

PACIFIC CITIZEN



Editorial-Business Office: 238 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif., MAdison 6-4471

Vol. 49 No. 21

Los Angeles, Calif.

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

Published Every Week — 10c

Friday, Nov. 20, 1959

COLUMN LEFT:

A hard law to understand

The new California FEPC law is all to the good toward ending discrimination against job applicants on the basis of race, creed, nationality or color. But it has also some new problems.

The Attorney General's office has warned a Palo Alto employment agency that its advertising violated the statute, having been told to quit asking for "Oriental and Caucasian" applicants because specifying race, color or religion in job advertising is now against the law.

The law, enacted with helping the minorities in mind, now prevents a firm from saying that minorities are welcome to apply, apparently. An employer might particularly desire a Negro for a special position, but he is forbidden to make a point of it. Another employer, conscious of the strong family ties and personal reliability which are traditional among members of the Jewish race, could not go seeking a worker from that group without running afoul of the law. Many Japanese Americans are, by tradition, endowed with especially legible handwriting and mental precision, which might make them particularly desirable for some job. Nevertheless, it is against the law to go looking for a Nisei to fill the position.

Such employment practices, of course, are predicated upon the practical experience of employers who recognize certain racial or national groups have special characteristics that make them better fitted than the average.

But in each of the cases, the prospective employer would be offering a job to a member of a particular group against which discrimination is unfortunately practiced in other sections of the community. It appears to me the intent to hire minority members is good and in the public interest. But the law barring an employer to reject an applicant on account of race, color or creed is also interfering with his ability to provide job opportunities to the same applicant. It's hard to understand... I wonder if a want ad in a foreign language like Japanese is discriminatory? —H.H.

Mtn.-Plains JACL to honor Pat Okura at Nov. 27-28 parley

DENVER, Colo.—K. Patrick Okura, longtime leader in the JACL and recently named chief probation officer for the Omaha juvenile court, will be honored by fellow JACLers at the Nov. 27-28 meeting of the Mountain Plains district council in this city.

The two-day convention will start Friday evening in Fort Lupton at a buffet supper at the Town Hall. Jack Tshura, Fort Lupton president, will be in charge.

Council business sessions will be held all day Saturday, Nov. 27, starting at 10 a.m. Tak Terasaki, district chairman, will preside. Sessions will be held at the Albany Hotel. Masao Satow, JACL national director, will inform delegates on organizational matters.

The recognitions banquet will get underway at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Lane Hotel.

Bill Hosokawa, assistant managing editor of The Denver Post, will be toastmaster.

Nisei Honorees

Honorees, in addition to Patrick Okura, will be Roy Inouye of La Jara, Colo., director of the Colorado State Farm Bureau; Katie Kawamura of Delta, Colo., newspaperwoman; Kish Otsuka, Sedgewick, Colo., director of the Soil Conservation Association; the Rev. Eizo Sakamoto of Rocky Ford, Colo., winner of the DAR Americanism medal; Grant Ujifusa, Worland, Wyo., governor of Boys' State; Will Kagohara, Fort Lupton, member, Colorado State Patrol; and Larry Tajiri, drama editor, The Denver Post.

All are being honored for their special services to their communities.

The banquet will be followed by a convention dance, starting at 9 p.m. The Lynn Gooding orchestra will play.

Special events scheduled in conjunction with the convention are the seventh annual Mountain Plains JACL bowling tournament and a Brighton JAA benefit.

Meach Nogami will be in charge of the bowling event, while Mike Tashiro, president of the Brighton organization, will head the benefit being held for the JACL.

Delegates may pre-register for the convention by writing to Sumi Takeno, 4708 Wyant St., Denver 11, and enclosing a check for \$10. This sum will cover all convention events, except for the bowling tournament.

DR. YATABE TO ADDRESS 15TH CHICAGO INAUGURAL

CHICAGO. — The 15th annual Chicago JACL Inaugural dinner-dance will be held Saturday Nov. 28, in the glittering Crystal Ballroom of Edgewater Beach Hotel. Joe Sagami is general chairman.

The principal dinner speaker will be Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, first nationally elected JACL president, who will also administer the oath of office to the 1960 chapter and Jr. JACL officers. He will speak on the future of the Chicago JACL.

Dr. Frank Sakamoto will be master of ceremonies.

Al Peters orchestra will provide the dance music.

U.C. Medical Library buys old Japanese texts

SAN FRANCISCO. — Centuries-old Japanese medical books are on exhibit at the U.C. Medical School library in the U.C. Hospital here, according to Mrs. Atsumi Minami, librarian. These valuable books were purchased recently by the Univ. of California.

Mrs. Minami, who holds the master's degree in librarianship, has been with the U.C. Medical School library since last July. Previous to this, she was a librarian at San Francisco State College.

PSWDC LAUDS 'OPERATION TYPHOON' SHOW



George Inagaki (left), past National JACL president, and Kango Kunitsugu, Pacific Southwest District Council chairman, presents resolution lauding the Operation Typhoon benefit talent revue at Las Vegas last Saturday to Steve Parker, who witnessed the destruction of Typhoon Vera in Nagoya and whose efforts with his wife Shirley MacLaine produced the all-star benefit.

—Eric Skipsey Photo.

Civil Rights Commission plans hearings in California discrimination against Nisei

WASHINGTON.—The Civil Rights Commission announced this week it will look into racial problems in California at public hearings in Los Angeles and San Francisco late in January.

Pointing to the Mexican American and Oriental minorities in California and a continuing large migration of Negroes to the state, the commission said it will focus on problems of discrimination in voting, housing and education.

More particularly it said that at hearings starting Jan. 25 and continuing through Jan. 27 it will

emphasize the interrelationship of problems in these three fields.

It said, for example, that it will attempt to determine "to what extent any deprivations in voting, or voter apathy, might affect the quality of public education."

Voter's Apathy

Similarly, the commission said it will try to find out whether voter apathy is a result of discrimination in education and whether alum living causes voter apathy or inspires bloc voting.

Also to be explored is how segregated housing patterns may affect the quality of education received by minority groups.

The commission said that at the California hearings, the first to be held in the West, witnesses will be invited to testify rather than be subpoenaed and testimony will not be taken under oath.

Report effective drug test on mouse leukemia

WASHINGTON. — A series of experiments carried out on animals indicate that certain antibiotics have strong anti-tumor effects. Among 29 antibiotics tested on mouse leukemia and various mouse cancers, Mitomycin C was possibly the most effective.

These conclusions were carried in a report made by Dr. Kanematsu Sugiura of Sloan-Kettering Institute, New York, to the seventh annual Antibiotics Conference here recently.

Spending weekends in hospitals amusing to merits Nisei 'Candy Striper of 59' award

(Special to Pacific Citizen)
POMONA. — A Cal Poly student who has put in more than 500 hours cheering up children in the Covina Inter-Community Hospital won an award from the hospital association.

The organization declared Richard Ishii "Candy Striper of 1959." A certificate states that the award was made for "outstanding service, attendance and devotion to patients at Inter-Community Hospital... and for active participation in the Candy Striper organization." The Candy Stripers are volunteer helpers.

Ishii was amazed when he was given the award and was told that he had put in 509 hours.

"Five hundred and nine hours?" he said. "I can't believe it. Where does the time go at a place like this?"

Charges by Japan farm workers held as needless insult

RENO. — Recent attacks on Issei and Nisei farmers were deeply resented, especially in the Yuba City-Marysville area, and "it is hard to assess the damages caused by the articles," declared a No. Calif. JACL official.

Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa said here at a recent meeting of the No. Calif.-Western Nevada JACL District Council that charges made by some of the contract workers home Japan after their return home were "entirely unwarranted and an insult to the community."

"Where these workers were assigned to Issei and Nisei farms, they were treated as members of the family and it was not fair for such a report to be given such wide publicity," he said.

Attacks on conditions on California farms, especially on treatment allegedly received from Issei and Nisei employers, were carried in two dispatches from Honolulu and Yokohama by the Associated Press, Yoshimura pointed out.

Issei Really Angered

Yoshimura, who is the national JACL first vice-president, said the Marysville area Issei were "incensed" over the article.

The Woodland Democrat carried the story with a top banner headline. The offending article quoted several Japanese who completed their three-year contracts in California and reached Japan on Oct. 20 on the President Wilson.

With several hundred Japanese farm workers still remaining in the area under similar contracts a very ticklish situation has been created by the articles, one that is difficult to resolve, he said.

STAKE PRETTY WAITRESS TO HUSBAND-HUNT TRIP

SEATTLE. — Post-Intelligencer columnist Emmet Watson, who writes on the lighter side of Seattle life, this past week reports the cute Canlis waitresses worked up their business deal by nominating their prettiest unmarried, Takiko Oda, and buying "stock" in her.

The working capital goes toward sending Takiko to Miami, Palm Springs, or some other exclusive husband-hunting preserve. If she snags a millionaire, Takiko is supposed to pay off her backers—at least 2 to 1, "or so they say", comments Watson.

\$200,000 church plans

The Centenary Methodist Church started a \$200,000 building fund drive for a new Christian education building adjoining its present church at 35th and Normandie, it was announced by the Rev. John Yamashita, Nisei division pastor.

Official Publication: Japanese American Citizens League

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Edit. - Bus. Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. - MA 6-4471

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1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. WESt 1-8944Mike M. Masaoka - Washington (D.C.) Representative
919 - 18th St., Washington 5, 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.



Thousand Club Notes

By Bill Matsumoto

Sacramento

ATTENTION, ALL 1000 Clubbers—a very important date is creeping up on us fast—yest, Dec. 1.

Ye Editor has announced that all 1000ers who are active (paid-up) members by that date will have their names published in the Honor Roll of the fabulous Holiday Issue of the Pacific Citizen. At this point, we are asking everyone to pitch in and help get as many JACLers listed because they all certainly deserve this public recognition . . . Let's go-go-go.

LAST WEEK, yours truly received a memorandum from Headquarters stating that we reached an all-time high of 1,299 members in the 1000 Club, which is very gratifying. But we are quite away from the 2,000, for which we are shooting. I think special thanks should go to Mas Satow and his very capable assistants for sending those reminders that helped make possible this all-time high mark. We have about 7½ months to go before 1960 Convention time and it will require all-out effort to breakthrough the 2,000 mark by then.

If we break 2,000 by convention time, I will personally taken every chapter 1000 Club chairman in attendance to "chinamushi". Now, that's a promise; so let's get out and hustle.

WENT TO RENO for the fourth quarterly session of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council and had a very pleasant weekend. I believe the hospitality department of the Reno chapter did not fail in their job. Our special thanks to Buddy Fujii, Fred Aoyama, Oscar Fujii and all the women folks who made our stay there a pleasant one, although I donated a few dollars.

