

By Mike M. Masaoka

PC with Membership, while it may have welded the JACL membership on a national scale as never before, has witnessed one side effect which was never intended by the advocates of this plan to include subscription to the Pacific Citizen upon payment of national JACL membership dues. That is, the decline of the numbers of chapter newsletters, which do a commendable job of keeping the membership informed and inspired at the chapter level.

PC with Membership was to have been a lifeboat for membership solicitors — who have been annually plagued by such questions as "what do I get for my dues?" "what's JACL doing lately?" etc. The solicitors since this year respond that membership includes a year's subscription to the JACL official publication.

As of mid-year, the count was over 17,000 — an improvement over the previous year. But with the dearth of chapter newsletters, it appears our hard working colleagues editing the newsletters are latching on to the same lifeboat as if PC were to replace the newsletters altogether.

Chapter newsletters, while they need not report on national JACL news as these are covered in the PC, might serve as a sounding board for their chapter members on national JACL matters.

Some have featured columns by the chapter president, which we felt deserved national attention by reprinting them in the PC.

Many newsletters feature strictly personal chit-chat, which, we find at times intriguing enough to include in the PC Chapter Chit-Chat column, which was started recently to recognize the efforts of chapter newsletters.

We have long felt recognition of a more auspicious nature was due to CLers who edited and worked on their chapter newsletters. In a couple of weeks, we hope to publish details of a new recognition program for chapter newsletters.

Basically, the program consists of awards in the name of one time national JACL President, Jimmie Sakamoto, a blind Nisei editor whose written and spoken words in the early 1930's helped to build JACL what it is today. Distinguished examples of local chapter story reporting, editorials, youth sections, etc., will be selected for the Sakamoto Award. Equal awards for various categories are to be presented.

The judges will require a copy of every chapter newsletter being published. Their names and addresses will be announced. They want to make the first awards at the 1962 National JACL Convention in Seattle, where the late Sakamoto made his home. Annual awards will follow, according to present plans.

We hope this will encourage chapters, which have been thinking of abandoning a chapter project, which appears to us as a local life-line, to reconsider and prepare their fall edition now. The more often a chapter newsletter is published, the better the opportunity to earn one of these awards. — H.H.

Building site
POCATELLO. — The Pocatello JACL Building Committee has reported purchase of a site and an architect has been engaged to prepare preliminary plans, which will be shown at the next general meeting in November.

Washington, D.C. Peace in the Congo, and (4) Future of Berlin, each of which are explosive enough on its own to seriously jeopardize the future existence of the United Nations as a force for international understanding and cooperation.

In any event, the United States is expected to enjoy a popularity and confidence among the 99 members of the General Assembly which we have not enjoyed for the past several years. The recent resumption of nuclear testing by the Russians with its attendant radiation fallout and the naked show of power in Berlin have caused many of the newer, so-called uncommitted or neutral nations to look again toward American leadership.

Our hope is that the United States will not dissipate this advantage in the coming months of deliberations and shall provide the kind of inspired leadership that is necessary to make the United Nations a meaningful instrument for world peace and order under law and justice.

The Kennedy Administration will have the opportunity to extend its New Frontiers leadership to this international organization that still represents man's last best hope for survival in this thermo-nuclear space age.

1st Session to Adjourn

THIS IS also the week in which this First Session of this 87th Congress is supposed to adjourn.

Though it is much too early to compare the specific achievements of this session with the New Frontier campaign promises of a year ago, even at this writing there is little doubt that more was accomplished in this first year of the Kennedy Administration than in the first year of the Eisenhower-Great Crusade nine years ago. At the same time, however, it is manifest that most of the bills which were enacted into law this session were warmed-over leftovers from previous congressional sessions, and not new legislative proposals advanced by the new Administration.

As the week began, the business of the Senate was an amendment to its famous Rule XXII, or closure, the means by which the Senate may stop so-called filibusters or threats of filibusters by adverting minority to prevent a vote or force acceptable compromises to legislation they oppose. In the more recent past, the Southerners have used this "unlimited debate" threat to prevent the enactment of "meaningful" civil rights and certain social-economic bills.

In an unusual move to bring this issue to an early conclusion, 21 Senators, including Democratic Leader Mansfield and Republican Leader Dirksen, filed a petition to limit debate on taking up the proposed new rule by invoking the existing anti-filibuster rule. The proposed new rule would reduce the number of votes required to break a filibuster from two-thirds to three-fifths of those present and voting. But, unless two-thirds can be mustered to end debate quickly, there is little chance that enough Senators will stay in Washington long enough to overcome stubborn Dixiecrat opposition to any new restriction on the freedom of debate.

A vote was scheduled to come automatically last Tuesday, on the closure petition filed last Saturday (Sept. 18) under the existing rule. If it fails to produce the required two-thirds vote for limiting debate, it is anticipated that the Senate will probably postpone the rules fight until next year and proceed to clean up the final "must" items which will enable it to adjourn by possibly Saturday of this week (tomorrow).

Although there has been an anti-filibuster rule on the books since 1917, it has been successfully invoked only four times. The last successful effort was in 1927 when it resulted in a bill to create a Bureau of Customs and Prohibition.

