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COLUMN LEFT:

Another black eye for Americans

The House probe into the TV quiz scandal was big news this past week. And probably it was the big news around the world — especially in foreign countries which look to the United States for leadership.

Demands for tougher supervision over network program policies have been sparked by recent testimony and lawmakers are very critical on both the networks and FCC for not doing more to halt the rigging of quiz shows. How tough legislation should be is still moot.

California Congressman Moss of Sacramento was indignant last week after testimony of a 19-year-old music student who was told by one quiz show producer to lie that she had not been given questions and answers in advance after the TV scandal broke. "I think this whole disillusioning story should bother the industry a good deal . . . they bear a heavy responsibility for the problem of juvenile delinquency . . . this is a perfect illustration of their lack of morality and lack of ethics."

The producer of this show was fired after refusing to swear his quiz program was not fixed.

While quiz shows have been replaced in popularity by mysteries, westerns and spectacles, the present subcommittee hearings tend to show what suckers a captive audience can be. One lady who didn't think the goings-on were fraudulent testifying before the congressmen put it this way: "I'm perfectly blithe about it . . . as long as they (the audience) was happy."

America already has a black-eye entertainment-wise in foreign countries. Our movies depict us as gangsters, maniacs and delinquents. The shenanigans on TV don't help to show America in its true light, either as a leader for the cause of freedom.—H.H.

Dayton JACL Enters Columbus Day Float



Dayton JACL hails the admission of Hawaii as the 50th State with its entry in the city's Columbus Day parade. Grace Yoshida and her friends ride the decorated boat. It was the chapter's first float in one of Dayton's parades.

—Photo by Paul K. Horn, Dayton Daily News.

DR. MIYAKE OF FOWLER APPOINTED NAT'L NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

CHICAGO. — Dr. George Miyake of Fowler was appointed chairman of the National JACL Nominations Committee by Shig Wakamatsu, national JACL president, this week in accordance with the practice of naming this group a year prior to the national convention.

At the same time, the eight district council chairmen were informed of the procedure to nominate candidates for the seven elective positions of the JACL National board.

The district councils are to submit nominations "not later than 60 days before the next National Council meeting" (April 30, 1960) through their district council representatives, who also comprise the national nominations committee as follows:

Eastern—Thomas Hayashi (New York).
Midwest—Abe Hagiwara (Chicago).
Mountain-Plains—James Imatani (Mile-Hi).
Intermountain—William Yamachi (Pocatello).
Pacific Southwest—Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda (West Los Angeles).
Central Cal.—Dr. George Miyake (Fowler).

Northern Cal-Western Nevada—George Ushijima (Alameda).
Pacific Northwest—William Mimbu (Seattle).

It was also announced that the National Nominations Committee is preparing an official nominations blank, which calls for the candidate's background, specific office of nomination and will require the candidate's signature of consent and willingness to serve if elected.

The nominations procedure then has the national chairman, after receiving all the nominations, to notify district councils of the names submitted. District councils are then permitted to make any adjustments in the listing of their respective candidates and to notify the chairman.

The final slate, as presented at the national council, is prepared at a breakfast committee meeting for announcement during the first day of the national council session. The national nominations committee may make further nominations.

Additional nominations may be made by petition of three chapter presidents or from the floor at the time of election.

Issei red cap, working at Seattle's King St. station since opening day in 1906, retires

SEATTLE. — The "No. 1" red cap at King St. Station—Joe Yoshida, 78—last week retired after 53 years of service. He's been toting baggage at the station since it went into service in 1906.

Afterwards, the spry issei with his wife Haru went down to the station restaurant where some 200 of his friends at the station, engineers, conductors, clerks and railroad officials wished him well.

The party was thrown by station superintendent D.D. Hoag, who presented Joe with a new Bible

and some cash to make his retirement days even better.

His parents died when he was a youngster, came to Seattle with his older brother via Vancouver, B.C., and worked as a houseboy while going to school here.

An elder at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Bible he had been using was the one he obtained for his wedding 49 years ago. The new book is larger than the one it replaces.

The Yoshidas have three married children and six grandchildren. They celebrate their golden wedding next March 16. While Joe has no definite plans for his retirement, he mused: "I've always kept pretty busy. Right now, I have a lot of gardening to do." They live at 1722 Hill St.

Two sisters take final vows as Maryknoll nuns

HONOLULU. — The Higa sisters, though not twins, have remarkably similar careers. Both are nurses. Both are Maryknoll Sisters. Recently, they both took their final vows on the same day—but the only difference was that they took the vows half a world apart.

Sister Marie Bernadette, former Therese B. Higa, was in Kansas City, Mo. She has been assigned to Hong Kong. Sister Regina Therese, former Mary Louise Higa, was in Ceylon, high in the mountains of Kandy.

Cleveland meeting

CLEVELAND. — The "Go For Broke" film was screened last Saturday during the general meeting of the Cleveland JACL chapter at the Buddhist Church here.

HAWAII ADMISSION DAY SET FOR NEXT NOV. 27

HONOLULU. — The State House of Representatives passed a bill recently establishing Admission Day as a state holiday.

The bill sets Nov. 27 as Admission Day this year and the third Friday in August as the holiday in subsequent years.

Ike congratulates Issei 100 years old

CHICAGO. — Many congratulatory messages, including one from President and Mrs. Eisenhower, were received by Mrs. Kay Ishida when she became 100 years old on Sept. 19. Mrs. Ishida was feted by Consul and Mrs. T. Ozawa at their official residence in Evanston on Sept. 28.

Sponsoring the party was the Mutual Aid Society and was attended by executive committee members of the society. Mrs. Ishida was presented with a huge bouquet of roses by its president, Corky Kawasaki. A beautiful stole and a pearl brooch was presented by Mrs. Ozawa.

Mrs. Ishida and her late husband, Aizaburo, came to this country in 1898. They lived in Chicago since 1918. She has a son, Dixie, who is active in the Chicago community.

Reno preparing for NC-WNDC confab

SAN FRANCISCO. — NC-WNDC delegates will be heading for Reno over the Nov. 7-8 weekend for their 1959 convention by various modes of transportation.

Arrangements are being made by Monterey Peninsula JACL to fly.

San Francisco JACL is contemplating the chartering of a bus for 40 persons at \$7.50 round trip.

Meanwhile, Reno JACL as the host chapter is asking all chapters to rush pre-registration of delegates at \$10 per person. The district convention opens Saturday, Nov. 7, with a dinner, which is part of the registration fee. Sunday breakfast and farewell luncheon are part of the package deal.

Because of special gifts being offered delegates from Reno businessmen, the host committeemen feel the weekend trip would be worthwhile. However, there is a limit and pre-registrations would assure full enjoyment of this offer, they added.

San Francisco Bay area surpassing Los Angeles in production of cut flowers

SAN FRANCISCO. — California, largest producer of cut flowers in the United States, is steadily increasing its annual output, and the San Francisco Bay area, with its many Issei and Nisei growers, has forged ahead of Southern California as the top producing area.

This report on flower production trends was made by Daniel B. DeLoach, professor of agriculture economics, and Walter Miklius, research assistant, both at UCLA.

Flower sales returned \$35.6-million to state growers last year, compared to \$34.4-million in 1957. The 1958 total represented a 26.8 per cent rise over the 1950 sales of \$28-million.

Professor DeLoach and Miklius credit higher output to technical changes including the use of more glass houses, moisture and temperature controls, new and improved fertilizers, insecticides and fungicides, and better disease control through soil sterilization and plant breeding.

The report says California's cut flower industry is concentrated in two major regions—the Bay area around San Francisco and Oakland, and in Southern California.

THREE NISEI ON HAWAII'S NEW CIRCUIT BENCH

HONOLULU. — Three Nisei were among the slate of 12 named to the State of Hawaii's first gubernatorially appointed Circuit bench. They are incumbent Judge Ben Tashiro of Kauai, district magistrate Tamao Monden of Hawaii and state Attorney General Jack H. Mizuha of Oahu.

Governor Quinn announced the slate Sept. 29 and confirmation by the Senate was expected this week. They will serve six-year terms.

Judge Tashiro, 55, was appointed by President Eisenhower to his present post in 1955. Active in community work and a veteran of World War II, he was born in Kauai and earned his law degree at Hastings College.

Attorney General Mizuha, 46, a captain with the 100th Infantry, was appointed territorial attorney general as of last December. He was Hawaii delegate to the national GOP convention in 1952, district magistrate and school teacher. He was graduated from Univ. of Michigan law school.

District magistrate Monden, 49, is among the four Democrats named to the circuit bench. A 1935 graduate from the Univ. of Washington law school, he was district magistrate for several terms since 1940 on the island of Hawaii.

The first State Supreme Court justices were sworn in by senior Supreme Court Justice Steinback Oct. 5. Wilfred C. Tsukiyama is the new chief justice. Also sworn in were associate justices Masaji Marumoto, Rhoda V. Lewis, Cable A. Wirtz and Charles E. Cassidy.

Fresno to host CCDC confab committee meeting

FRESNO. — The Fresno chapter will host a CCDC meeting at the Japanese Methodist Church, Tuesday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. Interested members of the Fresno chapter are invited to attend. Among other things, the coming CCDC tenth annual convention will be discussed. This convention will be held at the Hacienda Motel Dec. 6.

Fresno is well-represented on various CCDC committees. George "Dior" Suda and Aya Kimura are co-chairmen of the CCDC fashion show. Miki Takaoka and Kimi Hirata are the Fresno representatives on the fashion show committee.

Ben Nakamura is the one-man committee in charge of the convention prizes.

Olivet community center starts 71st year of work

CHICAGO. — Olivet Community Center, formerly known as Olivet Institute, inaugurates its 71st year of services this month, according to Abe Hagiwara, director of activities. The fall and winter recreation program for children, teenagers and adults opened on Oct. 1. Lillian Kimura is program co-ordinator.

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

Official Notices

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

JACL SAPPHIRE AND SILVER PIN NOMINATIONS

To facilitate the processing of nominations for the Sapphire and Silver Pin recognitions and to make for uniformity, such nominations are to be submitted to the National Recognitions Committee on the regular forms we now have for these. Additional blanks are available upon request from National Headquarters. Please note that a written citation must also accompany the nomination.

SILVER PIN PRESENTATIONS—Since the Silver Pin is for recognition of efforts at the local chapter level, it is recommended that Silver Pin presentations be made at local chapter affairs before those who can best appreciate the recipient's efforts rather than at District Council affairs.

