

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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'Magazines for Friendship'

A remarkable program to supply American magazines to millions of people in foreign countries comes to our attention. It is the "Magazines for Friendship, Inc.", a non-profit group with tax deductibility for donors, headed by Albert Croissant of Occidental College.

There is a vast need for a steady, huge supply of good U.S. magazines and professional journals in Japan, we are told. "Nothing would more surely build real friendship and better business than the widespread circulation of our better journals," says Professor Croissant. "We want to supply every teacher of English, every public library, every liberal newspaper, magazine and radio editors with a number of good U.S. periodicals; and we should get our medical, dental, nursing, teaching, optical, engineering, etc., professional journals to all Japanese professional colleges."

The U.S. Information Service in Japan is receiving a large supply of 'magazines for friendship' from many cooperating groups. U.S. Ambassador MacArthur says the "demand always exceeds the supply".

Local JACL chapters, in fact, any Nisei group (PTAs, church, women's farm, scouts) wishing further information on this worthwhile project should write to: Magazines for Friendship, Inc., care of Occidental College, Los Angeles 41, Calif. They will suggest the kinds of magazines which are welcome, how they should be sent and where.

It is not an expensive project for a 20-lb carton of good magazines going to Japan, care of USIS, American Embassy, APO 94, San Francisco, costs about 50 cents from San Francisco or \$1.60 from Los Angeles. These are low domestic parcel post rates. Embassy officials will distribute magazines at the other end.

As we see it, it's one way our readers can help win the "cold war".

FIVE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS NAMED

Admission Of More Japanese To Western Countries Urged At Canadian Conference

OTTAWA.—The four international Catholic Migration Congress opened this past week with a plea for the admission of more Japanese to Western countries.

Most Rev. Paul Taguchi, Bishop of Osaka and president of the Episcopal Commission for Emigration, said in a speech delivered to the Congress by Father John Sasaki of Tokyo that even countries with low population densities were reluctant to accept Japanese immigrants.

"This attitude would appear to be motivated by racial prejudice which is contrary to Christianity," he said.

Warime Sponsor Of JACL Passes Away

SAN FRANCISCO.—Ill for several months, E.B. MacNaughton of Portland, National JACL wartime sponsor, passed away recently at the age of 79. He was president of the First National Bank, president of the Portland Oregonian board and had served as president of Reed College for a number of years.

Mas Satow, national JACL director, in a message of condolences sent to Mrs. MacNaughton on Aug. 24 said: "Our particular group was privileged to share Mr. MacNaughton's concern for his fellow men. We shall always remember with deepest gratitude his willingness to serve as a wartime sponsor of our national organization when our loyalty was suspect."

Satow also recalled that JACL was grateful in that its expression of gratitude was publicly made to him several years ago for his faith in the American way and particularly for his faith in Americans of Japanese ancestry.

MacNaughton, along with Monroe Sweetland and former Gov. Charles A. Sprague, were honored on Feb. 24, 1957, at the joint Portland-Gresham Troutdale installation dinner for their service as national sponsors.

U.S. Nisei Cited

Bishop Taguchi rejected the argument that Japanese were incapable of assimilation. He said the integration of second generation Japanese in the U.S. was "astonishing" and that they integrated "fairly well" in Latin America. He conceded, however, that the assimilation of first generation Japanese was slower than that of Europeans because of the differences in cultures.

This theme was also pursued by Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal and patron of the Congress. He said integration should be taught before the immigrant leaves for his new home and that the family should move as a unit.

James J. Norris, president of the International Catholic Migration Commission in Geneva, said it was up to the church to find ways and means for making the transition smoother for Roman (Continued on Page 7)

Venice-Culver JACL To Hold Voting Registration Nights

CULVER CITY.—The Venice-Culver JACL will have a registrar of voters at the offices of Yokoi Realty, 4539 1/2 Centinella, on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, Sept. 1 and 2, it was reported today.

He will assist in registering and answer questions regarding voting from 7 to 9 p.m. Naturalized citizens should bring their naturalization papers, it was reported.

Okura Named For Contributions

OMAHA.—An "Outstanding Young Man in Government" award was made to K. Patrick Okura, Chief Probation Officer, by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Omaha recently.

The Jaycees, in making this award said Okura made a "marked contribution" to local government.

SAN FRANCISCO.—JACL National Headquarters announced this week the five recipients of the National JACL administered scholarships as determined by the National JACL Scholarship Judging Committee. The judges, all of Washington, D.C., were Dr. George Furukawa, chairman; Saburo Hasegawa, Dr. Harvey Itano, Dr. Takehiko Yoshihashi, and John Yoshino, president of the Washington, D.C. chapter.

15th Annual Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship—\$300, \$200 from Mrs. Haruye Masaoka of Venice, Calif., mother of the late Pvt. Ben Masaoka, plus \$100 from Dr. James Mimura of Royal Oaks, Mich., co-recipient of

the 1st annual Pvt. Ben Masaoka Memorial Scholarship in 1946. Awarded to Brian Rio Kashiwagi, Seattle, Wash.

1st Annual Tokichi Matsuoka Scholarship—\$200, given by Mr. Tokichi Matsuoka of New York City. Awarded to Denson Gen Fujikawa, Long Beach, California.

National JACL Supplemental Scholarships—\$200 each to Anne Miwa Kanomata, Pocatello, Idaho; William Yasuo Hayashi, Santa Rosa, Calif.; and Daniel Iwao Okimoto, Pasadena, Calif.

BRIAN KASHIWAGI—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kashiwagi, 4014 Dakota St., Seattle. Nominated by Seattle Chapter. In top ten of graduating class of 580 at Franklin High School. National Merit Scholarship Winner (1,000 winners nationally, 16 in State of Washington); first in 1960 High School Mathematics Contest, highest contestant in 8 western states; runner-up in excellence in Language Arts awarded by National Council of Teachers of English; Science Teachers Achievement Recognition Certificate; Scholarship to Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he will continue his studies in science and mathematics.

President of student body, junior officer of Honor Society, Boys Club vice president, 2 year letterman in track; recipient of "Service Above Self" award of University Rotary Club; "Boy of the Month" award, June 1960, Ranier Lions Club; Junior Citizen award of Nisei Veterans committee; delegate to Evergreen Boys State; president, Bethlehem Luther League; vice president, Evergreen Federation of Luther Leagues; Sunday School teacher; Boy Scout, Star Scout rating and membership in Order of Arrow.

The Seattle Post Intelligencer, April 29, 1942, noted that Brian was the youngest in the first contingent of evacuees moving out of Seattle at 3 months of age.

DENSON GEN FUJIKAWA—Son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Fujikawa, 505 Flint Ave., Long Beach. Nominee of Long Beach Harbor District Chapter. All "A's", top in graduating class of 584 at Woodrow Wilson High School. Received Phi Beta Kapp award for being member of Scholarship Society for all six semesters of high school. Fourth place winner, Long Beach Bar Association scholarship; Bank of America Achievement award in Lab Science; letter of commendation from National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test; Honorary (Continued on Page 4)

Three Insurancemen Win Trip To Hawaii

Three Japanese American underwriters with West Coast Life Insurance Co. will participate in the company's five-day 1960 Leaders Club Conference at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu beginning Sept. 6.

They are Haruo Ishimaru, San Francisco; Ted Yamanaka, Santa Monica; and William Matsumoto, Sacramento. Ishimaru will be honored at the conference as president of the 1959 Leaders Club, and as sixth-ranking member of the current club. He will spend an additional week as a member of the select Presidents Council in a meeting with president Harry J. Stewart at Hana, Maui.

All three underwriters qualified for the business conference over a two year qualification period. They will be accompanied on the trip by their wives.

TOT Ball Due Oct. 1

The fifth annual TOT Ball, sponsored by Nisei Legal Secretaries, will be held on Oct. 1 at Fox Hills Country Club with proceeds again to be donated to Shonien. Julie Shiba and Minnie Iseda are co-chairmen.

Japanese in Hawaii celebrate 75th anniv. of 1st emigration; recall roll of Ben Franklin's descendant in Japan in 1860-70s

While "mainlanders" are celebrating the 100th anniversary of the U.S.-Japan amity treaty this year, the residents of Hawaii are also commemorating the 75th anniversary of Japanese emigration to Hawaii.

The Tokyo Municipal News, in its July issue, featured this article on Robert Walker Irwin of Philadelphia, who did much to reopen Japanese emigration to Hawaii.

BY TATSUMARO TEZUKA

It has been reported that Japanese emigrants (including Nisei) in foreign countries amounted to about 850,000, of whom 400,000 in the United States and 4,000 in Peru. Japanese emigration to Hawaii has the oldest history. In June, 1958, the golden jubilee of Japanese emigration to Brazil was celebrated in Sao Paulo and, in August this year, the 75th anniversary of Japanese emigration to Hawaii is scheduled to take place in Honolulu. On this occasion, the Japanese Ministry of Postal Services will issue commemorative postage stamps as in 1958.

It is 75 years since Japanese emigration to Hawaii, which had been suspended for a long time, was reopened on January 27, 1885,

when the emigration boat "City of Tokyo" left Yokohama Port for Honolulu. And it was decided on August 21, 1959, that Hawaii was elevated from the status of a 60-year-old territory to the 50th State of America and a star mark is to be added in the U.S. national flag on Independence Day, July 4 this year. These would be the reason why the 75th anniversary of Japanese emigration to Hawaii is to be celebrated in August this year.

The first Japanese emigration to Hawaii began, in fact, 17 years earlier than 1885, but it was not authorized.

There exist the traditional relations between Japan and Hawaii. It is recorded that many Japanese castaway fishermen were washed by the Black Current of the Pacific Ocean away to Hawaii. For instance, Manjiro Nakahama, well-known by the name of John Mung, one of the persons who rendered distinguished services to the country at the dawn of a new age, was rescued by an American whaleboat while he went adrift and was brought to Honolulu. Hikoza Hamada, who was naturalized in America and renamed Joseph Heco, studied in America and stopped off at Hilo

on his way home.

