that the whing ding was really a whing ding and orchids go to Tom Hayashi on the swell job putting that over. It seems that the new MDC chairman Joe Kadowaki is quite a showman. We on the west coast are looking forward to see your new act, Joe. Let's make it a date in June of next year.

WITH CAPPY HARADA—Had the pleasure of meeting and chatting with Cappy Harada in Sacramento recently . . . As you all know, he is president of the Japanese American Travel Bureau—and most of all—a good 1000 Clubber (of Washington, D.C. JACL). He's assured us that he will make the trip from Japan to be with us for the 16th biennial national JACL convention here in June. If all works out, he will be accompanied by his lovely wife—a radio and TV star in Japan. Please make this all possible, Cappy, as it'll be a treat for all the conventioners.

SHOOTING FOR TWO-THOUSAND—The renewals for 1000 Club memberships have been coming in rather well, but I think we all need a little push if we are going to break through the goal of 2,000. I'd like to hear from anyone having a little difficulty. Maybe we can help in our small way . . . In talking with Toko Fujii of Sacramento, the chapter 1000 Club chairman, he has assured me that Sacramento is good for at least 100 in 1960—which is most encouraging. We have nine more months to go—so let's go-go-go for 2,000.

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EAST COAST CHAPTERS SUPPORT NORTHWEST LAND LAW ELECTION

SEABROOK, N.J. — In one of his last acts as Eastern District Council chairman, Charles T. Nagao, of Seabrook formally informed Toru Sakahara, national 2nd vice-president, of Seattle of the district's support to eliminate the Washington Alien Land law.

During the recent EDC-MDC convention, the Eastern District Council voted to send \$200 for the campaign. Each member chapter is being assessed \$50.

"I believe there will be no further explanation necessary to show the wholehearted support being given for the cause of this particular campaign," Nagao added.

Text of the resolution: Whereas the Seattle and Puyallup Valley Chapters of the JACL have begun a campaign, through constitutional procedures, to repeal the Anti-Alien Land Laws of the State of Washington; and

1960 Referendum

Whereas a referendum measure, to be placed before the voters during the 1960 general election, has already been approved by the Washington State legislature; and Whereas it has been determined that a fund of approximately \$15,000 must be raised, principally through the efforts of the two JACL chapters in the State of Washington, for necessary expenses in publicity and public relations; and

Whereas the Pacific Northwest District Council and National Headquarters have requested the moral and financial support of other JACL chapters in the campaign to repeal the Anti-Alien Land Laws of the State of Washington; and

Whereas the removal, through legal means, of such discriminatory restrictions is in the interest of all persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States; now, therefore

Be it resolved that the Eastern District Council, in convention assembled, go on record as officially

'Go for Broke' showing in Philadelphia tonight

PHILADELPHIA. — "Go For Broke", well-known film depicting the 442nd Regt. Combat Team in action during World War II, will be shown tonight at the regular Philadelphia JACL meeting at International Institute.

Sumi Kobayashi, chairman, urged parents to bring their Sansei children to see the movie and know more of their background.

OVER 140 TEST THEIR LUCK AT SONOMA JACL STRIPED BASS DERBY

SANTA ROSA. — Over 140 fishermen from all parts of Northern California basked in the sun, making the Sonoma County JACL striped bass derby at Nelson's Fishing Resort on the Napa River one of the most successful events two Sundays ago.

The largest bass caught weighed in at 24 lbs. The Nisei winners included:

Roger Tokunaga of Yuba City, (4th) 18 lbs.; Steve Niino of Richmond, (7th) 16 lbs.; Rue Uyeda of Petaluma, (8th) 12 lbs.; Bob Yasuda of Petaluma, (9th) 12 lbs.; and Harry Yasuda of Petaluma, (10th) 11 lbs.

Derby chairman George Hamamoto was assisted by:

Jim Miyano, George Kawaoka, Rue Uyeda, Frank Yamaoka and George Yokoyama.

Proceeds of the contest will go toward the chapter's Pioneer Memorial scholarship fund. Another derby in December is being planned.

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commending the Pacific Northwest District Council and the JACL chapters of the State of Washington for their efforts to date in this regard; and

\$50 per Chapter

Be it further resolved that the four chapters of the Eastern District Council do hereby jointly and severally pledge, as a token of support by the Eastern District Council, the sum of \$200, to be raised by an assessment of \$50 upon each chapter of the Eastern District Council, with the understanding that each chapter shall individually remit its contribution direct to National Second Vice President Toru Sakahara at 316 Maynard Avenue, Seattle 4, Washington, by January 1, 1960; and

Be it further resolved that additional support in the form of donations and contributions by individual chapter members and others shall be solicited and actively encouraged by the chapters of the Eastern District Council, for the worthy purpose of furthering the campaign to repeal the Anti-Alien Land Laws of the State of Washington.

Busy October slate offered East L.A.

International Day celebration this weekend at International Institute will draw people of various nationalities and background, who will entertain with songs, dances and cultural exhibits. Each year, the special attractions have been the food booths.

East Los Angeles JACL has been asked to man the Japanese teriyaki booth—as it has for the past four years. Last year, the chapter turned over a \$368 profit to the Institute.

Sam Furuta and Hiro Omura, joint chairmen of the chapter booth, last week prepared and served teriyaki 180 Community Chest volunteer workers.

The Institute serves as the chapter meeting place.

General Meeting

On tap for the general meeting, Oct. 22, at the Institute will be guest speaker Police Inspector Noel A. McQuown, who will talk on juvenile delinquency. On exhibit will be an array of home-made weapons taken from juvenile gang members. A film dealing with the subject will also be shown.

Other Southland JACL chapters are being invited, chapter president Roy Yamadera added. Meeting will start at 8 p.m. Social chairman Rose Shinmoto and her committee will serve refreshments.

The chapter will have its annual Hallowe'en dinner-dance on Saturday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. at Shangri-La, 9406 E. Whittier Blvd., in Pico-Rivera. Chapter talent is being groomed for entertainment, according to Rose Shinmoto, chairman in charge.

Rose Matsui, who represented the chapter in the recent Nisei Week Festival, will be guest of honor. Tickets are \$3 per plate.

East L.A. JACLers plan Issei program

The East Los Angeles JACL annual program for Issei will honor the elders with special entertainment on Saturday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m., at Tenrikyo Hall.

Through the years since 1955 when the first program was held, Issei Night has become one of the outstanding community events. This year, a Japanese film and JACL's "Challenge" will be added to the program.

Roy Yamadera is program chairman. Jim Higashi will emcee. Other committeemen include:

Rose Shinmoto, Dorothy Katano, refr.; Mabel Yoshizaki, reception; Ritsuko Kawakami, Mikie Hamada, Shiz Miya, Doris Kakumitsu, Linda Ito, Sam Furuta, Frank Okamoto, Hiro Omura and Mas Hayashi.

