

PACIFIC CITIZEN



Editorial-Business Office: 254 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif., MAdison 6-4471

Vol. 49 No. 20

Los Angeles, Calif.

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

Published Every Week — 10c

Friday, Nov. 13, 1959

COLUMN LEFT:

Gleaned from a
1959 chapter report

Sonoma County JACL happens to be the first chapter submitting its report for the Holiday Issue. It contains some pertinent views on "1960-70 JACL Planning" that infect immediate interest.

Considering itself a rural chapter, Sonoma County members feel the challenge of 1960-70 has been answered in part (for them and hopefully for others) by the diversified local program it is recalling in the Holiday Issue report. Their emphasis of chapter activities, which range from community service projects to family night potluck, seems to them a worthwhile format to keep the "grass roots" alive for they feel a need for a national organization remains so long as racial discrimination exists and has to be fought.

"It is time for chapters to stop hanging on to the coat-tails of our District and National organization insofar as local programs and activities are concerned," the report urges. (Actually, district and national levels seek the coat-tails of the chapters as they were organized to be of service to all member chapters and act in the name of the whole organization when mandated by chapters.)

Sonoma County JACLers also wonder whether specific goals proposed at the next national convention might be geared for urban area chapters, whereas these goals would be a complete flop for rural area chapters. This is an interesting consideration for we find the bulk of JACL members living in the urban chapters, which are in the minority, numerically speaking. Roughly speaking, two out of three JACLers belongs to a city chapter, but there are at least 10 more rural chapters than city chapters in the national organization.

Whatever specifics are proposed in future weeks it would be well to remember this contrast. Any proposal for 1960-70 shall have to transcend this urban-rural predicament if wholehearted support and cooperation is necessary for its success.—H.H.

1960-70 Planning procedure outlined

IDC CONVENTION KEYNOTE TALK BY WAKAMATSU

BY IDA TATEOKA

MURRAY, Utah.—With Hallowe'en having passed and the Intermountain District Council convention less than two weeks ahead, the convention committees are busily preparing for the coming event, Nov. 27-28.

Theme for the convention is "I Defy Complacency". Convention site is the new Prudential Federal Savings Bldg. at 33rd South and State St. in Salt Lake City. George Tamura is convention chairman with the Mt. Olympus JACL as host chapter.

Main convention events include the opening ceremony and luncheon on Friday, Nov. 27. National president Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago will be the keynote speaker. A mixer in the evening will feature Jack Anderson's orchestra. Saturday will open with brunch and a musical presentation of "My Fair Lady". The convention banquet that night at 6 o'clock will have Police Chief Skousen as guest speaker, followed by the convention ball at 9 with Afton Pitts orchestra.

Between these main events are scheduled the business meetings and the bowling tournament.

\$10 Package Deal

The convention "package deal", which includes registration, souvenir booklet and all main events (except brunch) is being offered.

(Continued on Page 4)

\$472 raised for Boy Scout project, Dec. 1 deadline

SAN FRANCISCO.—National JACL Headquarters reported that an additional \$147 had been received for the National JACL project to sponsor a Boy Scout from Japan to the 50th Anniversary Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America next year at Colorado Springs.

Total contributions now stand at \$472. The total amount of \$1,000 is to be raised by Dec. 1. A special collection was made at the Saturday buffet dinner of the NC-WNDC meeting in Reno. Silver change in the amount of \$61 was collected.

Public acknowledgment is being made to:

Contributions to date \$325
\$61—NC-WNDC Delegates at Reno.
\$25—Washington, D.C., JACL.
\$10—George Sugai, Payette, Idaho;
George Ushijima, Oakland; Sacramento JACL; Santa Barbara JACL.
\$9—Dayton JACL members.
\$5—George Ikegami Chicago; Cincinnati JACL.
\$2—Dr. George Tanbara, Tacoma, Wash.

Nat'l VFW appoints Nisei deputy chief

Bob Hayamizu, active member of Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9938, Los Angeles, was honored this week for his appointment as National Deputy Chief of Staff.

Presently commander of his post, he served in the Army Intelligence Corps in the Pacific, is a graduate of USC, and presently attending USC for his master's degree in education.

Hayamizu was presented his national deputy chief of staff cap by past commander Eddie Shimatsu. His duties will be to act as a liaison between the Dept. of California, VFW, and National Headquarters in the formation of new posts in California.



Mt. Olympus JACL women auxiliary members are preparing centerpieces to be used as decorations for the IDC Convention luncheon at the Prudential Federal Savings Bldg., 33rd South and State St. in Salt Lake City. The parley is scheduled Nov. 27-28.

ANTI-NISEI BIAS PRACTICED BY MARYLAND BEACH RESORTS HIT

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Washington, D.C., JACL Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League has protested to Governor John R. Tawes of Maryland racial discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry practiced by a number of private beaches on Chesapeake Bay.

The chapter's Anti-Discrimination Committee, headed by John Yoshino, chairman, Hisako Sakata, secretary, and Kivo Finucane, Harry Takagi, and Mike Masaoka, members, addressed a formal letter of complaint to the Maryland Governor on behalf of its members residing in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, Baltimore, and the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

The letter called attention to the racially discriminatory admission practices of the Beverly and other beaches in and around Mayo, Maryland.

"This past summer," the JACL charged, "American citizens of Japanese ancestry, including some who served with honor in our armed forces in World War II and in Korea, were denied admission to certain Chesapeake Bay resorts on the grounds that they were 'private corporations' for 'Caucasians Only.' Newspapers in reported that some Chinese Americans were denied admission to these same beaches.

"On the other hand, we do know that a number of Japanese Americans have been admitted to these resorts, thereby pointing up the inconsistency of their positions.

"We are confident that neither you nor your Administration condones racial discrimination in any form, regardless of against whom it may be directed. We are also confident that the reasons that dictate a public policy of non-discrimination are well known to you and your associates. May we, however, quote an editorial from the Sunday, August 30, 1959, Washington Post and Times-Herald as a summary of our views.

"PAYING GUESTS"

"A man's home being his castle, it goes without saying that he need invite nobody to enter it except at his own pleasure. This applies to his dining room, his swimming pool, his private beach if he possesses one. And if it pleases him to choose his guests on the basis of race or religion, why, no one can contest his right to do so—although one may reasonably, we think, doubt his wisdom. When he invites the general public, however, offering admittance to his dining room or his swimming pool or his private beach for a fee, his practices become at once a matter of public concern. The public becomes entitled, then, to insist on his obligations.

(Continued on Page 7)

JAPAN FARM LABORERS APPLAUD TREATMENT RECEIVED AT OXNARD

The other side of the story of Japanese farm laborers returning home from California, as reported by Fred Saito of the Associated Press office in Tokyo this past week, more than counterbalances the recent reports filed by the same reporter, Mike Masaoka, now in Japan, has also promised to investigate the complaints voiced by some of the Japanese farm laborers.—Editor.

YOKOHAMA. — A group of 107 Japanese farmers returned home last week after working for three years on California farms under contract.

Nearly all expressed satisfaction at their treatment in the United States. They said the average saving per person for the three years was \$2,000.

Nine other returnees said they had quit before the three year contract finished—but only because they had been offered better jobs at home.

Most of the 116 worked on 27 farms in the Oxnard area—24 of them owned by Japanese. A few worked at Salinas.

Third Group to Return

They comprised the third group of Japanese returnees. Still re-

maining in California on contract are 1,446 Japanese farmers.

Their statements, made in a series of interviews aboard the APL liner President Cleveland, differed from expressions of dissatisfaction uttered by some members of the second group of 78 men who returned here Oct. 20.

The latter worked on farms in the Yuba City area. They complained about U.S. immigration regulations which they said restricted the freedom and their treatment given at the hands of their employers, mostly Japanese immigrant.

Yuzuru Oka, of Hidaka, Wakayama, one of last week's returnees from Salinas, said, "My early days

(Continued on Page 5)

Request chapters to form local '60-'70 committee

CHICAGO.—A plan of action to implement the purpose of the 1960-70 JACL Planning Commission, mandated by the National Board last June to "spell out JACL's program emphasis for the next decade" was announced this week by Shig Wakamatsu, national president and Commission chairman.

Local chapters are immediately requested to establish component local committees to discuss the matter and present summary of their collective views to respective district councils and to the Commission.

Each district council should devote some time at its next meeting or convention for discussion on the subject and report ideas on program emphasis to the Commission.

Report to Convention

These reports and summaries gathered from all over the country will be reviewed by the Commission for a report to be presented at the 16th biennial National Convention meeting in Sacramento next year.

Eight district council chairmen have been appointed to serve on the National Commission as vice-chairmen and Abe Hagiwara of Chicago has been retained as executive secretary to help coordinate and give direction to the discussions at the local "grass-roots" chapter level.

All chapters will receive suggested program guides for setting up discussion meetings as well as a list of program areas and questions for discussions.

Experiences of other chapters and district councils which have already conducted meetings on the subject will be made available to local chapters.

Chapter Urged to Review

Every chapter is encouraged to review its own program as well as problems with respect to programming and give indication of trend or direction in terms of its own local chapter.

The 1960-70 Planning Commission suggests the following steps be immediately taken by local chapters:

1. Designate a local chairman to whom all materials can be sent. (Chapter presidents will receive copies.)
2. Have the chairman, assisted by a working committee, organize a meeting or a series of meetings to discuss JACL's program goals for the next decade.
3. Appoint a recording secretary to record the proceedings and summaries of the meetings.
4. Mail copy of summary to your district council chairman and an extra copy to the:
1960-70 JACL Planning Comm.,
1200 N. Clark St.,
Chicago 10, Ill.

Any questions or request for materials should be addressed to the Commission's Chicago address.

UNION CITY GETS OWN POST OFFICE

UNION CITY. — Incorporated earlier this year as Alameda county's 13th city, Union City finally won official recognition from the U.S. postal service.

Ceremonies attended by city and federal officials last week marked the establishment of the new Union City post office.

Mayor Tom Kitavama was among the local dignitaries present for the event.

Freestone peach study

MODESTO. — Tokuo Yamamoto of Clovis was recently elected one of the San Joaquin valley members of a statewide study committee for a marketing order for freestone peaches.

Official Publication: Japanese American Citizens League

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Edit. - Bus. Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. - MA 8-4471

Nat'l JACL Headquarters: Masao W. Satow, Nat'l Director
1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. West 1-8644Mike M. Masaoka - Washington (D.C.) Representative
919-18th St., Washington 6, D.C.Except for Director's Report, opinions expressed by
columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Subscription Per Yr. (payable in advance): \$3.50 memb.; \$4 non-memb.

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

SACRAMENTO IN 'SIXTY: by Shig Sakamoto
Your 1960 Vacation

CONVENTION & VACATION—JACLer Joe Nisei is seriously thinking about attending the 1960 National JACL Convention in Sacramento and boy is he going to have a lot of fun. It's been a long time since Joe has been in California and what an opportunity he's got now that a convention will be held in his old home town. But... he thought, why am I going there, leaving my family behind and enjoying this vacation by myself?

Joe, go no further. The Sacramento JACL Chapter and the convention board have it all worked out for you. We want you to BRING ALONG THE FAMILY. We got things really popping for you, Joe, and YOUR family, I am very happy to say.

