

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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COLUMN LEFT:

'Good turn daily' for today's ex-Scouter

There's an unofficial saying: "Once a Scout, always a Scout." A lad who has managed to survive the tests to rank as a Tenderfoot Scout years later may recall the Scout Oath, the Scout Law, some knot-tying and campcraft. But the years will not dim the twin slogans: "Be Prepared" and "Do a Good Turn Daily."

A golden opportunity comes to do another "good turn" today as the Boy Scouts of America prepare for its 50th anniversary celebration in 1960 with a gigantic jamboree at Colorado Springs. Living and camping together will be some 50,000 Scouts and Explorers from all over America and many foreign countries. They will exchange skills, swap home-town products and learn customs of others. Pageantry, campfires, ceremonies, music, campcraft demonstrations, swapping and friendship-making will vie for each Scout's time. In addition, Jamboree Scouts will have an opportunity to meet famous men from many fields who will visit or speak at the Jamboree.

The "good turn" for JACLers who were scouts in yesteryears comes in the call from National Headquarters, which is sponsoring a "Boy Scout from Japan" project. A \$1,000 must be raised by the first of December (not one-third as previously reported) and with the thoughtful assistance from the chapters and individuals, the campaign can come to a successful close in the remaining four weeks.

While this appeal may appear to be directed to those who were or are in the Scouting movement, the cause should also evoke similar response among those who feel the youth of today will become the leaders of tomorrow, or that as elders we must strive to make our world a better place.

Make this "good turn" today — a couple of dollars, let's say — and send it to National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco, by Dec. 1, for sure.—H.H.

ORANGE COUNTY JACL CHALLENGED TO THINK FUTURE IN TERMS OF URBAN CHAPTER AT 25TH ANNIVERSARY

TUSTIN. — Orange County JACL celebrated its 25th anniversary here last Friday with nearly all of its past presidents since 1934 present and at the same time was challenged by Frank Chuman, main speaker, to think in terms of an urban chapter henceforth. Orange County, till now, has been predominantly agricultural in economy and Chuman cited figures since the last census to indicate the spectacular population growth in the county.

"Orange County is no longer a rural community nor a rural chapter," Chuman declared, as he charged JACLers "must think in terms of being a metropolitan chapter". The problems of schools, teachers, parks, slum clearance, better roads and those connected with new problems of community living because of the influx of new people must soon be considered.

Recent Chamber of Commerce reports have shown that Orange

County is leading in population growth in all of California counties since the 1950 census.

Call for Ground Rules

Chuman also took the occasion to comment publicly on 1960-70 JACL Planning in the hope that JACLers in attendance would seriously think of the organization's future on a national scale.

Commenting on the controversy as noted in the letters recently published in the Pacific Citizen, Chuman said there was no room in such an organization like JACL for name-calling, imputing disloyalty to the organization of those critical of the JACL.

He suggested ground rules be laid down to guide the chapters as follows:

1. The lines of communication between the chapters and national (JACL Planning Commission) be more closely coordinated. The national organization must give itself an honest appraisal of its own program and activities; and con-

versely, the chapter should evaluate for itself why it is of value to its members, Chuman indicated.

2. All points of view should be welcome. "We need the broadest point of view of many people from all areas as to the future activities and needs of our organization," Chuman explained.

3. All discussion written or spoken should be without emotion. "We are all very proud of our organization and its past achievements, but it is time now to study the programs and needs of our organization to the members for the future," Chuman added.

4. The national JACL legal counsel also suggested that each JACL chapter determine its value and its role in the community by conferring with its present and past JACL members, friends in the local community, the Issei, the youth, for the widest scope of ideas.

Hits Complacency

"Now that the Issei and Nisei have achieved equal status in the community, we must not become so merged in the community, so satisfied with our own status, that we do not speak and act vigorously in our community to improve the welfare of all persons," Chuman said in closing. "By being more conscious of our responsibilities as citizens will we be fulfilled." (Continued on Page 5)

Mike Masaoka, Sam Ishikawa depart for 6-week business trip in Japan, Far East

WASHINGTON. — Mike Masaoka and Sam Ishikawa, of Mike M. Masaoka and Associates, have announced that they are leaving today for a six weeks' business trip to Japan and the Far East.

They are scheduled to leave New York City via Northwest Airlines on Oct. 30, arriving at Haneda International Airport in Tokyo Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1, at 2:13 o'clock.

Although Masaoka is the Washington representative and Ishikawa is the New York representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, they are not visiting Japan and the Far East on behalf of the only national organization of persons of Japanese ancestry in this country. They are going in their private capacities as international business and trade and public relations and information consultants.

As Trade Advocate

Masaoka is well known for having secured corrective and remedial legislation for persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, including repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act of 1924 and the extension of naturalization privileges to those of Japanese nationality, as well as obtaining enactment of the claims program which resulted in the payment of more than 37 million dollars to those Japanese who were evacuated from the West Coast during World War II. Lately, he has been active in promoting understanding between Japan and the United States and in encouraging the importation of Japanese products into this country.

Ishikawa aided the American

Friends Service Committee (Quakers) in raising funds for Japan relief immediately after the end of hostilities. He later served in both Tokyo and New York for the Jiji press service. During the past several years, he has been associated with Masaoka both in his Washington activities and in his representations before the Canadian Tariff Board in Ottawa.

In addition to business and trade matters, they are expected to look into the subjects of immigration, wartime sequestered or vested private property, and various claims arising out of World War II, in which they also are specialists. While in Japan, they expect to meet with American Embassy and Consular officials and with Japanese Government officials.

3 Weeks in Osaka

According to their tentative schedule, they will be in Tokyo until Wednesday morning, Nov. 4, when they will leave for Osaka. For the next three weeks, they will devote their attention particularly to problems of the Japanese textile industry. Thereafter, they will return to Tokyo for a week or two, before departing for Hong Kong. They hope that their business will allow them to return to the United States via Japan Air Lines, with stopovers in Honolulu and several cities on the Pacific Coast, instead of traveling to India, the Mideast, and Europe en route home.

It is to be recalled that Masaoka and Ishikawa last visited Japan in 1956. It was on his way home that Masaoka was surprised and featured on the national telecast "This Is Your Life", which paid tribute to his work in eliminating discrimination in this country against persons of Japanese ancestry and for helping to bring about friendship and understanding between the United States and Japan.

COMMUNITY CENTER GETS NEW COAT OF PAINT—INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

"Operation New Look" at the Hollywood Community Center was a success as over 100 persons turned out the weekend of Oct. 17-18 to give a "new look" to both the interior and exterior of the Community Center.

The newly painted Community Center is a product of the community spirit displayed by Hollywood area residents. Organizations participating included Hollywood JACL.

General Chairman Masaru Okamoto said open house is being contemplated in the very near future so that the entire community can see the "new" Community Center.

FRESNO COUNTY DEMOS NAME MIKAMI TO POST

FRESNO. — Seiichi Henry Mikami, West Fresno Nisei businessman, was one of three new members named to the Fresno County Democratic Central Committee this past week.

He and Frank Tuck were appointed to fill the vacancies created when two committeemen moved from the districts they represented. Mikami has been active in Democratic circles for many years.

Tosh Kodaira ill, aided strandeers

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO. — Probably many Nisei who were stranded in Japan during the war years will recognize the name of Toshikatsu Kodaira, who is rapidly sinking from the dread disease of cancer.

He spent his childhood days in San Francisco since his father was pastor of the Church of Christ on Post St. He was very active after the war with the Associated Press and the Yomiuri Shimbun.

However, Kodaira should be best remembered for his efforts to aid the stranded Nisei during the early stages of the Pacific war. When war came, with Nisei unable to find employment, he approached the Foreign Office, Domei News Agency and others to ask jobs for the stranded Nisei. He did well for some who were employed to listening posts in the Foreign Office. After the war, these people organized Radio Press — a Nisei owned press agency still functioning here.

Before he was stricken, Kodaira—who was full of ideas—arranged to present a memento of the Japanese Antarctic Expedition to the Boy Scouts of Japan. He arranged to have a replica of the Japanese expedition's Southern Cross flag dropped over the South Pole by a Yomuri correspondent and later returned to Japan through the good offices of the U.S. Ambassador MacArthur.

His father, now in his 70s, is still an active man—taking interest in politics. He was once a candidate for the House of Councillors.

His son, Tosni, is not quite 50 and cancer is about to claim his life. He is a man with everlasting ideas, the kind that convinced others, which speaks well for his creative genius.

Rep. Inouye wary of farm parity plan, abuses fantastic

KAINALU, Hawaii. — A roomful of representatives of coffee-growing groups met recently with Representative Inouye to discuss the plight of the farmers.

There was agreement that help is needed immediately but no remedy was worked out.

Various avenues were explored for promotion, further cutting of costs, diversification, improvements in processing, international quota agreements, direct subsidy and importation of labor for harvesting.

Inouye explained his reluctance to join parity supporters in Washington, who would welcome the new State to the group benefiting from price supports.

Price Support Pressure

"There is plenty of pressure to do away with the price support program," Inouye said.

"I am for the program but not to the extent it is now conducted."

"The abuses are fantastic. Some farmers make fortunes. People buy up large tracts of land, then get paid by the Government for not planting it."

Inouye asked what studies are being made by the University of Hawaii.

Edward Fukunaga of the University Experiment Station and John Iwane, extension agent, said most University work is on production, that marketing research is needed, that work is being done not for more coffee per acre but for lower costs.

Farmers said survival of the industry requires some kind of helpful measures.

"Is there demand for all the coffee you grow?" Inouye asked.

"There is never any trouble selling the Kona coffee," said one grower.

Inouye 'well-liked' in Congress says Ohioan

HONOLULU. — A visiting member of the U.S. House of Representatives put in a good word for Hawaii's lone Congressman, Daniel K. Inouye.

He is Congressman Michael A. Feighan (D. Ohio), who was a through passenger on the American President Liner Wilson enroute to Japan earlier this month.

Feighan, who was accompanied by his wife, said, "Dan Inouye is well accepted in Congress—extremely so."

"He is a personable young man and is liked by Democrats and Republicans alike."

"We're looking forward to great contributions by him."

A member of the House Judiciary Committee and the Joint Committee on Immigration and Nationality Policy, Feighan is on an eight-week trip to the Far East to study immigration matters for the Federal Government.

"I will observe the implementation of the present immigration law and look into questions of refugees in Hong Kong," he said.

"President Eisenhower is especially interested in the solution of the world refugee problem, and I plan to make a special study of it in Japan and Formosa."

Sugar firm mishap fatal to Idaho Nisei

CALDWELL, Idaho. — A well-known Canyon county row crop farmer died Oct. 23 in a Nampa hospital of injuries suffered the previous day in an industrial accident.

Noble Watanabe, 39, of Caldwell, was unloading beets at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory, north of Nampa, when he was injured, attending officials reported.

He suffered numerous fractures of the ribs and a crushed chest injury, his attending physician said.

