



# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Friday, Oct. 7, 1960

## COLUMN LEFT:

An auspicious week for every JACL-er

Thank God, the Americans have a World Series to lighten the burdens of these days. The quadrennial politicking for presidential votes, harangues at the United Nations and crises on the nation's gridirons as well as other sore points of the international scene all vie for attention of the average man on the street. But happily we shall all be puppets to the passions that only a World Series can inflame... Two games will have been played by the time this appears and it wouldn't surprise us if the Pirates have both in hand as I'm rooting for series-hungry Pittsburgh.

Against this backdrop, JACL chapters start their 1961 membership campaign this week, the earliest in our organization's history. To those chiefly concerned with JACL membership, how they are wishing the same fire and fluster of a World Series might hail their quest. This week's special Introductory Issue of the Pacific Citizen and subsequent issues due the first Friday during the next three months are aimed to alert the membership, new and old, of the reason and value of signing up early. This forward look is persuaded by the important projects scheduled in 1961 as outlined by National President Frank Chuman in his column this week.

We are among those who contended a Mar. 31 deadline was too early, countering with a suggestion that chapters be allowed to stipulate their own membership deadlines and help spread out the workload the PC circulation manager faces this coming year with PC going to each household on basis of membership... But after reading Chuman's column, we shall heartily concur and hope it fires the chapters to do their utmost to clear the membership hurdle in time.—H.H.

## WASHINGTON LAND LAW REPEAL PUSH IN FINAL BID

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE.—The Washington State Alien Land Law repeal campaign is on its final phase as over 100,000 pieces of direct mail literature, including Sen. Warren G. Magnuson's speech in the Senate urging "Yes on Resolution No. 4" to eliminate the defunct statute, were being prepared.

At the repeal committee meeting Monday, it was reported church groups have expressed a willingness to address envelopes.

Both Seattle and Puyallup Valley JACLers are already working on this project.

Tak Kubota, repeal campaign chairman, and Heitaro Hikida, treasurer, revealed the fund drive grand total as of Sept. 26 was \$21,209.51. The contributors were:

Contributions from JACL Units

## CHAPTERS

\$1,200—Seattle.  
\$50—Clovis, Contra Costa, Delano, Gardena Valley, Long Beach-Harbor District, Mid-Columbia, Mt. Olympus, Oakland, Omaha, Pasadena, Philadelphia, Placer County, Pocatello, Portland, Sacramento, Salinas Valley, Salt Lake City, San Fernando Valley, San Francisco, San Jose, Seabrook, Sonoma County, Washington D.C.

\$25—Detroit, Eden Township, Florin, Fort Lupton, Gresham-Frontsdaie, Monterey Peninsula, San Mateo, Venice-Culver, Watsonville.

\$20—West Los Angeles.  
\$10—Alameda, Berkeley, French Camp, \$5—San Benito County.

## DISTRICT COUNCILS

\$500—Pacific Northwest.  
\$213.10—Midwest.  
\$200—Pacific Southwest.  
\$100—Northern California-Western Nevada, Intermountain.  
\$50—Central California.  
\$25—Mountain-Plains.

## NATIONAL

\$1,500—National Headquarters.  
Total from JACL Units...\$ 5,318.10

## General Solicitations

Seattle...\$ 9,887.00  
Puyallup Valley & Tacoma...3,072.41  
Other Washington Cities...2,066.00  
Out of State...866.00

GRAND TOTAL:(9-26-60)...\$21,209.51

## Calorimetry Conference elects Nisei official

WASHINGTON.—Dr. George Furukawa, active D.C. JACLer and physical chemist with the National Bureau of Standards, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Calorimetry Conference, which held its 15th annual meeting Sept. 7-10 at Gatlinburg, Tenn. He was also appointed chairman of a pilot project on the collection of calorimetric data from many laboratories, including some from foreign countries.

## Frank Hattori's confidence in Seattle Japanese community produces reserve balance for 1961 Seafair queen contest

BY ELMER OGAWA

SEATTLE.—When Prince Akihito, and Princess Michiko of Japan visited Seattle on Oct. 4, they were presented with flowers by two lovely 18-year-old girls. One, blond Mary Jo Erickson represented the City of Seattle. The other, Nancy Anne Sawa represented the Japanese community.

(The local press, radio-TV noted Miss Sawa represented the Seattle JACL.)

We might add, in case a casual reader doesn't know, Mary Jo is Seattle's official "Queen" chosen during the annual summer Seafair festival. Nancy is first Lady-in-Waiting, of the same Seafair royalty.

An advance "poop sheet" on procedures during the visit of the Crown Prince and his bride, says most urgently that there will be no reference to these two greeters as Seafair, local type, "royalty."

## FINANCIAL REPORT

The local chapter published its

## MIDWEST JACL OFFICE MOVING BY NOVEMBER 1

CHICAGO.—The Midwest Regional District Office, Chicago JACL Credit Union Office, and the Chicago Chapter JACL Office will make a move to a new location on November 1, 1960. The new and larger quarters will be located 21 West Elm St.

The move has been necessitated by action of the Chicago Land Clearance Commission. The building in which the offices are now located will be torn down.

## Dan Inouye supporters warn against overconfidence by outcome of primaries

WASHINGTON.—Although Congressman Dan Inouye received more than twice as many votes as his Republican opponent in Hawaii's primary last week, friends of Hawaii's sole member in the National House of Representatives should not become overconfident, the Bipartisan Volunteers for the Re-Election of Dan Inouye warned this week.

The special committee, composed of the Congressman's wartime army buddies, former residents of Hawaii, and his many friends on the continental mainland, noted that less than half of those who are expected to vote in the general elections next Nov. 8 participated in the primaries. It also noted that more Democrats participated because Inouye was

opposed for his party's nomination, while his GOP opponent was unopposed.

The Volunteers for Inouye, organized last week, again invited all those interested in retaining Dan Inouye in the Congress "because of what he has done for Hawaii and our country and because of what he represents to so many people not only in the United States but throughout the Free World" to contribute to his campaign by sending a check to Saburo Kido, treasurer, 305 E. Second St., Los Angeles 12, Calif., or Mike Mastoka, secretary, 919-18th Street Northwest, Washington 6, D.C., of the Bipartisan Volunteers for the Re-Election of Dan Inouye.

## Veterans Come to Aid

His former comrades-in-arms in the now famous 442nd Regimental Combat Team, with whom he lost his right arm, noted that because of his youth Dan has not had the time to accumulate the necessary wealth to participate, as he has done, in three consecutive political contests in three consecutive years—in 1958 for the last Territorial Senate, in 1959 for the seat in the House of Representatives when Hawaii gained Statehood, and this year, when he must run for re-election. Accordingly, they have expressed their desire to help with his campaign expenses, especially since his opponent in the November general elections is reported to have been given substantial financial support by the Republicans in Hawaii who are concentrating their efforts to defeat Inouye in order that he may not be a formidable and logical contender for either the Governorship or a United States Senate seat in 1962.

Former residents of Hawaii as well as his many friends are also rallying to his support on a non-partisan basis.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Second JACL check acknowledged

SAN FRANCISCO.—A check amounting to \$4,245.08 from the Japanese American Citizens League was acknowledged last week by A.E.P. Wall, editor of the Hilo Tribune-Herald, making it a total of \$10,286.58.

"I am sure that the victims who will benefit from the generosity of the Mainland residents will never forget it," commented Wall, who added that the Tribune-Herald disaster fund reached a whopping total of \$38,947.54.

A previous check in the amount of \$6,040.50 was presented to the Tribune-Herald by Congressman Daniel Inouye on behalf of JACL.

Funds received the newspaper disaster committee, under chairmanship of the Rev. Paul E. Toms of the Haili Church, are being given in cash to survivors of persons killed in the May 23 tsunami.

MAYOR'S TROPHY in the Seafair Grande Parade, SECOND in the Capital Hill Flag Parade, SECOND in the Greenwood Community parade, THIRD in the Chinese Community Night Parade, and THIRD in the Seafair Torchlight Parade.

The people of Seattle, including the big shots, were delighted at this evidence of Japanese Community participation in the summer festivities. We'll call it JACL participation combined with the Buddhist Church and the Boy Scouts, the latter two carrying the load during the famine.

One thing we can't refrain from mentioning when it comes to describing this virgin venture, is that the committee under the leadership of Frank Hattori, did not chicken out when there was a problem about finances. Frank's committee went ahead confident that they'd make it. It is a striking contrast to the other type of local enterprise which has to have

(Continued on Page 8)

## U.S. SUPREME COURT TO CONSIDER MANY CASES OF INTEREST TO JACL

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON.—The annual session of the United States Supreme Court, which convened in its regular October term last Monday at noon with almost a thousand cases on its docket, will consider many cases involving civil rights, religious questions, and other subjects of interest to the Japanese American Citizens League, according to the Washington JACL Office, in its analysis of the cases pending before the nation's highest tribunal.

After a formal, brief session last Monday noon, at which time more than a hundred attorneys were admitted to practice, the Supreme Court recessed its public sessions until next Monday when it will announce what cases it will consider and which it will not hear. Thereafter, oral arguments will begin on the first of more than a hundred cases for which formal hearings will be set.

## Sit-In Decision

Among the civil rights questions to be considered is whether a Richmond, Virginia, bus terminal restaurant, leased from the State, may refuse service in its white section to a Negro. The Federal Government has intervened in this case.

Although the legality of the so-called sit-ins as an instrument to break down segregation is not directly involved, the court's ruling may provide new definitions of Negro rights in restaurants and lunch counters.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Over 1,800 attend Governor's confab on senior citizens

SACRAMENTO.—Concern of the problems of senior citizens in California drew over 1,800 delegates to the Governor's Conference on the Aging here Oct. 3-4.

Chief recommendations being urged were:

- (1) Minimal social security benefits be increased.
- (2) More adequate medical and hospital care.
- (3) A greatly accelerated low-rent housing by public or private funds.
- (4) Changes in the Relatives Responsibility Law, where children are ordered to provide support for parents.
- (5) Fuller use of adult education programs.
- (6) Special training for teachers, clergymen, social workers, etc., to care for the aged.

Frank Chuman, national JACL president, filed a special report on the problems of the Issei aging as discussed at the recent PSWDC one-day conference in Los Angeles.

Chuman said that as of April 1, 1960, California had 1,250,000 persons over age 65. By 1970, those now over 45 (considered by the Dept. of Employment as "too old to find new jobs") will be over three million—which would include many Nisei, he added.

## CCDC to determine chapter quotas at Oct. 23 meeting

FRESNO.—The 1961 quotas will be determined for Central California District Council chapters at the next meeting Sunday, Oct. 23, 2 p.m., at Selma Mission Church, it was announced by CCDC Chairman Fred Hirasuna.

Various committees preparing for the Dec. 4 CCDC Convention are also expected to report, according to convention chairman Mikio Uchiyama.

## DATES

Nov. 2—Deadline for PC Introductory (Nov. 4) Issue; notify Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., Rm. 302, Los Angeles 12.

Nov. 15—Deadline for PC Holiday Issue choice spots for advertising.

Nov. 30—Final deadline for PC Holiday Issue copy and advertising.



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**PACIFIC CITIZEN**

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

# Ye Editor's Desk

## JUVENILE DELINQUENCY REPORT

The Japanese American Youth, Inc., organized in 1958, is continuing its policy of keeping Nisei parents in Southern California aware of the possibility of their own children becoming a delinquent. Nothing has as much punch as evidence in this problem of juvenile delinquency—even though names are withheld.