The Sacramento chapter is stressing wholeheartedly to combine your convention in a vacation plan—a family vacation plan—and committee members will be available to help you plan on them. While you attend the various conferences and business meetings as well as special activities staged throughout the meeting a well-trained staff of aides will take your family on special trips such as our zoos, Fairy Town Village, parks and outings. All this, Joe, is free. Special busses will be available to conduct these tours and each trip to these various fun spot will be closely chaperoned. All this comes without extra charge. In fact, you and your wife can attend all the convention functions and your kids will be in safe hands, enjoying everything they possibly can.

Our 1960 convention will emphasize the vacation idea and during the spare moments from serious parts of the convention, the committee can arrange to plan your trips to beautiful Lake Tahoe, with scenic drives to Sierra Nevada Mountains, and perhaps, if you care to get a little careless, a day trip to Reno or Stateline, Nevada. If you have children in high school, our Junior JACL is planning something special during the convention so they can be occupied without you worrying about them.

Baby-sitting facilities are also available through our JACL member nurses and shuttle bus service will be available during the convention hours. Come to think of it, these "busses" are all private cars, so how convenient can you get?

TOURS TO HISTORIC PLACES—Tours to Sacramento's historic places will be available to many who desire to visit them. Sutter's Fort, known throughout the world, is centered in the heart of Sacramento with many of the original setting still intact. The original Wells-Fargo express office, Crocker Art Gallery where Japan Day is celebrated annually, the famous Capitol building and parks and, of course, you can add the side trips to our old Nihonjin-machi and the new Japanese town and re-live the prewar days of your memory.

LIVING QUARTERS—For some of you who wish to remain near convention headquarters and site, the Hotel-motel El Dorado will avail to us some 150 to 175 air-conditioned rooms. Additional rooms will be available as soon as current construction is completed. A two-month advance reservation is requested for room confirmation. The motel is only 15 minutes drive from the center of the town.

APPAREL—Convention apparel is simple. The temperature will be in the 80-90s, so the convention board requests each one come in simple wear. Shirts and slacks for the men and plain apparel for women have been advised. Formal wear is not necessary as the convention committee stresses comfort. Nothing formal about our convention. We just want you to come and have a lot of fun with us.

MIXER DOINGS—The convention Mixer is where the fun begins. A Hawaiian theme is being planned to honor our 50th State visitors and all participants are urged to attend this informal social gathering in Hawaiian attire.

The Mixer, which follows the Pioneer Dinner at the El Dorado, will be chaired by Joe Matsunami and Marian Uchida. A popular Hawaiian orchestra will provide the music so a lot of fun is in store for you people. This is the place where you can meet new friends and get re-acquainted with old friends. SEE YOU THERE???

— Cal-Vita Produce Co., Inc. —

Bonded Commission Merchants
Fruits - Vegetables774 S. Central Ave. — Wholesale Terminal Market
Los Angeles MA 2-8595, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4504

SWALLY'S

Why not have your next banquet with us

THREE BANQUET ROOMS
FINEST CUISINE AT REASONABLE PRICES

CALL AN 8-6884

1331 S. BOYLE, L.A. 23
ACROSS FROM SEARSImperial Gardens
Sukiyaki Restaurant

8225 Sunset Blvd. — OL 6-1750

Welcome JACLers Your Host: George Furuta, 1000er



Refreshing Review

Nagoya hearts completely won over by
quick relief act of 'sister city' L.A.BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA
(Special to Pacific Citizen)

TOKYO. — Mayor Poulson of Los Angeles demonstrated his dynamic spirit of fraternity for the Sister City program when Nagoya was struck by Typhoon Vera in late September.

U.S. Undersecretary of State Dillon spoke to the America-Japan Society on Oct. 29—one month after the typhoon wrought havoc—almost 100,000 had been handed over to Red Cross for Nagoya flood relief. Mayor Poulson also sent close to \$5,000 for relief immediately after the news of the terrible typhoon was flashed to the world. People at that time hadn't realized how disastrous the typhoon was.

Then came the first plane-load of relief clothing and supplies from Los Angeles. Two Marine Corps R5D cargo planes, loaded with 10,700 pounds of clothing and food, landed at Komaki Air Base on Oct. 20—and a check of \$4,662.50 from the people of Los Angeles accompanied the shipment of supplies. Major Yoshio George Kanegai, representing Mayor Poulson, took part in the presentation.

L.A. Officials Present

A group of Los Angeles officials was in Nagoya to celebrate the city's 250th anniversary when the typhoon struck. They rushed to the flood-stricken areas to extend Sister City sympathies.

The City of the Angels has really won the hearts of Nagoya by this demonstration of fraternal spirit.

CLers pack blankets
for typhoon victims

SAN FRANCISCO.—The U.S. Navy supply ship Aldura departed Saturday for Japan with 3,000 blankets, the first of a shipment of 100,000 going to Japanese and Korean families left homeless by recent typhoons.

The shipment is sponsored by the American Red Cross.

A score of Nisei volunteers from the San Francisco JACL chapter helped pack these blankets at the San Francisco Red Cross headquarters Wednesday night.

The blanket drive has been extended and will continue through Nov. 25 with some 110 Red Cross chapters in the West Coast participating.

Bank of Tokyo

The local Bank of Tokyo of California branch at 120 S. San Pedro St. has remodeled its interior, under direction of architect Tom Makino. It marked its completion by having "open house" last week.

U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II was pleased by the timely action of Sister City spirit. "Is it not wonderful?" he declared of Mayor Poulson's quick action to rush relief supplies.

Meanwhile, this writer received a fine letter from Tsune Baba of San Francisco, informing me that Troop 12 has shipped three crates of clothing for Nagoya scouts on the NYK liner Settsu Maru.

San Francisco Scouts

Tsune, one of the few Nisei holders of the Silver Beaver award from the Boy Scouts of America for outstanding and continuous service to scouting, acted fast, too. It is heartening to know many Nisei are fighting on for the good of humanity.

Troop 12 was founded 45 years ago by the late Yoshizo Sano, scoutmaster, and organizer of the first Japanese language school in America. Mrs. Sano, in her 90s, is living in Tokyo with her son, who is director of liaison and foreign affairs of the Mitsubishi Kasei, one of the largest Japanese companies here.

Utah TB Ass'n thanks

JACL volunteers for aid

SALT LAKE CITY. — The Salt Lake JACL was complimented recently by the Utah Tuberculosis Association Christmas Seal mailing campaign chairman Mrs. Veronica Bettinson "for being the most efficient and fastest workers of all the volunteers".

Members assisting in the mailing campaign were:

Maurea Terashima, Kiyo Oshiro, and her neighbor Mrs. Ella Garrison, Chic Terashima, Chiye Aoyama, Isamu Watanuki, Rae Fujimoto, Elna Miya, Mary Shiozaki, Nan Miya, George and Hatsuko Yoshimoto, Ichiro and Amy Doi, Rupert and Josie Hachiya, and guests Frank and Mary Ito of River-ton, Wyo.

Inagaki named to FIF

Presidents Club 3rd time

George Inagaki was awarded membership in the Financial Industrial Fund Presidents Club for 1959, highest national award for outstanding performance in sales and servicing of FIF shares, it was announced this week.

Inagaki, district manager with offices combined with Matao Uwa-te at 110 N. San Pedro St., has won the honors for the third year in a row. Regional manager Alfred J. Lee, who made the announcement, said the record is outstanding in that Inagaki devotes a considerable portion of his time to civic affairs.

He is chairman of the Pacific Citizen Board and is a past national JACL president.

PC Letter Box

WHEREABOUTS SOUGHT

Editor: Would any of your readers know the whereabouts of a delightful family we had the pleasure of knowing during our stay at Santa Anita? They were Frank and Carmen Hayashida and children Frankie, Carmelita and Ralphie. Prewar days they lived in South Pasadena and during a short period during war years lived in Aurora, Ill.

FRANK M. ONO
16 Fritchie Place

Dayton, Ohio.

THANKFUL READER

Editor: A note of thanks to Frank Kamimura for those excellent recipes!

M. OBATA

Milwaukee

(Frank Kamimura is presently busy with his business and begs to "vacation" from filling "Man the Kitchen" column.—Editor.)

Daruma
C A F EBest in Japanese Food
Beer, Wine and Sake123 S. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles MA 8-0853Sacramento
Business-Professional Guide"Flowers for All Occasions"
East Sacramento
Nursery and Florist

58th & Folsom Blvd. GL 5-8298

Ito's Shell Service Stations

Dealer SHELL PETROLEUM Products
Chewie Ito

5th & P 8th & Riverside

L & M CO.

KANJI NISHIJIMA
2219 - 10th St. GI 3-1346

Royal Florist

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

Trutime Watch Shop

Guaranteed Repair Work
DIAMOND SPECIALISTTak Takeuchi
1128 - 7th St. GI 2-6781

WAKANO-URA

Sukiyaki - Chop Suey
Open 11-11, Closed Monday

2217 - 10th St. — GI 8-6231

Southwest Los Angeles
Business-Professional GuideDR. ROY NISHIKAWA
Specializing in Contact Lenses
1237 W. Jefferson (7) RE 4-8090Greater Los Angeles
Business-Professional Guide

Financial Industrial Fund

A Mutual Fund
George J. Inagaki—Matao Uwa-te
Co-District Managers

110 N. San Pedro (12) MA 8-4688

Flowers for Any Occasion
Flower View Gardens
Member FTD
Art Ito (11th Yr 1000er)

5149 Los Feliz Blvd. NO 3-3148

Fuji Rexall Drugs
Prescription Specialists
STEPHEN H. OKAYAMA
300 E. First St. — MA 8-5197NEW JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS
323 E. 2nd St. L.A. (12)
MADison 4-1405

oriental interiors

SHOJI SCREENS
CHOW TABLES
Furnishings
For Home & OfficeRUGS 二
CARPETS 世Hi-Fi Equipment
Electric Appliances
Established 1936

NISET TRADING CO.

Henry & Herb Murayama
(1000 Club Members)348 E. First St., L.A.
MA 8-1275

President's Corner

BY SHIG WAKAMATSU

Chicago

Up in Minneapolis the other week-end, Hank Omachi stood up in the midst of a lively meeting, the topic of which was the discussion of the role of the JACL chapter in the Twin Cities. What he said is worth remembering in the context of our planning for the decade ahead.

"In all of this discussion we have had," he said, "of how to 'sell' JACL through improved chapter activities, we are overlooking the strongest selling point of all!" He observed that the Twin Cities chapter has had its ups and downs as far as local JACL activities were concerned.

For one thing, there was the Japanese American Community Center supported by the community and the Diocese of the Episcopal Church whose paid staff member did much of the public relations work, representations and welfare work which normally would fall upon the JACL chapter such as in Cleveland, the home of the new MDC Chairman Joe Kadowaki.

In the Twin Cities, therefore, was a minimum of

(Continued on Page 7)



Only Pan Am flies Jets to Japan

Fly Pan Am Jet Clippers from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle or Portland—as little as 17½ hours to Japan, 5 hours to Hawaii.

Only on board Pan Am's new Intercontinental Jet Clippers* to Hawaii and Japan do you get true Jet speed—up to 600 miles per hour—and true Jet comfort.

Choose either deluxe *President Special* or tourist-fare *Rainbow* service. You can pay only 10% down, if you wish, on the Pan Am Pay-Later Plan. Take up to 20 months to pay the balance.

Whichever you choose, Pan Am Japanese-speaking stewardesses and ground personnel, who understand Japanese customs, will assist you in every way.

