



PACIFIC CITIZEN

125 WELLER ST., LOS ANGELES 12, CALIF.

MA 6-4471

10 CENTS

Vol. 51 No. 25

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

Friday, Dec. 16, 1960

COLUMN LEFT:Comment from the
Cleveland Bulletin

"How long has it been since you've pledged allegiance to the U.S. flag? How long since you've sung the Star Spangled Banner, if you exclude the ball games?"

No doubt you and I, just as the majority of citizens of this country, have gotten out of the habit of these simple yet significant acts of patriotism. Too often these acts were viewed as "cornballish." And yet, all of us would be indignant if someone were to question our loyalty to the U.S.

Perhaps we rationalize by saying that it is not these overt acts of public allegiance that test our basic loyalty. And yet I cannot help siding with psychologists who claim that all learning must be constantly "reinforced", usually by acts of habit.

"Patriotism" and "allegiance" are certainly words that need not only be said and heard in times of war and danger. I was reflecting that perhaps it is the fundamental and most important contribution of groups such as JACL to reinforce and emphasize duties, rights and obligations of citizenship. Too long we have been emphasizing the "Japanese American" part of our title and forgetting that it is really an adjective describing this particular "Citizens League."

Recently, I discussed this with Dr. Albert Goh, a newcomer to our community and organization. He was explaining how it had taken him some 12 years to earn his right to U.S. citizenship. . . . We may not often talk about these things but I felt it an appropriate topic with which to close a tension ridden and confused year — Gene Takahashi (Cleveland JACL Bulletin).

Gene is chapter president and also a member of the Midwest District Council. We're happy to have his comments at this time — busy as we are with next week's PC Holiday Edition.—H.H.

NISEI APPOINTED MANAGER OF AUBURN FAIR

AUBURN.—Bunny Nakagawa, past Placer County JACL president, was engaged as manager of the Auburn District Fair at a meeting of the fair board of directors Dec. 6. The appointment is effective Jan. 1.

The veteran orchardist and businessman is believed to be the first Nisei to be appointed a manager of any district or county fair in California. He was selected over eight other prominent and capable leaders of the district.

For the past nine years, Nakagawa has served in various official capacities with the Auburn Fair, properly known as the 20th District Agricultural Association. He was director this past year in the horticultural and agricultural departments.

Manager of the L.J. Doherty Orchard near Lincoln since 1948, Nakagawa is married and has three sons. Clayton is an instructor at Sacramento City College; Ronald, a garage operator in North Sacramento; and Gordon, a Navy jet pilot.

After graduating from Sacramento High, Bunny was employed as a bookkeeper with the Sacramento Vegetable Growers Association and later worked in retail produce stores, before going into the vegetable business for himself at Auburn and Grass Valley.

Was In Idaho

In 1942, he was evacuated to Tule Lake Relocation Center, where he was one of the first two Nisei to sign the U.S. loyalty oath. His brother-in-law, Frank Hironaka, was the other. Bunny relocated to Caldwell, Idaho, in 1943 and worked two years as a foreman at a large ranch at Parma.

Because he wanted his children to be educated in California, he returned in 1945 and accepted employment on the Howard Nakae ranch. Then he went to the Doherty orchard.

He is also one of the directors of the Placer JACL team in the Placer-Nevada baseball league.

Nakagawa credited the work JACL has done in the field of public relations for making his appointment possible. "It is a

(Continued on Page 8)

Fowler names Nisei to be city attorney

FOWLER.—Mikio Uchiyama was appointed as city attorney by the Fowler City Council at their meeting this past week.

Uchiyama is associated with Iener W. Nielsen and James P. Nielsen, Fresno attorneys. He has just been elected chairman of the Central California District Council.

Uchiyama is a native of Sanger and received his early schooling in Reedley. He attended the Univ. of California at Berkeley from 1940 to 1942. He received his law training at the Univ. of Texas law school in 1945 and Harvard Law School in 1946, Stanford Law School in 1950-51.

Uchiyama served in the Army Counter Intelligence Corps.

During 1948-49 he was in Yokohama with the War Crimes trials. He served with the Supreme Command of Allied Powers as Counsel for the government section in Tokyo from 1949 to 1951.

Uchiyama replaces Harold Thompson, Fresno attorney, who has acted as city attorney for Fowler for a number of years.

Thompson resigned because of pressing time with other work. Uchiyama begins his new duties Jan. 1.



Some of those in attendance at the PNWDC meeting last weekend at Moses Lake ducked the photographer during a break, but the majority gathered for this quickie (hence all the people go unidentified). Seated in front are (from left) Ray Yasui of Hood River, PNWDC 1000 Club chairman; Fred Takagi of Seattle, PNWDC treas.; Ed Yamamoto of Moses Lake; Mas Satow; PNWDC Chairman George Azumano of Portland; Jim Ma-

tsuoka of Seattle, general chairman of the 1962 National JACL Convention in Seattle; Councilman Bob Mizukami of Fife, PNWDC vice-chairman; and Jack Ouchida of Gresham-Troutdale, PNWDC historian. Meetings were held at Elmer's American-Chinese restaurant in Moses Lake. Delegates came from Seattle, Portland, Mid-Columbia, Puyallup Valley and Spokane.

—Photo by Elmer Ogawa

SJR 4 MEASURE LOSES BY 97,545 VOTES

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Official results of the Nov. 8 election in the State of Washington were certified this week by Governor Rosellini.

SJR 4 (the measure to repeal the alien land law) was shown to have lost by 97,545 votes (564,250 against repeal, 466,705 for repeal). The measure was actively supported by the Japanese American Citizens League and endorsed by what one newspaperman called a "who's who" of Washington state: the congressional delegation, the governor, American Legion, farm groups, clergy and school officials.

In King County (where Seattle is located), the statewide trend was in reverse with 189,455 votes for SJR 4 and 157,137 against. In the City of Seattle, the tally was 111,564 favoring repeal; 86,993 against.

Settlement House tots guests of Chicago JACL Christmas party Dec. 23

CHICAGO. — Fifty children from the Lower Northside Settlement House will be guests at the Chicago Chapter JACL Christmas Party to be held on Dec. 23 at the McCormick YWCA at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be provided by the Sunday School classes of the Christian Fellowship Church. Under the leadership of Irene Nakamura the children will present a performance of the "Nutcracker Suite."

All JACLers and friends are invited to join in the festivities. Refreshments will be served.

DOWNTOWN L.A. TO MEET QUOTA THROUGH 1000ERS

The Downtown Los Angeles JACL will meet its 1961 National JACL financial quota entirely through 1000 Club memberships, according to Katsuma Mukaeda, chapter president.

The 1000 Club members are those who pay \$25 to the National JACL instead of the regular chapter dues.

At a recent meeting, the Downtown chapter voted to accept the \$2,000 assigned to them recently at the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council meeting.

The chapter had 60 1000 Club members last year and now plans to enroll 80 of them, Mukaeda declared.

COSTA MESA SCHOOL BOARD DENIES USE OF ROOM FOR ACLU MEETING

SANTA ANA.—Early this year, the Nisei community hailed the appointment of Stephen K. Tamura, Orange County 1000 Club member, as the new county counsel. He took over the assignment on Mar. 1.

Ten months later, he finds himself in a controversy that pits together the American Civil Liberties Union and the trustees of the Costa Mesa Union School District.

This past week, the school trustees passed a resolution in which they reserved the right to deny any application for use of a school building that might be "adverse" to the district's interests.

The ACLU had applied for use of the Harper School multi-purpose room for a Dec. 9 meeting. The denial on Dec. 7 was a confirmation of an administrative decision to deny the application. Neither the trustees nor the administration stated a reason for refusal.

ACLU in Threat

The board's action was followed by a threat from Theodore Hooker, Orange County chapter chairman

for ACLU, that they would obtain a writ of mandate to enforce use of the school room.

"May I remind the board that the Orange County counsel Stephen K. Tamura issued a statement which said that the school board does not have the right to deny us the use of the room," Hooker told the board.

In an official report, Tamura told the school board it could not deny use of the room. Unless the board has evidence that the ACLU intends to use the building in violation of the Education Code, trustees can not refuse the use of the room. If the trustees suspect the oath signed by Hooker is false, they may require additional information as they deem necessary, Tamura's report continued.

Trustees based their resolution on the Civic Center Act, in which they reserved the right to withhold approval of applications for use of school district facilities by organizations, in the judgment of trustees or the administration, might be adverse to the best interest of the school district.

Lily Okura appointed administrator of Children's Therapy Center in Omaha

OMAHA.—The many organizations in which Mrs. K. Patrick Okura has long been active were happy to hear this past week that she has been named administrator of the Children's Therapy Center, where she has been coordinating secretary since its beginning in 1959.

Lily is the immediate past secretary to the National Board of the Japanese American Citizens League, four-year vice-president for the Northwest in the National Secretaries Association, and just selected to the YWCA board of directors.