One hundred years ago, the Japanese mission and party, who were on board the American warship Powhatan to exchange ratifications of the Treaty of Amity and Commerce between Japan and the United States of America at Washington, called at Honolulu owing to a storm and paid their respects to King Kamehameha IV. The Japanese warship Kanrin Maru, which escorted the Powhatan away to San Francisco, also made a call at Honolulu on her return voyage. On this ship John Mung boarded as interpreter. In Honolulu he met Samuel C. Camon, pastor, after twenty years absence, to whom he owed much when he was rescued on the Pacific Ocean and brought to Honolulu in 1841. He presented the pastor, as a token of gratitude, with a celebrated sword made by Seki Kanefusa and an incense burner, both of which were for his personal use. In connection with this sword, there is left behind a fine story of international friendship, but I omit it for another time.

It was because of development of the sugar industry that Hawaii needed immigration. In the reign of King Kamehameha III, a sugar (Continued on Page 5)



Brian Kashiwagi



D. Fujikawa

A. Kanomata



D. Okimoto

W. Hayashi

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION: JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

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



VERY TRULY YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

BIRTHDAY GIFT—Like I told my friends at the office, the only people who remember your birthday after you've passed 39 are the folks at home and the insurance salesman . . . The birthday present I received this past month will give us hours of enjoyment, just exposing us to noteworthy people from all corners of the earth. It's Merriam-Webster's Biographical Dictionary, a handy reference I've wanted for a long time. Has some 40,000 names, tables listing the presidents of U.S. and many foreign countries, ambassadors, popes, emperors, etc., and a guide to pronunciation of foreign names (which ought to be consulted by some of the newscasters who garble foreign names beyond recognition) . . . The editors spared no effort to compile this book. About the only ones missing are those who've become noteworthy since 1959, the year the dictionary was published.

FAMOUS JAPANESE—We shan't list all the Japanese names, but it should challenge your memory to identify some found in the Biographical Dictionary . . . Isoh Abe, Nobuyuki Abe, Yoshikazu Aikawa, Hakuseki Arai, Sadao Araki, Hachiro Arita, Kwanichi Asakawa, Yukichi Fukuzawa, Prince Sadanaru Fushimi, Count Shimpei Goto, Yuko Hamaguchi, Kiichiro Hiranuma, Kensuke Horinouchi, Lord Kamon Ii, Marquis Kaoru Inouye, Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, Kiyoshi Kari Kawakami, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Yosuke Matsuoka, Osami Nagano, Kakuzo Okakura, Marquis Kimmochi Saionji, Jiro Saito, Kiyoshi Shiga, Jokichi Takamine, Baron Giichi Tanaka, three Yamamotos—Count Gombei, Admiral Isoroku and Baton Tatsuo, and Yoshimune . . . Sir Ernest Mason Satow (1843-1929), author of an English-Japanese dictionary with M. Ishibashi, is not listed as Japanese but a British diplomat who served in South America, Africa, Japan and China . . . Nogi Taisho of the Russo-Japanese War was remembered for committing hara-kiri when Emperor Meiji died in 1912—but never knew his first name: Maresuke . . . Kimchi is a popular Korean pickled cabbage sold in local supermarkets. The Biographical Dictionary notes it as the name of a medieval Jewish family of Hebrew grammarians and Biblical scholars in France.

NUMBER OF LINES—When the "Who's Who" comes off the press, reviewers note names with the longest write-up in terms of the "number of lines." We might size up the Biographical Dictionary. It appears George Washington ranks the U.S. presidents with 73, followed by Woodrow Wilson 70, Abraham Lincoln 51, Teddy Roosevelt 53—and Franklin D. Roosevelt only 32 . . . Shakespeare, the greatest of English writers, has 41 lines . . . Jesus Christ is noted with 53 lines, Gautama Buddha with 21 . . . As of the first perusal, "the Little Corporal"—Napoleon Bonaparte—has the longest with 150 lines . . . There are many one-liners like "H.H."—pen name for Helen Hunt Jackson . . .

SHORTEST NAME—Among the above listing of "famous Japanese" is, in our estimation, the shortest name in the Biographical Dictionary: Ii, Lord Kamon, who was a Japanese statesman who hated foreigners until Commodore Perry's visit in 1853, then sought to treat them in friendly fashion in the best interests of Japan. Without emperor's approval, he signed treaties of amity with U.S., England, Russia, etc., arousing great hostility among the warlords. He was assassinated in 1860 . . . Just found some more two-letter names: Ng, Poon Chew (pronounced in Pekingese as woo, pan jou)

(Continued on Page 4)



September Song

GUEST COLUMNIST:

Father Clement's Good Deed Remembered Nine Years And One Happy Family Later

By FRED TAOMAE

Father Clement, Catholic priest at the Maryknoll School on Hewitt Street and chaplain for the Downtown JACL, is due for a grand reunion with an ex-serviceman and his Japanese wife soon because the wife happens to read the Shin Nichi Bei.

In about July of this year, Mr. A. J. McCartney, fleet sales manager, Guaranty Chevrolet Motors of Santa Ana, sent a letter to the editor of the Shin Nichi Bei asking if the "Fr. Clement" in a recent news story was the same "Fr. Clement" he knew while he served in Japan.

In his letter were five jumbo-sized pictures taken on a swimming outing. Four of them were of young Japanese girls in old fashioned bathing suits.

One of the pictures was of three girls with one of them carrying a baby on its back, with a man, presumably Mr. McCartney in the back of the girls.

The other three pictures were of ten or more girls facing the camera, all laughing but blue from the cold. In one of the pictures, Fr. Clement and "Mr. McCartney" and another Caucasian were pictured standing in the background.

Another picture was of a Catholic church.

A yellowed business card was enclosed with the words "Father Clement, St. Paul's Church, Maryknoll Mission, Sakamoto, Shiga, Japan" printed on it.

Mr. McCartney requested that the letter and pictures be turned over to Fr. Clement, who was to reply in an enclosed self-addressed envelope.

I called up Fr. Clement then but was told that he was on a month's vacation. In the meantime, I wrote back to Mr. McCartney, telling him that the "Fr. Clement" he knew in Japan was

the same as the one in the Shin Nichi Bei news story and that I would turn his letter over when Fr. Clement returned.

I also asked the reasons for his wish to meet with Fr. Clement and he replied as follows:

" . . . I met Fr. Clement in Kyoto, Japan in 1951 while he was in charge of an orphanage in that area.

"I was at that time the supply sergeant for a Marine Corps group based at Itami AFB near Osaka.

"If I recall at our first meeting, I supervised the delivery of a large truckload of used clothing that I had obtained permission to give the orphanage. (I used to do this in China rather than destroy the worn out materials).

"After that, I occasionally visited with him and he in turn dropped in to see me when I wasn't busy.

"It was during this time that I was going through the miles of red tape necessary to marry a Japanese girl. We were of course discouraged at all times by the military and also by the military chaplains who we were required to consult with.

"When Fr. Clement learned of this, he made several visits to my intended bride's home and talked to her. He finally returned one day as we were discussing the situation, he asked me if I was really prepared to meet all the problems of an interracial marriage.

I not only had the intention but the ability to do so. He then advised me that if we really loved each other, to let nothing in our way.

"His approval was a wonderful shot in the arm after what we had run into up to that point. He also expedited our request to marry through the marine red tape.

"We would like to visit with Fr. Clement at his convenience and show him the results of our marriage (3 children) . . ."

On Thursday, with Fr. Clement back from his vacation, I was able to turn over to him the pictures and letter that Mr. McCartney had sent.

A grand reunion is due real soon, according to Fr. Clement.

Sequoia JACL Bridge-fest Set

REDWOOD CITY. — A reminder that the second annual Sequoia JACL Duplicate Bridge Tournament will be held Saturday Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Room of the Redwood City Veterans Memorial Building, 1455 Madison Ave. is issued.

Trophies will be awarded to the North-South East-West winners. The perpetual trophy will go to the winning chapter. Refreshments will be served, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Starting today and every Friday thereafter, regular bridge meetings at Okamura Hall, Hogan Ranch Redwood City at 8 p.m. is scheduled.

Nisei Promoted At Sumitomo Bank

SACRAMENTO.—Art Mitsutomi of Sacramento was promoted assistant cashier at the Sumitomo Bank of Sacramento. He has been with the local bank since January, 1958, after being graduated from the Univ. of California and working with the California Youth Authority.

Buddhist Center Planned At Idyllwild

Robert Balzer, a millionaire Hollywood grocer who spent some time as a Buddhist monk in Cambodia, will build a \$150,000 Buddhist meditation center, the Zen-zanji, near Idyllwild in the San Bernardino Mountains. Kazumi Adachi was named architect.

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East-West Center Groundbreaking Set For Oct. 14

HONOLULU. — Ground-breaking for the long-awaited East-West Cultural Center will probably take place on Oct. 14, Univ. of Hawaii president Laurence H. Snyder announced yesterday.

A deadline of June 30, 1961, the end of the current fiscal year, is set.

President Snyder said he expects the buildings to be occupied by Sept. of 1962.

The first buildings include an administration building, an auditorium, a complex of four three-story buildings housing quarters for transient students, a 12-story dormitory and a complex of four three-story dormitories.



Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

Evacuation Scenes In "Hell To Eternity"

THE new Allied Artists film "Hell to Eternity" should prove of considerable interest to any Nisei who experienced the mass evacuation from the west coast in 1942. This true story of Guy Gabaldon the young Mexican American who was brought up by a Japanese American family in Los Angeles and who became a Marine hero in the Pacific contains many valid scenes concerning the war years. There are scenes of soldiers herding evacuees aboard trucks and a sequence set in the Manzanar relocation camp in which Gabaldon goes to see the Issi woman who took the place of his dead mother.

Tsuru Aoki gives a splendid performance as the mother while Bob Okazaki is fine as the father. George Shibata is the school coach who takes the orphaned Gabaldon home to his parents while George Matsui is the younger brother. Miiko Taka plays a Nisei girl in a poignant sequence involving some bigots she and Gabaldon encounter on Pearl Harbor day.

THE JAPANESE producers of the new film "Pineapple Butai" may have gotten some vicarious thrills out of the climax of this drama about Hawaiian Nisei at war. They have staged in color and widescreen a "Banzai" charge by the Nisei GIs against the North Korean enemy.

"Pineapple Butai" is an adaptation of the novel by Robert N. Hongo "HEY Pineapple!" which recounted in fictionalized form the author's experiences in the Korean conflict.

Shochiku sent a crew to Hawaii to film the early sequences of the novel and worked with U.S. Army cooperation at Schofield Barracks.