Roy Yamadera, active JAY leader and stalwart of East Los Angeles JACL, has issued his report covering May, June and July on the basis of reports from the L.A. Police, County Sheriff, Gardena Police and Pasadena Police departments.

In May, the L.A. Police, which patrols some 434 square miles, arrested seven Japanese American juveniles: two males for robbery (a felony), one male for petty theft, three females for petty theft, and one male for gang activity. The same month the county sheriff picked up one male for narcotics violation.

In June, there was only one male picked up for curfew violation by the city police, which elicited this comment from them: "This month's figures indicate there are active preventive forces in the Japanese American community and we would like to think it is the work of the parents and we wish to commend them."

In July, the city police arrested 12 juveniles: two males and one female for sex delinquency, three males for gang activity, three males for lack of supervision, one male for petty theft, one male and one female for curfew violation. In the county, the sheriffs arrested one male for liquor law violation and two males for lack of parental supervision.

In Gardena, where many Japanese Americans reside, its police chief reported only one during the three-month period for traffic violation. "It appears the work you are doing is paying dividends," JAY was told. And JAY wants the parents of teenagers in Gardena to receive whatever credit is given for the fine showing.

In Pasadena, there were two 16-year-old girls held for petty theft, one male for runaway during the same period.

Probably parents outside of Los Angeles are anxious to know how JAY operates. When calls are received by JAY and have to do with teenage disturbances, such as noisy house parties without parental or adult supervision and large groups of teenagers on sidewalks or in parked cars generally disturbing the neighborhood after curfew hours, JAY notifies the proper authorities and it become a matter of the police . . . These disturbances are violations of local city and county teenage laws. Communities outside of Los Angeles County probably have similar teenage laws.

Parents who wonder about the behavior of children at dances would do well to volunteer as chaperones and find out for themselves, advises JAY. This has always been stressed in the past as a "must" for the concerned parents.

## AN INTERESTING RECIPE

Among the many recipes found in JACL chapter publications, the specialty found in the Washington, D.C., News Note deserves a comment here this week. . . . What many of us on the West Coast would never consider preparing—kamaboko (fish cakes)—is revealed by Mrs. A. Kuratsune, who has been in the Capitol Area for the past two years. Kamaboko is something we seldom have at home (because I don't like it — though the others do). It is our understanding that fish cakes differ in taste according to the maker. The amount of ingredients are also supposed to be a secret . . . So it was with deep interest that we perked our eyebrows to see this fish cake recipe:

Equipment: suribachi, damp cloth, surikogi, steam-

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## On This Week's Menu

### 13TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND DRIVE PROPOSES \$3,000 GOAL

Christmas Cheer, now a "community institution," will launch its 13th annual fund drive on Monday, Oct. 10, it was announced today by the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council, with a proposed goal of \$3,000 before the tentative deadline of Saturday, Dec. 17.

Appointment of Jim Higashi as Cheer Chairman was also announced by Coordinating Council Chairman George Fujita, who said that individual and organizational support on a community-wide basis would again be sought. Those interested in assisting Cheer are expected to see chairman Higashi at the JACL Regional Office, MA 6-4471.

During the past twelve years, some 3,584 persons of Japanese ancestry were Cheer recipients. Included among these were men, women and children of all ages in various degrees of need. Christmas Cheer will also cooperate with the veteran's group in their annual Christmas visitation of the hospitalized ex-servicemen.

The wholehearted support and generosity of the community has enabled Christmas Cheer to raise \$22,667.19 in cash and \$13,856.27 in "in kind" donations to the holiday project. The latter consisted of canned goods and staples, toys and other gift items. Not itemized were countless hours spent by the all-volunteer help in carrying out the annual program to a successful conclusion.

In officially announcing the 13th Annual Christmas Cheer Drive, appreciation was expressed for the invaluable work done by Eleanor Sekiya, Pat Nishimura, the JACL Regional Office staff and Council Chairman George Fujita.

The Christmas Cheer offices are now located in the Sun Bldg., care of JACL, Room 302, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

### Southwest L.A. JACL plans Cheer benefit hop

Christmas Cheer will again be the beneficiary of a "for those in need" social to be sponsored by the Southwest Los Angeles JACL on Saturday, Nov. 5, it was announced by chapter president Tom Shimazu.

The aptly named 4th Annual

Christmas Cheer benefit dance locale will be held at the Old Dixie Ballroom, 43rd and Western, with the versatile combo of Victor Zola providing dance music to suit every taste. Social Chairman Jim Higashi will be in charge.

Plans are being made, it was said, to make this a typically successful fun-packed Southwest social. Special intermission entertainment and continuous dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. is being contemplated.

With the 13th annual Christmas Cheer Drive about to get under way, the dance committee hoped the annual benefit would be just as gratifying as the 1959 version, when some \$300 was turned over to the project.

The Christmas Cheer Dance is a sports formal, stag-stagette affair, with ladies invited to be the guests of the Southwest Los Angeles JACL. The public is cordially invited to help make the holiday season a little happier for the needy persons of Japanese ancestry.

### Taro Yashima publishes fifth book for children

"The Golden Footprints", a fifth story book for children published by Taro Yashima, noted artist and author, is off the press. The book is a translation of an original story written by Yashima's friend, Hatoju Muku, who is head of a library in Kagoshima where Yashima attended high school.

Yashima illustrated the book which tells the story of a hunter's family and a baby fox to which the son becomes devoted. Yashima's next book is entitled "Momo-ko no Kneko". It will be published in the spring.

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## Japan riots viewed as 'test for democracy'

NYSSA, Ore. — Guest speaker Henry T. Shimanouchi, counselor at the Japanese embassy in Washington, D.C., told the audience attending the recent tenth anniversary dedicatory banquet of Malheur County Memorial Hospital that the recent riots in Japan was a "test for democracy in Japan", showing the Japanese where its weakness lies.

Snoke River Valley JACLers participated during the evening program. Mrs. Tom Nishitani of Ontario sang songs in Japanese and English. Mary Jean Kuga of Oregon Slope presented a Japanese dance. Chapter president Abe Saito and his wife were seated at the head table.

When relating President Eisenhower's recently cancelled trip, Shimanouchi said he was ashamed of domestic conditions at home that made it necessary because of an unruly minority. He was called to Japan to assist in preparing the Eisenhower visit, saw the demonstrations and the trip was called off the next day after he arrived in Japan.

Shimanouchi said Japan has a long way to go to be united in the belief that the U.S.-Japan treaty is food for the nation. He also noted that a newspaper poll in Japan indicated U.S. was the best liked nation, China and Russia the least liked.

### Jim Shigeta signed for 'Bridge to the Sun' lead

Actor-singer James Shigeta has been signed this past week by producer Jacques Barr for the starring role in "Bridge to the Sun", which will be released by MGM.

### Greater Los Angeles Business-Professional Guide

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## From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

**MUSIC MAGIC**—For more than a week, Denverites were delighted by the musical magic of Flower Drum Song, staged by the New York company on tour. After the first couple of nights, when word of the show's wonderful warmth spread, every performance was sold out. As everyone knows by now, Flower Drum Song is a musical set in San Francisco's Chinatown where, even as in Li'l Tokio, the relationship between generations is not always smooth.

It is not likely that Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein had sociology in mind when they wrote the musical. Flower Drum Song is completely fun—gay music, exciting dancing, and some wonderfully funny lines. But, without ever being offensive about it, Flower Drum Song unobtrusively pushes the cause of tolerance and racial understanding.

Even though the cast is made up of stereotypes, the Americans of Chinese descent are portrayed as individuals with their private weaknesses, problems, and even a measure of nobility. In other words, the stage characters become warm, amusing, interesting people, and as such the objects of our affection.

With due respects to Elaine Dunn, who does a rousing job as Linda Low, the brassy strip-teaser, it would have been nice if Pat Suzuki could have remained with the road company. Pat created the role, and when she turned on her smile it radiated through the entire theater. And she sang her songs as if they'd been written especially for her. Pat dropped out of the show to play her current role of housewife. Meanwhile, another Suzuki, known on the stage as Jack Soo, comes into his own as the irascible Sammy Fong. While this is a show without individual stars, Soo's completely natural hamming carries it along at a rollicking pace.

**CHERRY BLOSSOM SONG?**—The musical Flower Drum Song is based on a novel by C. Y. Lee. Unfortunately there isn't a single story quite comparable dealing with the Nisei, although James Edmiston's novel, "Home Again," may come close.

Out of the JACL's proposal to include the Nisei in its definitive history of the Japanese in America, there may come an equally human, heartwarming story to be added to the folklore of the American melting pot. Meanwhile, the first step is to get the story down on paper. Memories have a way of being faulty, and the sources personally acquainted with history are not becoming more plentiful.

**GOLDEN FOOTPRINTS**—Speaking of folklore, friend Taro Yashima has sent along his latest volume of Japanese stories, "The Golden Footprints" (The World Publishing Co., \$2.95). It has to do with a boy named Shotaro whose father, a hunter, captures a baby fox. The fox is chained in a shed, waiting for the day it grows to adulthood, when it will be killed for its pelt. But the fox refuses to eat, pining for freedom.

One night Shotaro sees the adult foxes coming to the cub's aid and out of that experience grows a strange friendship between the foxes and the hunter's son.

Yashima has both translated the story and illustrated it. While "The Golden Footprints" falls short of Yashima's touching and perspective "Crow Boy" published in 1955, it is a welcome addition to the deplorably slim library of Japanese folk stories for children.

**SAMURAI DEMOCRAT**—And speaking of books, Dan Kurzman's "Kishi and Japan" (Ivan Obolensky, Inc. \$5.95) is timely and fascinating reading for anyone interested in current Japan. Kishi, born of a samurai family, was bulwark of Manchuria's economy, member of the Tojo cabinet, one of the conspirators who tried to wreck Tojo's cabinet, war criminal, and ultimately the prime minister of Japan. He cooperated with Kurzman, an able American reporter, in producing this biography. The volume confirms a suspicion that I've harbored for some time: That Nobusuke Kishi is one of the great men of Japan, and one of the more able men of our times.

## Multi-million dollar urban renewal plan for West Fresno business area revealed

FRESNO.—A decision was expected this week by the Federal Urban Renewal Agency in Washington, D.C., on an application for \$247,000 in survey and planning funds for the multi-million dollar rehabilitation project planned in the West Fresno business district.

Frank Tuck, the president of the West Fresno Improvement Association which is sponsoring the project to modernize and redevelop the 12 square block area, made the announcement last week.

Tuck outlined the progress of plans for the improvement program at a joint breakfast meeting of several West Fresno organizations Wednesday in the California Hotel. The groups include the West Fresno Rotary Club, West Fresno Optimist Club, Chinese Six Companies, Fresno JACL and the West Fresno Merchants Association.

### Sketches Shown

The application for the fund, approved by the city council last July and processed by the regional Federal Urban Renewal Agency in

San Francisco in August, was forwarded to Washington two weeks ago and now is awaiting formal budgeting.

Tuck displayed preliminary sketches prepared by Zen K. Matsubara of Tokyo, a member of the Architectural Institute of Japan now visiting in the United States, of the proposed international settlement phase of the rehabilitation project.

