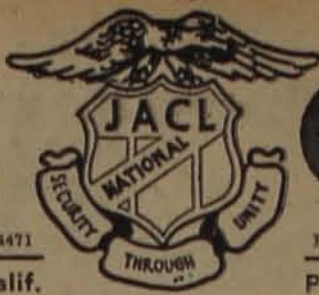


PACIFIC CITIZEN



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COLUMN LEFT:

Seattle Japanese rightfully proud

As a rule, our Northwest neighbor sends us a single photograph to accompany his story of the week. This time, he submitted four shots of the prize-winning float sponsored by Seattle JACL in the Seafair Grande Parade—indicating how elated he and other Northwest Nisei were at the outcome, the fine public relations job it accomplished among the spectators and with the community through the city press and generally trying to impress the PC editor the Japanese American community in Seattle is keeping up with the times.

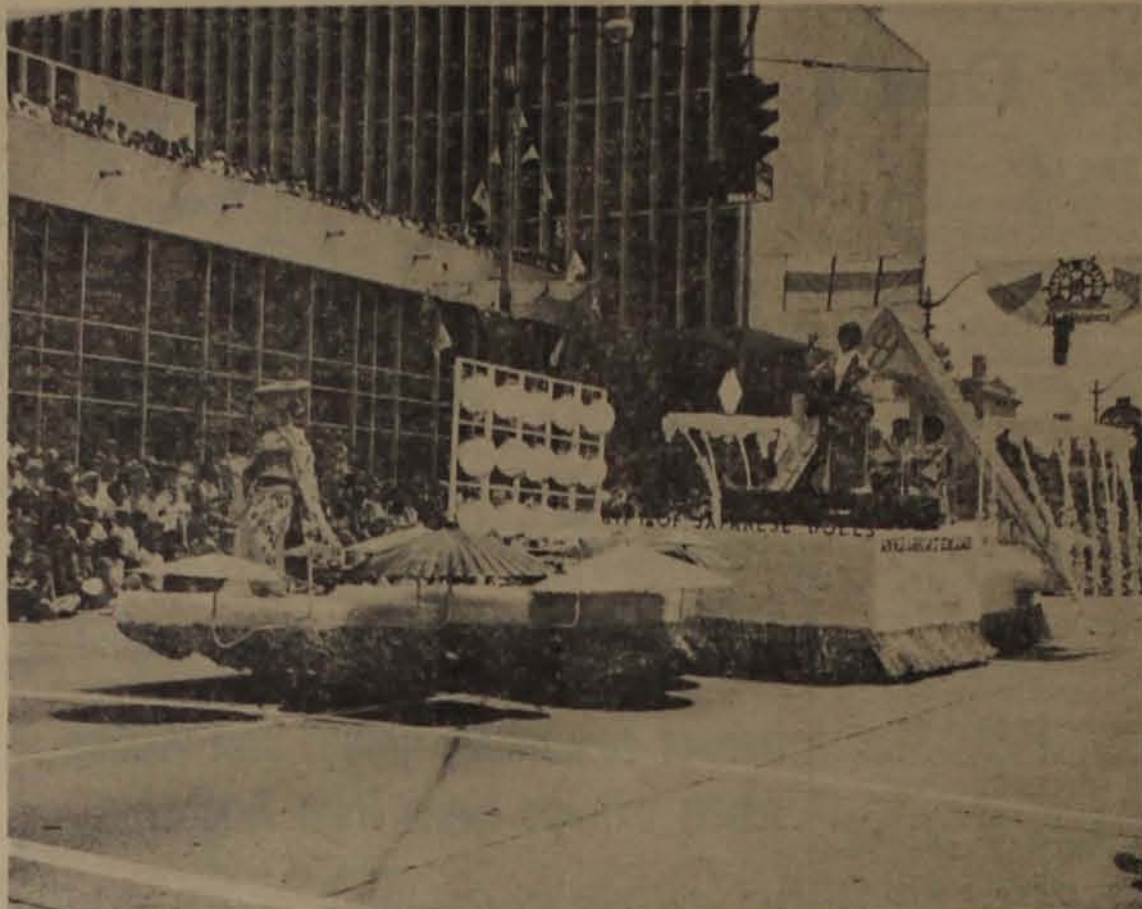
There were some 140 units in the big parade opening Seafair Week—and Seattle JACL's float was rated the third best among 28 entries which won awards. A crowd of 250,000 was downtown watching... Well, Elmer, we're convinced and so are the JACLers who plan to attend the next national convention in '62 to be held there a week before Seafair.

A number of chapters have entered floats (and sent us pictures) in recent weeks: Sequoia and Detroit. We also recall San Francisco, Parlier, Idaho Falls, Watsonville, Snake River, Fowler and Orange County JAYs have had floats. While floats are expensive and time consuming projects, the net results are mutually advantageous to the community at large and sponsoring groups. Big time PR schemes, such as this, are bound to cost and involve many manhours.

Nisei Week in Los Angeles makes its big splash for public limelight soon and local JACL chapters are working for its success. Downtown, Southwest, East L.A., West L.A., Hollywood and Long Beach-Harbor Dist. chapters are to be commended for it takes organizations to help staff this huge undertaking.

We are among those who love a parade: the floats, bands and marching units. It swells civic pride, for one thing, and shows people in a good light.

—H.H.



"Gift of Japanese Dolls" was the theme of the prize-winning Seattle JACL-sponsored Japanese community float in last Saturday's Seafair Grande Parade. Up front, made up as a real live Japanese doll was Eileen Hatsume Nakatani, while to the rear are Queen Nancy Ann Sawa (now a lady-

in-waiting to the Seafair Royalty) and her court of Janet and Lillian Fukuda, May Kihara and Sunnie Harada. Former Seattleites may be interested to know that the building in the background is the new Central Library, built on the site of the old one at 4th and Madison. —Elmer Ogawa.

OREGON CIVIL RIGHTS LAW AIDS IN EMPLOYMENT, HOUSING FIELDS

ONTARIO, Ore.—The rest of the nation may be trying to sweep its civil rights problems under the rug but not so in Oregon.

That was the opinion expressed by Mark A. Smith, administrator of civil rights division in the Bureau of Labor of the State of Oregon, in a recent talk before Kiwanians here.

Smith said that Oregon has proved that legal means can be effectively used to guarantee civil rights particularly in the field of employment and the field of housing. Oregon passed a civil rights law in 1949 designed to protect the basic right of equal opportunity for all through the police power of the state.

Smith, who is a Negro, directed his remarks toward the problems of that race without specifically naming it.

Law's Intent

He explained that the law intended to protect the conditions of employment not only for the worker but also for the employer.

Nisei voted district area Legion commander

ATWATER. — Joe Nishihara of Delhi was recently installed as commander of American Legion District 12, headquartered in Atwater. He is a past commander of Ballico Post 668.

As district commander, he heads one of the 30 American Legion districts in California.

'Smoglite' columnist named to state Demo committee

Mrs. Mary Mittwer, contributor to the Pacific Citizen and occasional conductor of "Smoglites", was reappointed to the State Central Committee of the Democratic Party from the 40th Assembly District by Assemblyman Edward Elliott.

Mrs. Mittwer is serving her second term.

He said that the employer had a right to set any standard of employment he chose provided it did not discriminate as to race, creed or color.

Smith said the law did not encroach upon any one's social life. It did not mean that one could not choose his golf partner or his friend—but rather protected the right of fair employment. The law has also policing powers in the field of housing.

He said that the Oregon law had made possible in this state for the Negro to find employment in the fields of teaching, engineering, banking and in the skilled crafts. This has meant that some of these people who had been welfare wards, became a valuable part of the skilled working force in the state.

It has also showed us how to use the total manpower of the state, Smith declared.

Function Explained

He explained that the function of his division in the bureau of labor was not to make arrests and bring people into court. Upon receiving a complaint he calls the parties in for a conference and attempts to conciliate the problem. In most cases a solution has been worked out, Smith said. However, if no agreement can be reached, a hearing can be held before the commissioner of labor. If common agreement can not be found here, either party has a right to go to court. Smith said that this had not happened during the 10 years the law has been on the books.

Smith said that in several cities in the state there had been organized groups who take a special interest in the right of minorities. It is being done to help promote the full power potential in a community. The groups have also been interested in improving the housing situation. This was not being done to eliminate the ghetto in itself but rather to improve the community health, Smith said.

He concluded that he would welcome working with such a group in Ontario.

TELEPHONE RELAY SET-UP FOR EMERGENCY PLANNED

ST. LOUIS. — A telephone committee based on the "chain letter" system is being considered by St. Louis JACL so that urgent news from the chapter president could be relayed in a matter of hours to all members.

The proposed plan calls for emergency news to be initiated by the president, Dr. Henry Ema, who calls five members who in turn relay the same message to five more members. These five would repeat the call to five more parties.

This series of three phone calls would cover more than 150 telephone numbers. The committee, headed by Florence Hiramoto, has compiled its schedule of names and addresses and is trying to cover the outer areas of metropolitan St. Louis without involving toll charges.

Students learn fast if papers graded by fellow classmates, says Nisei educator

HONOLULU. — An internationally known Canadian-born Nisei semanticist called for a revamping of America's method of teaching English in its elementary and secondary schools.

Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College and visiting professor at the Univ. of Hawaii, spoke at a luncheon recently sponsored by the Hawaii Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

"Today's students are burdened with linguistic sin," Hayakawa said.

Fear of Grammar

Instead of developing a natural instinct for using language, students go along with a "life long fear of making grammatical errors," Hayakawa said.

He suggested that the emphasis in English classes be switched from the teacher telling students where to put the semi-colons to students actually using them correctly or incorrectly in papers.

He said students should write for students, not for teachers.

SEATTLE JACLERS JUBILANT, NANCY SAWA IN ROYALTY

SEATTLE.—A pleasant week it was for the local Japanese American community in its first year as a major participant in Greater Seattle's midsummer Seafair festivities this week.

Last Saturday, its clean-line appearing float of black and white, "Gift of Japanese Dolls", won the Mayor's Trophy in the big Seafair Grande parade. (A detailed report is found in Elmer Ogawa's column in this week's PC.)

Last Tuesday, 40 candidates for Seafair queen were introduced at Aqua Theater and Nancy Ann Sawa, sponsored by Seattle JACL, was picked as one of the two ladies-in-waiting to the Seafair queen.

As a member of the Seafair royalty, she will appear at many civic functions for the coming year.

Miss Sawa, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Sawa, is a graduate of Immaculate High, president of her senior class and four-year veteran as cheer leader. She is 5 ft.-4 in. and 110 lbs. (We expect Elmer Ogawa to report on Miss Sawa's week as lady-in-waiting in our next issue.)

The \$3,000 fund drive for the float is still underway, it was learned. Contributions are being accepted by Frank Hattori, 1314 Jackson St., Seattle, Wash.

Slap judgment on ap't house owner who discriminated

MERCED.—A Negro Air Force officer was awarded a \$1,000 judgment in superior court last week from a Merced apartment owner who refused to the officer and his wife an apartment because of their race.