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1000 CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO. — The current 1000 Club membership in good standing, as of Sept. 30, was 1,264—the highest since April, National JACL Headquarters revealed last week. There were 28 renewal memberships received during the last half of September as follows:

- TWELFTH YEAR**
Sequoia—William H. Enomoto, Berkeley—Yuriko Yamashita.
ELEVENTH YEAR
Santa Barbara—Tom Hirashima, Marysville—Mas Oji.
NINTH YEAR
San Francisco—Dr. Shigeru B. Horio (Honolulu).
Sanger—Tom Nakamura.
SEVENTH YEAR
Downtown L.A.—Harry M. Fujita, Salinas Valley—Tom Misanaga, Coachella—George K. Shibata.
SIXTH YEAR
Seattle—Joe S. Hirota, Twin Cities—Dr. Isaac Iijima, Chicago—Yoshikazu Kawaguchi, East Los Angeles—Dr. George Wada.
FIFTH YEAR
Twin Cities—Dr. Kano Ikeda (formerly Chicago).
Southwest L.A.—Dr. Toru Iura, Pasadena—Kay K. Monma, San Francisco—Hisashi Tani.
FOURTH YEAR
Salinas Valley—Frank Hibino, Cleveland—Mrs. Toshi Kadowaki, Delano—Edward Nagatani, Twin Cities—George Rokutani, Fresno—S. G. Sakamoto, East Los Angeles—George Watanabe.
THIRD YEAR
Twin Cities—Dr. Sam I. Kuramoto, Mrs. Kay Kushino, New York—George Kyotow.
SECOND YEAR
Venice—Chick Furuye, Twin Cities—William Y. Hirabayashi.

Contra Costa JACL to honor Issei

RICHMOND. — Plans are underway for the annual Contra Costa JACL Pioneer Night to be held Sunda, Oct. 18, at Stege School Community Room. Doors will open at 4 p.m., with dinner starting at 5.

Issei of Contra Costa county are to be honored. A feature-length Japanese movie and selected short subjects will be shown.

One of the chapter highlights of the year, all JACLers are expected to attend. There is no admission charge, only that each family is being asked to bring a share of the food.

For the teenagers, the chapter has planned a Hallowe'en party and a Christmas activity. High school students not on the mailing list for notices are asked to call Mrs. Chizu Iiyama (BEacon 3-4000). The chapter is aiming to provide a social program for Sansei high school students of the area.

The chapter reported over 275 members and friends attended its annual picnic at Curry Creek Park in late July.

Two weigh-in stations announced for derby

RICHMOND. — Contra Costa JACL's annual fishing derby will be held on Sunday, Nov. 22. Two weigh-in stations have been announced for participants: Frank's Resort, 4-5 p.m., and Bob's Bail Box near the Antioch Bridge, 4-6 p.m.

On the derby committee are Steve Niino, Sam Sakai and Joan Yasuda.

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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

The World Series has finally come to an end for us in Los Angeles and things will start getting back to normal. The phone will begin ringing and people will be coming in and out of the office, which was just to the contrary earlier this week. Yes, Los Angeles certainly became baseball crazy and fast becoming one of the leading sports capitals of the world. We were fortunate to see one of the World Series games through courtesy of our buddy Joe Komuro, who had a couple of those priceless ducats. Our first time at a World Series game, it's really been a long time since we've seen the old Coliseum packed to capacity. As we glanced around we noticed that almost every fifth seat was occupied by a Nisei. It makes you wonder about some of these people who kick about membership dues, but think nothing about spending seven bucks to watch a ball game. Now that it's over we can get our minds back on our work.

FRIENDSHIP DAY CAMP—The Friendship Day Camp, a non-profit community sponsored camp for youngsters, is planning a benefit show at Moulin Rouge to raise funds for their camp. The show minus the dinner will be held on Monday, Oct. 19, with tickets going for \$3.50 per person. Tickets are available at the JACL Regional Office or from chapters of the Coordinating Council.

This past year we have served on the camp board with past are Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Tats Kushida, Kango Kunitsugu, fellow JACLer Mike Suzuki. Others who have served in the Edison Uno, Henry Mori, Mrs. Michiko Machida, and Mrs. Gard Yokoe. Judge John Aiso is serving as vice-president for the Friendship Day Camp.

The Camp is quite unique in that it tries to have children of all racial backgrounds spend their camp days together and to have them learn to appreciate and to be proud of their own cultural heritage as well as respect the background of others.

Last summer we had the privilege of visiting the camp, watching the youngsters in their camp activities. We were really surprised to hear them singing Japanese songs as well as songs from other nations from memory.

Executive Secretary Ezra Winetraub informs us that the camp has become so popular that requests have been made by several Eastern cities to form similar camps in their areas. At present a new camp is being formed in West Los Angeles ganization leaders to give support to the program. One of the inspiring songs that the children sing each day at Friendship Day Camp is, "I'm proud to be me but I also see you're just proud to be you."

WLA CHAPTER SPEARHEADS CLOTHING DRIVE—The West Los Angeles Chapter is spearheading a community drive to collect old clothing that can be sent to the typhoon stricken city of Nagoya, Japan. Churches as well as other organizations are joining the drive. JACL members may send their old clothing to the JACL Regional Office, 258 E. First St., Los Angeles 12, Calif., and the WLA Chapter clothing committee will pick them up for sorting and packaging. Have you been wondering what to do with that old dress or suit? Why not send it where it can do a lot of good.

VISIT TO ARIZONA—This weekend legal counsel Frank Chuman, PSWDC Chairman Kango Kunitsugu, and yours truly will board Western Airlines to Phoenix, Ariz., to meet with the Arizona Chapter to discuss plans for eliminating their Alien Land Law. Since becoming a member of the staff, this will be our first visit to the Chapter, and we are looking forward to meeting with all of our members.

BREEZING AROUND—The Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council is planning a 1000 Club Luau at Kono Hawaii on Saturday, Nov. 21, for all 1000 Clubbers, Chapter Officers and one guest each. There will be dancing, exotic food, and entertainment with tickets for this gala event going for \$5 per person. Tickets are available through any of the Coordinating Council Chapters, or the Regional Office . . . The East Los Angeles Chapter will participate in International Day at the International Institute this weekend, by taking over the teriyaki booth. The entire proceeds are turned over to the Institute to carry on their program. Last year the chapter was responsible for raising \$368 . . . The Long Beach Harbor District Chapter will meet on Saturday Oct. 17. They will show films on their Chapter activities and youth program. The JACL film "Challenge" will also be screened . . . The West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary, only auxiliary in the PSWDC, put on a successful dance "Jobs for Juniors" at the Monica Hotel this past weekend with everyone attired a la Hawaiian. We've heard many wonderful comments on the decorations and we understand that it was a financial success. It will help carry on the work for helping youngsters get jobs. Our hats off to the ladies!