George Ushijima of Alameda was sworn in as the district's new 1000 Club chairman. The delegates made a fine choice and George will not let us down, especially when he sings those tantalizing Japanese songs. Our congratulations, George. Outgoing chairman Ken Fujii of Eden Township has certainly done a fine job and my personal thanks go to you, Kenji.



Chicago Corner

By Smoky H. Sakurada

SOLICITATIONS CONTINUE—In the mailbag this week were some more PC Holiday Issue greeting: a pair from William T. Okumura of Edgewater Real Estate and the Nisei American Legion Post 1183. Okumura is the post finance officer this year. And another pair from Kumeo Yoshinari, immediate past Midwest District Council chairman, his personal greetings, and the other from the Twenty and Five Investors, Inc. We thank those gentlemen, too, who are members of the Investors.

Getting down to working off shoe leather, we met our perennial supporters this past week: 1000er Sam Himoto and Fred Lichtenstein of Universal Pen and Jewel Shop in the "Loop"; William Taki, formerly of Seattle, with whom we had a long chat at the Azuma House, a Japanese style restaurant. He was bartender on the maiden voyage of the APL President Cleveland to the Far East in December, 1947 . . . We then met Ben Nakada, co-owner with Ken Kujiwara, of Azuma House . . . Then we visited Nisei Lounge, where Zoke Hirabayashi is proprietor. That's a gathering place for former Pacific Northwest Nisei.

We thank hard-working NAACP man Robert L. Birchman for soliciting Jack Kabumoto of Alvin Watch Repair and John Tanagi of Steven's Lunch . . . Our thanks also go to Joe Sagami, local chapter membership chairman who was baptized with San Francisco water (see Nov. 6 PC), for sending his greetings through the Midwest JACL Office.

Judging from the response from business and professional men, the Chicago section of the Holiday Issue will serve as an up-to-date directory, extend Holiday wishes to their friends as well as help keep PC in the black . . . We also thank the seven who've ordered one-line insertions.

Editor's Note: We had announced publication of the official text of the memorandum from William Marutani, national chairman, JACL International Relations Committee, in this week's Pacific Citizen. More than welcome amount of advertising calls for release of the two recommendations on JACL policy on international relations starting next week.

Imperial Gardens Sukiyaki Restaurant

8225 Sunset Blvd. — OL 6-1750

Welcome JACLers! Your Host: George Furuta, 1000er



The Magic Carpet

PC LETTERBOX:

Good Year for NC-WNDC

Editor: Reno, the home of broken dreams, fortunes made and lost and, most important of all, the wonderful hospitality of a small handful of ardent JACLers, was the locale of the fourth and final confab of the NC-WNDC.

Although I shall leave the reporting of the details of this very successful meeting to others, I could not retire as District Chairman without expressing my own personal congratulations, first to Reno chapter president, Buddy Fujii and conference chairman, Fred Aoyama for spearheading a most enjoyable affair, and also to Hana, Judy, Oscar and Yoshi Fujii, Eunice Oshima, Joyce Chikami (and spouses), Ida Fukui, Paul and Elsie Nozu, Lily and Mas Baba, Maybelle Date, Henry Hattori, Mrs. S. Imagire and all the other hard working natives for a job well done. Of course, I include in this expression of appreciation, the State of Nevada and the City of Reno for their hospitality, and the many places of business that generously attempted to give us an initial push in lady luck's direction through tokens and favors.

It was gratifying to see so many faithful JACLers at the business session despite Reno's well-known distractions.

Looking at 1959 in retrospect, I think that we of this District can feel that we enjoyed a "good year". I am most anxious to convey to my outgoing associates on the Executive Board: vice-chairman Marvin Uratsu of Contra Costa, George Ushijima of Alameda, Peter Nakahara of Sequoia, Buddy Iwata of Livingston-Mered, and 1000 Club chairman Kenji Fujii of Eden Township sincere appreciation for their support and guidance. A special word of thanks goes to 1st National Vice President Akiji Yoshimura, who, as immediate past district chairman contributed so much to us. To the holdover Board members: newly elected chairman, Yone Satoda of San Francisco, vice-chairman Tak Tsujita of Sacramento, secretary Ed Ohki of Sonoma County, treasurer Paul Ichijui of Monterey and Eichi Sakauye of San Jose go my thanks and best wishes for a successful term of office. The newly elected board members: Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki of Contra Costa, George Inouye of Marysville, Peter Nakahara, Henry Kato of Fremont, Buddy Fujii of Reno, and 1000 Club chairman George Ushijima emerge from a distinguished list of candidates to join us for 1960-61.

These are the JACLers who, through their enthusiastic support, gave the biggest District Council in our national organization outstanding leadership and these are the JACLers who will continue to

do so as they get behind Yone in 1960.

I could not close this retiring message without mentioning my rewarding association with the members of the National Board under President Shig Wakamatsu. As always, a word about the guidance and support of National Director Mas, backed up by Chiz and Daisy, to say nothing about Joyce who did her best to "keep me on the ball", seems an appropriate way to wrap up this "swan song".

JERRY ENOMOTO

Imm. Past NCWNDC Chmn.
San Francisco.

NEED NOT LOOK TOO FAR

Editor: It was a rainy Sunday afternoon and my little nieces, cooped up indoors, were as restless as race horses in a starting gate. Although surrounded by toys and games, they kept asking their mother: "What can we do next?"

The JACL in its perennial quest for a meaningful, purposeful program reminds one of such behavior. Surely by this time we should be past the stage of wondering what to do next.

In a recent speech George F. Kennan (former U.S. ambassador to Russia) stated:

"If you ask me—as a historian, let us say—whether a country in the state this country is in today, with no highly developed sense of national purpose, with the overwhelming accent of life on per-

Sacramento

Business-Professional Guide

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PC Letter Box

DISPATCHES CONTRADICTED

Editor: Since September 24 of this year, about 300 workers have returned to Japan in three successive groups after having completed their three-year contract with growers in California under the supplementary agricultural workers program. In connection with the second group, news reports from Honolulu and Yokohama dated Oct. 11 and 20, respectively, abusing employers and others were dispatched and printed in various newspapers at this end. These dispatches reported news contradictory to actual facts, such as mentioning certain workers in relation to farms with which they had had no association.

According to information from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs received by the Japanese Consulate General at San Francisco upon inquiry from the latter, the workers whose names were mentioned in these reports have all denied responsibility for quoted remarks. Furthermore, all the hometown newspapers of the returning workers have, without exception, reported of the workers' satisfaction and gratitude to the growers and others, and not a single paper has reported any adverse criticism.

It may be added that strong censure and condemnation of the Honolulu and Yokohama reports have also been voiced by the young men presently working on farms in California.

Vice Consul ISSEI SAITO
Consulate General of Japan
San Francisco.

sonal comfort and amusement, with a dearth of public services and a surfeit of privately sold gadgetry, with a chaotic transportation system, with its great urban areas being gradually disintegrated by the headlong switch to motor transportation, with an educational system where quality has been extensively sacrificed to quantity, and with insufficient social discipline even to keep its major industries functioning without grievous interruptions—if you ask me whether such a country has, over the long run, good chances of competing with a purposeful, serious and disciplined society such as that of the Soviet Union, I must say that the answer is "No."

As long as such pressing problems remain unsolved, we in JACL need not look too far afield for something to do.

BERRY SUZUKIDA

Chicago JACL.

PC Holiday Issue Deadline For All Ads—Dec. 1

Southwest Los Angeles Business-Professional Guide

DR. ROY NISHIKAWA
Specializing in Contact Lenses
1237 W. Jefferson (7) RE 4-8060

Greater Los Angeles Business-Professional Guide

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Prescription Specialists
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NEW JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS
323 E. 2nd St. L.A. (12)
MADison 4-1495

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MA 8-1275



From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

THE BOOK BEAT—James A. Michener, one of the great tale-spinners of our time, has just published (Random House) a 931-page novel called "Hawaii." Despite its price—\$6.95—it surely is destined to become a best-seller. It is the story of Hawaii in novel form, starting from the moment the earth's titanic forces began to push little pimples of land out of the wild Pacific, to its glorious present.

"Hawaii" is fascinating reading. Only ocular exhaustion forced me to put it down each night. Nisei will find it of special interest because one of the sections has to do with a Japanese family, the Sakagawas.

The novel is divided into six parts. The first, a prologue, is a vivid and lyrical description of how nature came to form the islands that became Hawaii. The second relates the arrival of the first settlers, the bold, primitive seafarers from Bora Bora, near Tahiti, some 2400 miles due south across trackless waters from Hawaii.

Michener then skips over centuries in his third section to tell the story of the naive, devoted New England missionaries who endured incredible hardships to bring Christianity to the happy unbelievers, and whose descendants became the powerful overlords of the islands.

Part four depicts the role of the Chinese in Hawaii through the personal story of Nyuk Tsin, the remarkable Hakka slave girl, and her husband Kee Mun Ki.

Part five, entitled "From the Inland Sea," is the story of proud, illiterate, hard-working Sakagawa Kamejiro who came to Hawaii from Hiroshima to work a few years, and who stayed to rear four fine sons.

The Hawaiians, the Americans, the Chinese and Japanese squabble, compete, cooperate, hate, love, and finally learn to live with each other to bring about Hawaii's Golden Age in part six.

THREE-DIMENSIONAL—The above, in a few paragraphs, is a totally inadequate report of what the book is about. It fails to convey the skill with which Michener brings his characters to life. Take Kamejiro, for instance. He has an amazing capacity for work. He is stubborn. He has an unreasoning pride in his origins as a Japanese, and especially as a Japanese from Hiroshima.

Kamejiro loves the children, born to him and his picture bride, and because he loves them he is a tyrant in his discipline. He is bewildered when they grow up to be Americans rather than Japanese. He is proud when his four sons go off to war against the Axis as members of the "222nd Mo Bettah Combat Team." Yet he cannot quite realize that in fighting the Germans they are also at war against Japan. In the end he decides he will live out his days in Hawaii, but he refuses to take out his naturalization papers.

REACTION—We venture to predict that "Hawaii" will not be popular with many natives of the 50th state for the picture that Michener draws of many types is far from complimentary. The descendants of the missionaries, who inter-married and became economic giants, are depicted as feudal barons dedicated to the dollar and determined to keep imported Oriental laborers in virtual serfdom.

The Kee family, too, sets out in pursuit of property and money with astonishing skill, perspicacity and purpose. And the noble descendants of the first Hawaiians are pictured as child-like individuals unable to cope with the problems of modern society.

Yet, the novel is based on fact, and written with the love and understanding Michener holds for the Islands and their people. Nisei readers of the book will recognize the problems posed by their origins in the travail of the Sakagawa family. They will recall long forgotten experiences, as I did, and rejoice in the triumphs of the Sakagawa boys, Shigeo and Goro.