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Nat'l JACL Headquarters: Masao W. Satow, Nat'l Director
1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. West 1-6644Mike M. Masaoka - Washington (D.C.) Representative
919-18th St., Washington 6, D.C.Except for Director's Report, opinions expressed by
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HARRY K. HONDA...Editor FRED TAKATA...Bus. Mgr.



Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

Teru Shimada, an actor who has won considerable distinction in recent seasons on TV (he played the lead opposite Loretta Young in "The Pearl"), has one of his best motion picture roles in the current Columbia release, "Battle of the Coral Sea."

Shimada's performance won praise in trade paper previews of the war drama. He plays the commander of a Japanese prison camp in which the officers and crew of a captured American submarine are interned. Said Variety: "Teru Shimada is excellent as the sympathetic Japanese commander, never letting weakness intrude on compassion..." The Hollywood Reporter said Shimada's role was "ably characterized."

Producer Charles Schnee has given Shimada top featured billing in "Battle of the Coral Sea." The stars are Cliff Robertson and Gia Scala. Included in the cast are Eiji Yamashiro and James T. Goto. The latter is a veteran of the Japanese naval forces in World War II who came to the United States to do research at Caltech and who has been a technical adviser on several Hollywood war films.

Teru Shimada has been acting in Hollywood since he had a featured role in "Four Frightened People," a Paramount film from the E. Arnot Robertson novel in the early 1930s. One of Shimada's outstanding acting parts was in the Humphrey Bogart melodrama, "Tokyo Joe."

Shimada's latest acting stint in Hollywood was in the Desilu production for TV, "The Ricardos in Japan." He appears with Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz and Bob Cummings in a teahouse sequence. Incidentally, Desilu borrowed three girls from the "Holiday in Japan" revue at the Last Frontier in Las Vegas for geisha girl roles in "The Ricardos in Japan."

Shimada also will be seen in a forthcoming program of "Robert Taylor in the Detectives." The segment is titled, "Karate," and Shimada portrays an expert who owns a dojo. It's all mixed up with murder.

Except for TV film production, which seem to offer a variety of roles, there is a lull in movie work currently for Hollywood's burgeoning supply of performers of Japanese ancestry. None of the 30 pictures now in production offer opportunities for Oriental players, but the next year should be one of the busiest.

There are at least a dozen projects involving Japan and other Asian backgrounds. Although some of these will be filmed overseas, many of the others will be completed in Hollywood.

Harold Hecht envisions a Japanese location for "Flight from Ashiya," an adventure yarn about the air rescue service. William Goetz is planning spring production for "Cry for Happy," the comedy-drama from the George Campbell novel about some U.S. sailors who buy a Japanese geisha house and get themselves involved in the individual problems of the geishas. One of the leading roles in the picture—it was once planned for Broadway by Producer Kermit Bloomgarden—is that of a Nisei GI.

Julian Blaustein, whose "The Wreck of the Mary Deare" will be released in two weeks, wants to make the Gwen Terasaki story, "Bridge to the Sun," as soon as he finishes "The Lady L." Blaustein has started to cast the tale of the Tennessee girl who marries a Japanese diplomat, and he has had Jimmy Shigeta in mind for the latter role. It's reported that Shirley MacLaine is being mulled for the role of Mrs. Terasaki, but Miss MacLaine hopes it isn't so because she already has a Japanese picture in mind for her own independent firm, "My Geisha." If MGM and Blaustein want her for "Bridge to the Sun" it would force an indefinite delay in "My Geisha" since it would not be feasible for the actress to make two Japanese stories in succession.

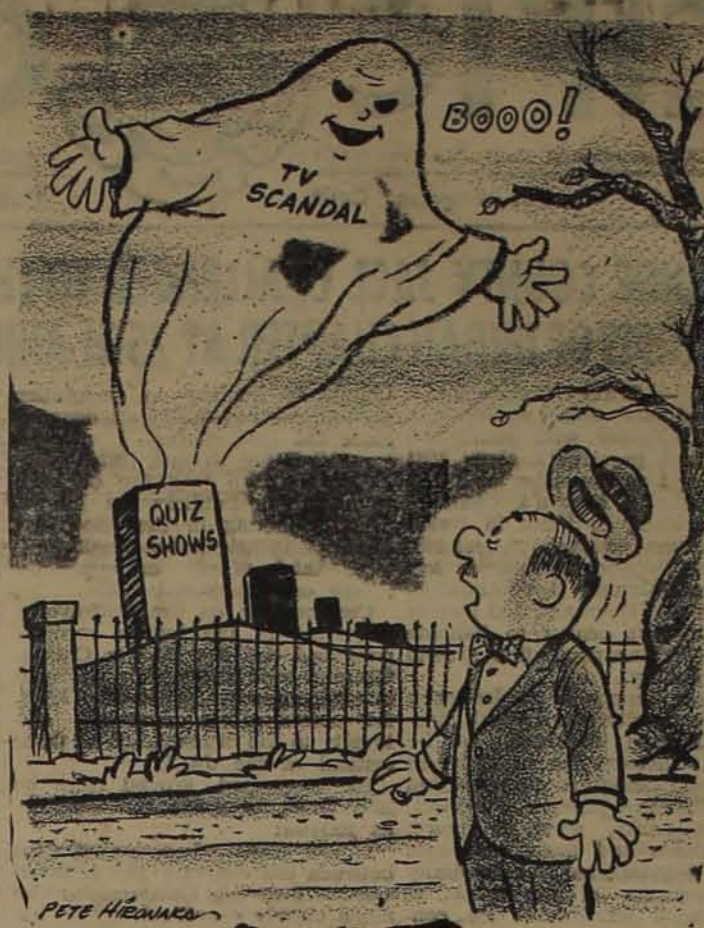
Speaking of Shigeta, producer-director Samuel Fuller, who introduced the Nisei singer in the leading role of the detective in "Crimson Kimono," has further plans for him. Fuller currently is involving in making an expose of American syndicated crime, "Underworld, U.S.A."

Producer Goetz, who made "Sayonara" and "Mountain Road," both with Asian settings, has still another Oriental script in "Time of the Dragons" after he puts "Cry for Happy" to work next year. "Dragons," of the script lives up to expectations. "The World of Suzie Wong" is another picture which is set for a 1960 start, while Mervyn LeRoy has a Pacific war drama, "Wake Me When Its Over," which has a key role for an actor of Japanese mien.

Photoplay Associates, meanwhile, have acquired "Confessions of an Opium Eater," for which Miiko Taka had been announced at one time.

Sessue Hayakawa is back in U.S. movies and will play an important role in Walt Disney's "Swiss Family Robinson," which will be filmed on location on Tobago in the West Indies. Two years ago Hayakawa played a South American Indian chief in MGM's "Green Mansions" which starred Audrey Hepburn. One reason for Hayakawa's longevity in films is his ability to create a wide range of characterizations. Back in 1914, when he was first starting in Hollywood he played a number of non-Oriental roles, including that of the son of an American Indian chief in "The Renegade."

Shooting on "The Outsiders," an American independent production filmed in Japan and Hong Kong, has been completed. Lane Nakano, who first appeared in MGM's "Go for Broke," has a leading role in the picture as a Nisei seaman.



Hallowe'en - 1959

1960 - 70 JACL PLANNING:

Symposium Seen as a Milestone

BY HENRY TANAKA

Cleveland

In this age of thermonuclear power and the struggle for economical and political survival, it is little wonder that we frequently find the need to "take stock" of ourselves in order to set our sights more realistically on things which shall provide us a greater sense of security, freedom and personal achievement. In the belief that we help to determine for ourselves those conditions which we desire and strive for, the JACL organization is dependent upon its members to help implement those conditions. It is with this thought in mind that the recent EDC-MDC Convention symposium was held.

Perhaps during no other period of the convention was so much attention given to deliberate and I might add, to argue the question of "what should be the focus of the JACL organization in the next ten years?" What impressed me most was the fact that delegates and panelists were speaking as individuals and not as JACLers. The JACL is but one organization which, by its very function, can be instrumental in effectively serving the needs of all persons of Japanese ancestry.

I was also impressed by the sincerity and sense of active responsibility on the part of each delegate. A feeling of defensiveness and racial sensitivity has been replaced by one of modest pride and obligation to share in the improvement of our way of living. We do not blindly follow those who speak so eloquently. We have come of age.

More Positive Program

With much conviction, delegates and panelists were constructively critical of the continual major emphasis on a national "watch dog" program. They demanded a more positive program of public relations, organizational representation, consultation services for regional districts and local chapters and documentation of significant historical events. At the same time, there was unanimous agreement that the strength of the organization lies in the development of well-organized, thoughtfully planned programs at the local level. In the final analysis, we are working with and concerned about all persons of Japanese ancestry. Organizational detail, national policies, and even the local programs are but instruments which help to fulfill the needs of people with whom we work.

It was in this vein that representatives from the national, regional and local levels expressed themselves, recognizing the apparent and inherent differences among local chapters as to program focus, individual and organizational needs, etc. However, despite these differences, there was mutual agreement that local chapters should concentrate on programs of public relations and community participation to fulfill its obligation and responsibility as an integral member of its community and to add to the enrichment of its community through contribution as a unique cultural group.

In a sense, the symposium represented a milestone in the JACL organization. It has initiated a program which perhaps shall be imitated by other regional and local meetings, not only to add to the findings of the National Planning Commission but, more important, to stimulate and give direction to local chapters and its members who are "taking stock" of themselves and setting their sights on that which shall provide them a greater sense of security, freedom and personal achievement.

—Cleveland JACL Bulletin

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Harbor Hi-Co to aid '59 Cheer campaign

The Harbor Hi-Cos will be in charge of the Christmas Cheer activities in the Long Beach Harbor District area, under the direction of Joy Tanigawa.

The fund raising phase of Christmas Cheer took another encouraging step this week, reaching the 32 per cent mark of the goal. Out of town supporters of Christmas Cheer were Dr. and Mrs. L.S.G. Miller of Winchester, Va., and Dixie Hunt of San Francisco who annually comes to the aid of Cheer in memory of her late mother. The current total now stands at \$806.31. The latest list of donors follows:

CHRISTMAS CHEER DONATIONS
October 19-24

\$25—L.A. Nisei Land Co.
\$20—Bukkyo Fojinkai (Nishi Hongwanji)
\$15—Chuman & McKibbin, Miss Dixie Hunt.
\$10—Masami Sasaki, Ted Katayama, Yamanashi Kenjinkai, Toyo Printing Co., Joseph's Men's Wear, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. G. Miller (Virginia), Dr. H. Uba, H. S. Murayama, Gardena Valley Y.A.B.A., Gardena Sd. Y.B.A.
\$8—Mr. and Mrs. Yasuo Tanaka.
\$5—Dr. T. Nakamura, Mrs. Hisako Takeda, Enbun Co. Siba's Okazu Center, Tatsumi Matsura, Nagao's Office Machines, Chojiro Kitabayashi, H. Tachibana, Radio L'il Tokyo, Usami Terada, K. Kawano, K. Yanai, Jack Ota, Sam Hirasawa.
\$3—K. Sanuki, Roy Arimoto.
\$2—K. Kanda, K. Arai, Far East Cafe.
\$1—Anonymous, J. Nakamura, Unshichi Hanzawa.