For reservations, call your Travel Agent or:

MADISON 9-3292 6th and Grand Av. Los Angeles, Cal.	MAIN 4-2121 1320 Fourth Av. Seattle, Wash.	AMHURST 6-0251 Boston Bldg. Denver, Colorado
EXBROOK 7-1414 222 Stockton St. San Francisco, Cal.	CAPITAL 7-6675 512 S.W. Yamhill Portland, Oregon	DEARBORN 2-4900 30 So. Michigan Av. Chicago, Ill.

WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

FIRST ON THE PACIFIC
FIRST IN LATIN AMERICA

FIRST ON THE ATLANTIC
FIRST 'ROUND THE WORLD

NORTHERN CALIFORNIANS IN TRIBUTE TO REP. INOUE, TELLS \$100-PLATE DINERS OF NISEI WAR RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO. — At a \$100 plate Democratic fund-raising dinner attended by more than 500 persons last Friday, Congressman Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii retold the story now familiar to Nisei audiences on the Mainland and in Hawaii—of the impact of Hawaiian statehood around the world, the war record of the Nisei in World War II and his personal hope that the 50th State would contribute to the United States the spirit of aloha and understanding.

Thanking the group for their active support in achieving Hawaiian statehood, Inouye said:

"The impact of Hawaii's becoming a state has been fantastic throughout the free world.

"On March 12, 1959, the whole world learned that the United States practices what it preaches."

Inouye, who lost his right arm in combat in World War II, told of the 50th state's military record.

"We hadn't even been discovered during the Revolutionary War," he said, "and we were a kingdom during the Civil War."

"In World War I, we contributed but a token force. But in World War II, Hawaii, per capita, had more casualties than any state, city or town in the United States."

No Deserters

"We had no deserters, no traitors and no turncoats."

"Most of our AWOL troops were men who left hospitals to return to front lines—a most unusual thing."

"Only 15 sons of Hawaii were captured in World War II. Somehow," Inouye said, "men of Hawaii refuse to be captured."

The solidly built, dark-haired congressman declared that in Hawaii "we have problems, but we're happy."

"We feel we have something to contribute to the United States—the spirit of understanding and aloha."

Alaska Senator

The dinner was a salute to Alaska and Hawaii. Sen. E.L. Bartlett of Alaska was the other main speaker.

Senator Bartlett, who recently returned from a Far Eastern tour, said the admission of Alaska and Hawaii "was a potent weapon for our side" in the contest with Communism in the Far East. He called it a contest which must simply be won by battalions of ideas and ideals rather than bullets.

Community Tribute

Before some 200 Issei and Nisei leaders of the Bay Area the previous evening at Nikko Sukiyaki, the Hawaiian congressman was honored at a non-partisan community reception. It was Rep. Inouye's first public appearance in San Francisco since his election last summer.

The people of the United States must get to know more about the people, the culture and history of other countries including those of Asia in our efforts to gain world peace, Inouye declared.

For this reason he was glad that President Eisenhower will soon make an extensive trip to Europe, the Middle East and several Asian countries.

"Mr. Eisenhower has stated he will attempt to sell America on this trip, but we must get to

know the countries to which he are trying to 'sell' the United States," he said.

Inouye traced the humble, immigrant background of the Issei and lauded them for the contributions in advancing the status of the Nisei.

He expressed his deep gratitude for his "good fortunate of being born an American" as he pointed out that this country is one of only a few where success is not dependent on birth or station in society.

Yori Wada served as toastmaster and participating in the program were Tatsuchi Shibata, Northern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce as community representative; Alfonso J. Zirpoli, acting mayor for Mayor George Christopher; Charles H. Henderson who spoke for Rep. John F. Shelley and Roger Kent, Northern California Democratic

committee chairman.

Presented With Creed

Masao Satow, National JACL director, made a presentation on a framed copy of the Japanese American Creed. Satow told the gathering that Rep. Inouye had included the reading of this creed, written by Mike Masaoka, in his speech to the joint Eastern-Midwest JACL District Council convention in New York recently.

Rep. Jeffrey Cohelan of Berkeley, one of the group of congressmen who greeted Rep. Inouye on his arrival in Washington, spoke on the Nisei representative's accomplishments.

The speaker of the evening was introduced by Wayne Kanemoto, of San Jose.

The well-attended dinner was organized on a week's notice by a special committee headed by Dr. Carl Hirota and Susumu Nakamura of Berkeley.

Japan anxious to meet Nisei congressman, 'Go for Broke' demonstration expected

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

TOKYO. — The Nisei community of Tokyo is busy preparing for the visits of many prominent Nisei from America.

(Mike Masaoka of Washington, D.C., is now in Japan for an announced six-week stay. Murayama, writing in anticipation of his arrival, noted that he has already won the admiration of many leaders in Japan. His visit will undoubtedly create renewed respect of his devotion to foster better U.S.-Japan understanding in America among the people of Japan, Murayama added.—Editor.)

Another prominent personality expected here in early December will be Congressman Daniel Inouye, a war hero and the pride of the Aloha State. Many groups, including the America-Japan Society, are already planning welcome parties for him. His associates are here from Honolulu, doing a pretty good public relations job for him by telling what a grand orator he is and one of the great Nisei politicians.

Fortunately, the Hawaiian Nisei business leaders in Japan have established a wonderful reputation. They are highly regarded by many here in Japan.

David Minoru Yamada, president of the Aloha Club here, is an up & coming leader in the laundry and dry cleaning business. With him in his own firm is another Hawaiian, Roy Hiroshige, who is vice-president. Yamada has promoted various Aloha Club activities with Leslie Nakashima, UPI correspondent, whose by-line appears often on sports stories out of Japan.

Yoshinobu Kagawa, an attorney from Honolulu, is becoming known prominently in connection with his position with Sony Corp. as director. This is the firm which is producing transistor radios, tape recorders and other electronic equipment.

Another attorney from Honolulu is Arthur Mori, a clean-cut, serious-looking fellow, who is representing many Japanese and American firms here in many important cases.

Yoshio Kaiser Tanaka, well-known Hanshin Tiger manager and a former school teacher in Honolulu, is very popular among Japanese professional baseball officials and players. He plans to retire from his post. And there are many

Portland to host next mayors confab

OSAKA.—Mayor Terry D. Schrank of Portland, Ore., Saturday invited delegates to the fifth Japan-America conference of mayors and chamber of commerce presidents to the conference in Portland.

Osaka Mayor Mitsuji Nakai, conference chairman, said the Japanese delegates would look forward to attend the next biennial conference in 1961 in his city.

San Jose dance class

SAN JOSE. — A 10-week dance class sponsored jointly by the San Jose JACL, YBA, Belles and VFW Auxiliary began Tuesday night at the local Buddhist Church multipurpose room with John Bailey as instructor.

Nisei from the Islands who have or are making good in Japanese baseball—all of which serve assets to the good name of Nisei from Hawaii.

Mainlanders Conservative

As we look over the successes of the Hawaiian Nisei in Japan, they are doing all right. As a group, they are probably more colorful than the Mainland Nisei in their activities—social or business. The Mainland Nisei is very conservative in his outlook—a difference which can be detected even in the States, too. The Hawaiian Nisei also manages to get along with the Japanese people better than the Mainland Nisei, which stems from their environment of childhood days. The Hawaiian Nisei was not subjected to anti-Japanese sentiment as shown on the West Coast.

And Hawaiian Nisei seem to be the go-getters. They have a "go for broke" spirit in any undertaking.

When the Nisei congressman comes here in December, we expect another demonstration of "Go For Broke".

Christmas Cheer climbs to 46% spot

Volunteer crews supervised by Sam Hirasawa and George Fujita of Southwest L.A. JACL will deliver the Christmas Cheer packages a few days before Christmas, it was announced by Cheer chairman Jim Higashi this past week.

The groceries, staples and toys are to be sorted and packed on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20, at the So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce office.

Meantime, the fund drive climbed to the 46 per cent mark with \$148 acknowledged this past week for a total of \$1,148.31. The goal is \$2,500. Included in this week's report were contributions solicited by the Harbor Hi Co group.

Christmas Cheer is accepting contributions at the JACL Office, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12. The latest fund report follows:

Nov. 2 - 7

\$10—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ito, Nansatsu Kokyokukai, Mrs. D. Fujinami, Gardena Buddhist Jr. Matrons, St. Joseph Kai (Maryknoll Church), Dr. George K. Kambara Kazuko Yoshimura.

\$6—T. Isono.
\$5—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nakasugi, Senshin Jr. YBA, Joe M. Yoshida, George S. Ono, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kawasaki, Michael Tanaka, Chester Ishii, M. Naruse Joe Yasaki, Dr. Masao Takeshita, Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Takeshita.

\$3—Harry Hayashigawa, Mrs. Hiroko Yamamoto, Mrs. C. Shirakawa, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tatsuno, Mary Yamamoto.
\$1—Mrs. Masuyo Nojima, Anonymous.

Cheer Fund Recapitulation
Total previously reported \$1,000.31
Total this report 148.00

Current total \$1,148.31

NOTICES

HELP WANTED—MALE

Learn trade while working. Must speak English. Please contact San Gabriel Nursery, 632 S. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel, Calif. Telephone or write. AT 6-3782.

Japanese cemetery in Fresno to be expanded

FRESNO. — Project to expand and beautify the Mountain View Japanese cemetery is now underway, according to Rev. Norio Ozaki, secretary of the Japanese church group. Under the new reconstruction program, the Japanese cemetery will include the Nippon Tract, ABG Tract and St. James Tract.

The Fresno community will be asked to raise \$2,500 for this redevelopment project.

NEWS STORIES SHOULD BE TYPED DOUBLE SPACE

TOYO
Myatake

STUDIO
318 East First Street
Los Angeles 12
MA 6-5681

By the Board

By Dr. James K. Nagatani, CCDC Chairman

Delano, Calif.

Paralleling the forthcoming holiday season climaxing the year of 1959, the Central California District Council is fervently preparing for its 10th annual district convention in the same season. Under the able guidance of Fred Hirasuna of Fresno, district 1st vice-chairman, various committees comprised of members from the 10 chapters in the district are directing their efforts to make this the best convention yet.

Commencing with a tournament for golfers and duffers, Mike Iwatsubo of Fresno is chairing the annual meet on Sunday, Nov. 29. The convention proper will reach its climax when our national president Shig Wakamatsu delivers the keynote address at the convention banquet the following Sunday, Dec. 6, at Hacienda Motel in Fresno. With high hopes of having many national JACL officers and board members present, the business portion of the meeting should prove very challenging and informative, especially in relation with the all-important topics as JACL objectives for 1960-70, the Washington Office and the Youth Program on our agenda.

The Jr. JACL program chaired by Larry Hikiji and featuring Mrs. Sue Joe of Long Beach, the evening social and fashion show directed by Dr. George Suda and Mrs. Aya Kimura should more than make this the event of the year.

Among the highlights of the year that I was privileged to attend was the impressive ceremony marking the 25th anniversary of the Tulare County chapter. Present were many notable local and district Caucasian guests as well as chapter representatives. Articulate and prominent JACLer himself, Tom Shimasaki directed the occasion and introduced Mas Satow, national JACL director, for the main address. He ably reviewed the many objectives and accomplishments in the history of JACL during the last quarter century.

Tulare County, second only to Fresno (35 years) in length of active status, claims may members who are or were prominent at the district and national JACL level. Offhand, Hiro Mayeda, Tom Shimasaki and Kenji Tashiro come to mind; the latter having served not only as district chairman, but also as national 2nd vice-president and National 1000 Club chairman. This year, under the leadership of Douglas Yamada of Tulare County, our district has derived much from the co-operation and participation of the chapters.