SAPPHIRE PIN PRESENTATIONS—The Sapphire Pin recognizes long time, loyal efforts beyond the local chapter to District Council and or National levels. Generally, the Sapphire Pin should be presented at District Council affairs. Only where Sapphire Pin recipients are closely identified with National JACL activity will the presentation be made at the National Convention.

Ye Editor's Desk

LETTERS TO EDITOR—Our "PC Letterbox" is getting more than its usual supply since the first week of September. We are happy to see our readers respond—going to bat for one party or the other . . . As much as we are tempted to run them all, and acknowledge them in print for sake of the readership, it is becoming necessary to demarcate what kinds of opinions ought to be published. Since space is dear in our weekly publication, those letters offering some constructive opinions will get first call to our columns . . . Letters which agree or disagree with a proposition will be honored, but presented in the most abbreviated form.

Several weeks ago, we noted discussion on where JACL stands with respect to civil rights would be closed. This past week, a letter from an unexpected source—the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights—was received, shedding more light on JACL's traditional stand on civil rights in general and for persons of Japanese ancestry . . . Because of the added information, the "PC Letterbox" is featuring the letter from the subcommittee's chief counsel and staff director.

'ON THE BEACH'—A film intended to premiere simultaneously in cities around the world on Dec. 17, Stanley Kramer's production of "On the Beach" (which we saw last week at a press preview) will have audiences reflecting on the story for weeks later . . . Adapted from Nevil Shute's sensational novel, the plot involves five principal characters and how they respond to a dramatic situation without precedent—a projection in 1964 after nuclear war has wiped out the northern hemisphere and the survivors in Australia are awaiting radioactive drift . . . Kramer says it "reflects the primary hopes and fears on the minds of all people today—whether we will live or die in the atomic future".

Now, death is one thing no person desires—yet, it cannot be avoided. "On the Beach" makes a strong case against mass destruction of humanity—genocide. The film, unlike many Hollywood offerings, ends on a tragic note. All the characters succumb to radiation or are resigned to that fate . . . How the different principals face death is food for thought or seeds for conversation. The Australian government doles out sleeping pills to the citizenry to alleviate the pains of the inevitable—and to revolt against that tragedy, you wonder why by 1964 there wouldn't be a pill to ward off the effects of radiation . . . The film story places a light hand on the role of religion if such a calamity should ever strike. We are of the belief that religion would play a more vigorous part in preparing the people for their fate . . . There are many other questions that "On the Beach" will provoke. It's that kind of fare and entertaining as well, which is an important ingredient for any motion picture.

Assuming you were among the survivors as in the picture, what would you do? Your answer may well reveal your philosophy of life.

DATE TO REMEMBER—Recently, the 442nd Infantry Reserve in Hawaii dedicated a Fort DeRussy hall to the memory of Farrant L. Turner, commander of the 100th Infantry . . . There were three other halls in the quadrangle that were dedicated the same day: the Masanao Otake Hall, Kiyoshi Hasegawa Hall and the Roy W. Vallance Hall. The quadrangle is named Bruyeres, commemorating the heroic action of the 442nd which rescued the Texas Lost Battalion in October, 1944, in the Bruyeres-Biffontaine area.

Earlier the same day, memorial services were held at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl). Among the honored dead buried there is Sgt. Joseph S. Takata, 24, the first Nisei of World War II who gave his life for the cause of freedom. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

It is now 16 years since the famed 100th Infantry pushed their way onto the battlefields of Italy. That date: Sept. 29, 1943 . . . and it was the day Sgt. Takata was killed. And it was the day 16 years later that these dedicatory and memorial

(Continued on Page 7)

"AMERICANISM IS A MATTER OF THE MIND AND THE HEART; AMERICANISM IS NOT, AND NEVER HAS BEEN, A MATTER OF RACE OR ANCESTRY."

—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



U.S. REPRESENTATIVE
DANIEL K. INOUE

Yesterday's Words, Today's Deed

PC LETTERBOX:

Reassurance from Capitol Hill

Editor: I would have written of 1947.

A Kango Kunitzugu writes—quite inaccurately, I believe—in your September 4 issue to the effect that the Japanese American Citizens League has not been involved in the struggle for civil rights legislation generally in the past, and, when it has, it has been solely on behalf of those of Japanese ancestry.

This is written to correct the record, in order that members of your organization will be reassured, at least from my viewpoint with the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights.

JACL Recognized

Ever since the end of World War II, when civil rights legislation became a matter of special concern to many Senators, the JACL has been recognized as one of the most effective champions of civil rights in the country. Indeed, the accomplishments of the JACL in achieving civil rights legislation of concern to those of Japanese ancestry administratively, legislatively, and judicially, are so well known that it is not necessary to recount them in detail.

Suffice it to mention just a few: nonsegregation in the armed forces and appointments to all three service academies, naturalization for all aliens regardless of race or sex, repeal of the Japanese and other Oriental exclusion laws, evacuation claims, nullification of the alien land laws of the various states, and the voiding as unconstitutional of the California law denying commercial fishing licenses to aliens ineligible to citizenship.

While it may be argued that these were specifically for the benefit of those of Japanese ancestry, it should be made clear that had it not been for the leadership of the JACL these civil rights objectives might still be unrealized. Moreover, though Japanese and Americans of Japanese ancestry may have been the principal beneficiaries of what the JACL has done, many others, especially others of Asian ancestry, benefitted and the total area of race discrimination and bigotry in the United States was reduced. It should be of interest that every one of these accomplishments of the JACL was listed among the civil rights concerns of every American, regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin, in the now historic President's Committee on Civil Rights Report

General Civil Rights

As for general civil rights matters in which the Japanese were not primarily involved, it is a matter of court record that the JACL participated as amicus curiae in every possible test before the Supreme Court of the United States in those precedent-shattering decisions declaring unconstitutional racially-restrictive covenants, public school segregation, and segregation in interstate transportation, among others.

Also, as far as general civil rights legislation before the United States Congress is concerned, the JACL need not apologize to anyone for its record of participation both in its individual capacity and as a charter member of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights in every public hearing on civil rights in the past 15 years. These include hearings on the poll tax, anti-lynching, fair employment practices, and the more comprehensive civil rights bills of the past several Congresses.

In every instance, the JACL through its able Washington representative Mike Masaoka or through a written submission has made a valuable and eloquent contribution to the congressional record on civil rights. In its presentations, the JACL has made its recommendations more meaningful by referring to the experiences of Americans of Japanese ancestry and their intimate knowledge of "equal protection of the laws", the denial of naturalization privileges to loyal resident aliens, the arbitrary evacuation of American citizens without trial or hearing and at a time when our courts were functioning, etc. No other group but the JACL could so graphically present this unique background in civil rights violations and humiliation.

Hawaiian Statehood

Finally, almost every concerned individual is aware of the contributions made by the JACL in the cause of Statehood for Hawaii. Several Senators quoted from JACL's statement to indicate that the racial composition of the Territory's population was a reason for, not against, the grant of full statehood to Hawaii.

Although this letter may be longer than it should be for reprinting in your Pacific Citizen, it is intended to indicate that the JACL is not a "Johnny-Come-Lately" in the long struggle for civil rights in this country. Indeed, the achievements of the

(Continued on Page 7)

REPEAL OF ARIZONA ALIEN LAND ACT SOUGHT BY JACL

PHOENIX.—Preliminary discussion with members of the Arizona JACL on the proposed elimination of Arizona's alien land law was regarded as fruitful by Frank Chuman, national JACL legal counsel who explained the need of this repeal last Saturday.

Chuman was joined by Fred Takata, PSW regional director, and Kango Kunitzugu, PSWDC chairman, in the one-day meeting with local civic and JACL leaders.

Arizona and the state of Washington are the last two with discriminatory laws aimed at aliens ineligible to citizenship, that up to 1952 were largely persons of Japanese ancestry.

A chapter committee, chaired by Cherry Tsutsumida, will continue to meet to press this issue.

PSWDC Support Assured

Kunitzugu assured the chapter of the PSWDC support, adding that it has already moved to assist financially.

Chuman presented the \$300 check to Thomas Tadano of Glendale, the 1959 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship winner. The scholarship this past week was augmented a \$100 by a contribution from Dr. James Mimura of Royal Oak, Mich., co-recipient of the first memorial award in 1945.

It was the second time Arizona JACL had a winner, similar honors having been won by Miss Tsutsumida in 1951.

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

Film Future For Jimmy Shigeta

Now that he has proved he can carry a dramatic role in Sammy Fuller's Little Tokyo melodrama, "The Crimson Kimono," which is being released nationally by Columbia Pictures this month, James Shigeta has received tentative offers for other screen roles which should insure a continuing future for him in Hollywood.

The ex-Marine from Honolulu is one of a handful of performers of Japanese ancestry who probably will be able reap the full benefits of Hollywood's Oriental cycle. A number of others, Eiko Ando of "The Barbarian and the Geisha" is an example, were brought in for single roles and were promptly forgotten by the studio once their assignments were completed. Another player who seems determined to build an enduring career is Nobu McCarthy, the Ottawa-born actress and model from Tokyo who married a GI and is now a Californian. Mrs. McCarthy has been in a number of pictures, including "Geisha Boy" with Jerry Lewis and the current "Five Gates to Hell," the film about war in Indo-China in which she plays a girl named Chiko. She also has had several co-starring roles on TV, including an assignment in Playhouse 90's "Made in Japan." With more than a dozen pictures with Japanese and Asian settings contemplated in the coming movie years, Nobu McCarthy should get her share of roles.

Shigeta, of course, has two careers. He had established himself as one of the most popular male singers in Japan after his tour of duty in the U.S. Marines and, of course, he once won the Ted Mack's national Amateur Hour contest for his singing. It was after that Shigeta embarked on a night club singing career and was prevailed upon to change his professional name to Guy Brion, and publicity described him as a continental heart throb. The premise was that a Japanese name was a handicap to a performer.

After a two-year hiatus for his military service, Shigeta resumed his career in Japan and, naturally, went back to his own name. He joined the "Holiday in Japan" troupe which Steve Parker recruited in Japan and this company, now in their fourth month at the New Frontier hotel, is one of the alltime hits of Las Vegas entertainment. Present plans are to hold the company in Las Vegas for at least a year, although Shigeta, who acts as m.c. as well, may not stay with the troupe that long.