TEN Republicans tried to place the blame for this just-before-adjournment maneuver on the

Stanford student delays return from Tokyo, wants to protest A-bomb testing

SAN FRANCISCO — Thomas Yoneda of Petaluma, who has been studying at Stanford University's Japan campus in Tokyo, wants to go on a protest mission to the closed Soviet Siberian port of Vladivostok. It was learned here Friday.

He is seeking to join Dr. Earl Reynolds who has threatened to sail his yacht to Vladivostok in protest of the Soviet resumption of nuclear bomb tests.

The United Press International reported Wednesday that he would join Dr. Reynolds and depart on Sunday.

The American anthropologist was jailed in 1958 when he sailed his ship Phoenix into the prohibited U.S. atomic testing area at Eniwetok. He was tried and convicted on violating the ban, but won his case on appeal when the AEC ruling was illegal.

Dr. Reynolds who is now a professor of anthropology at Hiroshima Women's College made the threat in a cable to Premier Nikita Khrushchev on Sept. 6.

The Stanford student who had been studying in Japan since last year has asked Dr. Reynolds to be allowed to join the protest expedition as a crew member.



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10 CENTS

Friday, Sept. 22, 1961

Judge Goodman dies, restored citizenship to 2,700



JUDGE GOODMAN

SAN FRANCISCO. — Louis E. Goodman, 69, chief judge of the U.S. District Court, suffered a heart attack at his home Sept. 15 and died en route to a hospital.

On the bench he clashed with congressional committees, sometimes criticized the military, presided over some outstanding West Coast cases and was threatened with death for his rulings against Caryl Chessman shortly before the Los Angeles red light bandit was executed in San Quentin Prison in May, 1960.

In 1948 Goodman restored the United States citizenship of 2,700 Americans of Japanese ancestry who had been evacuated from their homes at the start of World War II. He called the Army's evacuation of them "shocking to the conscience."

He defied the State Department in 1957 by authorizing the defense attorney in the sedition trial of John W. Powell to visit Red China in quest of testimony. He ultimately ruled the case a mistrial.

Goodman ruled against denaturalizing Harry Bridges, Australian-born West Coast longshore leader, in a civil action in 1955. In his own words, Goodman was "just an ordinary business lawyer" for 27 years before President Roosevelt appointed him to the federal court—with headquarters in San Francisco—in 1942. He became chief judge March 1, 1958.

Lowell High Graduate Goodman was born in Emporia, Kings County. He was an infant when his parents moved to San Francisco. He was a graduate of Lowell High School at San Francisco, Univ. of California and earned his law degree at Berkl Hall.

At the time of his death, Judge Goodman was a member of the Committee of 13, a national judicial council of chief justices of Federal courts.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter.

Gov. Brown joins in 2nd anniversary of Calif. FEPC

LOS ANGELES. — Governor Edmund G. Brown participated in the 24th meeting of the California Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC), on the occasion of the second anniversary of the Fair Employment Practice Act here last Monday.

The Governor and the Commission were honored with a reception at the Los Angeles Furniture Mart, under auspices of the Community Relations Conference of Southern California.

During its first 23 months the FEPC docketed 1,156 complaints and requests for investigation of alleged job discrimination. Commission Chairman John Anson Ford reported last week. In more than one-third of the cases so far processed to completion, discriminatory practices were found and corrected through conciliation.

"But case statistics tell only a fraction of the story," Ford said. "In keeping with the intent of the Legislature and the Governor's express wish, much of the work of FEPC has been educational, aimed at voluntary compliance by employers, unions, and employment agencies."

Even in enforcement, Ford added, a case which is only one statistical unit may result—over a period of a year or two—in dozens or hundreds of new opportunities for applicants or workers previously subject to discrimination.

For example, an employee's complaint that he has been denied an opportunity for promotion, and the subsequent FEPC investigation and conciliation, have often led to company action opening a wide range of promotional vacancies to Negroes, Mexican Americans, Orientals and other minority workers.

'Liberalized' immigration OK'd

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON. — The House and the Senate last week adopted the Conference Report containing differences in Senate and House passed immigration bills of the present session and sent it to the White House for the expected presidential signature that will make it law.

Late in July, the Senate passed a special bill extending until June 30, 1963, the so-called adopted orphan law that had expired this June 30.

The House early in September amended the Senate bill by incorporating the orphan provision into the permanent law and by adding the general immigration bill that had been introduced earlier by Congressman Francis E. Walter, Pennsylvania Democrat who is also chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, as amendments to the Senate bill.

The compromise Conference Report, to all intents and purposes, is Congressman Walter's bill, with slight modifications.

JACL Urged Adoption

The Washington JACL Office urged adoption of the Conference Report because it would make permanent expired temporary laws which the JACL had originally sponsored and would also liberalize several provisions of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, as well as extend nonquota privileges to certain second and third preference immigrants.