This past year she served as secretary for Altrusa, a professional women's club.

300 Children Assisted

The therapy center, according to its president Victor D. Smith, has assisted close to 300 children from 37 Nebraska counties and 10 Iowa counties.

Children treated include 66 with cerebral palsy, three with muscular dystrophy, 54 with speech problems, 26 with polio and 20 with

fractures. Therapy is also administered to pre-school blind children and to students of the Nebraska School of the Blind. The therapeutic pool is also used by youngsters from the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, Hattie B. Monroe Home and the Sight Center.

Lily is one of the charter members of the Omaha chapter and continues to assist in its local as well as national programs. Her husband, Pat, a Douglas county juvenile probation officer, is national 1st vice-president of JACL.

Pat's baby

NEW YORK.—A boy was born to the Mark Shaws (nee Pat Suzuki) in November, the Hokubei Shingo reported last week.

DATES

Dec. 31—Reports on first series of assignments on JACL History Project due at Midwest JACL Office, 11 W. Elm St., Chicago, Ill.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION: JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

PACIFIC CITIZEN

125 WELLER ST., RM. 302, LOS ANGELES 12, CALIF. - MA 6-4471

JACL Headquarters: Masao W. Satow, National Director

1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif. - WESt 1-6644

Washington Office: 919 - 18th St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Except for the Director's Report, opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL Policy.

Subscription per Year (payable in advance): Memb. \$3.50; Non-memb. \$4

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

Ye Editor's Desk

CHRISTMAS CHEER—OMAHA STYLE

Christmas has a way of opening the hearts of people, of wanting to help those less fortunate.

Take for instance, the recent decision of the Omaha JACL board to give the proceeds of their sukiyaki dinner, which was served to the West Omaha Rotary Club on Nov. 5, to Mrs. Yoko Jackson, a widow with four children.

We know Omaha JACL has no "Christmas Cheer" program as such, but their spirit to serve sukiyaki and entertain the guests with Japanese songs and dances with the knowledge that profits would help a very needy family is "Christmas Cheer" indeed.

The Omaha JACL sukiyaki dinners are well-known to our readers as well as Omahans. The chapter has been serving them to civic and church groups throughout the years. It entails many manhours. Their dinners are complete with entertainment.

At the West Omaha Rotary dinner, Japanese folk dances were presented by tiny tots Terry Oshima, Naomi Ishii, Linda Holms and Geraldine Takechi and by teenagers Karen Misaki, Janie and Julie Takechi, Marilyn Kaya, Bonnie and Maureen Hirabayashi and a vocal solo by Mrs. Sue Holmes.

Helping with the dinner proper were Mmes. Mihoko Risen, Kiyoko Watanabe, Mary Misaki, Rose Ishii, Em Nakadoi, Gladys Hirabayashi, Marie Linhart, Rumi Okada, Mimi Herd, Mutsuko Oshima, Lily Okura, Meri Arhawa, Sato Yoden, Kimi Takechi, Alice Kaya, Toshii Zaima, Sue Holmes and Matsuye Shimada (a corps of 18 women). And assisting were Pat Okura, Mike Watanabe (chapter president), Bob Nakadoi, Manuel Matsunami, Ron Neyt, Ed Ishii, Richard Takechi and Ronald Misaki.

How much profit was realized from this dinner, we have not learned. But there were 89 reservations in for the dinner at \$3.75 per person. We have no idea of costs to prepare sukiyaki for about 90 people, but we feel the Yoko Jackson family will remember their first Christmas without daddy for a long time.

FRIENDS FROM DENVER

Talking about sukiyaki, it was a rare night-out we had with the visiting George Masunagas of Denver last week at Imperial Gardens. It was a happy occasion for both of us, but we missed seeing George Furuta, who was 1000 Club chairman in the Mountain-Plains District when Masunaga was its district chairman.

The trip to Southern California was to show his older sister, Mrs. Yoshiye Yatsunami, he hadn't seen in 27 years, a good part of the Great Southwest by car before she returned to her home in Japan. She had flown into Denver about three months ago to visit her father she had never seen. He immigrated to the United States in 1903 shortly before his daughter was born. Her mother came to the United States to join her husband in Henderson, Colo., when she was 10 years old.

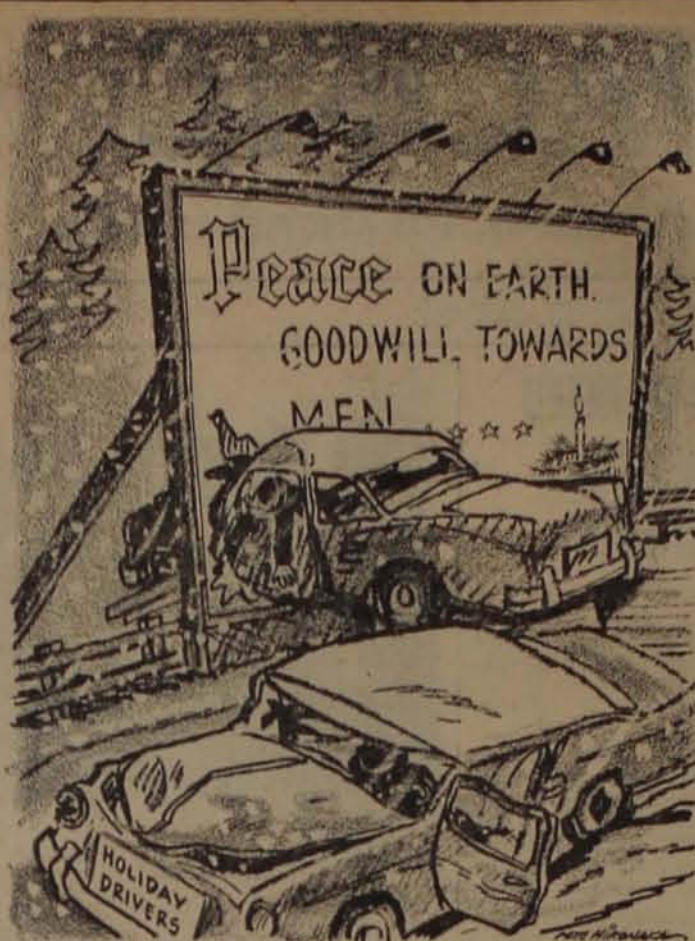
"I didn't go with her because my father wanted me to finish my education in Japan," she told a Denver Post reporter through her brother, John, who served as interpreter. "After my schooling was finished, there weren't enough funds to bring me to the United States."

Before going home, she was introduced to a traditional American Thanksgiving dinner at John's home. John was Mile-Hi chapter president several years ago.

George was telling us that she was impressed with the wonders of America—the Rockies, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, jam-packed freeways of California, Disneyland. She plans to tell her woman's club in Kumamoto "how wonderful things are in America for people of Japanese ancestry." She said there is "great opportunity here."

"The vastness of everything in America is amazing

(Continued on Page 7)



They Didn't See the Sign

Admiral Nomura denounces presidents, professors of colleges for anti-Ike action

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO.—Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, war-time ambassador to the United States and member of the House of Councillors, who is sitting in a huge office as a president of the Victor Co. in Tokyo, categorically denounced university and college presidents and professors, who failed to control the students at the Stop-Ike demonstrations.

"Just imagine when President Kaya of the Tokyo University released a statement in attacking the Japanese politics! He proved himself that he could not control the students. He could not teach the students properly. American Ambassador MacArthur's car was almost up-turned at the International Airport—he was terribly humiliated.

"The foreign diplomats are entitled the supreme courtesies and protections, yet the American Ambassador was insulted. President Kaya did not feel a bit of shame for this notorious act of his students. He accused the government instead of his students. I just could not understand the real sentiments of the presidents and professors, who participated the demonstration against the American President side by side with students, who could not understand anything. Of course, the professors don't know anything.

"What the Japanese students are doing today is really a responsibility of the Japanese educators who do not know what they are doing.

"It is too evident that Japan cannot survive without America. Many leftwingers are advocating the neutrality. This proves how

foolish they are. Look at Rumania, Poland and other countries which were overrun by the Soviet. Japanese people cannot survive when Russia moves in. The neutrality means the Russian invasion. What a foolish dream that being dreamed by the left-wingers and their supporters.

"I am speaking these things from my own experiences as a navy officer of prewar days. The Japanese people do not understand the real meaning of the communists. The question is how to save Japan and Japanese people. We have to strengthen the tie with free nations in Asia," stated Admiral Nomura.

He accepted to be a chairman of the San Francisco Pagoda for Peace, which is going to be constructed within the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center to be built right in the heart of the former Japanese town which has been completely cleared.