Superior Judge R.R. Sischo granted the judgment to 1st Lt. Charles R. Hudson. The apartment, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Murry F. Nixon, had been constructed with the aid of federal funds.

The Hudsons said they were refunded a \$15 deposit on an apartment last January on the pretext it was not ready for occupancy, although the building had three vacancies at the time.

Lt. Hudson has since been assigned to Grand Forks Air Base in North Dakota.

Architect Minoru Yamasaki to design apartments

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Detroit architectural firm of Minoru Yamasaki & Associates was one of four companies named last week to design apartment buildings in the Western Addition redevelopment area.

DATES

AUG. 15—Deadline for JACL Hawaii Tidal Wave Disaster Fund, \$17,000 goal; submit to Nat'l Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.

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HARRY K. HONDA

Editor FRED TAKATA

Bus. Mgr.

Ye Editor's Desk

DRAYMEN FOR THE DAY

When you find in the group the regional JACL director, PSWDC chairman, past PSWDC chairman, past chapter presidents, L.A. JACL coordinating council chairman, Christmas Cheer director, the PC editor and an assortment of chapter officers and friends huddled together, you'd think another JACL caucus was in session . . . Actually, this was the gang which helped move the heavy pieces of office equipment from the Miyako Hotel to our new quarters in the Sun Bldg., 125 Weller St., Room 302. . . "Pointing Southwestward" columnist Fred Takata will have more to comment on the move, but we wanted to add our thanks in print this week.

KENJINKAI PICNICS

One Issei institution, which thrives more abundantly in Southern California than in other Japanese communities, is the picnic attended by people from one prefecture, their children and grandchildren. Each summer, we take our parents to the Fukuoka Kenjinkai picnic in Elysian Park (a hill beyond Dodger's stadium-to-be in Chavez Ravine), feast on Japanese picnic fare that looks like a New York table without mochi and kazunoko, meet Nisei friends and marvel at the increasing number of Sansei every year.

The talent show on a make-shift stage, the drawing for hundreds of prizes (saving the best one for last), races for the young, free soda pop and ondo dancing complete the day . . . For some of us, though, we must add the portable radio with which to listen to the Dodger ball game. Between acts, an Issei kept asking us how the game was progressing. It was a good day for all of us—an ideal picnic day, wonderful entertainment and the Dodgers beating the Braves 7-5.

TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama

Outstanding Scout Jamboree

COLORADO SPRINGS.—The week of July 22-28 was the greatest gathering of boys with many outstanding features. It was the 50th Anniversary Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, attended by some 56,000 scouts including a contingent of 111 scouts from Japan.

This was the first jamboree that was free of any ailments for the Japanese scouts—not even a stomach ache or a head ache. It was probably the climatic conditions of Colorado Springs and the excellent physical arrangements.

Furthermore, this is the only jamboree where our Japanese scouts weren't subjected to loss of personal belongings by stealing. In the Philippines last summer, many cameras and other articles were pilfered from the tents of scouts and leaders. The Scout spirit was demonstrated in tremendous fashion.

It is a miracle—no sickness, no stealing! However, the medical staff, handled by 300 doctors and 1,500 nurses, did handle some 1,000 minor ailments and heat prostration which is fortunate when one considers the number of boys tenting a week.

The Boy Scouts of America spent some \$2½-million for the physical arrangements here, constructing roads, water systems, etc. The U.S. Army Engineers spent another \$3-million to prepare the grounds.

BUDDHIST SERVICES CONDUCTED

Another important aspect of the Jubilee Jamboree was the Sunday service conducted by the Rev. Noboru Tsunoda of the Tri-State Buddhist Church in Denver. The rites were attended by several hundred scouts and scouters from Japan, Hawaii and the mainland U.S.A.

There were more Caucasian American scouts present than Japanese Buddhist scouts. Many showed their keen interest in the incense burning and worship ritual, some expressing a desire to know more of Buddhism.

The Rev. Tsunoda delivered an inspiring message on "Our Heritage".

"The traditions of Buddhism which have been illuminated by the personality and character of our Lord Buddha are ones which form the basis for the best of our heritage, a heritage of which we have every right to be proud to preserve and to pass on to our fellowmen," the Nisei clergyman said.

"We take pride in the fact that nowhere in our Sutras or Sacred Scriptures can we find any mention of a doctrine or idea as eternal damnation, divine judgment and divine punishment for they are the very anti-thesis of the all-embracing love and mercy and compassion of the Buddha.

"We can take pride in the fact that for 26 centuries of Buddhist history, Buddhists have never engaged in a crusade (Continued on Page 6)



'Will they hold up beyond November?'

Denver community groups host visiting scouts enroute home from Jamboree

DENVER. — The Mountain-Plains JACL coordinated a program of hospitality for a segment of the Japanese Boy Scout contingent upon their departure from the Jamboree Camp site near Colorado Springs, here last Friday.

Twenty-six Japanese Boy Scouts and leaders were guests of the Denver Japanese American community, commencing with an outing sponsored by the Buddhist Girl Scout Troop 1293, led by Patty Tsukamoto, and adviser Mrs. Dorothy Fujino. During the late afternoon, the Japanese scouts were guests at a swimming party sponsored by the Methodist Young People, and co-hosted by Kody Kodama and George Y. Inai.

In the evening, the Japanese visitors were feted at a Scout Dinner at the Cathay American Legion Post, with George Umetani, scoutmaster of the Buddhist Troop 169 acting as toastmaster. The dinner was co-sponsored by the Colorado Nikkei-Jin Kai, with Dr. F.E. Hayano, pres., represented by Harry G. Matoba and Fumio Tani. By special arrangements, local Boy Scouts attending the Jamboree were brought back to Denver by Tosh Ando and Lily Masamori to participate in the program for the Japanese Boy Scouts and returned to the Jamboree camp site by Lou Kubat and John Sakayama.

During the late evening, the Japanese scouts were invited to attend the Denver Judo Dojo promotional tournament, through the courtesy of George Kuramoto.

All of the Japanese scouts were housed at private homes, and arrangements for housing were handled by Tad Yamamoto.

Cooperating Groups

Cooperating community organizations extending hospitality to the visiting Japanese scouts included Boy Scout Troop 38—John Sakayama, Explorer Post adviser; Terry Takamine, scoutmaster; Yoshio Arai, Cubmaster; and Tosh Ando, institutional representative for the CSMC; Boy Scout Troop 169—Sam Suekama, Explorer Post adviser, George Umetani, scoutmaster; Tad Yamamoto, institutional representative for the TSBC; and Kay Nitta, troop committee chairman; Buddhist Girl Scout Troop 1293—Patty Tsukamoto, pres., and Dorothy Fujino, adviser; the California Street Methodist Church, Rev. Jonathan Fujita, pastor; the Colorado Nikkei-Jin Kai, Dr. F.E. Hayano, president, and Harry G. Matoba and Fumio Tani, special representatives; The Methodist Youth Fellowship, with Kody Kodama and George Y. Inai as hosts; The Tri-State Buddhist Church, with Rev. Y. Tamai and Rev. N. Tsunoda.

The Mountain-Plains JACL, by special arrangements, presented the Japanese boy scouts with three dozen Indian beaded belts and

necklaces, as souvenirs of Colorado. By coincidence, 36 boys from Maui, Hawaii were in Denver, and likewise, the Mountain-Plains JACL made similar presentations to the Hawaiian Scouts.

The Mountain-Plains JACL acknowledged special appreciation to Tad Yamamoto and John Sakayama for their extraordinary contributions towards the Japanese scout program, and expressed thanks to the many dozens of community leaders and workers who assisted in the program.

Berkeley Nisei authors narrative-cookbook

BY MIYUKI AOYAMA

SAN FRANCISCO.—"With Friends, Sukiyaki" is the title of a unique book by Tosh Kajitani of Berkeley.

Attractive, informative (it contains all kinds of fascinating data about that popular dish, including rare tidbits regarding the various ingredients, tofu, shoyu, sake, etc.), it makes excellent reading as well as telling you how to go about preparing a memorable sukiyaki dinner.

Tosh, with his flair for the unusual, has again achieved distinction in authoring this delightful combination of small-park cookbook, largely pure narrative.

Not only will Nisei thoroughly enjoy "With Friends, Sukiyaki," but it would make an ideal gift for Hakujin friends with an appreciation for things Japanese.

—Hokubei Mainichi.

WHY DO JAPANESE SOLDIER BRIDES LEARN ENGLISH?

BERKELEY. —Because Japanese is so different from English, Dr. Susan M. Ervin, assistant professor of speech at the Univ. of California, has been given a \$31,500 grant from the National Science Foundation to determine factors that have influenced 150 Japanese soldier brides married to Americans in learning their second language.

She also intends to discover to what extent the particular language being spoken at the time tends to influence the ideas of those who can speak two languages.

Methodist bishop

SAN JOSE. — Methodist Bishop Donald H. Tippet, who is also head of the Pacific Japanese Provisional Methodist conference, was one of the four Western area bishops reappointed at the Western Jurisdictional conference here last week.

PC Letter Box

IN GRATITUDE

To All Chapters and Friends: May I take this means of expressing my heartfelt thanks to the chapters and my friends for the wonderful testimonials given me at the last convention in Sacramento.

Nothing has ever touched me so as all the letters delivered to me in the beautiful album, a treasure long to be seen and cherished. The exquisite sterling silver set given us is out of this world, and will always be a memento of my many friends in JACL. What little I have contributed to JACL has been more than paid for through the progress and accomplishments of our JACL, a dream come true.

My thanks to the testimonial committee for the countless hours of preparation in editing the album and putting out a masterpiece expressing the many kind words sent me. I am humbly grateful. Words fail me in expressing my innermost feelings in receiving the testimonials from friends and chapters throughout the country.

So, with a grateful heart my thanks to all.

DR. & MRS. T. YATABE.

Chicago.

1000er greeter for Lions contingent from Japan

EVANSTON, Ill.—Greeter and interpreter for 60 delegates attending the Lions International convention in Chicago during the first week of July was active Chicago 1000 Club member George Naritoku.

Naritoku, of 324 Dodge Ave., is the newly-elected president of the local Rogers Park Lions, an active member of the Howard Chamber of Commerce and owner of the Sun Garden Flower Shop.

The annual Lions convention found delegates representing 15,027 Lions club in 107 countries or areas in attendance.

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

A Musician's Musician

TAK SHINDO always has been a musician's musician. As a composer, conductor and an arranger he has a wide reputation behind-the-scenes in TV, radio and in Hollywood. But it wasn't till Capitol released his first LP the other day, that Tak Shindo emerged as a personality as well. The record is "Brass and Bamboo" and in it Shindo has introduced a new sound on popular standards like "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," "Caravan" and "The Moon Is Yellow." Shindo's concept is a blending of the exotic instruments of Japan (koto, samisen, Kabuki drums, temple gongs and bamboo flutes) with the conventional brass, clarinets, drums, bass and flutes of a big dance band.