As analyzed by the Washington JACL Office, the immigration bill now pending before the White House would:

- (1) incorporate into the permanent law the now expired provisions extending nonquota immigration status to alien orphans adopted by United States citizens;
- (2) establish judicial review of exclusion and deportation orders issued by the Attorney General (a procedure requested by the present and past three Attorneys General);
- (3) remove race and ethnic references in visa applications;
- (4) extend the same expedited naturalization procedures to veterans of the Korean War as are currently enjoyed by veterans of World Wars I and II;
- (5) liberalize the Asia-Pacific Triangle restriction by eliminating the ceiling of 2,000 in aggregate of all minimum quota countries and authorizing the minimum annual quota of 100 to every newly independent nation;
- (6) provide annual minimum

quotas to all newly independent nations, including those outside the Asia-Pacific Triangle, even though they were formerly a part of a country or territory which in its entirety was entitled to only the minimum annual quota.

(7) strengthen the provision with respect to the exclusion of aliens who entered into fraudulent marriages to evade the law.

(8) waive tuberculosis as a ground for exclusion for certain relatives of United States citizens and lawful resident aliens.

(9) waive grounds for inadmission or deportation in the case of certain relatives of United States citizens or permanent resident aliens convicted of certain minor criminal offenses and fraudulent misrepresentations in seeking admission to the United States;

(10) extend the benefits of certain privileges to naturalized aliens over the age of 60 residing abroad to the spouse and children of such naturalized citizen, and

Non-Quota Visas

(11) extend nonquota immigrant visas to second and third preference applicants whose approved applications were filed with the Attorney General prior to July 1, 1961. (The Washington JACL Office notes that 417 immigrant Japanese in the second and third preference categories will be beneficiaries of this single provision.)

Though the Conference Report was agreed to in the House without comment, there was considerable discussion in the Senate, with New York Republican Jacob Javits

PNWDC convention theme decided

HOOD RIVER, Ore. — Convention chairman Ray "Doc" Yasui announced at a cabinet meeting that the convention board has chosen "Responsibilities for Tomorrow" as the theme for the PNWDC convention to be held in Hood River on Dec. 2 and 3.

Plans for the 1000 Club Whang Ding were disclosed by 1000 Club Chairman George Nakamura. The 1000 Club doings will begin with a dinner at the Hood River Hotel on Saturday night at 7 p.m. and be topped off with a "get acquainted" get-together at the Yasui residence.

Reports from the various convention committees show plans are well under way for the December convention. In the hopper is a possible bowling tournament with "ragtime" doubles and sweeper events.

Kikumatsu Togasaki, 94, pioneer Issei of San Francisco, dies in Tokyo hospital

TOKYO. — Kikumatsu Togasaki, 94, longtime Issei pioneer in San Francisco who returned to Japan several years ago in retirement, died at St. Luke's Hospital on Sept. 15.

PC correspondent Tomotsu Murayama in Tokyo writes that Togasaki expired at 3:10 p.m. while Typhoon Nancy was devastating the entire nation. His eldest son George and daughter Mrs. Chiyu Yamakawa were at the death bed.

Memorial services for Kikumatsu Togasaki will be held this Saturday, Sept. 23, at the San Francisco Church of Brethren, 1811-34th Ave.

Togasaki went to the United States as a youth of 19 in 1886 and established the Mutual Trading Co., shortly after the turn of the century.

Early JACL Supporter

One of the few San Francisco pioneers who had raised his family while Japanese children were being taught in segregated public schools, Togasaki was one of the few Issei who bravely supported JACL's struggle to survive when the Japanese Association of San Francisco was trying to quash the Nisei movement in the late 1920s.

After World War II, Togasaki took active roles fighting California's alien land law in the Oyama case through the Civil Rights Defense Union and supporting Issei naturalization movement through the Kika Kisei Domei.

His survivors are George, Mrs. Chiyu Yamakawa, Tokyo; Dr. Kazuo Togasaki, San Francisco; Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, Lafayette, Calif.; Dr. Teru Togasaki, Mrs. Mitsuye Shida, Honolulu; Shim, Alameda, Calif.; Yaye, New York; and Shinobu, Berkeley.

Another Pioneer Passes

Saburo Kido, writing in his daily newspaper column in the Shin Nichibei, last week said:

"The news about the death of pioneer Kikumatsu Togasaki of San Francisco did not come as a complete surprise. In fact, the news had been expected for many months. He had been in a coma and had been gradually losing ground, recognizing his family members off and on.

"Pioneer Togasaki had wonderful stamina for even in his last days, he had been carrying the

urgings that the Conference Report be sent back to Conference in order that the judicial review provisions for deportation to which he objected particularly might be eliminated from the legislation.

Democrats James O. Eastland, Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and also of its Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, and John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, and Republicans Kenneth Keating of New York, Hiram Fong of Hawaii, and Everett Dirksen of Illinois, defended the Conference Report as "a liberalizing step forward in the right direction."

Senator Fong Remarks

Senator Fong, one of the Senate conferees on the bill, urged that the Conference Report be passed, because "it will be a step forward" and "since we cannot get a full bill, at least we can expect a half loaf." He decried the inability to secure a general comprehensive overhaul of the Walter-McCarran Act, noting especially that the national origins immigration formula discriminates against

Seventh Nisei named officer for Sumitomo, at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Sumitomo Bank of California announced the promotion of another Nisei, Hirofumi Minami, to the post of assistant cashier.