The main reason is that Shigeta is being considered for a number of movie roles. One is in Mervyn LeRoy's "Wake Me When It's Over," a story of war in the South Pacific, but perhaps the most intriguing part is that of the Japanese diplomat, Terry Terasaki, in the real life drama of interracial love and World War II, "Bridge to the Sun."

The Gwen Terasaki book is high on Producer Julian Blaustein's schedule at MGM and Blaustein was in Las Vegas last week to catch the "Holiday in Japan" show for a glimpse of Shigeta. The role of Mrs. Terasaki, the girl from Tennessee who married a Japanese embassy aide and followed him back to Japan after Pearl Harbor, hasn't been cast as yet but Blaustein wants an actress of the stature of Deborah Kerr. Plans for "Bridge to the Sun" had been delayed pending the assignment of the role of Terry Terasaki.

Producer-Director Fuller, who launched Shigeta as an actor, also wants to use the Nisei personality in another film. Fuller, who likes to use a murder story to carry a message in race relations, as he did in "The Crimson Kimono," would enjoy putting Shigeta into a completely integrated role, in which the fact of his Japanese ancestry would not be a factor in the story at all. After scores of "Madame Butterfly" stories in which the twain never met, (the movie version of "Sayonara" was an exception, at Marlon Brando's insistence) "The Crimson Kimono" had the Nisei detective, played by Shigeta, getting the girl (Victoria Shaw) over his rival, Glenn Corbett.

Shigeta has an advantage over other Nisei who have tried to make a career in Hollywood. Because of his voice, he can always keep busy singing in night clubs whenever things get lax in films.

Speaking of the Oriental cycle, the producer (George Cayley) of the projected "Girl from Outside," a musical drama of modern Japan, is looking for a lyric soprano and a baritone, both of Japanese ancestry, for the leads in the musical drama. Composed by Mark Bucci, the script was inspired by the recent wedding of the Japanese crown prince and a commoner. The story is centered on "the girl from outside" who is accepted into the Japanese imperial family.

Cayley hopes to produce the show on Broadway during this season if Japanese talent is available. His casting agent is Rony Rivers (154 W. 54th Street) who handles a number of the players of Japanese ancestry now on Broadway. One of the latter is young (16) Jeri Miyazaki who is playing the featured role of Gwenny in "The World of Suzie Wong." Miss Miyazaki, who was born in a war relocation center in California and educated in New York City, also has been understudying France Nuyen in the leading role of "Suzie Wong" and played the part for two weeks recently when Miss Nuyen left on vacation.

Both Miss Nuyen and Miss Miyazaki are discoveries of Director Joshua Logan of "Suzie Wong." Both were teenage models in New York when agents showed Logan their photographs.

Incidentally, Miss Miyazaki took time off from "Suzie Wong" recently to fly to Hollywood to try out for the leading role in the movie version which Producer Ray Stark will make for Paramount.

Imperial Gardens Sukiyaki Restaurant

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Welcome JACLers Your Host: George Furuta, 1000er

Senator Fong, Rep. Inouye still shaking their heads amazed at way wheels of government turn in Washington, D.C.

HONOLULU.—U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong and Congressman Daniel K. Inouye are still shaking their heads amazed at the way the wheels of government turn in Washington, D.C.

Both are home for a short recess after serving a little over three weeks in the nation's capital. Senator Oren E. Long is still on the Mainland.

Fong and Inouye are flabbergasted at the tremendous welcome they received on their arrival.

Inouye was given a police escort from the airport to his hotel which was quite unusual, he says, because arrangements have to be made with police of three jurisdictions as the route begins in Maryland, goes through a national park and into the District of Columbia.

Impressed

Both were most impressed with the way their branch of Congress operates.

Fong found out why the Senate is called the most exclusive club in the world.

"Senators go out of their way to help and everyone tries to build up a fellow senator and make him look good and there is no disparagement of another senator," Fong said.

"This struck me strongly," he added.

A mere suggestion that you want something and senators are around offering aid.

Committees

Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois told Fong that he would be assigned to the Interior and Rules Committees.

Fong was disappointed with the Rules assignment and didn't respond right away and Dirksen knew what it was.

He asked Fong which committee he wanted and Fong said Public Works—which is important to Hawaii because so many projects for the Islands are considered there. "I'll see what I can do," Dirksen said, and a few days later he called Fong to let him know he was on Public Works.

Inouye recalled the occasion he was sworn in by Speaker Sam Rayburn as "a moment of great humility."

He was escorted to the well of the House of Majority Leader John W. McCormack who introduced him.

Ovation

Standing alone, he took the oath which was followed by a standing ovation until he reached his seat. "This touched me," he said.

Fong said he and Senator Long also received great applause when they were sworn in. He said someone told him the Alaskan senators received no applause when they were sworn in.

"This treatment we got here and

Jaylis exhibit among tops at Decorators show

One of the main exhibits this coming week at the 1959 Decorators Show at the Pan Pacific Auditorium will be presented by Jaylis Sales Corp.

It will cover a space of 1,200 sq. ft., showing how Jaylis material and screen are used for the living room, bedroom-den and for a 24-foot wall mural.

Model airplane contest

BOISE. — Duane Tamura of Caldwell was junior half-A free flight class champion in the third annual model airplane flying contest recently on Gowen Field. Close to 50 from Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Idaho competed for honors.

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everywhere in Washington was a tribute to the people of Hawaii," he said.

Fong said haircuts are free for senators and the barbers are as good as those in Hawaii but tips just about takes care of the price of a haircut.

There are two dining rooms for senators where they may bring guests and there is a third for senators only—one table for Democrats and the other for Republicans.

Senate Caucuses

It developed this way because this private room was used for informal senate caucuses by senators.

Sessions in the House begin at noon and Inouye had regular lunch only seven times.

Like many other Congressmen, he made a fast trip to the cloakroom for a hotdog and milk during a roll call or break.

If you go out to lunch, you let the doorman know where so he can call you when a roll call comes up, Inouye said.

Once he had several State-Department-sponsored visitors at lunch and a call came to report back. He excused himself and took a cab for the session.

Cost of Social

Inouye's first white tie and tail social—The Khrushchev dinner—cost him \$50 with the limousine rent at \$6 an hour.

His wife was in Los Angeles so this saved him from having to buy her a gown, he chuckled.

The invitation was in five pieces, one of which told him this was a white tie affair.

Hundreds of people were at the northwest gate and peered into the limousines as they entered to see who the invited guests were.

There were four check points for identification and a military escort was at the entrance to the White House while another announced him.

Unfortunately there was no communication during the roast turkey dinner between the Americans and Russians except for those at the head table because there were no interpreters.

Inouye said he waited for grace but there was none and found everyone had started eating so he began eating too. He sat with Mrs. Livingston Merchant, wife of an undersecretary of State, who was his lady for the evening.

Toast

He said the toast by Khrushchev surprised him.

The Russian leader said in part, "Today you are wealthier than us, tomorrow we will be as wealthy and the following day we will be wealthier than you."

Khrushchev displayed his extreme cockiness, stubbornness and determination during the toast, Inouye said.

NOTICES

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In contrast, Khrushchev's son was shy, unassuming and lacked all the flamboyant characteristics of his father, Inouye said.

The reception for Khrushchev on his arrival to this country was described as strange by the Congressman.

Khrushchev waved wildly from his car but there was no response from the thousands that lined the route. "It was though people were watching a funeral go by," he said.

Feel Humbled

"Washington humbles you," Inouye observed. "You see so many great men whose achievements and abilities you know you'll never come close to."

He is happy serving in the House. "One glance and you see the greatness of our nation."

Inouye said the few weeks in Washington "have made me a better American."

—Star Bulletin.

Hollister couple hold golden wedding fete

HOLLISTER. — Mr. and Mrs. Hamachi Nishimoto were honored Sept. 27 by their children on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

They were married in Japan and first came to this country immediately after their marriage. With the exception of the years 1917-1928 and during the wartime evacuation, they have made their home in San Benito country for all the years of their marriage.

They have three daughters, Mrs. Ouye of Berkeley, Mrs. Hoshide of Oakland and Mrs. Sumida of San Francisco. The only son is Richard Nishimoto of Hollister.

There are 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild, all of whom attended the reception to honor the Issei couple at the Mandarin restaurant in San Jose.

Now retired, Mr. and Mrs. Hamachi Nishimoto live at 1050 Santa Ana Rd.

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BY SHIG WAKAMATSU

Healthy Thinking on JACL's Future

There has been much discussion recently about JACL's record in the field of Civil Rights. The record is there and speaks for itself.

Although the "debate" was heated, perhaps it is a healthy thinking for the future of JACL that the debate occurred and set our members to thinking. If this purpose was accomplished, no apologies should be necessary for sincere expressions of opinions.

Let us strive to keep our sights on the issues and facts at hand, for we will need all the thinking power that can be mustered up by our members to tackle the problems which will be presented by the 1960-70 Planning Commission in the coming months. We all have a big job ahead of us.

In this respect, may I make it clear on behalf of the National Board that the National JACL Board is bending every effort to stimulate thinking and opinions from all sides as to JACL's future course.



THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

Seattle and the Cold War

Seattle

The United States has been stuck with disarmament agreements in the past, but what would happen to the industrial economy around Seattle if by some strange course of events the recent Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks should result in a warming up of the cold war atmosphere, and a curtailment of missile production in general?

It is enough to merely admit that the existence of such a problem allows for some reflection without taking sides one way or the other.

During the past year and half, the Boeing Airplane Company, in emphasizing missile production rather than aircraft, has reduced its payroll by some 10,000 or 11,000 to bring it around 60,000, the present level. In consequence, 70 per cent of Boeing's production is military, and it is estimated that more than half of the City's population is affected, either by dependence on Boeing wage earners, or through employment by suppliers and subcontractors.

Taking the Nisei as a representative cross-section of the Greater Seattle population, one may safely say that a considerable number are deeply concerned with the welfare of this largest of Seattle's industries.

The local problem seems to be a matter of having the eggs in one basket, as being opposed to adjustment to a real peacetime economy such as would find a way of levelling off in a community of more diversified industry. If such a change should come about, stop gap substitutes for war would have to be created to avert, temporarily, a panicky tailspin in the economy.

Such a drastic change would very likely at long last bring the much hoped for reduction in taxes. But would public works projects, development of resources, and ambitious housing and school building program be enough to fill the gap?