The story tells of a number of Nisei who are called up for duty in the Korean war. They are named Sub, Abe, Kumagai, Kanel, Yamamura and Suzuki and the film follows them first to Japan and then to the Korean front. The platoon is committed to combat and later the survivors are granted rest and recuperation in Japan. On their return to the front casualties are heavy as they reengage the enemy but reinforcements finally arrive and the film has the Nisei GIs shouting "Banzai" as they pursue the fleeing enemy.

The stars of "Pineapple Butai" are Naoki Sugiura, Mike Sano, Mickey Yasukawa, Junzaburo Ban, Miyuki Kuwano and the author Robert N. Hongo, who plays himself.

A CALL for some dwarfed pine trees had the Columbia Pictures studio property department in a quandary during the filming of the new comedy "Cry for Happy." Reggie Coulsell the studio greensman got the assignment to find some. When a search of Los Angeles area nurseries failed to unearth any, Coulsell placed an ad in a Japanese American newspaper.

The ad was answered by a man identified by the studio as George Naguci who said he had five of the dwarfed pines. Naguci refused to sell them to the studio but agreed to rent them.

According to Coulsell that old Hollywood that "a tree's a tree" doesn't apply when the plant is a dwarfed pine.

"Cry for Happy" is the comedy about four American servicemen one of them a character named George Washington Suzuki which is played by James Shigeta who falls in love with four geisha girls (Miyoshi Umeki, Miiko Taka, Michi Kobi and Tsuruko Kobayashi). The other GIs are Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor and Chet Douglas.

IT HAPPENS this season that there are more Nisei actors on the road than are left on Broadway. Touring plays which Nisei in the casts include "Flower Drum Song" "The World of Suzie Wong" "A Majority of One" and "The Pleasure of His Company."

LAURENCE HARVEY one of the busiest actors in Hollywood since "Room at the Top" will play the lead in a story of a Japanese-American romance "Tamiko" which Hal B. Wallis proposes to make in Japan starting next March. Two other films to be made soon with Japanese locales are "My Geisha" which will star Shirley MacLaine and "Flight from Ashiya" the story of an Air Force rescue squadron based in Nippon. . . . Miiko Taka was signed this week for the femme lead in "Burma Patrol" a Zenith production.

San Francisco JACL Fashion Committee Named

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mrs. Char Doi, president of the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary and general chairman for the luncheon-fashion show to be presented Sept. 24, has announced her committee for the event.

The responsibility of handling tickets has been delegated to Amy Hatsukano.

Chibi Yamamoto is in charge of models, with Mrs. Yo Hironaka as fashion coordinator, and Mrs. Misa Hiroshima, make-up consultant.

Head of hostesses is Miye Magota; Barbara Nagareda is taking care of door prizes; Yasuko Fujita is program chairman. Special services will be rendered by Sumi Fujita.

Mrs. Betty Kitazumi and Mrs. Sawako Kodama will be working as wardrobe assistants to Mrs. Alberta Scribner, fashion coordinator for the City of Paris whose Gown Salon and Collette Shop fashions are to be featured in the show.

The Bob Wellman band from the Hotel Mark Hopkins will play for the event to be held in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Tickets are priced at \$4.50 and can be obtained through Auxiliary members, National JACL headquarters (1634 Post St., San Francisco), Miss Hatsukano (940 Jones, San Francisco), Mrs. Doi (1523 California, San Francisco).

WLA Polio Clinic Set September 6

WEST LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—In conjunction with the city-wide crash program of polio inoculations, the West L.A. JACL co-sponsored with the West Los Angeles Methodist Church will present a Polio Clinic for the general public on Tuesday evening, Sept. 6 from 7 p.m.

There will be a nominal charge of \$1 per inoculation. The clinic will be held at the church, 1913 Purdue Ave.

Pasadena JACL Thousand Club Whing Ding Captures Atmosphere Of Japanese Village

BY FLORENCE HIDA

PASADENA.—With imagination and resourcefulness, the Pasadena 1000 Club members captured the atmosphere of a Japanese village at their annual get together for 1000 Clubbers last Sunday, Aug. 29.

1000 Club members found their way to Ito Machi settled next to beautiful Lake Ito through a bamboo lane covered with lanterns and flowers to Tachigui Shokudo. Renowned throughout Los Angeles, this machi also attracted people from neighboring towns.

Had at work was Jiro Olshi at his "Teriyaki-ya". Assisting him were his wife Anna and his son Kim. With subtleness and charm, the serving table reflected Jiro's fine sense of art as he transformed his table into a little bay with fishes. Dr. and Mrs. Roy Nishikawa were approvingly enjoying his beef teriyaki.

Under huge umbrellas, the guests were greeted at the "Kudamono-ya" with warmth and charm by Mary Yusa. She was serving fresh fruits and delicate Japanese desserts. The "Nitsuke-ya" operated by Wack Wakiji reflected beauty and arrangement. The Japanese garden in the background served as its compliment as both were perfection to the eye. Visiting Tom Hirashima of Santa Barbara seemed enchanted as he sampled the food.

Up the path towards Lake Ito, Ronald Ueda was busy at his "Tempura-ya." Next to his booth, Harris and Elizabeth Ozawa's "Sashimi-ya" was so busy they could hardly keep up with the demands of their patrons. The overflow stopped to visit and eat next door at the "Sushi-ya". Doc Yamaguchi was busy with work and talk.

Tom Ito's "Udon-ya" featuring Madame Mary Ito's famous dashi proved exceedingly popular as it was one of the last booths to close.

At the shores of Lake Ito, Ken Dyo's "Sakaba" seemed to the meeting place for all. Bebe Morimoto's trio was featured. Among the guests were Frank Kuwahara and George Inagaki

talking shop to Mary Mikuriya. In true 1000 Club spirit, loyal 1000 Clubber Mary Mikuriya was tossed into the pool without much disdain, emerging to take all corners. The Dave Mieras and Richard Kumashiro of Long Beach were seen swimming in Lake Ito. Fred Takata and the Yanases of Torrance were busy sampling each booth.

The evening was highlighted with an ondo around Lake Ito. Many of the local people along with guests joined in the ondo led by Doc Yamaguchi. Favors were donated by Kikkoman Shoyu and New Ginza. Donations of decoration were from Ken's Jewelry and Bamico Florist.

Once a year the Pasadena 1000 Club has a whing ding for their members and this year's whing ding under the chairmanship of Doc Yamaguchi proved to top last year's. The hard work and cooperation of the members were sincerely appreciated. Kudos to the Pasadena 1000 Club.

Troop 379 Program For Open House On Sept. 2 Set

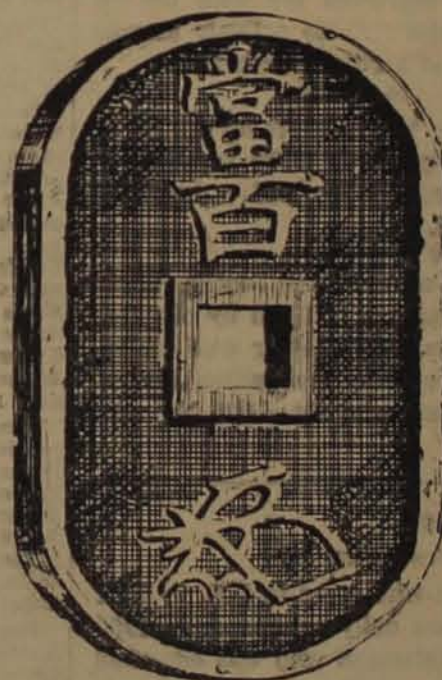
The program for the Koyasan Boy Scout Troop 379 Open House for Friday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. has been completed. The event will be at the Koyasan Temple with all the patrols participating in various skills.

Harry Yamamoto, chairman, will be the emcee for the evening. The scouting end will be headed by Scoutmaster Shoichi Sayano, who recently returned from a trip to Japan.

An invitation is extended to all boys who are interested in scouting and in drum and bugle corps activity to attend.

Movies will also be shown and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Tomi Ogawa and the auxiliary.

Fathers or mothers or both must accompany the boys to register. For further information on new memberships Jack Masumoto at AN 1-6919 or Miss Tak Nakahara, AN 2-8454, should be called.



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Presidents' Corner

BY FRANK CHUMAN

Congressman Daniel K. Inouye of the great state of Hawaii recently remarked that in the 1959 elections in Hawaii, 92 per cent of the registered voters turned out on election day to cast their votes for the candidates of their choice.

What a remarkable demonstration of democracy in action! Some say that the novelty of the franchise brought them out to the polls. I believe that there is a more fundamental reason than this. I feel that the citizens of Hawaii feel very strongly their privileges of the franchise, the welfare of their state and a genuine interest in the candidates and issues of the election.

★

Somehow I have the feeling that a great many of us are drifting along from election to election without any interest in the candidates or issues. How we vote for the candidates and how we feel about the public issues of the day is most definitely important, not only for own self-respect as American citizens but in the aggregate of the aspirations for the good of our country.

I do not believe there is one member of our organization who can honestly say that he is so busy at his daily work or so immersed in the daily chores of the family household that he cannot be interested in the public affairs of his community and of his nation. The modern miracles of television, radio, newspapers and movies have literally brought the world inside our living rooms.

★

One specific J.A.C.L. activity of vast and far reaching significance and importance to our own members would be for each chapter to register each and every one of them as voters. The absolutely minimum starting point of each of us to become better Americans in a greater America is to be registered to vote. This starting point is not the impossible. It is the obvious prerequisite.

In the Japanese American Creed of the J.A.C.L. are these words: "I am proud that I am an American of Japanese ancestry, for my very background makes me appreciate more fully the wonderful advantages of this nation . . . She has entrusted me with the responsibilities of the franchise . . . to actively assume my duties and obligations as a citizen cheerfully . . ."

★ ★ ★ ★

Do these words really mean anything to us or are these noble words empty words to be mouthed at some impressive dinner function to add a touch of high dignity to the occasion.

At the 1962 National Convention in Seattle, Washington, I should like to request a roll call by chapters of the number of persons in each chapter who are registered to vote and appropriate recognition and awards made to those chapters who show 100 per cent registration.

★ VERY TRULY YOURS:

(Continued from Page 2)

—a Presbyterian clergyman who came to U.S. in 1881 and founded the first Chinese daily newspaper in 1900 . . . Wu, C.C., a Chinese statesman who was educated in Washington, D.C. and was minister to U.S., 1927-29.