Masayuki Tokioka, financier and promoter of the Japanese Cultural Center, called on the aged admiral and put forth the project. Nomura was very much in favor of the entire project as well as an idea of constructing a Pagoda for Peace with a support of Japanese youth.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda also gave his complete endorsement for the Japanese Cultural Center in San Francisco. Although some Japanese businessmen are skeptical as to participation, they are coming along when things start to move along.

Minoru Yamazaki, Nisei architect from Detroit, is also here for the presentation of the Japanese Cultural Center.

If You're Planning To Move

And want to read your Pacific Citizen

each week without fail . . .

Notify the Pacific Citizen Circulation Dept. at least two weeks in advance, sending both OLD and NEW ADDRESSES by post card or letter. The Post Office has special forms available for this purpose.

Imperial Gardens Sukiya Restaurant

8225 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood — OL 6-1750
WELCOME JACLERS — YOUR HOST: GEORGE FURUTA, 1000ER

Patients minus part of stomach study of Nisei medico

BERKELEY.—A well-known local Nisei neurologist, Dr. Kahn Uyeyama, is one of three Univ. of California medical center investigators who has been conducting a research on certain phases of nutrition.

Dry white wine more than doubles the absorption of fat in patients who have had part of the stomach removed, investigators at the Univ. of California medical center here have found.

This laboratory finding is now being followed up with clinical studies to determine whether moderate amounts of wine in the diet may improve long-term nutrition in such patients.

The operation, known as subtotal gastrectomy, is frequently performed for complications of peptic ulcer and also for cancer. The operation may be followed by a severe problem of malabsorption—failure to absorb fats and other nutrients from the digestive tract in adequate amounts.

Fat Absorption Rate

The U.C. medical center investigators—Dr. T. L. Althausen, Dr. Uyeyama, and Dr. Muriel Loran—report in the journal Gastroenterology that wine drunk before a test dose of vitamin A increased the rate of absorption of this vitamin by an average of 125 per cent in 27 patients who had had the operation. The vitamin A absorption rate is a well established measure of fat absorption.

The study in patients followed earlier experiments in rats. The medical center researchers found that when the animals had part of the small intestine removed, fat absorption dropped sharply and the activity for the enzyme cholinesterase was increased. A 12 per cent alcohol solution inhibited cholinesterase activity and restored normal fat absorption.

Reasoning from their own and other's research, Dr. Althausen and his colleagues attributed the malabsorption problems of gastrectomy patients to the affects of increased cholinesterase activity of the pancreas. They believe the enzyme causes inadequate secretion of pancreatic juice into the intestine, resulting in faulty fat digestion.

Greater Los Angeles Business-Professional Guide

Financial Industrial Fund

A Mutual Fund
George J. Inagaki—Matao Uwate
Co-District Managers
110 N. San Pedro (12) MA 8-4688

Flowers for Any Occasion Flower View Gardens

Member FTD
Art Ito (13th Yr 1000er)
5149 Los Feliz Blvd. NO 3-3148

Fuji Rexall Drugs

Prescription Specialists
STEPHEN H. OKAYAMA
300 E. First St. — MA 8-5197

NEW JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS

English-Japanese Daily
323 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.
Saburo Kido—Pres. and Publisher

DR. ROY M. NISHIKAWA

Specializing in Contact Lenses
234 S. Oxford (4) DU 4-7400

Sacramento Business-Professional Guide

Nisei Owned

City Center Motel

12th & D Sts. - GI 3-7478

Swimming Pool—Room Phones
Refrigerated Air-Conditioning
Television

"Flowers for All Occasions"

East Sacramento

Nursery and Florist

58th & Folsom Blvd. GL 5-8298

Royal Florist

"Flowers for All Occasions"
2221-10th St., GI 3-3764—Roy Higashino

Trutime Watch Shop

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

WAKANO-URA

Sukiyaki - Chop Suey
Open 11-11, Closed Monday
2217 - 10th St. — GI 3-8231



By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

MAN ABOUT TOWN—Some 80-odd miles north-east of Denver is the pleasant farming center of Fort Morgan. It was a minor fort back in the Indian days, but today agriculture makes it prosperous. Plentiful water, not far below the surface, assures rich crops—sugar beets, corn, onions, potatoes, wheat and other grains.

A couple of weeks ago George Kato took me over the area. His own farm is one of the showplaces pointed out to visitors as an example of good farm management, and the Katos are among the leading citizens of the community.

The Kato story is a heartwarming one of struggle and success that is especially appropriate for this season of year. It starts back in early 1942 when the order to evacuate the West Coast shocked the Nisei. George was a newly-wed who had only recently opened a service station a few miles south of Oakland in the East Bay area.

The prospect of evacuation to some inland camp was far from pleasant for George. Somewhere he had read that Gov. Ralph Carr of Colorado would welcome Japanese Americans into his state. He and his bride, Nami, got out a road map to look for a town—any town not too large and not too small—in Colorado in which to settle.

They picked Fort Morgan. They'd never been in Colorado. They didn't know a soul in Fort Morgan. They had no idea whether they'd be welcome or run out of town, whether there would be jobs or only stony stares. Nonetheless, they packed their belongings and drove until they reached the town. After registering at a motel, George set out to look for work.

SHARE-CROPPING—First Kato hired out as a farm laborer. The Great Western Sugar Co. rented him a neat little cottage in town so he could move out of the motel. Farmers were hard up for help. They saw how diligently Kato worked, and presently he was being approached with propositions for farming on shares.

"I don't have any money. I don't have any equipment, and I don't know a thing about farming," Kato would tell them. "But if you want to back me and show me what I should do, I'm willing to make a try."

Kato worked and studied and learned from his mistakes. By 1952, he had enough put away to buy a 200-acre place of his own a couple of miles east of Fort Morgan, and presently he was renting a second farm. Today Kato is a pace-setter, the fellow other farmers come to consult when they have problems.

GOOD CITIZEN—Kato took me around to visit the town banker, the mayor, the county judge, the newspaper editor. Each of them praised the Kato family as worthy citizens, lauded George as an asset to the community. They are as proud of him as he is of Fort Morgan.

Among other things, Kato is a member of the Lions Club, the Masons and Shrine. Nami currently is president of the Quota club. For the last several years George has been in charge of Community Chest solicitations in the rural area around Fort Morgan, covering 15 or more miles in every direction. Nami has directed home-to-home solicitation with the town. Between the two they put the drive over the top.

"It's kept us busy, but it's the least we can do for a wonderful community that has become home for us," Kato told me.

"Some years ago, I suddenly realized I was all wrapped up in my own problems. I wasn't thinking of anybody but myself. I felt, then, that I should be contributing something to this fine community that has accepted us so warmly. So Nami and I are taking part in many fine community programs. It's the least we can do."

In Colorado, Kato's story of acceptance is unusual but not unique.

In communities like Brighton, Fort Lupton, Sedwick, Rocky Ford, Blanca, Alamosa and La Jara, other Nisei have earned leading roles in the lives of their communities. This is the true integration.



Keiko Matsumoto performs Japanese dance at St. Louis JACL's Full Moon Festival

ST. LOUIS JACL:

'Behind the Scenes'

(Several weeks ago, the Pacific Citizen reported the success enjoyed by St. Louis JACL which sponsored its first "Full Moon Festival" in late October. Probably the most exciting single event of the year, it was the chapter's idea to introduce to their Caucasian friends something of their Japanese heritage and culture. George Hasegawa, a longtime JACLer, chaired this project which took shape inside of two months. The monthly chapter newsletter carried this "Behind the Scenes" report, which we felt was the brightest piece of reporting we have seen in any chapter newsletter to date.—Editor)

St. Louis
Since only a few of us know about all that went on behind the scenes, I would like to outline some of the more interesting things.

The Full Moon Festival was conceived one night at a committee meeting for the annual JACL Fall Festival. Prerequisite Number One was solved for the event when Kim Durham reserved the Fellowship Hall at the Grace Methodist Church.

The Festival was born a week later at a larger committee meeting, held on August 17, 1960—a little less than two months before the scheduled event. The program was discussed and the committees selected. From here on out, it was "pay attention to the details" and "get the work done".

The whole affair was given the biggest boost when Kim Obata set the theme for that night and volunteered to be responsible for the decoration layout, design and printing of the tickets, brochure, and posters. He and his firm designed and had the printing done for the St. Louis JACL at practically no cost to this organization. You've seen the tickets, brochure, posters and the decorations. Terrific, wasn't it? (Yes it was!—H.H.)

The biggest headache was program chairman Dick Henmi's. Dick needed a solo dancer, but couldn't find the appropriate music.

Time was running out, so telephone calls went out to various parts of St. Louis, then to Chicago, then to San Francisco with no luck. Through his relatives in Frisco, Dick was able to locate the desired record in Los Angeles, but it never reached us. Fortunately, another dancer was found with the proper music. But, Dick's ulcer, if he has one, got no rest, for 45 minutes prior to the performance someone stepped on the dance record and broke it. Fortune was on our side this time and our previous search stood us in good stead. The irony of all this was the fact that the record was available in Webster.