CHEER FUND RECAPITULATION
Total Previously Reported \$536.31
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Current Total \$806.31

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

PACKRAT INSTINCTS—Somewhere in the mists of antiquity the packrat must have been among man's ancestors. At least the instinct to collect and cherish junk, any kind of junk, has been handed down even unto this generation.

We had occasion to ponder along these lines last week while moving out of the old homestead into another place. We had lived in the same house for more than ten years. The stuff accumulated in that time was little short of monumental in volume and variety.

What was most distressing was that so much of the accumulation still seemed to retain value. There were old newspaper files, old magazines, old booklets, old pictures that had been set aside for sentimental value or for the information they contained. Someday, we'd planned to use that information in an article. Of course the article never will be written. But, just on the chance that the information might come in handy, we couldn't make ourselves throw the stuff away. And so it went along to the new place. If another move should be made in a few more years, heaven forbid, we'd probably take the junk along again.

UP FROM NOTHING—The accumulation of household effects that went into the moving van was all the more impressive in light of what we were able to take along in the 1942 evacuation. Back in the great uprooting, Uncle Sam said the baggage of each person must be limited to what could be carried in a single suitcase. The balance of our possessions was stored, sold, given away or abandoned.

But over the years the pitifully meager personal items of the evacuation multiplied like yeast cells. Perish the thought, but perhaps an occasional uprooting might help to keep packrat accumulations down to manageable levels.

MEMORIES—Sifting through our possessions, we came across many items rich in memories. For instance, there was the quarter-horsepower electric motor with a long main shaft and a crude aluminum fan fastened thereon. The motor was screwed onto a piece of wood.

I remember buying that motor in Salt Lake City. The year was 1942. Home at that time was a black tarpaper-sheathed barrack at Heart Mountain, Wyo. The Wyoming sun was intense and the tarpaper soaked up the heat. Those uninsulated barrack rooms stayed uncomfortably hot even after the cool of evening spread mercifully over the flats. An electric fan could push out the hot air and suck in the cool.

On a trip to Salt Lake, I prowled through the stores looking for a fan. But those were war years, and none was to be found. One day, in a small electric shop, I found the motor. The man asked what seemed like an exorbitant price—it was something like \$17.50—to a customer whose WRA "salary" was \$19 a month. I bought it anyway, scrounged some wire, mounted it on a board, and we had a fan. What a blessing it was.

For some reason I kept the motor and fan over the years. Maybe it was sentiment. Perhaps I had planned at one time to use the motor in some now-forgotten project. The other day, cleaning out the garage, the motor came to light in the bottom of an old packing crate. It was dust-coated, but it ran. I pondered over it a long time, then reluctantly placed it on the pile destined for the trash dump. There, I gave it to one of the scavengers who eke out a living salvaging stuff that people throw away. Maybe it will help cool his family on a hot summer's night.

SOLUTION—Friend of mine suggests that the junk-accumulation problem might be solved by touching a match to all one's possessions periodically, asserting that if one were foresighted enough to have a spare shirt stashed away, he wouldn't miss a thing. A less painful solution might be to move every six months, gypsy-like. That would be one way of keeping one's belongings to a sensible minimum. Trouble with this proposal is that the American economic system is based on the proposition that each man, woman and child must buy more than he needs.



Major George Kanegai of West Los Angeles (second from left) and an unidentified crew member of the U. S. Navy Skymaster, which flew over the first shipment of relief items from Los Angeles last week, watch Tadatsugu Shimazu, president of the Japan Red Cross, present a check for \$4,662.50 to Nagoya Mayor Kissen Kobayashi (right). Two Skymasters departed El Toro Marine Air Base with

11,000 pounds of used clothing and relief supplies to be distributed to victims of Typhoon Vera. Money for the check, the first to reach Nagoya from Los Angeles, was collected by the Japan American Society and the So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

—Cut Courtesy: Shin Nichibei.

Nagoya city officials amazed by 5½-ton shipment of relief items by air; had expected token gesture being flown from L.A.

A Sister-City relationship has been permanently welded between Nagoya and Los Angeles by the tragedy that devastated the Japanese port metropolis and the compassion shown immediately by its sister city in California. The first shipment by air ten days ago from El Toro Marine

Air Base of 5½ tons of clothing and relief supplies and the check for \$4,662.50 was a distinct surprise to the citizens of Nagoya, according to Maj. George Kanegai of West Los Angeles, who returned home from the mercy mission last Saturday.

The Nisei army officer, who is attached to the Sixth Army office in Pasadena, represented the City of Los Angeles during the presentation ceremonies of relief supplies at Komaki Airbase near Nagoya. He related how Nagoya Mayor Kobayashi and fellow officials had come to the airbase with one city truck, presuming that since the gift was being flown the shipment would be a mere token gesture from the sister city.

Nagoya Will Remember

But it was an amazed mayor and his colleagues when they found that 11,000 pounds had been transported. The mayor told Maj. Kanegai that only the United States and the American people could act so generously and swiftly. The clothing was among the first to arrive for the typhoon victims.

The citizens of Nagoya will remember forever the gratitude and kindness of the people of the sister city of Los Angeles, Mayor Kobayashi told the Nisei officer, who stated he was most happy to have been included in the mission that brought the first comforting news from America.

Four more trucks were called to transport relief supplies. Those bundled for refugees in nearby prefectures of Aichi, Gifu and Mie. Tadatsugu Shimazu, president of the Japan Red Cross, said these would be forwarded.

the Japan Red Cross who presented the check to Mayor Kobayashi, was granted special permission from the commanding general of the U.S. Air Force at Atsugi to ride with Major Kanegai to Komaki.

Most Grateful Mayor

Repeatedly Major Kanegai said he had never seen anyone feel so appreciative as the 70-year-old mayor of Nagoya was. He asked that the heartfelt thanks of himself and his fellow citizens be conveyed without fail. And when informed that more money and clothing were coming, the mayor said it was the most encouraging news for the city.

Major Kanegai returned with photographs showing the devastation wrought upon Nagoya by Typhoon Vera. He also urged clothing and relief supplies be sent as soon as possible before the winter season arrives, which would be in a matter of weeks.

\$32,000 forwarded Nagoya victims

George Eastman, president of the local Japan America Society which is channeling cash contributions received jointly by the society and the So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce, this week reported \$32,000 has been forwarded to the American Red Cross for Japan relief.

Over 30 tons of used clothing has been collected at the Li'l Tokio Japan Relief Center, 345 E. 2nd St., with 10 tons already being shipped to Japan by Japanese freighters plus 6 tons by air.

40 & 8 'white' membership clause reported dropped

NEW ORLEANS. — National Commander Martin McKneally last week denied he ordered the American Legion's fun making 40 & 8 group to admit Negroes.

A legion unit in Shreveport, La., cancelled talk by McKneally Sunday night apparently because of the reported integration order.

Henry B. Clay of Shreveport, past department commander, charged at the meeting that the Justice Dept. forced a decision on the Legion policy of segregation. He contended he learned the Justice Dept. threatened to cancel the Legion's charter if its executive committee failed to take action permitting Negroes to become members of the 40 & 8.

The word "white," Clay said, was dropped from the requirements for eligibility, but this does not mean the 40 & 8 is under orders to admit Negroes.

Legion eligibility requirements, he said, must conform to congressional specifications and the word "white" was contrary to those requirements.

Under the new setup, he said, the 40 & 8 will be free to admit anyone it wants.

Golden Gate Optimists to celebrate 4th

SAN FRANCISCO. — Nobu McCarthy will be mistress of ceremonies at the annual Golden Gate Optimist social event of the year Nov. 7 at the St. Francis Hotel Mural Room, it was announced by Frank Ogawa, anniversary party chairman.

Among the entertainers announced for the evening include George Minami, Jr., of Hayward, who will render a number of dance routines from the "Flower Drum Song", the Star Lighters from the 440 Club and "Miss Muneke" of Japan via Las Vegas, where she is currently appearing.

A group of Los Angeles Nisei Optimists is also planning to attend.

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By the Board

By Joe Kadowaki, MDC Chairman

Cleveland

Every convention brings forth new thoughts, suggestions, interchange of ideas and recommendations. The EDC-MDC Convention in New York this past month brought forth a very important recommendation which the MDC will study. This is a plan to revise the Council offices. There will be a study committee headed by Gene Takahashi of Cleveland and Richard Henmi of St. Louis, who will set up a pilot plan to analyze and evaluate this new functional board.

A first draft of this organizational change has been proposed and the following report outlines the new structure in an effort to achieve the following ends.

a. Establish a new orientation to the total concept of the Midwest District Council, from an essentially honorary and limited-activity group to a functional and contributing organization.

b. Limit the number of elective offices on the Board to five executive posts, namely, Executive Chairman, Program Chairman, Membership/1000 Club Chairman, Finance Chairman, and Legislative/Scholarship Chairman. This nucleus group would be able to assemble on a more frequent basis which would be an aid in coordination and the planning of activities. (Up to the present, the Board has attempted to meet once a year during a Midwest District or EDC-MDC Convention.)

c. Establishment of chapter representative posts (delegates) on the Midwest District Council so that it will not be necessary to go through the complex procedure of representing all eight chapters in exactly eight Board posts. This would also alleviate the status stigma associated with having a chapter represented on a non-executive post.

d. Staff functions such as secretarial, publicity, and historian are appointive so that the Executive Chairman may select personnel adequately trained and conveniently located to be of actual service.

e. The four elective posts other than the Chairman, namely, Program, Membership/1000 Club, Finance, Legislative/Scholarships, are actually chairmanships with readily understood functions instead of vaguely defined posts such as 1st and 2nd Vice President.

f. Another significant departure from the previous structure lies in the emphasis on committees. Thus, there are provisions for committees for each of the four major functional posts.

Following are a few additional factors regarding the proposed Board.

a. **ELECTIVE POSTS:** The following is in sequence in terms of succession to the chairmanship in the event of absence or inability to serve; Executive Chairman, Program Chairman, Membership/1000 Club Chairman, Finance Chairman, and Legislative/Scholarship Chairman. All five posts are elected biennially.

b. **APPOINTIVE POSTS:** All other posts including the Executive Staff and the Executive Committee Chairman (excluding the Chapter Representatives) are appointed by the incoming chairman. All appointive posts will also have a two year tenure of office, corresponding to the elective posts.

c. **CHAPTER REPRESENTATIVES:** Normally, these will be the chapters' official delegates to the annual convention business sessions. There will be a maximum of two official delegates per chapter.

d. **VOTING OFFICES:** Voting at business sessions will be limited to following: Chairman (in the event of a tie), 4 Elected Chairmen, 8 Chapter Representatives (maximum of 16).

e. **EX-OFFICIO ADVISORY GROUP:** The previous Executive Chairman will automatically serve in this Advisory Group. The incoming Executive Chairman will request other ex-officio chairman of his choice to serve.

We are well aware that a continuous study must be made while the pilot plan is in operation to detect weaknesses as well as strength in the various areas of this organizational structure. Recommendations and changes by the study committee will be made during this biennium. Each Midwest District Chapter will be kept abreast of the new plan with the hope that if the reorganization proves successful, the MDC will be prepared to pass amendments to the Constitution when it convenes in Milwaukee, May 26, 1960.