Shindo's combination of brass and bamboo has caught the fancy of disc jockeys around the country and numbers from the album, "Flamingo" is one, are being featured on the radio stations. Shindo conducted the Capitol orchestra which includes the likes of Conte and Pete Candoli and Shelly Manne. "Brass and Bamboo," the title number, is Shindo's own composition and the Los Angeles-born Nisei also orchestrated most of the selections. Incidentally, the album features Kazuo Kudo, a young lady from Japan, on the koto and samisen.

Capitol, incidentally, is pretty proud of the album and Ed Yelin, who produced it, calls it "a brilliant blend of two musical cultures in a dynamic fusion of sounds and ideas . . ."

SHINDO, incidentally, has been busy in his three-cornered roles, as composer, conductor and arranger, on TV. He has been musical director of many of radio's top network shows, and his TV credits include the Ed Sullivan Show, Wagon Train, Adventure and a number of one-shot spectaculars.

Shindo contributed musical material for the film, "Sayonara," which starred Marlon Brando and Miiko Taka, and for Cinerama's "Seven Wonders of the World." He scored the UPA cartoon, "The Village Band."

Besides a heavy schedule in TV and films, Shindo is currently writing a history of Japanese music and also finds time to lecture to college classes on Oriental music.

U-I's Biggest Production for '61

THE WAY things stand now, Producer Ross Hunter of Universal-International wants to put "Flower Drum Song" into work in 1961 with location shooting scheduled for Hong Kong and San Francisco. It's reported that Hunter is planning to use an all-Oriental cast for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical and plans to use Miyoshi Umeki in her original stage role as the picture bride and James Shigeta as the Chinese American she is pledged to marry. Hunter also is considering a number of other Nisei and other Oriental Americans, including Goro Suzuki as Sammy Fong, the role the latter is now creating on tour with the New York company.

"Flower Drum Song" will be one of U-I's biggest pictures of the next year, and a budget of \$5 million is considered for the film.

Before he goes into "Flower Drum Song," however, Shigeta is committed for another leading role, in "Earthquake," a James Clavell drama which will be made in Japan. Clavell was the producer of "Walk Like a Dragon," the American western with Oriental overtones which starred Shigeta and Nobu McCarthy as two Chinese immigrants. Clavell also made "Five Gates to Hell," the war film which gave Miss McCarthy the first good role of her young career.

The stage show, "Flower Drum Song," has broken records during its Los Angeles run and moves on to San Francisco, Denver and Dallas before settling down in Chicago for what should be a long run.

ONE of TV's more interesting recent portrayals was the portrayal by Robert Kino of the "karate" expert, a Chinese fleeing a Kansas murder rap, in a recent segment of the western series, "Wanted: Dead or Alive." Kino handled adeptly what might have been an awkward portrayal in less experienced hands.

Kino, incidentally, is playing a Japanese producer in William Goetz's Columbia production, "Cry for Happy." Kino's producer, in the film, is a comic role. He depicts the maker of a picture designed for both U.S. and Japanese audiences, a western filmed in Japan called "The Rice Rustlers of Yokohama Gulch." This picture within a picture will be a comic sequence in "Cry for Happy" and was made in Kyoto with Japanese actors playing all the roles, including those of the Indians.

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PANEL JUDGES NISEI WEEK CANDIDATES IN SWIM SUITS

While judging of eight Nisei Week queen candidates in bathing suits constituted 10 per cent in the overall rating, it was a "first" in contest annals. The panel of judges has cast its votes, but these have been deposited in a safe to be opened and tabulated on the day of the Coronation Ball, Aug. 13. In the photo are (from left) Mr. and Mrs. George Aratani, hosts for the judging last Sun-

day; Penny Akemi Tani, Downtown L.A. JACL; Joanne Nohara, Hollywood JACL; Joan Takenouchi, Long Beach-Harbor Dist. JACL; Jean Ikkanada, West Los Angeles JACL; Doris Fujino, Orange County Kazuo Masuda Memorial VFW Post; Helen Amemiya, East Los Angeles JACL; Carolyn Kikumura, Southwest L.A. JACL; and Janice Mirikitani, San Fernando JA Club.

NISEI WEEK FESTIVAL STRESS ON JAPAN CULTURE SEEN IN SCHEDULE

A week full of charm and splendor is being promised for the 20th annual Nisei Week Festival, Aug. 13-21, with majority of cultural Japanese exhibitions that comprise the Festival program being held in L.A. Tokyo.

The festival will conclude with the spectacular Ondo Parade which will include a "mikoshi"—a portable shrine—in the East First and San Pedro St. area on Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 20-21. Hundreds of girls in brilliant kimonos will participate in dances of old Japan.

Nisei have integrated American traditions into the week-long summer festival by having a queen contest. Eight beautiful candidates have been chosen by Japanese American communities in Los Angeles county to vie for the title of Miss 1960 Nisei Week.

The girls, and the communities they represent, are: Helen Amemiya, East Los Angeles; Carolyn Kikumura, Southwest Los Angeles; Joanne Nohara, Hollywood; Penny Akemi Tani, Downtown Los Angeles; Doris Fujino, Orange County; Joan Takenouchi, Long Beach; Jean Ikkanada, West Los Angeles; and Janice Mirikitani, San Fernando Valley.

The winner succeeds Faith Higurashi of Southwest Los Angeles, who reigns until the gala Coronation Ball at the Beverly Hilton on Saturday, Aug. 13. Jerry Gray's orchestra has been contracted for the dance, which is being sponsored by the Commodore Perry Post of the American Legion.

Centennial Celebration

A special event marking the centennial celebration of the signing of the U.S.-Japan treaty of commerce and friendship will be staged at Shrine Auditorium on Thursday, Aug. 18, 8:30 p.m. Peggy Hayama, songstress from Japan, headlines the cast of 100 performers who will entertain at the stage show.

The Japan America Society of Los Angeles and Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California are co-operating with Nisei Week in enacting several historical tableaux for this special event. Authentic costume and make-up will depict the arrival of the Grand Embassy from Japan in Washington, D.C., in 1860; the coming of Japanese picture brides to the United States during the 1910-1920 period; discovery of the malaria-carrying mosquito by Dr. Hideo Noguchi; and the victorious return of the 442nd Regt. Combat Team from Europe.

Exhibits of cultural interest include bankei (tray landscapes), cha-no-yu (tea ceremony), ikebana

(flower arrangement), judo and karate (forms of self-defense), kendo (fencing) and Nisei art.

Tournaments for bowlers, golfers, goh (Japanese chess), kendo and judo are also scheduled the same week.

Other attractions, which have become Nisei Week traditions, are the fashion show, talent show, carnival and testimonial to the Issei pioneers.

Opening ceremonies take place on Friday, Aug. 12, when queen candidates in kimono visit Mayor Poulson's office, the Los Angeles City Council and County Supervisors' offices.

Schedule Released

Many of the events are open to the public without charge. Admission is being charged for the Coronation Ball, fashion show, testimonial luncheon, Shrine stage show, talent show and tea ceremony demonstration.

The complete schedule follows:

Aug. 12 (Friday)
10 a.m.—Opening ceremonies, queen candidates visit Mayor's Office, City Council and County Supervisors' office.

Aug. 13 (Saturday)
7-9 p.m.—Karate Tournament, Koyasan Hall, 342 E. 1st St.
8 p.m.—Coronation Ball, Beverly-Hilton Hotel.

Aug. 13-14
1-9 p.m.—Goh Tournament, Rafu Ki-in, 358 E. 1st St.

Aug. 14 (Sunday)
1-5 p.m.—Kendo Tournament, Koyasan Hall.
7 p.m.—Koen-kai (Forum in Japanese), Koyasan Hall.

Aug. 16 (Tuesday)
7:30 p.m.—Fashion Show, Koyasan Hall.

Aug. 18 (Thursday)
12 p.m.—Issei Pioneer Testimonial Luncheon, San Kwo Low.

7:30 p.m.—U.S.-Japan Amity Centennial stage show, Shrine Auditorium.

Aug. 19 (Friday)
7:30 p.m.—Nisei-Sansei Talent Show, Koyasan Hall.

Aug. 20 (Saturday)
7:30 p.m.—Ondo dancing, Weller St.

Aug. 20-21
1-9 p.m.—Tea Ceremony demonstration, Union Church, 120 N. San Pedro.

1-9 p.m.—Flower Arrangement exhibit, Union Church.

1 p.m.-1 a.m.—Carnival, Weller St. County Parking Lot.

Aug. 21 (Sunday)
10 a.m.—Judo tournament, Koyasan.

7:30 p.m.—Ondo Parade, L.A. Tokyo Area streets.

9 p.m.—Closing Ceremony.

All Day—Golf Tournament—Montebello Golf Course.

Aug. 12, 14, 20-21
All Day—Bowling Tournament, Holiday Bowl.

Aug. 12-21
1-9 p.m.—Art Exhibit, Sun Bldg., 135 Weller St.

OPEN HEART SURGERY FOR TOT NOT NEEDED

RICHMOND. — The open-heart surgery scheduled July 1 for Lynda Yasuda, daughter of active Contra Costa JACLers Mr. and Mrs. John T. Yasuda, was postponed indefinitely because of additional medical information, the Contra Costa JACL Newsletter reported.

Because of the postponement, the 45 pints of blood donated is being returned to the donors or given to other heart patients. Ten pints were given to another open-heart surgery case scheduled July 14.

The Yasuda family is grateful to many friends and following organizations which assisted in soliciting blood contributions:

Warehouse Union No. 6, Pleasant Hill High School Parents Club, Diablo Valley College Associated Mens Students, Oak Grove Intermediate School Parents Club, San Lorenzo Men's Fellowship and Contra Costa JACL.

San Diego-Yokohama Sister City ties strengthened

SAN DIEGO.—A nine-town statue, a replica of the city's "Guardian of Waters", has been delivered to its permanent site in Yokohama's Yamashita Park, Mayor Clarence Dail's office reported this past week.

The gift, chosen by the San Diego-Yokohama Friendship Commission, was dispatched to Japan aboard the Navy landing ship Terrell County. Acceptance by Yokohama Mayor Kiyoshi Nakarai was made July 19.

This past Sunday, the miniature ceremonial teahouse from the City of Yokohama to the City of San Diego was formally dedicated at the House of Pacific Relations here.

U.S. pension group buys block of Japanese stock

TOKYO. — Purchase of \$200,000 worth of Japanese stocks by an American company pension fund was revealed this past week by Japanese investment firms, which reported increased interest by foreign investors during the past half year.

It was the first case of an institutional investor buying large blocks of Japanese stocks, according to Nomura Securities.

Autumn Tour of Japan

\$1,695 complete. One month of conducted tour to see the real Japan. Leaving San Francisco Sept. 26, 1960.

Write for Brochure
Hiroshi Oyama, 307 Decatur St., Monterey, Calif.

Presidents Corner

BY FRANK CHUMAN

The Japanese American Citizens League took a giant step forward and upward at the 16th Biennial National Convention just concluded in Sacramento. Great decisions of momentous effect were approved by the delegates assembled representing local chapters from all parts of the United States.