To get down to cases, this all is just a matter of conjecture, and don't mean to be an alarmist on the matter of where the bacon and beans are coming from.

Americans have been reminded in the past, and it has been amply demonstrated that you can't do business or depend on agreements with dictators. The events preceeding War II are such potent reminders. When Hitler and Stalin made their first non-aggression pact, primary question with such a lot of us was: "Which one is going to spring the first double-cross?"

We had some very sincere disarmament agreements in 1922 and 1928. Uncle Sam scrapped most of his biggest battleships, but other nations went right ahead secretly building super-ships, whether signatory to the agreement or not.

How to escape the false concepts of an economy built on military preparations? Well, as it was intimated this little corner could hardly be expected to come up with an answer, but at least it was something to think about now that our carefree vacation is over.

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One of creations by MIDORI Shimamoto, a green-gold floral costume modeled by Miss Foames Gantry at Fashion show at Park Sheraton Hotel, during the EDC-MDC convention.—Enochty Photo

CHRISTMAS CHEER CAMPAIGN IN 12TH YEAR, \$198 IN 1ST REPORT

A reassuring start for the 12th annual Christmas Cheer Fund Drive was announced by Cheer committee members as \$198 was received during the past week.

Heading the list of generous donors were the members of the Hiroshima Fujinkai and Dr. H. James Hara with \$25 and a \$20 contribution from Dr. Tom T. Watanabe. Cash on hand now totals \$200.81, including \$2.81 balance from 1958. All monies received are being deposited with the Sumitomo Bank, again providing free banking services for the Christmas Cheer Drive.

The generosity of the Japanese community and understanding friends of Christmas Cheer is amply proven by the record. During the past 11 years, \$19,666.79 has been donated to Cheer. This amount together with the "in value" contributions of \$12,619.77 in canned goods, staples and toys has enabled the holiday project to bring "Christmas Cheer" to 3,260 persons of Japanese ancestry in Los Angeles County.

First steps toward the compilation of the Cheer recipients list was taken last week, with the mailing of letters to various offices of the Bureau of Public Assistance and to other welfare and service organizations. Individuals and organizations are welcome to submit names of Cheer program recipients. All names are kept in strict-

Christmas Cheer benefit dance planned Nov. 28

Southwest Los Angeles JACL will present its third annual Christmas Cheer benefit dance on Saturday, Nov. 28, at Old Dixie ballroom. It was announced by chapter president Joe Yasaki.

Jeep Smith and his band will play at the dance starting from 9:30 p.m. Shig Uyetake and George Matsubara, co-chairmen, are being assisted by Sam Hirasawa, door; Frank Shimazaki, finance; Kiye Kajioka, transp.; Joe Yasaki, m.c., and George Fujita, pub. Donation of \$3.50 per couple-stag is being asked.

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est confidence as previously announced.

Contributions may be made in person or by mail to Christmas Cheer, care of JACL, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. Cheer offices are open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CHRISTMAS CHEER DONATIONS October 5 - 10

\$25—Hiroshima Fujinkai, Dr. H. James Hara.
\$20—Dr. Tom T. Watanabe.
\$16—Takai Realty.
\$10—Mrs. Kinu Nakooka, Harry M. Fujita, Anson Fujioka, Albert D. Bonus, George T. Inouye, Southland Nursery (B.A. Yasuda).
\$5—Tats Kishida, Mike Susuki, Ben Nanecka, Leo R. Merguro, Ken's Jewelry, Taniguchi Market, Cordellians of West Adams Christian Church.
\$4—S. George Nakadate.
\$3—Kiichi Saito, Kozo Mitani, Dr. Tsuneo Murakami.
\$2—Mrs. Tomi Hattori, Shoji Nagumo.

CHEER FUND RECAPITULATION

Total Donations to Date \$198.00

Balance from 1958 2.81

CASH ON HAND \$200.81

MIDORI FASHIONS HIT

WITH N.Y. HERALD-TRIB.

(See Photo Above)

NEW YORK. — "We would all do well to borrow a few fashion details from Japanese women. That little dip at the nape of the neck makes any head more like the proverbial flower on a stem. The soft fall of kimono sleeves is undeniably feminine and the cross-over kimono bodice a line that can be left unadorned," commented a New York Herald Tribune fashion writer recently on the creations by Midori Shimamoto.

Midori, who presented the fashion show at the EDC-MDC convention, took her first trip to Japan last summer and didn't hesitate to incorporate the best traditional lines in her own imaginative collection for private customers. Her clothes will eventually be in shops, but are made-to-order now in her showroom-apartment, 115 E. 36th St.

'GO FOR BROKE' FILM

FOR DAYTON NOV. 15

DAYTON. — "Go For Broke", the film telling the heroism of the 442nd all-Nisei combat team, will be shown by the Dayton JACL at Goodwill Auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 15, from 2 p.m.

The chapter is also holding a Halloween party at Borden Cottage on Oct. 25 after the general meeting, which will start at 4 p.m.

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Movie night for Long Beach Oct. 17

LONG BEACH.—Designed to interest persons in every age bracket, the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL general meeting tomorrow night at the Harbor Community Center will feature movies of recent chapter activities, "Challenge" and the Miss Universe pageant.

Dr. John Kashiwabara, chapter president, will preside during intermission to conduct a short business meeting and Hi-Co president Ken Nishino will make some announcements for his group.

The movies start at 7:30 p.m.

'Challenge', 'Miss Universe' films to show in Fresno

FRESNO. — A general meeting of the Fresno American Loyalty League membership will be held at the Japanese Congregational Church Social Hall on Friday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. There will be a brief business meeting, the main item of which will be the selection of a slate of candidates for the 1960 cabinet.

It will be followed by the showing of two fine films: "The Challenge," the story of Japanese Americans in this country, (which our Sansei might find educational and stimulating) and "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant" in color, narrated by Bob Kishita of the New Japanese American News.

HOLLYWOOD JACLERS

TO AID IN 'NEW LOOK'

"Operation New Look", a project to brighten the interior of the Hollywood Japanese Community Center, will commence tomorrow morning at 9. If the operation is not completed by Sunday, the finishing touches are expected to be applied the following weekend.

Ten community groups including the Hollywood JACL are participating. Women of the various organizations will serve lunch. Masaru Okamoto is project chairman, assisted by Noboru Ishitani and Ben Murayama.

Detroit JACLers serve

sukiyaki to 160 guests

DETROIT. — Having proved to be one of the most popular events on the International Institute's monthly nationality luncheons in previous years, Detroit JACL again served a sukiyaki luncheon to a crowd of 160, who enjoyed every morsel of the food prepared by members of the local chapter.

The luncheon was held on Oct. 1, with Mrs. Toshi Shimoura, chapter representative on the Institute's Members' Council, as chairman. Assisting her in the food preparation were Mrs. Hifumi Sunamoto, Mrs. Haru Itami, Mrs. Mariko Matsura, and Mrs. Eiko Takemoto. The menu consisted of Japanese soup with tofu; carrots, turnips, abalone salad; beef sukiyaki and rice; mandarin oranges and fortune cookies; Japanese green tea and coffee.

An interesting program, emceed by Mrs. Betty Mimura, was enjoyed by all. A Japanese flower arrangement demonstration was given by Mrs. Rose Lendrum, Mrs. Mary Seriguchi demonstrated on model Mrs. Goth, the proper manner of obi tying, and Mrs. Catherine Ishioka showed the group the magic of Japanese Origami. Floral table centerpieces were prepared by members of the current JACL flower arrangement class, and the Origami figures placed on each table were made by Catherine Ishioka.

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The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

San Francisco

NC-WNDC MEETING—The NC-WNDC Executive Board met this past weekend with the Reno Chapter to make final plans for the DC quarterly meeting there Nov. 7 and 8, most of the sessions at the Mapes Hotel. We report that 60 miles of the new freeway through the mountains have been completed. Indications are that a goodly number will be making the trip to the largest little city for the final meeting of the year hosted by our largest little chapter.

Active JACler Oscar Fujii is making quite a name for himself in the Reno Little Theater productions. He has just completed a stint as Benny Southworth in "Guys and Dolls" and is now in rehearsal for the next production. His stage debut in "Teahouse of the August Moon" won him the Golden Egg Award as the best actor. An Oscar for Oscar? George Oshima has just been appointed Washoe County Engineer. Fred Aoyama is active in the local United Nations organization. Incidentally, early pre-registered arrivals for the November meeting may pick up their registrations and all that is included at Fred's Oasis Tavern.

HOUSING CONFERENCE—The week following the DC meeting, some of the NC-WN Chapter delegates will attend the all-day meeting of the Bay Area Housing Conference on Nov. 14 in San Francisco as members of the newly formed NC-WNDC Housing Committee. The purpose of the conference is to explore the extent, cause and effects of discrimination in housing, to seek solutions, to encourage community action, to further equal opportunities to all people regardless of race, religion or national ancestry. JACL is one of the 40 sponsoring organizations.

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS—It was a tremendously thoughtful gesture on the part of Dr. James Mimura of Royal Oak, Michigan, to voluntarily add \$100 annually to the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship. Mrs. Haruye Masaoka set up the scholarship in the hope that others might follow her example or add to it, so it must be very satisfying to her to have the first recipient of her generosity make this offer. Dr. Mimura is a four year 1000 Clubber of the Detroit Chapter.

Meantime, we are getting back some nice letters from the 1959 scholarship participants other than those receiving cash awards to whom we sent copies of Allen Eaton's "Beauty Behind Barbed Wire" in recognition of their nominations from their respective chapters.

1960 MEMBERSHIP CARDS—For chapters which conduct their membership campaigns early, the 1960 membership card will be ready for distribution the first part of next month. These will be sent up on request, otherwise will be held until the new 1960 chapter officers have been indicated. All memberships solicited after Nov. 1 will be good for 1960 unless the member requests 1959 membership.

NATIONAL FINANCES—A check for \$2,216.87 representing the third quarter dividend from our Endowment Trust was welcome in bolstering our current finances. Since March of 1953 our Endowment has returned a total of \$25,784.87.

We are now in that time of year when our finances are touch and go. We look forward to being damned for being spendthrifts if we end up the year in the red; damned for being parsimonious if we end up in the black. As of Sept. 30, the chapters were down some \$28,000 in remittances on the 1959 quota. But 30 chapters are already in line for rebates amounting to \$3,000.