Then consider the food committee's dilemma when they had figured on 500 servings and advance tickets sale indicated that

perhaps 1,000 people might come. More people were asked to cook "teriyaki". Mary Maruyama and Misao Izumi figured things were being stretched too far, so to add a little more food and color to the paper plate special, they decided that between them they would fry enough eggs for 300 serving of egg roll. It took them all Friday night. Here's an account of how the food was stretched that night—a manju split in half and both pieces sold.

And poor Al Morioka. The hair on his head is thin enough, but have you seen him lately? He had the job of setting up the bazaar. How many items were there, Al? In just about a week's time, he had to devise, scheme, set up shop in one day and sell all the items in one short night. Don't think it was easy. Then on the night of the Festival, after Al had seen to it that the display was in order, he went home to change. When he got back, something very special was missing. Stolen?? Boy, was he relieved when he found out the item had been moved to the display counter.

The Festival was to start at 5 p.m. At 4:45, there was a dozen people already waiting. They just don't understand Japanese time! There were no ticket takers, no receptionist, no hostess and the food not quite ready.

A ticket taker was found in the person of Joe Inukai, who incidentally, was nearly forgotten and left out in the hall nearly all evening.

To top things off, the posters and the tickets said 5 to 11 p.m. Someone walked in at 10:30 p.m. Dick scheduled this performance to end at 10:30 just in case the program ran over and unfortunately, he ran right on schedule all night. No program, no food—in fact, we were already cleaning up. He offered to pay for the admission, but I just couldn't accept. He left with a "chawan".

So, ended the night. Those of us who stayed to the end, ended up at the Parkmoor for hamburgers. Our first bite of food that night—2 a.m. in the morning.

—Arlene Sueoka
Editor, St. Louis JACL Newsletter

Control of virus diseases on plants being investigated

BERKELEY.—Univ. of California plant pathologists have launched studies aimed at speeding progress toward the prevention and control of virus diseases now causing hundreds of millions in losses annually to the nation's agriculture.

The investigations are being conducted by Professor William N. Takahashi and Asst. Professor David E. Schlegel on the Berkeley campus.

Dr. Takahashi is seeking to discover the structures within living plant cells responsible for virus multiplication.

Virus Isolated

Viruses isolated in the laboratory are inert, but when they are introduced into cells they adopt the reproductive mechanisms of their hosts and these cells produce large quantities of nucleo-protein identical with the original virus.

The exact location of this virus multiplication within the cell is unknown at present.

Dr. Takahashi hopes to find the site and determine its relation to the reproduction of viruses.

In a companion study Schlegel is investigating the early stages of virus infections.

The studies are being financed by recent grants of more than \$90,000 for a three-year period provided by the National Institutes of Health.

Offers resignation

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Rev. Howard Toriumi, pastor of the Church of Christ here, has offered his resignation as pastor here to accept the call of the Los Angeles Union Church. He has been here for the past 11 years.

\$1,000 to Shonien

Mike Suzuki, director of the Japanese Children's Home and Child Welfare Center, was presented a check of \$1,000 from proceeds of the 1960 TOT Ball sponsored by the Nisei League Secretaries. The benefit dances for Shonien now total \$10,791.10.

Insurance conference

Harry M. Fujita, manager of Wilshire Agency of California-Western Life Insurance Co., addressed a session of agency managers and assistant managers at the firm's conference in San Mateo last week. The Downtown L.A. JACLer spoke on "Proper Selection of Agents".



Ask Us Now
Free Information

加州住友銀行

Sumitomo Bank

(CALIFORNIA)

440 Montgomery St.
San Francisco EX 2-1960

101 S. San Pedro
Los Angeles MA 4-4911

1400 - Fourth St.
Sacramento GI 3-4611

KADO'S

Complete Line of Oriental Foods
Tofu, Age, Maguro & Sea Bream
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
8316 Fenwick Ave. — UN 2-0658
Detroit, Mich.

Ask for . . .

'Cherry Brand'

Mutual Supply Co.
200 Davis St.
San Francisco

By the Board

By Kay Nakagiri, PSWDC Chairman

Burbank

We were greatly encouraged by the various chapters undertaking the large 1961-62 quota at the November quarterly meeting in Pasadena. The attitude can best be shown by the action of the Downtown L.A. chapter in increasing their own quota by \$500. Heartening too was the response of the Southwest Los Angeles chapter by undertaking their tremendous \$4,500 quota—the old timers present indicated that different methods would be used. The clear explanation of Mas Hironaka, our treasurer, obviously helped in adopting our quota with a minimum of quibbling.

We are looking forward to the next quarterly meeting to be held in Indio on Feb. 26. The hosts will be Coachella Valley and the East Los Angeles chapters. It is hoped that such Council activities will focus the attention of the local community to the JACL program and boost the local chapter's prestige.

The Central California District Council was kind enough to invite us, and other National Board members, to their 11th annual convention in Fresno. Frank Chuman drove us up early Saturday morning in time to sit in on the final reports of the Fair Practices Committee. Attending were some 80 delegates from the entire state—the JACL was the only Oriental organization present.

That evening, Fred Hirasuna, CCDC chairman, called for us and took us to their business meeting. We had the pleasure of meeting the delegates from all ten chapters of the district and can vouch for their enthusiasm for JACL. Imagine meeting on a Saturday night!!!

Next morning, our National President Frank Chuman had the 1960 chapter presidents, Jerry Enomoto, Mas Satow, Fred Hirasuna and myself for an informal breakfast. As chairman of the PSWDC, we got several pointed questions about the slack of our own district performance. We promised that next year's performance would be better—based on the PSW meeting in Pasadena. We're sure that the CCDC will be watching our PSW 1961 performance.

That afternoon started out with the National President's report which was not only accurate but very detailed. We can report that Frank was working on his report at 7 a.m. while we slept on. At the style show we renewed acquaintance with Kako Murasako, who was photographing the event. Vaguely remember things like mink capes and brocaded evening gowns—very glad that the wife had stayed home!

The banquet itself was very impressive. It was a thrilling sight to see the mass installation of all ten chapter officers before their guests, who included mayors, school superintendents, district attorneys, judges, and newspaper editors. . . . Thank you, again, Fred Hirasuna, for letting us share your inspiring convention.



By Elmer Ogawa

Northwest Picture

Moses Lake Country Growing

About 140 miles east of Seattle, Highway 10 crosses the Columbia River as it meanders a circuitous route across this state from its headwaters in British Columbia. Some 40 miles east of the picturesque river span is the sprawling town of Moses Lake, which has enjoyed most of its growth (population now 14,000) in the last 10 years.

Situated on a cucumber shaped peninsula that extends into ever expanding Moses Lake, the downtown business area expresses a modernity befitting its recent growth. It was here, in the middle of the State, that the PNWDC met in a stimulating session December 10 and 11. In tune with atmosphere of the community, the tone of the JACL conclave expressed fresh, vigorous progress, as over 40 CLers attended from an area bounded by Seattle, Portland, Hood River, Spokane, and Quincy, the latter, also in mid-state just northwest of Moses Lake.

It was interesting to see how this onetime marginal wasteland of sagebrush and jack-rabbits has been transformed to the heartland of Washington's expanding sugar beet industry. As it is quite obvious, the development of the region is the result of the nation-wide water conservation program. Not only has the building of great dams converted a semi-arid expanse into a series of elongated lakes, but it has brought agricultural bounty along with the development of hydroelectric power.

Although there is quite a Continued on Page 7



MEETING THE SHUTTERBUGS

Posing for the hundreds of camera fans at the recent Detroit News Midwest Photo Show in their colorful kimonos are Jo Ann Fujioka (in front), Janet Hashimoto, Raini Fujiwara and Lynne Omura (back). Detroit JACL assisted in the show as participants. —Tom Hashimoto Photo.

Detroit CLers help Midwest photo show

DETROIT.—Acclaimed as the most successful to date, 89,000 attended the Detroit News and Michigan Photo Representatives fourth annual Midwest Photo Show this past week.

As active participants, Detroit JACL presented two groups of dancers in kimono, which performed to the delight of shutterbugs. They were especially popular throughout the two-day show and appealed to hundreds of young camera fans.

Mrs. Kay Mori was in charge of the sub-teen troupe consisting of Bobby Otsugi, Ricky Sunamoto, Ronald Nomura, Peggy Ikeda, Kathy Kagawa, Paul Kagawa, Gary Fukuda, Chuck and Mike Nakamura.

Dick Kadoshima, Tom Hashimoto and Mariko Matsuura worked with teenage group of Jo Ann Fujioka, Raini Fujiwara, Janet Hashimoto and Lynne Omura.

Sacramento JACL slates New Year's Eve dance

SACRAMENTO.—Another overflow crowd is anticipated for the 10th annual Sacramento JACL New Year's Eve dance at the spacious Masonic Temple here.