"Hawaii" is a fascinating story, in fact a great one, and well worth the time it takes to read it.

Husband-wife relationship in Japan being changed by young couples, professor says

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — An American sociologist, after a year's research on Japanese couples, says that Japanese wives receive fewer expressions of affection than wives in the United States.

And, says Professor Robert O. Blood of the Univ. of Michigan, Japanese women say they are satisfied with the arrangement. Blood spent a year at Tokyo

University of Education conducting research on changing husband-wife patterns among the more westernized Japanese.

He reported that the younger Japanese man or wife has tremendous confidence in the love of his or her mate.

"American wives depend upon reassurance in this area. If they don't get a certain amount of affection, they tend to wonder what's wrong."

"But Japanese wives don't seem to require constant displays of affection."

444 Couples Interviewed

The professor's research centered around 444 married couples living in three large government housing projects in Tokyo.

"These young people have thoroughly adopted the American standard of chivalry."

"The Japanese man lets his wife into a taxi first. He carries her packages."

"He lets her sit down in vacant seats. All of these things make the man 'the beast of burden' instead of the woman," Blood said.

He added that Japanese couples now place heavy emphasis on the sharing of decisions.

There also has been a change in the recreational life of Japanese couples, Blood said.

"In traditional Japanese society, the man went out on the town while the wife stayed home. Now they go out together."

Pioneers

"These young Japanese are pioneers. They are in the forefront of those who are adjusting to the forces of social change in Japan."

Blood said the courtesies seldom took place before the adoption of the new Japanese constitution and civil code in 1948.

The reason for the changes in husband-wife relationship in Japan is due to the American occupation and the increased number of women who have been educated and become employed outside the home.

Christmas Cheer passes 50% mark

The half-way point in the drive for \$2,500 to add Christmas Cheer to needy Japanese families in Los Angeles county was passed last week with \$177 acknowledged. The total stands at \$1,325.31 or 53 per cent of the goal.

Leading the donations last week was \$25 from the Maryknoll Fujinkai. Received were:

CHRISTMAS CHEER DONATIONS

November 9 - 14

(Long Beach-Harbor District)
\$10—Dr. David M. Miura DDS, Anchor Liquors.
\$5—Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Odana, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yamamoto, Mrs. Toshiko Yamamoto, Minoru Yasumura.
\$2—Mrs. Karasawa, Hifumi Eddie Nishino.
\$2—Anonymous.
\$1—George Kurata, Anonymous.
Other Cash Donations
\$25—Maryknoll Fujinkai.
\$10—Yuzo Susagano, Dr. Robert T. Obi MD, Kappa Pi Guild, Twin Set Club, San Fernando Valley JACL, Flower View Gardens.
\$5—Kashu Mainichi, Kyodo Drug, Gardena Pharmacy, Wm. K. Yamamoto, Mrs. Kimino Sekino, Grace Y. Kusumoto.
\$3—Joe K. Nomoto, Keiji Yamauchi.
\$2—June Maruya, Joe Y. Iwamasa, Shigemi M. Uyeda.

Cheer Fund Recapitulation
Total previously reported \$1148.31
Total this report 177.00

Current total \$1325.31
Christmas Cheer contributions are being accepted at the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office, 253 E. 1st St., Los Angeles, until Dec. 15.

Nisei wins Sonoma County 4-H all-star honors

SANTA ROSA. — John Imoto, 16, junior leader of the Wilson 4-H Club of Petaluma, was selected one of the two winners of the 1960 Sonoma County 4-H Club All Stars. The announcement of this award was made at the annual achievement night held in the Santa Rosa High School Auditorium recently.

All Stars are selected on the basis of achievements, completed projects and general club activities by a committee of state club leaders. Youngsters from 28 clubs of this county competed for this award.

BOY SCOUT FUND PASSES HALFWAY MARK - \$632.20

SAN FRANCISCO.—National JACL Headquarters reported that contributions totaling \$160.20 had been received this past week for the National JACL project to sponsor a Boy Scout from Japan to the 50th Anniversary Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America at Colorado Springs next year.

A total of \$632.20 has now been contributed toward the goal of \$1,000 to be met by Dec. 1.

National JACL gratefully acknowledges contributions from the following individuals and JACL chapters:

Previously acknowledged\$472
\$25—Milwaukee JACL.
\$25—Dr. Harry Abe, Wantagh, N.Y.
\$20—Long Beach-Harbor District JACL.
\$15—Arkansas Valley JACL Idaho Falls JACL.
\$10—Donald D. Davis Edmonds, Wash.; Frank Nakamura, Marysville; Puyallup Valley JACL; Tui Tatsuno, San Francisco.
\$5—San Benito JACL; Miyeko Kobayashi, Washington, D.C.; Harold Horiechi, Silver Springs, Md.; Hisako Sakata Washington, D.C.

Watsonville Sansei wins DAR citizenship award

WATSONVILLE.—Frances Higaki is the 1959 winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen award, chosen on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

She will write an examination based on her knowledge of history and civics on both the district and state levels to compete for a \$25 and \$100 government bond.

Three Watsonville high school students were originally picked for the competition: Margaret Castro, Marjorie Yoshida and Miss Higaki, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Higaki, 422 Second St.

Contribute Now to JACL Boy Scout Project

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on November 23, 1959

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and

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will move from
160 Sutter St. to

New Quarters
at 64 SUTTER ST.
San Francisco 20, California
New Phone—YUkon 1-1200

EAST OF THE RIVER

By Richard Akagi

Morning in Miami

Nassau, Bahamas

Yesterday, in Miami, around 4:30 in the morning, I was having my shoes shined, when an amiable prune of a man edged up to the stand and bobbed his head couple of times to catch my eye.

"Say," he said, looking like the grinning image of friendliness, "I hope you don't think I'm prying into your business but are you in textiles?"

"No," I said, "I'm not in textiles."

"No, you look just like this man I know who's in textiles," he said, shaking his head and visibly marveling that there could be two faces in the world so indistinguishable one from the other.

"No," I said, "I'm not the man you know who's in textiles."

"Say," he said, pointing to the topcoat I had in my lap, "you won't need that here. Look at me." He pulled up his already partly unbuttoned sports shirt and patted his belly.

"Oh, it still gets cold here," said the bootblack.

"Yeah, that's right," said the amiable man.

I was off the shoe-shine stand. I looked down the street and thought, Miami is certainly a grubby little town. This was scarcely a fair evaluation since I had seen no part of it, except the shoe-shine stand and this prune-faced man's hideous smile. I think his tartar-encrusted amiability was beginning to get me.

"Say, which way are you going?" he asked.

"That way," I said and gestured to the right but I guessed wrong.

"That's fine," he said, "I'm going that way, too."

As we got started on our walk, he said, "I'm an engineer. See that building there?" He pointed to a structure that looked like the City Hall. "I built that. You know I'm retired now, but tomorrow, if I wanted it, I could step into a ten-thousand dollar-a-year job. When I started out in this business I was nothing. But one time I was on a job and they had this engine . . ." He went into a detailed account of the problems "they" faced with the engine, a recital that lasted two blocks and three stoplights. . . . and the foreman said to me, Pete, you take charge of this gang from now on."

Later on he told another self-commendatory story, or, maybe

(Continued on Page 6)

*

By Jean Kimura

Nisei in Suburbia

CHICAGO.—Our good friend and favorite story teller for 10 (1) these many years is none other than our wonderful Dutch uncle, Abe Hagiwara. It never fails to amaze us as to how he can mesmerize a roomful of people just talking about the most ordinary things! By and large, though, primarily through his work, Abe experiences more interesting incidents, if we do say so ourselves. He must have been the man O. Henry had in mind when he spoke of the person who can "inject a few raisins of conversation into the tasteless dough of existence."

More often than not, we always walk away from him having learned something. We'd like to share a couple of his recent observations with our readers. So this week, we yield the floor to Uncle Abraham

We are tremendously encouraged by the number of Nisei who have successfully integrated themselves into the general community of American life. In Chicago-land, there are an estimated 200 Nisei families now answering to the call of Suburbia. They fall into three general categories — 1) those who have completely "lost" their identity as persons of Japanese ancestry, 2) those who maintain a close contact to Japanese organizations in the city, and have little time to take active part in their own local community, and 3) those who feel a sense of responsibility to make a contribution first as a citizen and second as a person of Japanese ancestry to his community. In this group are those who take advantage of this opportunity to interpret his or her ethnic background in culture to their friends.

Every now and then, the latter group gets such an opportunity. For example, recently Mrs. Yo Urugami of Des Plaines received an invitation from the Maine Township Republican Women's group to speak or to find a speaker to come and discuss something about the Americans of Japanese ancestry and their culture. She immediately looked to the JACL for assistance in securing such a person. To her, JACL is a valuable point of contact because JACL keeps her in contact with the Japanese community. To her, JACL becomes a source of information, speakers and demonstrations (cultural) . . . to her, JACL represents a strong body to do a public relations job. This is but one example of how Nisei, who maintain their membership in JACL, are able to make this special contribution in behalf of persons of Japanese ancestry.

While on a city bus, a retired American naval officer struck up a friendly conversation with a Japanese businessman returning to Japan after a successful 2-week business trip in the U.S. As a result of this chance meeting, the Japanese businessman was invited to lunch where he was introduced to many of the American's friends—all members of the Adventures Club. It was one of the most interesting and delightful luncheons, and a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon. To the Japanese businessman, it was the most astonishing and pleasurable experience of his entire trip to meet a total stranger in the "street", and to be invited to lunch—something of a rarity in such a huge, bustling city as Chicago.

Mr. Y. Yamamoto of Esra Corporation—manufacturer of

(Continued on Next Page)

Selma JACL elects 1960 cabinet group

SELMA.—Max Kawano was elected 1960 president of the Selma JACL, it was announced this week.

Assisting will be Bob Okubo, 1st v.p.; John Fujioka, 2nd v.p.; George Tokunaga, treas.; Mrs. Kimi Nagao, rec. sec.; Mrs. Jean Miyata, cor. sec.; Alan Masumoto, del.; Dale Okazaki, alt. del.; Mrs. Meri Misaki, pub.; and Nancy Matsunaga, hist.

The chapter is sponsoring a fishing derby this Sunday at Frank's Tract. Tad Araki is chairman.

Over 100 attended the chapter Halloween party at the Mission Church. Bonfire weiner bake concluded the evening, which saw prizes go to 10 youngsters for outstanding costumes. Prize winners were:

Kelly Komoto, Pamela Shimizu, David Katoaka, David Yamamoto, Marilyn Sugioaka, Marsha Misaki, Christina Abe, Alan Yamamoto, Rodney Misaki and Wayne Shimizu.