The new appointment was approved at a meeting of the bank's board here last week.

Minami became the seventh Nisei to become a Sumitomo Bank officer, the third at the local head office here. The others in San Francisco are Jack S. Kusuba and Dave H. Saito of Oakland.

The other four Nisei assistant cashiers are Arthur Y. Mitsunaga at Sumitomo's Sacramento branch; Hatazo Yamazaki, Masaniko Miyakoda and Frank K. Onizuka in Los Angeles.

Minami joined the Sumitomo organization about four years ago.

Orange County father thanks rescuer of his son from drowning after 17 years

LOS ANGELES. — You don't easily forget a person who saved your life. Nor do you forget someone who had saved the life of your child.

Seventeen years ago in Cleveland, Ohio a boy about six years of age fell into a YMCA pool. He had always been scared of water and the situation didn't help him a bit.

He struggled to keep from drowning. He did not know how to swim.

Abe Hagiwara, now activities director at Olive Community Center in Chicago, was a supervisor at the Cleveland YMCA pool. He plunged into the water and saved the life of John Hilliard, Jr., whose father lives in Westminster, Orange County.

Hilliard never forgot that near-tragic day in Cleveland. He had

remembered the whereabouts of Hagiwara, an active JACLer and community leader in Chicago. Hilliard wanted to thank him over and over but time melted away 17 years.

Hilliard took the occasion of the recent Nisei Week Festival to communicate with one of the L.A. TCJ committee men, Sochi Fukui. Hagiwara's address was finally found—that in Chicago.

But better still, Hagiwara visited Los Angeles that Nisei Week to take in the celebration and also meet with other JACL executives. Since the contact had been made, Hagiwara called by telephone to the Hilliard home in Westminster. And the grateful Hilliards thanked him again.

What did they talk about? All about that day in Cleveland nearly two decades ago.

A life had been saved!

Sacramento sheriff promotes Nisei to head county jail as sergeant in charge

SACRAMENTO. — Deputy Sheriff Kinya Noguchi wears his uniform proudly. Rightly so, because the 33-year-old Nisei has been a deputy sheriff with the Sacramento County since 1957 and recently was appointed sergeant by Sheriff John Mistry.

Noguchi is a jail sergeant responsible for booking those arrested on various charges. He is aided by six deputies under his command.

Noguchi stated that last year, three Sansei were arrested and convicted of a major crime. However, he was quick to emphasize that on the average only one Japanese American is arrested per year, usually on minor charges such as traffic violations.

Ex-Washingtonian

Noguchi and his wife, the former Helen Nakamura of Florida, live in south Sacramento with their two children, Debra and Viki. He was born in Kent, Wash., and received his B.A. degree at Sacramento State College and is presently studying for his master's degree.

Kinya strongly believes that law enforcement is an excellent career and has been asked by Sheriff Mistry to encourage Nisei and Sansei in Sacramento County to take the qualifying examinations.

To the delicate question of the relationship between the public, other deputies and himself, specifically as a Nisei, he thought for just a moment and answered that it was just a few unhappy drunks, who sometimes made remarks that he would probably regret in the morning.

Morale High

The soft-spoken Nisei and his deputies, wanting to give their boss John Mistry a plug, said,

the nations and peoples of the Asia-Pacific Triangle.

"When one considers the fact that of 154,000 quota immigrants coming to the United States (every year under the national origins system) only 2,000 are allotted to the Asia-Pacific Triangle, less than two per cent, one observes how discriminatory are the immigration laws of the United States as it relates to the Asiatic Pacific Triangle."

"In our immigration laws, we tell these people, 'You who represent approximately one-half of the population of the world, you who are in the Asiatic Pacific Triangle, you can send to the United States only 2,000 people out of 154,000. This very discriminatory feature of our law should be amended.'"

Congress approves extension bill for civil rights group

WASHINGTON. — Congress last week voted to keep the Civil Rights Commission in business for two more years.

Without this approval and President Kennedy's signature, which is expected, the commission would have died in November.

The commission's new two-year lease on life was a provision in an appropriations bill passed in quick order Sept. 14 by the House and Senate.

First, the House agreed by a 300-195 vote to add the extension provision to the bill. Much of the opposition came from Southern Democrats.

Then, the House passed the bill by voice vote and sent it to the Senate. The Senate, by voice vote, sent the measure on to the President.

Overall, the bill provides \$746,422,500 to finance the State and Justice departments, the federal courts and the U.S. Information Agency. The total was \$89,488,852 below Kennedy's request.

Chapter Index

Chapters, which have submitted articles in this week's issue, are as follows:

- Cleveland JACL
- Downtown L.A. JACL
- Fowler JACL
- Idaho Falls JACL
- Long Beach-Harbor District
- Mid-Columbia JACL
- Pocastello JACL
- St. Louis JACL
- San Fernando Valley JACL
- Sequoia JACL
- Twin Cities UCL

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Gyo Obata traces his heritage back fifteen generations

ST. LOUIS Gyo Obata, in key with his Oriental heritage, is soft-spoken, polite, precise. He gives the feeling that he has a mind that assimilates and decides quickly. He is 38 years old, American born, of Japanese ancestry.