The sketches revealed a widening of China Alley from its present 28 ft. to 50 ft., with a huge pagoda type building atop a concrete structure at the Tulare St. intersection.

Tuck said the China Alley modernization will be in Chinese design while the other half will be Japanese type architecture. A Spanish motif will be used in other areas of the redevelopment project in keeping with the international theme of the overall design.

### Leaders Introduced

Tuck announced that an effort is being made by his organization to have Matsubara, who is temporarily residing in Albuquerque, move to Fresno and join the staff of a local architectural firm so his services may be used in planning the West Fresno redevelopment project.

Group leaders introduced at the luncheon, included James Kubota, JACL; Hiram Goya, West Fresno Optimist Club; Kenneth Gillis, West Fresno Rotary Club; Young Sing, Chinese Six Companies; and Ben Nakamura, West Fresno Merchants Association.

## Supreme Court —

(Continued from Front Page)

The nine justices will also consider whether Alabama acted constitutionally in changing the boundaries of the City of Tuskegee so as to exclude most of its Negro residents, whether the Federal Judiciary should intervene in an effort to force Tennessee to redistrict its State Legislature, and whether Louisiana may compel the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to disclose its membership lists.

Of particular interest to Buddhist Americans may be the several religious cases to be considered. These include whether Maryland may require all public officeholders to declare their belief in God and whether Bible-reading in public schools is constitutional. Still another involves the so-called blue laws of several states, which restrict commercial activities on Sundays and have their origin in colonial statutes of pre-revolutionary days. Of particular interest because of the current presidential campaign is whether birth control measures and information violate the 14th Amendment.

### Movie Censorship

In the light of JACL's continuing campaign to discourage the showing on television of World War II motion pictures that impugn the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry, the tests regarding movie censorship are of special concern.

Also of concern are two cases involving labor unions. One has to do with whether the dues of a worker who is compelled to join under a union shop agreement may be used for political purposes over his objection. The other has to do with the legality of union hiring halls where protection for nonunion members against discrimination is lacking.

In the estimate of the Washington JACL Office, the current October 1960-June 1961 term could be among the most significant insofar as civil and human rights are concerned since the historic 1954 decision outlawing segregation in public schools.

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## Fred Funakoshi

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## Nisei farm acreage proposed as site of civic center

FREMONT.—Property owned by a Nisei family may soon become the site for the Fremont civic center as the city council has authorized a condemnation suit to acquire land now owned by the Fudenna brothers.

Court procedures were expected to be under way within a week to secure the property at the proposed civic center site, 13.7 acres of farm land at Fremont and Stevenson Blvds.

It was pointed out by the city council that the Fudenna property includes buildings which can be used for city officials until the new home for local government is completed.

The structures include the old Bracher residence which has 1,500 sq. ft. of space, suitable for staff offices, and several sheds with concrete floors which could serve as garages and shops.

The land was once part of a ranch belonging to early-day settler Ezra Decoto and the Fudenna family is now harvesting a bumper tomato crop on it.

## Urban League set for golden jubilee

NEW YORK.—The National Urban League is observing its 50th year in November, the celebration of which will include the issuance of a new 4-cent U.S. commemorative stamp in the "Credo" Series on Nov. 19 in New York City.

The stamp, the fifth in the series, will feature the words of Abraham Lincoln: "Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves."

The Urban League, an interracial, educational service agency which has devoted its work to improving the living and working standards of America's urban Negro population, has close 5,000 board members and about 500 staff members.

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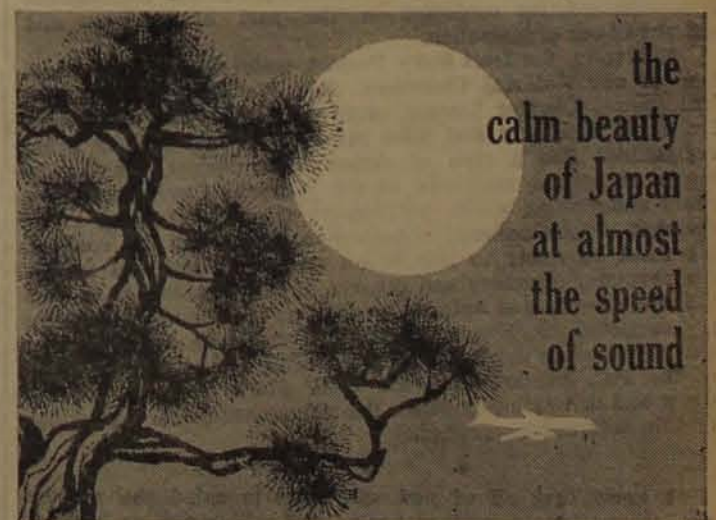
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## Presidents' Corner

BY FRANK CHUMAN

This is an open letter which I hope will be read by chapter members and district officers at the very earliest opportunity. The letter is being circulated at this time because there is no immediate opportunity to meet with all of the delegates at once as at a national convention.

The national organization, through its officers, is now in the process of clarifying the new budget allocations throughout the district councils. Because of the complicated formula involved and the turmoil which existed at the time the budget was approved very early in the morning of the last day of the Convention, I realize that there is still some misunderstanding with respect to the actual amount, in terms of dollars and cents, which the chapters and district councils are to assume to raise the proposed national budget for the year 1961. The National Director and the National Treasurer are now in the process of issuing a memorandum to clarify the precise amount of money to be raised under the new financial formula.

Concurrently with the new financial program, the policy regarding the Pacific Citizen is now being formulated under the able direction of Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Chairman, and his P.C. Board. The P.C. is to be distributed to each household within our national organization in the light of the proposed financial budget for 1961-1962 as approved at the National Convention in Sacramento. It is most important that the membership drive and the P.C. subscription to each household be completed at the same time.

I realize that in many areas, there will be special problems and conditions peculiar to each locality of weather, harvest time, and finances of members, as well as having the change-over of new officers for the year 1961, which will create great hardship on the chapter. I sincerely appreciate the interest of every one of the members and the efforts of the chapters, the district councils and the national staff and board for their concern over these local conditions, and I hope that some satisfactory solution may be forthcoming to ease the situation as much as possible.

At the same time, I am also fully aware of the larger problems involved in completing the membership drive and raising the necessary financial income and having the P.C. subscription list completed by March 31, 1961 for the following reasons:

1. Unless we commence the membership drive within the period October 1, 1960 through March 31, 1961 as now decided, the organization will suffer a disastrous loss. Already, for the year 1960, we have fallen behind in our annual income by some \$15,000 and by some 3,000 members because of the slowness in completing the membership drive on the part of some of the chapters throughout the nation. I do not point this out by way of criticism, but merely to emphasize to everyone that the national organization must not delay the membership drive and the P.C. beyond March 31, 1961. Otherwise, our entire financial structure will be in serious jeopardy and it may result in a severe curtailment of our activities as well as force our paid salaried staff to work without compensation.

2. Through the efforts of Kumeo Yoshinari, our National Treasurer, Masao Satow, our National Director, Bill Matsumoto, Chairman of our National Membership Committee, and Frank Hatori, our National 1000 Club Chairman, the membership campaign is now under way with membership cards, membership brochures and a publicity campaign. To delay the start of the membership drive will seriously hamper the momentum of the campaign.

3. Under the proposed P.C. subscription to each household, which will result in an increased circulation up to approximately 14,000, we are already assured of some additional attractive advertisements from businessmen who state they will advertise in the P.C. starting from January 1, 1961. It is necessary for us to maintain our present advertisers as well as to obtain new advertisers who will be attracted by the greatly increased circulation starting January 1, 1961, so that the P.C. can be operated on a profitable basis. Any delay in ascertaining the P.C. subscription list might result in some of our proposed advertisers unwilling to place their ads because of the delay.

4. Since there are so many memos now being issued in the matter of the new financial formula, the P.C. policy and proposed plans for other phases of our program, a further additional memorandum stating there is to be a postponement in the cut-off date for P.C. or membership will add tremendously to the existing confusion on the part of members and officers of our organization.

5. Finally, the Issei Story Project, under the capable direction of our National Chairman, Shig Wakamatsu, and Akiji Yoshimura, Chapter Liaison, with the advice and counsel of Dr. Scott Miyakawa and Mike Masaoka, is now rapidly being crystallized into a plan of action. This project, which was approved by the members at the National Convention, is a great undertaking which will require the full efforts of every member of our national organization throughout the country. We must be ready to launch out on the project and to ask the chapters, members and officers of the organization to participate directly and actively as soon as the membership drive is completed by March 31, 1961. If there be any delay in the membership drive or some financial lag or postponement of the P.C. subscriptions, the Issei Story Project will bog down and will seriously affect the time schedule for completion of this tremendous project.

I know that all of you will keep in mind the reasons and circumstances outlined above, and will strive as hard as possible to keep within the policies and deadlines already announced for these projects. I sincerely appreciate your time and effort and your loyalty and faithfulness to the organization in seeing that these projects are made possible, so that the JACL can move on to the greater work ahead. There will be inconveniences, sacrifices, and discouragements before we complete these projects. I am confident, however, that in the highest traditions of our organization, each and everyone of you will bear with me until our program is completed.

## AUTHOR MICHENER TO SPEAK AT N.Y. JACL DINNER

NEW YORK.—James A. Michener, Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist, will be the principal speaker at the New York JACL Installation Dinner on Oct. 20, it was announced today.

Michener, whose "Tales of the South Pacific" won the Pulitzer Prize in 1947, is generally regarded as the outstanding interpreter of problems facing the peoples of the Pacific. His familiarity with Nisei history and his insight into issues affecting persons of Asian ancestry are in marked evidence in his latest best-seller, "Hawaii."

Michener is married to the former Mari Sabusawa, one-time president of the Chicago JACL.

Roy Kurahara, chairman of the Installation Dinner, announced that the dinner will be held at Grant Center on 1301 Amsterdam Ave. In view of the limited capacity of the Center, Kurahara urged that all members make their reservations as early as possible by calling him at the Manhattanville Community Center, or Dr. Shig Kondo, John Iwatsu, or Richard Akagi.

"The dinner," said Kurahara, "will consist of several varieties of sushi. The committee felt that sushi would be a bit more interesting than the standard rubber-chicken route. The tab will be \$3 a person."

## New Sacramento chapter dues set

SACRAMENTO.—Chapter dues for Sacramento JACL in 1961 were set for \$4.50 per individual and \$7.50 for married couples, it was announced by chapter president Tak Tsujita. It was a flat \$1.50 increase from the previous fees.

The chapter will continue to sponsor activities to raise necessary funds to operate the local program.

In its bid for even wider support, Tsujita pointed out the new dues were actually a "saving" for each member from 1961. This year, the dues were \$3 and \$3.50 for subscription to the Pacific Citizen. From next year, the new membership fee of \$4.50 will include the Pacific Citizen. Couple memberships were \$5, coupled with PC subscription of \$3.50 to provide a \$1 saving from 1961.

## Selma JACL to celebrate 10th Anniversary Oct. 22

SELMA.—The Selma JACL will celebrate its tenth anniversary Oct. 22, 6:30 p.m., at Bruce's Lodge, just south of Fowler. Max Kawano, dinner chairman, revealed all past chapter presidents and Issei, 70 years and older, will be honored.

Harry Hoegh, former Selma High teacher and staunch friend of the Nisei, will be the main speaker. Attendance will be limited to chapter members and invited guests.