LONG BEACH CHAPTER TO CELEBRATE OWN 20TH YEAR WITH HARBOR COMMUNITY CENTER'S 10TH ON NOV. 8

LONG BEACH. — A gala "double celebration" has been announced jointly by the Harbor District Community Center, which celebrates its 10th anniversary this year, and the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL its 20th anniversary. The "10-20" anniversary dinner will be held at the Harbor Community Center on Sunday, Nov. 8, from 6 p.m.

The formal occasion will honor the pioneer leaders of the two organizations: Momota Okura and George Y. Shiroishi of the Community Center, and Frank T. Ishii of the JACL chapter.

The Community Center was or-

ganized as the Harbor District Nikkeijinkai in 1949, incorporated as a non-profit organization under the statutes of California for the sole purpose of providing and promoting social, educational and recreational activities in the Japanese community. It established and is maintaining the center at 1766 Seabright Ave., which is serving as a center of activity for many local Issei-Nisei organizations.

Started with 125 Members

The Long Beach JACL was chartered in 1939 with 125 members and has gained stature through the years. Its membership reached an all-time chapter high

of 535 this year.

Growth of the two organizations will be recounted by Minezo Miyagishima, present Community Center president, and M. Matsutani for the center and a JACL official for the chapter. The principal speaker will be Saburo Kido.

Dr. Masao Takeshita will be emcee and the Rev. Nicholas Iyoya will give the invocation.

Preparation and serving of the Japanese dinner are being handled by the Harbor District Fujinkai. Entertainment is being arranged by Fred Ikeguchi's committee.

Past chapter presidents are being invited as special guests.

A pioneer Issei of Southern California, Momota Okura has lived in the Harbor District area since 1903. Active in civic and business circles before and after the war, he served as the first Community Center president in 1949 when it was known as the Harbor District Nikkeijinkai.

George Shiroishi, a pioneer resident here, is affectionately known as the "Bossman" of the Community Center, serving in some executive capacity since its founding 10 years ago, as well as holding other positions in other community organizations.

Pre-Pearl Harbor Era

Frank Ishii, as first chapter president, served the most critical years of 1939-41. He and his cabinet members utilized their utmost ability and straight thinking to prevent public hysteria after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, it was recalled. Frank took the lead in affirming the loyalty of persons Japanese ancestry to America, organized first aid and Red Cross sewing among members and tried to eliminate rumors and confusion concerning Nisei by arranging talks with the local defense officials.

Ishii is remembered for building good public relations with the city officials and press, which proved beneficial during the resettlement period.

"To see the results of their hard work of the past few years culminate in the coveted Chapter of the Year Award for two consecutive years attests to the outstanding leadership and active membership of our community."

Dr. John Kashiwabara, current chapter president writing in the same newsletter, added:

"Twenty years ago, our chapter was born in Long Beach with definite purpose and goal in mind. Due to the pressure of the war crisis, our leaders then were pressed into action without the benefit of long discussions and debates with firmness of mind. They carried out their decisions—what they thought to be right. History proved them right.

"No one today will dispute their thinking, without which we would not have attained our present height. JACL today should not be indecisive, but like our predecessors, carry on what they believe is right."

In the midst of preparing for the double celebration, the chapter has been assisting the local Red Cross in its blanket campaign for the victims of Typhoon Vera this past week.

CHICAGO JACL PICKS 10 NEW BOARD MEMBERS, INAUGURAL BALL SET NOV. 28

CHICAGO. — Ten new board members were elected to the 1960 Chicago JACL board of directors at the annual election meeting at Olivet Institute Sept. 25.

Named to the board were Mas Funai, Masako Inouye, Richard Kaneko, Jean Kimura, Fuki Mayeda, Sumi Miyaki, Ruby Nakagawa, William Okumura, Henry Tanabe and Paul Yamanaka.

Abe Hagiwara and Dr. Frank Sakamoto were elected to the six-man Reserve Fund board of trustees for a three-year term.

Members were treated to a bit of hilarity as Joe Sagami, membership chairman, was doused with San Francisco Bay water as the penalty for losing to the San Francisco and Southwest L.A. chapters in the ICBM membership derby.

The new board members will be sworn into office at the traditional Inaugural Ball set for Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Joe Sagami is dinner-dance chairman.

Admission will be \$6.50 per person for both dinner and dance,

\$5.50 for students; and \$3 per person for dancing only.

The chapter is presenting a "Hobgoblin Hop" on Oct. 31 at the McCormick YWCA. Lillian Kimura is evening chairman. The witching hour is slated at 8:30 p.m. Hair-raising games, spooky stunts and some tantalizing "witch's brew" have been promised.

Marie Kurihara to fill S.F. JACL board vacancy

SAN FRANCISCO. — Marie Kurihara has been appointed to the San Francisco JACL board of governors for the remainder of the year, it was announced this past week by Steve Doi, chapter president.

She will succeed Jiro Arakawa, who resigned as board member prior to leaving for Okinawa to take a position as civilian worker for the U.S. army. She was active with the New York JACL before moving west.

Educational TV forum stimulates Clers in Salt Lake to discuss school issues

SALT LAKE CITY. — Utah's educational television station, KUED-TV (Ch. 7), has been co-sponsoring a leadership development program on Thursday nights with the Univ. of Utah and the Deseret News.

Groups have been urged to gather weekly for these discussions, of late concerning the schools, first to hear speakers present two sides of the issue, followed by discussions and questions from the viewing audience

groups that may be called into the studio for answers by the experts.

Recent topics included "What Should Our Schools Accomplish" and "What Should Our Schools Teach" with noted political and educational leaders speaking pro or con.

The program has attracted parent-members of the local JACL chapter, which is conducting its own meetings as suggested by the TV station.

To prepare groups to ask questions during the program, the Deseret News on Wednesdays announces the topic and carries an outline of the discussion.

The stimulating format is expected to continue until the end of the year.

Hi-Co car wash

LONG BEACH. — To purchase sweatshirts for its members, the Long Beach Hi-Co will man an all-day car wash at the Harbor Community Center this Sunday from 11 a.m. till dusk. Hi-Co is asking for \$1 per car.

East Los Angeles JACLers turn over net proceeds of booth to International Institute

Members of the East Los Angeles JACL manned the teriyaki booth at the recent International Day celebration as they have done for the past four years and netted \$331 for the International Institute.

Decorations and shoyu were donated by Y. Moriaki of Kikkoman International and the teriyaki meat was through the courtesy of Cy Yuguchi of Cy's Meat Company.

The large committee working on

this project was headed by co-chairmen Sam Furuta, Hiro Omura and Frank Okamoto who scheduled the workers. Those helping man the booth included:

able Yoshizaki, Alice Matsusaka, Mike Hamada, June Tawa, Rose Kozen, Nori Yano, Linda Ito, Ritsuko Kawakami, Ellen Takao, Rose Shinmoto, Doris Kakumitsu, Shiz Miya, Rose Tanaka, Roy Yamadera, Jack Ifune, Tak Shibata, Roy Furushima, Minoru Horii, Jim Higashi, Joe Komuro, Mas Hayashi, George Watanabe, Bob Sawai, and Yosh Kono.

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The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

San Francisco

TULARE COUNTY CHAPTER'S 25TH BIRTHDAY—With the Mrs. as copilot, we journeyed to Dinuba to participate in the 25th Anniversary celebration of the Tulare County Chapter. In 1934 when this Chapter was started there were relatively few Nisei of voting age. We suspect this was the reason for pegging the JACL age requirement at 18 when the National organization was formed. Long-time JACLer Tom Shimasaki did an excellent job as emcee, unknowingly gave a capsule summary of our prepared speech in citing the Chapter's beginning and the progress of the Nisei since that time. Congressman Harlan F. Hagen headed the list of distinguished guests which included State Senator J. Howard Williams, State Assemblyman Myron H. Frew, Dinuba Councilman Harold Mitchell, and several judges and newspaper publishers.

NATIONAL YOUTH PROGRAM—A meeting in Los Angeles of our California Advisory Board to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights to review our California report on the status of civil rights in the form it is to be published shortly, gave us an opportunity to confer with some of the members of the National Committee to spell out the exact nature of JACL's youth program. Meeting with us at Dr. Roy Nishikawa's were Sue Joe, Kango Kunitsugu, Dr. John Kashiwabara, and Fred Takata. The findings will be discussed with other members of the Committee before submission to the National Board and to the chapters.

EMPHASIS ON HUMAN RELATIONS—Last week saw the annual one day joint conference of staff members of human relations organizations from Northern and Southern California. Leading our thinking and lifting our sights were Franklin Williams of the Civil Rights Division of the State Attorney General's Office, Wilson Riles of the State Commission on Discrimination in Teacher Employment, and Ed Howden, chief of the newly established State Fair Employment Practices Commission. The full FEPC joined in the meeting, marking the first time the Commission has met with any public group.

Early this week our various member organizations of the Bay Area Human Relations Clearing House sponsored a meeting to expose schools, clubs, churches, and civic organizations to the philosophies and educational resources of our various intergroup relations agencies.

PLACER COUNTY GOODWILL BANQUET—This widely attended community affair, now in its 19th year, has been set for Dec. 5 to accommodate National President Shig Wakamatsu who will also headline the Central California District Convention in Fresno the next day. Enroute to Placer that same day, Shig is scheduled for a luncheon meeting of the Sacramento National Convention Board. Our National President will come west the previous weekend for the Intermountain DC Convention hosted by Mt. Olympus, with National 1000 Club Chairman Bill Matsumoto also attending. Meantime, the National Director will give national representation to the Mt. Plains District Convention in Denver the same Thanksgiving weekend.

ORGANIZATIONAL—The National JACL bequest brochure in both English and Japanese is now ready for distribution through contacts with attorneys, members of the National Board and chapters.

National Vice President Toru Sakahara has outlined a revision of the National Constitution Nomination and Election of National Officers upon the basis of the exchange of correspondence between members of his National Election Procedures Committee. Members of this Committee are George Abe (Selma), Yas Abiko (San Francisco), Abe Hagiwara (Chicago), Joe Kawakami (Cleveland), Dr. George Miyake (Fowler), Pat Okura (Omaha), Tut Yata (Southwest Los Angeles).

The nationwide telecast for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's cancer research project reminds us to report that Dr. Roy Nishikawa represented National JACL at the dinner last month in Los Angeles supporting this project. Mr. Roosevelt's dramatic visit to the Gila Relocation Camp during wartime directed the national spotlight on our internment.

One Thousand Clubbers who fail to receive acknowledgement and new membership cards from Headquarters within at least a month of payment should advise us. Communications from 1000 Club members in the past two weeks have revealed non-credit, six because of checks lost in the mail and seven due to local chapters holding checks for more than six months.

TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT—To prepare the agenda for the meetings of the National Council at the National Convention and to inform delegates of agenda items is the responsibility of the National Director. In a recent issue of PC a complaint has been filed that 1) "chapters have very little to say about the agenda of matters to be discussed at the National Council sessions"; 2) "the agenda is prepared by only a few persons"; and 3) the serious charge that "though a provision was recently promulgated to provide notice, that same has not been complied with". What does the record show? The 1958 National Council sessions were held August 22-25. On May 12 the National Director issued a memo inviting chapters, District Councils, and members of the National Board to submit items for the National Council agenda. On July 18 a tentative agenda was sent to all the chapters which also appeared in the National Director's PC column of that date. On July 25 there was issued a follow-up listing the various questions involved under each agenda item. This was sent to all the chapters as well as to each individual delegate as we had their names at that time.

West L.A. Auxiliary scores success in two October events

The success of two major projects was discussed at the Oct. 19 meeting of the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. Milton Inouye.

The "Jobs for Juniors" dance, held in early October, under the chairmanship of Miss Tayeko Inoue and Miss Yuki Sato, was a memorable evening as well as being a financial success. The Auxiliary is able this year to contribute \$250 to the "Jobs for Juniors" project.

This project under volunteer service has provided approximately 700 part-time jobs per year for teenagers.

An emergency Nagoya relief project has just been completed under the able and energetic direction of Mrs. George Kanegai. One-hundred workers came out to help pack four tons of warm clothing and blankets for the typhoon victims of Nagoya. One ton was immediately flown out by the marines from El Toro.

Mrs. Kanegai's husband, Major George Kanegai, was appointed by the Mayor of Los Angeles to accompany the shipment to Nagoya. With Major Kanegai went a letter from the Mayor of Los Angeles to the Mayor of Nagoya.

Orange County —

(Continued from Front Page)

filling our motto to be "better Americans in a greater America".

Close to 150 were present at the Fereve House in Tustin for the 5th Anniversary dinner-dance. Min Nitta was emcee. The Rev. Tetsuo Saito gave the invocation and Mrs. Karie S. Aihara, accompanied by Mrs. Leona Roberts, presented a vocal solo. Shosuke Nitta responded on behalf of the Issei, congratulating the chapter's 25th year.

Dancing to Dick Cole's orchestra followed with intermission program consisting of numbers by the Hanayagi Dancers.

Past presidents introduced included Frank Takenaga (1934-35); Kiyoshi Higashi (1936) and Hatsumi Yamada (1937) in absentia; Leonard Miyawaki (1938), Stephen Tamura (1939), Harry Ogawa (1940), Yoshiki Yoshida (1941), Henry Kanegae (1942), Frank Mizusawa (1947-48), Bill Okuda (1949), Elden Kanegae (1950), Hiroshi Nitta (1951-52), Ken Uyesugi (1953-54), George Kanno (1955-56), and Harry Matsukane (1957-58). George Ichien is the current president.

Orchestra for S.F. Aux'y. Masquerade Ball revealed

SAN FRANCISCO. — Joe Marcelino, whose orchestra will play for dancing at the "Masquerade Ball", San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary's benefit dance on Halloween night, Oct. 31, at the Booker T. Washington Center, has been a popular musical figure with the San Francisco night clubs for a long time. Until recently, he was with the Forbidden City, and has also performed at the world-famous Bimbo's. The well-known band was secured through the services of Al King, an agent for other big names in the musical world.

The \$1.50 per person non-couple affair is chaired by Kuni Koga. Tickets are still available from Auxiliary members or may be purchased at the door.

Sansei school president

MANTECA. — Richard Itaya, 17-year-old son of Mrs. Harry Itaya, is currently student body president at Manteca Union High School. The first Japanese American to hold this office, he is the youngest son of the late Harry Itaya, a very active French Camp JACLer during his lifetime.

Japan firm to build L.A. department store

Seibu Corp. of Tokyo, a firm owning railroads, hotels, department stores, golf courses, resorts and other businesses in Japan, bought a million-dollar square block along Wilshire Blvd. in the famed Miracle Mile shopping strip. Ground breaking next June is being planned by the new owners of the southwest corner of Wilshire and Fairfax Ave. for a multi-story department store that would sell only Japan-made goods.

CONTINUOUS SHOWING OF 'GO FOR BROKE' HIT WITH PORTLAND TEENAGERS

PORTLAND. — The Portland JACL Chapter has just had a very successful bazaar on Sunday, Oct. 11, at the Portland Woman's Club.

The general chairman was 1000er Rowe Sumida, and the food chairman (sukiyaki, tempura, udon) was Mrs. Arthur Somekawa. There were games for all ages. As a special feature the movie, "Go For Broke" which played continuously from 1 until 7 p.m. was offered to the public free of charge. The teenagers, who were too young at the time the picture came out, welcomed the chance to see this feature about which they had heard so much.

SWLA sets meeting for Issei friends

A number of color films depicting many facets of present day Japan will be shown at the Nov. 7 general meeting of the Southwest L.A. JACL Chapter, according to Matsunosuke Oi, Issei board member.

"The showing was planned especially for the enjoyment of the Issei," states Mr. Oi, "but should be of equal interest to Nisei and Sansei."

Scheduled for showing will be a just-completed travelogue on Japan, as well as films on the recent wedding of the Crown Prince, art treasures of Japan, modern day Japanese industries and the pearl culture industry. Narration will be in English.

"The Challenge", the USC-produced history of the Japanese in the United States, will also be shown.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Jodo Shu Temple, 2003 W. Jefferson on the corner of Cimarron.

In charge of the meeting are Mr. Oi, and board members Vi Nakano and Haruo Okino.

DEDICATE YBA CONFAB TO WATSONVILLE LEADER

SAN JOSE. — Fred Nitta of Watsonville will be honored by the 14th annual Coast District YBA conference which will be held Nov. 15 at the San Jose Buddhist Church.

The Coast District YBA will dedicate this year's conference to Nitta in recognition of more than 25 years of service to the young Buddhist movement in the district.

Capt. Henn, who is stationed at Ford Ord and is an authority on Buddhism, will be the afternoon lecturer starting at 2:30 p.m.

RENO READY TO GREET NC-WNDC PARLEY NOV. 7-8

RENO. — The "western Nevada" portion of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council is getting into the act of hosting a district convention on the Nov. 7-8 weekend here at the Mapes Hotel.

The business session is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. until noon at the Mapes Hotel. Most important agenda item is the election of district council officers. Jerry Enomoto of San Francisco will preside as district chairman.

Reno Mayor Bud Baker will extend greetings to JACLers at the Sunday luncheon at the Mapes Hotel Sky Room. Other civic leaders of the state have been invited, including U.S. Senators Allan Bible and Howard W. Cannon, Rep. Walter S. Barrington and Governor Sawyer.

\$21.50 in Favors

The program opens Saturday evening with registration at the hotel. Those who have pre-registered will be directed to pick up their package at Fred Aoyama's Oasis Tavern, 1295 Second St. A cocktail hour at 7 will be followed by a buffet supper and social at the hotel.

The 1000 Club breakfast will be "on the house" at the Prima Donna Club on Sunday from 8-10 a.m.

Buddy Fujii, chapter president, this past week urged all delegates to rush their \$10 pre-registrations—good for \$21.50 in favors plus admission to all the convention activities—to Mrs. Eunice Oshima, 824 E. 6th St., Reno.

Sonoma County JACLers solicit Holiday greetings

SANTA ROSA. — Mrs. Anne Ohki, serving her fourth consecutive year as chairman of the P.C. Holiday Issue for Sonoma County Chapter, announced the final phase of solicitation for ads is now underway.

Local members wishing to place Holiday greetings may contact: Martin Shimizu, Florence Kawakami, Jim Miyano or George Yokoyama. Solicitations of advertisement from business firms have been underway for the past several months, led by George Yokoyama, Jim Miyano and Mrs. Ohki.

Chairman Anne Ohki has reminded solicitors that the ads and the money are to be turned in at the chapter meeting scheduled for Friday, Nov. 6.

(Sonoma County JACL, always dependable on PC requests, is the first to send in their chapter and auxiliary reports for the 1959 Holiday Issue.—Editor.)

WANTED

STORIES AND PHOTOGRAPHS OF

LONG TIME CL-ERS

LAST YEAR, we honored some of the old-timers in JACL in our mammoth Holiday Issue. These were the men and women who have been active in JACL for at least 20 years, or JACLers who were outstanding before evacuation and still support the organization, though they relinquished to the younger generation, the more vigorous reins of chapter responsibility.

AS WE approach the end of the year, our attention focuses on the 1959 Holiday Issue—soliciting original short stories, chapter reports that will point out the most unusual or most successful events of the year, holiday greetings from the community and readers and human-interest yarns of old-time JACLers.

WE HOPE this announcement will come to the attention of our JACL chapters across the country in selecting personalities they'd like to see featured in this year's special edition. We'd appreciate hearing from them at this time, indicating who they have in mind.

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EAST OF THE RIVER

By Richard Akagi

A Fable

New York

Once upon a time there was a Japanese business man in Los Angeles who was known as Dokkoi Maeda. He was called "Dokkoi" from his fondness for the expression "a-dokkoi-sho" as he lurched into the gutter and went to sleep there whenever he was drunk, which was often.

But when Maeda was sober, he was a good tofu manufacturer. Unfortunately, there was no money in making tofu. The toothless Issei were his best customers but their number diminished each year. The Nisei were too "well-adjusted" to be comfortable on a diet that included too much tofu; moreover, tofu could be an embarrassment to their children.

"And Susan Watanabe, how was your Thanksgiving dinner?" the teacher might ask.

"We had tofu." Pandemonium in the classroom, the teacher wildly fighting to restore order. "Pupils, pupils! Susan has a right to eat tofu on Thanksgiving! Tofu is just as democratic as turkey!" Then the teacher collapses in the face of the utter indefensibility of her own statement; she has visions of being called up before the Un-American Activities Committee.

So, the Nisei bypassed tofu in favor of "ham and eggs" and "southern fried chicken," which had the suitable overtones of middle-class white respectability; the Nisei, if nothing else, were truly Americanized, from the top of their black hair to the tip of their yellow toes.

And Maeda got poorer with each passing month; and he began to spend so much time in the gutter that the Sanitation Department painted his suit yellow, so that the cars wouldn't park on him.

(It was the guys from the Sanitation Department who gave Maeda his other nickname "Pearl." One night they found him in front of Schwein's drug store; so, naturally, they came up with the phrase "Pearl before Schwein's." But when they painted his suit yellow, the boys started to call him "Yellow Pearl," which in a way he was.)

Finally, his daughter, Hanako, took a hand in the matter. Hanako was a Phi Beta out of UCLA, majoring in cultural anthropology, with a minor in fender repairing. She was doing well as fender repairer but it soon became apparent to her that her father needed salvaging more than did the busted front ends of the MGs.

Being a bright girl, Hanako promptly sent her father to a psychiatrist and she went to a beatnik seance. At the seance, a glittering white ghost stood up and chanted, "World is curdled, white, soft and curdled..." Hanako fainted but when she came to she had the solution to the tofu problem.