He is in charge of design for Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum, an architectural firm whose planning extends from a maximum security prison at Marion, Ill., to the new Priory School in St. Louis County; an embassy in San Salvador and a new campus for Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Obata, a San Franciscan by birth, traces his art heritage back 15 generations. His grandfather, Rikuchi Obata, was a distinguished Japanese painter. Gyo's father, Chiro Obata, who came to the United States from Japan early in the century, was, until his recent retirement, professor of art at the University of California, Berkeley.

Gyo's brother, Kim, is a commercial artist in St. Louis; his sister, Yuri, is a painter in Oakland, Calif. The mother teaches flower arrangement in the Spring and Fall, the parents conduct art tours of Japan. One of those who took the trip last year, Gyo.

Obata designed his own home at 915 Greeley Ave., Webster Groves, making himself the problem of making the coat as reasonable as possible (cost \$25,000) while attaining the amenities of living which he and Mrs. Obata desired.

Obata explains his philosophy of design by saying "we let the style materials, the structure and the nature of the problem. The building grows out of the functional and spiritual needs. The meanings come out of the people who use the buildings."

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'I'm warning you—I'll get him to shove you off.'

Trade Is a Two-Way Street

THERE SEEMS to be a radical change of complexion in certain strongly opinionated segments of the public in regard to trade with Japan and other nations of the free world as it relates to the one time "buy American" campaigns.

As a onetime foreign trader he "goes up until the time of the 'economic quarantine,' your old neighbor has always been interested in liberal two-way trade relations as a part of a progressive foreign policy. So it is most gratifying to note the about-face among leaders and editorial thinkers speaking for American labor.

Last April, George Meany, AFL-CIO president, made a statement for the press opposing "buy American" campaigns saying that such campaigns could cause serious damage to American labor and industries. He pointed out that American labor and industry consistently benefits from yearly favorable trade balances, and that such trade should be encouraged rather than throttled, thus forcing our customers abroad to trade with communist countries as a final recourse to economic survival.

A week later during the same month, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America notified the White House it was calling off its projected boycott of Japanese textiles, which had been scheduled to start May 1. Jacob S. Petafsky, union president, said that he acted at the request of President Kennedy and "in the national interest."

More than \$800 million goes into distributor's markup, excise taxes and import tariffs. The latter, tax payments, amounted to \$100,000,000 the past four years. Dealers' investments in facilities amounted to another hundred million—payroll \$1,000,000 a week, advertising \$8,000,000 this year. Stevedoring wages and transportation to dealers, \$30,000,000. These items are applicable in similar proportion to all foreign trade breakdowns, and worth remembering in figuring the economic benefits resulting from the operation of the "two way street."

Fukui Mortuary Three Generations of Experience. BOICHI FUKUI 707 Turner St., Los Angeles. JAMES NAKAGAWA 6-8325

East of the River

By Richard Akagi

AFTER THE ISSEI STORY, WHAT?

Last weekend Mas Satow was in town and, as always, it was good to see him. He talked about the Issei Story and for most of us it was the clearest exposition of that project, the objectives and the procedures involved, that we had had till then.

But one question Mas himself raised deserves to be repeated: What will the JACL do after the Issei Story is wrapped up? Mas indicated that the National Board is concerned about the problem.

Assuming that the Board might be in the market for an idea or two, let me advance one. I would like to see a campaign started now to have a week in April, May or June designated the "Asian Cultures Week."

I know that in many cities there are regular "bon orori" festivals, observances of the Chinese New Year and the like, but in most areas these events intrude only tangentially on the public consciousness, as exotic occurrences without any real meaning for the beholder.

But a week set aside for "Asian Cultures" would, by virtue of official sanction, get the attention of even those normally disinterested in activities alien to theirs. Moreover, a formal "Asian Cultures Week" would obtain a broader base of participation than an affair undertaken by a specific group.

The reason I suggest the spring months is that a Week of this kind, since its purpose is educational, ought to be held while the public schools are still in session. This country's focus has always been on Europe and understandability so, but national self-interest now demands that the coming generation be more aware of the peoples of Asia.

Another advantage in having a definite Week on the calendar (to return to the JACL) is that it will give the local chapters one big annual project in which the full resources of the membership can be exploited.

In view of all the frivolous "Weeks" that are now supposedly being observed, I can't see why one of those can't be bumped to make room for one which has as its objective the fostering of a more intelligent approach to our problems in the Pacific.

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YOUTH SPEAKS ... Be Proud of Ancestral Background

(There appears to be a strong parallel between Nisei-Sansetsu of the United States and their counterparts in Canada as evidenced by a recent column in the New Canadian by its English editor Rick Matsumoto. We feel it of interest to our PC readers—Editor.)