A National budget of almost \$100,000 was approved representing an increase of \$20,000 over the 1958-60 biennium. The weekly news publication, Pacific Citizen, will now be circulated among all the members commencing in 1961. The over 80 chapters in 34 states will be mobilized to assist in the tremendous project of gathering from the Issei throughout the United States documentary data in the form of letters, diaries, old photographs and recorded interviews of the lives and views of the Issei, our parents. These will be permanently preserved for scholars to study. The problems, struggles and contributions of the Issei to the wealth and history of our country will also be just as valuable and illuminating as were the lives and views and achievements of the pioneers of other races, creeds and national origins from the countries of Europe. The great concern of our members in inspiring our own youths to become better American citizens was manifest in the spontaneous approval and continuing support to the JACL youth program.

The comprehensive survey undertaken by the 1960-70 Planning Commission initiated by our great immediate past National President Shig Wakamatsu and so ably assisted by Abe Hagiwara, both of Chicago, clearly indicated that it was the desire of our members that the JACL was to remain an aggressive, progressive and dynamic organization to effectively reflect the aspirations of our members and to meet the needs of our members in our respective communities. I am in wholehearted agreement with this direction for the JACL, not only for the 1960s but for the foreseeable future.

To me the future of JACL is inspiring in its objectives, rich in promise and renews again me the pride which I know I share with all members that the JACL shall continue to play a great part, not only preserving our magnificent gains of the past but to actively mold the great heritage and history of persons of Japanese ancestry through our organization.

To this end I pledge my own efforts during my administration as your newly elected National President and with the strong and experienced National Board officers with whom I am privileged to serve. With the continued support and assistance of all the chapters, its officers and members, I am confident that our great organization shall surge forward with renewed strength, vigor and vitality.

San Diego chapter scholarship award of \$100 goes to girl

SAN DIEGO. — Barbara Yamamoto, 17, was named winner of the third annual San Diego JACL scholarship award, which was presented at the chapter picnic July 3 at Silver Strand State Beach. The award amounted to \$100.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Yamamoto, 516 S. 45th St., the honoree is a graduate of Lincoln High School, majored in mathematics-science, and plans to attend Univ. of California at Berkeley as a business administration-finance major.

Salutatorian of class of 395 students, Miss Yamamoto was a 3.906 point grade average student, student commissioner of finance on the student body cabinet, a member of the school senate, president of various student clubs and service societies, a three-year member of the California Scholarship Federation, and elected Girls League treasurer in her junior year.

Her hobbies are piano and sewing.

End race bias in Seattle golf clubs

SEATTLE. — The Washington State Board against Discrimination this past week approved an order for the Seattle Park Board to carry out terms of an agreement to end racial discrimination by golf clubs playing on the three municipal courses here.

The action was the result of a complaint filed by Robert Wright, who charged that he and other Negro golfers were denied membership in clubs that claim city-owned courses as their means of qualifying for tournament play. He is the father of Bill Wright, '59 national Publix champion.

Sequoia CL resignation

REDWOOD CITY. — Sequoia JACL named Jun Kuwano in charge of the nominations committee at its recent board meeting. It also announced the resignation of Teru Tamura as treasurer with Tak Sugimoto to fill the vacancy. Miss Tamura will be wed to Tom Miyoshi of San Jose on Sept. 17.

Light program for late summer offered to Sequoia JACLers

REDWOOD CITY. — The late summer-early fall social season for Sequoia JACLers has been fully accommodated by the dance class and bridge club, but a potluck barbecue and swim party has been tentatively scheduled for September as well as general meetings and a bowling tournament.

Dance classes meet on Fridays with members invited to any one lesson. Floyd Kumagai, social chairman, is in charge of the chapter record dance Aug. 26 at Palo Alto Buddhist Church. Mrs. Harry Higaki is in charge of refreshments.

The chapter bridge club announced the resignation of Mrs. May Soules as bridge director. It resumes its meetings on Fridays from Sept. 2 and the second annual chapter open bridge tournament will be held Sept. 24 at the Veterans Memorial Hall here. K. Okamura is donating winner trophies; Yamane's Jewelers, the chapter perpetual trophy.

The chapter is also planning an orchestra dance Oct. 28, to which all members and friends will be invited free. Frank Ura is general chairman of the Halloween theme affair.



Jerry Gray and His Band of Today will play for the Nisei Week Coronation Ball, Aug. 13, at Beverly Hilton International Ballroom, which will be decorated in the theme of U.S.-Japan trade and friendship centennial.

1000 CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO. — National JACL Headquarters acknowledged 40 more renewals for the second half of July this past week for a monthly total of 89. The current 1000ers in good standing is 1,355. Received in the July 15-31 period were:

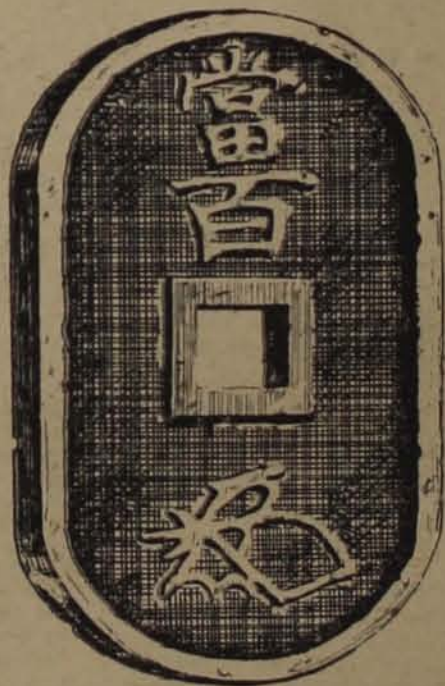
TWELFTH YEAR
Omaha—Robert Nakadol.
Pasadena—Y. B. Tamura.
ELEVENTH YEAR
Santa Maria Valley—Frank K. Ito.
Gardena—Paul Shinoda.
Boise Valley—Yoshio Takahashi.
TENTH YEAR
Portland—George I. Azumano.
NINTH YEAR
Reno—Fred Aoyama.
Omaha—Mrs. Masako Nakadol.
EIGHTH YEAR
Gardena—Ryo Komae.
SEVENTH YEAR
New York—Mrs. Masa Enochy, Tatsukichi Enochy, Tomio Enochy, Akira Hayashi.
Rexburg—Fuji T. Hikida.
Chicago—Harry T. Ichiyas.
San Jose—James M. Hirabayashi.
Puyallup Valley—H. James Kinoshita.
Pasadena—Takashi Kishi.
Sequoia—Richard S. Kitaoe.
PNWDC—Tetsuo Nobuku.
SIXTH YEAR
Downtown L.A.—Ed H. Fujimoto.
Rexburg—Tommy H. Miyasaki.
Southwest L.A.—Dr. Kenneth K. Nagamoto.
FIFTH YEAR
Seattle—Heitaro Hikida.
Reedley—Dr. James M. Ikemiya.
Pasadena—Eiko Matsui.
West Los Angeles—George A. Okamoto.
Portland—Tom T. Okazaki, Bob Sunamoto.
FOURTH YEAR
Chicago—Mike Hori.
Reedley—Mrs. Carolyn A. Ikemiya.
New York—Sakuo Iwasaki.
Eden Township—Tom Kitayama.
Philadelphia—Dr. Warren H. Watanabe.
Pasadena—Dr. Ken Yamaguchi.
THIRD YEAR
Tulare County—William Konishi.
SECOND YEAR
Puyallup Valley—John Fujita.
Cleveland—Harold Higashi.
East Los Angeles—Henry T. Onodera.
Cincinnati—Kaye Watanabe.

Hole-in-one carded in 1000er tourney

CHICAGO. — Mo Domoto walked off with top honors in the annual Chicago JACL 1000 Club golf tournament at St. Charles recently with his 71-9-62 game. He also won the derby.

Outstanding feature of the day, however, was Thomas Masuda's hole-in-one on the 200-yard 8th hole. Dr. Bill Hiura also shared the glories with his eagle 3 on the 510-yard 8th hole.

Susie Yawata won the women's division with her 96-21-75.



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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

WE'VE MOVED—The Regional Office is now located in the new Sun Building, 125 Weller St., Room 302, and with air conditioning yet! We are grateful to our staunch JACLers who were up early Sunday morning to give us a hand on the big move. Those who sacrificed their Sunday for the big move were Kay Nakagiri, Fred Muto, Bob Sawai, Tarzan Kaneko, Jim Sugita, Jim Higashi, George Fujita, Kango Kunitzugu, Henry Ogimachi, Roy Yamadera, Joe Yasaki and the entire staff. We felt that two trips on Fred Muto's truck would handle the whole move but we soon found that it required about five trips and we still have more left. The staff members like busy ants have been bringing pieces day by day on the way to the office and we hope to be completely moved by the 15th of this month.

During the process of moving we found that our desks were too large to fit in the elevator and we had to ask the boys to lug them up three flights of stairs. Boy, what a way to lose weight! The boys did such a wonderful job we were talking about incorporating into a professional moving outfit! We'll just bet that after the sore muscles have set in they've changed their minds about that! The lone casualty of the day was Kango Kunitzugu who banged or stepped on his finger, but he'll live! Lucky for him we were prepared for an emergency and had the band-aids ready just in case. After all this blood and sweat, we hope that everyone will appreciate the new office and we cordially extend an invitation to all of you to drop in to say, "Hello."

WEST LOS ANGELES JACL AUXILIARY & CANDIDATE

We traveled to West Los Angeles and to Dr. Kiyoshi and Mitsu Sonoda's beautiful home high in the hills of Brentwood overlooking the city. We were lost for almost 30 minutes trying to find the Sonoda home, but the view was well worth the trip. It seemed as though the whole WLA chapter was present to meet Miss Jean Ikkanada who will be representing the area in this year's Nisei Week Festival. The Women's Auxiliary really outdid themselves in preparing fancy sandwiches with various colored bread, which was something new to us. As usual we overstuff ourselves with all the tasty delicacies, which is a real weakness with us. City Councilman Karl L. Rundberg joined with us in enjoying the goodies.

The bar was ably administered by a gentleman who seemed to consume more than he distributed, but everyone agreed that the drinks were getting better as the night went on. Steve Yagi was the official photographer and promised a lot of pictures for the PC. Mrs. Chiyeiko Inouye showed us the beautiful knitted afghans and slippers that the Auxiliary women were making to present to the Japanese patients at Rancho Los Amigos. The Auxiliary has been very active and we're really fortunate in having such an outstanding women's group in our District and we hope that someday other chapters will do likewise. To the perfect hosts, Kiyoshi and Mitsu, may we say thanks for a most wonderful and enjoyable evening.

NISEI WEEK JUDGING—After a hard day of moving office fixtures we hurried to the home of George Aratani, overlooking Hollywood Lake, for the selection of Miss Nisei Week. The view from the Aratani's home is breathtaking and it was the first time that we've seen this lake which is just a stone's throw from Hollywood Bowl. The home is really a castle in the true sense of the word and a type of home everyone dreams about. Having all the candidates parading around in bathing suits didn't hurt the scenery none either.