George Baba was party chairman. The costume judges were Alan Masumoto, Mmes. Betty Okazaki and Helen Yamamoto.

N. Y. JACL board assignments told

NEW YORK.—The New York JACL has announced its 1960 officers and board of directors in its Town Crier, chapter newsletter, this past week. George Kyotow is chairman.

Assisting him are Toshio Hirata, v.c.; Dr. Shigeru Kondo, treas.; John Iwatsu, memb.; Marion Glaeser, sec.; Kenji Nogaki, youth; Tetsuo Yasuda, program; Richard Akagi, pub.; Tom Hayashi, 1000 Club; Aki Hayashi, pub. rel.; William Sakayama, youth recognitions.

Serving as directors are Grace Inabe, Mitty Kimura, Roy Kura-hara, Midori Shimamoto and six cabinet officers: Dr. Kondo, Iwatsu, Miss Glaeser, Nogaki, Yasuda and Akagi.

In lieu of regular membership meetings, the chapter will hold regular board meetings at the homes of various directors, it was decided. Saturday evening socials will be planned periodically at the Broadway Congregational Church, 211 W. 56th St.

French Camp area Issei to be dined, entertained

FRENCH CAMP.—Local area Issei will be honored by French Camp JACL at a dinner tomorrow night, 6:30, at the Japanese Community Hall here.

John Fujiki, general chairman, promises an entertaining and fruitful evening. Featured will be the popular Stockton Japanese Gardeners Band and its fine vocalists, local talent and a comedy skit staged by JACLers.

On the committee are: Mrs. Lydia Ota, food; Tom Natsuhara, reservations; Kiyoshi Hayashi, finance; Irene Nakano, invitation; Bob Takahashi, P.A. system; Fumio Nishida, stage; George Komure, table arrangement; Aya Tsugawa, decoration; and Larry Nakano, pub.

Orange County queen engaged to S.F. JACLer

SANTA ANA.—Mr. and Mrs. Motoi Murai of Santa Ana announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Dr. Leo Nakayama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fujio Nakayama of Palo Alto, at a recent dinner held at the Kono Hawaii. The immediate families and relatives were present.

Miss Murai represented the Orange County during the 1958 Nisei Week Festival in Los Angeles as one of the attendants.

Dr. Nakayama is a graduate of the Stanford Medical School and is currently at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in San Francisco, serving there as the Assistant Chief of Surgery. He is a board member of the San Francisco JACL chapter, serving on the cabinet as the treasurer. He is also the adviser to the youth group there.

The wedding date has not been set; but it is planned for the spring of next year.

Bakersfield PTA

BAKERSFIELD.—Mrs. Kumi Misono, active Bakersfield JACLer, was elected president of William Penn School PTA for the 1959-60 term. She resides at 616 Olive St. with her husband Tony and two sons.

Dr. Itozaku to head Bakersfield JACLers

BAKERSFIELD.—Dr. Warren Itozaku was elected 1960 president of Bakersfield JACL, the chapter which was organized in the Central California District Council last year.

Other officers include Ben Kinoshita, 1st v.p.; Bob Tsubota, 2nd v.p.; Lewis Lee, treas.; Kumi Misono, rec. sec.; Emi Kumataka, cor. sec.; Fumi Tatsuno, hist.; Lloyd Kumataka, Guy Murotani and Joe Ono, del.

The new officers will be sworn in mass ceremonies at the CCDC convention Dec. 6 at Fresno.

Leo Hosoda to head Idaho Falls JACL

IDAHO FALLS.—The Idaho Falls JACL met at the JACL Hall on Saturday, Nov. 7 for a potluck supper.

The new officers for the coming year were elected. They were:

Leo Hosoda, pres.; Todd Ogawa, v.p.; Mrs. Mack Tanaka, rec. sec.; Mrs. Leo Hosoda, cor. sec.; Mrs. Charles Hirai, hist.; Mrs. Sam Yamasaki, Mrs. Tucker Morishita, and Mrs. Kay Tokita, rep.; Dan Mikami and Frank Nagashima, sgts.-at-arms; Bud Sakaguchi and Hid Hasegawa, del.; Mrs. Sud Morishita and Tak Haga, soc. chmn. No treasurer was reported.

'Go for Broke' screened at Monterey JACL potluck

MONTEREY.—Some 150 members and their families attended the annual Monterey Peninsula JACL fall potluck supper recently at the local JACL Hall. Highlight was the showing of "Go For Broke".

Mike Higashi, Pet Nakasako and George Uchida won the turkeys given as door prizes.

Yosh Satow and Mas Yokogawa were supper co-chairmen, assisted by Haruo Esaki and George Esaki. Members of the chapter auxiliary, headed by co-chairmen Oskie Miyamoto and Emma Sato, prepared the food and decorated the tables. On the food committee were Harkie Honda, Sakae Gota, Lily Kageyama, and Lily Uyeda; the decorations were the work of Hiroko Manaka and Fumi Kodani.

It was also announced that the chapter has contracted Jerry Hill's four-piece combo for the New Year's Eve dance at Hotel San Carlos.

Informal potluck supper by Sonoma Auxiliary set

PETALUMA.—The Sonoma County JACL Women's Auxiliary will hold an informal pot-luck dinner meeting on Saturday, Nov. 21, 6 p.m. at the local Memorial Hall. Auxiliary president Mrs. Florence Kawaoka, stated. Members and their families attending are asked to bring their favorite hot dish as well as the dishes and flatware for the dinner. It was further stated that everyone come "dressed as they are" for the informal evening to follow the dinner.

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1000 CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO.—The response to 1000ers to rejoin the active list continues to rate a high percentage. National Headquarters informed William Matsumoto of Sacramento, national 1000 Club chairman, this week. There were 45 renewals for the first half of November as follows:

TWELFTH YEAR
Salt Lake City—Mrs. Rae S. Fujimoto.
Mt. Olympus—Henry Mitral.
ELEVENTH YEAR
Sequela—Masao Oku.
NINTH YEAR
Pasadena—Yoneo Deguchi.
Mt. Olympus—Yoshie Katayama.
Detroit—Dr. Joseph Sasaki.
Chicago—Dr. Newton K. Wesley.
Downtown L.A.—Mrs. Merjane F. Yokoe.

EIGHTH YEAR
Orange County—Henry Kanegae.
Salinas Valley—Henry H. Tada.
SEVENTH YEAR
San Benito—Kay Kamimoto.
French Camr—Robert C. Takahashi.
Pasadena—Al S. Takata.

SIXTH YEAR
Chicago—Dr. Sumumu Hasegawa, Mrs. Sue Onori, Jack K. Ota, Michie Shimizu.

San Francisco—Kei Hori.
East Los Angeles—Ritsuko Kawakami.
Southwest L.A.—Henry I. Masaoka.
Idaho Falls—Sam S. Sakaguchi.
Coachella Valley—Ben Sakamoto.

FIFTH YEAR
Stockton—Yoichi Agari, Kumakichi W. Kunimoto.
Gardena Valley—Sam Minami.
Orange County—Dr. Tadashi Ochiai.
Seattle—Howard S. Sekura.
Gresham—Treatdale—Kats Sunamoto.
Downtown L.A.—Frank M. Suzuki.
Chicago—George R. Teraoka, Jiro Yamaguchi.

FOURTH YEAR
Pasadena—Kimiko Fukutaki.
Chicago—Hiro Mayeda.
Long Beach—Saburo Okimoto (formerly Detroit).
Downtown L.A.—Masami Sasaki.
Marysville—Thomas H. Teesdale.
Portland—Dr. Roy Yamada.

THIRD YEAR
Puyallup Valley—George Kawasaki.
New York—Tatsui M. Shiotani.

SECOND YEAR
San Jose—Dr. Thomas A. Hiura.
Fresno—Richard A. Inaba.
Redley—Kei Kitahara.
Orange County—Ken Y. Kono.
Fresno—Ben Nakamura, Dr. Otto H. Suda.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of Thanksgiving holidays next week, deadline for all news will be Monday. PC goes to press on Nov. 25.

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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takota

Meeting a deadline every other week is quite a hectic chore, especially when everything that happens in the PSWDC the previous week is reported in last week's PC. In the midst of our Holiday Issue and general routine work of the Regional Office, it's enough to develop a good case of ulcers, but being a JACLer and a member of the staff, the ax grinds on.

Holiday Issue ads are beginning to flow in, but the response is still lagging from previous years and we hope that those reading this column will help us by giving their chapters a little boost in getting those ads into us. Meeting the first deadline of Nov. 15 were the following chapters:

Chicago, Clovis, Dayton, Delano, Fremont, Gresham-Troutdale, Long Beach-Harbor, Mid-Columbia, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia, San Benito County, San Fernando Valley, San Luis Valley, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria Valley, Sequoia, Sonoma County, and Stockton Chapters.

With the final deadline set for Dec. 1, we hope that we will hear from all of the Chapters even if it means submitting only the Chapter ad. We would appreciate having all future ads sent to us by Air Mail to help expedite the processing of all ads. We can't emphasize enough the importance of raising funds for PC at this time, for we must depend on the funds to carry us through the year and to take care of our PC staff for their services. Last year with the tremendous response on one-line greetings we were able to operate in the black this year, but we are still in debt to National for funds borrowed in previous years. If we can meet the same amount of ads as we did last year, we are confident that the PC will be back on its feet again. We can accomplish this only through your support.

BREEZING AROUND—We were all pleased the way the Venice-Culver Chapter hosted the last PSWDC meeting held at the Monica Hotel in Santa Monica. Prexy Betty Yumori and chairman, Mrs. Frances Kitagawa were up bright and early preparing for the delegates' arrival. We were met at the registration desk by many charming teenage hostesses, which put everyone in the right mood to tackle the many problems discussed in the all day session. It was really a beautiful day at the beach where the hotel was located, and it was quite a temptation to keep from moving the meeting right onto the beach. Mrs. Kitagawa did a fine job in keeping everything on a strict time schedule and made District Chairman Kango Kunitsugu adjourn exactly on time for lunch. It was the very first business session that we've attended that we were right on schedule, thanks to Mrs. Kitagawa. We only regret that there were not more than fifty delegates present, and we hope that the District can come up with something to attract more representation from our Chapters.