As much as we tried, we couldn't locate any Nisei name although there are other contemporaries of the American scene born since 1900 listed in this dictionary . . . The general stature of Japanese Americans must not measure with the standards set by the editors and publishers. In another 20 years, however, we hope to see a few of our Nisei personalities included.

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SCHOLARSHIP. . .

(Continued from Front Page)

Freshman Scholarship award to Stanford University.

President, senior class; secretary and president of Key Club; sophomore, junior, and senior class councils; associate justice of supreme court; Welfare Club Council; member chemistry, physics, teams; Leterman Varsity Football, 2 years "B" football, 3 years "B" track.

Delegate to International Key Club Convention, Toronto, Canada; "W" pins for outstanding services to school; Belmont Shore Lions Club for outstanding leadership; Life Scout, Camp Counselor for Boy Scouts; member Tribe of Tahquitz, honorary camping organization; Bay Shore Congregational Church. Plans to attend Harvard. Born in Relocation Center, Denson, Arkansas.

ANNE MIWA KANOMATA—Daughter of Mrs. Sumi Kanomata, 1319 S. Third Ave., Pocatello, Ida. Candidate of Pocatello Chapter. Was born in Sendai and came to U.S. at the age of 10. Number one in class of 479 students at Pocatello High School. All "A's"; National Honor Society; State candidate for National Council of Teachers of English Scholastic Achievement award; scholarship pin; high honor trophy.

Girls Council; treasurer, Honor Society; co-editor-in-chief, Pocatello (school yearbook); designer, high school student handbook; Pep Club; Junior Classical League; Girls Athletic Assn.; Future Teachers of America; Arts and Crafts Club; Senior Justice of School Court.

Delegate to Girls State; senator, Idaho State Youth Legislature; April 1960 Soroptimist Girl of the month; Winner Wyeth Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizenship Award; award in Elk's Lodge Youth Leadership contest; elected Representative Senior by American Assn. of University Women; member Tri-Hi-Y; Camp Fire Girls; Senior High Methodist Fellowship; finalist in Pocatello Junior Miss American contest; president, Pocatello Junior JACL; area winner, "Most Valuable Student" award; member Pocatello JACL 1960-70 National Planning Commission.

To Idaho State College at Pocatello, for education and science, hopes to be teacher.

WILLIAM YASUO HAYASHI—Lives with aunt Miss Yuki Oka, 1225 Cleveland Ave., Santa Rosa. Parents passed away several years ago. Nominee of Sonoma County JACL. Fourth in graduating class of 360. Life member, California Scholarship Federation; valedictorian; Bank of America Achievement award of \$1,000, top Northern Calif. scholar in Fine Arts; Press Democrat Etude Club Music award, Arion Music award; has been offered scholarships from Stanford, Univ. of California, Lewis and Clark, Doyle Scholarship to Santa Rosa Junior College. Will study music at Stanford and San Francisco Conservatory of Music. Winner, Sonoma County JACL Pioneer Memorial Scholarship.

Vice president, student body; president, student body; president, Student Affairs Council, president, French Club; Boys State Representative; member Governing Board of school orchestra; piano soloist with orchestra; PTA representative; Future Teachers; National Honor Society, Key Club.

President, Junior Etude Club, Sunday School teacher, First Presbyterian Church; vice moderator, Westminster Fellowship; State Finalist, Exchange Club search for talent contest; Optimist Club "Outstanding Student"; winner 1960 National JACL Oratorical Contest.

He has been working 20 hours a week in order to help his younger brother and sister.

DANIEL IWAO OKIMOTO—Son of Rev. and Mrs. Tameichi Okimoto, 1363 Bresee Ave., Pasadena. Nominated by the Pasadena Chapter JACL. Pasadena High School grade point average of 3.84. Considered one of top three in graduating class by high school administrative staff. California Scholarship Federation Sealbearer; PHS departmental winner in English and Social Science. One of six PHS seniors selected to participate in special college course of study at Pasadena City College. Pasadena Japanese Community Scholarship; administrative honors for

(Continued on Page 7)

CYC Plans Annual Scholarship For Former Basketball Commissioner Hide Kunitomi

A Hide Kunitomi Scholarship to be awarded to some outstanding or deserving youth who have participated in Community Youth Council activities is planned, it was disclosed at the annual meeting of the CYC held Monday night at the Smoke House in Burbank. A committee will be named soon to work out the details.

Kunitomi was the CYC basketball commissioner for the 1959-60 season which opened on Jan. 11, 1960. Twenty-eight teams including five senior league teams organized for the first time by Kunitomi participated. After the biggest season in the two years history of the CYC, the leagues were climaxed by a huge jamboree held at the Dorsey High School gym on Sunday, April 3 which was attended by an overflow crowd.

Dies of Cancer

Kunitomi could not attend, since he was confined to the hospital fighting the dread disease of cancer, which took his life several weeks later.

Plans for the coming year also includes possible inter-sectional games with Northern California teams, incorporation of the group, and a senior baseball league to take care of the graduates from the junior leagues.

Tom Shimazu of the Southwest JACL was officially seated as the new chairman.

He was introduced by outgoing chairman Harry Miya of the American Legion.

Other officers named were vice chairman, Jack Nagano, VFW; secretary, Tats Minami, SWJACL; and treasurer, Robert Kasuyama of the American Legion.

Baseball directors are Harry Kurokawa, Post 525, American Legion; Kiyo Maruyama, Japanese American Optimists; Jack Tagawa, Nisei Memorial Post 9938, VFW; and Tats Minami, Southwest JACL.

Chairman, rules committee is Ernie Inouye while basketball league directors are Robert Kasuyama; Freddie Funakoshi, Frank Kuramoto, Jack Nagano and Tats Minami.

Making up the new board will be incoming members Harry Yamamoto of the American Legion; Kenji Taniguchi of the Optimists; Jack Nagano of the VFW Post 9938; Tats Minami of SWJACL and holdovers Robert Kasuyama of Legion Post 525; Yoichi Nakase of the Optimists; Art Katayama of VFW Post 9938; and Shimazu.

Outgoing delegate members were Harry Miya of the Post 525;

Richard Kohashi of the Optimists, Mote Nakasako of VFW and Kaz Uematsu of SWLA JACL.

Presentation of plaques were made to Kenji Taniguchi, baseball commissioner; Yoichi Nakase, secretary; Richard Kohashi, charter chairman; and Harry Miya, outgoing chairman.

Nisei Week queen Penny Tam aided in selecting winners of the annual fund drive.



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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

PASADENA 1000 CLUB ANOTHER SUCCESS—Each year the Pasadena Chapter tries to outdo its previous year by putting on a bigger 1000 Club get-together and this year was no exception. In past years it used a Hawaiian theme, but this year the entire residence of Tom and Mary Ito was converted into a Japanese village. We understand the members were up as early as 7 a.m. Sunday morning putting up the decorations for the day's festivities.

The "Tachigui Shokudo" as it is called in Japan was made up of various grass huts with each one chuck full of Japanese delicacies and were called the Sakaba (bar), Udonya (noodle shop), Sushiya (rice shop), Tempuraya (fried shrimps and vegetables), Teriyakiya (barbecue beef shop), Sashimiya (raw fish shop), Nitsukeya (Japanese prepared vegetables shop) and Kudamonoya (fruits and deserts).



FRANK KUWAHARA, George Inagaki, Ken Utsunomiya try their new drink called "Sayonara" on willing Marry Miku-riya composed of beer, sake, bourbon and vodka.



NUMBER ONE HOSTESS Marry Ito makes the rounds chatting with the guests.

The beauty of thing was that we could stop at each shop and eat to our hearts content without shelling out a single yen. Since the food shops didn't open until the evening hours, the fifty 1000 Clubbers in attendance enjoyed themselves in the "Furoba" (bath house) which was the large luxurious Ito pool. Of course there were a few who were reluctant to take a bath and they were forced to take one with their clothes on. They should know by now that at a 1000 Club gathering anything goes.

The decorations were so expertly done that we suggested that the chapter become a professional garden party decorator outfit. They had everything from the torii gate to the huge flying paper carp with a trio playing music in the background throughout the day. The chochin lanterns, flower arrangements and colorful Japanese umbrellas gave the whole place a real festival look and with almost everyone wearing hoppi coats, you could have sworn you were in Japan for one day.

Some of those joining the Pasadena members for the day were Tom Hirashima from Santa Barbara, George Inagaki, Dr. Roy and Alice Nishikawa, and Dr. David and Barbara Miura from Long Beach. We were really surprised at Dave's capacity for taking in food for such a small man and we concede the championship to him. The food was so delicious, we can't say we blame him.

As we made our rounds from one shop to another we constantly kept running into someone and on several occasions came to a duel with our chop sticks and that someone was none other than Roy Nishikawa. We learned Roy gets rice only twice a week at the most, so we quickly stepped aside at the "sushiya" in fear that we would have chop sticks plunged through us to get at the sushi.

Past president Dr. Ken Yamaguchi of Pasadena showed his expert talent in leading the ondo around the pool. George Inagaki who is always complaining about his back, had no sympathy from the group after the mean hula dance he did at the National Convention and was forced to join in on the ondo. There were a lot of whispers about giving him a shove into the pool, but no one was willing to take the responsibility of hauling him out and of course there would be the problem of filling the pool with water again. We could go

(Continued on Page 6)

First Japanese Emigrants To Hawaii . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

company was founded in the Kaula Island in 1835, but, for lack of the native labor, it drew labor from China. Around 1870, Chinese immigrants in Hawaii amounted to 20,000, but, as they had strong exclusive character and did not assimilate with Hawaiian, Chinese immigration was restricted in 1886.

Prior to that restriction upon Chinese immigration, the Hawaiian Government sought labor from Japan not only to replace the Chinese by the Japanese, but also to meet the increasing need of labor for the rising Hawaiian sugar industry brought about by Civil War (1861-65) which cut off the supply of sugar to the North from the South. The sugar output in Hawaii increased from 572 tons in 1860 to 7,659 tons in 1865, 14 times during 5 years. As a result, the Department of Immigration was established in the Hawaiian Government in 1865.

It was R.C. Wyllie, Foreign Minister of the Kingdom of Hawaii, who advocated immigration from Japan for the first time. He conveyed his intention to Eugene M. Reed, staff of the American Consulate in Yokohama, and appointed him the Consul General of Hawaii. After the sudden death of Wyllie, Charles De Varigny succeeded to his position. Although he was not so zealous for Japanese immigration as Wyllie was, he directed Van Reed to conclude a treaty of commerce with Japan.