Another eventful occasion was the formation of a new chapter in Bakersfield. Much credit should be given to Lloyd Kumataka and his new cabinet for accepting the responsibilities during the formative year. The Delano chapter and especially its president, Jeff Fukawa, did an excellent job of sponsoring and guiding Bakersfield the first year.

As my term of office approaches its final weeks, I cannot help but look back with appreciation and gratitude, first for the confidence placed in me to serve as district chairman, and secondly for the wholehearted support and cooperation from the general membership on up through the chapter presidents, delegates to the district council and district committeemen.

San Francisco women to visit home for aged

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco JACL Womens Auxiliary will visit Issei residents of Laguna Honda Home this Sunday, it was announced by Mrs. Kay Onishi, service chairman.

Proceeds of the recent Auxiliary benefit dance were used to purchase gifts and food for the aged residents. I. Shimizu, faithful visitor to the Home for the past few years, will act as guide.

These Laguna Honda visitations have been a special Auxiliary project for the past few years, holding two benefit dances a year to buy gifts and food items.

Persons wishing to participate are asked to meet at the JACL Office by 1 p.m. Marie Kurihara is visitation chairman.

IDC convention —

(Continued from Front Page)

This is a \$14 value for only \$10. The brunch, a special event, and not a part of the "package deal" will include a hot breakfast plus the entertainment.

Also scheduled are a youth session, a talent contest with contestants from each Intermountain chapter, a 1000 Club whing-ding and the "Tri-Musical" prize event. Bowling trophies and awards will be made the convention ball intermission.

The two-day schedule follows:

Nov. 27 (Friday)

Prudential Federal Savings Bldg. Salt Lake City — 33rd South and State St.

9 a.m.-12 n.—Registration, Second Floor lobby; Lillian Sueoka, chmn. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.—Bowling Tournament at Olympus Lanes; Tom Matsumori, Grayce Sato, chmn.

12n.-1:30 p.m.—Opening ceremony luncheon, Taylor Room; Helen Oniki, George Fujii, chmn.

1:30-5 p.m.—IDC business meeting, Oquirrh Room.

1:30-5 p.m.—Youth Session (Place to be posted), Lou Nakagawa, chmn.

5:30-7:30 p.m.—Talent Contest, Taylor Room; Lou Nakagawa, chmn.

9-12 n.—Mixer, Auditorium; Ken Tamura, chmn.

12 n.-7-1000 Club Whing-Ding Garden; Yukus Inouye, chmn.

Nov. 28 (Saturday)

9 a.m.-12 n.—Registration.

9 a.m.-12 n.—IDC business meeting, Oquirrh Room.

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Brunch, Taylor Room; Yuki Namba, chmn.

Musical: "My Fair Lady," Virginia Clark, chmn.

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—Bowling Olympus Lanes.

12 n.-1 p.m.—Official luncheon, Oquirrh Room.

1-5 p.m.—IDC business session, Oquirrh Room.

1-5 p.m.—Youth Session (Place to be posted).

6:30-9 p.m.—Convention banquet, Auditorium; Momoko Ushio, chmn.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.—Convention ball, Auditorium; Min Matsumori, chmn.

Other committee members include:

Tommy Seo, housing transp.; Jun Sudoko, Tri-Musical; Joe Sueoka, conv. treas.; Joanne Sueoka, conv. sec.; Mas Namba, booklet; Shizeki Ushio, adv.; Tomi Tamura, hospitality; Ida Tateoka, pub.

50 recruited for Detroit JACL booth

DETROIT.—With almost 50 members recruited to man the JACL booth at the annual "Old World Mart" at International Institute, Nov. 19-22, co-chairmen June Otsuji and Sud Kimoto feel the project would be one of the most successful.

Booth managers for three shifts were able to be appointed for the first time this year. Stan Malecki will head the finance committee. Hifumi Sunamoto and Kay Nakahara will coordinate sales and pricing.

Many of the Detroit JACL Teen Club members will assist on Saturday and Sunday, the chapter was pleased to report.

Recent Civic Affairs

Local members participated in recent civic events.

Mrs. Mitzi Kinoshita represented the Japanese community at a United Nations flag ceremony last month. Mrs. Helen Fujiwara and Mrs. Mariko Matsura were in the U.N. Week program here at Ford Auditorium where Dr. Ralph Bunche was principal speaker.

Norman Sunamoto was a Chadsey High School delegate in the Boy's Day activities at Veterans Memorial Bldg. and later honored at a dinner held at the Sheraton-Cadillac.

The chapter's holiday season calendar includes a JACL Children's Christmas party on Dec. 20 and a New Year's Eve dance, which is being co-sponsored by community Nisei groups.

CHAPTER NEWS DEADLINE
TUESDAY EACH WEEK

SALT LAKE CHAPTER TO PRESENT CIVIL DEFENSE LECTURE, FILM

SALT LAKE CITY.—"Civil Defense—Everybody's Business" is the main topic to be discussed by Lt. W.F. Heninger, director of Civil Defense here, at the regular meeting of the Salt Lake JACL tomorrow night at 8 at the Buddhist Church.

"Let's Face It" is the title of the civil defense film to accompany the talk. The meeting is open to the public, Issei, Nisei and Sansei.

As a prelude to the meeting, the chapter informed the membership of five points if the enemy should attack today.

(1) Prepare your family for emergencies—work as a team. Remember, in major disasters, doctors and nurses will have their hands full. Know your First Aid and Home Nursing — be sure your First Aid Kit is stocked and handy. Flashlights, battery-operated radio, a can opener, sanitation facilities, etc., should be readily available. Know the simple rules of fire-fighting.

(2) Learn the Civil Defense public action signals — sirens, whistles, horns or similar devices for warning in case of attack. Know the Conelrad stations—all TV and

radio stations will go off the air. Mark your battery radio dial now on stations 640 or 1240. Alert Signal is a steady blast of 3 to 5 minutes duration. Take Cover Signal is a wailing tone, or a series of short blasts, of 3 minutes duration. Do not use telephone.

(3) Evacuation—keep tuned to Conelrad stations. You will be told what route to take. Be prepared to take enough suitable clothing and emergency food supply. Obey the directions of police and auxiliary police along the route. Do not attempt to reach other members of your family if you are in different sections of city. Keep family car in good condition.

(4) Prepare home shelters in case of sneak attacks. They are also good against tornadoes and other types of natural disaster.

(5) Know facts about radioactive fallout — take no chance.

Talent Entrant

"Beatnik Beat" will be presented at the conclusion of the meeting. It is an original skit, noted youth talent contest co-chairmen Kimi Ju and Mary Ujifusa. Eight are competing for honors to represent the Salt Lake chapter in the IDC Talent Show.

Cooperative spirit of Long Beach area Issei-Nisei lauded at '10-20' celebration

LONG BEACH.—Speaking on Issei-Nisei relations, Attorney Saburo Kido declared there was a need for a change in attitude towards community leadership. The wartime national JACL president was the principal speaker at the 10-20 celebration Sunday at the Harbor Community Center.

The occasion was a joint celebration of the Harbor Japanese Community Center on its 10th anniversary and the Long Beach Harbor District JACL on its 20th anniversary. Over 200 attended the dinner prepared and served by the Long Beach Fujinkai.

Kido mentioned there were five requisites to leadership: character, ability, sincerity, time and money. Without the first three traits, leaders would be under suspicion of utilizing the position for selfish gain.

There are many who feel that leaders do seek glorification and forget the great demand and sacrifice that time, money and ability require, he added.

Financial Pressure

One attitude on the part of the community towards leadership that needs change, Kido felt, concerned the practice that officers of Issei-founded organizations were expected to pay more than their personal finances warranted on grounds that the community would not support an undertaking unless the leaders set the pace.

If this custom should continue, he claimed that Nisei, who are prone to be more individualistic, would feel that it would be foolish to serve a community organization. Public service, thus, would be discouraged, he added.

Under this standard, Kido said,

leadership would be left in the hands of those with money. There would be no incentive for those who are willing to serve, but who cannot afford to make the large contributions expected of community leaders.

He praised the cooperative spirit of the residents and leaders in the Long Beach Harbor area as symbolized by their community center. The local JACL, credit union, language school, Fujinkai, Gardeners' Association, religious and interest groups and the Harbor Community Center all use the building for their meetings and activities.

Other Speakers

Kido, who made the principal speech in Japanese, was introduced by Dr. Masao Takeshita, toastmaster. Other speakers of the evening included Minezo Miyagishima, who related the 10-year history of the Community Center, and Dr. Roy Nishikawa, who spoke for JACL and reminisced of the time when the Long Beach Harbor District chapter was ready to disband for lack of officers.

Fortunately, Tomizo Joe consented to assume the chapter presidency and led members to win the "Chapter of the Year" award. It repeated the following year under the leadership of Dr. David Miura.

Dinner entertainment featured a group of singers directed by Mrs. Sue Joe and several selections by violinist Akira Endo, who was called to this country by an American GI impressed by his talent many years ago.

Fred Ikeguchi emceed the second half of the program, which featured community talent.

JACL participates in Bay Area confab on housing discrimination tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO.—JACL is among the 50 Bay Area organizations co-sponsoring a one-day conference on housing discrimination Nov. 14, at the Marina Jr. High School.

With the theme, "Where We Live," the conference will explore the extent, cause and effects of discrimination in housing throughout the Bay Area, and encourage community action to further equal housing opportunities to all people regardless of their race, religion, or national ancestry.

Franklin Williams, chief of the Constitutional Rights Section of the office of the State Attorney General, will address the conference at 9:30 a.m. on the Legal and Administrative Tools against Housing Discrimination. A panel of experts will follow this talk and the balance of the morning will be spent in questions from the floor.

Following luncheon, the conference will break up into seven discussion workshops, covering: 1. the cases and effects of discrimination; 2. the role of government; 3. community organization; 4. restricted neighborhoods; 5. neighborhoods in transition; 6. redevelop-

ment; and 7. the role of religious groups.

Among the discussion leaders and resources consultants will be Fred Hoshiyama, Yori Wada and Mas Satow.

Following adjournment of the conference at 4 p.m., there will be a short meeting of representatives of Bay Area JACL chapters serving on the NC-WNDC housing committee, according to Haruo Ishimaru, chairman.

San Francisco JACL

New Year's Eve dance set

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco JACL's 15th annual New Year's Eve dance will be held this year in the Empire Room of Sir Francis Drake Hotel at Powell and Sutter Sts. and preparations for the event are reported well underway.

Tad Ono, general chairman for coming event, announced last week that Al Wallace's orchestra has again signed for this gala year-end social.

John Yasumoto will be in charge of tickets which will be \$7.50 per couple.

EAGLE PRODUCE

Bonded Commission Merchants
Wholesale Fruit and Vegetables

929-943 S. San Pedro St.

MA 7-6686

Los Angeles 15

For Things Japanese
Gifts - Magazines - Records

THE YOROZU

Wholesale and Retail

322 "O" St., Sacramento 14

Prompt Mail Service

EUGENE & HAROLD OKADA

SAITO
REALTY CO.
HOMES... INSURANCE

One of the Largest Selections
East: 2438 E. 1st St. AN 9-2117
West: 2421 W. Jefferson RF 1-2121
John Ty Saito & Associates

Ask for...