She packaged the tofu in a small box with a sliding shoji panel and labeled it "Yokohama Yogurt." The Yokohama Yogurt was an instantaneous success; Hanako swiftly branched out. She dug up some old shoyu kegs, filled them with takuwan and sold the takuwan-filled kegs as "Hibachi Hors D'Oeuvres."

Hanako became rich and married the beatnik ghost, who was not a ghost at all but an undernourished baker's helper who preferred being covered with flour to taking a bath.

MORAL: All that glitters is not ghoulish.

sPortsCope

Nisei Gridders Earn 'Player of Week' Awards

Several Nisei high school gridders have won fame for the week in their respective areas. Two of them are backfield stars and one a lineman... Banning High's triple threat quarterback, Teruo Yamamoto, was selected "Player of the Week" by the Los Angeles Times—a selection that covers nearly 200 different high schools in the newspaper's balliwick. The 5-10, 175-lb. back was accorded the honor for his two-quarter performance against Huntington Park, a game in which he was injured... Before the injury, Yamamoto shredded the Spartan defenses for 124 yards in 13 carries for a 9.5 average. His running accounted for two touchdowns, one on a 60-yard scamper on which he out-ran HP's two fastest backs... Though Yamamoto's injury (a broken nose for the third time) was first thought to be serious enough to keep him out of the lineup for the rest of the year, he was able to play last week, again sparking Banning's 38-0 rout over Gardena High. An overflow crowd of 6,000 watched the Nisei take charge with

(Continued on Next Page)

Weightlifter Tommy Kono bedazzled by beauty of Polish women, brings home another 165-lb. title; to stay in shape for '60 Games

HONOLULU.—Weightlifter Tommy Kono, one of the few Americans who has never lost a "cold war" battle, has come home with another trophy.

Kono scored his 12th victory over the Russians in the 1959 World Weightlifting Championships Oct. 2 at Warsaw, Poland, the only American to achieve that feat in the Russian-dominated sport of strength.

The Sacramento-born Nisei, who has called Hawaii his home for the past several years, beat his arch-rival Fedor Bogdanovsky, generally considered Russia's best lifter, in the 165-pound class.

The Warsaw bookies, according to Kono, were divided on the odds between Kono and Fedor, some favoring the Russian 5-3 and others giving Kono the edge, 3-1.

Kono's victory was his fifth over Bogdanovsky, who was only able to lift 898 pounds as against the American's 920.

Small Contingent

America was represented by only six lifters, as compared to 12 by the Russians.

"We had a doctor, who paid his way to the meet, and three officials in our party," Kono said. The Russians brought 12 lifters

and 17 others, including members of the press, doctors, trainers and masseurs.

"The Warsaw gymnasium hummed with activity as more than 120 lifters from 70 countries completed for the seven crowns. Five titles were taken by the Russians and the other by a Pole."

Kono was gone two and a half months, winning the 165-pound titles at the Nationals at York, Pennsylvania, and at the Pan American games in Chicago to bring his astounding record aggregate to 22 in four weight divisions—148, 165, 181 and 198 pounds.

Weight Difficulty

"While I felt fine," Kono said, "I had trouble keeping my weight up. I weighed 163 pounds for the championship competition, while Fedor came in right on the button at 165. The two-pound difference meant that I had to work harder to beat the Russian."

"When I do compete again in national competition, I'll leave Hawaii just about a week before. That's plenty of time to get acclimated, as I always keep in shape here," he said.

Kono feels that we can beat the Russians, but it will mean an awful lot of work.

"It's no secret the Russians subsidize their lifters and are bent on showing they are the strongest men in the world—good propaganda for their satellites," he continued.

Last Victory

The last time the Americans beat the Russians was at the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, Australia. The score was 4-3, with Kono taking the 181-pound title.

Since then, the Russians have beaten the Americans consistently, with only Kono and Isaac Berger, a 132-pounder, who grabbed a world crown in 1958, standing in their way.

Retirement? Kono won't think of quitting, not until the 1960 Olympics, at least. The champ, who stands 5-6, said he expects to continue in the 165-pound class. "Besides," he said, "as long as I can keep winning against the Russians I may not quit."

The Warsaw trip was the fourth for Kono to countries under the Iron Curtain.

Women in Poland

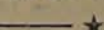
Kono was completely bedazzled by the beauty and friendliness of Polish women. "Our guide explained that in Poland, it is an honor to be seen with foreigners," he said.

Kono was particularly impressed with the rebuilding that's going on in Warsaw, which was a city of ruins after World War II.

Most of the rebuilding is being



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done in stucco or brick, he said. While there is a lot to see and do in Warsaw, he said, the cost of living is so staggering that most of the people can't afford nightclub and other luxury entertainment.

He said wages run low—about \$9 a week for a laborer to \$25 a week for a doctor.

Yet, he noted, a can of orange juice that costs 20 cents here, is sold for \$1.25 in their markets and for \$2 in their restaurants.

Even at a casual glance, he found the Polish people a nationalistic group.

"They're not pro-Americans nor pro-Russians. Just fiercely pro-Polish."

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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

No Time For Complacency

The resignation of Sue Uyeno as executive secretary of the Japanese American Youth, Inc., this week and a clipping received from George Todt, an editorial columnist for the San Fernando Valley Times, bring us to mind again that there is no time for complacency despite the kind words expressed from the latter.

Miss Uyeno's resignation to continue her studies in social welfare work has nothing to do with the problems beforehand but it hastens us to remember how quickly the community responded to the call for more direct action in curbing delinquency among younger persons of Japanese descent.

Todt says Orientals—namely the Chinese and the Japanese—have the lowest crime rate of any ethnic group in the United States. He says he is backing up his statement with the findings from the Uniform Crime Reports issued by J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation, no less.

But we must face up to the fact that JAY, Inc. in which Miss Uyeno took office as executive secretary last March was formed because there was trouble brewing among the younger Nisei and Sansei citizens.

It was established late last year through the voluntary leadership of many community workers. Many of the JACL members contributed their knowledge and wisdom to get the organization going.

One was Roy Yamadera, current president of the East Los Angeles JACL, who will hold temporarily Miss Uyeno's duties until another social worker is found.

In looking over the UCR report, Todt says that out of approximately 2.5 million U.S. arrests for some 25 varieties of crime, only a mere 350 of these were Chinese and an even smaller number were Japanese.

It is well and good to believe such figures—and no doubt few years ago such statistics would not have been questioned. The crimes committed today by the so-called goodie-goodie Orientals may not be vicious but they certainly do not belong in a community where it once was declared without police record.

Imagine, if you will, of a Sansei boy scout carting away a strong box from a benefit carnival site. Can you understand a 14-year-old Sansei joining in with another Japanese American and a Chinese lad prowling at night for a parked car to "do the town."

Then there was a case where a handful of teenage girls was caught shop-lifting at a downtown department store. The manager of the establishment was called in and because he "had never heard" of such an incident before, he released them to the custody of their parents without filing a complaint. His only warning was, "don't ever do it again."

We get to wondering. Until now, most of the cases were kept hush-hush by the somewhat reluctant JAY officers who thought "the family came before public knowledge." The social workers who approach the guilty person's parents say it is easier to get to the bottom of the trouble when the case remains within the tight circle of authority and family.

This is quite true. But on the other hand, we've discovered that some parents with delinquent youngsters just "don't give a damn" one way or the other. Then there are those who care and feel the pang of remorse when told of their child's negative behavior.

Between the two extremes, the JAY, Inc., which has to depend on public financial support to sustain its social work, must decide: whether it is more important to "protect the family" and keep the community ignorant of what it faces, or inform them of reality.

SPORTSCOPE

(Continued from Preceding Page)

a 15-yd. run over center for one score and throw 19-yd. TD pass.

Banning high coach Paul Huebner said that his ace will make a fine college prospect. (Kashu Mainichi columnist George Yoshinaga reports Teruo is highly interested in playing football at West Point.) Huebner was quoted as saying, "Maybe a lot of scouts will pass up the chance to see Yamamoto because he's Japanese. If they do, they'll be making a big mistake. He's got size and fine speed and he's a shifty, hard-driving runner."

"And besides his tremendous passing, Teruo's the best tackler I've ever coached. He hits with tremendous power and accuracy and has a sixth sense in diagnosing plays."

An "A-B" math major, Yamamoto is the student body president at Banning. . . . He is the younger brother of Mitch Yamamoto, who starred at College of the Pacific after making all-city at Banning. . . . Teruo comes from a family that is quite rare for Japanese. All the brothers are over 5-10 in height, including the youngest Takeo, a 14-year-old who is the sparkplug of Banning's Bee team at the moment.

Katsu Shitanishi, Madera High's quarterback, was chosen "pick of the week" this week by Madera's 20-30 Club. The 135-pound senior was honored for his showing in Madera's 20-13 victory over Clovis, a win which put them on top in the Northern Yosemite League. . . . Shitanishi scored two touchdowns in leading the Coyotes to the win. He also rolled up 48 yards rushing and 24 yards passing to lead the Coyotes. "He's an A student off the field and on," remarked coach Leroy Zimmerman.

Jerry Akiyoshi of Watsonville High gained a place on San Francisco Chronicle's "team of the week" for Northern California for his play in his team's 13-7 victory over Salinas.

The Watsonville guard is no stranger to all-star honor squad, having been named to the all-Coast California A league team last fall.



Crowned homecoming queen at the joint Valeda, Synkoa dance at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce ballroom is Miss Ailene Noji. Her court from left are Reiko Kihara (Noji), Janet Fukuda, and Mary Tanaka. The dance was attended by nearly 300 students and grads.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

Fujiwara, Yukio (Taka Fujimoto)—boy Dan D., Sept. 11.
Kaneshiro, Jiro (Yeiko Shizato)—boy Raymond Kenichi, Sept. 12.
Nakasone, Ronald (Yasuko Teruya)—girl Lori S., Sept. 9.

SACRAMENTO & VALLEY

Asoo, Roy M.—girl, Oct. 1.
Akitomo, Hideo—boy, Sept. 6, Travis AFB.
Hiura, Masao—girl, Oct. 2.
Kajioka, George—boy, Sept. 20.
Kawano, James—girl, Oct. 1.
Konishi, Tom—girl, Oct. 2.
Makishima, Joe—girl, Oct. 6.
Muto, Kazuo—boy, Sept. 22, Suisun City.
Nakashima, Edward—boy, Sept. 20, North Highlands.
Okubo, Nobuo—girl, Oct. 6.
Osumi, David—boy, Sept. 28, Yuba City.
Shintaku, Asa—boy, Sept. 30.
Tanaka, Yoshimori—girl, Sept. 2.
Wakabayashi, Roy—girl, Sept. 30.
Yoshikawa, Albert—girl, Sept. 17, Newcastle.

ENGAGEMENTS

Izumi-Asano — Selsuko, Lynwood, to Koichi, Los Angeles.
Takenouchi-Ouye—Yoshiko Betty, Los Angeles, to Yutaka, Pueblo, Colo.