The judges were Alberto Varga, the famous artist; Mrs. Varga; Frances O'Bryan of the Loretta Young Studios; Harry Shigeta, photographer; Mrs. Shigeta; Nobu McCarthy, movie actress; Jerry Bloom, Warner Bros. casting director; and Sho Kaneko of TV Guide. The girls were judged on beauty, figure, personality, charm and speech. The judges sealed their votes into individual envelopes and they in turn were sealed into one large envelope and will be opened and tallied just prior to the coronation on Saturday, August 13. The ballots are now locked safely in a safe and everyone is on pins and needles trying to find out who the winner will be. Coronation Ball tickets at \$8 per couple are available at the new JACL Regional Office. The Ball will be held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel and the music will be furnished by the popular Jerry Gray and his orchestra. Sponsoring organizations and chapters of queen candidates will have a special ten-seat table reserved for the parents, chapter president and chapter queen committee chairman.

This year we've been busy serving on the Nisei Week Queen Committee and serving on the public relations committee of the sponsoring organization, the Perry Post 525 of the American Legion, looking ahead to 1962 when JACL will be the sponsoring organization.

Serving on the public relations committee was very nice, especially when early this week we had dinner with John Forsythe, star of "Bachelor Father", who will MC this year's Coronation Ball. When we mentioned the JACL, Mr. Forsythe told us how he had met Ben Kuroki and how he was introduced to Mary Sabusawa in Chicago and in turn was invited to the 1948 JACL Convention held in Chicago. Attending the dinner and making the arrangements was chairman for the Ball, Yoichi Nakase; Roy Hoshizaki, Queen Committee Chairman; Soichi Fukui, general chairman; Fred Ishimoto, theatrical agent; Faith Higurashi, last year's queen; and Dick Carter who is Mr. Forsythe's press agent. During dinner Carter told us about his school days in Monterey and told us of going to school with past chapter president Oyster Miyamoto before the war. Since that time he's lost contact with the family and sends his best regards to all of the Miyamotos in Monterey.

BREEZING AROUND—Our thanks to Pasadena Chapter for having us as their guest at their annual steak bake where the best steaks in Southern California are served each year.

(Continued on Page 6)

St. Louis JACL to vote for board

ST. LOUIS.—Members of St. Louis JACL will vote for adoption of a constitutional amendment to replace its cabinet system to a board of directors. It was announced in the chapter newsletter this past week.

George Hasegawa, chairman of the constitution committee, urged its adoption. He explained that the board would be comprised of 10 members, half to be elected each year for two-year terms. For the first election (1961), five will be elected for two years and five for one year.

The board in turn will select its officers.

300 enjoy annual Detroit Nisei picnic

DETROIT.—Some 300 people gathered for the local annual community picnic at Gun Solly Mill at Middle Rouge Park on July 17. Three organizations co-sponsored the event: Detroit JACL, Mr. and Mrs. Club, and the Motor City Golf Club.

Children and adults guzzled some 70 cases of pop and every picnic table in sight was filled to overflowing with gochiso. Games and relays were the highpoint for the kiddies and every child won a prize.

Among the afternoon activities was the drawing with over 60 wonderful prizes, many donated by members of the three groups. Some of these prizes were transistor radios, handsome bikes (2 and 3 wheelers), outdoor furniture, potted plants and numerous services (beauty, automobile, laundry, etc.) and household and food items.

Hardworking committee members were general chairmen Helen Fujiwara and Louis Furukawa; Sud Kimoto, George Doi and Am Omura of the Mr. and Mrs. Club; Dick Kadoshima, Clarence Nitta and June Otsuji of the Detroit JACL; Fred Mita and Fred Yoshida of the Motor City Golf Club. Peter Fujioka served as master of ceremonies.

Mile-Hi picnic hailed as 'most successful'

DENVER.—Over 500 gathered at the annual Denver Nikkeijin-Kai picnic July 24 at Berkeley Park, regarded as the most successful event to date.

Dr. F.E. Hayano, Nikkeijin-Kai president and picnic chairman, was assisted by members of Mile-Hi JACL, led by Oski Taniwaki, chapter president, and Henry Suzuki, acting as coordinator with the Issei group.

Min Yasui, district council chairman, extended greetings on behalf of JACL. Taniwaki was in charge of games, Roy Nagai and Suzuki, prizes; Buddy Uchida, Dr. Mas Gima, Yosh Arai, Steve Osuga and Dave Furukawa, race judges.

Consul General Masao Yagi from San Francisco was special guest of the day.

Private picnic grounds set for Contra Costa JACL

RICHMOND.—The eighth annual Contra Costa JACL community picnic will be held this Sunday, at the private Wildwood Acres in Moraga Valley.

According to Steve Niino and Joe Oishi, co-chairmen, this picnic area is ideal.

Facilities for swimming, ping pong, volleyball and baseball, plus plenty of tables, benches and barbecue pits are available on the grounds.

There are also snack bars and a dance hall with a juke box. Free soft drinks will be furnished by the chapter. Assisting Niino and Oishi on the picnic committee are:

Sam Kitabayashi, George Sugihara, Marvin Uratsu, tickets; Mas Iwahara, Bill Waki, Eichi Nakazono, Lillian Nakazono, games; Sam Sakai, Oishi, Niino, prizes; Tosh Adachi, refreshments; Nakazono, Uratsu, p.a. system; Oishi, Niino, donations; Sugihara, pub.; Nakazono, ticket printing; Shigeo Komatsu, flyers.

CHAPTER NEWS DEADLINE
TUESDAY EACH WEEK



DETROIT JACL FLOAT IN FREEDOM FESTIVAL

Entered in the International Freedom Festival parade, the Detroit JACL float was accompanied by youngsters in the Lantern Parade. Dancing on the float were Mitzi Kinoshita, Miyoko Yamauchi, Elaine Takemoto, Lorraine Fujiwara and Geri Ouchi. Playing the Japanese drums was Dick Kadoshima.

—Photo by Gus Kinoshita.

CLers help promote Detroit-Windsor, Ont., Freedom Festival by active participation



JANET HASHIMOTO
Detroit Queen in Parade

DETROIT.—Pretty Henry Ford High School senior Janet Hashimoto, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hashimoto, rode in the Freedom Festival Torchlight Parade as JACL Queen. This was but one of a series of events in an annual festival joining the cities of Detroit and Windsor, Ont., in international goodwill and freedom. The Detroit JACL participated in almost every activity of the week from June 25 to July 4.

The tremendous task of organization and coordination was headed by Yo Kasai. So many people were involved in the preparation of and participation in the activities that only the main events will be listed.

I. Displays: Veterans Memorial Building was the site of a Japanese display. On the Detroit Deadline television program, dances, origami and Ikebana arrangement demonstrations were featured.

II. JACL Float: This was a major effort requiring an illuminated float for dancers with elevated platform for the drummer. The float was preceded by the Detroit JACL Queen Janet Hashimoto riding in a convertible. Some 30 marchers carrying illuminated lanterns, accompanied the float. The Torchlight Parade commenced at Briggs Stadium down Michigan Avenue to the Divic Center.

Special mention must be given to Wally Kagawa, who designed the beautiful float, which many considered to be the outstanding entry in the parade.

III. Folk Festival Dance: Tanko Bushi and Sakura Ondo presented as two of many dances given by the ethnic groups in the Detroit area.

IV. Children's Parade: Children of the nationality groups dressed in native costume paraded behind its king and queen on July 4, Flag Parade.

V. South Pacific: Play sponsored

by the Parks and Recreation featured Ricky Sunamoto and Bobby Otsugi in lead parts.

VI. Hat Sale: Coolie hats were sold throughout the week-long festivities. Assisting general chairman Yo Kasai were the following committee members:

Ken Takemoto, accounting; Bill O'Neill, pub.; Frank Watanabe, admin. asst.; Dick Kadoshima, ent.; Wally Kagawa, float; Sud Kimoto, queen contest; June Otsuji, children's parade; Ray Higo, display; and Stan Malecki, vehicles.

4th of July cool for St. Louis picnickers

ST. LOUIS.—An unbelievably cool Fourth of July was enjoyed by local JACL picnickers at Eden Seminary grounds.

An unusually large crowd heard chapter president Dr. Henry Ema recapitulate the highlights of the national JACL convention, Dr. A.A. Morioka tell of the MDC meeting in Milwaukee and George Hasegawa report on the new chapter constitution.

Ann Izumi was in charge of children's games and Kimi Shimamoto chaired the ingenious Cake Walk, a fund raising stunt for JACL Hawaii Tidal Wave Fund.

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East of the River

By Richard Akagi

EDUCATED IN CHICAGO

New York

Cynicism about politics and politicians is an easy attitude to fall into. Especially now, after watching the political conventions on TV.

There was, however, one difference between the two affairs: the Republicans had nothing to compare with the collection of Don Quixotes that the Democrats sent up to the rostrum in a rather lengthy parade, windmill-tilters who repetitively castigated "Madison Avenue" in much the same tones that old-line Marxists used to employ in flogging "Wall Street." I thought it was romantic of the Democrats to put a conspiratorial countenance on the unhappy residents of Madison Avenue, whose principal distinction lies in their universal capacity for downing an incredible number of martinis at lunch. A more nervous, market research-attuned, cast of villains you'll probably never meet. These people are out to please and, if anything, they are sinister by default rather than by design.

For me the ennui induced by the mechanized, automated, efficiency of both the conventions was relieved by the appearance of three gentlemen from Minnesota: Congressman Walter Judd, whose keynote address at the Republican Convention enchanted me, first, simply because it was given by Walter Judd and, second, because it was partisan oratory at its table-thumping ritualistic best; Senator Hubert Humphrey (bless him), who suddenly defected from the Kennedy ranks to align himself with the Stevenson amateurs; and Senator Eugene McCarthy, in a truly moving plea, placing Adlai Stevenson in nomination. Incidentally, McCarthy will have a book out this fall; if the few paragraphs I read from his "Introduction" are any indication, then here is a politician with the verbal felicity and the intellectual temerity of a Stevenson, attributes which were a political liability in the era just past. Let's hope the future does better by them.

It's easy, as I said, to become cynical about politics and politicians. But then I remember Chicago. You can scarcely call Chicago a hotbed of political idealism or civic rectitude. Yet the politicians of that city were good to the Nisei when it meant little personal profit for them to be concerned with our welfare. They were men generously motivated and graciously disposed: Robert Merriam, who subsequently ran for the office of Mayor on the Republican ticket; Paul Anderson, the Illinois representative for Senator Paul Douglas; George Kells, then chairman of the Illinois State Democratic Committee; and a host of others.

But the man to whom I, personally, feel most indebted for what political education I have is Congressman Sidney R. Yates of Chicago's Ninth District. A tall handsome man, soft-spoken and self-effacing, Sid Yates is the antithesis of the average man's conception of a successful politician. (And he is successful, for which we can thank the good judgment of the voters of the Ninth.) In those days, he had, perhaps he still has, some marvelous people around him: Chet Cutner and Marshall Holleb, who were his chief lieutenants, and Janet Schnitz, who came up from Washington during campaign time to manage his Chicago headquarters. It was heady experience indeed for this one-time fruit stand clerk from Fish Harbor to be privy to some of their operations.