'Cherry Brand'

Mutual Supply Co.
200 Davis St.
San Francisco

Fugetsu-Do

Confectionery

315 E. First St., Los Angeles 12

MA 5-8595



The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

Northern California - Western Nevada DC

San Francisco
Our biggest little Chapter in Northern California—Western Nevada DC, Reno, really went all-out in hosting the final quarterly DC meeting this past weekend, and showed what even a small chapter of only 28 members can do by capitalizing upon its local resources and facilities and with the co-operation of the other chapters. And contrary to what might be expected, the DC business session was a packed house Sunday morning. San Francisco and Sacramento chartered special buses, but Monterey did one better by combining with Watsonville, Salinas and San Benito, on a chartered flight.

The NC-WNDC will base its Chapter of the year judging this year upon the quarterly activities reports from the chapters, according to Program Chairman and now newly elected DC Chairman Yone Satoda. Thus, chapters will not have to fill our special yearend reports for this competition, provided they have been sending in these reports each quarter. The Chapter of the Year winner will be announced at the Feb. 7 DC meeting hosted by the Florin Chapter. This will be Florin's first. Yone Satoda's apprenticeship as DC Program Chairman, also S.F. VP in charge of chapter program and S.F. Newsletter editor, plus his leadership in local Buddhist circles and as a captain in the Army Reserves, should stand him in good stead as the newest member of our National Board.

The 136 membership turned in by Livingston-Merced boosted our national active membership total to a new post-war high of 16,914 as compared to 16,861 in 1957. Returns from several other chapters which have not yet reported should put us well over the 17,000 mark for the year.

Sidelights: Judy Aoyama's clever snow man decoration pieces for the luncheon were so popular that they were asked for before the affair even started. Her head table name cards were so unusual that everyone at the head table took home their head table designations with them. . . . With everyone from Northern California, it was natural that the score of the 49-er Ram game should have to be announced at intervals during the late luncheon. . . . Chairman Jerry Enomoto's appeal for a silver collection for the National JACL Boy Scout from Japan was good for \$61 for the project. . . . It was a delightful surprise to everyone to find that long time Thousander and big time orchardist Mas Oji was such an accomplishment singer of semi classics. . . . The nomination speeches in behalf of candidates for the Executive Board revealed we have quite a few articulate official delegates who can make quite a convincing pitch.

Congressman Daniel K. Inouye

The overwhelming response for the special reception for Congressman Daniel Inouye by our San Francisco Japanese American community, whipped up in less than a week, was a real tribute to the Congressman. Everyone agreed that this is the finest and most representative affair ever held by San Francisco Nihonmachi. It was our privilege to spend several informal hours with the Congressman afterward, away from the general public where he could relax and forget he is a celebrity. His has been a hectic life ever since he started campaigning for the office, and success has merely stepped up the tempo of his life. He has averaged something like four and a half hours sleep per night and his doctors say his blood pressure is much too high. To put it mildly, his life is not his own. Most of us see only the glamour side of a Congressman and fail to appreciate the price one must pay for dedicated public service.

Congressman Inouye had asked for a copy of Mike Masao's Japanese American Creed, so it was our privilege to do a little homework to make a personalized original for him.

Sonoma Chapter Trip to Japan

The Sonoma County Chapter is sponsoring a special trip to Japan next May 1 to June 1, and invites others who are interested to contact President Edwin Ohki, 930 McMin Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif. The basic round trip transportation will be \$600 per person which is a considerable savings.

Mt. Plains Convention

We look forward to the Mt. Plains District Council Convention in Denver over the Thanksgiving weekend. In an unprecedented gesture of warm hospitality and generosity, the Mt. Plains folks have invited the Missus to go along at their expense. This should be an extra grateful Thanksgiving for us.

1000 Clubbers

Are reminded that November 30 is the extended deadline for the listing of all currently active members in the PC Holiday issue. We hope to list a new high of over 1,300 members.

When in Elko

Stop at the Friendly Stockmen's

CAFE - BAR - CASINO

Stockmen's, Elko Nev

Empire Printing Co.

English and Japanese
COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING

114 Weller St., Los Angeles 12 MA 8-7060

YONE SATODA OF SAN FRANCISCO NEW NC-WN HEAD

RENO. — Yone Satoda of San Francisco was elected as chairman for the coming year for the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council.

He and the new officers were at the convention luncheon at Mapes Hotel Sunday noon attended by over 150 persons.

In the morning session, the delegates from the 25 chapters in the district named five new directors to serve on the NC-WNDC board for the next two years. Those elected were:

Henry Kato of Fremont, Buddy Fujii of Reno, George Inouye of Marysville, Peter Nakahara of Sequoia and Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki of Contra Costa county.

In a close vote, George Ushijima of Alameda defeated Kei Hori of San Francisco for the 1000 Club chairmanship. The winner succeeds Kenji Fujii to the post.

The new officers were installed by Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa, national JACL 1st vice-president.

The new and holdover directors then named Satoda and the following as officers for the district:

Tak Tsujita of Sacramento, 1st v.-chmn.; Paul Ichijui of Monterey Peninsula, treas. (re-elected); Edwin Ohki of Sonoma County, sec. (re-elected).

Also on the board are Eichi Sakauye of San Jose, and Jerry Enomoto, imm. past district chairman and ex-officio board member.

As district chairman, Satoda will also be a member of the National JACL board as the NC-WNDC representative.

The results of the election by chapter delegates indicated a distinct swing in favor of candidates from the smaller chapters.

Talk on Winter Olympics

At the convention luncheon, Lou Spitz, Nevada department of motor vehicles director, spoke on the coming "Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley."

He also extended greetings from Nevada's Gov. Grant Sawyer. Reno's Mayor Bud Baker also welcomed the delegates and presented the key to the city to Mrs. Chiz Satow, wife of the National Director.

Fred Aoyama of Reno was toastmaster for the luncheon, while Bud Fujii was general chairman for the two-day gathering.

The next district meeting will be held in Florin as a bid for the first 1960 quarterly meeting on Feb. 7, extended by chapter president Bill Kashiwagi, was accepted by the delegates.

Sachi Takenaka of San Francisco was the holder of the lucky door prize ticket for a portable TV set donated by Harrah's Club.

A buffet supper and social was held at the Mapes Hotel Saturday, preceded by a cocktail party, courtesy Mapes Hotel. All delegates were guests of the Prima Donna Club at a 1000 Club breakfast Sunday morning.

Business Session

At the business session, delegates heard a progress report on the National Convention by Bill Matsumoto, convention chairman, assisted by co-chairmen Tak Tsujita and Toko Fujii; a report from George Ushijima on the PC Holiday issue, the DC Chapter of the Year project from Yone Satoda, a written report from Haruo Ishimaru, DC Housing Committee chairman.

Chapters were urged to have representation at the Bay Area Housing Conference being held in San Francisco tomorrow.

Akiji Yoshimura explained the official refutation of charges reported as being made by some of the temporary agricultural workers on their return to Japan, which created so much unfavorable publicity in certain Northern California areas.

Marvin Uratsu, DC nominations committee chairman, conducted the nominations and election of new Executive Board members.

Pasadena JACL plan

'Autumn Whirl' Nov. 25

PASADENA. — "Autumn Whirl" is the theme of the third annual Pasadena JACL dance party for teenagers at the local Community Center, Nov. 25. The chapter-sponsored dance class will also have its "farewell fling" in conjunction.

The class has been meeting on Wednesdays for the last 5½ years under tutelage of Sati Ohashi. It has decided to disband. During the past summer, teenagers were given dance lessons were Florence Wada.

Discussion on proportional representation lively at PSW meet in Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA. — Big issue of the day at the last quarterly session of the Pacific Southwest District Council here Sunday was the liberal and lively discussion on proportional representation, which was presented by the district's constitution committee.

It was the first time the subject was presented to some 50 delegates attending the all-day meeting at Monica Hotel with the Venice-Culver JACL serving as hosts. Various views were made by delegates of city and country chapters, of big and small chapters.

There was no disagreement in the principle, but spelling it out in practicable fashion is a question that the same committee will consider in the meantime for further study.

Agree on Principle

The principle involves additional accomplishments at district and votes for chapters in recognition of its membership and financial national conventions. Attempts to have a feasible plan in operation at the district level before it is introduced for consideration at the national level were also indicated.

To ascertain a formula for additional votes, some delegates suggested arithmetic progression, while others proposed geometric progression.

Proportional representation was discussed before the war by JACL, but was unresolved because the 1942 national convention which was to meet in Oakland to work out a formula was not called because of war. Whether a proposal will be designed with the complete blessing of the PSWDC in time for the 1960 convention is very moot, some of the delegates felt. "If we can't work out a fair program at the district level, how can we expect it to be adopted at the national level," one observer added.

Chapter Clinic

The next PSWDC session will be the annual chapter clinic in February, to be hosted by Hollywood JACL, on the theme of "1960-70 JACL Planning". Emphasis of the clinic will be geared toward national and district problems rather than chapter affairs, it was revealed.

It was also announced that Orange County JACL would host the May meeting, at which time PSWDC officers are to be elected.

The PSWDC publicly acknowledged the public relations goodwill being fostered by the "770 on TV" program, in which Frank Chuman recently appeared talking about JACL. The district council passed a resolution calling attention to the "770 on TV" program, sponsored by the Retail Clerks Union local 770, for having reached its 500th broadcast on which Chuman was the guest.

Reports on the youth program, Arizona Alien Land law and "1960-1970 JACL Planning" were also presented. A district committee for "1960-70 JACL Planning" met Monday night at the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office.

Kango Kunitsugu, district chairman, presided. Mrs. Betty Yumori extended greetings for the host chapter.

Farm laborers —

(Continued from Front Page)
at Salinas were miserable. But great improvements were made after U.S. immigration and labor officials came to our place and talked to our employers."

Akima Miyake, of Kumage-gun, Yamaguchi, another returnee from Salinas, said, "as far as I know working conditions differed in each region. We cannot dispute what our colleagues from Yuba said, but we can say we do not share their views."

Iwao Kudo, from Iwanai, Hokkaido, a returnee from Oxnard, said, "at Oxnard about 350 of us Japanese farmers lived together in one camp. But we enjoyed perfect freedom."

"For instance, I quit one farm a year ago after quarreling with a Mexican foreman. When I applied to my second employer for a month vacation last June to attend the moral rearmament (MRA) conference in Michigan, my employer cheerfully allowed me to go. Twenty other Japanese farmers also attended."

Tsutomu Ishibashi of Date, Hokkaido, also from Oxnard, said: "We never had difficulties with immigration officials when many of us left California to tour Nevada, Arizona and Michigan."

Some earlier returnees from Yuba complained about poor medical facilities and insufficient health insurance system.

Ishibashi said: "Medical facilities at Oxnard might not be termed top-notch but were fairly good."

"As for myself, I had a bad smash-up while driving a rented car while on vacation in Arizona. Arizona police were extremely nice to me and even called in a Nisei interpreter to help me out," Ishibashi continued.

"They also gave me full surgical and medical treatment entirely free of charge—although the accident was clearly my own fault."

The Japanese farmers in Oxnard mostly worked on farms growing celery, tomato and cauliflower at about 85 cents per hour.

Of the 27 Oxnard farms, 24 are operated by Japanese immigrants or their sons, two by Caucasian and one by a Chinese.

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.