WEDDINGS

Aoki-Mizuno—Oct. 24, Kaoru, Clovis; Yachiyo, Los Angeles.
Hirose-Cruz—Oct. 2, Ernest and Sylvia, both San Jose.
Hiroshima-Takeuchi—Sept. 26, Larry A., Midway City; Iris, Pacoima.
Ishihara-Obata—Sept. 28, Wilfred and Jo Ann, both Fresno.
Kawahara-Okawa—Sept. 19, Robert T., San Jose; Kimiko, Gilroy.
Kimoto-Nakayama—Sept. 19, James, Honolulu; Joan, Portland.
Kuwahara-Tsurusato—Aug. 29, Sadao, Compton; Yuriko, Paramount.
Miyahara-Shintani—Sept. 20, Eugene F. and Ilene E., both Los Angeles.
Mukai-Udo—Oct. 4, Tak and Aileen, both Berkeley.
Nagaoka-Iwamoto—Aug. 30, Joe H., Gardena; June, West Los Angeles.
Nakashima-Matsunaga—Oct. 25, Lester, Florin; Frances, Sacramento.
Ohara-Muraoka—Sept. 13, Mitsuru and Nancy Y., both Gardena.
Sakamoto-Shimizu—Aug. 29, Lawrence H., Maui; Dolly A., Los Angeles.
Sumida-Uota—Sept. 5, Tatsuo, Los Angeles; Yoko, Ivanhoe.
Uyeda-Shiozaki—Oct. 4, Tatsuo, Mtn. View; Shigeka, San Francisco.
Uyemuruko-Wakamatsu—Sept. 20, Shuji, Fresno; Alice, Los Angeles.
Yamaguchi-Tamura—Sept. 27, Frank, Gardena; Amy, Torrance.
Yogi-Oshiki—Oct. 4, Ken, Los Angeles; Joy, Thermal.
Yuge-Yoshida—Sept. 5, Mitsuru and Ikuko, both Los Angeles.
Yumae-Araki—Oct. 17, Toshi, Oakland; George S., Guadalupe.

Push campaign to sign chick sexors in union

CHICAGO.—A campaign to unionize chick sexors in the New England and Southern states was announced by Eddie Fukiage, national chairman of the Amalgamated Poultry Sexors of America last week.

Affiliated with the meat cutters and butcher workmen, the chick sexors are said to be reaching a position of strength to bargain collectively, Fukiage declared.

Organizational meetings with local chick sexors were scheduled this past week in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, Connecticut and New Jersey.

Homecoming queen

STOCKTON.—Amy Kosugi, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kosugi of French Camp, was crowned queen of Edison High School Homecoming during halftime ceremonies last week in the game between Edison and Modesto's Downey High. Emiko Yamamoto, last year's student body president, presided at the coronation. Jun Tanihara was Homecoming general chairman.

DEATHS

Asaoka, Mrs. Misao; San Francisco, Oct. 6—(h) Susumu, (s) Yasuo, (d) Jane, Grace, Marie.
Fujii, Kurasaburo, 78; Berkeley, Oct. 8.
Fujiwara, Mrs. Mitsu, 83; San Jose, Sept. 24.
Hirai, Otomatsu, 83; Cascade, Idaho, Oct. 5.
Imai, Henshiro, 78; Seattle, Sept. 22.
Kawamoto, Mrs. Kikuyo, 70; Loomis, Sept. 21.
Kitayama, Yosakichi, 76; Portland, Sept. 20.
Kojima, Yachiye, 56; Los Angeles, Oct. 11.
Kondo, Ken, 77; Vale, Ore., Sept. 25.
Kuwatani, Torazo, 60; Monterey, Sept. 28.
Matsumura, Yone, 56; Los Angeles, Sept. 22.
Murakami, Kiyono 56; Los Angeles, Oct. 2.
Nafto, Mrs. Riu, 42; Los Angeles, Oct. 12—(h) John, (s) Norman, (d) Ellen, four brothers and two sisters.
Nagami, Yoshimune, 54; Los Angeles, Oct. 1.
Nakamura, Nakagoro, 71; Salt Lake City, Oct. 8.
Nakayama, Haruo, 42; Chicago, Oct. 4.
Nasu, Otohei, 78; Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 3.
Odate, Rev. Chiko, 61; Berkeley, Sept. 19.
Ogawa Ishimatsu 76; Los Angeles Sept. 29.
Ogawa, Sanpei, 80; Salt Lake City, Oct. 8.
Oka, Makinojo, 82; Ogden, Oct. 2.
Ozawa, Matsuji, 65; Seattle, Oct. 1.
Sagata, Shinzo M.; Stockton, Oct. 3.
Saito, Kiku, 68; Los Angeles, Oct. 3.
Sakata, Shinzo, 80; Stockton, Oct. 3.
Sasaki, Gonsaku, 77; Sacramento, Oct. 5.
Shiosaki, Yataji, 80; Gardena, Oct. 8.
Shiraishi, Katsuzo, 71; Gardena, Oct. 2.
Takasugi (Infant); Homedale, Idaho, Oct. 1—(p) Mr. and Mrs. John, two brothers and two sisters.
Tanabe, Yudayu, 59; Los Angeles, Oct. 13.
Toguchi, Buchu, 77; Los Angeles, Sept. 26.
Uchida, Otomatsu, 82; Seattle, Sept. 30.
Yamasaki, Kiso, 61; Los Angeles, Oct. 13.

'Church of Week' honors go to Pasadena group

PASADENA.—The Pasadena Union Presbyterian Church, pastored by the Rev. Donald K. Toriumi, was honored as the "church of the week" in San Gabriel Valley by the local Pasadena Independent two weeks ago.

Steady growth in membership and program, since it was founded in 1948 with the resettlement of evacuees here, has brought the church to its present problem—pace shortage. The church, which began as a mission-dormitory, employment bureau and English language school for young immigrants in 1913, now serves 375 members and 350 Sunday School pupils.

Assisting the Sacramento-born Nisei pastor is the Rev. Jingoro Kokubun, a pioneer minister who recently observed his 50th year in the ministry.

By 1950, the church became the first Japanese Presbyterian church to become self-supporting. Now it is conducting a long-range building fund drive.

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Pioneer L.A. Issei dentists honored

Seven Issei pioneer dentists were honored for their dental services to the community at a New Chinatown last week. Councilman Edward R. Roybal, chairman of the city's Public Health and Social Welfare Committee was the principal speaker.

Dr. Osamu Miyamoto is president of the Southern California Dental Association.

Trophies with the inscription "For Outstanding Service to Dentistry and the Community—So. California Dental Association—1959" were presented to: Dr. Yokiyuki Kikuchi, 45 years of service; Dr. Nagisa Mizushima, 43 years; Dr. Kohei Niiya, 35 years; Dr. Sanji Sakamoto, 38 years; Dr. Kazunobu Enomoto, 38 years; Dr. Shokichi Kato, 38 years; and Dr. George Nagamoto, 27 years.

Texas airline hires Nisei stewardess

SAN FRANCISCO.—Employment of a San Francisco Nisei as an airline stewardess by Central Airlines in Texas was announced last week by James L. Bloom, placement director of San Francisco's Airline Personnel Center.

The girl is June Nagai, 22, of 839 Leavenworth St., who left last week for Fort Worth, Texas, headquarters for the CAL, from which she will be flying into most of the major cities of the middle western section of the United States.

CAL is a domestic carrier. Unlike PAA or NWA, which are in transpacific service, CAL's stewardesses are not required to speak foreign languages.

"Central Airlines, as is the case with many other domestic carriers, recently sought to augment its corps of hostesses with Oriental girls from San Francisco because of their glamour and natural charm, and are apparently going to continue their search," Bloom said in making the announcement.

Bloom reported his organization, which is primarily a training school for non-flying positions with airlines, is seeking to build up a roster of names of Oriental girls from 18 to 26 who might be interested in "airline work so that the Airline Personnel Center will be able to answer calls from the airlines for such personnel.

Aux'y fashion show model signs for Hollywood role

SAN FRANCISCO.—Alice Moriyoshi of Sunnyvale, a professional fashion model, is now under contract to a leading role in the film, "Sentenced to Hell," to be produced by an independent company this year for release in January.

Miss Moriyoshi, born in Hawaii, started her modeling career in Tokyo after the war. She appeared in the fashion show sponsored last month by the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary.

No. Calif. music teachers plan joint piano recital

SAN FRANCISCO.—Five Northern California Nisei music teachers will present their second annual student piano recital at the California Club, 1750 Clay St., on Sunday, Nov. 29, 2 p.m.

In the first recital last year, four Bay Area teachers presented their top pupils. This year, Mrs. Kay Sadanaga Kishaba of Sacramento is cooperating in the event. Other teachers are Mrs. Vera Matsumura and Mrs. Saku Moriwaki of Berkeley, Maria Miyamoto and Mrs. Kewa Suzuki of San Francisco.

The teachers hoped that other Nisei music teachers would join them in future endeavors.



Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Japan Trip

Washington, D.C.

SAM ISHIKAWA AND I are leaving for the Far East this afternoon (October 30) via the so-called Great Circle Route from New York to Tokyo, with only a single stopover in Anchorage, Alaska. We will arrive in the Japanese Capital Sunday afternoon their time, though it will be Saturday here. We plan to spend six weeks to two months in what was once the mysterious Orient, with most of our time allocated for Japan.

Though we are paying our own way and going for business reasons, and we are not representing JACL in any capacity whatsoever, as was the case on every previous trip, no doubt there will be many who will bring us personal and individual problems, as in the past, in the hope that either we as individuals or the JACL as an organization will be able to help them resolve their difficulties.

Unfortunately, in most cases, because of personal limitations, we are not in a position to be helpful. Because of understandable reasons, the JACL has not offered its services. Nevertheless, there is a real need for an American organization that will provide aid and comfort to these tragic peoples of Japan who so much desire to emigrate to the United States. Most of them have spent some time here or have relatives in this country.

THIS TRIP, IT appears that most of our time will be spent in and around the Osaka area, the industrial center of New Japan, although we expect to meet with United States Embassy and Consular officials in Tokyo and elsewhere and with leaders of the Japanese Government.

As of this moment, we do not intend to devote much attention to the problems of emigration to the United States because of other demands on our time. For instance, we are not planning to visit Wakayama, Hiroshima, and Kagoshima, the three prefectures which have sent most of the immigrants, aside from wives of American service and civilian personnel, to this country since the enactment of the Walter-McCarran Act of 1952.

WE DO, HOWEVER, expect to investigate the supplemental, temporary Japanese agricultural workers to California program, especially in light of the Associated Press news dispatch out of Yokohama that was featured on page three of last week's Pacific Citizen, that indicated that the overwhelming majority of the first contingent of Japanese workers who are returning to Japan after the completion of their three-year contract are embittered because of their experiences here.

The JACL is on record that the United States Government should not discriminate against the Japanese in any foreign agricultural workers program.

When we first heard about the AP story, we contacted United States Government and Japanese Embassy sources. All were in agreement that the Yokohama dispatch did not represent the majority of the sentiment of the returning workers and, in reality, represented only the very few disgruntled ones.

As the information officer of the Embassy pointed out, in order to sensationalize and to attract publicity, the news story featured those who criticized, and not those who were in the overwhelming majority who felt that the program was a beneficial one and their net earnings for three years were more than they could expect in a lifetime of toil in Japan.