According to dance chairman Toko Fujii, favors and refreshments are being planned. Phil Howe and his orchestra have been acquired for one of Sacramento's leading social events of the year.

Cleveland JACL mapping '61 membership campaign

CLEVELAND.—Mike Asazawa and Frank Shiba, who spearheading this year's Cleveland JACL members' drive, are being coached by Jiro Habara who has successfully directed the last three membership drives.

The campaign is scheduled to start Jan. 15 and end Mar. 15. Membership dues are \$5 per member, \$9 per couple. The rate for the spouse of a 1000 Club member is \$4.

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

LEM'S CAFE
REAL CHINESE DISHES
Los Angeles — MA 4-2988
520 East First Street
Phone Orders Taken

Detroit JACL Christmas party this Sunday

DETROIT.—Surprise stockings, Santa Claus, entertainment, caroling and festivities that go with Christmas have been planned for Detroit JACL's Christmas party for children this Sunday, Dec. 18, 2-5 p.m., at the International Institute.

Idaho Falls party

IDAHO FALLS.—Every child attending the Idaho Falls JACL Christmas party this Sunday at the local VFW Hall is expected to bring a gift not exceeding 50 cents in value and designated "for boy" or "for girl".

PC Letter Box

WONDERFUL COVERAGE

Editor: I have no adequate word to express my appreciation in behalf of Omaha JACL for the wonderful and generous coverage of our activities in the PC. Thanks to you, our membership has already surpassed last year's mark (which was 125). And membership chairman Ronald Neyt is doing a great job. . . .

EM NAKADOI

Omaha JACL

(Credit for Omaha JACL news in the PC goes to the fine staff headed by Kaz Ikebasu working on the newsletter, a good source of Omaha news in the PC. — Editor.)

CHAPTER NEWS DEADLINE
TUESDAY EACH WEEK

Mikawaya

LTL TOKIO CENTER FOR JAPANESE CONFECTIONERY
244 E. 1st St., — Los Angeles — MA 8-4935

San Francisco's Leading School of Fashion
Costume Designing • Pattern Drafting
Dressmaking • Tailoring
Day and Evening Classes

ENROLL NOW

haz-more studio

Register Now!

OF DRESS

16-MEMBER BOARD REPLACES DETROIT JACL CABINET

DETROIT.—Eight members were elected for two-year terms and eight for one-year terms to establish the Detroit JACL Board of Governors for the coming year. The chapter adopted its constitutional amendment to reorganize the administration Dec. 3.

Elected for two-year terms were: Peter Fujioka, Setsu Fujioka, Yoshiko Inouye, Wallace Kagawa, Stan Malecki, Kenneth Miyoshi, Karl Nomura, George Otsugi.

Elected for one-year terms were: Louis Furukawa, Dick Kadoshima, Mary Kamidori, Sadao Kimoto, Walter Miyao, George Nagano, Am Omura and Edward Shinno.

Installation Date Set

Installation is being planned for Jan. 28 at the tSatler Hotel.

Min Togasaki, who led the discussion on the changeover, pointed out the differences between the old and the new constitution. The new board will be elected by the general membership for a two-year term and they will select its own officers. The old cabinet system was elected by the membership for a specific office for a single year and difficulty was experienced in obtaining experienced candidates for the various offices.

The elections hereafter will be limited to a slate of eight members, thus assuring a continuity of programs and philosophies by staggering the terms of office.

The chapter also voted to have an advisory committee of local citizens, similar to that started by Cleveland JACL last year.

Old World Market

George Otsuji and Ray Higo, co-chairmen of the Detroit JACL booth at the International Institute presentation of Old World Market, reported brisk sales in the three-day pre-Thanksgiving affair. This popular event features the cultures of various nationality groups in Detroit through objects of art and delectable food.

The booth was constructed by Walter Miyao and Sud Kimoto. June Otsuji and Toshi Higo were in charge of the sales staff. Other key committeemen were Harry Fukuda, merchandizing; Ken Takemoto, finance.

Close to 40 JACLers assisted.

SNAKE RIVER CHAPTER FLOAT WINS 3RD PLACE

ONTARIO, Ore.—Ontario's first Christmas parade Dec. 3 that took an hour to pass by drew crowds in excess of 10,000. The Snake River JACL float won third-place trophy in the organizations division.

There were 54 entries in the parade, including marching units and bands.

Stocks and Bonds On
ALL EXCHANGES

Fred Funakoshi

Expert and Studies
Available on Request

WALSTON & COMPANY
Members New York
Stock Exchange
— MEA 9-3232 —
150 S. Spring St., Los Angeles
Res. Phone: AN 1-4422



VERY TRULY YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

Another 'hate' publication dies, publisher now wanted by police

About this time of the year, we divide our time between Sab Kido's newspaper plant where the PC is printed and Ernest Printing Co., which has squeezed our mammoth Holiday Issue into their crowded schedule for the past eight years. And at Ernest's, we meet with publishers and editors of various weeklies—among them being Herb Brin, editor of the Heritage, weekly Jewish publication.

His "top story" several issues ago should be of interest to our readers. "Britton Takes a Powder"—the headline read. He is the Frank Britton, publisher of the vicious hate publication, American Nationalist, which has taken pot shots at the Nisei and the JACL in the past. We well remember the anti-Hawaiian statehood tirade in the American Nationalist ("We don't want an Oriental 50th State!") last year and protest against school desegregation. We see no need to recall with detail the type of ilk the American Nationalist expressed—but it had the same ring of which many of us are aware.

Brin reports that a fugitive warrant has been issued for his arrest—if the police can locate him, somewhere near Dallas. A battery complaint has been signed by his neighbor.

Britton became the laughing stock of the Gerald L.K. Smiths because of the story uncovered by Heritage, which discovered Britton was subscribing to the Heritage and the National Jewish Post under the name of "Solomon Goldstein".

Brin's interesting story continues:

The Anti-Defamation League's Pacific Southwest Office reported that the Britton hate publication ceased publication with the May issue—when creditors moved in.

Britton's violent tendencies, ADL said, have brought him to book on at least three other occasions.

In 1936, when he was only 16 years old, he was committed to a reform school for assault with a deadly weapon.

In 1948 he was arrested on a similar charge and for disturbing the peace.

In 1959, an assault with a deadly weapon charge was reduced to one of disturbing the peace, to which he pleaded guilty and paid a \$100 fine.

His publication, characterized by the American Legion of California as "sinister and scurrilous literature," was in financial straits almost from the first issue in December, 1952.

In 1956 only 8 issues were published; by 1958, the number was reduced to 4.

Drained of support, despite more frequent and frenetic appeals to subscribers, it was given up after 3 issues in 1960, ADL reported.

Last June, Britton mortgaged his presses. Default in payments resulted in foreclosure and a deficiency judgment against him for approximately \$1,200.

His virulent attacks on Jews attracted the attention of Arab League functionaries and, in 1954, he ran a piece on the Kibya Incident. In addition to paying a handsome fee for this service, the Arab League ordered 10-20,000 copies of Britton's paper.

Wherever public school integration became a red-hot issue, said ADL's report, and especially in Little Rock and Clinton, "lurid, frenzied anti-Negro copies of American Nationalist were widely distributed."

The demise of American Nationalist is the second in 2 years of bigot hate-sheets regularly published in California. The first, Williams Intelligence Summary, folded in 1958.

For many years, Britton made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Cash Crawford in Hawthorne, a junior high school teacher with the Los Angeles school system.

Crawford told the Heritage that the whole basis of life of Frank Britton "was hatred."

Britton, a prissy-prim character, made a good-enough thing out of his bestial profession to be able to buy an Imperial automobile.

But he and Gerald L.K. Smith were at each other's throats, editorially. Smith considered Britton an upstart trying to horn in on the hate dollars.

What Britton would say about Smith is unprintable.

Crawford commented sadly: "Both of them are prima donnas and they kept chiseling in on each other."

"They were buddy-buddy for a while," said Crawford. "Then they tried to tell each other what to do and that led to verbal blows."

Oddly, it was Britton's attendance at a Smith meeting that launched his professional career as a hate publisher.

Crawford denies hating Jews or Negroes, but was careful to point out in a conversation with Heritage that once Jews are allowed to move into countries, like in Poland, they take over. He cited the activity of Jewish organizations in behalf of separation of church and state as an effort by a minority to dictate to the majority.

The passing of "Sol Goldstein" Britton from the publishing scene evoked this simple comment from Brin: "Good Riddance!" The publishing game, being the expensive pursuit it is today, will not miss his kind—at least in California. And when they appear, we are thankful that there are newspapers like the Heritage and other freedom-loving publications to expose them.