It did not bear fruit, but Van Reed, who excelled in tactics and tenacity, obtained understanding from the Tokugawa Shogunate Government of sending emigrants to Hawaii for a time. The fall of the Tokugawa Shogunate, however, brought about a change in the situation. The new Imperial Government did not permit the Japanese to go abroad. Van Reed, who was driven into an awkward position, resorted to extreme measures of sending 153 Japanese laborers he gathered before to Hawaii, taking them on board the English vessel "Scioto" in April, 1868. It was in the reign of King Kamehameha V. The Japanese laborers provided with lodgings, meals and free medical treatment.

The reckless act of Van Reed raised a great international trouble. He was branded as an international unlawful man. If he were not such a man as charged with misdeeds, he would be the first man who contributed to Japanese emigration to Hawaii. Nevertheless, it cannot be neglected that he published a Japanese newspaper Moshioyusa (continued 1868-1870), conversation book, etc., thereby doing much for Japanese civilization in the beginning of the Meiji Period.

As the case could not be let aside and complaints of non-fulfillment of the labor contract came from Japanese immigrants in Hawaii, a fact-finding mission with Kagenori Ueno as chief envoy and Sukekazu Miwa as vice-envoy was sent to Hawaii in December, 1869. As a result, the Hawaiian Government agreed to send 40 Japanese back home, to improve treatment for the remainders, and to pay their home-coming expenses at the expiration of the contract. Thus, the first emigrants sent to Hawaii in 1868 were authorized by the Japanese Government.

Among those emigrants were

some rogues and failures who had loitered about the Tokyo-Yokohama district. They were not suited to farm work. There were not a few, however, who deserved to be called pioneers of Japanese emigration. A half of those who remained in Hawaii went over to the United States at the expiration of the contract and laid the foundation of Japanese emigration there.

Of 200,000 Japanese emigrants now in Hawaii, 170,000 were said to be born there. It is certain that these Japanese of Hawaiian birth include many posterity of the first emigrants who remained in Hawaii after Japanese emigration had suspended. The first Japanese emigrants were called 'Gan'-nenmono which means the persons sent to Hawaii in the first year of Meiji (1868), and they were proud of being called so. A monument to them was erected at the Makiki Cemetery in Honolulu in May, 1927.

It was not until August of 1871 that the Treaty of Amity and Commerce between Hawaiian Islands and Japan was concluded, but once suspended Japanese emigration to Hawaii was not restarted. In March, 1881, ten years later, King David Kalakaua who ascended the throne by election came to Japan as a guest of the Imperial Family. The King came to negotiate about the immigration problem and to solicit the Emperor Meiji for his niece's match out of the Imperial Family. The King, who had been educated from his childhood by an American missionary and his wife living in Hawaii, was warmly welcomed and entertained by the Imperial Family, but his desire was not attained. He came back home empty-handed and later died while staying in San Francisco. His heiress Queen Liliuokalani was well-known as the writer and the composer of "Aloha Oe", and was the last of the Royal Family of Kamehameha which lasted for 112 years.

Japanese emigration to Hawaii suspended for 17 years was given a reopening chance by efforts of Robert Walker Irwin, Minister President and Consul-General of Hawaii. In January, 1885, as stated before, the "City of Tokyo" set sail for Honolulu, carrying 853 Japanese emigrants and their children. Most of them came from prefectures facing the Seto Inland Sea, such as Yamaguchi and Hiroshima. The contract terms for them were 3 years engagement, 26 working days a month, and monthly pay of \$12.5.

Since then, Japan sent out some

(Continued on Page 8)

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Harbor District Carnival Due This Weekend

LONG BEACH.—Enjoyable games, refreshments, Oriental and American foods are just part of the annual carnival to be held at the Harbor District Japanese Community Center on Sept. 3-4.

Highlight of the affair will be the Ondo Dance Parade (Japanese folk dancing) to be held on the street in front of the Community Center at 1766 Seabright Ave., Long Beach (near Santa Fe Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy.).

Over 100 local girls will participate in the dance in gay colorful Japanese costumes.

There will be exhibits of flower arrangement and Japanese dolls.

Everyone is welcome to visit this annual affair. The carnival is scheduled for the hours from 5 p.m. until midnight on Saturday, Sept. 3, and from 12 noon until midnight on Sunday, Sept. 4. The Ondo Dance is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. on Saturday, and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

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NISEI WOMAN WINS GOP APPOINTMENT Shown receiving her Certificate of Appointment to the Republican State Central Committee is Mrs. Shu Magota, mother of three and first Nisei woman to win such an honor. William E. McIntyre, attorney and candidate for the House of Representatives from the 26th Congressional District, is making the presentation while left to right, active Nisei Republicans Soichi Fukui, George Inagaki and Luis Alhara watch.

CONVENTION POTPOURRI

We invite personal observations from delegates who attended the convention.

Sandy Ina, 16, junior at George Washington High School and San Francisco Youth Group delegate to the National Convention, wrote this article.

SAN FRANCISCO.—From June 29 to July 2 as a youth delegate I attended JACL's 16th Biennial National Convention in Sacramento. Each fun-filled day came to a close too soon—I had become rich with new friendships, I had gained knowledge, wider scopes of interest, and a better understanding of the role of youth in the JACL.

My first opportunity to meet other delegates was at the mixer, "Hawaiian Holiday". It was a new and exciting experience meeting youths and adults from all over the U.S. When the "ice" was finally broken, everybody was so friendly—I felt welcomed.

Thursday, June 30, the National Oratorical Contest was held. It was inspiring to know that the adults had a sincere interest in listening to what youth had to say. I felt that this was our chance to voice our opinions and express our ideas. As each contestant presented their speech, I knew that they were speaking for all the youth delegates.

On that same afternoon John Yoshino, liaison officer on the President's Committee on Government Contracts, told us of problems of discrimination facing us in housing, employment, and on the school campus. The question of racial discrimination was a challenge to us. We were asked what would our reactions be if we were denied one of these rights. Most of us felt that we should take a firm stand, and that if we turn our backs on such incidents we will never succeed in proving ourselves just as good an American as the next. This discussion impressed upon me the importance of whatever we, the Japanese American youth, do now will determine our standings in the U.S. permanently.

At the Youth Dinner in the evening, we had the privilege of hearing Mike Masaoka speak. His, "on the level" manner of speaking kept the intensive attention of the entire audience. I was moved so deeply by his words—he made me want to put words into action. He spoke about the importance of youth interest and participation, not only for the Japanese people in the U.S., but also for the Japan-America relationship. He stressed that the crisis in Japan concerning the Tokyo rioters was also our responsibility. For the first time I realized the terror of the spread of Communism. He urged us to write letters to the students in Japan; telling of our democratic way of life and of the disasters that the Communists have caused.

I came home to San Francisco with the feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment. Never before have I spent a more worthwhile four days. I've been inspired and now fully realize the important role of the Japanese American youth in making this world a better place in which to live.

POINTING SOUTHWESTWARD: by Fred Takata

(Continued from Preceding Page)

on and on with the wonderful experiences we had that day, but the long day finally came to a close with everyone participating in social dancing.

To the Pasadena Chapter and to the number one hosts, Tom and Mary Ito, may we extend our sincere "Arigato."

HELL TO ETERNITY—This past week we were invited to a special screening of "Hell to Eternity" at the Allied Artist Studios in Hollywood. We remember earlier this year when we assisted the writers on a lot of material on evacuation and camps for this picture and were disappointed on how little of it was used. What little was used, certainly brought back a lot of memories as it did for many others attending this screening.

We in JACL have constantly fought to have the word "Jap" eliminated and we're sorry to say this production uses it over and over throughout the picture. We can understand the director trying to give it more dramatic impact in the battle scenes by using the word, but we feel he was trying to be overdramatic. In our estimation the battle scenes were too long and dragged out and seemed to harm the picture more than do it any good.

We feel with the large Japanese cast, that the picture will sell to the Japanese American community, but it certainly leaves something to be desired. We don't claim to be a movie reviewer, will leave that up to Larry Tajiri, but we wanted to throw in our impressions. The picture has already started to run in our local theatres this week. Why not let us know what you think?

West Los Angeles Voter Sign-up Set

Mrs. George Kanegae chairman for the Nixon for President Club in Los Angeles announces that a "Register To Vote" meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 730 p.m. at the Sawtelle Japanese Institute, 2110 Corinth Ave.

Featured will be speakers Eiji Tanabe, Li'l Tokio chairman of the Nixon for President movement, and Gongoro Nakamura, naturalized Issei leader.

A registrar will also sign up voters and give information on voting polls and the coming election. This is the first time a meeting such as this is being held here and Issei and Nisei alike are urged to turn out.

Washington State Congressional Group Endorses Repeal Anti-Alien Land Law

WASHINGTON.—Washington State's eight-member delegation to the United States Congress unanimously signed a statement urging voters in their State to repeal their Anti-Alien Land Law at the forthcoming November elections.

The statement was circulated by the Senior Senator from Washington, Democrat Warren G. Magnuson, and signed by himself and Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat, and Congressmen Thomas M. Pelly, Jack Westland, (Mrs.) Catherine May, Walt Horan, and Thor C. Tollefson, Republicans, and Don Magnuson, Democrat.

Last May, when Immediate Past National JACL President Shig Wakamatsu, of Chicago, visited the

nation's capitol, as a native Washingtonian, he called upon Senators Magnuson and Jackson, along with William Marutani, Eastern District Council chairman, of Philadelphia, Joe Kadowaki, Midwest District Council chairman, of Cleveland, John Yoshino, Washington, D.C. chapter president, and Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative.

When he described JACL's campaign in the State of Washington to secure repeal of its Anti-Alien Land Law, Senator Magnuson offered to circulate statement among his congressional colleagues from his State endorsing the repeal movement.

According to the Washington JACL Office this is the first time that a congressional delegation from any State has unanimously urged the repeal of a statute obnoxious to and discriminating in spirit against persons of Japanese ancestry.

The signed statement reads as follows:

At the next general election on November 8 1960, we urge the voters of Washington to vote "YES" on Senate Joint Resolution No. 4, to repeal Article II, Section 33 (Anti-Alien Land Law) of the Constitution of the State of Washington.