In any event, we intend to look into the rather sensational charges made by some of the workers. If they are true, then the State of California and the Federal Government have failed to assure these temporary workers from Japan the standards and conditions to which they are entitled. If they are true, then perhaps the entire program should be scrapped.

Attesting to Japan's increasingly important position in the free world, a number of international conferences are being held in Japan. Among the more crucial is the 15th session of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) that will attempt to eliminate trade barriers and restrictions among the nations of earth.

We have also learned that there will be quite a number of United States senators and representatives passing through Japan en route to or from other parts of Asia. Among them will be such well known friends of the JACL as Congressmen Sidney R. Yates of Chicago and Daniel K. Inouye of Honolulu and Senators Warren G. Magnuson of Washington and Clair Engle of California. We hope to meet some of them while in Japan in order that we may discuss problems of mutual concern and interest.

THERE IS A possibility that our business will take us to Oldawa, Hong Kong, Formosa, Indonesia, India, and other sections of Southeast Asia. If it works out this way, then we may return to this country via Europe, though we are striving to fit our schedule in order that we may stopover in Hawaii and in several West Coast cities on our way back to New York and Washington.

There is no particular business that causes us to return by way of the Pacific, but there are many friends in the new Aloha State and on the West Coast whom we have not seen for some time and with whom we would like to exchange thoughts. It is some five years since Sam was in Los Angeles prior to his departure for Japan, where he worked for the Jiji press service. It is about the same time since I was able to visit the friends and supporters of JACL in the new 50th State.

Much has transpired and there is much to talk about, but most important there are tried and true old friends in Hawaii and on the mainland with whom we would like to "break bread" again. So, we will try to return home via Hawaii and the Pacific Coast around Christmas time.

Many farm workers return with \$2,000 saved in 3 years

TOKYO.—Some 600 Japanese youths who spent three years working on farms in California have returned to Japan, most of them with a considerable amount of money in their pockets and expensive farm equipment among their baggage.

The nationally-circulated newspaper Mainichi said the boys, who returned to Japan Oct. 10 aboard the liner Argentina Maru, saved an average of ¥800,000 (\$2,222). Many brought home tractors or automatic sprayers.

"We learned many things by our work on American farms," the newspaper quoted several of the youths as saying. "Besides, we were able to obtain a large amount of funds which would be impossible to save in Japan in five years. We want to make a fresh start with this money."

The youths were the first of 1,800 who have gone to the U.S. since the agricultural program began in September, 1956.

Nisei first man to join Girl Scout staff in Cleveland

CLEVELAND.—William Oshima became the first man ever to join the staff of the Greater Cleveland Girl Scout Council in the history of the organization when he was hired by the group on Oct. 14.

Mrs. Helen Murray, executive director, announced his appointment as administrative assistant in charge of camping.

Oshima, originally from Oakland, Calif., will direct the Girl Scout program at the three resident camps and the five cabins in metropolitan parks.

He has been program director at Goodrich House for the past seven years and also worked at University Settlement house here.

A graduate of Muskingum College, he holds a master's degree in social administration from Ohio State University.

Father of two boys and a girl, he lives at 3179 Oak Rd., Cleveland Heights.

24 speakers appear at San Francisco rally

SAN FRANCISCO.—A small, but attentive group of some 70 persons sat through two hours of political speech-making last week at the San Francisco JACL and local Nisei Voters League held a political rally at the Park Presidio YMCA.

A total of 24 speakers appeared on the platform, including Mayor George Christopher and his chief opponent Russell Wolden.

The latter made his appearance first and was introduced by Salvatore (Sam) Fusco, local attorney, who is a charter member of the Nisei Voters League.

The incumbent was introduced by Victor S. Abe who is currently serving on a lawyers committee for re-election of Mayor Christopher.

Five of the six incumbent supervisors seeking re-election and the son of the sixth were among the speakers along with several of the other six mayoralty candidates.

Jack Kusaba of the JACL and Shiz Yoshimura of the NVL were co-chairmen for the night.

Landscape Gardeners to convene in Fresno

FRESNO.—Between 400 and 500 delegates are expected here this weekend to attend the third annual convention of the California Landscape Gardeners at the Hacienda Motel. Roy Oto is convention chairman.

Beverly Takahashi, a Fresno City College co-ed, was named "Miss Landscape Gardening".

Salt Lake JACL gives movie receipts to relief

SALT LAKE CITY.—Net proceeds of the showing of "Miss Universe Pageant" films here last month by the Salt Lake JACL were contributed towards Utah's share to help the victims of Typhoon Vera. The sum was \$60.

Michener reveals why more Nisei from Hawaii volunteered in WW2 in new novel

The current issue of Life has James A. Michener's first chapter of his latest book, "Hawaii." His biggest effort to date, Michener's book is on sale in Hawaii now and will be in mainland bookstores next month. . . . A Honolulu Star-Bulletin reporter, Tom Knaefler, reviews what he considers a book on the complex Hawaiian personality that Michener brings to proper perspective "as anyone has ever gotten."—Editor.

Honolulu turns to the Hawaiian scene.

Hawaii as a personality has never been easy to size up.

Always there is the temptation to blow up out of proportion some aspects of Hawaiiana on the one hand, and to obscure other aspects with unimpaired short-sightedness on the other hand.

Writer James A. Michener, alert to these dangers, comes as close as anyone has ever gotten in bringing to proper perspective the complex Hawaiian personality in his new book, "Hawaii."

The 937-page book packages five novelettes and a general summing-up and flows with the usual Michener ease.

Observations

Here are some observations the author reflects with the penetration of a reporter and the license of a novelist:

1—Americans have done a far better job in Hawaii, economically and sociologically, than the English have in Fiji or the French in Tahiti. Except for one sore point: They haven't protected the Hawaiians sufficiently.

But, perhaps, that is all for the building of something infinitely better.

2—And this is the evolution of the "Golden Man"—a new type of man influenced by both the West and the East. A product of the mind—a way of thought—and not necessarily the result of racial intermarriage.

3—The author knocks down, but good, any pretense that the bulk of the immigrants to the islands were anything but poor people, often failures, and not descendants of royalty, wealth or power as some would have you believe.

This observation is noted bluntly:

"Later ages would depict these men as all-wise and heroic, great venturers seeking bright new lands; but such myths would be in error, for no man leaves where he is and seeks a distant place unless he is in some respect a failure; but having failed in one location and having been ejected, it is possible that in the next he will be a little wiser."

4—So disrobed, the writer holds in even greater admiration the courage of these settlers.

In looking at them for what they were, he is awed at their power and perseverance.

5—And here, he underscores a major point: Things were tough all over. It wasn't easy for any group—a fact little appreciated by one group for another as pointed up in this passage:

"But the Chinese, in these same empty hours were thinking: 'I'll bet a rich American like this one never knew such things before.' And although Whipple and his Chinese friends could talk about many things, on this fundamental fact of emigration they could never communicate."

"Even when each had the full vocabulary of the other, this basic fact of brotherhood—that all have known misery—could not be shared, for just as Abner Hale had refused to believe that the Polynesians had suffered heroic privation in getting to Hawaii, so the Chinese of the Carthaginian would never accept the fact that the wealthy white man had known tribulation too."

Heritage

6—Michener, who has repeatedly expressed his annoyance in the past on underplaying the true heritage brought here by the Orientals to Hawaii, makes it impossible for a reader to escape this thought.

He traces the individuality of the Chinese culture right smack in the middle of the book.

In past talks, Michener has stressed that it is intellectually wrong to present the Oriental's entry to Hawaii as the Chinese laundryman or the Japanese laborer, with no clue to the rich culture and tradition from whence they came.

7—While there are many persons who hold to unkindly thoughts of the missionaries, the author, nevertheless, offers a favorable viewpoint of this group.

He prefers to see them more as the advent of civilization and organization of meaningful pat-

Education

8—The concern of education and its implications are well threaded throughout the book.

For instance:

"In these years there were many in Hawaii who looked apprehensively into the future and were frightened by what they saw. They did not want Chinese going to college or owning big companies. They were sincerely afraid of Oriental businessmen and intellectuals."

"They hoped, falsely as it proved, that the Chinese would be perpetually content to work on the plantations without acquiring any higher aspirations, and when they saw their dream proving false, and the Chinese entering all aspects of public life, they sometimes grew panicky and talked of passing ridiculous laws, or of exiling all Chinese, or of preventing them from entering certain occupations."

"What these frightened men should have done was much simpler: they should have shot Uliassutai Karakoram Blake (educator)."

World War II

9—Michener brings to light a concept not widely known pertaining to why so few American-Japanese on the mainland volunteered for military service during World War II while so many came forth from Hawaii.

The story behind this story, he notes, is that the Japanese in Hawaii had every reason to fight for America: those on the Mainland had none; and the basic difference lay not in the Japanese but in the way they were treated by their fellow citizens.

He notes that the Japanese in California, for example, were a rejected lot, and when war came, they were herded into concentration camps and their belongings ruthlessly stripped from them.

In Hawaii, however, there was some talk of this, but it never went very far. The Japanese here were built into the society and became a part of the islands, while their counterparts in California weren't, Michener observes.

—Star Bulletin.

Hiramatsu estate

SALT LAKE CITY.—The contribution of \$485.70 acknowledged recently by the Salt Lake JACL from the George Hiramatsu Estate was deposited in the chapter's account with the National JACL Credit Union, it was announced recently by Ichiro Doi, chapter president.

CALENDAR

- 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.
- Gardena Valley — Benefit movies Japanese Community Hall, 2000 Market St., Gardena.
- Nov. 8 (Sunday)
PSWDC — Quarterly session, Venice-Culver City JACL hosts; at Monica Hotel, Santa Monica.
- Long Beach — 20th Anniversary dinner, Harbor Community Center, 6 p.m.
- Nov. 12 (Thursday)
Detroit — Cabinet meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 14 (Saturday)
Detroit — Japanese movies, International Institute.
- San Fernando — Japanese movies, S.F. Gakuen.
- Eden Township — Jr. JACL dance, Oakland Buddhist Church gym, 8 p.m.
- East Los Angeles — Issei Night, Tenrikyo, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 15 (Sunday)
Dayton — Film: "Go For Broke", Goodwill Auditorium, 2 p.m.
- Nov. 21 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles — 1000 Club luau, Kono-Hawaii, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 22 (Sunday)
Contra Costa — Fishing derby, Bob's Bait Box, Antioch Bridge.
- Nov. 27-28
IDC — Annual convention, Mt. Olympus JACL hosts; at Prudential Federal Savings Bldg., Salt Lake City.
- Nov. 28 (Saturday)
Sacramento — "Your Stars of Tomorrow" revue, YBA Hall, 8 p.m.
- Detroit — Teen Club square dance.
- Portland — Community dance.
- Chicago — Inaugural dinner - dance, Edgewater Beach Hotel.
- Southwest L.A. — Christmas Cheer benefit dance, Old Dixie, 9:30 p.m.
- Nov. 28-29
Long Beach — Basketball invitational tournament, Long Beach City College.