## Sacramento JACL calls for cage-minded youth

SACRAMENTO.—The Sacramento JACL is sponsoring a youth basketball league this fall for youngsters between the ages of 12 and 15 at Joaquin Miller Jr. High on Saturday afternoons. Toko Fujii (FR 1-5631) is in charge.

## SEQUOIA CHAPTER DANCE WITH ORCHESTRA FREE

REDWOOD CITY.—The Sequoia JACL Chapter will present its Halloween Ball on Friday night, Oct. 28, 9 p.m., at the Redwood City Veterans Memorial Hall located at 1435 Madison Ave.

This affair is open to the public at no charge. The music will be provided by Don Armando's orchestra in cooperation with Local 6, of the American Federation of Musicians, AFL-CIO, through a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Funds.

## Pocatello to raise chapter dues \$1

POCATELLO.—The Pocatello JACL plans to take full advantage of the new JACL policy of having every member signed up early for 1961 membership so that each JACL household here would receive the Pacific Citizen from the first week of the new year.

The Pocatello chapter, under membership chairman Bill Yamauchi, will start their canvass soon. Dues were raised from \$3.50 to \$4.50—just enough to cover the dollar increase mandated at the last national convention.

Anne Kanomata, now studying at Idaho State, was presented the \$200 National JACL Scholarship award at the general chapter meeting Sept. 3 at China Kitchen. Chapter president Hero Shiosaki made the presentation. She is the Foot-Tello Jr. JACL president.

Jimmie Kanomata related his experiences at the Boy Scout 50th Anniversary national jamboree at Colorado Springs. His trip was partially sponsored by the chapter.

The chapter also announced the dates of forthcoming events: Nov. 7—chowmein dinner; Jan. 28—annual carnival.

Ronnie Yokota was appointed nominations committee chairman, to be assisted by Bill Yamauchi, George Shiozawa, Selji Endow and Ken Ugaki.

Guy Yamashita won a free dinner for the next dinner meeting.

## Pocatello JACLs slate annual election meeting

POCATELLO.—Election of new officers will highlight the Nov. 14 JACL meeting planned for the home of Mrs. Bill Yoden in Blackfoot.

Nominated to lead the auxiliary are Mildred Thatcher, pres.; Jane Ugaki, Masako Endow, 1st v.p.; Toshi Higashi, 2nd v.p.; Kae Sumida, Alyce Sato, sec.; Mickie Shiosaki, Mae Endow, treas.

After elections, an auction of baked goods will follow with proceeds to be used for the Christmas dinner.

## Co-presidents chosen

Mrs. Kathleen Doi and Mrs. May Minami are co-presidents of the Gardena Valley Baptist Women Circle, which held its organizational dinner at the Plush Horse, Redondo Beach, recently.

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## 1000 CLUB NOTES

There were 37 new and renewal 1000 Club memberships received by National JACL Headquarters for the last half of September, making a monthly total of 57. The current grand total is 1,363 members in good standing.

**THIRTEENTH YEAR**  
Berkeley—Yuriko Yamashita.  
**TWELFTH YEAR**  
Pasadena—Ken T. Dyo.  
**ELEVENTH YEAR**  
Southwest 1—Fred K. Ota.  
**NINTH YEAR**  
Fresno—Dr. George Suda.  
**EIGHTH YEAR**  
Philadelphia—Hiroshi Uyehara.  
**SEVENTH YEAR**  
St. Louis—Dr. Jackson Eto, Harry H. Hayashi.  
Seattle—George Y. Kawachi.  
San Francisco—William T. Kimura.  
Seabrook—Kiyomi Nakamura.  
East Los Angeles—Dr. Robert T. Ohl.  
Southwest L.A.—Frank Tsuchiya.  
Venice-Culver—Fumi Utsuki.  
**SIXTH YEAR**  
Mid-Columbia—Sho Endow, Jr.  
Chicago—Charlie M. Hura.  
Southwest L.A.—Dr. Toru Iura.  
Gardena Valley—Kameichi Kaida.  
Downtown L.A.—Dr. Y. Yoshimura.  
**FIFTH YEAR**  
St. Louis—Richard T. Henmi, Dr. Geo. Uchiyama.  
Orange County—Jim Kanno.  
Fresno—S. G. Sakamoto.  
**FOURTH YEAR**  
New York—Dr. Harry F. Abe.  
Chicago—Mrs. Esther Hagiwara.  
Southwest L.A.—George G. Hirata.  
Puyallup Valley—Robert Mizukami.  
Cleveland—Minoli Iwasaki.  
Oakland—J. Jerry Ohara.  
Monterey Peninsula—Kaz Oka.  
St. Louis—Joseph K. Tanaka.  
**THIRD YEAR**  
Fresno—Don Arata.  
**SECOND YEAR**  
Mt. Olympus—Tom K. Matsumori.  
St. Louis—Roger Miyasaka.  
Portland—Hiroshi Sumida.  
Florin—Bill S. Taketa.  
**FIRST YEAR**  
San Jose—S. Stephen Nakashima.  
Orange County—David E. Clark.

## Los Angeles 1000ers to frolic Oct. 8

The second annual 1000 Club "whing-ding," sponsored by the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council, will take place this Saturday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., at the Banquet Room of Man Jen Low. Festivities are open to the general public. Those who can't attend the dinner portion of the program are invited to come to the dance, reported Coordinating Council chairman George Fujita.

As in all 1000 Club social affairs, the entertainment will be the highlight of the "Shina no Yoru." Hilarious skits will be presented by the Pasadena JACL, Southwest Los Angeles JACL and several vocal numbers by Janice Mirikitani, who represented the San Fernando Valley area during the past Nisei Week Festival. Pasadena chapter president Tom Ito (entertainment chairman) reported the possibility of "tobiri amateur talent" during the evening.

The atmosphere for the "Shina no Yoru" will be strictly informal, with "happy coats" for men and Chinese dress for the gals recommended.

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MA 6-5275, HO 2-7400

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MA 8-1215, AT 7-8993

HIROTO INS. AGY. 318 1/2 E. 1st St.  
RI 7-2396, MA 4-0753

INOUE INS. AGY., Norwalk—  
15029 Sylvanwood Ave. .... UN 4-5774

TOM T. ITO, Pasadena—669 Del Monte  
SY 4-7189, MU 1-4411

MINORU 'NIX' NAGATA, Monterey Park—  
497 Rock Haven ..... AN 8-9939

SATO INS. AGY., 366 E. 1st St.  
MA 9-1425, NO 5-6797





## The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

San Francisco

**JACL "PEATTITUDES"**—President Frank Chuman's attendance in Sacramento this week at the Governor's Conference for the Aging presented an opportunity to get together with National Membership Chairman Bill Matsumoto to discuss the 1961 membership leaflet. Among other things we felt the basic ten JACL "peattitudes", first promulgated during our initial period at National Headquarters, are as valid now as then.

**JACL: PROTECTS** the interests of persons of Japanese ancestry through proper representation to officials and through the courts;

**PROMOTES** good citizenship by emphasis upon "proving ourselves worthy of equal treatment and consideration";

**PUBLICIZES** the facts about Japanese Americans and thereby promotes goodwill in their behalf;

**PROTESTS** acts of discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry as attacks upon the unity of America;

**PRESSES** for remedial and corrective legislation to insure equal treatment for all Americans;

**PARTICIPATES** with other groups in facing the problems of racial minorities in America;

**PRIDES** itself on our cultural heritage and promotes its preservation;

**PROVIDES** scholarships to encourage its young people for higher education;

**PERFORMS** a multitude of personal services in behalf of persons of Japanese ancestry;

**PUBLISHES** the Pacific Citizen, which reflects the aspirations, activities and progress of Japanese Americans.

While a few chapters are in process of cleaning up their current membership efforts, other chapters are making ready for their 1961 membership campaigns. The 1961 membership cards and other material will be going out soon to the following Membership Chairmen who have been designated by their respective chapters: co-chairmen Hank Obayashi, Chibi Yamamoto, San Francisco; Lily Yamasaki, Dayton; Jack Tsuchida, Ft. Lupton; Kay Mayeda, Fremont; John Fujiki, French Camp; Hawley Kato, Gresham-Troutdale; Shurei Matsumoto, Marysville; Harry Menda, Monterey; George Gokami, Portland; Tosh Tsuboi, Puyallup Valley; Sam Miyamoto, Reedley; Bill Matsumoto, Sacramento; Dr. Al Morioka, St. Louis; James Tada, Salinas; Dr. Bo Sakaguchi, San Fernando; co-chairmen James Miyano, Ed Ohki, Roy Okamoto, Sonoma County; Ted Kamiyayashi, Stockton; and Joe Ichijui, Washington D.C. Florence Anazawa has been named Membership Chairman for the Pacific Northwest District.

**BUDGET AND QUOTAS**—A memo clarifying the new budget and quota formula from National Treasurer Kumeo Yoshinari is being sent out to the chapters this week to assist in setting up individual chapter quotas.

**HOUSING**—Members of the Bay Area Human Relations Housing Subcommittee expressed interest in the successful resolution of the housing discrimination incidents reported by Frank Chuman to our National Council, and have asked for copies. Copies will also be distributed to all our chapters in accordance with the recommendation that this helpful information be circulated.

**FOR BETTER UNDERSTANDING**—Initiated last week was a series of five weekly informal discussions with representatives of the various segments of San Francisco's Western Addition under the auspices of the Sutter Street YWCA. Judging from the very frank opinions expressed at the first meeting, better understanding and appreciation of the background and mores of the Negroes and Japanese should result.

**ISSEI STORY PROJECT CHAIRMEN**—Additional JACLers who will be assisting on the Issei Story project at the chapter level are: Frank Okimoto, Marysville; Mas Abe, Reedley; Henry Taketa, Sacramento; Charles Yamaguchi, Salinas; Dr. Clifford Uyeda, San Francisco; and Dr. Mary Watanabe for the Eastern District Council.

**NOTEWORTHY EFFORT**—A big hand to the Mexican American Community Service Organization for its intensive voter registration campaign which netted 101,507 new voters in California.

### YE EDITOR'S DESK

(Continued from Page 2)

er, board (6½x2x½ in.)

Ingredients: raw chicken (ground), 1 cup; white fish meat (ground), 2 cups; 1 egg white; sauce—1 tsp. mirin, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. Ajinomoto; ½ up konbu stock.

Combine chicken and fish, mix well in suribachi and grind fine. Add egg white and continue to grind. Put in mirin, Ajinomoto and salt, and finally add konbu stock. Mold it on the board with a shamoji. Steam 30 min. at low heat. If coloring is desired, mix part of the mixture with coloring and mold onto the top.

If some West Coast housewife finds this worth trying, let us know how your husband likes it—if he isn't like me and relishes kamaboko . . . Now that we can find kamaboko in the local supermarket, especially in southwest Los Angeles, what housewife will want to bother slaving over a suribachi.

## Nisei 'victims of circumstance in world of politics', says college professor and longtime JACLer at D.C. chapter meeting

BY EMILY HIGUCHI

WASHINGTON.—Dr. Tak Yoshihashi spoke on the influence of the Nisei's Japanese heritage on his future in the U.S. at the September meeting of the Washington, D.C. JACL chapter. He is Assistant Dean of the School of International Service at American University in Washington, D.C., and a JACL member since 1936.