We believe that all legally admitted immigrants are entitled to be free of legal discrimination prohibiting them, solely because of their race or national origin, to purchase land; otherwise, they are unjustly deprived of the opportunity to make their full contribution to the State.

We feel that the resident Japanese aliens who contributed so much to the development of our state and of our country, and whose native-born American citizen sons fought so courageously in both the European and the Pacific theaters of World War II in spite of bigotry and persecution, were not only treated unfairly by this law which will be repealed by an affirmative vote, but they also earned the right to dignity and decency.

California Nisei Baseball Play Set

The State Nisei Baseball Tournament appeared all set with the release of team rosters this morning by the hosts Li'l Tokio Giants. The 8th annual tourney to be held for the first time in the Southland, will be played at Casey Stengel Field, Verdugo Road and Canada Sts., in Glendale and has attracted the top eight teams in the state.

The Giants-East Bay clash at 10 a.m. kicks off the three-day affair. Starting Sept. 3 and running the 5th, with the championship being settled on Labor Day at 1 p.m. with a special CYC game preceding the contest in the morning.

Other opening-day games: A & I Orions vs. Mayhew, defending titlists, at 1 p.m.; Nisei Trading vs. San Jose at 3 p.m. The first round will be completed Sunday morning with the Fresno-Lodi game.

Li'l Tokio Giants—Pitchers—Frank Izawa, Yosh Arima, Nob Higashi, Henry Ota, Tom Tonai, Yoshito Kido.

Catchers—Buddy Cha, Vic Yamato, Min Kasai.

Infield—William Asato, Ray Tamura, Ken Takahashi, Jim Yoshitake.

Outfield—Hiro Harada, Al Kaino, Buddy Takata, Taro Shimizu, Norm Sagara, Hideki Hamamoto.

Manager—Sam Adachi.

East Bay A.C.—Gene Tanaka 2B, Eddie Kashiwamura SS, Jim Honda 3B, Toru Mochida C, Hackie Honda LF, Jim Kashiwamura CF.

Hank Honda 1B, Iwao Kada RF, Rich Utsumi P, Gene Nakamura P, Jun Hasegawa P, George Kashiwagi P, Rich Nakamura OF.

Bob Onoda 2B, Gary Kaya 2B, Tom Kaya OF, Saburo Nishimoto C, Steve Honda OF, Julian Lakuro OF, Omar Doi OF.

A & I Orion—Mako Fujishige OF, Masashi Morino OF, S. Seino OF, R. Wong OF, John Yamakoshi OF, I. Igawa C, Hideaki Tanaka C, Robert Yoshida 1B, Kay Nakata 2B, Tom Yamamoto 3B, T. Futami SS, Tak Matsuo P, D. Shishido P, Junior Tanaka P, Bill Yasuda P, Kelly Yoshida P.

Mas Imada P-Coach.

Nisei Trading—Don Kanemasu OF, Larry Kuranaga OF, Melton Satoshige OF, Paul Araki C, Ray Tekawa 1B, Rich Kunishima 2B, Isamu Uchio 3B.

Cliff Tanaka SS, Herb Isono P, Ron Kiino P, Ben Kimura P, Ed Suzuki P, Yoshi Hirano OF, Dick Kunishima OF.

Paul Miyasato OF, Mac Murakami OF, Mako Tashima OF, Shig Oganeke 1B, Yoichi Hosozawa C, Jim Araki, Manager.

Lodi—Tom Fukumoto C, Yoe Yabumoto C, Tak Tsusaki 1B, Aki Okazaki 2B, Muts Fukumoto 3B, Jerry Uyeda SS, Rennie Tsunekawa LF, Ronnie Kosaka CF, Richard Shinozaki RF.

Joe Morimoto P, Shun Tamura

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Northwest Picture

By Elmer Ogawa

Seattle

Talk about miracles on 34th Street! You can say that Macy's doesn't tell Gimbels, and all kinds of things like that but things do happen in the neighborhood and it makes one feel that it's all worth while after all.

Yesterday, Sunday we spent the afternoon at Cherry Hill. It may be described as the area not too far away from the old worn out residential and apartment house area bounded old ghetto like Nipponmachi of the old days. Cherry hill is by 16th and 23rd Avenues Yesler Way and East Jefferson.

A number of reasons could be offered to explain why the neighborhood got its name. It might be because last February the Park Department donated several hundred young cherry trees to residents of the area. On the appointed day home owners and home renters lined the avenue, shovels in hand to receive the trees and stakes as the trucks rolled by and passed them out. Most of the transplants blossomed in May this year.

Then one might pick up another reason to call it Cherry Hill. Take a walk through the neighborhood. Up one street and down the other one will see the evidence here and there—the gardens, rock gardens, stunted pine trees, and cherry blossoms over all in May. One will surmise that a Japanese family lived upon these premises once upon a time; say before the war and the evacuation.

Today lots of old timers still live in the neighborhood—Caucasians Orientals and also quite a portion of the nearly 40,000 new arrivals from the southern states during the past 20 years.

In an old neighborhood things are apt to get run down and dilapidated unless someone take a hand and efforts are made.

The Jackson Street Community Council headed by Phil Hayasaka and SURE (Seattle Urban Renewal Enterprise) headed by Ray Baker formerly of the JSCC took a hand in removing the blight. Allotment of funds locally or from Uncle Sugar were not involved. The drive to paint up and clean up remodel and repair was done privately by the residents of the neighborhood. City of Seattle estimates say that over half a million was so spent.

Well as we were saying yesterday we spent the afternoon at Cherry Hill and that may be given as a reason why we're late getting the column out as usual and giving the po' ol' editor another grey hair.

Cherry Hillers arranged a little pot luck picnic celebration right in the middle of someone's grassy green front yard yesterday. Everyone was there City officials Talbot Wegg Seattle Urban Renewal coordinator, Ray Morse City Engineer and many many others. We all had a good time and it was real gratifying to witness the community accomplishment and the neighborliness of people who got together to set an example.

The chow hounds hit the line at the bountifully loaded table—some of them again and again—your reporter did twice; a male singing group called the Songcrafters put out with their usual superb performance and well, all we can say is that we're mighty happy that we took the time to go and we are mighty proud of the organizations and people in our little old neighborhood who make these things possible.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

vealing, we entertain a few fears regarding them.

One is that the more fluent debator the more expert showman, the more glib answer-man may win over the television viewers. These are not necessarily indicators of the better statesman administrator and executor.

Another is that, in order to impress the viewers, the participants may resort to expressing what they believe the people want to hear, rather than an exposition of their basic ideas and philosophies on major issues of government.

Still another is that in the heat of argument rash statements may be made that may damage our international relations especially among our allies because of the particular context in which a question is asked and answered.

Finally, unprepared, extemporaneous, off-the-cuff comments as well as questions and answers are not the best and most effective manner in which to present general policy considerations which require prepared uninterrupted interpretive statements. The tendency we fear may be for the participants to try to put on the "better show", which would cause what could be most worthwhile to degenerate into an ordinary television personality show.

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Vital Statistics

WEDDINGS

Hayata-Tamura — June 19, Tomoaki and Dianne, both Los Angeles.
Uchida-Kosobayashi—June 26, Robert T. and Mae H., both Pasadena.
Izuno-Tanaka—June 26, Gene T. and Nancy H., both Los Angeles.
Sugino-Kamiya—June 6, Ken, Ocean-side; Lily Y., Gardena.
Nakano-Ueno—July 1, George S. and Helen M., both Los Angeles.
Penzo-Hoshizaki — George N. Norwalk, Kiyoko, Hollywood.
Sutani-Dan—July 24, Arthur, Maui; Masumi, China.
Masuda-Mitani—July 30, John Y. Farlier, Miko, Jerome, Idaho.
Nishino-Hayashi—Aug. 13, Dr. Jun, Garden Grove; Marcia J., Kona, Hawaii.
Tomita-Kida—July 30, Lewis, Hood River; Jean Y., Portland.
Takasumi-Gimba—Aug. 13, Capt. Tetsuo, Hood River; Jean H., Portland.
Nakata-Murakami—Aug. 20, Takeo, New York; Miyoko, Los Angeles.
Sato-Nishimura—Aug. 20, Dr. Stanley, Los Angeles; Edith, Hayward.
Hiyake-Suzawa—June 19, Taunee and Mary M., both Los Angeles.
Yamano-Makokoro—June 18, Isao B., Corona; Masako, Arlington.
Kow-Nishi—June 19, Morio and Kathleen C., both Los Angeles.
Tanimoto-Kuwahara — July 2, Frank N., Lodi; Chiyoko, Compton.
Asano-Kawabe — June 6, Wakichi, Watsonville; Pauline, Los Angeles.

DEATHS

Hamada, Zentaro, 80; Seattle, Aug. 10.
Matsubara, Matsutaro, 77; Los Angeles, Aug. 13.
Nakamura, Robert T., 22; San Jose, Aug. 20—(p) Mr. and Mrs. Ikuzo, 4 brothers, 3 sisters.
Nakamura, Mrs. Satoshi, 56; Torrance, Aug. 21.
Nishijima, Mrs. Matsu, 64; Gardena, Aug. 20.
Shimazu, Joichi, 67; Santa Ana, Aug. 21.
Yano, Mrs. Toyo, 68; Los Angeles, Aug. 14.
Matsumoto, Manroku; San Mateo, Aug. 14.
Saito, Hachiro, 80; Los Angeles, Aug. 23.
Sakamoto, Fusa, 77; West Los Angeles, July 13.
Suyeshi, Tanel, 65; San Jose, Aug. 22.
Takahashi, Ishi, 75; Los Angeles, Aug. 15.
Tsuiji, Gichi, 73; Portland, Aug. 6.
Yoshioka, Pte. Robert S., 20; Los Angeles, Aug. 24—(p) Mr. and Mrs. Frank, brother and three sisters.

BIRTHS

Nishihara, Shagie—boy, Aug. 17, Vale.
Yoshikane, Steve—boy, May 20, Vale.
Mishiro, Terry—boy, Aug. 1, Portland.
Ouchida, Roy—boy, Donald, July 13, Portland.