We are counting upon some 200 plus 1000 Clubbers who have not yet renewed this year thus far to heed our gentle prodding letter. Some of the chapters have been negligent about sending in 1000 Club membership paid up as early as April.

MEETINGS ON DOCK—Our calendar discloses a number of interesting meetings during the next couple of weeks: discussion on Soldier Brides from Japan program now being conducted by the International Institute of San Francisco; the final meeting in Los Angeles of the present California Advisory Board to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission; joint conference of staff members of human relations agencies of Northern and Southern California; 25th Anniversary banquet of the Tulare County Chapter; and a meeting to introduce schools, clubs, churches and civic organizations to the philosophy and resources of intergroup agencies in the Bay Area.

JACL KANKODAN TO JAPAN?—With Thousander Cappy Harada, one of the unofficial ambassadors of goodwill between Japan and the U.S. in town, we aired our ideas of working up a JACL sponsored kankodan to Japan. Several JACLers who have never been to Japan have expressed the view that JACL should undertake such a project, perhaps on alternate years with the Biennial Convention. Cappy was presented the key to the city this time by Mayor George Christopher.

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'Festival of Fashion' presented by San Francisco JACL Auxiliary attracts many out-of-towners, Governor Brown surprises guest

BY MIYUKI AOYAMA

San Francisco

The surprise appearance of Governor Edmund G. Brown at the sixth annual luncheon fashion show of the San Francisco JACL women's Auxiliary Sept. 26 in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel lent an unexpected plus quality to "A Festival of Fashion".

The governor, who could stay only briefly, spoke a few words to the assembled audience before taking his leave.

Nearly 400 spectators were on hand to view the collection of fine fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue modeled by 16 attractive Nisei.

Moving to the soft, subdued music of Ernie Heckscher's band, the models showed a variety of exciting designs including a spectacular green satin evening coat over a shocking pink satin gown worn by Kuni Hashimoto; an equal chiffon gown with banded midriff, Eleanor Ikeda; a strikingly simple Christian Dior original, jersey top, very full taffeta skirt, Margie Ikenoue.

An unusual raincoat of warp print silk was modeled by Constance Imazeki. Hana Kawakami, showing a charcoal grey jacketed dress, delighted the crowd with her vivacious manner. A silver fox collar topped the jacket of the grey wool dress worn by Gloria Kuroiwa.

In Black Velvet

Mary Miyagishima, who won applause for a magnificent black velvet gown with coupe de velours jacket, was the model for a fabulous golden gown and coat by Sophie.

An elegant brocade gown, also in gold, was shown by Barbara Mizota. Alice Moriyoshi, an incredible size 3, wore an ombre green chiffon gown.

Rose Nieda floated by in a champagne silk chiffon dress with mink stole; Chiz Satow was chic in a neat moss green suit with a leather rose for ornament; Chiz Shiro's emerald green taffeta gown with embroidered waistband was stunning; and a red chiffon froth of a dress was made to perfection for June Uyeda.

Kuni Koga wore a black and brown bell-skirted dress; Mrs. Tomi Yasuyeda, black and brown checkered red dress.

Alice Teranishi looked charming in a black velvet bell-sleeved gown; Phyllis Watanabe's shocking pink pure silk dress was topped with a mink stole.

JACL Queen Linda

National JACL queen Linda Yatabe was beautiful in her American Beauty brocade gown with matching coat.

The guest list was headed by lovely kimono-clad Mitsuyo Hosaka from Tokyo, and included Mrs. Misa Hiroshima, George Yoshinaga, Masao Satow, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Doi, Mrs. Howard Imazeki, Joyce Imazeki.

Also in the audience were Mrs. Genzo Maezawa of the Japan Trade Center; Charles Leong of Oriental Advertising, and Viola Nakano, former San Franciscan and active JACler, who came from Los Angeles for the show.

Quite a number of out-of-towners attended the fashion event. From Sacramento, approximately fifteen were present, among them Mrs. Sumio Miyamoto, who wore a taupe wool sheath and autumn haze mink stole; Mrs. Henry Takeda, in a white and black silk print, mink stole; Mrs. Akio Hayashi, black silk suit, natural ranch mink stole; Mrs. Frank Ikeda, blue tweed suit, black mink trim; Mrs. Henry Sugiyama, imported grey wool tweed dress with jacket.

Monterey Peninsulans

A table of eight from Monterey included Mrs. William Torabayashi, who wore a black ensemble and white beaver hat.

A group from the peninsula was comprised of beautifully groomed Mrs. Yoshio Katayama, wearing a pale blue sheer wool sheath, autumn haze mink stole; Mrs. Frank Furuichi, red floral print sheath; Mrs. George Hiura, black silk shantung sheath; Mrs. Henry Kiyomura, navy blue shantung suit; Mrs. Shibata, moss green wool sheath; Yuki Suyehiro, royal blue wool jersey.

Also from the peninsula, Mrs. Harold Ueki and Mrs. Tom Marutani of Redwood City.

Mrs. Molly Kitajima headed a large contingent from the East Bay; lovely Toshiko Kanzaki, Setsuko Kimura, Kiyo Higashi, Mrs. Katie Takahashi, Mrs. Maya Aikawa, always chic, wore a tweed suit and a black silk hat by "Mr.

John"; Mrs. Margaret Kusaba, avocado green suit with mink collar; Rita Narimatsu, brown velvet suit. From Contra Costa County was Kitty Hirai of Alameda wore a

beige outfit, beaver hat; Mrs. Kenji Fujii of Hayward, a three-quarter length camel suit. (Continued on Page 7)

San Francisco JACL Auxiliary Fashion Show



Shown at the main table with the surprise guest, Governor Brown, is Mrs. Miyuki (Aoyama) Kobayashi, general chairman, to his right. On her right are Misses Tess Hideshima and Louise Endo. To the governors' left is Steve Doi, president of the San Francisco JACL.



Models from left to right are Barbara Mizota, Mary Miyagishima, Eleanor Ikeda, Margie Ikenoue, Chiz Shiro, Hana Kawakami, Chiz Satow, Alice Moriyoshi, Rose Nieda, Gloria Kuroiwa, Connie Imazeki, Phyllis Watanabe, June Uyeda, Alice Teranishi and Linda Yatabe.



Hana Kawakami is seen modeling an Indian weave jacket dress with orange wool jersey top. She charmed the audience with her refreshing joviality.



Models from left to right are Alice Moriyoshi, Rose Nieda, Gloria Kuroiwa, Connie Imazeki, Phyllis Watanabe, Alice Teranishi and Linda Yatabe.

Courtesy: Hokubei Mainichi

EAST OF THE RIVER

By Richard Akagi

RETREAT FROM MILITANCY

New York

As I get older, I find myself more frequently saying, "To hell with it."

When I was younger I took to heart this business of "assimilation"—that was the racial catchword then as "integration" seems to be now. I assimilated all over the place. Pudgy blondes, scrawny redheads, bilious brunettes, none of them was safe from my crusading fervor. So what if they all turned out to be psychiatric case workers—they were white. Look, ma, I'm assimilating!

Yessir, some of my best friends were white.

My days were filled with vast dreams of social progress, which, spelled out, meant having a blonde on each arm as I walked down Fifth Avenue. And, as I went by with my entourage, heads would turn and a voice, audibly edged with respect and envy, would proclaim loudly, "Now there goes an assimilated man!"

At other times, I saw myself in a large but discreet four-color full-page ad, fingering a jade shot-glass, with a fiery redhead crouched at my feet, a sinuous blonde coiled about my shoulders, and the caption in subdued 18-point Gothic reading "A MAN OF ASSIMILATION."

But that was at noonday when the juices of my ambition ran free and unfettered. "As I was green and carefree," as Dylan Thomas puts it, "... In the sun that is young once only, Time let me play and be/Golden in the mercy of his means..."

* * * *

Middle-age is the time of self-discovery (it comes late for retarded adolescents like me). Suddenly, at this late date, a thought that had been creeping around the fringes of my consciousness burst into full flower—I was an embarrassment to these blondes, redheads and brunettes on whom I inflicted myself socially and publicly. I took a look in the mirror and then at the Anglo-Saxon culture in which this undeniably Asian face bloomed. My gawd, what exquisite psychic torture I must have put some of these well-intentioned women through.

The average white person's reaction (this is just a personal conjecture—I stand ready to be corrected) to the sight of a white girl out with a non-white man is that she is either loose or a Communist, or both.

I once met a Nisei man who was married to a white girl; at least everyone who knew the couple swore they were married but the Nisei man lived in one hotel and the white girl in another. The white girl was always addressed by her maiden name, never as Mrs. —, and I'm told that the people in the office where she worked were totally unaware that she was married to anyone, white, yellow or black. I thought at the time that it was a rather odd arrangement. But I think I now understand why—they were simply too embarrassed to exhibit their marriage publicly. The only place I ever saw these two was in a kind of pre-beatnik coffee shop where I hung out, along with other wool-gathering misfits.

* * * *

So now I take refuge in cowardice, toward which I am chemically oriented anyway. Why bother with all this jazz? Unfortunately, I'm in a business where sooner or later you're forced to take your contacts, some of them women, out to lunch. Since these are people whom you know, and they know, only as a telephone voice, it invariably comes as a shock for them to see that voice materialize over a table cloth as a fat, albeit smiling, Japanese face. I'm embarrassed at their embarrassment. Maybe I haven't outgrown my adolescent sensitivity after all.

But despite this, I now stand, like a man in torn BVD's in all my flabby middle-aged splendor, un-assimilated and unintegrated.

Utah keglerette socks 278 game

SALT LAKE CITY.—Chieko Yagi, one of the busiest women bowlers in the state, last week gave indication she is going to be hard to handle in the forthcoming match game finals of the Utah All-Star tournament.

The popular Nisei kegler set a new season high for women in the area with a 278 game in the Ritz Ladies League at the Ritz Bowling Palace. Chieko opened with a spare, struck nine times in a row and spared for her big game, one of the highest to be rolled by a woman in league play in the state.

The game gave Chieko a 587 series and it led White City to a record team game for the season of 994 in a 2,655 series.

NISEI BACKS EXCHANGE 80 AND 95 YARD RUNS

CALDWELL, Idaho.—With less than two minutes left to play, stocky fullback LeRoy Abe of Caldwell High returned a kick 95 yards for a touchdown in a recent game against Ontario High that ended in a 13-13 tie. A junior 185-pounder only 5 ft. 6 in., Abe shook off tacklers as he powered his way and breaking into the clear at mid-field. Ken Hamada's conversion attempt fell short.