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1959 Christmas Cheer campaign to open next week; \$2,500 goal set tentatively

The 1959 Christmas Cheer campaign to assist less fortunate persons of Japanese ancestry in Los Angeles will begin this Monday, it was announced by Sam Hirasawa, chairman of the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council, sponsor of the community-wide project.

Jim Higashi of East Los Angeles JACL will be Cheer chairman. Assisting in the preliminary work are Maebelle Higa, Linda Ito, Doris Kakumitsu, George Fujita (past Cheer chairman), Frank Okamoto and Fred Takata.

Although a goal of \$2,500 has been set, the Cheer committee hopes that the amount can be substantially exceeded by the deadline of Dec. 19.

Cheer for 300 Needy

Present indications are that some 300 persons of Japanese ancestry will come under the Christmas Cheer program. The names of those in need are secured from various Bureau of Public Assistance offices, service and welfare organizations, churches, other interested groups and individuals. The Cheer committee has assured that all information obtained is kept in strictest confidence.

Last year, 322 persons were aided by Christmas Cheer during the holiday season. Included in this total were, 173 single adults and 48 adults in family groups with 101 children.

The all-time record contributions totalling \$2,807.57 together with canned goods, staples and toys were distributed by all-volunteer "Cheer" visitation groups. Distribution was made according to individual needs and size of family, based on information available at the time the names were given to Christmas Cheer.

The Christmas Cheer is in the JACL Regional Office, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

SAN JOSE JACL RATED BLUE CROSS 'PREFERRED'

SAN JOSE. — Leonard Ray of the local Blue Cross office will explain additional benefits of the San Jose JACL chapter group plan to members meeting tonight at the JACL Bldg.

Because of the good record of the membership in Blue Cross, the chapter group plan has been elevated to a "preferred risk group", which permits additional benefits. New applicants will be accepted tonight, it was announced; otherwise, they would have to wait until May, 1960.

Thanksgiving fete scheduled Nov. 1

MONTEREY. — Climaxing an active social calendar for 1959, Monterey Peninsula JACL is updating its Thanksgiving potluck family affair to Sunday, Nov. 1.

A general membership and board of directors meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the JACL Hall from 7:30 p.m.

The annual Big Sur barbecue in late August attracted 120 members and their families, despite the unseasonal intermittent showers. Auxiliary members, headed by Reiko Miyamoto and Jean Esaki, served chicken with all the trimmings.

Weather was perfect for the Auxiliary garden tour Sept. 27. Evelyn Ogawa, tour chairman, was assisted by Grace Yokogawa, Ida Shintani, Cedar Tabata, Fudge Kodama and Margaret Satow. Noby Takigawa made the artistic tour program. Several gardens along the 17 Mile Drive and Pebble Beach areas were visited.

1000ers luau

An evening full of fun, exotic food and dancing is promised for East Los Angeles 1000ers at their annual luau Nov. 21 at Kono-Hawaii in Santa Ana, according to Ritsuko Kawakami, chapter 1000 Club chairman. Tickets will be going for \$5 per person.

Edna Township JACL barbecue tomorrow night

HAYWARD. — The annual fall barbecue sponsored by the Eden Township JACL will be held tomorrow from 6 p.m. at the Hayward Memorial Park.

Those attending are expected to bring their own eating utensils and dishes. The assessment is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. A game period will follow.

Committee chairman Musky Saito will be assisted by Min Shinoda and Sho Yoshida, prizes; Ken Fujii and Frank Saito, games; Kee Kitayama, chef; Allyce Fujii, food; and Tets Sakai, reservations.

Auxiliary benefit dance for San Franciscans Oct. 31

SAN FRANCISCO. — The San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary semi-annual benefit dance will be held on Oct. 31, from 9:30 to 12:30 at the Booker T. Washington Center. Joe Marcelino and his combo will provide the music for the evening.

Chairing this event is Kuni Koga.

Sequoia JACL bridge club open pair winners named

REDWOOD CITY. — The first Sequoia JACL Bridge Club open pairs championship was won by Sei Hanashiro and Ken Takahashi, followed by Harry Mijakasu-Frank Shimada; Moto Takashi-Tets Sumida, third; Dr. George Hiura-H. Hamasaki, fourth; and Namiko Honda-Philip Read, fifth.

Master point for the month of October will be on Wednesday, the 14th.

SACRAMENTO JACL SCHOLARSHIP PLAN REVISED

SACRAMENTO.—Revisions for the Sacramento JACL scholarship program were recently recommended by a chapter committee assigned to study future awards.

The main recommendation was for an annual \$200 scholarship to a Nisei high school graduate who intends to continue on with college work and with an outstanding scholarship record.

The chapter will nominate the winner for the National JACL scholarship, and the award will be paid upon certification of college or university admission or attendance if the recommendation is approved.

Various means were suggested for raising funds, including allocation of any surplus from the 1960 National JACL convention to a scholarship fund.

Five-Man Committee

The group also recommended that a five-man committee be chosen each year by the chapter board to administer this program. They also said that the questionnaires should be uniform for all applicants.

Nisei in communities of Sacramento county, except in Florin which has its own JACL chapter, and in Solano and Yolo counties would be eligible for the Sacramento JACL award.

The committee also recommended a study of various county school systems to facilitate future contacts.

Retroactive Awards

It also said that the cash award should be made retroactively to previous scholarship winners since the start of the chapter selections in 1956. Previous winners were:

1956—Susumu Takeda, 1957—Colleen Masaki, 1958—Jean Obata, 1959—Fumiko Suyenaga.

The committee also suggested an alternate program, loan scholarship if sufficient funds are available.

The amount limit, repayment agreement, terms, method of application and fund raising are some of the problems which will have to be clarified further if a loan scholarship is to be considered, the committee reported.

SEX EDUCATION TOPIC OF SACRAMENTO JACL MEETING FOR PARENTS

SACRAMENTO.—The Sacramento JACL has acquired Dr. Howard C. Busch of Reno, Nevada, to speak at a special meeting Oct. 19, at the newly erected YBA Hall on 11th and X Sts., according to Tak Tsujita, program chairman.

Invitations have been sent to all churches and other service organizations in Sacramento. Also invited are Placer JACL, Marysville JACL and the Florin JACL.

Tsujita stated that the meeting will start promptly at 7:30 and that the meeting will be open to adults only. Dr. Busch will speak on "Sex Education in the Family".

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Tea Cups	6 for \$1.50	6 for \$0.90
Tea Set	\$4.25	\$1.65
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By JEAN KIMURA

CHICAGO—What is so rare as a day in June and as scarce as hen's teeth than an American League baseball pennant for our Chicago White Sox? Well... it's been a long, long time but all things come to those who wait, and though it was a 40-year wait, the excitement and furor of the World Series battle was worth every bit of it between Senor Lopez's warriors and the Ellay Dodgers. If we can barely concentrate on the work at hand, if we agree with absolutely everything you say, if State Street that "Great Street" where they're supposed to really really do things seem strangely quiescent, you can bet your bottom dollar that the Ump just signaled the start of another segment of the series in Comiskey Park—PLAY BALL!! It was all we could do to get out those important contracts (never made so many mistakes since "Typing I" at Hyde Park High).