One of these days, our wartime PC editor Larry Tajiri might be prompted to do a piece on Gerald L.K. Smith and Dr. John R. Lechner—two who tried to poison American minds against the loyalty of Japanese Americans. . . . Many of the Sansei who were toddlers during the war years are anxious to know of the plots against their parents during those grim days.

Japanese Canadian Citizens Association at crossroads, asserts Vancouver member

VANCOUVER, B.C.—The cry to disband the Japanese Canadian Citizens Alliance has been raised by one of its chapters this time.

George Fujisawa, first Canadian Nisei to be called to the British Columbia Bar and Vancouver JCCA vice-president, has asked for opinions from the membership of his chapter here on whether the organization has outlived its usefulness and is no longer necessary.

The plight of the JCCA as a national organization was evident several years when its structure was decentralized with headquarters functions being rotated to the various chapters. As a national group, it is currently engaged in publishing a JCCA History of Canada and has made representations for liberalized immigration for persons of Japanese ancestry with the Ottawa government.

The National JCCA executive committee this past week said an additional \$8,000 will be needed to publish a Japanese translation of the History of Japanese Canadians. The initial minimal budget for the research and 18-month period of the English version is \$16,000, according to George Tanaka, one-time national JCCA secretary.

The Vancouver JCCA official stated his views candidly and has evoked some public reaction.

Fujisawa noted that the "existence of the JCCA is a bulwark against integration", pointing out that the Vancouver chapter with other ethnic groups has accomplished the enactment of a fair

employment practices act, amendments to the cemeteries act and the fair accommodation practice by-law. "These are almost the last of the discriminations in our society," he described.

The Vancouver JCCA has organized a special committee to call on other chapters and ethnic groups to discuss this issue of disbanding.

Columnist views JCCA as 'living entity'

TORONTO.—The New Canadian columnist, who signs as "Dorian", considered the JCCA as "a living entity" whose growth parallels the growth of Japanese Canadians. He was attempting to answer the open letter first published by the Vancouver JCCA chapter on whether the Japanese Canadian Citizens Alliance should disband.

"I consider JCCA as a living entity, because it was born of Japanese Canadians in chaotic thought and living conditions, to provide directions and leadership, and reflected our life in thoughts and conduct. In another word, its growth is parallel to the growth of Japanese Canadians."

"It is true, the apparent achievements of JCCA has been in the field of racial discrimination, in combatting social and political injustices, most of which have been successfully overcome. But, should we not recognize the greater intangibles, the impact of its mere existence, in influencing and providing the all important directions in thoughts and actions of Japanese Canadians?"

The political and social horizon appears rosy, but to conclude from these signs that racial discrimination has been stamped out "will be premature from any one's viewpoint".

The columnist further suggested that since JCCA was a "living entity", it follows that changes are inevitable. Since JCCA's own house seems neatly put in order, "will it not be timely to turn its eyes to Canadian society in general?"

Jr. College all-star

WATSONVILLE.—Jerry Akiyoshi of Cabrillo College was one of two linebackers named on the defensive team this year of the All Coast Conference selections made by the coaches last week. This is the first year that Cabrillo fielded a team.

Cardinal Golf Club

PALO ALTO.—Dr. Kinji Sera was elected 1961 president of the Palo Alto Cardinal Golf Club here.

WEIGHTLIFTER KONO UP FOR SULLIVAN AWARD

LAS VEGAS.—Holder of 21 world weightlifting records, Tommy Kono, 30, of Honolulu was among 10 sports champions nominated by the Amateur Athletic Union in convention here for the 1960 Sullivan Award.

Last year, Kono was runner-up to shotputter Parry O'Brien. He finished third out of six in 1958, and fourth out of nine in 1957. Kono has also been singled out for distinguished achievement by the National JACL in the "Nisei of the Biennium" awards.

Most Valuable player

WOODLAND.—Halfback Jerry Nakamura received the Jay Schorn Award as the most valuable player on the Woodland High School football team at a letterman's banquet Dec. 1.

Yonamine signs

TOKYO.—Wally Yonamine, Hawaii's biggest name in Japanese professional baseball signed a two year contract last week with the Chunichi Dragons of the Central Japan League.

Toyo Printing Co.

Offset - Letterpress
Linotyping

309 S. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles — MA 6-3153

Fugetsu-Do

Confectionery

315 E. First St., Los Angeles 12
MA 5-8535

CHICKIE'S BEAUTY SALON

730 E. 1ST ST., LONG BEACH, CALIF.

HE. 6-0724

EVENINGS BY APPT.

MENTION PACIFIC CITIZEN
TO OUR ADVERTISERS



This Christmas
give

AJI-NO-MOTO®

Christmas Gift
Packages

AJI-NO-MOTO, the super-seasoning, brings out all the hidden, delicate flavors of many foods.

TWO DIFFERENT SIZES OF * 28-oz. can and shaker
CHRISTMAS GIFT PACKAGES * 14-oz. can and shaker

EXTRA:
An attractive shaker in every AJI-NO-MOTO Gift Package

This year's Gift Packages have colorful illustration of Mikoshi—a portable shrine.



AVAILABLE AT YOUR MARKET NOW

- Cal-Vita Produce Co., Inc. -

Bonded Commission Merchants
Fruits - Vegetables

774 S. Central Ave. — Wholesale Terminal Market
Los Angeles MA 2-8595, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4504

YE EDITOR'S DESK

(Continued from Page 2)

because everything in Japan is so small," she pointed out. But what impressed George about her sister, who has suffered the hardships of Russian concentration camps during the war years, is that she plans to tell the wonders of America in little bits—otherwise, she feels, they won't believe all of it.

The evening was all too short—but we've promised to meet him next in Denver.

THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa

Continued from Page 4

time interested persons of that area would be able to attend and further pursue the possibility of re-activating a chapter there. A date around the first part of December will be set for the next council meeting.

Ed, an active JACLer in this state before War II, is a dedicated guy. He owns the El Rancho Motel at the north end of the host city, and one of his many acts of prime hospitality and organization of the meeting was to house the delegates from western Washington and Oregon, and turn down every offer of compensation.

In some ways, this little gathering resembled a bigger convention, especially on the rotation of attendance during the two days. Frank Hattori, 1000 Club National Chairman could attend only the Saturday evening session, but got in his pitch and drove back over the pass to Seattle that night. On Sunday, a group drove in from Spokane, and participated in one of the special huddles of the meeting that day.

We'll leave the very important aspects of this meeting to the National Director's report. When the western Washington and Oregon delegations left for home, he was still absorbed in matters of state with middle and eastern Washington.

When in Elko
Stop at the Friendly Stockmen's
CAFE - BAR - CASINO
Stockmen's, Elko, Nev.

- VISIT JAPAN - HAWAII -

Let Us Arrange Your Trip by Sea or Air With
Our 20 Years Experience In Travel Service

The Taiyo-DoSEA - AIR
TRAVEL SERVICE

327 East First Street Los Angeles 12, Calif
Phone: (MA 2-7367 MA 2-5330) - Res. PARKVIEW 8-7079

— SALES DEPARTMENT —
Stationary - Office Supplies**EAGLE PRODUCE**Bonded Commission Merchants
Wholesale Fruit and Vegetables

929-943 S. San Pedro St. MA 7-6686
Los Angeles 15

Hawaiian Nisei actress thrives on hard work
in London production of Flower Drum Song

LONDON.—Hawaii's Harriet Yamasaki, who is starring in the London production of the "Flower Drum Song," is a victim of her own success.

(Miss Yamasaki is a relative of our PC contributor and active Chicago JACLer Jean Kimura.)

"They tell us the show will run for two years," Harriet said after a performance here last week, "and that means I won't get a vacation until then."

In the meantime, the musical is continuing to play to packed houses in London's Palace Theatre. It opened on March 24 and the crowds show no signs of slowing down yet.

Harriet, who plays the role of bouncy Linda Low, apparently is thriving on the work.

"It's a real grind, doing eight shows a week, but I'm enjoying it," she said. "This is my first big show and I'm learning a lot."

Little Time

Her work leaves Harriet with very little time for herself. "I don't get home from the theatre until late at night," she said, "and it takes me quite a while

to unwind from the performance. "You have to work yourself up to such an emotional pitch to do the role that it takes a long time to relax."

She usually sleeps until about 2 in the afternoon when there isn't a matinee performance. That leaves her only six hours before the curtain goes up for the next show.

There are two shows on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Sunday is a day off for the cast and "we can really use it," Harriet said.

The London cast of the "Flower Drum Song" is about as cosmopolitan as you can get it.

Harriet's co-star, in the role of Mei Li, is Yau Shan Tung. Her father operates a Chinese restaurant in Paris.

With French Accent

This is her first English role and she speaks the language with a delightful French accent.

Other featured players come from the Mainland, Burma and Britain.

Harriet has changed her name—at the insistence of the producers—to Yama Saki, splitting up her last name.

"I think I might keep Yama Saki as a stage name after the show is over," she said.