Before Abe's run, it appeared an explosive 80-yard run by Ontario's halfback Bob Shirashi would decide the game. The 145-lb. speedster's TD and conversion gave the visiting Tigers a 13-7 lead in the second period.

Abe started his climb in competitive athletics as an original member of Boise Valley JACL's pee wee baseball team several years ago. He is also active in judo and basketball. Abe chucked in the Junior Legion League for Garber Motor, including one run-no hitter, which Garber won 2-1 last summer.

SEABROOK SANSEI NAMED SOUTH JERSEY 'PREP OF WEEK' GRIDDER

BRIDGETON, N.J.—Eisuke Murono, 183-pound Bridgeton High fullback, was honored as the South Jersey "Back of the Week" last week by the Brooks-Irvine Memorial Football Club, as its weekly noon luncheon-meeting in Camden.

Murono was selected for his play in the opening game with Camden Catholic. He was presented an engraved trophy, and accepted it "not only as a football player's honor, but as a challenge." He also credited his coaches and teammates in accepting the award.

Murono, who is president of the school's Honor Society and the senior class, was accompanied to the affair by Bulldog Coach Ed Sandall.

Weightlifter Kono named for Sullivan award again

HONOLULU.—Tommy Kono, 29, who recently won his third world middleweight weightlifting championship at Warsaw, was endorsed for the Sullivan award by the Hawaiian Association of the AAU last week.

In addition to his previous world middleweight records, Kono also holds the Olympic titles for light-weight in 1952 and for middle heavyweight in 1956. Kono has been a perennial contender for the Sullivan award.

Monterey Ginza's fourth golf tourney on Nov. 1

MONTEREY.—The fourth annual Monterey Ginza invitational golf tournament will be held Nov. 1 at Del Monte, according to Kay Nobusada.

Generally acknowledged as a gala social event among golfers, Ginza Restaurant is donating six trophies to individuals, a perpetual team trophy and other prizes. Entry fee of \$10 includes greens fee and dinner.

Golfers with established handicaps are being invited to submit entries as soon as possible. A party prior to the tournament on Saturday night in the Geisha Room is also being planned.

NEWS STORIES SHOULD BE
TYPED DOUBLE SPACE



Tokyo Topics

By Tamotsu Murayama

TOKYO.—Paul Ito, president of the Central Japan Nisei Association who was recently appointed as a member of the Nagoya Port Rehabilitation Committee, sent out an S.O.S. since many Nisei in Nagoya, Kuwana, Yokkaichi and other cities were badly hit by Typhoon Vera, which killed more than 5,000 people.

Paul, the Los Angeles-born and Mexico-educated Nisei, appealed that immediate relief is urgently requested of the Japanese friends in Hawaii and America inasmuch as so many Nisei were in the flood stricken areas in Aichi, Mie and Gifu prefectures.

"Miss Betsy Miyake and her family members were just recently evacuated from the flood water and being taken care by Vice President Kato, Nisei in Yokkaichi are still unknown to this date as to their safety. We need clothing, beddings, canned foods or anything else along the line of relief. The situation is really miserable—nobody can imagine our sufferings here."

"Many people are still in the water—flood waters are a mixture of the sea and river waters since the dykes were destroyed at many key points. More than a half of Nagoya City is still in the tide water. Please ask friends in America and Hawaii to send the relief goods to the Central Japan Nisei Association in care of the American Cultural Center in Nagoya. We

are in dire need of many things."

Paul is making his appeal everywhere. He gets up at 5 a.m. in order to repair his own home, which was badly damaged. Then he goes to the Port Rehabilitation Committee to give his technical knowledge in order to do his part. Then at night, he has to swing a hammer and other tools to do his own carpentering since no professional help is available for repairs.

Many parts of Nagoya and other flooded cities are from three to four feet under the sea level due to the areas being reclaimed land, sunken more in the course of so many years. It took 12 days to check the tide water followed by pumping out of the water from within the reconstructed dykes. It is a very slow process. It will take several more weeks before the flood water is completely pumped out.

Many people rest on temporary beds, which are hanging between the flooded floor and the roof. The poorly constructed Japanese houses were badly smashed, and nothing has been done to this date to replace them.

Reports also tell our Boy Scouts have turned out to help cremate the badly decomposed bodies, which are being fished out of the flooded areas.

This writer could not communicate with other Nisei in the flood stricken areas. Paul hasn't found out whether they are safe or not. It would take many more months before we can find out the actual toll and extent of flood damage.

Meanwhile, victims are yelling for blankets, under wear, anything to keep warm. Americans are busily preparing bundles here in Tokyo. American Boy Scouts with Japanese Scouts are going around, collecting them. If any one wishes to extend aid, send the relief items to: Central Japan Nisei Association, care of American Cultural Center, Nagoya.

San Jose therapist attends Paris congress

SAN JOSE.—Takumi "Hash" Taketa, son of Mrs. Misao Taketa of San Jose, attended the Third Congress of World Federation for Physical Therapists in Paris (Sept. 7-12). He came home this week after visiting rehabilitation centers in Amsterdam, Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Hamburg, Berlin, Frankfurt, Geneva, Florence, Rome and Madrid.

Taketa, well-known athlete here, is chief physical therapist at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center in Oakland. He represented the national, state and Alameda County Easter Seal societies at the Paris meeting.

Nisei Week court joins TOT Ball hostess line

Among the 100 hostesses for the fourth annual TOT Ball at Fox Hills Country Club Oct. 31 will be Faith Higurashi, 1959 Nisei Week queen, and her court. Co-sponsored by the Nisei Legal Secretaries and Luknes, the sports formal affair will feature Marvin Johnson's orchestra and Mas Hamasu as emcee.

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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Nagoya Typhoon Victims

Man's fight against nature's catastrophe continued down the ages. And when it's over the survivors bury the dead and brace for another, if and when it does come. That is the condition which exists in Nagoya today. There apparently was no barrier set up in Nagoya to cope with Japan's worst typhoon which struck that city and port metropolis three Saturdays ago.

It is fate that Los Angeles is a "sister city" to Nagoya under President Eisenhower's international goodwill program. It is cruel to say but because of this relationship, Nagoya stands a better chance for quick recovery from the vicious storm which killed nearly 4,500.

The Los Angeles mayor has indicated that. The Japan America Society which has many local community leaders on its membership has spearheaded a city-wide campaign for relief funds.

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce, with many churches in Southern California backing the organization, has sent out more than 25,000 letters of appeal to Issei and Nisei residents for contributions.

The JCC cabinet officers and advisers have given monetary donations, \$100 and up, to start the fund drive. Its president, George Kuniyoshi, donated \$1,000 worth of decamycin and this week has shipped it to Nagoya's mayor, Kissen Kobayashi.

The Japan America Society has cancelled its planned golden anniversary banquet in November to concentrate on the relief project. George Eastman, president, gave \$1,000; Fred Wada, co-chairman of the scheduled dinner at the Beverly Hilton, came forth with another \$1,000. According to Paul Takeda, executive secretary of the JCC, upwards of \$25,000 have been raised to date through the cooperating organizations. Former residents of Mie prefecture here have earmarked \$5,000 to help the survivors. Aichi prefecture, also hard hit, receives another \$3,000 from local citizens.

All cash donations were sent out yesterday. Response from individual letters is expected to be good despite the certain amount of delay in launching the drive.

Katsuma Mukaeda, general secretary of the Japan America Society, said he was able to get immediate bulk mail privileges from the Post Office indicating the "willingness" of the all governmental branches to assist in whatever possible in the emergency program.

The same cooperation came from the Dept. of Social Service where a permit to solicit charitable funds was quickly issued. "It usually takes better than 10 days for such a permit," commented Mukaeda.



Southland Issei-Nisei Dentists

We did not realize there were so many Issei and Nisei dentists in Southern California but, according to Dr. Osamu Chiono of Gardena, there are more than 80 of them. Of the figure, only a handful of first generation dentists remains. They will be honored at a banquet, sponsored by the So. Calif. Dental Association, on Oct. 24 at a New Chinatown restaurant, reported Dr. Osamu Miyamoto, president, of Alhambra.

Seven of them who will be recognized by the group include Drs. Yoriyuki Kikuchi, Nagisa Mizushima, Kohei Niiya, Sanji Sakamoto, Kazunobu Enomoto, Shokichi Kato and George Y. Nagamoto.

Dr. Nagamoto, whose son Kenneth is pursuing in his father's career, is an orthodontist. Dr. Kikuchi is considered the "dean of dentists" having practiced here for more than 45 years. He is the lone Japanese life member of the American Dental Association.

YE EDITOR'S DESK

(Continued from Page 2)

services were observed. The day did not pass without reference by the speakers who all recalled the soldiers gave their last full measure of devotion "that we might have Statehood." And "we must finish the noble work begun by these fallen heroes" for lasting peace.

While the JACL has discontinued special observance of national Nisei Memorial Day on the last Sunday of October, it would still be appropriate that day to remember the Nisei dead and renew our pledge to work for peace.

Mission Nisei Mortuary

911 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles 15 RI 9-1449
Funeral Directors: Seiji Ogata — Eddie I. Shimatsu
JOHN S. ENDOW — West L.A., San Fernando Representative

About Chapter Publicity

Early enough in Pacific Citizen to be of value



Submit copy at least two weeks in advance of the event and try your best to have it reach us on Monday before the week of publication. We go to press early Thursday morning, locking our pages up Wednesday evening.

SAN FRANCISCO AUXILIARY FASHION REPORT

(Continued from Page 5)

Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki of Lafayette, in a blue print wool suit with a white shawl collar.

San Franciscans

San Franciscans Mrs. Sumi Kitagawa's table included Mrs. Isamu Sekino, Mrs. Eichi Takayama, Mrs. James Shinbori, Mrs. George Kitagawa, Mrs. Nob Hida-shima, Mrs. Kozo Fukagai, Mrs. Jozo Sugihara.

Sitting with Yo Masuda, who wore navy blue were Molly Kato, Yoshiko Kato, Mrs. Bob Ono, Kikue Suda, Mrs. Mitzi Muramoto.

The popular black sheath was much in evidence being worn by Mrs. Harry Iwafuchi, Mrs. Hatsuro Aizawa, Mrs. John Enomoto.