Office manners and protocol were completely dispensed with, and the usual musical strains to soothe the savage worker we hear from 9 to 5 through the courtesy of "Muzak" was quickly by-passed these past few days in favor of the nerve-wracking, but nonetheless thrilling game of that great All-American pastime—baseball. Everytime we heard the announcer say, "... Ba . . . ck, ba . . . ck, and it's a Home Run!", we TORE out of our chairs before he ever had a chance to finish his first ba . . . ck to jam our ears to the P. A. system . . .

After completely devouring the Impressions of the World Series by famed author Nelson Algren in our local vernacular so dramatically opening with "There was an October 40 Octobers gone . . .," we sit here wondering where we even have the gall to mention, much less put in print, our 2-cents worth in our (by comparison) mundane and humdrum manner. Bold as we are, however . . .

Yesterday the bands were striking up "Slaughter on 35th Street" as the hitless-wonders utterly demolished and really made "Bums" out of those Ellay Dodgers (Go-Go-Sox!!). Our favorite headline blurted out "L. A. FALLS APART!!" The song for the day, however, after the conclusion of the second game is appropriately enough, "What a Difference a Day Makes!" as the Los Angeles fans (also known as the Black Soxers) twirl down the streets to the tune of the "Dodger's Fan Dance." . . .

But to this die-hard and loyal Cub rooster, (and the first one who asks me what League they're in gets it right between the eyes), regardless of the Sox's final outcome—aesthetically speaking, we still think we'd be way ahead — the Southside never looked so great! We would've bet Mike Masaoka would be tongue-tied first before we saw flower-bedecked lamp posts in that section of town! But to you Dodger devotees, you'll never get a chance to rest on your laurels—the South side) Will Rise Again!

While we're on the sports kick, we borrow a few apt lines from Chiye Tomihiro—Chicago "JACL-er" (dis) staff member—on the 1000 Club golf tourney on Sept. 27 at the Silver Lake Golf Club just one day after one of the severest storms in Chicago's history (twas a most unusual day for the golfers—the sun was shining!). And despite the obvious absence of some of our notable duffers, some 37 took part in the annual fracas, where even top Nisei golfers couldn't quite manage their usual games what with left-handed putting and holes limited to two clubs.

Veteran Thousand Clubber, Harry Mizuno, displayed the advantage of more experience by one-putting left-handed and galloping in to win the "derby," JACL's version of the race track's pari-mutual with a net of 73. But, it was none other than our National Prexy, Shig Wakamatsu, who copped first place honors in the Tournament with a brilliant 92-20-72 game. Other top scorers in the Men's Flight were Tom Teraji, Kumeo Yoshinari, and prizes given to feminine golfers were Grace Murakami, Sumi Shimizu, and Ariye Oda.

Chapter Chairman Hiro Mayeda and your girl "Monday" had a party all by ourselves put-putting all over the course in the golf cart dispensing coffee "and" to all on the 8th and 15th holes. We even managed to get stuck in the mud—and tactful Hiro never bothered to say anything about the "prowess" of us women drivers. And we can't count the number of regular golfers on the course who came up with money-in-hand offering to buy coffee. We didn't take the money, but you can bet your life they know who the 1000 Clubbers are!!

Christianity will not flourish in Japan until wave of materialism collapses, says California-born missionary

Japan is riding the crest of a wave of materialism and only when this economic swell breaks will the Japanese people be willing to consider the spiritual.

This is the opinion of a California-born Nisei missionary, Father Thomas W. Takahashi, M.M., of Los Angeles, presently home on a furlough after six years in the mission country of his ancestors, Japan.

Since the end of World War II hundreds of Catholic missionaries have entered Japan without effecting anything that even resembles a mass conversion movement. But the irony of the situation, the young Maryknoller points out, is that everyone who gets to know the Japanese—their customs, their culture and their goodness—loves them, and sees them in a great potential for Catholicism.

Father Takahashi suggests some reasons for the lack of converts to the Church in Japan. They are: (1) High degree of natural goodness among Japanese. They don't "need" the Gospel messages of super-natural goodness.

(2) Living Standards Higher: Gross materialism: living standards are higher now in Japan than ever before. The amassment of material goods, TV sets, refrigerators, washing machines is to them a supreme happiness, an end in itself.

(3) Lack of spiritual tradition: Japanese economic edifice has no spiritual tradition. Shintoism and other sects have very little effect on their lives. When questioned about a spiritual life in this world they shrug their shoulders.

(4) Japanese are cynical about Christianity as they see it manifested by some American business-

men and many GIs. They are convinced that westerners believe, but refuse to live the Gospel.

For the last three years, Father Takahashi has taught in Kyoto at the Notre Dame School, which enjoys an excellent scholastic reputation in the city.

"Contrary to the situation in the U.S. where there is a general reluctance among non-Catholics to attend Catholic schools," explains Father Takahashi, "in Japan, non-Catholic parents compete with one another to send their children to our schools. Often in a class of 40 students at Notre Dame School there will be only two or three Catholics. Catholic schools provide an effective way of reaching masses of people—both children and parents—on a person-to-person relationship. Even though they are pagans, students receive three hours of religion a week in Catholic schools."

Lure of Communism

The Japanese are open for any kind of "ism" or ideology, particularly if it revolves around economic betterment, reports the California priest. This is the main attraction of communism: the equitable distribution of capital.

Statement

Required by the Act of Aug. 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of Mar. 3, 1933 and July 2, 1946

(Title 39, U.S. Code, Section 233) Showing the Ownership, Management and Circulation of the

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published Weekly at Los Angeles, Calif., for Sept. 22, 1959.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager are: Publisher — Japanese American Citizens League, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.; Editor — Harry Honda, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.; General Manager — Saburo Kido, 305 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.; Business Manager — Fred Takata, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

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5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was 6,500.

(s) FRED T. TAKATA Business Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of September, 1959. TED SADAOKU OKUMOTO, Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California. My commission expires Aug. 5, 1963.

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Man the Kitchen

BY FRANK KAMIMURA

WUN TON (CRISPY)

1/2 lb. port chopped fine
3 Tbsp. water chestnuts
1/2 tsp. salt

Wun Ton Pattie

2 eggs
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
Wun Ton Pattie: Put flour and salt in deep bowl. Break eggs into flour and mix. Work in as much flour as eggs will take. If too dry, add 1 tsp. water or milk. Smear top of table with cornstarch and roll out dough as thin as possible using rolling pin. Cut patties 3 inch square.