A large part of his talk was devoted to an examination of the various attitudes the rest of the American population has toward the Nisei. He concluded from rough calculations that perhaps 4 per cent of the population, through their acquaintance with Nisei, had developed a friendly opinion of them, at most 1 per cent looked on Nisei with suspicion or active dislike, and the remainder were more or less indifferent. He speculated on how the opinions of these three groups would be affected in times of stress between America and Japan.

Dr. Yoshihashi urged the Nisei as an organization to exercise caution in international matters dealing with Japan. An individual Nisei may go as far as he likes. It is a matter strictly up to him. He added that most of us like things associated with Japan such as food, culture, and music, and be sympathetic to their cause, but as an organization, we must remember that things do not always go well, things which we have no control over such as the incidents which happened last June when President Eisenhower was invited to visit Japan. These incidents with its repercussions will shake the foundations of our good relationship built thus far.

### Japanese Politics

He also gave a brief review of the more dominant political influences in Japan, such as the

conservative, socialist, and Zengakuren groups. He cited the dangers to us of foreign policy being used for domestic political advantage by over-ambitious factions.

Because most Americans cannot tell the difference between Nisei and other Orientals simply by appearance, troubles that arise between the U.S. and Oriental countries besides Japan inadvertently affect public opinion toward us, he noted. He warned that we should be prepared to meet these repercussions of international problems on public opinion.

"We are victims of circumstances in a world of politics. It is important that the individual Nisei form a good American public opinion by being tactful, diplomatic, and as a goodwill ambassador," stated Dr. Yoshihashi. "None of us can easily escape the responsibility of representing all Nisei in our daily relations with other Americans. Our physical

racial characteristics, if nothing else, imposes this upon us," he said.

### Board System Approved

In the business portion of the meeting presided by chapter president, John Yoshino, constitutional changes were adopted in order to implement a board of directors system which will take office at the beginning of next year.

Yearly chapter dues were raised to \$5 per individual and \$8 per married couples.

Program Chairman Ira Shimazaki stated that the October meeting would be on politics, featuring Dr. Gabour de Bessenyey of the Republican National Committee and Richard Murphy, executive director of the Young Democrats. The topic of their talks will be "Why You Should Vote Republican," and "Why You Should Vote Democratic." Audience participation will be invited by a question and answer period after the debate.

## 'No speech' candidates' night planned for Chicago JACL and Nisei group Oct. 15

CHICAGO.—As a biennial project, Chicago JACL, in cooperation with other groups, again will sponsor a Candidate's Night on Saturday Oct. 15, 8 p.m., at the McCormick YWCA.

"Meet Your Candidates Night" this year will take place in the library and the adjoining parlor of the YWCA, instead of the customary auditorium, to keep the entire program informal.

Everyone will have an opportunity to meet and shake hands with candidates from both major political parties, according to Abe Hagiwara, committee chairman.

The committee, composed of representatives from various Japanese organizations, is planning the evening for all Americans of Japanese ancestry including naturalized Issei, newcomers from Japan, Sansei just reaching the age 21.

### Three Congressional Districts

Candidates from the 2nd, 9th, and 12th Congressional Districts and candidates running for state offices from those districts were invited. Special invitations were extended to candidates running for Governor and U.S. Senate.

The program will begin promptly at 8 p.m. The general assembly will sing "America" and give the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Greetings will be extended by the chapter president Hiro Mayeda and the immediate National JACL president Shigeo Wakamatsu.

As candidates arrive, each will be introduced to the general assembly and be given a few minutes to address the group, but "no speech," the committee assures.

Visitors and guests may, during periods of lull, pick up printed materials, study sample ballots, try out the dummy voting machine, ask questions or make in-

quiries at a special information table.

### Editor to Speak

The evening will be concluded by a speech by guest speaker Bob Fujii, editor of the Chicago Shippo.

Along with "Meet Your Candidates Night," a special registration campaign will be conducted this year by the JACL.

Among those assisting chairman Abe Hagiwara are: Kozo Fukuda, Gus Hikawa, Helen Hori, Henry Kihara, Ruth Kumata, Toshiko Misaki, James Mitsuuchi, Clarence Nagamoto, Maudie Nakada, Kenji Nakane, Joe Sagami, Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Mary Shimidzu, Sterling Suga, John Togashi, and Kumeo Yoshinari.

Thomas Masuda will serve as master of ceremonies.

## Chicago Jr. JACLers plan election tonight

CHICAGO. — The annual election for the 1960-61 Chicago Jr. JACL cabinet will be held Friday, Oct. 7, at the Olivet Institute.

At present the group is in the midst of planning a fall and winter program. In addition Jr. JACL president Harold Arai and his able executive committee are conducting a re-evaluation of policy and goals.

### Learns genuine hula

SACRAMENTO. — Bill Matsumoto, national 3rd vice-president, and his family have returned home from the Hawaiian Islands, where he attended his company's convention. The Sacramento JACL Newsletter reported Bill has learned to do the hula.

## NATIONAL JACL'S JOB A CONTINUING ONE

The Japanese American Citizens League has three stated purposes:

The first of these is to promote and protect the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States consistent with our democracy. This includes working to eliminate all discriminations, legal, social and economic, which in any way prevent Americans of Japanese ancestry from realizing their fullest capacities and making their particular contributions to the life of this country.

Secondly, JACL is concerned that Americans of Japanese ancestry fulfill their citizenship obligations to this country and in their respective communities. JACL serves to train its members for leadership and participation in the affairs of the larger community in cooperation with their fellow Americans, and to open up channels whereby such active participation is made possible.

Finally, JACL strives to carry on a continuous program of public relations in behalf of Americans of Japanese ancestry in order that an increasing number of our fellow Americans will be aware of our rightful place in American life.

### Gardeners to parley

The fourth annual, California Landscape Gardeners Convention will be held Nov. 19-20 at the Statler Hilton Hotel here. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn is the keynote speaker at the opening ceremonies.

CHAPTER NEWS DEADLINE  
TUESDAY EACH WEEK



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## CONTROVERSY RISES IN LOTTERY FOR OLYMPIC FUND

In the problem of financing the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, which its promoters hope will surpass the brilliance of the just concluded Games in Rome, Japanese Premier Hayato Ikeda last week said he was not in favor of lotteries to meet the ¥10-billion budget to stage the games. The "toto calcio" idea, proposed by the Japan Olympic Committee, was strongly supported by Tokyo Governor Ryutaro Azuma . . . The plan calls for tickets selling between ¥30 and ¥50 (8½ to 14 cents), with a 40-40-20 breakdown. First 40 per cent is for prizes, the next 40 for the Olympic fund and the 20 for miscellaneous expenses.

## NISEI AMONG JAPAN ALL-STARS TO MEET S.F. GIANTS

Shortstop Carleton Hanta of the Nankai Hawks and veteran outfielder Wally Yonamine of the Tokyo Giants were among those elected to the Japanese all-star squad meeting the San Francisco Giants in the forthcoming goodwill series in Japan. The first game is slated for Saturday, Oct. 22, in Tokyo against the Tokyo Giants. The Giants will play 16 games throughout Japan . . . The Tokyo Giants next spring season will train with the Los Angeles Dodgers at the Vero Beach (Fla.) grounds as guests of Dodger president Walter O'Malley. The Japanese hope this method may result in some Japanese to play in AAA and Major League ball in due time.

## VACAVILLE'S RON MINAMINE TABBED 'PLAYER OF WEEK'

Halfback Ron Minamide of Vacaville High, who finished the 1959 No. Calif. high school scoring race at the top with 145 points, is off and running again. In the opener against West Sacramento's James Marshall High, the Nisei speedster was held to 6 pts. But the following week against Suisun's Armijo High, he exploded, tallying all 45 points—TTDs and 3 PATs. The San Francisco Examiner named him "Prep Player of the Week" of this performance. Minamide amassed 1,735 yards in 166 carries last fall to gain the rushing title among prep backs . . . Some long scoring runs were also turned in recent weeks. Scatback Jerry Nakamura of Woodland High, who only weighs 130 lbs., returned a punt for 75 yards to score as Woodland flattened Yuba City 40-20. Halfback Gene Miyahara sparked St. Francis High of Mountain View by running back the opening kickoff 73 yards to pay-dirt against North Salinas High, which took a 31-13 pasting.

In Southern California, Long Beach Poly, CIF co-champs, opened their season last week against San Diego High, the other CIF co-champs, and earned a 26-18 victory. Aiding in the cause was end Junji Nakamura who completed an 18-yd. TD pass.

## UTAH'S NISEI HALFBACK SCOOTs 98-YD. KICKOFF RETURN

Stan Uyeshiro of Honolulu, a scatback at Univ. of Utah, returned an Oregon second half kickoff 98 yards to score last week—longest of its kind in major collegiate ranks this early season. It put Utah in the lead temporarily, but Oregon's fleet backfield stars staged a final push to win 20-17.

## L'I L TOKIO GIANTS WIN MUNY BASEBALL CROWN

L'I L Tokyo Giants closed its most successful campaign with an 8-3 victory over the L.A. Colts Sunday to nail down their first city title, the Muni American flag. Organized for six years, the Giants this year won the State Nisei Baseball tournament, and produced an 18-3 record which includes a 14-game winning streak. Yosh Arima, ace of the Giant pitching staff, buried scoreless ball for five innings, then was nicked for a pair in the sixth and one more in the eighth.

## SO. CAL JUDOISTS DEFEAT VISITING NO. CAL ALL-STARS

It was an all-around team victory for the So. Calif. all-star judo team hosting an all-star squad from Northern California Sunday at Koyasan Hall. In point-match competition, South won 105-80. In team play, where a contestant stays in until defeated, the South won with four men remaining. But individual honors went to San Jose State's Iwasaki, voted the tournament's outstanding judoist.

## WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER:

(Continued from Page 7)

object to changing the name of the "PC". It is known to too many in high and influential places; it has earned a special place among the minority newspapers of America; it deserves to be continued in its high tradition, and it can be even though its primary mission may be altered somewhat and its format changed. As long as there is a JACL, there should be a "PC".

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## 'Ballots for Fashion' show proves huge success; furs in firm bid for attention

BY MIYUKI KOBAYASHI

San Francisco  
"Ballots for Fashion" received a unanimous vote of approval from the crowd of nearly 300 gathered together in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel Sept. 24 to view the seventh annual fashion show of the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary.

Luncheon preceded the opening ceremonies which got under way with Mrs. Charlotte Doi, Auxiliary president and general chairman, introducing the special guests present.

Mrs. Howard Imazeki, Joyce Imazeki, Mrs. Yas Abiko, Masao Satow, John Yasumoto, Steven Doi.

Also introduced were the Auxiliary cabinet members, and band-leader Bob Wellman, whose Mark Hopkins Hotel orchestra provided the music for the occasion.

Commentator Ruth Franklin Dixon then took over the podium to present the candidates for top favorites in the fall fashion picture.

### Fall Fashion Colors

Color was the keynote: Rich, ripe plum; dramatic peacock blue; soft, illusion beige; vibrant, grassy green, etc.

Fake leopard took the spotlight with a Simba cloth coat, belted in back, worn by Alice Teranishi with a matching leopard hat; a buttoned-down-the-back wool dress modeled by Mrs. Mary Miyagishima; a bloused-back sheath shown by Mrs. Rose Niede, this leopard print toned down to a near fare-thee-well.