"I hated to give up my real name, but they told me that Harriet Yamasaki just didn't sound Oriental enough. Everyone around here calls me Yama and I'm getting used to it."

Harriet, as probably the best known Islander in Britain, gets a number of calls about Hawaii.

"I also get calls from people who have once lived in the Islands," she says. "The other day the wife of a serviceman once stationed in Hawaii called me up and asked if I knew where she could buy shoyu in London. I had to tell her I didn't know."

No Elevators

The pretty Island actress lives on the fourth floor of a walk-up apartment in a residential area not far from Hyde Park. Her roommate is a ground hostess for Trans-Canada Airways.

Harriet doesn't date much—no time she says.

"I get homesick once in a while," she said. "I also miss the food at home, particularly poi and lomi lomi salmon."

After playing the role of a Chinese American in the "Flower Drum Song" for three hours every night, Harriet has a favorite spot to eat.

You guessed it—a Chinese restaurant.

Lower flight fares

WASHINGTON.—The Civil Aeronautics Board has approved reduction in fares on trans-Pacific air routes, effective Dec. 1. The new rate applies to the "economy class" flights which replace present "tourist class" flights.

Madera JACC elects

MADERA.—The Japanese American Community Corporation elected Fred Kumagai as chairman to succeed Ted Yamada for the coming year.

Look for this brand
for Japanese Noodles

**Nanka Seimen**

Los Angeles

Fukui Mortuary

"Three Generations of Experience"

SOICHI FUKUI JAMES NAKAGAWA
707 Turner St., Los Angeles MA 6-5825

Empire Printing Co.

English and Japanese

COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING

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

★
Vital Statistics
★

BIRTHS

SAN JOSE

Fujii, Stanley—girl, Sept. 5, Sunnyvale.
Hirose, Yoshinobu—girl Jodi A., Sept. 28, Campbell.
Imai, James K.—girl, Sept. 22, Sunnyvale.
Imamura, Gyuki G.—girl Colleen Takeko, Oct. 26, Mountain View.
Inouye, Kay—boy, Oct. 9, Santa Clara.
Inouye, Ray—boy Michael J., Sept. 3, Cupertino.
Ishizaka, Edward T.—boy Gregory T., Aug. 31.
Ito, Ted—girl, Aug. 30, Mountain View.
Mashiko, Yukio—girl Laurie Htsako, Sept. 13.
Matsuda, Kenneth—boy, Michael J, Sept. 3.
Miyahara, Haruo F.—boy Max Minoru, Oct. 14.
Morimoto, William—boy Craig Kenji, Oct. 25.
Murakami, Yoshikazu—girl Stalle D., Sept. 30.
Nakahama, Ted T.—boy, Oct. 6.
Ogawa, Yukio—girl Lori E., Oct. 16.
Ota, Tohru R.—girl, Oct. 10, Palo Alto.
Sakazaki, Larry I.—girl Sandra E., Sept. 30.
Sakai, George—boy Phillip J., Sept. 19.
Takeda, Herbert K.—boy, Sept. 17.
Tokunaga, Sueo—girl Cory Su, Oct. 30.
Yamagami, Jiro—boy, Sept. 19, Cupertino.

STOCKTON

Fujii, Atsushi—boy, Oct. 12.
Ota, Harry—boy, Oct. 3.

LOS ANGELES JAPANESE CASUALTY
INSURANCE ASSOCIATION
—Complete Insurance Protection—

AIHARA INS. AGY. Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita
114 S. San Pedro MA 8-9041

ANSON T. FUJIOKA, Room 206
312 E. 1st St. MA 6-4393, AN 3-1104

FUNAKOSHI INS. AGY. Funakoshi-Manaka-
Masunaka, 218 S. San Pedro
MA 6-5275, HO 2-7400

HIROHATA INS. AGY. 354 E. 1st St.,
MA 8-1215, AT 7-8893

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 8-9933

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

INSIST ON
THE FINESTKANEMASA
Brand

ASK FOR
FUJIMOTO'S
EDO MISO.
PREWAR QUALITY
AT YOUR
FAVORITE
SHOPPING CENTER

**FUJIMOTO & CO.**

302-306 SO. 4TH WEST
SALT LAKE CITY 4, UTAH
TEL. EMPIRE 4-8279

For Things Japanese
Gifts - Magazines - Records

THE YOROZU

Wholesale and Retail

322 "O" St., Sacramento 14

Prompt Mail Service

EUGENE & HAROLD OKADA

SAITO
REALTY CO.
HOMES - INSURANCE

One of the Largest Selections
East: 3112 1/2 W. Beverly RA 3-7207
West: 2421 W. Jefferson RE 1-2121
John Ty Saito & Associates

7.
TOYO
Myatake

STUDIO

318 East First Street
Los Angeles 12
MA 6-5681



Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Senate and House Rule Changes

Washington, D.C.

FOLLOWING THE November 8th elections, there was considerable speculation that the first order of business of the 87th Congress, to be convened next January 3rd, would be determined efforts by the congressional leadership, supported by the President-elect, to amend the procedural rules in the House and the Senate to expedite consideration of those "liberal" proposals of both the Democratic Party Platform and Senator Kennedy, that have been opposed, traditionally, by the historic coalition of Southern Democrats and Conservative Republicans.

In the House, such an effort would have been around ways and means of curbing the powers of the Rules Committee to "pigeonhole" measures reported by regular legislative committees which are contrary to the social and economic thinking of the bipartisan coalition that controls that committee.

In the Senate, it would be around methods to invoke cloture, or to prevent and stop filibusters.

THIS SPECULATION regarding drastic rules changes was caused by the suggestion that the new Kennedy Administration would attempt to redeem its campaign promises relating to "meaningful" civil rights, made to organized labor and various "minorities" in the urban centers that helped win the key Eastern and Northern States to the Democrats.

To "jam" through stronger civil rights legislation would invite a filibuster in the Senate and a Rules Committee roadblock in the House. Accordingly, only major changes in the rules of both chambers could forestall such parliamentary maneuvers.

But the bitter fight that would result, particularly among Democrats, would not only slow up the legislative process for perhaps months but also threaten damage to the general legislative objectives of the new Administration.

President-elect Kennedy and Vice President-elect Johnson, both graduates of the legislative branch, are aware of this pitfall and have, it is rumored, agreed not to seek the kind of drastic rules changes in the first days of the First Session that are necessary to assure early enactment of "meaningful" civil rights statutes.

They, together with the congressional leadership, feel that it is more essential that other legislation, such as aid to depressed areas, to education, to missile developments, and to underdeveloped countries, be passed, rather than risk no major legislation at all, including civil rights.

AND, TO placate the civil rights advocates, including particularly the Negro minority which contributed so much to the Democratic victory, it is stated that, after his inauguration on January 20th, the President-elect will issue executive orders and policy statements on this important subject matter.

He could, for example, announce full support of the Supreme Court's decision that segregated public schools are unconstitutional, a step that President Eisenhower has refused to take formally.

He could follow up such a policy declaration by having the new Administration, in the words of the Democratic Party Platform, "also use its full powers—legal and moral—to insure the beginning of good-faith compliance" with the desegregation decision.

And he could, too, quickly order the end of discrimination in Federal services, facilities, and institutions, again as the Democratic Party Platform promises.

These may well be among the early manifestations of the "strong presidency" the Platform envisions and Senator Kennedy will apparently seek to achieve. And, by avoiding a fierce intra-party congressional battle at the outset of his Administration, he may retain unity within the Democratic Party that is so vital to enactment of his overall legislative goals.

IN CONNECTION with this possibility, Senator Kennedy's campaign comments to the effect that, in his judgment, the full power of the presidency has not been exerted in the field of civil rights should be recalled. Indeed, this has been one of the major criticisms of the current Administration in this area by Democrats and civil rights advocates.

The platform, which the President-elect fully embraced, declared that "What is now required is effective moral and political leadership by the whole executive branch of our Government to make equal opportunity a living reality for all Americans . . . we should provide such leadership."

It also pledged Senator Kennedy to "use the full powers" provided in the Civil Rights Acts of 1957 and 1960, both passed by Democratic Congresses to protect voting rights.

And, if the new administration finds these powers, "vigorously invoked by a new Attorney General backed by a strong and imaginative Democratic President", are not enough, more will be asked of Congress.

Thus, President-elect Kennedy may not only be living up to his Party's and his own campaign pledges by issuing executive orders and policy statements on civil rights, but may also be accomplishing more than if he referred the whole problem to the new Congress.

As a matter of fact, Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, now considered as the best possibility to be the Assistant Majority Leader of Majority Whip in the next Congress and an acknowledged leader of the civil rights movement over the years, made clear that he thought civil rights actions by the President to be more urgent than by Congress, after conferring recently with the next Chief Executive.