Hold a pattie in left hand with one corner toward you. Put 1/4 tsp. of filling in center of pattie. Fold pattie diagonally so that center pointing to comes to the center of square. Fold left hand corner and then right corner to center. Center edges of both corners may be put together with a drop of water. Press with thumb and fingers.

Cooking Process: Drop filled patties in very hot deep fat. Cook until golden brown on both sides. Remove from pan and drain on absorbent paper.

SPARE RIBS WITH PICKLED CUCUMBER

1 1/2 lb. spare ribs
2 tbsp. soyu
1 tbsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tbsp. cornstarch
Ginger juice
3 tbsp. vinegar
1/2 cup water
3 tbsp. brown sugar
Add to the Chinese soyu 1/2 tsp. red soyu

Brown ribs in deep fat until brown. Remove excess oil and add vinegar, sugar and water. Cover and simmer slowly until tender. Serve over pickled cucumber.

PICKLED CUCUMBER

1 lb. cucumber
3 tbsp. vinegar
3 tbsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ginger, crushed and chopped fine

Par cucumbers leaving a few small strips unpared. Cut in halves, lengthwise. Scrape out pulp if seeds are old. Slice diagonally across. Mix in handful of Hawaiian salt and let stand for 10-15 minutes. Wash and drain. Mix in vinegar, salt, sugar and ginger and let stand for an hour. Drain and serve.

(By special arrangement with Frank Kamimura, caterer specializing in Hawaiian luau, Cantonese cuisine and sukiyaki parties, 2927 Rodeo Rd., Los Angeles, AX 2-7803—Editor.)

rather than the "mass enslavement" of capitalism. Communist propaganda has been effective in Japan. Many people there believe that the Communists are the only ones truly interested in bettering the lot of the working class.

In contrast to the paucity of Catholic converts in Japan, fellow Maryknollers of Father Takahashi, in nearby Korea, are witnessing mass movements to the Church. Some of the reasons Father lists for the success of the Church in Korea are: Koreans are trying to overcome aftermath of a terrible war; they are poor and dispossessed; they need the message of the Gospel—which gives them hope, and a faith in something other than the weekly pay envelope.

The missionary atmosphere prevalent in Korea at present does not exist in Japan, Father Takahashi points out. He believes the solution to the convert problem in Japan will come when someone or something collapses the wave of materialism and exposes the Japanese to the true challenge of the spiritual, in terms of justice and mercy, sin and redemption, death and the after-life. For most Japanese, death ends all; hence, life is largely a materialistic circus.

Counteracting Materialism

As for possible methods of penetrating the materialism engulfing Japan today, Father Takahashi offers the following:

More Catholic educational institutions on all levels from primary to university.

Medical and social work, to counteract the big lie about Communists being the only group interested in poor.

Special trade schools featuring the manual and domestic arts, for young working men and women.

Extensive use of mass communication media, such as radio programs, magazines and newspapers and eventually television.

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Tommy Kono Wins Weightlifting Crown at Warsaw

Tommy Kono of Honolulu last week raised a total of 425 kilograms (937 pounds) in three lifts to win his third world middleweight weightlifting championship in Warsaw. The 29-year-old Nisei successfully defended his title against runner-up Todor Bogdanowski of Russia, who failed in a final supreme effort to overtake Kono. Bogdanowski, who scored a total 417.5 kilograms in his last lift . . . In addition to his previous world middleweight records, Kono also holds the Olympic titles for lightweight in 1952 and for middle heavyweight in 1956.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

On the question of the return of private property sequestered during and after the war under authority of the Trading with the Enemy Act, neither the House nor the Senate took any action, either in committee or in the respective chambers.

The House Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee did, however, favorably report an Administration-sponsored bill, with amendments, which would provide for the payment of the remaining American war claims against both Germany and Japan out of the liquidated proceeds of these vested properties.

Since the Administration, in requesting its bill, declared that the payment of the remaining war claims would be a first step in the return of private property to only the Germans, the JACL protested that the Japanese should be considered and rated equally with the Germans in any return of wartime sequestered private property.



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FIRST 'ROUND THE WORLD

Norwegian Japanese private eye central hero in new mystery novel

NEW YORK.—A Norwegian Japanese with the odd name of Trygve Yamamura is the private eye in a prize winning mystery novel issued last week by Macmillan Company, book publishers.

The author is Poul Anderson of Berkeley, Calif. His entry, "Perish by the Sword," won Macmillan's first annual Cock Robin Mystery award. He received \$2,500, of which \$1,000 is an outright award, and \$1,500 in advance royalties.

Among Yamamura's qualifications as a detective is his knowledge of judo and Japanese swords which helps him in his efforts to

track down the killer, who uses a Samurai sword as his weapon.

Among the other characters besides Yamamura are a free-lance linguist and writer, his attractive married secretary, the partners and the backer of a metallurgical laboratory on the brink of a tremendous discovery, a Zen Beatster, and a Berkeley police inspector. The story is set mainly in San Francisco and Berkeley.

Anderson's first name is the Scandinavian version of Paul, which his parents gave him. He was born in Bristol, Pa., in 1926, is married and has one child.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES
Higa, Tameji (Natsuko Kishimoto)—boy Arnold T., Aug. 21.
Hori, Hideo—boy, Aug. 23, Pasadena.
Kamikubo, K. H.—boy June 12, Long Beach.
Kawata, Ken (Sadako Suzuno)—boy Paul, Aug. 24.
Kohagura, Robert M.—boy, July 24, Long Beach.
Matsumoto, Larry F. (Marlan Nakai)—twin boys Keith Isami and Kevin Tsuneo, Aug. 24.
Okimura, T.—boy, Aug. 17, Long Beach.
Okita, George (Shigeo Furuta)—girl Lynne Masako, Aug. 24.
Omo, Richard C.—girl, Aug. 10, Long Beach.
Sakamoto, Paul K. (Kazuko Hirano)—girl Dawn T., Aug. 22.
Shima, Howard M. (Ethel Koki)—girl Sharon, Aug. 24.
Shiroishi, Robert K.—boy, June 25, Long Beach.
Takahashi, Y.—girl, Aug. 25, Long Beach.
Takashi, G. R.—girl, Aug. 13, Long Beach.
Taniguchi, Shigeaki (Nui Nakamura)—boy David K., Aug. 9.
Tanimura, Frank S. (Mikiko Haga)—girl Lori, Aug. 10.
Teramoto, Kumazo A. (Betty A. Nishimoto)—boy Michael Ken, Aug. 10.
Toyama, Haruo (Sadie Arakaki)—girl Laurie-Ann, Aug. 13.
Uyemori, Bob K. (Chiyeo Tanaka)—girl Dawn Yohko, Aug. 14, Pico-Rivera.
Yaguchi, John (Eiko Utsumi)—girl Sharon Aiko, Sept. 3.
Yamada, Shigeru (Alice S. Hashimoto)—boy Robert Ken, Sept. 2.
Yamasaki, Richard G. (Lynn C. Mizukami)—boy Richard, Aug. 13.
Yasuhara, Ted (Sachiko Endo)—girl Susan Fumiko, Aug. 1.
Yasumura, R. S.—boy, June 22, Long Beach.
Yoshimura, William S. (Thelma T. Toke)—boy Jeff Sadao, Aug. 15.
Yuhashi, Francis S. (Fuamatala Salavea)—boy James, Aug. 14.