BY RICK MATSUMOTO Toronto LAST WEEKEND I sat in one of the sixth National JCCA conferences at the Park Plaza Hotel, where delegates from across the country had converged to iron out the problems confronting the National JCCA and the Japanese Canadian people.

As I sat in the corner of the room taking down notes for an article, I began to think how really unaccomplished and unattained is the life of an average teenager.

Our problems concern only the daily troubles of not having enough money to buy new clothes, borrowing my father's car, trying to get a date with a certain someone, etc. These problems are here today and gone tomorrow. If we can't get an advance on our allowance, get the car or if that certain girl turns you down, so what?

Our lives have been a bowl of cherries; good homes, plenty of food and no real financial crisis. But have we ever stopped to think where and how these things have come about?

Well, as I sat there listening to the men and women from across Canada, I stopped and began to think. These delegates had come from as far west as Vancouver to save the National JCCA which was on the verge of deterioration due to lack of support.

"What's the JCCA to me?" you ask. "Sure, I go to their picnic each year."

PERHAPS we have been or are, all guilty of having this indifferent attitude. But, as I listened to what they had to say, I began to ask myself a few questions. If these men and women are willing to give up their valuable time for the betterment of our lives, then why can't we as Nisei and younger Nisei help in our little way?

Chico not so fallout free, says member who quits exodus. SYOSSET, N.Y. — One of two families of the 50 who were planning to take up residence in Chico, Calif. to avoid the dangers of radioactive fallout in case of nuclear attack is not such a safe place to live, after all.

Jerome Greenfield, 38, of Nesconset, Long Island, said "someone goofed" in selecting Chico as the site for their new, fallout-free home.

A new Titan missile base is being built 7 miles north of Chico and Beale Air Force Base, an important Strategic Air Command Base, is located 40 miles south. Both are prime targets in the event of a nuclear war, a spokesman for the California State Disaster office said.

Alvin Bauman, 43, spokesman for the group, married and the father of two children, said: "We've been thinking this over for some time now. What finally provoked us to action was the present war scare. Some people may think it's foolish but we see nothing foolish in facing a real situation."

Bauman said Chico had been chosen, after exhaustive research, as one of the few areas in the United States that would remain habitable after atomic attacks. Other areas considered were elsewhere in Northern California, Oregon and Montana.

Many of those joining in the exodus are members of the Obata Foundation which Bauman, a member, describes as a philosophical group interested in increasing knowledge between the Orient and the West. The society was founded by Japanese scientist-philosopher George Ohsawa.

Carnation growers tour Kitayama, Fujii nurseries HAYWARD. — Members of the Northern California Carnation Growers Assn. toured two Nisei-operated nurseries last week. The group visited the Kitayama Brothers nursery in Union City and the Fujii Nursery, owned by Kenji Fujii of Hayward.

Business Professional Guide Your Business Card Placed in each issue for 26 weeks at 5 LINES (Minimum) ... Greater Los Angeles ASIATIC FILMS DISTRIBUTING CO. Financial Industrial Fund FUJI RXALL DRUGS Kiyoshi D. Kagawa, Sr. Underwriter NEW JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS Pacific Southwest JACL Credit Union DR. ROY M. NISHIKAWA Sacramento Nisei Owned City Center Motel East Sacramento Nursery Royal Florist Wakano-Ura Stockton, Calif. LEN FRANKLIN Insurance International Realty Co. Kinomoto Travel Service TOMI'S FLOWER SHOP Salt Lake City Hotel Utah and Hotel Utah Motor Lodge THE YOROZU Wholesale and Retail Empire Printing Co. THE SUMITOMO BANK OF CALIFORNIA LEM'S CAFE REAL CHINESE DISHES



By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

MUSHROOM TIME—As all true sons and daughters of the Pacific Northwest know, this is the season for driving into the mountains and seeking out those fragrant mushrooms pecking out from the rich humus of evergreen groves. Mushrooming is an old and honorable custom in the Northwest. It is a democratic pastime, open to all and enjoyed by many.

About the only hazard is getting lost, and this is usually a remote possibility for anyone who keeps his wits about him. The mushroom itself is easily identifiable, although beginners are understandably nervous about picking up poisonous varieties.

Strolling at a leisurely pace through the deep, moist, sweet-smelling forests is a pleasant experience. And if one should find some mushrooms—beautifully shaped and enticingly cream-colored—the pleasure is all the greater, especially when it comes to enjoying them at the dinner table.

As readers of Elmer Ogawa's column know, bad times have come on the mushroom forests. The woods are dry this fall, and the mushrooms have failed to sprout.

The opposite is true in the northern Colorado Rockies. Heavy and frequent summer rains drenched the forests of lodgepole and ponderosa pine, and the beds of fallen needles are moist and soft. And, wonder of wonders, Issei and Nisei who stalked the elusive mushroom in these parts with scant success season after season are returning home this fall with sacks full of them. They're even airmailing some to friends in the Pacific Northwest.