Fur-trimmed suits and coats put in a firm bid for attention. An oatmeal tweed coat collared with Canadian beaver was shown by Linda Yatabe. Lustrous ranch mink trimmed the green wool suit of Betsy Toriumi; Mrs. Mary Nakayama's coat was gray fleece with a mink collar; a black wool suit with white beaver trim was modeled by Margie Ikenoue.

Knits were strong contenders: Flame red was the color of Mrs. Gloria Young's turtle-neck wool sheath; the cross-over collar of Mrs. Chiz Satow's green knit sheath was eye-catching; Miyeko Kikuchi's green wool was a petite size knit.

Cocktail dresses edged out long gowns in the dressier division. The glamour contingent was represented by a strapless gown of avocado peau de sole worn by Miss Yatabe with a luxurious fox stole. A full-skirted black silk shown by June Uyeda had a decolette neckline. Mrs. Barbara Mizota modeled with great flair a stunning black brocade sheath with matching coat. Radiant Mrs. Hana Kawakami's black satin dress had a fly-away jacket lined in gold.

Mrs. Miyagishima showed a black crepe by Howard Greer and set it off with an elegant chin-chilla stole. A luscious pink satin gown by Ciel Chapman was worn by Miss Toriumi with a posh fox stole.

The fashion parade ended with all thirteen lovely models making a final appearance together on the runway.

### Door Prizes

Little Nancy Joy Niede lent a hand in the drawing for door prizes which followed. The top prize (knit coat plus skirt material) went to Hiro Kajiwara of Berkeley. The permanent at Chiyō's Beauty Salon was won by Mrs. May Teranishi of Tracy; the dinners at Kan's, Yamato, Nikko, Shanghai Low by: Mitzi Shimizu, Mrs. Fumi Kuniyama, both of San Francisco; Karen Tsurumoto, Hayward; and Mrs. Young, one of the models.

Winners of other prizes were: Mrs. Mary Iyama, Berkeley; Mrs. Shigeo Honda, Monterey; Mrs. Grace Yamaguchi, San Mateo; and San Franciscans Chiye Okazaki, Mrs. Sachi Yokota, Mrs. Barbara Mizota (model), Margaret Kai, Mrs. Lorraine Yamasaki, Mrs. Rence Kondo, Chickie Slacomb.

The Satows, Mas and Chiz, were also winners as was Peggy Yatabe, sister of model Linda Yatabe.

A few words from San Francisco JACL president John Yasumoto concluded the program.

### Out-of-Towners Attend

In the audience were many out-of-towners, one in particular was from a distant point: Emily Michi Seki of Tokyo, Japan.

A group from Monterey included Mrs. Mas Shintani, who wore a black knit ensemble, Mrs. Shigeo Honda, Mrs. Y. Hori and Mrs. James Takigawa, also in black. Mrs. William Torabayashi's knit dress and coat were beige.

Knit was also the choice of Mrs. Lily Yamamoto of Sacramento who wore an off-white dress with a silverblue mink stole and alligator accessories. Others from Sacramento were Sylvia Uyemori, Judy Yoshikawa, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Saito. Mrs. Ruby Yoshida of Hayward was meticulously groomed in a black brocade suit. A neat grey suit was the selection of Mrs. Michiko Sakamoto of Berkeley.

Attending the show from San Jose were Mrs. Tets Zaima and Betty Inouye, both in black suits. Mrs. Gooch Yonemoto and Mrs. Tad Kato were from Sunnyvale, and Mountain View was represented by Mrs. Leonard Oku, Mrs. Mas Oku, Mrs. Yosh Ozawa, Mrs. Tom Ozawa, Mrs. Ichiro Nakamura, Mrs. Henry Kiyomura, Mrs. Sam Nakamoto.

Mrs. Frank Furuichi of Los Altos wore a black wool dress with checked jacket; Mrs. Roy Tsuruda, also from Los Altos, a gray tweed suit. Mrs. Isao Inouye of Palo Alto was suited in black jersey. Also from the peninsula, Mrs. Sakaye Okamura and Michiko Okamura of Redwood City, and Mrs. Frank Matsumoto of Menlo Park.

Mrs. James Yatabe (Linda's mother), in a beige tweed suit, and daughter Peggy sat a table of San Mateo residents: Mrs. Joe Yamagata, who wore a navy blue Chanel suit; Mrs. K.Y. Yamaguchi, also in navy; Mrs. James Yamagishi, blue-green wool plaid; Mrs. Shig Takahashi, black wool; Mrs. Mas Kariya, mink-collared black-brown tweed suit; Mrs. Kelly Komaru, gray Italian wool and silk dress.

Mrs. May Murata of Corte Madera, in ivory brocade, and Mrs. Suzie Shimizu of Mill Valley, in a black and white tweed outfit, were seated with San Franciscans: Kuni Koga, whose jacket dress was beige; Mrs. Tomi Yasueda, who wore a blue-green paisley print; and Mrs. Ko Miyamoto, Mrs. Bobbie Hirota, Sunnie Umemoto, all three in black.

### The Younger Crowd

Tweed-suited Marie Kurihara had with her four girls from the younger crowd: Margaret Kai, Sandy Ina, Mitzi Watanabe, Ina Kajima.

Marie's sister, Velma, also in a tweed suit, sat with Sachiko and Miriam Fukami, Martha Suzuki, Mrs. Namiyo Itatani, Mrs. Kimi Sasaki, Mrs. T. Miyagishima.

At the table of Shizu Fujiwara, who wore a beige Chanel suit of Italian silk, were Yone Nakayama, Carol Toriumi, Nancy Kuwada, Mrs. Toshiko Kenmotsu, Mrs. Jane Okutsu (Berkeley), Mrs. Tomoye Toriumi, Mrs. Fumi Kuniyama.

A glossy mink stole was worn by Mrs. George Nakamura with her cocoa beige wool crepe sheath. Mrs. Dick Nishi was in brown tweed; Marie Kogawara, in black.

Kaye Uyeda, wearing a beige silk suit, was with her sisters, Daisy, whose silk sheath was polka-dotted beige and white, a red rose topping her green birdcage, and Mrs. John Enomoto, in a royal blue shirtwaist dress of peau de sole. Mrs. Harry Tono wore an olive wool suit; Lucy Adachi, a beige-flecked wool suit with a ranch mink collar.

At the next table, Lucy's sister,

Mrs. Shig Furuta, wore a beige dress with leopard accessories. Their mother, Mrs. Hisaye Adachi, was sheathed in black with a green tweed jacket. Asaye Mizota was in black; Fumi Sakata, beige knit; Bessie Sonoda, beige and black polka dot. A beige knit dress was the choice of Lillian Sasaki of Oakland.

Eggplant was the color of Mrs. Kiyo Hirose's tweed suit. Mrs. Elsie Chung's basket-weave suit had a grey fox collar. Sumi Nakagawa was sheathed in a cocoa brown jersey knit. Betty Tanaka's sheath was dark grape.

Mrs. Sumi Kitagawa, in a blue print dress, sat with Mrs. Teiko Kitagawa, who wore an Italian knit of beige and white. Also at the same table were Toshi Koba, Mrs. Michi Onuma, Mrs. Shinbori, all wearing suits, white, blue, beige, respectively, and Mrs. Tomi Marutani (Redwood City) in a blue silk sheath.

### Auxiliary Officers

General Chairman Doi carried out her duties in a brass-colored suit with cropped jacket and a leopard-trimmed pillbox.

Model Chairman Chibi Yamamoto's suit was deep red, short-jacketed. Ticket Chairman Amy Hatsukano, who was aided by Louise Endo, wore a suit of antique gold. Barbara Nagareda, in charge of door prizes, had on a scoop-necked moss green sheath.

Mrs. Yo Hironaka, coordinator, wore a suit of electric blue. Program Chairman Yasuko Fujita's blue sheath was stitch-pleated.

Head Hostess Miye Magota wore black. Her committee consisted of: Tess Hideshima, in a pout-skirted silk shantung sprayed with roses; Mrs. Kay Okamoto, wearing a rich red jacket dress with a gentle pink chiffon bodice; Mrs. Mary Negi, who accessorized with pearls her charcoal sheath, an Italian knit; Mrs. Virginia Sato, in a black Kimberley knit; Frances Ogohara, a sage green silk shantung; and Mary Hamamoto, in a shocking pink wool sheath.

In the wardrobe room, assisting Mrs. Alberta Scribner, fashion coordinator for the City of Paris, were Mrs. Betty Kitazumi and Mrs. Sawako Kodama.

Make-up for the models was supervised by Mrs. Misa Hiroshima.

Among the gentlemen present besides the already mentioned Messrs. Satow, Yasumoto, Doi, Saito, were Dr. Leo Nakayama, Dave Nakamura.

The consensus: This year's "Ballots for Fashion" models were voted the prettiest ever.

## New jet service

TOKYO. — Japan Air Lines will start direct jet service between Hong Kong and Seattle from Nov. 1. The flight will take 12 hours, 55 minutes with a three hour stop-over in Tokyo.



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## Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

"One day this week a sweet voice on a telephone asked: 'Do you like Mr. Kennedy for President?' Why, we answered, er, that is, er, . . . we're a Democrat!"

"But do you like Kennedy?" the voice insisted. With a come-on voice like that one can switch parties in a second. "But," we went on, "we did like the Johnson-Kennedy ticket better." "You are evading the issue, sir," the voice firmed.

"Are you really a Democrat?" the dulcet voice now suspects. "Why, of course," we retorted. "We voted for Truman when everybody thought he didn't have a Chinaman's chance." (Not used here as a discriminatory expression).

"Why then do you hedge on the question?" the apparent campaigner from the other side of the darling line tosses back. "But, dear miss, we mean miss er, we just gave more thought on Johnson about the time Kennedy pulled his over 700 electoral votes at the Los Angeles National Democratic Convention. (We were there, we felt like telling the young lady. She must have been young with that kind of a voice.)

"Now sir," she comes back rather seriously. We didn't care for this, of course. We wanted to be cooed a little bit. "You are a Democrat?" "Yes!" Then, Mr. Kennedy is a nominee for the highest office in the land, yes? "Yes!"

"Then, why?" Well, once we saw Johnson on television being interviewed by a news commentator. The place was at Johnson's great, outdoor ranch in Texas. He said something like: I'm a free man first, a senator second and a Democrat third.

"We hope we've quoted him right, dear, I mean miss, er . . ." It became rather apparent that the once soothing, teenager's voice (it couldn't be an old woman speaking) was now getting little rocky.

"What are you sir?" she sounded demanding. "We're in the newspaper business. That's why you called here, didn't you?" "No, what I mean is are you a strong Democrat or a weak one? Do you have some fainting leanings toward the Republicans?"

That was indeed a low blow. "Where are you calling from?" we got back. "Let's say, sir, that I am drumming up votes for Mr. Kennedy whom we think is a very capable leader and good for the nation." We agreed. (and Johnson as vice-president, too).

"Now, it takes money to campaign for a good leader," the voice sings, somewhat returning to its former soothing tone. "Will you give generously to see that Mr. Kennedy wins the election as the next President of the United States?"

"Why, yes, of course—if it means that Johnson will be going to Washington, too." Anyway, we're for Kennedy!