PACIFIC CITIZEN



Chicago Corner

By Smoky H. Sakurada

OUR PERENNIAL SUPPORTERS—The continued success enjoyed by the PC Holiday Issue can be attributed in the main to our perennial supporters—the friends who extend their Holiday wishes year after year . . . Responding to our solicitations by mail in recent days were Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, "the grand-daddy of JACL"; judo professor Masato Tamura and his father-in-law Jisei Fukuda; the Album Photographers including Chicago chapter cameraman Kiyo Okawa; Jack Nakagawa, who was 1947 chapter president; Arthur and Virginia Morimitsu of Aladdin Rug and Furniture Cleaners; and Ruth Yamamoto of Charm Beauty Salon . . . Our thanks to Lincoln Shimidzu, current JACL Credit Union chairman, who has again turned in greetings from Enterprisers, Inc.

Making the rounds this past week, we called on Roy C. Wong of Tai Sam Yon restaurant; Tom and Mas Miyata of Picadilly Garage; Saburo Miyamoto of Franklin Food Store; and Tom Yamayoshi, who with Willy Sasaki, operate Roseco Auto Rebuilders. They employ eight body and fender men. Tom increased his advertisement order to twice its former size—in appreciation to the Chicago JACL Credit Union.

Esther Hagiwara of the Midwest Office also assists us—her latest calls being made with Dr. William Hiura, optometrist and 1000er; George Naritoku, Evanston florist; and Kijichi Omori and his 1000er wife Sue . . . Our thanks to them all.

Time and tide wait for no man! We appeal to those supporters who have been sent their orders by mail to respond right away.

Mission Nisei Mortuary

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

LIL TOKIO FINEST CHOP SUEY HOUSE

SAN KWO LOW

FAMOUS CHINESE FOOD

228 East First Street - Los Angeles - MA 4-2075



Four-man team from Watsonville won the fourth annual Ginza Invitational golf tournament held Nov. 1 at Del Monte course. Team champions are (from left) Dr. Cliff Fujimoto, Shig Wada, George Yaguchi and George Ura. At right are hostess Takako Usuki and Kay Nobusada, tournament sponsor. Over 70 participated. George Miyama of Sacramento was low gross champion.

NOBU ASAMI'S 685 NEW SEASON HIGH FOR FEMS

OAKLAND.—Nobu Asami, pride of Brunswick, rolled up a new seasonal high for Northern California feminine bowlers Thursday last week with a sizzling 685 series in the Bay Area Classic League play at the local Broadway Bowl.

Nobu, who raised her average to 194, fired a 268 in her finale after 205-212 openers. She is one of the three women bowlers in an otherwise men's trans-Bay league. The others are Mary Blair and Helen Duval, both of Berkeley. Nobu's score, 685 was the league's high for the night.

New Year's eve party

NEW YORK.—The third annual New Year's Eve party at the Park Sheraton Grand Ballroom is being sponsored by the local Japanese American Assn. and supported by other community organizations including the New York JACL. Reservations for tables are being taken at \$3.50 per person at the Association office, 125 W. 72nd St. Admission at the door will be \$5 per person.

Seattle keg alleys Sansei heads new

SEATTLE.—With the opening of the new bowling center set for Saturday, Nov. 28, Fred Takagi, manager of Imperial Lanes, announced that several 'name' bowlers will be on hand for the occasion.

The building has been completed and laying of the 24 alleys has begun. The delay in shipment of the Brunswick automatic pin-setters may necessitate the postponement of the opening date to Dec. 5.

Imperial Lanes is at 22nd Ave. So. and Hill St., just off Rainier Ave.

Church fund closed

A prewar account containing \$147 in the name of the Young People's Church Federation of Southern California has been closed and forwarded to the Nisei Ministerial Fellowship for use of their seminary scholarship fund, it was announced by Tut Yata last week.

"Insist on the Finest"



Kanemasa Brand
Ask for Fujimoto's Edo Miso, Prewar Quality, at Your Favorite Shopping Center

FUJIMOTO & CO

302-306 South 4th West
Salt Lake City 4, Utah
Tel. EMpire 4-8278

ORIENT TOURS, INC.

Domestic & Foreign Travel By Air or Sea — Las Vegas-Mexico-Hawaii-Orient

Far East Travel Service

258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles
MA 6-2584 — Eiji E. Tanabe

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Ass'n
Complete Insurance Protection

Aihara Insurance Agency
Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita
114 S. San Pedro MA 8-9441

Anson T. Fujioka
Room 206, 312 E. 1st St.
MA 6-4393 AN 3-1109

Funakoshi Insurance Agency
Funakoshi-Manaka-Masunaka
218 S. San Pedro St.
MA 6-5275 HO 2-7408

Hirohata Insurance Agency
354 E. 1st St.
MA 8-1215 AT 7-8393

Hiroto Insurance Agency
318 1/2 E. 1st St.
RI 7-2396 MA 4-0758

Inouye Insurance Agency
15029 Sylvanwood Ave.
Norwalk, Calif. UN 4-5774

Tom T. Ito
669 Del Monte St., Pasadena
SY 4-7189 MU 1-4411

Minoru 'Nix' Nagata
497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park
AN 8-9939

Sato Insurance Agency
365 E. 1st St., L.A. 12
MA 9-1425 NO 3-6797

KADO'S

Complete Line of Oriental Foods
Tofu, Age, Maguro & Sea Bass
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
3316 Fenkell Ave. — UN 2-0658
Detroit, Mich.

A Good Place to Eat
Noon to Midnight
(Closed Tuesday)

LEM'S CAFE

REAL CHINESE DISHES
Los Angeles — MA 4-2953
320 East First Street
Phone Orders Taken

OPEN YOUR
BANK ACCOUNT
BY MAIL



Ask us now for free information

加州住友銀行

Sumitomo Bank

(CALIFORNIA)
440 Montgomery St.
San Francisco EX 2-1960
101 S. San Pedro
Los Angeles MA 4-4911
1400 - 4th St.
Sacramento GI 3-4611

Toyo Printing Co.

Offset - Letterpress
Linotyping
309 S. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles — MA 8-8153

船の料金は(横浜まで往復)
エコノミー・ツウリストクラス 五九〇ドル
四人から八人までの船室 六九〇ドル
一等は九一八ドルから
他の出帆日程(サンフランシスコから)
クリブランド号 十二月十日
(ロサンゼルスから十二月十二日)
ウィルソン号 十二月十四日
クリブランド号 十二月十七日

SS PRESIDENT CLEVELAND



SAILING
DEC. 10 TO
YOKOHAMA

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

BOOK NOW FOR THESE OTHER SAILINGS FROM
SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES TO
YOKOHAMA VIA HONOLULU:

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES OFFICES: SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES • SEATTLE • NEW YORK • BOSTON • CHICAGO • WASHINGTON, D.C. • HONOLULU

	SAN FRANCISCO	LOS ANGELES
SS PRESIDENT CLEVELAND . . .	DEC. 10	DEC. 12
SS PRESIDENT WILSON	JAN. 24	
SS PRESIDENT CLEVELAND . . .	FEB. 17	
SS PRESIDENT WILSON	MAR. 8	MAR. 10



Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

It's that time of the year agin!

Ed Honda, whose PC staff must be just about hitting second gear in preparation for the annual Holiday Issue, has assigned us to do another story for the Dec. 25 edition.

We sort of take special pride in doing an article for the PC what with its national circulation and the type of readership it has. We know what it has been doing for this column because many say, "We keep in touch with the Mori Family through it."

We have been flattered with fan mail from coast to coast. And we know for the most part, persons of Japanese ancestry—like others—do not like to write letters. We've been offenders in this department, too.

We can name several friends back east to whom we owe letters but "after being behind the typewriter all day" our fingers get numb at night and we say, "well, the next time." Right, Hagiwara, Ema, Yamamoto and Shimomura?

Coming back to the assignment, we might say that the 1957 and 1958 stints gave us an opportunity to gain a new friend in Charles Kamayatsu and renew another in Fred Tayama.

The Kamayatsu assignment was a classic because we had ourselves lost trying to find the place in the Silverlake area and when we did the man had us in stitches all night telling us about his experiences in various enterprises—including his crack at operating a miniature golf course in the 1930s, selling pot and pans and as a barker at a beach concession.

We got a lot out of that meeting with the Kamayatsus.

The Tayama story, we felt, cleared much of the misunderstanding that took place during World War II about him. The former restaurant man, who now is in the wholesale flower business, and his wife Chiyo were most cordial to us during the interview, too.

We get to recalling these pleasantries as we go ahead on another this November.

ELA JACL TO ENTERTAIN ISSEI—You get a good feeling inside when you see happy Issei attending these annual Recognition Night Programs sponsored by the East Los Angeles JACL chapter. We've gone to several of them. Another is slated for tomorrow night at the Tenrikyo Hall in Boyle Heights, under the leadership of Roy Yamadera, chapter president.

On the program will be the naniwabushi treat for the elders plus a Nipponese film, "Haha to Musume." Movie star Nobu McCarthy is to make a brief intermission appearance. Sam Furuta, the dean of ELA JACLers, and Jim Higashi are to do the emcee chores. They will pick the oldest Issei man and woman to do them honors as pioneers. And merchants around the area have contributed gifts for the occasion.

Rose Shinmoto, who claims Gardena as her home, will travel into town to serve as head of the refreshment committee. It should be quite an evening and we hope to get in line, too, for the Oriental snacks. There have been more occasions than not that we've freeloarded off the JACL chapters in this area.

YULE CHEER PROJECT ROLLING ALONG—Another JACL contribution to the community is the Christmas Cheer fund drive just about this time of the year. The goal of \$2,500 has reached nearly the half way mark as of Monday. Contributions are accepted at the So. Calif. JACL regional office, 258 E. 1st St. Deadline is Dec. 15.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER: by Shig Wakamatsu

(Continued from Page 3)

activities which the chapter could parade for its members. "Yet, there is one thing I have observed which has always struck me," he continued. "Year in and year out, our membership teams go forth and come back with about the same number of members, 170 to 200." If measured by the standards of Pacific Citizen readership, participation in program activities, or attendance at general meetings, the membership might be described as "uninformed."

In spite of these shortcomings the membership has not fallen off. Why?

"Because, in my opinion, we are sold on one clear-cut, fundamental idea of the JACL: that it is a national organization which we feel we can depend upon to provide us with able representation in Washington, D.C., whenever there is a need for it! I believe this is JACL's strongest selling point," Hank concluded.

★

This was the voice of a "grass-roots" member speaking out. Hank Omachi, of course, did not imply that good chapter programming or good communications weren't essential. They are tremendously important, but it was refreshing to have a chapter member point out the importance attached to the "watch-dog" function of our Washington Office.

Mikawaya

LIL TOKIO CENTER FOR JAPANESE CONFECTIONERY

244 E. 1st St., — Los Angeles — MA 8-4935

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES

Ide, Joseph (Fumiko Furuyama)—boy
James P., Oct. 16.
Itaoka, Shigeru (Yoshie Aoki) — boy
Frederick M., Oct. 15.
Matsumoto, Ralph Y. (Shigeno Nomura)—boy Duane Teruo, Oct. 13.
Sagara, Masaru (Kinuye Hamada)—boy Mike Kiyoshi, Oct. 13.
Takeuchi, Paul S. (Lucy Yonemitsu)—girl Susan Umeko Oct. 15, Glendale.

ONTARIO, ORE.