SEATTLE

Asaba, Larry Y.—boy, July 7.
Fuji, Minoru—boy, July 15.
Ishimitsu, Sad—girl, July 15.
Shiota, Yoshio—girl, July 7.
Tanaka, Sadao—girl, July 18.
Hirano, Henry—girl, May 9.
Kurose, Paul—boy, June 10.
Kumasaaka, Henry—boy, May 7.
Mori, George—boy, May 26.
Sakura, Ken—boy, May 31.
Hara, Hiroshi—girl, June 28.
Iwami, Nob—girl, July 5.
Ozaki, Edward—boy, July 5.
Tsuiji, Isao—boy, July 5.
Baba, James—girl, June 11.
Imanishi, Ted—girl, June 26.
Kato, Hiroshi—girl, June 18.
Murakami, Megumi—boy, June 18.
Nakata, Ken—girl, June 12.
Nakamichi, Masao—girl, June 22.
Shimizu, Roy—girl, June 19.
Tada, Katashi—boy, June 15.
Terashita, Hideo—boy, June 8.
Watanabe, James—girl, June 21, Renton.

NEW YORK

Iyoya, Rev. Nicholas—girl, Janet K., July 1.
Takami, Suze—boy, John E., July 30.

LOS ANGELES

Yano, Takuji (Fujiko Ohue)—girl, Grace S., May 12.
Izumi, Koji (Seisaku Nakase)—boy, Robert A., May 11, Whittier.
Sugiyama, E.M.—girl, May 26, Long Beach.
Yamaoka, Masawo — boy, June 2, Pasadena.
Takeda, Edward Y. (Laura Murata)—girl, Laurie Tanel, July 22.
Shimamura, Mitsuyuki (Patsy Kawamoto)—boy, Richard M., July 21.
Yasuda, William K. (Kabuko Yamaki)—girl Elaine Sumiko, July 21.
Woo, Tom (Mary S. Hachiya)—boy Garry D., July 17.
Kishita, Robert K. (Florence Terada)—girl Karen, July 31.
Arimura, Tadashi (Reiko Sameshima)—boy Edward Michihito, July 28.
Terada, Ted (Mary Nishizawa)—girl Lois K., July 14.
Hirai, Tadakazu (Sumiko Okushiba)—girl Junko J., July 15.
Kitabayashi, Shiro (Mary Nakatani)—boy Donald S., July 15.
Tanoue, Milton (Hisako Kaneshige)—girl Lei N., July 16.
Takenaka, Jiro (Aiko M. Watanabe)—girl Elaine Masaye, July 11.
Sato, Henry Y. (Donna Moromiso)—boy Wayne Shigeo, July 13.
Tarumoto, Richard T. (Tomiko Suzuki)—boy Nathan Akira, July 11.
Aito, Robert N. (Teruko Eguchi)—girl Donna R., July 19.

"Big Wave"

Being Lensed

TOKYO.—Pearl Buck is in Japan supervising the filming of her novel, "The Big Wave", being produced by an independent firm, Bratton Productions, with an all Japanese cast of Toho motion picture stars.

Judo Named Official Event For '64 Games

ROME.—The International Olympic Committee last week decided to add judo as an official Olympic event in the 1964 Games at Tokyo.



Old-timers of San Francisco Nisei Troop 12 in Japan observed the 45th anniversary at a Tokyo restaurant. Standing (from left) are Frank Fukui, ex-scoutmaster, of Mitsubishi Shoji; Masaru Nakamoto, with the U.S. Army procurement (brother of Mrs. Rae Fujimoto of Salt Lake City); Hisashi Moriyama, orchestra leader (his brother Dr. Iwao M., Washington, D.C.); Tamotsu Murayama; and Satoshi Uchida, MIT graduate engineer. Seated are Hiroshi Sano, son of troop founder Yoshizo Sano, of Mitsubishi Chemical; Tom T. Murata, retired employee of RCA-Victor; and Henry T. "Dink" Hasegawa, auto dealer in Niigata. Japan Times Photo.

Troop 379 D & B Win At Fontana

At the second annual Music in Motion contest held Aug. 27 at Fontana and sponsored by that city's parents of the drum and bugle committee, the Koyasan Boy Scout Troop 379 Drum and Bugle Corps received 4 trophies: 1st place in bugle, 1st place in drumming and 1st place in marching maneuver.

It took second place in overall competition due to the fact that the corps is small in number and in general effect, the eye appeal of thirty-two boys is somewhat small compared to corps of sixty members.

VFW Auxiliary Writing Contest Is Announced

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The 16th annual National High School Writing Contest was announced by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Topic will be "Law and the Free Citizen". It is open to all public, private and parochial high schools. Further information may be obtained from local Auxiliary units or from the Contest Chairman, VFW Auxiliary, 406 W. 34th St., Kansas City 11, Mo.

Sequoia JACL Sets Pot-Luck Event

MENLO PARK. — The Sequoia chapter JACL is having a potluck dinner and swimming party at Flood Park in Menlo Park on Saturday, Sept. 6 from 6 p.m. The general chairman for this event is Mamoru Fukuma with Mrs. Yae Kashima as chairman of the food committee.

Sac'to Talent Show

SACRAMENTO.—The annual Sacramento JACL talent show will be held at the YBA Hall in November, with Bill Matsumoto and Toko Fujii serving as chairmen.

Immigrants . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

Catholic immigrants. He said the "most secure anchorage" many families had in their homeland was the church.

Great Hope

Bishop Taguchi, in his address to the congress' first working session, said a "great hope would dawn" for Japan's nearly 100 million persons if western countries would permit unrestricted entry of Japanese.

"For this would mean," he said, "a remedy for the problem of over-population in Japan and solutions contrary to nature—such as abortion, almost two million cases of which occur every year—would certainly be less in favor than they are at the present time."

He said the slowness of first generation Japanese to integrate was not intentional. He said history showed the Japanese always adopted without hesitation elements that were superior to their own culture.

SCHOLARSHIP . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

academic achievement; So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce Scholarship recipient; essay winner—"What the Constitution of the United States Means To Me."

Bulldog "Y" Club; Forensic Council; Classical Music Club; Mixed Chorus; Boys Glee Club; Lettermens Club; Representative Council; Junior Statesmen of America; Foothill League Forum; Key Club; Junior Class President; selected by senior class for "Tops All Around" award and "Most Likely to Succeed"; 3 years varsity football, 2 years basketball, 1 year baseball.

Pasadena Area Youth Council; honorary president, Pasadena Youth for Christ; president, Monrovia Holiness Church Youth Fellowship Sunday School teacher and usher; delegate to Boys State; winner, American Legion award, Rotary award; State winner, Elks Youth Leadership contest; State winner, Elks "Most Valuable Student" contest.

Governor, Key Clubs of California, Nevada and Hawaii. Has traveled over 27,000 miles speaking to Key Clubs and Kiwanis Clubs.

Scholarship to Princeton University, expects to enter ministry.

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Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Special Session Evaluation . . .

Washington, D.C.

LATE IN JUNE, the Democratic leadership in the Congress decided to take a calculated risk. At that time, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson was a leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, also of Texas, was his campaign manager. They believed that by recessing the Congress over the month of July when both parties held their respective national conventions with important appropriations and controversial legislation still pending, the chances that Senator Johnson would be nominated would be enhanced. Accordingly, the Second or final Session of the 86th Congress was recessed from late June until August 8.

When it turned out that the Democrats nominated Massachusetts Senator John F. Kennedy as its candidate for the presidency, with Senator Johnson relegated to the second spot, as candidate for the vice presidency, the new Democratic leadership decided to attempt to make the special post-convention session a demonstration that under responsible Democratic leadership important and controversial measures could be enacted.

Four weeks ago, the Senate reconvened, with the House following two weeks ago though it did not get down to the serious work of legislating until last week because it had less legislation to consider than the Senate. With a two-thirds majority in both Houses and with both its presidential and vice presidential candidates operating in the Senate, the Democrats looked forward to writing a legislative record with which to go before the electorate this November.

As this is written, it is quite apparent that the high hopes of the party in power have been dashed into the ground. And its leadership was moving to adjourn Congress before this weekend in order to cut its political losses and to send out the campaign to the grass roots.

On medical care, Senator Kennedy backed a compulsory program under Social Security. Vice President Richard Nixon, the GOP candidate for the presidency, by the way, backed a voluntary program under which the Federal Government would help elderly persons of low income to pay for health insurance. Last week, in a Senate showdown, both lost, as a coalition of Republicans and Democrats voted for a bill patterned somewhat after that passed by the House prior to the July recess, which would provide Federal grants to States for medical help to needy aged persons.

On minimum wage, after Senator Kennedy had rammed through his bill for a \$1.25 minimum and extended coverage to about four million persons, the House Rules Committee authorized House members to go to a Conference to reconcile the Senate version with its own \$1.15 minimum with limited extension of coverage. As the probable final week of this special session began, there was a deadlock in the Conference, with prospects that the final compromise, if any, would be closer to the House bill than that sponsored by the Democratic presidential nominee.

SENATOR KENNEDY WAS so discouraged with the special session that he expressed the opinion that the Congress might as well go home if it couldn't pass "decent" medical and minimum wage laws. And the President denounced Democratic allegations of the failure of the White House to provide aggressive leadership by pointing out that the Democrats enjoyed such overwhelming majorities in both Houses that they could do anything that they wanted.

About all the special session has proved thus far, however, is that in a combined congressional and presidential election year, political expediency and not constructive thinking will dominate the congressional activities.

And, by the time this is read, the special session will probably have adjourned, with both parties charging the other with responsibility for the failures of the post-convention efforts.

ONE BILL THAT became law last week may have more bearing on the ultimate winner of the presidential sweepstakes and more influence on future elections than any legislation enacted in many years. Specifically, the House passed and the President signed a measure which the Senate approved early last spring to waive the "equal time" provisions of the Federal Communications Act to allow Senator Kennedy and Vice President Nixon, and possibly their respective vice presidential running mates too, to engage in face-to-face debates on the great issues of the day. If this special waiver, for 1960 only, were not approved it would have meant that the 16 other candidates for the White House could have demanded and received "equal time" to debate the Democratic and Republican nominees.

Democratic Senator A.S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, one of the authors of the waiver bill, is convinced that the biggest television audiences in history will witness the historic Kennedy-Nixon debates, with—in his opinion—the winner taking the presidency.

"Every family around every TV set will be comparing the two men, appraising their every word, mannerism, and gesture. In such a set-up as this, any personality quirk, any boo-boo, is bound to show through and be measured against every favorable impression. Perhaps I am overenthusiastic, but I think this will revolutionize the American political campaign as we know it today."