One event stands out: for reasons which are unimportant now, I was ordered to "get to" Scott Lucas, then Senate Majority Floor Leader, who was going to be in Springfield, Illinois, attending the Governor's Day celebration. Lucas was scheduled to speak at the Fair Grounds, along with Vice-President Alben Barkley and Governor Adlai Stevenson. At the Fair Grounds, about as close as I got to Lucas was to stand in the backwash of dust from his departing car. He was headed, everyone conjectured, to the official reception at the Governor's Mansion. Sandwiched in between Sid Yates (who provided me with the nerve) and Bob Merriam, I went through the reception line, shaking hands with Mr. and Mrs. Barkley and Mr. Stevenson, but I didn't see Mr. Lucas. As I recall, the Governor's Reception, a lawn party really, consisted of some tepid punch served in paper cups. Mr. Stevenson always was the frugal sort.

I understand that Nisei have moved into the Northside; I hope some of them are in Sid Yates's district. It should be a very satisfying privilege to be able to vote, and work, for this man.

POINTING SOUTHWESTWARD: by Fred Takata

(Continued from Page 5)

Much credit goes to chef Ken Dyo, Ken Yamaguchi, Harris Ozawa, and oh those steaks, we can't remember the rest of the chefs. Prexy Tom Ito was the beer salesman, and Mary Ito was playing nurse maid by furnishing us with plates and fork. Shucks, we were gonna rough it! . . . IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW, Flo Wada and Dr. Harry Iida are getting married this weekend, and Vi Nakano announced her engagement to Fred Nakagawa. Best of luck from all of us.

TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama

(Continued from Page 2)

or holy war under the name of Buddhism or of the Buddha. "Buddhists have engaged in war, yes, but never in the name of the Buddha or under the banner of Buddhism. And most important of all, Buddhism is first and last a religion, a way of life which serves as a beacon for us on our journey through darkness of earthly life, leading us on the ultimate goal of Enlightenment and Nirvana.

"May we follow that Light with faith in our hearts, living the Teachings of the Buddha in our everyday lives, thus finding true harmony with ourselves and in our relations with our fellowmen."

For the first time in the history of the Jamboree, the Buddhist faith was given proper recognition. Tribute was also paid in memory of the Japanese pioneers, whose souls have been forgotten.

Young Brazilian giants seeking fame and fortune in Japan sumo find life difficult

Sumo is more than mere pushing a giant opponent off-balance or out of the ring, reports UPI's Asia Sports Editor Leslie Nakashima this past week from Tokyo.

Two young Brazilian behemoths have come to Japan with hopes of winning fame and fortune in the grand old sport of sumo. But the odds are 1,000 to 1 against them. Haruyoshi Watari, 21, of Japanese ancestry, and Carlos Ungaro, 17, of Italian parentage have found their apprenticeship so strange and difficult that they are very discouraged.

"It would not be a surprise if they pack up and go home as several Americans of Japanese extraction of California have done in bygone days," Nakashima commented.

Sumo retains much of the feudalistic practices to prepare its future champions. The newcomer is a virtual servant to all the older wrestlers in a stable. He arises first to do the morning chores of house cleaning and cooking and then assigned to do all the errands for a high-ranked wrestler—even to washing his back in the bathhouse.

Promotion is rapid if he wins the majority of his matches in the six championship tournaments of the year. And when he becomes a "juryo"—a full-fledged wrestler, he is assigned several apprentices to do his errands.

Oldest Sport in Japan

Sumo is probably the oldest sport in Japan, popularized by the war lords over a 1,000 years ago, who kept sumoists in the same fashion that the rich today have their thoroughbreds. In the old days, sumo wrestlers wore special topknots of hair to distinguish them from the samurai and chonin (the masses). When the Emperor was restored to personal rule in the 1870s, sumo wrestlers were exempt from the law which ordered the cutting of the topknots. And the sumoist still appears in the ring with only his loincloth—no

different from his counterpart a thousand years ago.

There are no limitations of weight or height in sumo wrestling which explains the constant look out for pot-bellied giants, although many fail because of a lack of agility. The heaviest professional wrestler is 5 ft. 5 in. and weighs 350 lbs. An up & coming champion ship material is 6 ft. 2 in. and weighs 270 lbs.

Sumoists grapple in a sand ring, 14 ft. in diameter, surrounded by straw rope. There are 96 winning moves, according to tradition. The starting ritual, "Shikiri", baffles the foreigners watching sumo for the first time, although dyed-in-the-wool fans in the old days didn't mind because they chatted with the geisha girls and drank during the interval.

The wrestlers first face each other, crouching in the center of the ring with their two hands touching the ground. Both rush each other when both feel the urge simultaneously, otherwise it is a false start and both return their corners, grab salt and toss it into the air to purify the atmosphere.

In the old days, this starting ritual took hours. In recent years, a 10-minute time-limit was established and this was further chopped to two minutes for the "juryo" class wrestlers and four minutes for the "makuuchi" (top level) class wrestlers. The actual bout is over in a matter of seconds.

Yet, this is the national sport of Japan, eagerly followed by millions on television today when the six championship matches are conducted. The Japanese language papers in America keep a daily tab on the progress of these 15-day tournaments where the top 42 sumoists meet 15 opponents. The grand champion is the one with the best record.

There is a never-ending list of newcomers joining the stables because sumo is the shortest road to fame and fortune in Japan.

Fresno nine clinches NC Nisei baseball title

SAN JOSE.—The Fresno Nisei club defeated San Jose Nisei Tigers 3-4 to clinch the No. Calif. Nisei Baseball League title here July 24. Their season record was 6-2 going into last Sunday's finale against second-place Mayhew A.C., which had a 4-4 count.

Nisei breaks course low with sub-par 8

HOLLAND, Mich.—Smashing par by eight strokes, Tom Sasamoto who carries a 2 handicap set a new course record two weeks ago for the American Legion Memorial Park with his 62. He is competing in the local Legion tournament.

The previous mark was 63 for a par 70 over a course rated at 66 by the PGA. Sasamoto, a former Southern California Nisei, dropped a three-foot putt on the 18th to crack the record. He fired the front nine in 32 and returned in 35.

Sansei captains team to area Babe Ruth loop title

NEW YORK.—Alan Arita, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Min Arita of Port Chester, captained the Port Chester All-Stars, which competed last week in the Babe Ruth League state championships at Schenectady.

The team won the Area 4 championship of Westchester County to make the trip upstate. Ten teams qualified for the state title play-off. The state champions then play for the national crown at St. Paul, with a trip to Japan as the top prize.

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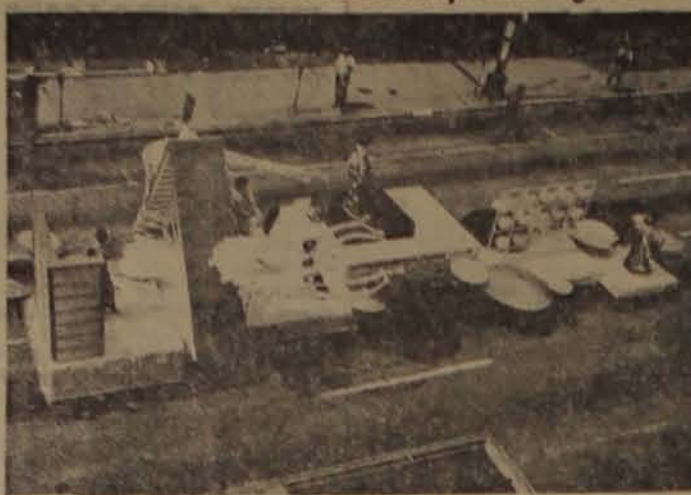


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THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa



A high angle shot of the float in the Seafair Parade as it left the assembly area, showing the general plan of construction. Color scheme is basically black, white, and gold. An elaborate lighting system enhances the beauty of the creation at night.

—Ogawa Photo.

Seafair Week Reigns in Seattle

Seafair, in its eleventh edition of the gay summer fiesta, is now in full swing, and the Seattle Chapter of the JACL right in the middle of it for the first time, has gained new stature.

For, in last Saturday's grand parade, the local chapter with its "Gift of Japanese Dolls" float was awarded the Mayor's Trophy, first prize for floats from the Greater Seattle area.

The King Neptune Trophy, for best in the parade, regardless of division or class, went to Cashmere, Washington for its "Isle of Enchantment" float. The Governor's Trophy went to Renton, Washington for best portraying the 1960 Seafair parade theme, "Royal Gifts."

Applause echoed down the Fourth Avenue canyon, as three naval reservists slipped into the line of march with a wide banner proclaiming the "Gift of Japanese Dolls" creation as the winner of the metropolitan area.

In the forefront of the 50 foot float rode a real live Japanese doll, Miss Eileen Hatsume Nakatani. Amidship and aft were Queen Nancy Ann Sawa, and her court of princesses, Janet and Lillian Fukuda, May Kihara, and Sunnie Harada. Beside the queen rode a glass encased doll from Japan which was presented to King Neptune XI at the reviewing stand by 11-year-old Arlene Kato, who with Becky Hashimoto, was one of two majorettes leading the entry.

Yessir, after long years of procrastination, the local community jumped into Seafair with a splash—the kind of splash that has everyone dripping with well earned happiness, after weeks of intensive coordinated hard work.

The float was designed by Roger Ford, a Boeing engineer who creates things like this professionally.

But the big hand of appreciative applause goes to the dozens of volunteers whose teamwork made the dream a reality. One hesitates to make any specific honorable mention for fear of unintentionally passing up some who made dramatic contributions in the preparation, but here goes with a feeling that possible slights will be forgiven with magnanimous understanding.

Great job of administration and coordination of the whole deal from the very conception of the queen contest was done by Agnes Hattori and husband Frank, the 1000 Club national chairman. Three CLers, Charles Toshi, Ted Imanaka, and George Koyama who run a service station and body shop on opposite sides of Jackson at 7th, donated a large portion of their garage for construction of the float. Of course it was in the plans, but a door and its framework adjoining the garage entrance had to be knocked out and the float partly dismantled, to get it out in the street late Friday night to be reassembled while President Min Tsubota diverted traffic with his red sheriff's flashlight. Selected as driver was Nish Kumagai who long before we got to the float stage, had promised a Lincoln convertible from his agency, for the queens and princesses. Then automatic transmission man Jim Baba scrounged up a stout new set of tires to replace the ones that came with the float chassis. Restaurateur Rkizo Takei came up with an expensive Uchikake kimono for the queen to wear and for 250,000 parade viewers to admire Saturday. It was 2 a.m. by the time police escorted the float to the Bush Garden parking lot to be ready to roll to the assembly point by 6:30, and to stand by with queens for the full dress inspection and judging which began at 7. Sort of close to the cushion in making deadlines and lot of people didn't get much sleep.