ORANGE COUNTY

Okada, Manabe—boy, July 28, Anaheim.
WATSONVILLE
Itani, Tom—girl Teri Ann, Sept. 2, Salinas.
Matsumoto, Frank (Hideko Yamane)—girl, Aug. 29, Castroville.
Otsuki, Craig (Florence Takemura)—boy David K., Sept. 5, Salinas.

SAN MATEO

Hananouchi, Isaac (Lily Sonoda)—boy Harry, Sept. 14.
SAN FRANCISCO
Ito, Howard M.—Aug. 30.
Kobara, Rev. Seiji (Kazuko Takemura)—girl Rumi, Sept. 4.
Narasaki, George—boy, Sept. 11.
Takatsuno, Joseph—boy, Sept. 6.
Tokugawa, George—girl, Sept. 2.
Yamamoto, Ray—boy, Aug. 17.

OAKLAND & EASTBAY

Doi, Kiyoo—boy, Aug. 31, Berkeley.
PORTLAND, ORE.
Kagawa, Henry—girl, Aug. 26.

ONTARIO, ORE.

Ichida, Tommy—boy, Sept. 12, Nyssa.
Shigeta, Shozo—girl, Sept. 14, Fruitland.

SEATTLE

Akizuki, Jimmie—boy, Aug. 11.
Fukuyama, Walter—girl, Sept. 13.
Hama, Raymond—boy, Aug. 31.
Hamada, Toki—girl, Aug. 14.
Hamasaki, Tomio—girl, Aug. 11.
Hirabayashi, Richard—boy, Sept. 17.
Iwata, Tom—girl, Aug. 9.
Kyono, Noboru—girl, Sept. 13.
Morisaki, Leo—girl, Sept. 5.
Nakamichi, Yoshio—boy, Aug. 30.
Segimoto, Arthur K.—boy, Sept. 4.
Terahishi, Spencer—boy, Sept. 1.
Watanabe, Toby T.—boy, Sept. 6.
Yaguchi, Makoto—girl, Sept. 13.

ENGAGEMENTS

Kawamura-Kasuyama — Jean S. to Henry S., both Los Angeles.
Kawamura-Okuda — Barbara S., Los Angeles, to Harry S., Altadena.
Kishi-Naritomi — Nancy to William, both Los Angeles.
Kosobayashi-Uchida—Mae to Robert, both Pasadena.
Oto-Tahara—Natsuye, Sacramento, to Goro, Florin.
Saiki-Tsuno—Sumi to Ken, both Los Angeles.
Sasaki-Hori—Helen, San Francisco, to Lester, San Mateo.
Shintani-Miyahara—Etsuko I. to Eugene F., both Los Angeles.
Takei-Miura—Irene, Santa Cruz, to Neal, Lodi.

WEDDINGS

Fuji-Kubota—Aug. 16, John and Doris both Seattle.
Hatahuta-Thomason — Sept. 20, Isao and Yukiko, both Los Angeles.
Hayashi-Iwamoto — Sept. 13, Harold, Berkeley, Kiyo Virginia, Sacramento.
Horikawa-Yoshikawa—Aug. 2, Eddy H. and Norigiku, both Seattle.
Imamoto-Ono—Aug. 22, Jim and Phyllis A., both Gardena.
Inadomi-Noda—Aug. 29, Minoru, Montebello, Tayeko, West Los Angeles.
Itano-Shimozono—Aug. 30, Dr. Sadao, Pasadena; Hideko, Los Angeles.
Kumasaka-Matsuoka — Sept. 6, Henry and Janice, both Seattle.
Kunishi-Ono—July 26, Tsutomu, Paipaike, Hawaii; Amy, Seattle.

San Jose Nisei elected Dental Assn. official

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Raymond S. Murakami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom T. Murakami of San Jose, Calif., was elected national vice-president of the American Dental Association at its centennial session in New York City last month.

Murakami, who is a senior at Howard University here, presented a table clinic on rubber base impressions and restorative procedures at the gathering. He received a \$200 award for second place in nation-wide competition in impressions among 47 colleges of dentistry.

Murakami, who is a 1953 graduate of UCLA in bacteriology, lives in Bethesda, Maryland, with his wife, the former Mary Tamaki of Berkeley, and their daughter Diane.

He is a U.S. Army veteran who served in Japan as an interpreter.

Girl born to Nisei wife of ILWU leader Bridges

SAN FRANCISCO. — A girl was born Oct. 4 to Mrs. Harry Bridges, 35, wife of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union leader.

Mrs. Bridges (nee Noriko Sawada), is the ILWU official's third wife. Bridges, 58, has three other children by previous marriages.

The Nisei mother with her husband created an inter-racial stir in Reno last December where they obtained a wedding permit from Judge Taylor Wines.

The jurist held that nuptial ban between races was unconstitutional. The old law eventually was wiped out when the Nevada governor repealed the 98-year old act.

Senior class head

SEATTLE. — President of the senior class at Seattle Pacific College this year is George Komoriya, who is majoring in chemistry. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Komoriya of 1265 Main St., he was graduated from Garfield High in 1956.

Friendship Day camp

Stars from the entertainment world will help build the Friendship Day Camp scholarship fund at a benefit Oct. 19, 9 p.m. at Moulin Rouge. Reservations at \$3.50 may be made by calling NO 3-9801.

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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

JACL and First Session

Washington D.C.

REGARDLESS OF HOW one looks at it, as a nonpartisan independent or as a partisan Democrat or Republican, JACL's legislative objectives fared very well at the hands of the recently adjourned First Session of the 86th Congress.

Three major bills, two of which were more or less sponsored by the JACL, were enacted, together with a number of minor bills and private legislation.

THE BILL EXTENDING Statehood to the long deserving Territory of Hawaii was, of course, the major accomplishment in which the JACL was happy to join with many other organizations and individuals.

Washington's JACL representative testified before the House and Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Subcommittees on Territories as the last or "wind-up" witness. JACL chapters were urged to write their senators and congressmen, and to urge their friends also to write, requesting support for the Statehood measure.

In the Senate debate which concluded congressional action on this long delayed act of justice and equality, the statements of Washington's JACL representative were read on the floor to indicate that Hawaii's Asian population was a significant reason for—and not against—the grant of full Statehood for this Pacific Crossroads.

Two of the three who comprise the new Aloha State's first congressional delegation are high-minded men of Asian ancestry—Congressman Daniel K. Inouye, first American of Japanese ancestry to win election to the National House of Representatives, and Senator Hiram L. Fong, first non-Caucasian ever to sit in the United States Senate. Senator Fong is of Chinese ancestry.