Following the conclusion of the all day meeting in Santa Monica, we headed south to Long Beach to join the Long Beach-Harbor District Chapter and the Long Beach Japanese Community Center in celebrating their respective anniversaries. This was one of the very first Issei-Nisei joint functions that we've had the pleasure of attending in the PSWDC and it was a wonderful experience. The keynote speaker for the evening was Saburo Kido, who presented his talk in Japanese which was another first for us. Kido opened his talk by saying, "The reason I was asked to make my speech in Japanese is that if I were to speak in English I would talk for hours, but if I were to make my speech in Japanese, I would have to cut it down to half the time." We were indeed impressed by Kido's ability to deliver a speech in Japanese, and we have made a mental note of it, in case we are asked to obtain a Japanese speaker. We now have two speakers available in George Inagaki and Sab Kido, anyone else? . . . Speaking on behalf of the JACL was Dr. Roy Nishikawa, who did his usual good job. One of the highlights of the evening was a presentation of a plaque by prexy Dr. John Kashiwabara to the first president of the Long Beach Chapter, Frank Ishii. Mr. Ishii in return presented the Chapter with a gavel. Daughter Frances Ishii is now serving on the Executive Board of the PSWDC as secretary.

We were treated to a delicious dinner of sushi, teriyaki chicken, shrimp, etc. etc. prepared by the Fujinkai. It was so delicious we ate more than our share as some of our faithful JACLers sitting next to us, kept filling our plate. The evening was brought to a close with some real fine talent. To the Long Beach-Harbor District Chapter celebrating its 20th Anniversary and the Long Beach Harbor Japanese Community Center celebrating its 10th Anniversary, may we once again wish our congratulations and best wishes.

* CHICAGO: by Jean Kimura

(Continued from Page 4)

electronic parts for radios, televisions, etc.—will return to Japan with a glowing account of American hospitality and friendship. Needless to say, he was highly impressed with this unexpected show of kindness. To the former American naval officer, he has contributed something towards bringing greater understanding and goodwill by his little act of friendship, and will do much to strengthen goodwill and understanding between America and Japan—an example of what we, as individuals, can all contribute.

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Salt Lake Contest Winner

SACRAMENTO TALENT SHOW RESCHEDULED NOV. 21 AT NEW YBA HALL

SACRAMENTO. — "Your Stars of Tomorrow" revue staged by Sacramento JACL will be presented tomorrow evening at the newly erected YBA Hall, 11th and X St., instead of Nov. 28 as previously announced.

Lonnie Lee of Hawaii, the guest star, is a former dancer with the Harry Owen's group in Hawaii. Other talent for the show include the Melody Four, vocalists Jean Morita and Kiyoshi Mizuno and acrobatic dancer Wendy Lai. Art Kozono will open the affair by leading the group in the National Anthem.

A highlight of the program will be the "Fashions of Various Nations" modeled by Sacramento 1000 Clubbers with Marion Uchida as commentator.

Gary Nelson's band will accompany the various artists of the evening.

Japanese movies tonight for Eden Township CL

HAYWARD. — The Eden Township JACL will sponsor a Japanese movie night Nov. 20, from 7 p.m., at San Lorenzo Village School, Hesperian Blvd. and Paseo Grande.

The program is scheduled for the Issei in this community in appreciation for their loyal support. Two first run pictures recently released from Japan will be shown. Both features will be with English subtitles.

Sam Kuramoto will be the chairman of the evening. Friends and members are invited to attend the free Movie Night.

17½ LB. CATCH WINS FLORIN BASS DERBY

FLORIN. — Approximately 200 fishermen participated in annual Florin JACL Derby last Sunday, according to chairman Don Ishii.

Those assisting on the ticket committee were Tom Mizuno Barber Shop, James Barber Shop Kerns Market, Tom Akiyama Meat Market, Takehara Variety, Bill Kashiwagi, Mikio Takeoka, Jack Kawamura, Roy Sumida, Henry Sakakihara, Bill Taketa, Eddie Kadoya and Frank Umeda.

Prizes were awarded to Roy Watanabe 17½ lbs.; J. Hashimoto 11½ lbs.; Mr. Itogawa 11¼ lbs.; Mr. Hamamoto 10¾ lbs.; and Charles Nisei, 10½ lbs.

Sequoia JACL bowling meet to roll this weekend

REDWOOD CITY. — The Sequoia JACL will hold a bowling tournament at San Carlos Bowl this weekend from 7 p.m. tomorrow and continuing on the Sunday, Nov. 22, from 1:30 p.m.

Five trophies will be awarded. It was announced by Gunji Togami, tournament chairman.

Ballet artist Diane Yoshimoto wins Salt Lake JACL talent competition

SALT LAKE CITY. — Diane Yoshimoto, 17-year-old daughter of George and Hatsuko Yoshimoto of 1199 S. 4th East, will represent the Salt Lake JACL at the forthcoming IDC Convention youth show Nov. 27 at the Prudential Federal Savings Bldg.

The South High junior has been a star tap-dancer the past 10 years and only four years ago switched to ballet at the Jean Rance School of Dance. For her winning number at the local chapter talent contest, she presented "Dolores", a classic ballet, in an apple blossom pink costume.

Appearing in a number of benefit performances in the past, the school's star balletomane has appeared on several JACL community programs and is active with the Christian Church CYF.

The chapter presented her with a \$25 government bond as first prize.

Other talent appearing with Diane were Carol Nakamura, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nakamura, in another ballet number, "Swedish Rhapsody"; accordionist Robert Fujinami, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mits Fujinami; dancing sisters Carol and Beverly, 8½ and 11, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Aoki.

Pantomimist Naomi, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Naoki Kobayashi; Mitzi, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Okuda, playing "Nola" on the piano; and Koh, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tamotsu Murayama of Tokyo, singing "Oh My Pappa".

The gal beatniks Kimi Ju and Mary Ujifusa clowning their way through the talent show. The beatnik dance routine staged by Rupert Hachiya, Henry Kasai, George Yo-

shimoto, Isamu Watanuki and Mits Fujinami was hilarious.

Assisting in the show were Frank Ujifusa, spotlight; Seiko Kasai, curtains; and Al Ju, vote counting.

Hilarious luau for L.A. 1000ers ready

Tickets for the coming 1000 Club Luau sponsored by the Los Angeles Coordinating Council of the JACL to be held at Kono Hawaii in Santa Ana are going fast, and a huge crowd is expected to attend this first 1000 Club gala affair reported Sam Hirasawa, chairman.

Some of the participating chapters have been working hard on their skits, and a hilarious show is promised for all those attending. Exotic food and dancing are also on the menu and tickets are now on sale to the public at \$5 per person. Tickets are available at the JACL Regional Office, 258 East First Street, until they last.

Late comers who attend the dancing portion of the program will be charged \$3 per person to cover the expense of the combo.

Proprietor of Kono Hawaii Restaurant, Ken Kono, is a 1000 Clubber of Orange County JACL.

'Fashion Santa' theme of CCDC convention show

FRESNO. — "Fashion Santa" is the central theme for the CCDC Fashion Show spectacular, a feature attraction of the 10th annual Central California District Council Convention, at the Hacienda Motel here Dec. 6.

Various committees are making final preparations for this much-anticipated presentation, being sponsored by I. Magnin & Co., of Fresno.

Tickets are now available from members of the fashion show committee and at I. Magnin & Co. The general public is invited to attend.

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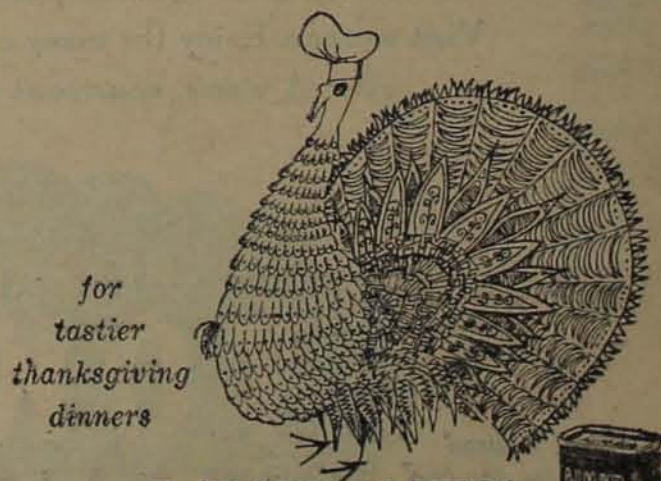
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EAST O' THE RIVER: by Richard Akagi

(Continued from Page 4)

it was same one, in which a foreman said, "I don't understand, George, how you figured this out." It seemed to me then that my friend had a rather uncertain grip on his own name, but I decided that his name was both Pete and George.

"This is Flagler," he said suddenly, sweeping the length of the street with a motion of his arm. "This is the skidrow of Miami. Nothing but bums hang out here. If you come here a little earlier in the day, you keep getting stopped by bums all the time. All the time, they're looking for a handout on this street."

Shortly after that we reached Biscayne Boulevard and I saw cabs lined up on the curb.

"Well sir," I said, grinning widely, matching amiability for amiability, "I think I better grab one of these cabs and head back to the airport."

"Say," he said, "I've been walking with you all this time. Do you think maybe you could stake me to a drink?"

I gave him fifty cents and waved him on his way.

Today I am in Nassau, in the Bahamas. Nassau is a town prettified almost beyond endurance. It has, in the downtown sections, anyway, a self-conscious "quaintness" that would be comical were it not so ghastly. This town's coyly smiling countenance has, it seems to me, the same diseased core as the one exhibited by my morning companion in Miami.

Fuzzy Shimada wins No. Calif. roll-off for Omaha kegfest

SAN JOSE. — Fuzzy Shimada of Santa Clara will be one of four bowlers to represent Northern California at the National All-Star bowling tournament in Omaha, Nebraska, next January.

Shimada won the spot by finishing atop the final eliminations at Downtown Bowl recently.

He scored a total of 6,630 pins for a Peterson Point total of 154.30 to lead the field of eight finalists.

Eight had been selected from over 90 entrants in preliminary rounds earlier last month.

The Nisei bowler's average in the 32-game finals was 208½ per game.

He is also one of the four San Jose area bowlers who will compete in the Chicago Bowling Proprietors world's invitational tournament Dec. 2 to 12.

JOE SATO IDAHO MATCH GAME KEG CHAMP AGAIN

BOISE. — Potatello's Joe Sato will represent Idaho in the national All-Star bowling tournament at Omaha, in January.

He won the right to enter the national meet by winning the Idaho championship for the second year in a row over the Nov. 7-8 weekend at Boise and Moscow.

Sato finished with a Peterson point total of 146.17 in competition at Boise. Seichi Hayashida of Nampa finished sixth with a 132.04.

IDC convention keg schedule changed

SALT LAKE CITY. — A change in the IDC bowling tournament schedule was announced. It will begin on Thursday, Nov. 26, 7 p.m. with 12 teams—8 men's and 4 women's teams. Entry will be on a first come first serve basis. Team, double and single events will be held.