Kaye Uyeda looked smart in a black sweater with boucle knit balloon skirt; Daisy Uyeda, emerald green wool jersey; Mrs. Elsie Chung, polka dot shirtwaist dress; Marianne Ootoshi, being shantung sheath.

Bea Nakahata wore a maroon and dark green tartan wool dress; Mrs. Elaine Higashi, charcoal tweed Chanel suit; Mrs. Noby Fong, soft tailored raspberry red suit; Mrs. Chris Nagata, a beige woold shath with mink stole.

Mrs. Alice Nishi was in grey, as was Mrs. Tetsuro Goto. Mrs. Nelson Noguchi, sitting with sister Mrs. June Morimoto, wore a cocoa brown checkered wool sheath.

Dorothy Suzuki's suit was a soft green; Martha Suzuki's black.

Busy ticket chairman Louise

Endo, in a black wool dress, was being helped by Sumi Hon-nami, who wore a black silk suit.

Mrs. Yo Hironaka, in charge of models, was slim and smart in her black wool sheath, with mink stole.

Tess Hideshima, prizes, wore a lantern-sleeved silk print dress of brush paint-effect shocking pink and teal on white.

Sumi Utsumi, guests, was suited in brown tweed.

Louise Koike, special services, wore a full-skirted black and white tweed dress.

Lucy Adachi, general arrange-ments, a beige sheath with small white collar.

Kathy Reyes, public relations, black silk suit.

Marie Kurihara, head of hostes-ses, wore a tweed dress topped with a Persian lamb jacket. Her committee consisted of Mrs. Kay Okamoto whose short-jacketed sheath was of Japanese silk; Mrs. Yasuko Wada, brown-black silk tweed dress; Mrs. Carl Hirota, black seath; Marie Kogawara, black fitted suit, coral hat. Terry Ishimaru was in navy.

Coordinator for the show was Mrs. Henry Untermyer of Saks; the commentator was Mrs. Sumner Burrows.

The fashion parade was preceded by an excellent lunch served under the personal supervision of the catering manager of the Fairmont.

Editor: For many years, I have

—Hokubei Mainichi.

Letterbox—

(Continued from Page 2)

JACL in this field are the envy of many other organizations concerned with these problems. And, as far as this Subcommittee is

concerned, the Washington JACL Office has cooperated with us in every request and in every hear-ing. We hope that in the future we may continue to enjoy his same cooperation and support.

CHARLES H. SLAYMAN, JR.
Chief Counsel and Staff Director
Washington, D.C.

Price of Service

Editor: During a conversation with Kango Kunitugu, I asked, "Why do you attend all these various civic organization meet-ings?" A pause, and after some reflection, he replied, "I really don't know why."

Recently, I recalled this conver-sation because of a recent tete-a-tete between Kango, the present chairman of the Pacific Southwest District Council of the JACL and the National Board of the JACL.

As a background, several years ago, Kango, a member of the Southwest LA JACL, would be seen walking the dark streets, ringing doorbells for financial and membership support for this chapter. The work was unpleasant and the responses often curt and unfriendly, but he cajoled and soothed the disturbed tenants into rendering help.

More than a decade ago, the National Board of the JACL em-barked on an ambitious National program which included among other things, the evacuation claims program, rights of Issei natural-ization, etc. The funds were limited and leadership sparse; and as a matter of necessity, the organiza-tion was geared like a military organization for fast accomplish-ments which proved a success.

Kango, like many newer mem-bers, represents a new leadership and thoughts (perhaps somewhat at disharmony with the current Board) which represents those persons who have been entrenched in leadership for at least a decade.

The issues appear primarily to be as follows:

1. The newer leaders are not completely satisfied with a militant type of organization where the powers are concentrated only within a few persons contending that circumstances have changed sufficiently to permit a more liberal organization. The criticism is directed primarily to the fact that the various chapters have very little to say about the agenda of matters to be discussed at the National Council sessions of the Biennium Convention. That this agenda is prepared only by a few persons, and though a provision was recently promulgated for notice, that same has not been com-plied with. That the choice of committee chairmen at the Session has reflected the appointment of primarily all entrenched leaders or of those considered to be in sympathy with the then existing National Board policies. That the delegates usually attending these meetings are generally composed of persons who were not pre-instructed by their chapters and are, therefore, swayed easily by the mere appearance of the elder statesmen because the chapters not being forewarned as to the

issues have been unable to be properly represented. Further-more, there has been some dis-satisfaction over the disproportion in voice of the membership, where on any matter at all each chapter is entitled to a vote whether the membership consists of 25 or 2,000. This disproportion becomes further distorted where the larger chapter may contribute \$5,000 and a smaller chapter \$100; yet, each has an equal voice in the use of said fund.

2. The various past National Board members have stated if there are any grievances, address them to the National Board. Yet, where such grievances have been so set forth, the author of such grievances have generally been discredited and personally attack-ed. The position of the National Board appears to an outsider that it is imperative to maintain this organization on the loftiest of plane, a unanimous, and harmoni-ous organization where all mem-bers are completely in accord with all of the policies, procedures, and programs of the organization. Fur-thermore, the members have been continuously advised that it is highly detrimental to the organiza-tion where opinions expressed may be critical of the organization since so many members of Con-gress and persons of stature would peruse such comments. In view of such a position, the average member, Kango, myself, or any-one else, would be censored from making any public statements. Yet, I feel that persons of stature would understand that even in this country, we find two major politi-cal parties; and their views are not synonymous; so even in the JACL it should not be unusua to expect a conflict on program, procedure, policy, or idea for we must presume that the member-ship is not completely unthinking and consist of but a cell in the brainwork of the National Board.

Recently, Kango who is a columnist, was censured for his comments printed pertaining to the need or lack of need of a permanent Washington office and in regards to whether the JACL should be involved in International affairs.

This comment is not to be in-terpreted as a defense on the comments made by Kango, but this comment is directed on the right of Kango, or for that matter anyone with good intentions to express his opinions openly and in print. The right of free expres-sion and the right to make an opinion based on the facts pos-sessed by that person must be protected, for to criticize that person because he was not possessed of all the facts is too restrictive. As in political affairs, who, except

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

FRESNO

Adachi, Sam—boy, Aug. 29.
Jofuku, Shigeyuki—boy, Aug. 11.
Kuwamoto, Yasuyuki—boy, Aug. 31.
Mizuno, Wallace—girl, Aug. 13.
Nishitani, Mike—girl, Aug. 23.

SAN JOSE

Fukumura, Mitsugu—boy, Aug. 15.
Hane, Mitsugu—girl Louise Yoriko, Aug. 28.
Idemoto, Robert H.—boy Robert L., Aug. 21.

Iwata, Yukio—girl, Aug. 29.
Kaneda, Thomas—girl, July 15, Palo Alto.
Katsura, Ichiro—boy Randall Hsashi, Aug. 20, Campbell.

Kawamoto, Kenji—boy, Sept. 10, Cupertino.
Kawanami, George—boy Bruce Kiyoshi, Aug. 11.
Kuramoto, Jack—boy, Aug. 16.

Matsu, George—girl Colleen J., Aug. 22.
Murotsune, Roy—girl Carole Kimiya, Sept. 5.
Tsutsui, Teruo—boy Steven G., Aug. 14.

Uyeda, George—boy, Aug. 31.
Yonemura, Asa—boy Todd, Aug. 11.
Tsutsui, Fred—boy, Sept. 8, Woodland.

STOCKTON

Kirju, Thomas—boy, Sept. 1, Lodi.
Sasaki, Hideo—girl, Aug. 23, Lodi.
Yonemoto, Yoshiharu—girl, Aug. 23, French Camp.

OAKLAND & EASTBAY

Fujishige, Henry Y.—girl, Aug. 3, Berkeley.
Kanada, Kenji—boy, Aug. 27, Berkeley.
Katsura, Toshiro—boy, Sept. 15, Berkeley.

Kitayama, Ray—boy, Sept. 3, Niles.
Nakasako, Jujiro—boy, July 10, Fremont.
Saito, Ben T.—boy, Aug. 11, Berkeley.

Sakurai, Hiroshi—boy, Aug. 15, Berkeley.
Tanabe, Harry—boy, Aug. 3, San Lo-rento.
Wakabayashi, Joseph—boy, Aug. 2, Berkeley.

SACRAMENTO & VALLEY

Fukumoto, Jack—girl, Aug. 30, Dixon.
Hanamoto, Max—girl, Aug. 29.
Hamatani, Kay—girl, Sept. 5.

Kageta, Frank—girl, Aug. 15, Loomis.
Kakishiba, George—boy, Sept. 13.
Kato, Paul—girl, Sept. 12.

Kawamoto, Takeo—girl, Sept. 1.
Nakagawa, James—girl, Aug. 31, Marysville.
Nakao, Johnny—boy, Sept. 3.

Shibata, Kaoru—girl, Sept. 3.
Shirasago, Fred—girl, Sept. 2.
Takahashi, Homer—girl, Sept. 6, Penryn.

Takayama, Yoshio—boy, Aug. 21, New-castle.

Man the Kitchen

BY FRANK KAMIMURA

LONG RICE SOUP

1 small bundle long rice
2 eggs
Pork bones
Salt and seasoning powder to taste

1 cup each of following, chopped fine: Pork, squash celery
1/2 cup ham

Simmer bones in 4 cups water to make soup stock. Cook long rice in boiling water for a minute or two. Drain and chop fine. Add all chopped ingredients to to soup stock and simmer slowly until soft. Turn off fire and stir in slightly beaten eggs. Season. (Note: Chicken may be used in place of ham and pork. Simmer chicken whole in water until soft. Cool, shred meat and add to soup just before serving.)

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

Montebello Women's dance to assist Junior Blind

In the luxurious atmosphere of crystal chandeliers and gold decor of the Ambassador Hotel's Embassy Room, the fifth annual Montebello Japanese Women's Club Jrs. benefit dance tomorrow will be for the Foundation for the Junior Blind.

Guests of honor will be the foundation director Norman Kaplan and his wife. Recently, Mrs. Henry Aihara, club president, and Mrs. Luis Aihara, dance chairman, and little Lynn Aihara visited the foundation and presented several Japanese gifts "to show" the blind children.

Farm placement man

CALDWELL, Idaho. — Steve Sako, farm placement officer at the local state Employment Security Agency, was recently transferred to Boise ESA office to be a technical assistant. The Nisei has been in the local office for 11 years.

possibly the President, could have access to all of the facts in the function of his cabinet.