The whereabouts of the best mushroom grounds is a well-guarded secret, shared only with blood relatives or bosom friends, and treated with the same respect as intelligence about the best fishing holes. So far, I haven't been invited to share in the secrets, but friends have been generous with their harvest. We're enjoying the mushrooms while we can. Chances are next fall will be dry again, as usual, and mushrooms are a delicacy obtainable for neither love nor money.

ERA OF AFFLUENCE—If you've been wondering why the price of shrimp has been climbing, we have it on good authority that Japan's booming prosperity can bear a goodly share of the blame. Shrimp, of course, is something of a delicacy in Japan as elsewhere, especially the big juicy kind. The Japanese are eating a lot of them. Apparently this is not a good year for shrimping in Japanese waters.

Faced with rising demand and falling supplies, Japanese merchants sounded out American fish distributors, got quotations from virtually everybody. Then, boom, they suddenly bought up virtually every loose shrimp on the American market. Now we're faced with a short supply.

ERA OF AFFLUENCE, II—Last week's Pacific Citizen told of five more pledges or outright contributions of \$1,000 to the JACL Issei Story Project fund, bringing the number of \$1,000 gifts to 13. More such sizable contributions, we understand, are to be announced shortly.

As this column noted a few weeks ago, one thousand dollars is still a highly respectable sum of money for most Nisei, even when it's tax deductible. We continue to be awed by the seemingly casual manner in which such sums are being contributed to a good cause.

What impresses us even more is the number of good citizens who are so firmly convinced the Issei Story Project is a worthy endeavor that they are supporting it with good, hard dollars. This support is coming from all parts of the country, and it is the kind of support that, in the clutch, is the most sincere. As they say, put your money where your mouth is, bud.

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SEVENTH ANNUAL BENEFIT DANCE

The beautiful Viennese Room of the Huntington Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena will be the site of the seventh annual benefit dinner-dance sponsored by the Montebello Japanese Women's Club Juniors on Sept. 30. Extending the reminder are (from left) Mrs. Harry Yamamoto, dance chmn.; Mrs. Ken Yamaki, pres.; and Mrs. Thomas Shimazu, press chmn. Proceeds are for Japanese American Community Services. Admission to the sports formal will be \$7.50 per person for dinner-dance or \$5 per couple for the dance only. Dinner starts at 7:30, the dance with Aaron Gonzales' orchestra from 9 until 1:30.

Kenzo Okada appointed to awards jury of Pittsburgh international art exhibition

NEW YORK — Kenzo Okada, noted American painter of Japanese ancestry, has been appointed to an awards jury of five who will judge entries in the forthcoming 1961 Pittsburgh International Exhibition of Contemporary Painting and Sculpture. Gordon Bailey Washburn, director of fine arts at Carnegie Institute, announced last week.

The exhibition, 42nd in a series of international art events now held every three years at Pittsburgh, ranks in importance with three other major art exhibitions of international scope. Besides Okada, the Jury of Award consists of: Lawrence Alloway, British art critic; Robert Giron, director of the Palais des Beaux-Arts, Brussels, Belgium; Seymour Knox, art collector and president of the Albright-Knox Art Gallery of Buffalo, N.Y.; and Daniel Catton Rich, director of the Worcester Art Museum.

Japanese Works Included
In announcing the jury Washburn said: "Inasmuch as we are including an unusually large number of Japanese works in the 1961 Pittsburgh International, it seems appropriate that a distinguished Japanese artist should have been invited to serve on the jury of award. Kenzo Okada is renowned as one of the foremost artists of his country."

"He eminently represents the new entente between the arts of the East and those of the West since his images and style reflect his format and techniques are adaptations from the West." In his work two hemispheres unite, resulting in an art that represents the very nature of our time since it is the fruit of one world."

In U.S. Since 1950
After some years of teaching in Japan, Okada came to the U.S. in 1950 since which time his paintings have been acquired by numerous collectors and by more than 20 American museums. The jurymen will meet in Pittsburgh next month to award nine monetary prizes totaling \$13,250. The show will open in the newly renovated Fine Arts galleries of Carnegie Institute on Oct. 27 and continue through Jan. 7, 1962.

The 1961 exhibition has been made possible by a grant from The A.W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust.

Ethnic variations on incidence of cancer disclosed by study in Hawaiian islands

HONOLULU — Lung cancer is found most frequently among Caucasian men in Hawaii, probably because of their smoking habits. The Chinese suffer the greatest incidence of nasopharyngeal cancer, which may be due to breathing smoke from burning incense.

Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian women more often have cancer of the uterus because they have more children on an average than other ethnic groups. These are among highlights of a report given to Science Congress delegates recently by Dr. Walter Quisenberry of the State Health Department.

Ethnic Differences
Citing ethnic differences in the frequency of certain types of cancer in the State, he said:
1—Skin cancer occurs most frequently among Caucasians.
2—The Japanese more often have stomach cancer, with highest incidence in men.
3—Filipino men more frequently have primary cancer of the liver.
4—Caucasian men have the greatest incidence of lung cancer.
5—Caucasian women more often have cancer of the breast and large intestine.