Matsuba, Tom—girl, Oct. 17, Fruitland.
Nishizaki, Roy—boy Oct. 25.
Morishige, Mas—boy, Oct. 18.

IDAHO

Kawai, George—girl Oct. 6, Caldwell.
Quong William—girl, Oct. 5, Eagle.

CLEVELAND

Asamoto, Ken — boy Craig Kumaji, Sept. 6.

DEATHS

Aoki, Kanekichi, 84; Portland, Oct. 18.
Fujitwara, Matahachiro: Santa Maria, Oct. 26.
Hashizume, Sogoro 81: Seattle, Oct. 10.
Hitomi, Yoshiharu 78: Los Angeles, Oct. 25.
Hoshizaki, Frank M.: Los Angeles, Oct. 25.

Iwamaye, Mrs. Nami: Long Beach, Oct. 17.
Iwamaye, Zennosuke, 83: Long Beach, Oct. 25.

Kariya, Ikuhei 75: Long Beach, Oct. 21.
Kobayashi, Sholchi, 48: Petaluma, Oct. 17—(w) Sumiye (s) Hitoshi, Seizo, (d) Fumiye, Nancy, Helen, and two brothers.

Kurata, Mrs. Margaret, 25: Seattle, Oct. 14—(h) George, (s) Kenneth, (m) Mrs. Katsu Senda, three sisters and one brother.

Matsumoto, Mrs. Asa, 59: Chicago, Oct. 24.

Nakashima, Mrs. Kane, 67: Sacramento, Oct. 17.

Nagami, Tokuchiro, 72: Gardena, Oct. 21.

Nagata, Mrs. Helen, 38: Venice, Oct. 14—(h) George, (s) George, Jr. (d) Kathleen, Lorreta, (p) Mr. & Mrs. Shiro Ito and two sisters.

Nishii, Hirotsu 57: San Diego, Oct. 25.

Nisogi, Mrs. Sumi 78: Brigham City, Utah, Oct. 22.

Odaka, Asayo, 76: Reedley, Oct. 29.
Okuma, Kase, 82: El Monte, Oct. 31.
Osumi Suteichi, 67: Los Angeles, Oct. 22.

Sakanishi, Chiyotaro, 83: Seattle, Oct. 18.

Shibayama, Shigeru, 55: Los Angeles, Oct. 25.

Shimamoto, Sawaichi, 67: Reedley, Oct. 12.

Tabata, Naajiro, 78: Los Angeles Oct. 13.

Tanaka, Kunsaku, 68: San Francisco, Oct. 24.

Taniguchi, Sadakichi 84: Watsonville, Oct. 31.

Ureshino, Setsuji: Chicago, Oct. 7.

Urushibata Jack H., 31: West Los Angeles, Oct. 16—(p) Mr. & Mrs. Torakichi, (b) Keiji, Yoshihiro, (s) Mrs. Ruby Kashiwagi.

Wakasa, Kiyoshi, 61: Selma, Oct. 19.

Yamashita, Shigeo, 56: Los Angeles, Nov. 3 (w) Hideko, (s) Tom, Shigeru, Bob H.

Yamomira Hitoshi, 59: Los Angeles, Oct. 24.

Yuki, Shojiro, 89: Pasadena, Oct. 28.

Placer County Cler pinned to death under tractor

OPHIR.—Jack Hanamoto, 48, was crushed to death last week when the tractor he was driving overturned while he was working on a farm here.

Placer County sheriff's deputies reported the tractor was pulling a sled loaded with fertilizer and Hanamoto attempted to drive it up an incline. The heavy machine flipped over and pinned his body against the sled.

Hanamoto was a charter member of the Placer County JACL chapter when it was organized 32 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Michiye; brother, Noboru Hanamoto; sisters, Mrs. Ayame Kagawa Mrs. Sadako Shintaku, Mrs. Hisaye Shintaku and Mrs. Shizuko Matsubara.

Judge Tashiro heads MIS vets club in Kauai

LIHUE, Kauai. — The Military Intelligence Veterans Club of Kauai honored Judge Benjamin M. Tashiro of the Fifth Circuit Court at a testimonial dinner here Tuesday.

A former instructor at the Ft. Snelling MISLS, Judge Tashiro is president of the newly organized club. He was reappointed as judge in late October and sworn into office by Chief Justice Wilfred C. Tsukiyama.

Congregation votes to move church out-of-town

CAKLAND. — The Sycamore Congregational Church, established more than 50 years ago as the Japanese Congregational Church, conducted a mail survey of its congregation and over 92 per cent of the votes cast favored a move to a new site in El Cerrito, it was reported last week.

The city for a permit to establish a church in what is now a residential zone.



Proposed Micke Grove Japanese Garden

Fund drive announced for Japanese garden project in Stockton area park

STOCKTON. — "Every family of Japanese descent in the County of San Joaquin will be personally contacted by Thanksgiving Day for voluntary contributions to wards raising \$5,000 to participate in installing the proposed Japanese garden at Micke Grove Park," declared George Baba, Stockton JACL president, who was recently elected and installed as chairman of the coordinating committee of the four organizations on fund raising. Authorized members of the Stockton and French Camp JACL chapters, Stockton Issei Kai, and Lodi Nisei Civic Club are now making house-to-house visits and the support shown for this project has been highly encouraging.

"In accordance with the suggestion of the County Board of Supervisors for contributions from all interested persons in the county for this project, regardless of their racial background, we will gratefully welcome any financial support from the public," Baba added.

"We request that all such contributions be mailed in addressed to Japanese Garden Project, San Joaquin County, P.O. Box 6291, Stockton, Calif., or delivered in person to any authorized member of the four participating organizations in this fund drive."

To assist Baba is this drive, the following persons were selected: Dr. Hiroshi Kanegawa of Lodi and George Komure of French Camp, v.c.; Frank Kosugi of French camp, treas.; Sam Funamura of Lodi, aud.; Joseph Omachi of Stockton, sec.; Harry S. Hayashino, Issei Kai chairman, special donations.

S. Kaneishi and Hito Nishi, Linden area committee; and M. Yamamoto and K. Hattori, Delta area committee.

Sketch Submitted

Reviewing the overall planning and progress of work already underway on this \$50,000 garden project at the county parksite, Duke Yoshimura, head gardener submitted a sketch drawing of the Japanese garden prepared by Nagao Sakurai, noted landscape architect from Japan, formerly official caretaker of the Japanese Imperial Gardens at Tokyo, who is in charge of supervising the installation of the local garden.

Yoshimura announced that three acres of ground at the northwest corner area of the park in a beautiful setting of native oak trees are being excavated for water ponds and recently paved parking area to service the park zoo adjoins the garden space.

W.G. Micke, park donor, will furnish all plants and construction materials while the County of San Joaquin will provide the use of equipment and maintain the garden.

The sum of \$5,000 to be raised by contributions will be used to pay the fees and traveling expenses of Mr. Sakurai and also to defray the cost of numerous Japanese stone lanterns to be imported from Japan if the contributions should exceed this amount, more extensive and decorative items for the garden will be put in.

Volunteer Gardeners

The work of planting the garden, gathering and placing more than 1,000 tons of mountain stones of selected color and shape, and beautifying the landscape with a central waterfall, bridges and scenery will be done by free voluntary help pledged by Japanese gardeners in the county starting soon after New Year Day, Yoshimura indicated.

Hiroshi Ogino, president of the

Japanese Gardeners Club of Stockton, announced that at least seven teams of five gardeners each in Stockton and Lodi, will volunteer their time and skill and perform the necessary work on a rotation basis until it is fully completed, as their contribution in creating a Japanese garden of truly authentic and outstanding beauty which may be enjoyed by all visitors to the park. Ogino expressed the hope that the contributions of the Japanese families and all others who enjoy such beauty for its sake will be more than ample to make this project a success.

Maryland bias —

(Continued from Front Page)
servance of standards of safety and sanitation. It becomes entitled also to insist on his observance of principles of public policy.

Contrary to Public Policy

"To permit discrimination on account of race or religion in places of public entertainment is contrary to sound public policy for a variety of reasons. One, it subverts the root premise of a democratic society, that men are created equal and must be accorded equality of opportunity. Two, it offends and injures law-abiding, well-behaved citizens by subjecting them to a humiliating exclusion from the company of their fellow-citizens; and thus it promotes friction instead of harmony in the community. Three, it diminishes the prestige of the United States in a world groping toward the ideal of human freedom and equality.

"For these reasons, and others, the States of the American Union, in the exercise of their police powers, ought to forbid racial discrimination in places of public entertainment. Twenty-one states now do so. Maine is the latest to join the cavalcade with a statute which goes into effect next month. It provides punishment by fines ranging from \$100 to \$500 and jail sentences up to 30 days for any act of "discrimination by reason of race, color, religious creed, ancestry or national origin at places of public accommodation." If Maryland were to follow suit, there would be a prompt end to the ugly and embarrassing incidents of racial exclusion which have been reported of late at those so-called "private" beaches catering to the public on Chesapeake Bay. Virginia, equally, needs to put a stop to racial discrimination in its restaurants. When a host takes paying guests, he relinquishes some of the prerogatives of privacy."

Favorable Action Hoped

"Secure in the knowledge that the State of Maryland opposes racial discrimination in any form, we are hopeful that the necessary and appropriate steps, including enactment of possible legislation, will be taken by your Administration to eliminate the 'Caucasians Only' admission policies of certain Chesapeake Bay beaches."

Chairman Yoshino announced that copies of the letter to Governor Tawes, together with covering letters requesting support and cooperation, were sent to United States Senators John Marshall Butler and James Glenn Beall, Maryland Republicans, and to United States Congressmen John Robert Foley of Montgomery County and Richard E. Lankford of Prince George County, both Democrats, and Republican Senator Hiram L. Fong and Democratic Congressman Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii.



Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Japan in U.N. Security Council

Tokyo

ONE OF THE more pleasantly received news items over here is that a private study for the United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommends that the United States Government should nominate Japan for permanent membership in the United Nations Security Council.

At the present time, only the United States, Great Britain, France, Free China (Formosa), and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics—each with an absolute veto on all actions—are permanent members of the Security Council. Japan last year was one of the four elected representatives to this highest agency within the United Nations. Her delegates won considerable acclaim for the responsible manner in which they represented Japan, which was one of the principal belligerents against the then United Nations 14 years ago when the Charter was signed in San Francisco.

THE STUDY ON Japan was part of a review of American foreign policy in Asia, prepared by a private research firm and published with a preface by Senator William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Committee.

The study conceded that to change the membership of the Security Council is a complex matter. But, it said, "the United States should take the lead in proposing Japan for permanent membership." Asia, it continued, "is woefully under-represented and Japan and India are obvious candidates should a decision be made to enlarge the Council."

THE SECTION DEALING with Japan includes also Okinawa and contains a review of the economic and social developments and of political trends. It said in its conclusions that "the American-Japanese alliance is still relatively shallow; it does not have the kind of intellectual, political and cultural roots needed to sustain it in an era of perils."

Japan, the study concludes, represents the most rapidly changing non-communist society in Asia, with the most important instrument of this change being in the country's economic growth.

"The big question is the extent to which that growth can be sustained", though guardedly adding that "on balance, trends would seem to warrant continued optimism."

AFTER REVIEWING JAPAN'S economy, the study said that the growing pressure in the United States for higher tariff barriers represent "a most serious threat" to overall relations with Japan.