DAVID T. YOKEZEKI
Past PSWDC Chairman
Downtown L.A. JACL



Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

SUPREME COURT TERM BEGINS

A WEEK AGO MONDAY, October 5, the Supreme Court of the United States convened in its annual fall (1959) term, with the traditional ceremonies admitting qualified attorneys to practice before the bar of the nation's highest tribunal. This past Monday, October 12, the Court announced its first decisions of the new term and began to hear oral arguments on the first of more than 400 cases which are pending on its calendar.

It is now six years since Earl Warren of California gave up his gubernatorial role for his judicial robe. And, only Associate Justices Hugo Black, Felix Frankfurter, and William O. Douglas remain of the Courts which more than ten years ago passed on the constitutionality of the military curfew, travel restrictions, and evacuation, of California's alien land law, and of California's wartime enacted statute denying the issuance of commercial fishing licenses to aliens "racially ineligible to citizenship".

THE SUPREME COURT, as usual, faces a visible load of difficult cases and a certain amount of criticism from those who have not been pleased with some of its recent decisions, especially in the field of civil rights. The cases are difficult, for that is what the Court is for. The criticism, as has been true on other occasions, comes mainly from persons who accuse the court of being political or of usurping power because it has not supported their kind of politics or added to their kind of power.

At the same time, there is no denying that the Court is meeting in less controversial atmosphere than it did a year ago. In part, this is because the Court's defenders have been more vocal. There also are some instances in which the Court itself rubbed off the sharp corners of previous opinions that had been widely criticized. Moderating influences inside and outside the Court seem to have been at work, thereby causing a notable toning down of the excitement in Congress over certain decisions. The outlook as of the moment is that the Court will be able to continue its work without much danger of of drastic legislation designed to curtail its powers or thwart its effectiveness.

ONE REASON FOR the improved atmosphere is that scholars have increasingly challenged unfounded criticism of the Court. An example is Professor Harold W. Chase of the University of Minnesota, who refuted much of what was claimed by the 1958 Conference of (State) Chief Justices at a recent meeting of the American Political Science Association.

On the basis of an extended analysis of cases, Professor Chase concluded that "the Court has not prevented Congress from doing anything which it has the constitutional power to do. On the contrary, the real indictment of the Court should rest on the grounds that it has failed to hold the power exercised by Congress within constitutional bounds".

Professor Chase noted that in the six years since Earl Warren became the Chief Justice, the Court has found only four acts of Congress to be unconstitutional. A majority of the Court, he insists, is very deferential to Congress.

"The decisions of the Warren Court will not bear out any contention that the Court has arrogated unto itself legislative power. Whatever law and policy it has made has been in consequence of deciding cases within the context of the Constitution, statutes, and traditional common law principles. Decisions which are relief upon to demonstrate the Warren Court's proclivity for usurpation of legislative powers are for the most part decisions made in cases involving the meaning of the Constitution. If the Court has the function, which we as a people seem to agree it has, of upholding the Constitution, it has no alternative in those cases but to arrive at the decisions it did.

"It is alleged that the Court usurped legislative powers in the school cases involving segregation. If the Constitution has meaning, how else could the Court have decided the Brown case? To argue that schools can be separate and equal in this day and age makes about as much sense as arguing that Apartheid is not designed to discriminate against the Negro."

WHAT PRESUMABLY INTERESTS the general public most is that field in which boundaries must be drawn between state and federal authority and that other field—often connected with the first—in which the individual and the Government face each other. None of us should ever forget that this Court, by words alone, can throw around the humblest citizen a defense which all our police and all our armed forces cannot overcome.

As the New York Times pointed out editorially, "It is this court, indeed, that differentiates our Republic most distinctly from the spurious 'democratic republics' of the communist world. If these nine men did not stand firm, even in their often divided opinions, it would be of little avail for the Congress to pass laws or for the President to try to enforce them.

"The nine men are human and fallible. They must forever fight the temptation to legislate rather than adjudicate. But where would this nation be if we did not—as we do—trust their capacity and their integrity?"

IT MUST BE taken for granted that the Supreme Court will always be subject to some criticism. That is the nature of free society. And, some of its strongest criticism comes from its own dissenting members, as those of us evacuees who remember the late Associate Justices Frank Murphy and Wiley Rutledge will recall. But the Court as an institution is stronger than any combination of its members. No one would pretend that it is always right. But it continues to be an independent tribunal of able and high-minded judges, as the founding fathers intended, and we surmise that it has the overwhelming confidence of the American people.

JACL symposium at D.C. meeting set

WASHINGTON. — A symposium on "What Should Be the Principal Objectives of JACL the Next 10 Years" will be featured at the Oct. 24 general meeting of the Washington, D.C., JACL, it was announced this week by Hisako Sakata, chapter president.

Participants on the symposium panel will be Mrs. Alice Endo, George Furukawa, Tad Masaoka and John Yoshino.

AMERICAN LEGION TO ACT ON RACE BIAS OF 40 & 8

INDIANAPOLIS. — The American Legion is going to get rid of racial restriction in its subsidiary 40 et 8 Society or get rid of 40 et 8.

The Legion's executive committee authorized Commander Martin B. McNeally last week to "take any and all measures he may deem necessary" to get the restriction abolished. His authority covers disowning the society if necessary.

The Legion itself draws no color line. McNeally asked the committee for the authorization because of a "deluge of adverse publicity" over the all-white requirement of the 40 et 8. The society is primarily a social organization.

C.W. Ardery, secretary of 40 et 8, confirmed that no moves to lift the racial restriction had been made. He said any such action would have to await another national convention of the society.

The 40 et 8 is fighting an injunction at San Jose, Calif., against the lifting of the charter of the San Jose Voiture (local organization) for admitting a Chinese American member.

Second picnic planned for Imperial Valley CL

CALIPATRIA.—The second picnic of the year will be held this Sunday by Imperial Valley JACL at the Calipatria City Park. The first outing was held earlier this year at Sunbeam Lake in Seeley.

Games will be held for children. In the evening, "Go For Broke" will be shown. Local Boy Scouts are being invited to the movie as special guests of the chapter, according to Mrs. Margaret Momi, secretary.

Rep. Inouye invites diversified trade from Mainland to bolster Hawaii economy

Hawaii is looking for new business—new money—and it's looking to the mainland for it.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce presented a panel of business leaders from Hawaii at a luncheon and panel discussion last week at the Beverly Hilton. The subject was "Let's Do Business with Hawaii." Keynote speaker was Rep. Daniel K. Inouye, Hawaii's first elected Congressman to Washington.

Business opportunities, advantages and problems were aired

U.S. SUPREME COURT OPENS NEW TERM, SCHOOL CASES REFUSED

WASHINGTON. — A new term of the United States Supreme Court was opened last week which is certain to produce important decisions in the field of civil rights.

The high court last Monday—its first decision day of the 1959-60 term—ruled on nearly 400 cases, most of them of limited effect, but handed down no written opinions. As usual, it agreed to hear only a small fraction (about 30) of more than 300 cases appealed to it in recent months.

It refused to review lower court rulings in the following school cases:

1—In Prince Edward County, Va., there remains unchanged a Circuit Court order for immediate integration which has resulted in county officials closing all public schools.

2—The Norfolk (Va.) City Council continues under court injunction not to cut off public school funds.

3—Negroes in Raleigh and Montgomery Counties, N.C., are pre-

vented from speeding up the desegregation which is proceeding piecemeal under a state pupil assignment law.

In the Prince Edward case, Virginia unsuccessfully sought reinstatement of a federal district court order giving the agricultural county until 1965 to begin integration. The U.S. Circuit Court at Richmond reversed it and ordered desegregation to begin in September, 1959.

Rather than accept this decision, the county closed its three high schools and 18 elementary schools. Most of its 1,500-plus white school age children are now in privately operated schools but there has been no general provision for the more than 1,700 Negro children.

Sought Appeal

The Norfolk City Council tried unsuccessfully to have the high court hear an appeal from a federal district court order, later affirmed by the circuit court, that the council had no right to cut off funds for all Norfolk schools above the sixth grade.

The council tried this as Virginia's massive resistance to integration collapsed. As a result of the court order, all schools closed under the resistance program reopened last February and there was limited integration.

The refusal to hear appeals from Negroes dissatisfied with North Carolina's pace on desegregation, had the effect of upholding that state's pupil placement law. The North Carolina attorney general says the law can be administered "so as to permit unhurried but effective translation into action" of the 1954 Supreme Court decision that school segregation is illegal.

The court agreed to review a decision that compulsory union membership is unconstitutional if dues money is used for political purposes without the consent of union members. The case involves six employees of the Southern Railway System in Macon, Ga., who were required to join unions under a union shop agreement which calls for such membership after 60 days of employment.

COP pharmacy instructor to advise new sorority

STOCKTON. — Mrs. Cisco Kihara, faculty member of the College of the Pacific school of pharmacy, was one of the 15 women initiated here recently as charter members of local chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma, international professional pharmaceutical sorority.

The local group is the 36th chapter in the organization. Installation rites were held in the COP Faculty lounge.

Mrs. Kihara was also named faculty adviser to the group.

CALENDAR

Oct. 17 (Saturday)
Sequoia—Tri-Villes benefit dance, Pa. Jo Alto Buddhist Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Long Beach—General meeting, Harbor Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 18 (Sunday)
Imperial Valley—Picnic, Calipatria City Park; "Go for Broke" film in eve.
Contra Costa—Pioneer Night, Stege School, 5 p.m.
Oct. 19 (Monday)
Sacramento—Special meeting, YBA 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)
Fresno—General meeting, Japanese Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Hallowe'en dinner-dance, 4006 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)
Dayton—Hallowe'en party, Borden Cottage, 4 p.m.
Sonoma County—Nisei GI memorial Service.
Oct. 27 (Tuesday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary meeting, Church of Christ, 8:30 p.m. Film on cancer.
CDC—Convention Committee meeting, Japanese Methodist Church in Fresno, 7:30 p.m.
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.
Nov. 12 (Thursday)
Detroit—Cabinet meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.

'Baby Bonanza' Won by a Baby



Dr. James T. Taguchi, Dayton JACL president, presents the "Baby Bonanza" check on behalf of the EDC-MDC Convention to the winner—nine months old Chris Haines, who is being held by his happy father, William K. Haines, staff artist on the Dayton Daily News.