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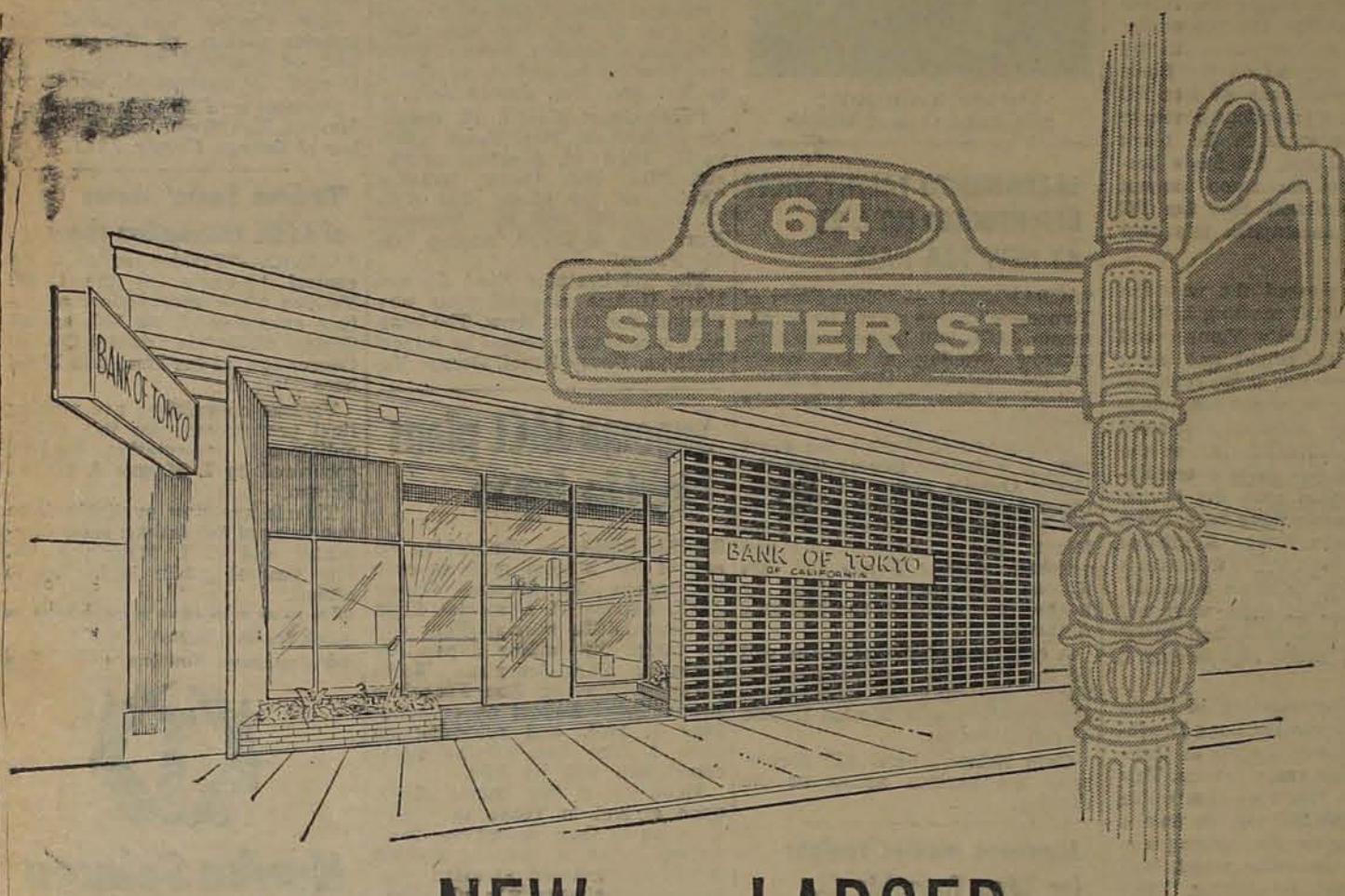
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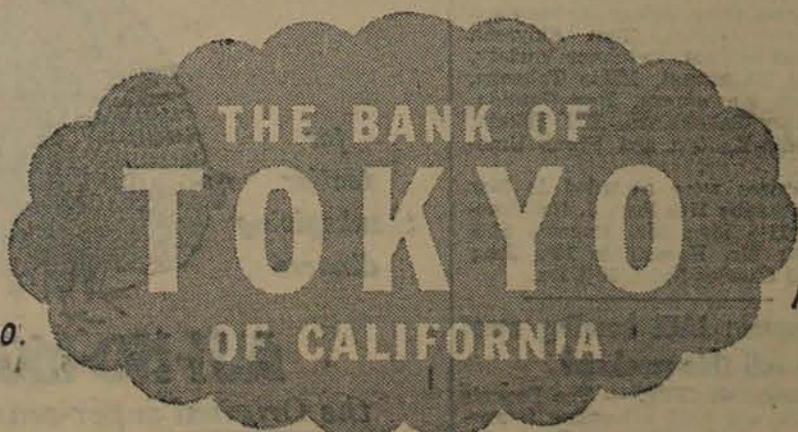
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Fast moving workmen appear as a blur before the camera, as they prepare Fred Takagi's Imperial Lanes for its grand opening, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26. The bowling center, occupying an entire block will feature fine food service, nursery for bowling mothers, and bowling equipment shop.



THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

Seattle

Thanksgiving day, Fred Takagi, 1st vice-president of the Seattle JACL chapter and 9-year Thousand Clubber, will share with hundreds of Nisei bowlers, the fulfillment of an old dream. That dream was to have a really modern establishment that Nisei keggers could point to as "home." The 24-unit bowling palace will be known as the "Imperial Lanes" and the grand opening will be at 7:30 in the evening after the football games and turkey festivities are over.

One of the first to return to Seattle from the evacuation in 1945, Fred took over the management of the four-year-old, 12-lane Main Bowl. Credit a man with being a prophet and visionary for giving up his fuel and hotel business when bowling was far from being a leading participation sport as it is today.

In those days, quite a number of years before the present development of scheduled league and tournament play, there were but two sanctioned alleys in Seattle—Main Bowl was the third and nearly all business depended on players showing up to engage open alleys.

During the '30s, Nisei bowlers had the use of a couple of small and dingy basement joints in the Jackson Street area. Those were the days when a bowler would maybe like to get a bit oiled up, set their hat to the right amount of vorlage (forward balance), jaws clamp a big fat cigar at the right angle, thereby adjusting for windage, and letting go with a mighty heave for the head pin.

Since those days of the dingy pock marked alleys, sometimes tailored to fit the basement space they occupied, the bowls and lanes have acquired class and standardization, to eventually become family recreational centers, as we shall see.

Fred Takagi names the years 1947 to 1953 as the period of greatest development in sanctioned league play. As of now, his 12-lane bowl accommodates 11 leagues and some 600 or more bowlers, of which about 70 per cent are Nisei. Leagues moving to the Imperial Lanes include the Nisei Businessmen's, Commercial, Industrial, Merchants, Insurance, Chinese Mixed, Seattle Transit, Seattle Postal, Wholesale Electric, Blue Cross, SNGBO, Night Owls—well, lessee, that makes 12, but what's one league more or less, especially when it comes to unfathom a discrepancy at this late date.

Monday, Nov. 16, was the last day of play at Main Bowl which was the source of many fine scores mentioned by bowling writers in this city. Highest sanctioned score was 298 by Kenny Oyama. Wally Poy holds the series record at Main with 709. In an unsanctioned mixed summer league, Bart Okada shot a 300, and one of Fred's pinboys, Walt Gimmetstad achieved the ultimate in practice. Fred also recalls that Powell White of Pacific Bowling and Billiard Supply hit a 300 in a practice session.

So the Thanksgiving day will see the beginning of a new era in local bowling circles, after a nine-day respite to soften the nostalgia over Main Bowl which is to be dismantled.

A new Shoyukai 12-team league is ready to start at Imperial under the leadership of Mrs. Fumi Shimamoto. But that is not all. An advanced mixed league is almost ready to take the floor. Sounds like competition for another mixed league now in the process of formation, the Post Grads.

An eye to the future is indicated with the announcement of a new men's league to be formed for beginners and under 149 bowlers which will feature free instruction. A bantam league, and a junior league are being organized for Saturdays with free classes. To top it all off, there will be a housewives' day league with free child care.

The Imperial Lanes plant takes up an entire city block that includes a paved parking lot for 120 cars. It is located one block west of 23rd and Rainier, an arterial intersection, but one block away, at 22nd, a huge neon sign directs the motorist to Imperial Lanes. Fine restaurant facilities are to be provided in the new establishment, under the management of George Suzuki, an experienced hotel and restaurant chef.

Moving into the new home with Fred, is his veteran staff composed of Morrie Yamaguchi, George Maniwa, Biff Ihashi, Kaz Yamasaki, Conc Takeuchi and Tuk Mikami.

As this is written, workmen are at top speed to complete the lanes and install the Brunswick machines for the opening. The opening date, November 26, is in our opinion, a date set to be thankful for an achievement.

Immediately after the opening, the Seattle bowling delegation packs up to attend the 10th annual Oregon Nisei Invitational Tournament at Portland, Nov. 27, 28, 29. With Fred and his gang, go our best wishes, and a big feeling of thankfulness for his leadership throughout the years on the bowling scene.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES
Arakaki, James M. (Doris K. Takara) — boy Steve Masami, Sept. 27.
Asato, David S. (Gladys Y. Yoshida) — boy Gary Kiyoshi, Sept. 26.
Buzelle, James C. (Elizabeth Nishihara) — girl Leslie M., Sept. 29.
Chang, Merton C. (Jean R. Yoshida) — Pamela J., Oct. 15.
Hashimoto, Shigetaka — girl, Sept. 24, Gardena.
Higashi, Harry H. (Mari M. Kitahata) — boy David Haruo, Sept. 21, Pasadena.
Imaoka, James S. (Setsuko K. Wada) — boy Shigeru, Sept. 22.
Imuta, Shigetaka (Terry L. Ono) — girl Kathy Kazuko, Oct. 4.
Ishida, Glen K. (Setsuko Harada) — boy Daryl Kei, Oct. 4.
Ishida, Paul S. (Esther S. B. Kim) — boy Russell Hideo, Sept. 23.
Kino, Frank Y. (Frances S. Hashii) — boy Steven Yoshio, Sept. 22.
Koike, Roy H. (Hiroko Mori) — girl Sharon Akiko, Sept. 26.
Kojima, Toshio (Selko Inaba) — girl Peggy Chiaki, Sept. 29.
Konya, Keiji (Yasuye Ige) — girl Catherine M., Sept. 22.
Mayeda, George T. (Toshiko Minami) — girl Susan, Sept. 28.
Miyakawa, Mitsugi (Mutusko Kodama) — girl Sharon Kikuyo, Sept. 23.
Miyamoto, Naoto (Miyoko Tagasaki) — boy Karl Tamio, Sept. 24.
Mizunoue, George S. (Masako Nishihara) — girl Sandra Sachi, Oct. 4.
Omer, William R. (Fumiko Takase) — boy, Roy, Oct. 10.
Orozco, John (Yukiko Tanahara) — girl June, Sept. 19.
Oshita, Satoru (Han S. Lee) — boy Yancy Masao, Sept. 24.
Rosenberger, Randolph (Sona Tsubone) — boy Norman, Sept. 23.
Sato, Eiji (Sadame M. Shigematsu) — boy Kean Kiyoshi, Sept. 23.
Shibata, Kazuko (Fukiko Orida) — boy Joy Kumiko, Sept. 23.
Shimabuku, Stanley (Nora N. Sato) — boy Sid V., Sept. 23.
Shimizu, Kei (Mary Kobayashi) — boy Kenneth Takeshi, Sept. 26.
Shintaku, Harold A. (Noriko T. Kimura) — girl Thea Chiyoko, Oct. 3.
Sunabe, George M. (Chiyoko Oshiro) — boy Dennis Masao, Sept. 29.
Takaki, Mitsuru (Kuniye Kodama) — girl Cathy Akie, Sept. 24.
Tamanaha, Gilbert (Aiko Toyama) — girl, Jeri Reiko, Oct. 11.
Taniguchi, Eisei (Hazel S. Nakamae) — girl Lori J., Oct. 10.
Uchiyama Shigegoro (Michiko Okae) — boy, Sept. 27.
Uyeda, George S. (Kuni Inouye) — boy Scott R., Oct. 1.
Wall, Billy R. (Chizuko Horjuchi) — girl Kathy A., Sept. 23.