That Hawaii is now the 50th State in our Federal Union will rank among the most significant all-time achievements of the JACL, which has long been among the forefront of organizations and individuals urging this legislation.

THE OTHER TWO major public bills have to do with "liberalizations" to the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952.

Public Law 86-253, signed by the President September 9, 1959, extends the period in which tubercular victims who are the spouses or children of United States citizens or aliens admitted for permanent residence may be admitted into this country until June 30, 1961, and the period in which orphans adopted, or to be adopted, by United States citizens may be admitted as nonquota immigrants until June 30, 1960.

Both provisions are amendments to the Act of September 11, 1957.

Even before the enactment of the Walter-McCarran Act, the JACL long advocated that orphans adopted by United States citizens should be entitled to enter the United States on a nonquota basis. Later, JACL's thinking enlarged to the extent that United States citizens who intend to adopt orphans from abroad should be allowed to have their adoptive orphans admitted into this country on a nonquota basis with the understanding that these orphans will be legally adopted in their respective states of residence. This latter eliminates the unnecessary expense of travelling to a foreign country and adopting a child before returning with him to the United States.

The admission of tubercular victims in the order that family units might be kept together is another of JACL's longtime objectives. Of course, proper safeguards to protect community health are provided for.

SINCE ENACTMENT OF the Walter-McCarran Act, JACL has proposed that immigrants on the second, third, and fourth preference waiting lists abroad be allowed to enter this country on a nonquota basis in order to unite separated families.

Public Law 86-363, approved by the White House on September 22, 1959, recognizes in part this JACL principle.

It also includes a specific section proposed by the JACL which grants nonquota privileges to the wives and children of resident Japanese admitted under the provisions of the Refugee Relief Act of 1953, provided that their petitions for admission had been approved by the Attorney General prior to January 1, 1959.

Entitled as a statute "To provide for the entry of certain relatives of United States citizens and lawfully resident aliens", the new law contains six sections. Four amend the basic 1952 Act (Section 203—Allocation of Immigrant Visas Within Quotas, and Section 205—Procedure for Granting Nonquota Status or Preference by Reason of Relationship) and thus become part of the Walter-McCarran Act. Two are of a temporary nature, including the specially drafted one for families of Japanese "refugees".

Preferential immigrants (parents, brothers, sisters, and adult but unmarried children of United States citizens and spouses and minor children of lawfully resident aliens—second, third, and fourth preference classifications) registered on consular waiting lists abroad under dates prior to December 31, 1953 and whose petitions were approved by the Attorney General prior to the first of this year are authorized nonquota admissions.

The classification "minor children" is expanded to include "unmarried children" and the fourth preference category is increased from 25 per cent to 50 per cent, thereby doubling the possibilities for those in this category to enter the country.

IN ADDITION TO these three major public measures, Congress compromised and postponed until early next session, which begins on January 6, the grave issue of meaningful civil rights. We shall have more to say on this subject in a subsequent Newsletter.

(Continued on Page 7)

TULARE COUNTY JACL TO CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OCT. 24

BY JIM HATAKEDA

DINUBA. — Tulare County JACL will celebrate its 25th anniversary with federal, state and local officials and the chapter's charter members as guests of honor on Saturday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Bldg. here.

Hiro Mayeda and Kenji Tashiro will be co-chairmen of the special event. Tom Shimasaki, one of the founding members of the chapter in 1934, will be toastmaster.

PRIVATE CLUB ON CITY GOLF COURSE CITED FOR BIAS

SEATTLE. — Four clubs organized privately on Seattle Park Golf courses were cited last week for discrimination against Negro membership.

The Washington State Board Against Discrimination announced the finding following a public hearing Sept. 9. The Board named the following clubs:

Beacon Hill Men's Golf Club, Beacon Hill Women's Golf Club, Bayview Men's Golf Club and Olympic Hill Men's Golf Club.

The Board said: "Qualified Negro golfers have been barred from most championships because these clubs would not sponsor them."

"We are forwarding recommendation to the Seattle Park Board asking them to refuse any privileges enjoyed by these four clubs on city property until they open their membership to qualified golfers on an equal basis."

Royal Brougham, sports editor of the Post-Intelligencer, commented: "A bombshell hit golfers who use Seattle public courses when four clubs were found guilty of discrimination, an injustice which has barred many fine Japanese, Chinese, Negro and Filipino players from championship tournaments here."

CHICAGO JACLERS WINS HIGH LEGION POSITION

CHICAGO. — Harry M. Yamamoto, long time JACLer from Salinas and presently an active Chicago JACL Board Member, recently was appointed to post of Asst. Service Officer for 3rd District Cook County, Dept. of Illinois American Legion. The 3rd District of Illinois is largest in the nation with 57 posts.

The position is one of key offices within Legion ranks, serving as a liaison between the Legion and needy veterans. Yamamoto is also a past commander of Nisei Post 1183.

Nisei Voters League lighten policy for recommendations

SAN FRANCISCO. — To secure the recommendation of the San Francisco Nisei Voters League, it was decided that any candidate for a non-partisan office or issue would require at least 60 per cent approval of its members. Previously, it had been a simple majority.

A poll of all NVL members will be taken this coming week to determine recommendations to be made for the general city elections Nov. 3.

The local Nisei voters group has been incorporated as a non-profit organization, president Jack Kusaba announced.

D.C. JACLers hear talk on Communist China

WASHINGTON. — Critical comparisons between Chinese and Russian communism were made by Dr. Harold C. Hinton of the State Department at the Sept. 26 general meeting of the Washington, D.C., JACL chapter.

A training officer at the Foreign Service Institute, Dr. Hinton outlined the development and trends made in Communist China the last few years. Advances in technology and agronomy were described.

A brisk period of questions followed, which extended to the social hour arranged by social chairman Kyoko Ishiyama.

DOMESTIC AIRLINES EYE ORIENTAL STEWARDESSES AS COLOR BAN HIT

SAN FRANCISCO. — Increasing numbers of American airlines serving in the domestic field have begun to tap the Oriental circles for air stewardesses, the Hokubei Mainichi here reported.

This is good news for a large number of Nisei girls who applied for the job with Pan American Airways or Northwest Airlines and met all the required qualifications, but failed to pass one crucial test—ability to speak Japanese.

Domestic airlines require no ability to speak foreign languages.

The Pacific Airlines, which initiated its service to Lake Tahoe, Seattle, Santa Barbara, Monterey and other short-stop points only a week ago has a Nisei stewardess on its service staff—Jane Maeda of Honolulu. She speaks no Japanese.

Central Airlines, in far away Texas, recently carried advertisements in local papers seeking "stewardesses of Oriental descent."