**Bill "Mo" Marumoto** of La Habra is an active Republican. He took a leave of absence two weeks ago as director of alumni relations at Whittier College to devote his full time as coordinator of the Japanese Americans Nixon for President headquarters in Li'l Tokio.

As a reporter who must see equal of both political parties without a jaundiced eye we visited Marumoto's headquarters to survey the lay of the land. It's only a stone's throw from the So. Calif. JACL regional office on Weller St.

There on the table were stacks of Nixon stickers, buttons, and badges. It wasn't long before we had a handful of all the items. "They're for the kids," we coyly told Marumoto.

Back at the Mori Mansion, No. 1 heir apparent to the Mori Millions had a different slant on the matter: How come dad brings home Nixon badges? I thought he liked Kennedy! So, where's Kennedy headquarters?

### WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

a proposal to change the name of JACL's official weekly publication from the "Pacific Citizen" to some other, such as "The JACL News" or "The Japanese American Citizen".

This suggestion is currently being studied because what has come to be known as the "PC" in many quarters will be reorganized from its role as a general weekly report on the activities of the Japanese American minority in the United States to that of a membership journal in accordance with the mandate of the last National Convention.

Frankly, we are opposed to any change in the name "Pacific Citizen".

Through the years, it has earned a reputation as one of the leading newspapers for an American minority. It has come to be recognized as the spokesman for Americans of Japanese ancestry in particular but for all American minorities in general.

During the war years, when Larry Tajiri, now of the "Denver Post", was its honored editor, it became the instrument by which other Americans learned of the tragedy and the needs of Japanese Americans. The writer recalls that Elmer Davis, then head of the Office of War Information, described the "PC" as one of America's outstanding newspapers, while others high in public and private life but with a concern for civil and human rights looked to the "PC" as the voice of America's conscience at a time when practically all other publications were concerned with only the military aspects of victory.

The "PC" is one of JACL's greatest and most valuable assets.

To change its name, for any reason whatsoever, would tend to confuse its reading public which numbers many times the total of subscribers, would bring discredit to its present staff by suggesting that they are not capable of sustaining the lofty editorial policies of the past, and would reduce the effectiveness of the JACL itself as an organization with a role to play in the larger non-Japanese community.

Just as we opposed changing the name of JACL itself, we

(Continued on Page 6)

## Amity bell to be set at Shelter Island

SAN DIEGO. — The Harbor Commission last week approved plans of the San Diego-Yokohama Friendship Committee for construction of a typical Japanese bell house on Shelter Island to enclose the sister city amity gift. The building, which will be open on all four sides, will be situated at the eastern end of the island in San Diego Bay.

## Mourn death of Mrs. Jessie Hayden

SANTA ANA. — The unexpected death of Mrs. Jessie Hayden, 73, of 14502 Jefferson St., Midway City, was mourned by the Orange County JACL and by her many friends of Japanese ancestry, especially those Issei who were her students in the many Americanization classes she had conducted.

Mrs. Hayden, a retired school teacher, apparently died of heart attack on Sept. 14. Her husband, Harry, was on his way to the family ranch in Colorado at the time of her passing.

She was recently honored by the Orange Coast College and Huntington Beach American Legion Post 35 for her tireless efforts with Americanization classes she held at her home.

She was born in Peabody, Kansas, and moved to California 33 years ago. She lived in Midway City since 1934. She was active with the Orange County JACL, Crippled Children's Association, the Whittier Daughters of the American Revolution and the Order of the Eastern Star.

An elementary school in Westminster is scheduled to be named after all, the Santana Wind, Orange County JACL Newsletter, reported.

## Tsukiyama calls for new courthouse

HONOLULU. — Chief Justice Wilfred C. Tsukiyama of the State Supreme Court said he considers the need for a new State courthouse second in priority only to a new State capitol building.

He returned to duties recently after attending a conference of state chief justices in Baltimore, and after a study of courthouse building in several cities.

He said the State needs a building that can reasonably match the courthouses he saw which have jury rooms, rooms for witnesses and conference rooms for attorneys.

He noted that Hawaii's Judiciary Building is outmoded and inadequate.

Because there are no jury rooms for juries to conduct deliberations, courtrooms which can be utilized for trials instead are used for deliberations, he said.

Much time is lost locating witnesses because there are no waiting rooms for them, the Chief Justice explained.

"We have situations where witnesses and jurors are standing around in the lobby, waiting, and sometimes even conversing with litigants, (parties in a suit)."

"This is not a desirable situation," Tsukiyama said.

He does not advocate razing of the present Judiciary Building to make room for a new court.

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### NIXON SUPPORTERS OPEN HEADQUARTERS

Japanese Americans Nixon for President supporters are shown at the recent official headquarters opening at 133 Weller St., Los Angeles. Pictured with Democrats for Nixon Committeeman Herman Gartzman who gave the keynote address are Miss Frances Ishii, committeewoman from Long Beach; Eiji Tanabe, co-chairman of the Committee; and George Inagaki, a member of the Nationalities Advisory Board of the National Republican Party and a past National JACL president.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS

#### LOS ANGELES

Abe, Jimi T. (Ann Kamayastu)—boy  
Dennis R., July 24  
Arakawa, Wallace (Takeko Fujita)—  
girl Pamela Azae, July 29  
Arao, Raymond (Mineko Ichiyama)—  
boy, Carlin M., July 28  
Arit, Yukio (Virginia Takemura)—  
boy Kelvin C., July 6  
Beru, Ben (Yagol Yano)—girl Mary  
L., July 25  
Duffie, Donald C. (Midori Nakamura)—  
boy Charles, July 13  
Fujimoto Roy R. (Hiroko Fupitsubo)—  
girl Linda, July 29  
Fukunaga, Ted A. (Shizue Takimoto)—  
boy, July 14, San Fernando  
Fukunaga, Toshio K. (Mitsuko Kimura)—  
girl, July 8, Torrance  
Furukawa, Kameshiro (Florence Sano)—  
boy Dennis Susumu, Aug. 7  
Furuyama, Tomio (Teruko Akita)—boy  
Gary N., July 14  
Goya, Herbert K. (Aiko Nishioka)—  
boy Eric K., July 6  
Hada, Yoshio (Satsuki Nakano)—girl  
Gail Kikaye, July 23  
Hatchimori, Ike T. (Ruth Hirotsu)—  
boy James N., July 3  
Hayashikawa, Fukashi (Eva Sasaki)—  
girl Linda Lei, July 24  
Higashi, Richard (Satoko Kamikawa)—  
boy Paul Koichi, July 23  
Hirayama, Shigeru (Frances Okawa)—  
girl Dana A., June 27  
Ige, Jimmy T. (Fumiko Otsuji)—girl,  
Aug. 3, Gardena  
Inouye, Sueyoshi (Takiko Asato)—girl  
Lori N., July 29  
Ishino, Nobuyoshi (Fumi Tsuchiyama)—  
boy Bryan F., June 11  
Itamura, Akio (Kiyoko Takenouchi)—  
girl Lynne S., July 8  
Ito, Albert T. (Shizuko Hori)—girl,  
July 25, Monterey Park  
Ito, Roy T. (Jean Tsurudome)—boy  
Russell T., July 18  
Iwamiya, Tom (Hanako Yano)—boy  
Marc T., July 23  
Jinkawa, Jimmie (Kimi Tokubo)—girl  
Janice Yuriko, July 6  
Kamada, James K. (Tsurumi Yoshihara)—boy, July 18, Manhattan  
Beach  
Kanashiro, Isamu J. (Meri Horiuchi)—  
boy Dan Tadashi, July 15  
Kitagawa, John S. (Rose Kajiya)—boy  
Gregg A., July 22  
Kimura, Kenneth (Mae Oki)—girl  
Elaine E., July 27, Covina  
Kiyohara, Akira (Ruby Nakawatase)—  
boy Kerry Y., June 27  
Kumamoto, Arthur T. (Betsy Mori-  
waki)—girl Shirley J., July 6  
Kumura, Shigeru R. (Jane Kumura)—  
boy David, July 16, Torrance  
Kunihiro, Mitsuo—girl, Aug. 15, Sierra  
Madre  
Kuraoka, Harry T. (Mildred Yoshinaga)—girl Florence K., June 27  
Kuritani, Edward Y. (Kumiko Hashimoto)—girl Kathleen, July 10  
Lum, Robert (Masako Kishinami)—  
boy Kyle P., July 14  
Matsuda, Tomoji (Tomie Murakami)—  
twin boys Mark & Craig, July 5  
Matsumoto, Matt (Grace Fujiwara)—  
girl Nadine M., July 29



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## Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

### Comments on the Times

Washington, D.C.

**UNITED NATIONS AND NISEI:** Although interest in our presidential and congressional campaigns is picking up as the candidates enter into their final month of electioneering, from the coverage given by newspapers and radio and television there is far more concern over what is happening in the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York.

In this, the 15th year of "mankind's last, best hope", some 35 new nations have been admitted into membership, making a total of almost a hundred. For the first time since its establishment, representatives of the so-called Afro-Asian bloc, almost all of which are post-World War II or newly independent nations, number almost as many as the combined factions of the West and the East. Also, for the first time, these so-called uncommitted and possibly neutral countries are assuming the leadership in trying to bring the two leaders of the two contending forces together in an effort to avoid a showdown that may destroy the United Nations as we know it and ignite the flames of World War III that may well mean the end of civilization as well as of mankind.

Now, without doubt, the overwhelming majority of the 97 nations that comprise the United Nations are non-white. Most of them too are new to independence and self-government. Almost without exception, they are described as "under-developed" countries.

In this kind of circumstance, the responsibilities of the non-whites in the United States become increasingly more important to an understanding between these new uncommitted and neutral nations and our country, for the attacks upon American leadership have been on the basis of our treatment of the non-white races in our land, our lack of appreciation for the sensitivities of non-white peoples, our support of "colonialism" and what it denotes to these long-downtrodden areas.

Americans of Japanese ancestry, as we have contended for many years, have a unique contribution to make in this regard, for we can show ourselves as examples of what American democracy can and has done for one national minority of a non-white race. Other American nationalities and minorities can, and must, share in this common purpose, for whatever the faults and the shortcomings of the American way no other system of government continues to make such real progress toward equality and opportunity and no other land offers such rich promise for the future.

This, it seems to me, is what Issei and Nisei Americans and other "minority" Americans, especially those of the non-white races, owe to the country that has given us so much, and to which we have given so little.

It may appear a bit ironical that the racial, religious, and national minorities which have been struggling over the years to create a more meaningful democracy in these United States are now in a position to make democracy more meaningful to all the newly independent peoples of earth. And yet, this is the new challenge to Americans of all races, colors, creeds, and national origins.

Lest mankind be forever doomed, may we live up to our faith and our trust.

★

**VISIT OF JAPAN'S CROWN PRINCE:** If the reception accorded to Japan's Crown Prince and Princess in the nation's capital last week is an indication of their reception elsewhere in the land, there is no need to fear a breakdown in friendly relations between Japan and the United States.

As the future rulers of Japan, they demonstrated the kind of understanding of American history and culture, aspirations and objectives, language and society that endeared them to the public at large and bodes well for the future in relations between the land of our citizenship and that of our ancestry. The Commoner who became the Crown Princess of the oldest consecutive ruling family in world history especially charmed Americans and suggested in her person that democracy has really taken root in the New Japan.