Another Democratic Senator, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota whose face-to-face debate with Senator Kennedy preceded his defeat in the West Virginia primaries compares the forthcoming debates to the classic Lincoln-Douglas debates of 182 years ago, but notes that these will "on a universal instead of a courthouse level."

While there is much optimism generally about the forthcoming debates, much of which we share because we feel that the face-to-face discussions on the issues should be most re-

(Continued on Page 7)

Emigration . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

40,000 emigrants to Hawaii until Hawaii was annexed to the United States in August, 1898. The sugar industry of Hawaii made remarkable progress after the reopening of Japanese emigration. Sugar production increased from 85,695 tons in 1885 to 440,017 tons in 1907. This owed to hard labor of Japanese immigrants who were in the status of poor and bitter living as precisely depicted in a James A. Michener's best seller "Hawaii". This novel suggests us how Japanese immigrants experienced hardship till they have won their position today, through a story of Kamejiro Sakawa and his family who came across to Hawaii from Hiroshima Prefecture of Japan.

In January, 1886, the following year of the reopening of Japanese emigration Kaoru Inouye, Foreign Minister of Japan, and Robert W. Irwin, Minister and Consul-General of Hawaii, affixed their signatures to the Emigration Convention between Japan and Hawaii, which was promulgated in May of that year after the exchange of its ratifications taken place in Honolulu.

Now, Robert W. Irwin, who did much for the reopening of Japanese emigration, must make his appearance before the footlights. He was born in Philadelphia in 1844. It is said that he was a great grandson of Benjamin Franklin. Coming to Japan in 1866, the last days of the Tokugawa shogunate, he became a clerk of Walsh, Hall & Co. and later a partner of it. In 1876 he took part in the foundation of the Mitsui-Bussan Company and later became a foreign manager of the Kyodo Unyu Company, predecessor of the Nihon Yusen Company.

While in office as Hawaiian Minister until Hawaii was annexed to the United States in 1898, Irwin made every effort not only to reopen Japanese immigration, but also to enfranchise Japanese immigrants, thereby he paved the way toward switching immigrant laborers over to settled immigration.

In June, 1900, after leaving official service, Irwin became a member of the foundation promoters of the Formosa Sugar Manufacturing Company and was elected the counselor at the inaugural meeting of the company. He devoted himself to the development of the sugar industry in this country while retaining his post for 16 years. In recognition of his service, the Imperial Family decorated him with the Second Order of Merit with the Order of Double Rays of the Rising Sun and then with the First Order of Merit with the Order of the Sacred Treasure. When he was lying sick in 1927, he was furthermore decorated with the First Order of Merit with the Grand Cordon of the Rising Sun. He died at the age of 81 in January, 1925.

Irwin married a Japanese woman, a daughter of the Shimomura Hair Oil Wholesalers and an elder sister of Naomichi Takechi who later became the president of the Formosa Sugar Manufacturing Co. He had two boys and four girls. Junior Irwin became the inspector of the company in 1915 and devoted himself to the sugar industry in succession to his father's achievement. He is still alive.

Sophia, the eldest daughter of Irwin, was educated in America. Coming back to Japan, she established in 1916 the Gyokusei Training School for Kindergartners now in Shoinminami-machi, Suginami Ward, and devoted her life to the training of kindergartners and the education of children in the attached kindergarten. She was naturalized as a Japanese citizen in 1942 and died in June, 1957, at the age of 73. She was decorated with the Fifth Order of Merit with the Order of the Sacred Treasure. Her remains were buried in the Aoyama Cemetery where her father rests.

After World War II, Formosa went away from Japanese possession, but Irwin's contributions to the sugar industry through the establishment of a sugar manufacturing company must be highly estimated. The kindergarten activities initiated by Sophia still continue through the Irwin Gakuen Foundation established in 1947.

It may be significant to refresh the memory of Irwin and his merits on this very occasion of the 75th anniversary of the reopening of Japanese emigration to Hawaii and, at the same time, the centennial of the exchange of ratifications of the Treaty of Amity and Commerce between Japan and the United States.

Eileen Kitagawa, UAL Stewardess . . .

NEW YORK.—A yen for travel lured Eileen Kitagawa, a stewardess for United Air Lines, from Wailuku, Maui, to the air space between New York and Cleveland and Chicago. She may be the only stewardess of Japanese descent working east of the Mississippi.

She is a pretty, pleasant girl standing 5 feet 3 inches and weighing 117 pounds. She is poised and natural, revealing no coyness about being interviewed. On her eyes are contact lenses but you'd never know it.

Being nearsighted prevented her from getting a job with such international carriers as Pan American or Northwest Airlines. To qualify for these companies an applicant must pass a rigid physical examination. Perfect, or near perfect, vision is one of the requirements. Whether this is a safety measure, for appearance sake, or whatever, she wasn't sure.

She wanted to work for an international carrier because it would mean that she could see more of the world. Failing this, she asked for assignment to her present run, New York being about the farthest point she could reach via UAL.

Besides, of course, her sisters, Helen Linton and Grace Kitagawa, both live in this city. She shares an apartment in Jackson Heights near La Guardia Airport with several other stewardesses. On occasion she may drop into Manhattan to stay with her sisters.

At the other ends of her run, in Chicago and Cleveland, UAL has rooms reserved at certain hotels where the hostesses stay. Each girl is required to work 30 flight hours a week.

Her hours are irregular but "I

Youth Group

Commends Agencies

SAN FRANCISCO.—San Francisco Youth Association, of which the local JACL youth group is a participating member, last week presented Awards of Merit to 17 employment agencies and organizations which aided in the "Youth Wants to Work" program.

In the past 10 years, these commended groups aided some 46,000 teenagers to find jobs. At the presentation ceremony held at City Hall, Mayor Christopher expressed deep appreciation for the aid given to youth.

Margaret Kai, San Francisco Youth Group-JACL delegate, participated in the ceremonies. Marie Kurihara, adviser, also attended.

Methodist Church Benefit Bazaar Set

The annual bazaar of the West Los Angeles Community Methodist Church will be held on Sunday, Sept. 25 from 12 noon to 10 p.m. at the church grounds, 1913 Purdue Ave.

Mits Nishizawa is chairman with Bob Adachi as co-chairman.

This year, an Oriental theme will be followed which will focus on the 30th anniversary of the church.

Program and concession booths are being planned by Mes. Kimi Mochizuki, Koto Shimizu, Tomo Ikkanda, Nancy Shimotsu, Sueko Kitsuse, Messrs. Joe Sase, Nobo Ikuta, Elmer Uchida, Sets Tsunoda, Bob Adachi, George Kimura and all organizations of the church.

"Wild Bill" In Hawaii

SACRAMENTO.—"Wild Bill" Matsumoto, third national JACL vice-president, his wife May and two daughters, Patty and Carol, are spending two weeks in Hawaii. He left Monday to attend a West Coast Life Insurance convention there.

Dr. Uehara At Confab

Dr. Otto Uehara from Madison, Wisc. is now attending the International Institute of Engineer Convention here at California Institute of Technology. He is professor of Engineering at University of Wisconsin.

"like it," she says. She's been with the airline five and a half months. After six months a girl may apply for a transfer. This she plans to do when she becomes eligible. She would like the New York-West Coast run.

The coveted West Coast-Honolulu flights are beyond her reach. To be eligible for them hostesses must have seniority, meaning at least five to seven years' service.

Asked about adventures or near accidents she thought a moment and then shook her head. Most passengers, she said, are nice persons and she enjoys her work.

A graduate of Baldwin High School in Maui, she attended the University of Hawaii for one year, and went to business school for a year and a half. Then the call of other lands became too strong for her and she secured employment with UAL.

She is building a record collection, likes to attend plays, and enjoys going to the beach. At 23 years of age she is doing what she wants to do.

—Hokubei Shimpou.

Sansei-Designed Auto Wins GM Competition

OMAHA.—David Kawami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kawami of 1513 N. 31st St., was recently informed that his model car was awarded first place in the State and Regional Auto Designs Contest which is sponsored by General Motors.

His award was a check and a free trip to Detroit, Mich. His model car is now entered in the National Contest where he is eligible to vie for full college scholarship.

The Omaha World Herald carried Dave's picture working on a model car with a 3 column story in its Aug. 21 issue. Besides car designing, he paints, does ceramics, is active in debate and varsity football (reserve team).

He was in the Student Council and Honor Society last year. He will be a junior next year.

Dental Partnership

Dr. Harold S. Harada, active Venice-Culver JACLER, announced the association of Dr. Yukio Nakama this past week. The two dentists practice at 10808 Washington Blvd., Culver City. Dr. Harada is the brother-in-law of Saburo Kido.

CALENDAR

- Sept. 3 (Saturday)
Sequoia—Potluck barbecue.
Sonoma County—Swimfest.
- Sept. 3-4 (Saturday)
Orange County—JAYs installation, Anaheim Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
Long Beach—Community carnival, Harbor Comm. Center.
- Sept. 7 (Wednesday)
East Los Angeles—General meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 9 (Friday)
Sequoia—Bridge Club, Okamura Hall.
Sept. 10 (Saturday)
Cleveland—Issel Night, Central YWCA Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Sequoia—Barbecue, Flood Park.
Gardena Valley—Issel Political night, Japanese Comm. Center, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 11 (Sunday)
n.c.
- L.A. Coordinating Council—Family picnic.
Sept. 14 (Wednesday)
West Los Angeles—General meeting.
- Sept. 16 (Friday)
Sequoia—Bague club.
- Sept. 17 (Saturday)
Long Beach—General meeting, Harbor Comm. Center.
- Sept. 18 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Striped bass derby, Nelson's Fishing Resort, Napa.
- Sept. 23 (Friday)
Chicago—Annual meeting.
Sequoia—Bridge Club.
- Sept. 23-24 (Saturday)
Sonoma County—Benefit Movies.
Sept. 24 (Saturday)
Sequoia—2nd Annual Bridge Tournament, Veterans Memorial Hall, Redwood City.
D.C.—Meeting, YWCA Assembly Room, 8 p.m.
San Francisco—Auxiliary fashion-luncheon, Fairmont Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
- Sept. 30 (Friday)
Chicago—Teachers' night.
- Oct. 1 (Saturday)
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary benefit dance, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, 9 p.m.
- Oct. 2 (Sunday)
San Francisco—Golf tournament, Sonoma CC.