Texas Firm Interested

Desiring to know, why, of all places, in Texas, they want Oriental girls for stewardesses, The Hokubei Mainichi was informed by Central Airlines that:

"Members of our management staff have, from time to time, had occasion to travel with airlines who employ Oriental stewardesses. From that association we have been impressed with the girls natural poise and charm and the manner in which she accomplished her responsibilities and the courtesy she extended to her passengers. Consequently, we feel that this type of individuals would be an asset to our own organization and are very inter-

Ex-premier Yoshida to head centennial group from Japan

WASHINGTON. — Former Japanese premier Shigeru Yoshida probably will come to the United States next May, heading a delegation commemorating the 100th anniversary of formal U.S.-Japan relations, Japanese Finance Minister Eisaku Sato said here last week.

Other officials said the 82-year-old conservative statesman, the "Mr. Japan" of the postwar decade, will make the trip as president of the America-Japan Society of Tokyo.

Sato told trustees of the Japan-America Society of Washington, one of the groups arranging for the centennial celebration, that the Japanese government plans to lend its support to Yoshida's mission.

The celebration will coincide with the 100th anniversary of the arrival here of Lord Shimma and a party of respectfully attired diplomats of the old Japan, who presented their credentials in May of 1960 to President James Buchanan.

Ex-Fullerton JC student now Osaka city official

ANAHEIM. — Councilman Tatsugo Ohtani of Osaka, visiting the United States on a month's tour, and his son George, now of Los Angeles, were welcomed last week by the Anaheim City Council in an evening session.

The elder Ohtani said the main purpose of the visit was to attend the San Francisco Pacific Festival, but the journey was at least partly sentimental. He attended Fullerton Jr. College before the war and was anxious to see how things looked today.

DEVRY SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE APPROACHING

CHICAGO. — Applicants for the 1958 and 1959 Mike Masaoka DeVry Institute scholarships have until Oct. 30, the scholarship committee here reminded. Application forms and information can be obtained from any local chapter president.

The scholarship is open to any person of Japanese ancestry residing on the mainland interested in the field of electronics. The course, valued at \$445, is a home-study training program.

ested in talking with a number of applicants who would consider relocating to the Fort Worth-Dallas area."

Meanwhile, a report from New York says a sizeable group of placard-bearing Negroes and whites walked through midtown Manhattan and Harlem Sept. 19 in a protest against airline job discrimination on flight crews.

The group walked up Fifth Avenue, past a number of the airlines branch offices. The group also walked through Harlem with the aim of mobilizing Negroes, in particular, to exert pressure on the airlines.

Passersby were given leaflets which called upon "the flying public to demand that ALL airlines break the color barrier NOW."

TWA recently became the first major airline to hire a Negro stewardess, Mohawk, a small feed-line, has hired one previously. Only Negro pilots aloft are flying for New York Airways, a helicopter service, and Seaboard and Western, a freight line.

\$10,000 added to JACL endowment

(JACL News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO. — National JACL Director Masao Satow announced last week that contributions totaling \$10,385.54 had been received the past quarter for the National JACL Endowment Fund from recipients of evacuation claims awards.

In making public acknowledgment of these contributions, Satow expressed the appreciation of the national organization for this financial support.

ARIZONA: Tolleson—T. Comp Kuramoto \$100.

CALIFORNIA: Atherton—Jiro Hayakawa \$112.50; Mrs. Arthur T. Ito \$100; Mrs. Kiyo Kurumi \$100; Los Angeles—T. Kataoka \$5, Ayako Nagahisa \$20; Oakland—Mary Ikeda, Mrs. Kazu Iijima, and Mrs. Nori Lafferty \$50; San Francisco—Yasuo W. Abiko \$370, Mitsushige Hosaka \$65, Anonymous \$500; San Mateo—Imiko Itayama \$25; Sierra Madre—Terumi and Kiyo Takashashi \$75.

ILLINOIS: Chicago—Mrs. Kunino Hibino \$25, Mitsuru Imada \$300.

MARYLAND: Silver Spring—Samuel M. Takahashi \$120.

NEW YORK: Deer Park, L.I.—Estate of Ichisuke Fukuhara \$496.58.

OREGON: Hood River—George Akiyama \$70, Renichi Fujimoto \$138, Tomoyoshi Imai \$300, George Kinoshita \$243.61, N. Kobayashi \$100, Mrs. Kiyo Ogawa Kamikawa and Masao Ogawa \$371.21, Mas Takasumi \$255, Mits Takasumi \$80; Ontario—Mark M. Sumida \$837.94; Parkdale—Noboru Hamada \$250, Tadao Sato \$100; Portland—Henry Yabuchi Kato \$800.

WASHINGTON: Bellevue—Takeyoshi Handa \$50; Nabeotta—Richard K. Murakami \$500, Eagle Oyster Packing Company \$1,000; Seattle—Mr. and Mrs. Toru Araki \$398.59, Masa Yamashita \$75, Western Oyster Company \$407; South Bend—Sugaishi Nakao \$10.

WISCONSIN: Milwaukee—Mark Masayasu Sese \$326.

MISCELLANEOUS: Anonymous \$1,550; Bank interest \$33.11.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 10 (Saturday) San Mateo—Dance class party, Redwood City Veterans Memorial Bldg. Detroit—Japanese movies. Eden Township—Barbecue.
- Oct. 19-11 East Los Angeles — "International Days", Int'l Institute.
- Oct. 11 (Sunday) Portland—JACL bazaar, Portland Women's Club.
- Oct. 16 (Friday) San Francisco—Bridge class (8 wks.), American Friends social hall, 1830 Sutter, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 17 (Saturday) Sequoia—Tri-Villes benefit dance, Palo Alto Buddhist Hall, 8:30 p.m. Long Beach—General meeting, Harbor Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 18 (Sunday) Contra Costa—Pioneer Night, Stego School, 5 p.m.
- Oct. 19 (Monday) Sacramento—Special meeting, YEA Hall, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Howard C. Busch, speaker.
- Oct. 20 (Tuesday) Monterey Peninsula—General meeting, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m. San Francisco—Candidates Night, Park Presidio YMCA.
- Oct. 22 (Thursday) East Los Angeles—General meeting, Oct. 23 (Friday)
- East Los Angeles—Halloween dinner-dance, Duangit-Lai, 4906 E. Whittier Blvd., Pico-Rivera, 7:30 p.m. Tulare County—25th Anniversary celebration, Dinuba Veterans Memorial Bldg., 7 p.m. St. Louis—Fall Festival. Orange County—Silver Jubilee Ball, Oct. 25 (Sunday)
- Sonoma County—Nisei GI memorial Service. Detroit—Teen Club Halloween party, Oct. 31 (Saturday)
- Long Beach—General meeting, NOV. 1 (Sunday) Monterey Peninsula — Thanksgiving potluck.
- NOV. 6 (Friday) Eden Township—Issei movie night NOV. 7-8 NC-WNDC—4th Quarterly session, Reno JACL hosts.