★

**JAPANESE ELECTIONS:** Japan, as is the United States, is in the midst of crucial national election campaigns.

Campaigning to strengthen their majority as the Government Party is the Liberal-Democratic Party of Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda.

A Hiroshima-born career government service man, he has many personal friends in the United States, where he is recognized as an able, honest, and visionary statesman who will keep Japan aligned with this country and the Free World.

Successor to Kishi as Prime Minister, Ikeda's pro-American Party is campaigning to vindicate the Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security with this nation against the left-wing Socialists and others who were successful in forcing the withdrawal of the invitation to President Eisenhower to visit Japan this summer.

At stake is not only fate of the pro-United States orientation of postWorld War II Japan but also of democracy in that land where only recently mob and minority rule replaced representative, majority government.

We hope that the Japanese people will return Prime Minister Ikeda and his Party to Parliament in such overwhelming fashion that no one will again substitute the rule of violence for the rule of law.

★

**NAME CHANGE:** Under consideration at the moment is

(Continued on Page 7)

## INOUE SWEEPS PRIMARIES WITH 92,000 VOTES

HONOLULU. — Incumbent Daniel K. Inouye Saturday night won the Democratic congressional nomination in Hawaii's primary election. His opponent Phil Bird, an Oklahoma-born Honolulu appliance salesman, conceded defeat after Inouye piled up an early and overwhelming lead.

The popular Japanese American World War II hero had 92,685 votes and Bird 6,638 in the latest unofficial tabulation.

"As General Custer said, 'My gosh, where did all those Indians come from,'" Bird exclaimed.

### Republican Unopposed

The Republican candidate, Frederick J. Titcomb, a successful prosecution lawyer, was unopposed in the primary race. He had 34,111.

The total vote amounted to about 134,000 of an all-time high registration of 190,766. Without any seriously contested primary races, only 68 percent of Oahu's registered voters turned out. The less-populated islands of Maui, Kauai and Hawaii produced 85 per cent turnouts.

Rep. Inouye in Tokyo said he was "deeply grateful" to the people of Hawaii for renominating him.

Inouye was in Fukuoka Sunday and did not know he had won until he called his wife in Honolulu although radio news broadcasts in Tokyo Sunday by the U.S. Armed Forces Far East network carried reports on his victory.

### 'Deeply Grateful'

"I am deeply grateful to the people of Hawaii for their overwhelming display of confidence in me," Inouye said. "If re-elected I can assure the people of Hawaii that I will continue to vigorously fight for all the benefits that Hawaii may be entitled to and to continue to emphasize Hawaii's unique role of serving as an East-West bridge."

## Hawaii elections—

(Continued from Front Page)

Colonel Virgil R. Miller, executive officer of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team until the time he succeeded General Charles W. Pence as its commanding officer, now in retirement in Ann Arbor, Mich., this week joined General Pence as honorary co-chairman of the Bipartisan Volunteers.

This week too the special committee disclosed that Congressman Inouye had been selected by his colleagues to the Interparliamentary Union conference in Tokyo, Japan, to serve as their representative in policy debates. In this capacity, last week he refuted charges regarding the desire of Hawaiians to revolt against the United States. As an American of Japanese ancestry, his statements regarding American policies and objectives are well received especially by representatives of the new Asian countries at the international conference, the Bipartisan Volunteers stated.

"Neither the United States of America nor the State of Hawaii can afford to allow Congressman Inouye to be defeated in his campaign for re-election", the special committee declared.

## Longtime DC JACler heads for Dayton post

WASHINGTON.—Shin Inouye, considered an old-timer here, originally came to Washington from Detroit in 1952. The local JACL chapter has been fortunate in having him as a member of the cabinet in past years and a contributor to the chapter newsletter.

Because of the closing of the Naval Gun Factory in the near future, he applied to the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. Wright-Patterson is gaining an able metallurgist, who departed here this past week.

## Lion's Day chairman

SACRAMENTO.—Tak Tsujita, Sacramento JACL president and chairman of Lion's Day at the recent California State Fair, presented the winner's plaque to Granted Wish, owned by Dr. George J. Shima, in the Lion's Handicap race. The horse paid \$19 to win.

## President awarded top decoration

WASHINGTON. — President Eisenhower now has a top Japanese award he was to have received in Tokyo last June.

Crown Prince Akihito Tuesday night last week presented Eisenhower with the highest decoration Japan has ever bestowed on a head of state—the Supreme Order of the Chrysanthemum with collar.

The award has been arranged as a feature of Eisenhower's planned goodwill visit to Tokyo last June, but the trip was canceled because of leftist demonstrations against the Japanese government and the United States.

The heir to the Japanese throne pointedly gave the highest praise to Eisenhower in a toast at a White House dinner.

"You are held by all free people the world over in the highest respect and affection because of your candor, sincerity, your warmth of heart and above all your love of peace," Akihito said.

## SAN JOSE STUDENT BECOMES MASTER MASON

WASHINGTON.—Warren N. Minami, now attending San Jose State College, is probably the first Sansei to become a master mason, according to his father, Dr. Henry K. Minami, past master of Harmony Lodge No. 17 of Washington, D.C.

Dr. Minami, of 3963 Fassenden St., has been compiling a directory of Nisei Masons in the past several years. He is still anxious to receive information.

## Inouye Volunteers in L.A. plan luau

The local Bi-Partisan Volunteers for the Re-election of Dan Inouye as Congressman from Hawaii announced that a fund raising luau will be held at the Kono Hawaii in Santa Ana on Sunday, Oct. 16 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Ken Kono, chairman of the Volunteers for the Los Angeles area, stated the proceeds from the luau will be used for the election campaign of Dan Inouye.

Committeemen who will assist Kono on this luau include: Saburo Kido, the national treasurer for the Bi-Partisan Volunteers, Shigemori Tamaki, James Mitsumori, Henry Mori, Hiro Hishiki, Fred Matsuo, William Hiroto, Eddie Yamato, Fred Wada, Cappy Aoki, Ted Iga-saki, Taul Watanabe, Dr. Stanley Yanase, Frank Kuwahara, Tats Kushiida, and Frank Kurihara.

The Kono Hawaii hula dancers and entertainers have promised to provide Hawaiian music and atmosphere in honor of Congressman Dan Inouye. Since all the girls have met the Congressman who attended the Hilo Tidal Wave luau, they are arranging a special program for this occasion.

### Highly Honored

According to Kono, he is a Republican but he feels highly honored to be part of this movement to give a helping hand from the mainland to Congressman Inouye who has won the respect of his colleagues in Congress during his first term in Congress.

Inasmuch as the capacity of the luau room is limited to 200 persons, all those who are planning to join the Volunteers are urged to buy their tickets from the committee members early.

According to Kono, the enthusiasm of those contacted already has raised the hopes of raising at least \$3,000 in this area. He is asking former army buddies and former residents of Hawaii to turn out in large numbers for the luau to show Dan Inouye and the people of Hawaii that the Congressman is a worthy representative of the new state, and that the support is from both Republicans and Democrats.

## Japanese Chamber prints 'History of 70 Years'

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif., has published its "Japanese in Southern California—A History of 70 Years" last month. It contains 59 pages in English and 756 in Japanese. It is available at \$10 per copy.

## U.S. ADMITS OVER 5,000 JAPANESE DURING FY 1960

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON.—More than 5,000 Japanese immigrants were among the 252,641 quota and nonquota immigrants admitted into the United States for permanent residence during fiscal year 1960, the State Department informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League this week.

During this July 1, 1959 to June 30, 1960 period, a record-breaking 670,833 visitors' visas were issued to persons desiring to enter the United States temporarily for business, pleasure, education, or other temporary purpose.

The Visa Office of the State Department disclosed that in fiscal 1960-61 quota immigrants were admitted from Japan, out of her annual quota of 185. According to the Washington JACL Office, the remainder of the quota numbers were used to take care of Japanese aliens in the United States who had their status changed or adjusted from nonimmigrant to quota immigrant status.

In addition to 91 quota immigrants, 4,531 nonquota immigrants were admitted from Japan under the provisions of the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952, with an additional 617 under special laws passed since that time. In other words, a total of 5,244 immigrants were admitted from Japan for permanent residence in the United States.

A total of 17,961 nonimmigrants were also admitted in fiscal 1960 from Japan.

The total of all recorded immigration from Japan to the United States in the last fiscal year was 23,205, a record insofar as the Washington JACL Office has been able to ascertain.

## Seattle —

(Continued from Front Page)

all the finances or iron clad assurances in its grubby fist before carrying through with a program. In the captions of all the news pictures and the stories, the JACL sponsor's name was mentioned, and it is quite a safe bet to say that the local chapter will be accredited as the Number One representative of this community from here on out.

## CALENDAR

- Oct. 8 (Saturday)
  - Sequoia—Membership meeting.
  - Los Angeles — Coordinating Council 1000 Club dinner-dance, Man Jea Low, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 10 (Monday)
  - Sequoia—Chapter board meeting.
  - Los Angeles—Christmas Cheer campaign kickoff.
- Oct. 15 (Saturday)
  - Chicago—Candidates Night, McCormick YWCA, 8 p.m.
  - San Francisco—Youth Group social.
  - Long Beach—Autumn Ball, Harbor Comm. Center.
  - Cleveland—Social Security Night.
  - West Los Angeles—Family Fun night.
- Oct. 16 (Sunday)
  - NC-WNDC—Executive board meeting, Livingston-Merced JACL hosts.
- Oct. 20 (Thursday)
  - New York—Installation dinner, Grant Center, 1301 Amsterdam Ave. James A. Michener, spkr.
- Oct. 22 (Saturday)
  - Selma—10th Anniversary dinner, Bruce's Lodge, 6:30 p.m.
  - Twin Cities—Potluck youth forum, JA Center, 6 p.m.; Abe Hagitwara, spkr.
  - San Francisco—Issei Recognition banquet.
  - West Los Angeles—Talent Night, Sawtelle Gakuen.
- Oct. 23 (Sunday)
  - CCDC—Meeting, Selma Mission, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 28 (Friday)
  - Sequoia—Chapter orchestra dance, Redwood Room, Veterans Memorial Hall.
- Oct. 29 (Saturday)
  - Mid-Hi—Fall meeting.
  - Parlier—25th Anniversary Banquet, Bruce's Lodge; Akiji Yoshimura, spkr.
  - Salt Lake—25th Anniversary Banquet, Prudential Auditorium, 33rd and S. State; Frank Chuman, spkr.
  - Venice-Culver—Costume party, Venice Gakuen.
- Oct. 30 (Sunday)
  - IDC—Annual convention, Salt Lake JACL hosts.
  - Sonoma County—Nisei GI Memorial Service.
- Nov. 3 (Thursday)
  - Puyallup Valley — Meeting, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 4 (Friday)
  - Sonoma County—Membership solicitors' meeting, Memorial Hall.
- Nov. 5 (Saturday)
  - Southwest L.A.—Christmas Cheer benefit dance, Old Dixie Ballroom, 8 p.m.
  - Reedley —Issei Recognition and 25th Anniversary banquet, Bruce's Lodge, 6:30 p.m.; Sab Kido, spkr.
- Nov. 6 (Sunday)
  - Sonoma County—Auxiliary sukiyaki dinner, Memorial Hall.
- Nov. 7 (Monday)
  - Pocatello—Chow Mein dinner, Memorial Hall.