U.S. SUPREME COURT BALKS LOUISIANA ON APPEAL TO STAY SCHOOL INTEGRATION

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday brushed aside the "interposition" argument offered by the State of Louisiana in the current school desegregation problem of New Orleans.

The court acted in an extraordinary one-page order, in effect disposing of an appeal that has not yet been filed from a lower court decision holding its latest anti-integration laws unconstitutional.

Louisiana relied primarily on an interposition rule, which purports to declare the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision ineffective in Louisiana and making it a crime for a federal judge or other officials to endorse the decision.

A three-judge federal court in New Orleans found the interposition act and others passed by a special legislative session unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court was unanimous in its unsigned order.

The immediate significance of the action has added psychological as well as legal support to the New Orleans School Board, which

has tried to comply with the desegregation order. The governor and the legislature have been trying to stop the school board from getting funds and the local banks have refused to lend it money.

(The JACL has been supporting all school segregation cases with other civil rights groups. Nisei were once objects of school segregation in California.)

Issei census shows 3,200 in No. Calif. Nev., Utah, Colo.

SAN FRANCISCO. — The recent census of Japanese nationals living in Northern California and the three western states of Nevada, Utah and Colorado indicated that less than 3,500 live in the entire area.

This census was a part of the 1960 Japanese census and was conducted by the local consulate general.

A total of 1,959 reports were turned in and accounted for exactly 3,252 Japanese. The census was on a voluntary basis and only those who still retain Japanese citizenship were asked to register.

Some of the facts compiled from the forms were as follows:

A total of 50 per cent of the registered persons were born in the Meiji era, between 1867 and 1912.

Those born in the Taisho era 1912 to 1926, numbered about 15 per cent while the remaining 35 per cent were born in the Showa era, now in its 35th year.

Included in this last group are the seasonal farm workers, those who were admitted several years ago as refugees, students and employees and staff of Tokyo business firms.

Most 'Retired'
Of the high percentage of aged Issei among those reporting, some 43 per cent said they were unemployed in answer to a question on occupation. It was presumed that most of them are retired.

The next largest group of 15 per cent were engaged in farming and the students were the third largest group.

Oldest man reporting was Kotaro Kamimoto of Fresno who became 91 on Sept. 1. He was born in the second year of Meiji or 1869 in Fukuoka and came to this country 56 years ago.

Iris Yamaoka dies

NEW YORK.—Miss Iris Yamaoka, employed by the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief here for 17 years, died Nov. 28 at her apartment. She was 49. At the time of her death, she was the head bookkeeper.

Born in Seattle, she studied in Seattle, San Diego and Los Angeles. She appeared in films, among them "Nanook of the North". She was evacuated to Heart Mountain WRA Center and then moved to New York. She is survived by four brothers: George, Otto, Isaac and Caro.

93.4 million in Japan

TOKYO.—Japan's population is up to 93.4 million, an increase of 4.1 million in five years, as of the Oct. 1 national census.

'Friendship bell' tolls at dedication

SAN DIEGO. — The Yokohama Friendship Bell was dedicated at Shelter Island last week with 18 reverberating gongs to eternal goodwill between San Diego and its Japanese sister city.

The 2½-ton bell is housed under a roof with battering ram with which to toll the bell. Over 200 persons witnessed the dedication ceremonies.

The bell house and its moat cost more than \$12,000. Plans, materials and labor were donated by firms and individuals.

The lanyard used to sound the bell has been removed and the gong will be sounded on special occasions. The planking leading across the moat will be removed at night only.

Catholic Interracial Council honors prelate

WASHINGTON.—The Catholic Interracial Council last week honored the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington, at a dinner at Hotel 2400. The Japanese American Citizens League and other human relations and intergroup relations agencies were identified to the audience as working in the field of social and interracial justice.

Need volunteers to ready Rose Tournament entry

SANTA MONICA. — A call for volunteer help to decorate the Santa Monica entry in the 1961 Tournament of Roses was forwarded this week by West Los Angeles JACL president Akira Ohno to the Pacific Citizen.

The float is entitled, "Poor Butterfly", with Shirley Nishimura, 17, of Santa Monica High recently chosen to ride the float.

Helpers may obtain details from the Rose Parade Float committee, Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce, 109 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

Calif. Real Estate commissioner orders broker license forms drop race designation

SAN FRANCISCO. — Designation of race and place of birth on applications for real estate broker's licenses is prohibited under California law, it was announced by Attorney General Stanley Mosk here this past week.

Mosk has called attention to this violation in a directive to the State Real Estate Commissioner, Vincent S. Dalsimer, director of the Department of Professional and Vocational Standards, in turn has issued an order to all executive officers, registrars and chiefs of bureaus in his department to delete any sections on application forms and fingerprint cards which would call for race and place of birth information.

During World War II the Cal-

ifornia legislature passed requirement that all applicants must be citizen of the United States.

However, in spite of the change in the law at least three Issei real estate brokers in L.A. were able to renew their licenses to practice as real estate brokers upon their return from relocation centers. But they were subjected to a thorough examination and hearings to establish their loyalty before the license was granted.

Henry M. Hayashida, who acquired his license in 1914, was the first to apply in 1946. Harry S. Murayama and Asajiro Nishimoto also were granted their license subsequently. All three brokers have become naturalized citizens, since the enactment of laws granting U.S. citizenship.

JAPAN AMBASSADOR TO UNITED NATIONS MAY RESIGN POST IN '61

TOKYO.—Japanese ambassador to the United Nations, Dr. Koto Matsudaira, will resign from his post early next year and will be replaced by Toru Hagiwara, the ambassador to Canada, a Foreign Office source disclosed.

The same sources said Matsudaira's resignation will come in connection with a major reshuffle of Japanese ambassadors now being planned by Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka.

They said Matsudaira, who has been an U.N. ambassador for more than three years, will probably retire from the foreign service in March. (He was one of the principle speakers at the National JACL Convention held last summer at Sacramento.)

Ambassador to Washington Koichiro Asakai, and envoy to London, Katsumi Ono will remain at their posts for the time being.

Auburn Fair—

(Continued from Front Page)
living demonstration of the results of the great job by JACL in the field of public relations and public acceptance of persons of Japanese ancestry in all phases of community life," he declared. He hoped that persons of Japanese ancestry would continue to support JACL so that it could continue its work in improve the welfare of all persons of Japanese ancestry in America.

Tad Masaoka joins West Coast NAIRO group

SAN FRANCISCO.—Among the 39 charter members of the Northern California chapter of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials (NAIRO) inducted this past week was Tad Masaoka of Menlo Park, intergroup relations specialist with the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency here.

NAIRO was founded in 1947 by persons working professionally in race relations. Edward Howden, chief of the California State Division of Fair Employment Practices is one of the co-chairmen of the new unit.

(John Yoshino, Washington, D.C., JACL president, is now national membership chairman for NAIRO.)

Parlier Issei pioneer falls into fire, dies

PARLIER.—Takeichi Nakao, 76, a retired pioneer rancher and one of the founders of the local Buddhist Church, died from burns suffered at his home last week. He died the next day, Dec. 9.

He slipped and fell into a pile of burning leaves after he apparently suffered a stroke. He was partially paralyzed from a stroke suffered earlier in the year.

CALENDAR

- Dec. 17 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Youth-Group dance, Park Presidio Y. 8 p.m.
- Dec. 18 (Sunday)
St. Louis—Christmas party, St. Augustine's Church.
- Venice-Culver—Christmas party, Garden, 7 p.m.
- Delano—Christmas party, American Legion Hall.
- Long Beach—Christmas party, Harbor Community Center, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 19 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary Christmas party, home of R. Yoshida.
- Dec. 21 (Wednesday)
San Fernando Valley—Christmas party, Japanese American Community Center, Pacoima, 6:30 p.m.
- Dec. 22 (Thursday)
Fowler—Christmas program, Fowler Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 23 (Friday)
Chicago—Christmas party, McCormick YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 28 (Wednesday)
Sequoia—Bridge Club, Okamura Hall.
- Dec. 30 (Friday)
Pocatello—Installation dinner-dance, Green Triangle Inn.
- Dec. 31 (Saturday)
San Diego—New Year's Eve dance, El Cortez Hotel, 9 p.m.
- Salt Lake City—New Year's Eve party and installation, Potpourri Cafe.
- San Jose—New Year's Eve party, Terrace Room, Hawaiian Gardens.
- Mile-Hi—Recognition dinner, New Year's Eve ball, Grand Ballroom, Denver Hilton.
- San Francisco—New Year's Eve, Empire Room, Sir Francis Drake.
- Sacramento—New Year's Eve, Masonic Temple, 9 p.m.
- Jan. 1 (Sunday)
Long Beach—New Year's Dance, Lodge.
- CCDC—New Year's Dance, B Lodge, Fowler.
- Jan. 3 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Executive board Contra Costa JACL hosts.
- Jan. 13 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Chapter board