"Both Japan and the United States bear a responsibility for searching out new approaches," the study said. It raised the question of whether the establishment of a permanent American-Japanese commission on trade would be helpful to find answers to existing problems.

Concerning Japan's historic pre-World War II trade with the China mainland, the study concluded that "Japan is not reconciled to a policy of isolation" and prefers normalization of relations with Red China. American arguments against revival of trade with the communists have only limited effect in Japan, it related, with most Japanese convinced that any expansion of trade with the mainland as "highly desirable".

REVIEWING POLITICAL TRENDS, the study advised "cautious optimism" in viewing the future of democracy in Japan. "Democracy in Japan remains on trial and faces some serious problems." The study predicted, however, that Japan will enjoy "relative political stability" in the foreseeable future.

Though the odds are against it, the study thought that the two party system may survive.

The report said short-range factors in Japanese political life indicate that the conservatives will remain in power. While the Socialists are a "weak party", (and since the study was completed, the Right and Left factions have again decided on separate courses), there are some factors that may aid the Socialists.

REVIEWING THE PROJECTED revision of the Mutual Security Treaty which is currently underway, the study declared that "the chances are strongly against Japan becoming a major military ally in the near future."

It warned against exerting pressures on Japan for rapid rearmament which, it said, would "merely create political tensions".

DESCRIBING OKINAWA'S ROLE in the free world defense system, the study declared that "political facts of life dictate that Okinawa is Japanese and must at some point revert to Japan."

The Okinawan political scene has "elements of weakness and uncertainty" and, in part, the fault is ours, the report pointed out. "We did much to build a far-left movement in this unlikely place by failing to handle basic issues like land policy properly and in time."

THE PEOPLES OF the United States, especially those of Japanese ancestry, and of Japan will watch the disposition of this study's recommendations with vital interest, for as many visiting United States Congressmen have informed us here in Tokyo that the more one travels about the Far East and the more one studies future implications, of all the countries of free Asia Japan remains without doubt America's best hope for the future.

JACL-Japan policy recommendations regarding films, visitors announced

Official text of the National JACL International Relations Committee recommendations will be published starting next week.

A fairly technical set of outlines governing action by JACL chapters on two questions involving international relations was announced earlier this month in a four-page memorandum from William Marutani of Philadelphia, chairman, National JACL Committee on International Relations.

The two questions concern (1) films derogatory to the people of Japan and (2) visitors from Japan. On the first issue, the specific question was: "Shall the JACL expand its policy of protesting derogatory references to persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, to include derogatory references to persons of Japanese ancestry elsewhere?"

Recommendations

The committee, composed of JACLers from each of the eight district councils, recommended:

(1) JACL should register a formal, organized protest when mass communication media places emphasis upon racial characterizations and depicts all persons of Japanese ancestry as possessing certain despicable racial and cultural traits.

(2) JACL should not embroil itself in propaganda which emphasizes Japanese political, military, economic, etc. (non-racial) matters, even though by innuendo it may have some racist overtones.

(3) In the event propaganda does not have sufficient racist overtones to merit an organized, formal protest, nevertheless JACL

may without undue publicity call attention of the offending party to the racially opprobrious aspect only of such propaganda.

(4) Whenever foreign racial propaganda is "echoed" in the U.S. mass communication media, it is to be considered as being no different than other racial propaganda in the U.S. However, if protest is made in the U.S., similar protests should be made to the responsible party in the foreign country concerned.

Visitors from Japan

On the second issue, the specific question was: "Should JACL organizations respond to such requests (to furnish guides, interpreters, etc.) and participate in such events (reception and entertainment of visitors—government officials, semi-officials and others—who visit the United States), and if so, on what conditions?"

The committee recommended: (1) All requests be in writing whenever at all practicable and addressed to the JACL organization.

(2) That requests to participate as a reception committee or end, if the following conditions are met: (a) request is from a governmental or a recognized community-wide service agency, (b) other American [non-Japanese] groups are also actively participating, (c) the status or purpose of visitor is cultural, educational, etc., and not political, economic, etc.

(3) That requests for guides and

interpreters may be accepted if written and submitted to the JACL organization by a governmental or recognized community-wide service agency.

(4) JACL chapters are not obliged to participate even though all conditions are met, being allowed to exercise its own discretion.

(5) Local chapters may establish further conditions for their local areas in addition to the foregoing minimum standards.

(6) Whenever possible, individual participation is to be encouraged and preferred over organizational participation.

Supplemental Conditions

Supplemental conditions, considerations and conclusions were also made by the National Committee on International Relations on both issues.

As for protesting films derogatory to the people of Japan, the committee believed JACL would have more than "its hands full" combatting racial propaganda in the U.S. alone and felt becoming embroiled outside of U.S. may neither be practical nor effective. The committee also cautioned that should JACL assume the role of unlimitedly meeting attacks on Japan and its people, it may earn a label as being the unofficial spokesman for Japan and its people—role which is neither consonant nor desirable with its functions and objectives as an American organization.

It also pointed out that some propaganda may have varying degrees of bases in fact. The task of separating fiction from truth in itself may prove not only difficult but may also place JACL in a compromising position.

On the problem of visitors from Japan, the committee pointed out the status and objectives of the visitor should also be considered. The committee also assumed that individual chapter members, particularly officers and others closely identified with JACL, were aware of their status and would conduct themselves accordingly.

CALENDAR

Nov. 14 (Saturday)

Santa Barbara—Potluck dinner, Carrillo Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
Salt Lake City—General meeting, Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.; Civil Defense lecture and movie.
Cincinnati—"Go for Broke" film, Fellowship Hall, Kennedy Heights Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
New York—"Go for Broke" film.
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)

San Francisco—Auxiliary Visitation, Laguna Honda Home.
Florin—Bass derby.
Dayton—Film: "Go For Broke", Goodwill Auditorium, 2 p.m.

Nov. 18 (Wednesday)

San Francisco—Auxiliary meeting, Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.

Nov. 19-22

Detroit—"Old World Mart" International Institute.

Nov. 21 (Saturday)

Sonoma County—Auxiliary potluck, Memorial Hall, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Coordinating Council—1000 Club luau, Kono-Hawaii, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 22 (Sunday)

Contra Costa—Fishing derby, Bob's Bait Box, Antioch Bridge.

Nov. 23 (Wednesday)

Pasadena—"Autumn Whirl" dance, Community Center.

Nov. 27-28

Sequoia—Sr. Tri-Villes Thanksgiving Eve dance, Palo Alto Buddhist Hall.

Nov. 28 (Saturday)

Watsonville—Installation dinner-dance, Aptos Beach Inn, 7 p.m.

Nov. 29 (Sunday)

Sacramento—"Your Stars of Tomorrow" revue, YBA Hall, 8 p.m.

Nov. 30 (Monday)

Detroit—Teen Club square dance, Portland—Community dance.

Nov. 31 (Tuesday)

Chicago—Inaugural dinner - dance, Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Nov. 31 (Wednesday)

Southwest L.A.—Christmas Cheer benefit dance, Old Dixie, 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 29 (Sunday)

Long Beach—Basketball invitational tournament, Long Beach City College.

Nov. 29 (Sunday)

CCDC—Annual golf tournament, Fresno's Airway course.

Nov. 30 (Monday)

Sonoma County—Bass derby, Nelson's Resort.

Dec. 5 (Saturday)

Detroit—Election meeting "I" House.

Dec. 6 (Sunday)

St. Louis—Inaugural dinner.

Dec. 6 (Sunday)

Placer County—Goodwill banquet.

Dec. 10 (Thursday)

CCDC—10th annual convention, Hacienda Motel, Fresno.

Dec. 10 (Thursday)

East Los Angeles—Election meeting.

Dec. 12 (Saturday)

Detroit—Cabinet meeting, International Institute, 8 o.m.

Dec. 12 (Saturday)

Sonoma County—Auxiliary Christmas party.

Dec. 12 (Saturday)

Detroit—Japanese movies, International Institute.

Dec. 12 (Saturday)

Long Beach—Installation.

90% of returning Japanese farm laborers recall days in California with pleasure

TOKYO. — Japanese government spokesmen last week said the program of sending young farmers to work on California farms or temporary contracts was working well.

They added, however, that some of the contract-workers had run into "difficulties" after first arriving but that the more than 1,000 still in California are "extremely well treated and are entirely satisfied" with their life.

The farm program was strongly criticized recently by some returning farmers in interviews in Honolulu and in Yokohama on their return home.

Some complained of being treated like "trash" or "serfs" on the California farms—many of them operated by Japanese. Others said U.S. immigration regulations restricted their freedom.

The government view was put forward in an interview by Hiroichi Takagi, director general of the Emigration Bureau, who returned recently from a week long fact finding tour of California.

"I toured all over California, inspected many farms and talked with many of the Japanese farmers," Takagi said.

He said his findings contrasted with the statements of dissatisfaction expressed by some of the returnees.

No Immigration Complaints

Said Takagi: "I found out that U.S. immigration officials are quite generous towards the Japanese farmers. I interviewed many farmers on my fact-finding trip and no one complained to me about U.S. immigration regulations."

Takagi said the non-immigrant farmers are required to apply to U.S. immigration officials for permits when they want to make a trip taking more than two weeks.

"I learned all such applications were almost automatically cleared by the U.S. officials," he said.

Shoichi Ban, an official in the Japanese Emigration Bureau, said: "It seems to us the attitude of American officials is very generous particularly in view of the fact that two or three Japanese farmers fled to Mexico in 1956."

Ban, who was a staff member of the Japanese consulate general at San Francisco in 1956-58, added: "It is true the first group of Japanese farmers, including those who returned here recently, encountered difficulties during the first year of adjustment—particularly in the first three months."

"But there have been great improvements since then."

Initial Difficulties

Takagi said. "If the recent returnees talked about their hard-

ships, I believe they were only telling half truth—about the difficulties in the initial stage of implementing this program. The current situation which I have inspected first-hand is completely different."

Ban said, "Whenever a new project is carried out it is bound to involve mistakes and misunderstandings in the initial stage. We believe we have already corrected them largely with help from devoted American officials. We government officials are also determined to seek improvement in their treatment because we are firmly convinced that this project is contributing greatly to promoting Japan-U.S. friendship and understanding."

Asked to elaborate on the mistakes and misunderstandings, Ban replied: "The first 1956 group, for instance, included many sons of well-off families who had never had the experience of doing menial labor in Japan. Such youngsters went to California feeling like students on scholarships. Nowadays we select only the young men willing to work harder than any American or Mexican and determined to learn from the Americans—technically and spiritually."

Commenting on complaints by recent returnees saying their desire to see other parts of America before coming home, Ban said:

See America

"Our negotiations with U.S. officials are now underway to let those desiring a trans-continental trip by bus upon completion of the contract fulfill their desire."

The Foreign Ministry lists 286 Japanese farmers have either returned or are on their way back. Another 1,455 are still in California.

Takagi, an emigration expert who has served many years at the Japanese embassy at Buenos Aires, Argentina, concluded:

"Our office has also surveyed all the returnees resettled in their home villages and found out more than 90 per cent of them look back on their days in California with pleasure and with a well-balanced understanding of the American life. Some of them are now even preparing to emigrate to Latin America. The rest, I firmly believe, will be good leaders of new Japanese farms—with wide perspectives, unlike those other leaders who either blindly worship or hate America without having ever seen it."

Santa Barbara potluck

SANTA BARBARA. — The local JACL is holding a family night potluck dinner at Carrillo Auditorium tomorrow night at 6:30.