SEATTLE
Aoki, Yoshio — boy, Oct. 17.
Fukuyama, Walter — girl, Sept. 14.
Furukawa, Ben T. — boy, Oct. 15.
Go Sumio — boy, Oct. 11.
Hirabayashi, Richard — boy, Sept. 17.
Jingui, Joe — girl Cori Kim, Oct. 10.
Kakita, Hideo W. — boy, Oct. 19.
Nakamura, Ken — girl, Oct. 28.
Nakashima, George — girl, Oct. 22.
Takasumi, Fred — girl, Oct. 28.
Uomoto, Sam — boy, Oct. 14.
Yamaguchi, Kozo — girl, Oct. 23.
Yamaguchi, Minoru — boy, Oct. 21.
Yamane, Jim — boy, Oct. 30.

ENGAGEMENTS

Hada-Ikeda — Eiko, Philadelphia, to Albert B., Seabrook.
Takahashi-Hatake — Sadako, Los Angeles, to Shigeru, Visalia.
Yamamoto-Yamada — Misono to Junji both Orosi.

WEDDINGS

Aoki-Mizuno — Oct. 24, Kaoru, Madera; Yachiyo, Los Angeles.
Ebihara-Tanaka — Aug. 15, Roy and Akiko, both Cleveland.
Funai-Tono — Sept. 7, Mo and Ruth, both Cleveland.
Higaki-Yoneji — Oct. 18, Robert K., Oakland; Jenny, Palo Alto.
Masamoto-Tanaka — Sept. 6, Haruo, Torrance; Hisako H., Oxnard.
Nakata-Tominatsu — Oct. 24, Harry, Kingsburg; Tori, San Jose.
Nishimoto-Hiromoto — Oct. 17, William San Jose; Joan, Watsonville.
Nomura-Fujimura — Sept. 20, Maynard and Mary Ann, both Seattle.
Nomura-Shigaya — Oct. 11, James, Newcastle; Sylvia, Seattle.
Okada-Yoshimura — Aug. 8, Shige and Mary both Cleveland.
Sagara-Yoshida — Sept. 19, Peter T., Anaheim; Yachiyo, Los Angeles.
Sugano-Nakatani — Oct. 10, Dean K. and May Y., both Los Angeles.
Takata-Tanoue — Oct. 24, Sumio and Janet H., both Parlier.
Yamaoka-Nishioka — Oct. 4, Anthony Hollister; Ruby, Sepulveda.

DEATHS

Kageyama, Moriso, 81; New York Oct. 27.

Ex-Sac'to Nisei dies

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Esther Ishizaki, 51, formerly of Sacramento, died of cerebral hemorrhage on Saturday, Nov. 7, at her home here. She is survived by her husband, Yazo; sons Robert, Norman, David and Barton; daughter Mrs. Nancy Kawata of West Los Angeles; mother, Mrs. Rei Miwa of Gardena, Calif.; and sisters, Mrs. Edna Kamiya of West Los Angeles and Mrs. May Kushida of Gardena.

NOTICES

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Lollipop dries more tears of a frightened lot than facial tissue, says child worker

NEW YORK. — Among the many Nisei who have made their niche in New York City after coming here from the West Coast is Michi Yasumura, an occupational therapist specializing in pediatrics. She heads a staff of 26 as executive director of Recreational Service for Children of Bellevue Hospital. Her work is described below as reported in the New York Times Oct. 5:

"I've seen it happen time and time again; a lollipop can dry more tears of a frightened or an injured child than a facial tissue."

This view was expressed recently by Michi Yasumura, executive director of Recreational Service for Children of Bellevue. Miss Yasumura has been working with hospitalized children for more than ten years. She is responsible for the recreational program of more than 300 children in Bellevue's 12 wards as well as the 200 youngsters who come to the Out-Patient Clinic daily.

In addition to her administrative duties, Miss Yasumura is a registered occupational therapist specializing in pediatrics. She heads a staff of 26 that includes hospital recreation leaders, some of whom are occupational therapists, teachers and physical educators. The entire professional staff, plus about 170 volunteer workers, are trained specially to work with children.

Play Prescribed

Occupational therapy, according to Miss Yasumura, is any activity prescribed by a physician to give benefit to a patient. She added: "Since occupation or work to a child is his play, we help the sick to play—within the limitations of their illness—like a healthy child. The challenge with a hos-

pitalized child is to provide him with meaningful and interesting play activities to help him get well."

Before the advent of pediatric occupational therapists, Miss Yasumura explained, "warm-hearted nurses either volunteered their 'off hours' or sometimes were assigned to play with ill children when it became increasingly evident that play was important to recovery. They were labeled 'play nurses.'"

Miss Yasumura was born in the Pacific Northwest and studied occupational therapy at New York University, where she received a master's degree in special education. Subsequently, as an occupational therapist at the Hospital for Special Surgery, she worked with both adults and children.

Starting salaries for occupational therapist average about \$4,000.

Long Beach to host 3rd annual cagefest, six teams entered

LONG BEACH. — The perpetual trophy won in 1957 by Orange County and in 1958 by Gardena is up "for grabs" again at the third annual Long Beach-Harbor District JACL invitational basketball tournament at City College here Nov. 27-28.

Hachiro Yasumura, tournament chairman, said entries have come from six chapters: Gardena (defending champions), East Los Angeles, West Los Angeles, Pasadena, Orange County, and Venice-Culver.

Coaches to Officiate

Coaches of Long Beach high schools are contributing their time as tournament officials. Individuals and community groups are putting up the trophies.

The schedule is to be announced. Tournament records show J. Takahashi (ELA) has the most points per game at 25, while K. Yamamoto (Gardena) has the best scoring average at 14.3 pts. for six games.

Tournament officials include: Ted Abo, Ken Nishino, Frank Kishiyama, Dick Hada, Dr. John Kashiwabara, or Frances Ishii.

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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Workers from Japan

Tokyo

AT THE TIME we left for Japan, the Issei-Nisei community especially was concerned over newspaper reports from Yokohama purportedly from the first and second contingent of the so-called temporary, supplemental agricultural workers from Japan who were returning after the completion of three years of farm labor in California.

These workers allegedly complained not only that conditions were hard and that they felt exploited by their employers, but that their employers, when they were Issei or Nisei, were considerably more harsh and demanding than their other employers.

PRELIMINARY INVESTIGATIONS in Japan reveal, as usual, that the stories seem greatly exaggerated.

Under questioning by staff members of the Council for Supplemental Agricultural Workers, a quasi-governmental agency charged with the responsibility for recruiting workers in Japan and preparing them for their work in California, all of those quoted admitted that they were quite shocked and surprised at the news accounts of what they allegedly answered to certain questions asked by a reporter.

Without doubt, all felt that they were not only misquoted but that their statements were taken out of context and sensationalized.

WHILE IT WAS clear that those interviewed, even if they were quoted correctly, were not truly or even partially representative of those returning temporary workers from the Golden State—for they numbered only about five of more than 200 who have returned—nevertheless, theirs were the publicized accounts. And, the overwhelming majority who were quite positive that they were reasonably well treated in California and even more positive that other rural youths from Japan should be given the opportunity of visiting the United States, were not given widespread publicity—to the detriment of all concerned.

ACCORDING TO THE Japanese Foreign Ministry, which collected all of the newspaper stories in all of the prefectures from which the returning workers originally came, not a single story was critical of either the program or of their employers.

And none of those interviewed suggested that the treatment accorded any of them by their fellow persons of Japanese ancestry in California was less favorable than that accorded by other employers. Indeed, there was the definite impression from most employed by Japanese operators were grateful for the extra understanding and kindnesses extended them because of their affinity to each other.

IT IS DIFFICULT for us to reconcile the news stories that appeared in the English press and those that were printed in the Japanese language news, for one was highly critical and the other unanimously praiseworthy.

Without question, considerably more investigation will be needed to ferret out the truth, which we suspect is somewhere in between the "bad" and the "good" reports.

But the problem remains as to how the final results of the investigation may be publicized so that it will receive about the same attention and readership that the original stories received.

THERE ARE FUNDAMENTAL issues at stake here that go much further than a mere recitation of the experience of the first and second groups of temporary farm workers from Japan in the State of California the past three years.

There is the question as to whether the United States should promulgate any program for the utilization of temporary workers from abroad. If this is answered in the affirmative, then certainly JACL must insist that the Japanese be provided the same opportunity, at the same terms and safeguards, as any other individual or group from any nation, whether contiguous or not.

There is a question as to whether these returning workers are "supporters" of the United States who are willing to express their convictions about America to their friends and neighbors.

Since such programs represent the only "grass roots" exchange program in operation and since the farmers of Japan serve as the conservative backbone of the nation, it is important that the returning Japanese workers be anxious and willing crusaders for Japanese-American friendship and cooperation. Out of their experiences, they can relate the truth about America and the aspirations of democracy. What they have to say can be more meaningful and inspiring than any pratings of disgruntled agitators, because they will be living personifications of what the American way has done for them and can do for other Japanese.

There is the question as to whether Issei and Nisei are as considerate and as demanding as their fellow employers of their fellow persons of Japanese ancestry from Japan.