The float, with its auxiliary generator and elaborate lighting system will show to its best advantage in three more night parades, the Capitol Hill Fiesta of Flags, Chinatown Night, which usually draws 75,000 to 100,000 and the grand Torchlight Parade over the downtown route.

The volunteer electricians and mechanics who we regretfully leave unnamed at this late hour are still working on a means to get more cool air through the radiator of the generating plant; and there are other little bugs, but we're all getting a lot of experience.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

For most JACLers, both the Democrats and the Republicans might have added to their respective tickets by nominating two favorites of the Organization—Senator Henry Jackson as Senator Kennedy's running-mate and Congressman Judd as the Vice President's.

Two Americans of Japanese ancestry were members of the Hawaiian State delegation—Thomas Hatanaka and Percy Mirikitani. Senator Hiram Fong, Chinese American and the first non-white to be elected to the Senate, was featured by the Convention almost as prominently as the Democrats two weeks earlier had played up Congressman Daniel Inouye, first Japanese American to be elected to the Congress.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES
Ono, Masami (Yukiko Shishido) — boy
Steven Hiro, Mar. 30.
Ono, Paul T. (Kiyomi Horieuchi) — boy
Parker Kei, April 21.
Ono, Richard K. (Itsun Habeck) — boy
Scott, April 21.
Ozawa, John Y. (Mary Toyosaki) — girl
Julie Yae, April 21.
Park, Philip (Elsie Muraoka) — boy
Russell J., May 2.
Rico, Enrique (Fukuko Yoshikawa) — girl
Trene Y., Mar. 22.
Rutimaru, Kazu (Sachiko Nakashima) — boy
John Tye, Mar. 30.
Sakamoto, John S. (Yuri Kageyama) — girl
Renes L., April 15.
Sakata, Mike (Sumiko Fukushima) — girl
Kelley A., April 27.
Sakurai, Richard T. (Beth S. Yokoi) — boy
Edward Takashi, April 19.
Sameshima, Nobuo (Angela Sameshima) — boy
Steven Tautomu, March 20.
Sasaki, Edwin K. (Takako Sakamoto) — girl
Julia A., Apr. 29.
Shimoguchi, Osamu (Kuniko Kokka) — boy
Sei, April 17.
Shimooka, Eddie M. (Nancy Konya) — girl
Tammie Tae, May 2.
Shinto, Bill K. (Kazuko Sakurada) — girl
Linda Mariko, April 24.
Shiroma, Stanley (Mitsuye Nashtro) — girl
Marian M., May 6.
Simpson, Henry (Mieko Izumi) — boy
Carl L., April 13.
Sumi, Yoji (Miyeko Inouye) — boy, May 9, Gardena.
Sunahara, Herbert (Meiko Chinen) — girl
Joieene Midori, April 18.
Taguchi, Mitsui (Sumiko Kishimoto) — boy
Dennis, April 29, Sun Valley.
Tajiri, Minoru (Kazuko Ogawa) — girl, April 17, Gardena.
Takara, George S. (Sumie Hotta) — boy
Jon Takeo, May 14.
Takata, Atsushi (Yasuko Nishida) — boy
David W., Mar. 13.
Takenouchi, Yasuo P. (Tomoko Onouye) — girl
Mariko, Apr. 26.
Takesako, Hiroo (Sumiko Morita) — girl
Annette Akemi, March 22.
Takimoto, Minoru (Shigeko Cho) — girl
Janice Mitsuko, Apr. 4.
Tamashiro, Takeo (Naoko Shikina) — boy
Russell T., May 10.
Tanaka, Masahiko (Emi Iijima) — girl
Denise Sawano, Apr. 27.
Terrada, Stanley T. (Michiko Shishima) — boy
Darrin K., April 28.
Tomlinson, Daniel (Masako Hino) — Darleen H., Mar. 26.
Toyama, George T. (Nobuko Kurihara) — girl, Mar. 13, Pasadena.
Uyemura, Setsuko (Setsuko Hashimoto) — boy
Yoshika W., May 3.
Watanabe, Eay (Ida M. Kado) — boy
Kenneth Mitsuo, Mar. 26.
Watanabe, Frank T. (Kazuyo Kayamoto) — girl
Sherrrie Izumi, Apr. 30.
Yamanaka, Roy (Fumie Umekubo) — boy
Edwin Yoshio, Mar. 26.
Yamasaki, Toshiaki (Fusae Nishikawa) — girl, Mar. 8, Pasadena.
Yanagita, Kenjiro (Chieko Fujishige) — boy
Hiaro Tetsunobu, April 20.
Yatuda, Ben (Sumiko Imamura) — girl
Penny E., Apr. 26.
Yasumi, Takashi (Fusae Tano) — boy
Paul Takashi, April 25.
Yokoe, Yoneo (Kimiko Nagai) — girl
Deborah S., May 3.
Yoshida, Yoshiaki (Yuriko Takebayashi) — boy, May 4, Rosemead.
Yoshikawa, Kazuo (Sanae Tsuji) — boy
Kirk Yukio, Apr. 29.
Yoshitake, James I. (Haruko Hosozawa) — boy, Apr. 5, Monterey Park.

SAN FRANCISCO

Fukawa, Yoshitaka — boy, June 13.
Hashimoto, Marry N. — girl, June 11.
Hiroshima, Kikujiro J. — girl, June 3.
Ishida, George — girl, June 7.
Mihara, Takachi — boy, May 19.
Motomura, Isao — boy, May 29.
Ohno, Akira — boy, June 9.
Seiki, Osamu — boy, May 22.
Takaoka, Canaan — boy, June 13.

7. TOYO Myatake

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Cleveland JACL honored Frances Kosai as its outstanding high school graduate of 1960 at its scholarship award dinner.

Civil engineer jobs go to Nisei women

HONOLULU.—The Univ. of Hawaii has graduated only two women with degrees in civil engineering and the State Dept. of Transportation now employs them both: Velma Nakamura and Mrs. Rikio Nishioka (nee Mae Nakatani).

Miss Nakamura was graduated last month. Mrs. Nishioka was graduated in 1950. Her husband is also an engineer.

Miss Nakamura, who was a whiz in trigonometry and solid geometry in high school, is a member of the Chi Epsilon, national honorary fraternity for civil engineers, and is planning to work for a master's degree in transportation next fall at Purdue.

Circle IV women

Circle IV members of West Los Angeles Community Methodist Church will be led by Mrs. Sho Shimotsu. Group will assist at the annual church bazaar Sept. 25.

Bowling friend of Nisei

SAN JOSE.—Mark Pearlman, former owner of Valley Bowl where Nisei Bowling got its start here, was honored recently by close Nisei friends. Clark Takeda was in charge of arrangements. Hideo Nakamura was toastmaster and Phil Matsumura extended words of appreciation and a gift.

Kibei social club may be expanded into jr. chamber

A group of young Japanese businessmen and merchants, formally known as the Nanka Nisaho Seinenkai (So. Calif. Japanese Jr. Chamber of Commerce), was organized in L.A. Tokyo two weeks ago and as their first public event, it is sponsoring the Nisei Week Eve Dance tomorrow night at the Hollywood Women's Club house.

But the story is not their dance.

The young adult group informally met in May to consider a club for the purpose of promoting the welfare of members of Japanese firms here, the Kibei and Japanese war brides. The local Japanese chamber of commerce and Consul General Yukio Hasumi supported the idea.

Tommy Katayama, club president and Japanese sales representative for BOAC here, this week reported Nisei support is being sought as the original purpose of the group has snowballed to the point of seeking recognition from the United States Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

As the club name in Japanese is translatable to "junior chamber of commerce" and with further encouragement extended from local JCCs, the group has decided to expand its aims and purposes to include Nisei members.

The Nissho Seinenkai also learned a Li'l Tokio JC was being organized two years ago and will meet with them to work on common ground.

Thus far, bulk of the 52 members are Kibei, whose ages range between 20 and 37.

DRIVE TO ANY LENGTH FOR DRIVER'S LICENSE

Some people will drive to any measure to get a driver's license but a local examiner at the Dept. of Motor Vehicles stopped a practice which appeared to be too perfect.

The officer, amazed that two Japanese women who could not read or write English had turned in perfect scores, questioned them further and found they had referred to a dictionary for words they didn't understand. Upon examining the "dictionary", he found correct answers to all five sets of questions to the examinations pasted in the back of the book.

Needless to say, the two women did not get their license.

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Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Special Congressional Session

Washington, D.C.

NEXT MONDAY, AUGUST 8, the Senate will reconvene in special session, with the House scheduled to do likewise the following Monday, August 15.

Not since 1948, in another congressional and presidential election year, has the legislative branch met in special session following the national nominating conventions of both major political parties. At that time, a Democratic chief executive, Harry Truman, just then renominated as the Democratic standard-bearer, called a Republican-controlled Congress "back to work". This time, with a Republican "lame duck" in the White House, the Democratic congressional leadership has taken the responsibility for reconvening the Congress.

Twelve years ago, when the GOP was certain that New York Governor Thomas Dewey would be elected president, Congress failed to act on any significant measures. Accordingly, President Truman was able to pin the "Do Nothing 80th Congress" label on the Republican-dominated legislature and to go on to an upset election victory that still is remembered as one of the most remarkable political reversals in American history.

This year, if the Southern Dixiecrat-Conservative Republican coalition persists in again blocking the legislative process, this might well turn into another "Do Nothing" Congress, for the explosive political situation that has developed because of the unprecedented make-up of both the Democratic and Republican national tickets may well result in stalemate.

★

FOR THE FIRST time, it will be a duo of Democratic senators against a twosome of former Republican senators for the presidential and vice presidential offices. Democratic Senators John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson will be opposing former GOP Senators Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge. The Vice President gave up his California Senate seat in 1953 after being elected to his present responsibility, while the United States Ambassador to the United Nations was defeated by the present Democratic nominee for the White House in his reelection bid in 1952 to be continued as Massachusetts' junior senator.

Moreover, for the first time, both the national chairmen will be active senators. Both, incidentally, also had high hopes to be the vice presidential candidates of their respective parties. Senator Henry Jackson of Washington will serve as the Democratic National Committee Chairman, while Senator Thruston Morton of Kentucky will continue as the GOP National Committee Chairman.

With Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Johnson of Texas continuing to be the Majority Leader, and with Republican Presidential candidate Nixon continuing to be the presiding officer of the Senate, parliamentary maneuvering for political advantage can be expected. This is especially true inasmuch as Democratic presidential hopeful Kennedy will be in the background masterminding the session, with Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois, another disappointed vice presidential possibility, trying to carry out Nixon's suggestions.

Added to the machinations of the two party chairmen will be the activities of the two senators who are chairmen of their respective parties' senatorial campaign committees—Democratic Senator George Smathers of Florida, a conservative Southerner, and Republican Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a conservative GOPster who has assumed the mantle of the late Senator Robert Taft of Ohio and who touched off the most memorable demonstrations of the Republican Convention last week.