Our suspicions are that the Issei and the Nisei are just as "good" and just as "bad" as a group as any other segment of farm employers. We further suspect that, in spite of the reports to the contrary, the average Issei or Nisei in California has a greater concern for the workers from Japan and a more acute sense of kinship and responsibility than most other non-Issei-Nisei employers.

These are just a few random observations on this program, which has caused controversy not only among Issei and Nisei but also other Americans in California in particular and in the nation at large generally.

Univ. of Utah president revisits Japan, impressed by Salt Lake's sister-city

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA
(Special to Pacific Citizen)

TOKYO. — A man who came to Japan as a Mormon voluntary missionary 43 years ago is back here with a group of American educators in connection with the Center for Languages and International Cultural Studies, which is strongly supported by Vice President Nixon.

Dr. A. Ray Olpin, president of the University of Utah, has been in conference with the Minister of Education Takechiyo Matsuda and the college presidents of the Tohoku, Tokyo and Kyoto universities.

This reporter accompanied Dr. Olpin when he presented a message to Mayor Tokuya Furuhashi of Matsumoto, the mountain city, from its sister city Salt Lake City. Dr. Olpin was very much impressed by the mountain city, which had been struck by the recent Typhoon Vera.

Dr. Olpin saw silk weaving for the first time. He also visited the Shinshu University there, from which an exchange program of students and professors may be realized with Utah. The future of the student-professor exchange program is dependent upon government assistance, he added.

Well-Versed in Foreign Affairs

As for life on his campus at Utah, Dr. Olpin revealed his students are probably the best-informed American college student in foreign affairs in spite of its locality in the middle of the Rockies. He explained that one out of ten students is a returned Mormon missionary from abroad. As a rule, these students—like Dr. Olpin in his youth—become missionaries as volunteers and learn the language, culture and customs of foreign lands. Dr. Olpin spent four years in Japan, learning to speak the language fluently and know of its culture in abundant fashion.

He told this reporter that the University has started to teach the Japanese language. "I am very proud of it," he commented. "And all of our Japanese graduates are doing wonderfully well: Mike Masaoka in Washington, Sen Nishiyama in Tokyo. Hidesaburo Yokoyama with Sankei Shimbun is a pioneer graduate of our school. I am confident that we can establish a very close contact culturally with Japan."

Dr. Olpin is a physicist and educator before he took up his present post. As a matter of fact, he was one of the original members in the field of television and color TV.

He has called on the Foreign Office here in connection with the Japan Trade Fair to be held at the Univ. of Utah in November. At which time Ambassador Asakai is scheduled to be a speaker for the opening ceremony. Drawings of Matsumoto school children have already been shipped to be exhibited there. Salt Lake Mayor Stewart has promised to send some in return. . . the Sister City idea is functioning as a promoter of understanding between two nations. The name of Matsumoto was never heard by the people of Utah until Sister City relations were established.

Dr. Olpin expects to return home to Utah by the middle of November.

Nisei heads staff of Long Island hospital

NEW YORK. — A hospital staff of 200 physicians elected Dr. Harry F. Abe of Wantagh, L.I., president of the Mid-Island Hospital's Medical Staff Association at a recent meeting. Mid-Island is a 223-bed proprietary hospital in Bethpage.

Dr. Abe, who served as secretary of the organization last year, is also active on the medical staff of Mercy Hospital in Rockville Centre.

He and his wife, Fusa, reside at 3541 Jerusalem Ave., Wantagh, where they have lived since 1959. They have two children, Douglas, 8, and Carolyn, 5.

Born in Seattle, Dr. Abe grew up in Portland, and was graduated from Oregon State College, in 1939.

During the war he served as a medic with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

After his discharge he continued his studies at Marquette University Medical School in Milwaukee, Wis., where he received his degree in 1950. He served his internship and residency at St. Mary's Hospital in Brooklyn.

D.C. teen girls

WASHINGTON. — Frances Iki was elected president of the Washington Girls Teen Club, now boasting a membership of 23.

PAN-AM TRANSPACIFIC FLIGHT IN 11 HOURS

Twice-weekly Pan American Airways flights between Tokyo and San Francisco started this week, covering the distance in 11 hours. There is no westbound service at the present time.

Idaho Issei Rotarian spearheads club's sponsorship of foreign student in college

NAMPA, Idaho. — Through the enthusiasm of Henry Fujii, the Nampa Rotary Club is sponsoring a Japanese student this year at the College of Idaho. He is Kazuto Hirotsu of Tottori, Japan, graduated from the same high school of Fujii, who is a Rotary past president.

Kazuto is familiar to many Nampans for he has made his home here for the past two years. He is participating in a unique experiment on the part of Fujii, a longtime Nampa Rotarian, who is being supported by the entire Nampa Rotary Club.

Fujii's home was originally in Tottori, Japan, but he has been a farmer in Nampa since 1907. He has prospered in his farming activities and retired seven years ago. He has long been concerned about his native community's future. Located on the side of the country which faces the Japan Sea, the prefecture has had difficulty over the years in securing good teachers for their schools, primarily because of its location.

Must Return

Fujii hit on his scheme of financing a student from the high school at Tottori while he attends the College of Idaho, with the stipulation that upon the completion of his studies in this country the student will return to his native village in Japan to enrich that community with his education.

Fujii hopes that a representative from his former high school will be a student at the College of Idaho for as many different student generations in the future as possible. He envisions a continuous stream of students returning to Tottori in the years ahead. . . not all teachers, but scientists, busi-

nessmen and other professional persons as well, a continuing form of foreign aid, in a place where he knows how much good it can achieve.

As a Permanent Project

The Rotary Club in Nampa was so enthusiastic about Fujii's idea that its members have pledged themselves to assume the financial responsibility of a student from this community to continue his college education at the C of I in the event of Fujii's death.

Kazuto was the first student selected for the experiment. He was chosen by his high school teachers and members of the Rotary Club located in the Japanese city. He came to the U.S. two years ago, but his understanding of English was so meager, he could not enter college at that time. A fellow-Rotarian came to the rescue and the Richard Keim family took Kazuto to live with them.

Fujii would have been delighted to have "Kaz" as he is known live with him but it was imperative that the boy learn English so he could enroll in college as soon as possible. Fujii knew that if the boy lived in his own home it would be too much of a temptation to revert to the speaking of Japanese.

To Grammar School

The student was first assigned to a Nampa grammar school to better acquaint him with the language. He later advanced through the high school English classes. It was decided this past summer that he was ready for his freshman year at the College of Idaho.

Fujii is well-known throughout Idaho for having the largest collection of rocks.

DEADLINE EXTENDED FOR MASAOKA-DEVRY AWARD

CHICAGO. — Deadline for 1958 and 1959 applications of the Mike Masaoka DeVry Institute scholarship, a home-study training program in electronics, has been extended to Nov. 30.

Applications and information are obtainable from the Midwest JACL Office, 1200 N. Clark St.

Recipients have a choice of specializing in radio-TV, communication or electronic instrumentation and control. Applicants should be 18 years or over with a high school education and be mechanically or electrically inclined.

Hawaii population combined with U.S. in census figures

WASHINGTON. — The Issei and Nisei population in the United States is now about 150 per cent greater than it was last year, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Census officials announced last week that for the first time the population of Hawaii has been included in the national population total and that the count of persons in the United States now stands at 178,252,000 as of Sept. 1.

The new total compared with 174,595,000 a year ago. Some 167,000 persons in Alaska were added when the former territory became a state on Jan. 3 and 578,000 more were added when Hawaii was admitted to the Union on Aug. 21.

Though the 1950 census lists the number of Japanese Americans in Hawaii as of 184,611, the total is believed to be around the 220,000 mark as total Hawaii population in 1950 was 499,794.

The 1950 census also listed the mainland Japanese population as 141,768 with the total U.S. population at 150,697,361.

The U.S. population now is expected to hit the 180,000,000 mark before the mid-1960, the census bureau said Tuesday.

Aging commission

HONOLULU. — The Rev. Harry S. Komuro, superintendent of the Hawaiian Mission of the Methodist Church, was appointed by Governor Quinn as chairman of the 17-member interim Commission on Aging.

CALENDAR

- Nov. 21 (Saturday)
 - French Camp—Issei recognition program, Community Hall, 6:30 p.m.
 - Sacramento—"Your Stars of Tomorrow" revue, YBA Hall.
 - San Francisco—"Go For Broke!", Park Presidio YMCA, 8 p.m.
 - Sonoma County—Auxiliary potluck, Memorial Hall, 6:30 p.m.
 - L.A. Coordinating Council—1000 Club luau, Kono-Hawaii, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 21-22
 - Sequoia—JACL Bowling tournament, San Carlos Bowl.
- Nov. 22 (Sunday)
 - Contra Costa—Fishing derby, Bob's Bait Box, Antioch Bridge.
- Nov. 23 (Wednesday)
 - Pasadena—"Autumn Whirl" dance, Community Center.
 - Sequoia—Sr. Tri-Villes Thanksgiving Eve dance, Palo Alto Buddhist Hall, Nov. 27-28.
 - IDC—Annual convention, Mt. Olympus JACL hosts; at Prudential Federal Savings Bldg., Salt Lake City.
- Nov. 28 (Saturday)
 - Watsonville—Installation dinner-dance, Aptos Beach Inn, 7 p.m.
 - Sacramento—"Your Stars of Tomorrow" revue, YBA Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Detroit—Teen Club square dance.
 - Portland—Community dance.
 - Chicago—Inaugural dinner-dance, Edgewater Beach Hotel.
 - Southwest L.A.—Christmas Cheer benefit dance, Old Dixie, 9:30 p.m.
- Nov. 28-29
 - Long Beach—Basketball invitational tournament, Long Beach City College.
- Nov. 29 (Sunday)
 - CCDC—Annual golf tournament, Fresno's Airway course.
 - Sonoma County—Bass derby, Nelson's Resort.
- Dec. 5 (Saturday)
 - East Los Angeles—Christmas Cheer benefit dance, Old Dixie Ballroom, 9 p.m.; Aaron Gonzales' orch.
 - Detroit—Election meeting "T" House, St. Louis—Inaugural dinner.
 - Placer County—Goodwill banquet.
- Dec. 6 (Sunday)
 - CCDC—10th annual convention, Hacienda Motel, Fresno.
- Dec. 10 (Thursday)
 - East Los Angeles—Election meeting.
 - Detroit—Cabinet meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 12 (Saturday)
 - Sonoma County—Auxiliary Christmas party.
 - Detroit—Japanese movies, International Institute.
 - Long Beach—Installation.
- Dec. 13 (Friday)
 - San Fernando—Christmas party.
- Dec. 19 (Saturday)
 - Long Beach—Christmas party.
- Dec. 26 (Sunday)
 - Detroit—Children's Christmas party, International Institute.