These are some of the personalities who will have a leading part in the forthcoming special session that convenes Monday. And the presidential hopes of the Democrats or the Republicans can be furthered or wrecked in the forthcoming weeks of this special session.

★

Republican Convention

WHEN THE REPUBLICAN National Convention last Friday adjourned after nominating its candidate for the White House, it had provided a re-run of the 1928 presidential sweepstakes—Quakers (Richard M. Nixon and Herbert C. Hoover) vs. Roman Catholics (John F. Kennedy and Alfred E. Smith). In 1928 and in 1960, both parties put forth east-west combinations, for in both instances the Republicans nominated Californians and the Democrats easterners (Kennedy of Massachusetts and Smith of New York).

The Convention definitely established Richard Nixon as the new head of the GOP, for his only serious challengers, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, withdrew in his favor. Moreover, he dictated the choice of U.N. Ambassador Lodge as his running-mate and he forced acceptance of his ideas onto the platform committee.

For JACLers, the high point of the Convention was the eloquent, inspired keynote address of GOP Congressman Walter H. Judd of Minnesota who perhaps more than any other single member of Congress has been helpful to Americans of Japanese ancestry since the end of World War II.

Congressman Judd's keynote gave life and spirit to an otherwise drab and mechanical affair and almost catapulted him into the vice presidential nomination. After his pointed defense of the Eisenhower Administration and his equally pointed rebuttal of Democratic attacks, a committee was organized to press for his nomination as vice president. He might have made it, except that Nixon had by then made up his mind that Ambassador Lodge was his favorite.

(Continued on Page 7)

Negro leader describes civil rights plank of both parties 'far ahead' of 4 years ago

CHICAGO. — A Negro leader described the civil rights planks in the Democratic and Republican platform as "far ahead of those chosen four years ago."

But Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the Democratic action this year was "stronger and more comprehensive and does not shrink" from touchy issues.

Nevertheless, he said, neither party alone can "deliver." He called for united action to realize the goals set forth in the planks.

Here's how the Republican and Democratic platforms compare plank by plank on housing, immigration and civil rights, issues

Javits to introduce bill incorporating GOP rights platform

WASHINGTON.—Sen. Jacob Javits (R., N.Y.) has announced he will introduce in Congress reconvening next week a bill wrapping up the main purposes of the Republican Party's civil rights plank.

Some political observers, however, said there would be little hope of its passage.

Sen. Javits listed four recommendations in the GOP platform which required legislative action: 1. Completion of six primary grades in state accredited schools has conclusive evidence of literacy for voting purposes.

2. Authority for the Attorney General to bring civil rights suit on behalf of individuals who charge denial of constitutional rights, including the right to attend a non-segregated public school.

3. Establishment of a federal commission on equal job opportunity and extension of federal aid and technical assistance to public schools seeking to comply with desegregation orders.

4. Modification of Senate Rule 22, which Sen. Javits said "permits the filibuster and threat of filibuster to frustrate the passage of meaningful civil rights bills."

L.A. Social Security Office ups Nisei

William T. Yamamoto has been promoted to the supervisory staff of the Los Angeles Social Security Administration, announced Frank Mason, district manager.

Yamamoto first joined the Social Security Administration in 1950 as a claims representative. Until his recent promotion to the position of assistant claims supervisor, Bill had served as a field representative in Bakersfield.

Yamamoto was born in Turlock, a graduate of the Univ. of California at Berkeley and is married to the former Keiko Ogawa. They have two daughters, Carol, 5, and Patty, 8.

Several Nisei are serving as field representatives at the present time in the local area: George Nakamura, one-time Long Beach JACL president; Pat Okura's younger brother Jim; and George Shimizu.

Nisei veteran may be opponent for Inouye

HONOLULU.—State Rep. Robert K. Fukuda of Oahu's 14th District may be nominated by the Republican Party to oppose incumbent Rep. Daniel K. Inouye this year.

Fukuda said, "I've been asked but I don't know."

The 38-year-old MIS veteran was successful last year in his first attempt to win a public office when he ran for the State Legislature.

He also served as a deputy attorney general for six years.

CLer heads Legion post

CHICAGO.—Hiroshi Mayeda, currently board chairman of Chicago JACL, was elected commander of Chicago Nisei Post 1183, American Legion, at the annual election meeting July 7. He succeeds George Oka.

of interest to Nisei voters.

Housing

Republican — Pledged continued efforts to provide economic climate designed to encourage private enterprise to build more homes.

Democratic — Would help home building industry construct 2 million homes a year for middle and low-income families by offering federal credit at low interest rates.

Immigration

Republican — Would double annual number of immigrants and revise obsolete laws.

Democratic — Promised adjustment of immigration laws to eliminate discrimination.

Civil Rights

Republican — Pledged full use of power, resources and leadership of the federal government to eliminate discrimination in voting, employment, schools, housing and public facilities, reaffirmed right to peaceable assembly to protest discrimination in private business establishments.

Democratic — Pledged full use of federal powers and leadership to end discrimination in voting, housing, schools, employment and transportation. Would give schools three years to start desegregation. Would establish a federal employment practices commission. Declared peaceful demonstrations (sit-ins) for civil rights are a signal for nation to make good in this field.

NISEI VOTED COUNTY GOP COMMITTEEMAN BY WRITE-IN CAMPAIGN

SAN JOSE.—Sam Takaichi, active in local civic groups and in Republican precinct work for many years, is now serving on the Santa Clara County Republican Central Committee.

He was elected by write-in votes at the June election as one of the two members from the second district to serve on the county GOP central committee.

It was learned that party officials had approached him earlier this year to file for the post.

However, it was not until the night before the election that Takaichi finally consented to be a candidate for the vacancy on the county committee.

A last-minute telephone campaign rounded up enough votes for him to qualify for the post. Only 20 votes were required and Takaichi received nearly 50 votes, it was learned.

The Santa Clara County also has a Nisei member in Wayne Kanemoto, San Jose attorney.

Breezy vacation in Waikiki offered next year for Nisei veterans at 442nd Reunion

West Coast Nisei veterans are being urged to make plans for a vacation next summer in Hawaii by attending the 1961 Nisei Veterans Reunion in Honolulu.

The Reunion will be held June 10 to 17 with the Waikiki Reef Hotel as the reunion headquarters. Royce E. Higa is heading the reunion committee as general chairman.

Fred Ida, past president of the 442nd Club and reunion chairman, recently toured the West Coast to explain details of the event.

Program Outlined

The week-long celebration next year will include the following:

Saturday—Aloha ceremonies at International Airport, registration at Reef Hotel.

Sunday—Memorial services at Punchbowl Cemetery, welcome banquet at Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

Monday—Conducted tour around the Island, picnic lunch at Haleiwa Park, company nite.

Tuesday—Sports events in golf, softball, deep sea fishing, bowling; shopping tours, barbecue at Ft. DeRussy, Reunion fun-fest.

Wednesday—Re-run of "Go For Broke" at Waikiki Theatre, special events such as Pearl Harbor cruise, catamaran rides, swimming-surfing, canoe rides, glass bottom boats; men's smoker, fashion show at Ladies Night, Kiddies Nite.

Thursday—Kodak hula show, luncheon at Queen's Surf, visits to aquarium and zoo, company nite.

Friday—Golfing, fishing, Aloha

HILO TIDAL WAVE FUND SURPASSES \$7,300 MARK

SAN FRANCISCO.—JACL National Director Masao Satow announced that additional contributions totaling \$2,337.50 had been received for the JACL-Hilo Tidal Wave Disaster Fund.

Included in this amount is the check for \$849.50 which was presented to Congressman Dan Inouye (D., Hawaii) at a testimonial dinner in his honor on July 19 in Fresno. Contributions were made through the three sponsoring organizations: Fresno Sierra Nisei VFW Post, Hanford Liberty VFW Post, and the Central California District Council.

Also included in this report is the contribution for \$1,200 presented to Congressman Inouye by Ken Kono of Kono Hawaii in Anaheim. This represents proceeds from a special luau to aid victims of the tidal wave disaster.

Contributions to Date: \$5,066.20
\$1,200—Special luau, Kono-Hawaii.
\$649.50—Rep. Inouye testimonial dinner, Fresno.

\$50—San Francisco JACL, Oakland JACL.

\$18—Additional members, Dayton JACL.

\$15—Waterloo Sakakura, Burbank; M. Harada, New York.

\$10—Smoky Sakurada, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. David Hironaka, San Francisco.

\$10—Frank Yoshimura, Sacramento; Yone Satoda, San Francisco; Anonymous, Long Beach; George Kyotow, New York; Louis R. Yokoyama, Bronx, N.Y.; Dr. C. M. Ishizu, Berkeley; Akira Hayashi, New York; Masao Satow, San Francisco; Donald Ellefsen, Parma, O.

\$5—Frank H. Mizusaki, Santa Barbara; Mrs. Kazuyo Yaguchi, Ontario, Ore.; Thomas T. Tsujimoto, Tracy; Tomo Kobayashi, Minneapolis; George Kakehi, Cleveland; Charles H. Yatsu, Cleveland.

\$3—William K. Sakayama, South Bound Brook, N.J.

\$2—Eiro Morioka, Sunnyvale; Kikuko Okawa, Gilroy; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Doi, San Francisco.

Total this Report: \$2,337.50

GRAND TOTAL: \$7,346.70

Denver Issei leader cited by newspaper

DENVER.—The Denver Post Gallery of Fame last Saturday included Dr. Kona Miyamoto "for his contributions toward improvement in Japanese-American friendship". A retired dentist, he was presented with the Order of Sacred Treasure, fourth class, described as the highest medal the Japanese government can give to a civilian of Japanese birth.

The Denver Post citation also pointed out Dr. Miyamoto and others who were honored had lived 50 years or more in the United States.

CALENDAR

Aug. 7 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Picnic, Wildwood Acres, Moraga Valley.
Twin Cities—Fishing derby, Lake Minnetonka, Millie & Eric's, 4 a.m.-12 n.
PSWDC — Summer quarterly, Santa Barbara JACL hosts; Miramar Hotel, Montecito; Frank Chuman, spkr.
Aug. 8 (Monday)
Sequoia—Board meeting, Floyd Kumagai's residence.
Aug. 12 (Friday)
Sequoia—Dance class, Palo Alto Buddhist Church.
Aug. 14 (Sunday)
St. Louis—Swim party-picnic, Springdale Pool, 10 a.m.
NC-WNDC—Summer quarterly, Berkeley JACL hosts; Claremont Hotel.
Aug. 19 (Friday)
Sequoia—Dance class, Palo Alto Buddhist Church.
Aug. 21 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Benefit fishing derby.
Aug. 26 (Friday)
Sequoia—Dance class, Palo Alto Buddhist Church.
Aug. 27 (Saturday)
San Diego—Chapter bowling tournament, Pacific Recreation.
Aug. 28 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Beach party, Newport Dunes, 1 p.m.
Sept. 2 (Friday)
Sequoia—Bridge Club, Okamura Hall.
Sept. 3 (Saturday)
Sonoma County—Swimfest.