Explaining reasons for the ethnic differences, Dr. Quisenberry said: High incidence of liver cancer among Filipino men is probably due to dietary habits.
Hot Food as a Cause
Stomach cancer in the Japanese is probably associated with diet, heat of food when eaten, alcohol intake and psychosomatic factors. Caucasian women probably have breast cancer more often than other groups because of differences in nursing habits.

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Burma section in Voice of America headed by Nisei; Burmese translators hail move

SAN FRANCISCO — Yukio Kawahara, San Francisco Nisei now with the Voice of America in Washington, D.C., has been promoted to the Burma section chief, according to Frank Shozo Baba, chief of the Japan section here, last week to cover the International Industrial Conference being held at the Fairmont Hotel.

Baba stayed at his mother's home in Oakland. Kawahara was associated with the Japan section under Baba until promotion to the Burma section chief. Yukio served with the Office of War Information during the war and with the Cultural and Educational section of Gen. MacArthur's GHQ during the allied occupation of Japan.

Kawahara's appointment to the Burma section chief was effected after strong support given by Burmese translators in his section. "I think this is a very good appointment," Baba said. "It indicates that the American government is ready to appoint any official, regardless of color, or race, who is capable for the position under consideration. People in Burma, I am told, are happy with Kawahara's appointment."

"I'm surprised to find that some of the college students from Japan are not too well read-up on current events. One of them didn't even know who the novelist Yasunari Kawabata was. Many of them couldn't even name three U.S. senators."

VO Okinawa First
The VOA operation includes fast and accurate translation of presidential press conferences. The voicing is done by three radio announcers from Japan here on government invitation. The broadcast made in Washington is transmitted first to Okinawa thence to Tokyo.

The 1961 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue will be off the press on Dec. 22. Chapters are urged to prepare their solicitation campaign for display advertising and one-line greetings now. Deadline for all advertising and stories is Nov. 30.

Autos, spending money push rise in juvenile delinquency

CHICAGO — Should the drink-triggered carousings of American youth be written off flippantly as mere hijinks? Or should these abusive spree be prompting the nation to look to deeper causes? The man assigned to oversee the community needs of Chicago's youth says the latter.

"I don't believe violence such as was reported over the Labor Day weekend is proof that the younger generation is going to pieces," he says. "But I do believe it poses some problems we should examine."

Gangs Studied
Charles P. Livermore, whose manner and conversational blend the insight of a sociologist and the toughness of a youth worker, fully prepared either to research or break up a "rumble," is executive director of the Chicago Commission on Youth Welfare.

He knows about West Side Chicago gang problems of underprivileged youth. He also knows about the party-crashing mobs of beer-can-toting privileged youngsters who live along the well-to-do suburban North Shore.

Youth of past generations have had their troubles, but there are facets of the situation today, Livermore believes, which stiffen the 1961 challenge. Among them:

1—the enormous mobility of young people acquiring automobiles at early ages. "They can move much faster and farther than ever before," he says.

2—the affluence of large numbers of them, making a substantial market for commercial exploitation. "Look at the dozens of magazines on newsstands that are designed to capture the teenage market."

3—traditional neighborhood attractions—especially in the city—have declined in the past 20 years, aggravating the aimlessness of the increasing population of youth growing up in today's less and less attractive city neighborhoods.

"Jobs are scarce for these youngsters who are trying to grow up, and this brings on economic pressures," says this leading Chicago youth worker.

Peer Examples Set
"We are faced with helping youngsters who are too old for playgrounds but too young to be parents. "But I'll tell you what bothers me even more," he continues, "is the serious kind of image seen by these kids who can't get jobs and who can't afford cars when they look at the picture of those

others in their age group who are allowed money and cars and drink. They see the mother who hoots at charges against her 15-year-old son by insisting that he can hold his liquor."

Perhaps even more deeply relevant to understanding what Livermore calls "the swagger of youth today" is the fact that both privileged and underprivileged youth suffer from a gigantic vacuum from a sense of a lack of responsibility.

"The West Side gang member fares a broken home. The North Shore youth is shipped off to a boarding school. They both are deprived of responsible contacts with adults—too often they have no fatherly attention—from which they learn the restraints that come from loving and being loved by a responsible adult too busy."

"Also they are confronted with their own social and professional lives," says Dr. Dietrich Rietz, the Youth Commission's Director of Research.

Both of these Chicago specialists know that many youngsters are confronted with examples of adulthood at home which reflect the same loose standards and crude

ly in the 1960s. About 2.5 million of these will quit even before finishing eighth grade. McMurrin said the whole attitude of communities toward the problem must be changed. "It does no good to ask schools to handle it alone," he said.

Problem Children
Holton said his experience with youngsters since 1928 shows that the big majority of these who wind up in Juvenile Court have been habitual problems in schools.

"The number in San Quentin who are under 25 has gone up 40 percent in the last 15 years," he said. "We must get the youngsters interested in doing something. Farm jobs have gone. Unskilled and semiskilled jobs are vanishing. As soon as a youngster gets a part-time job, he learns that he has to know something to hold it. He's more interested in more schooling."

TOM MASUDA SINKS 128-YD. HOLE-IN-ONE
CHICAGO — The thrill was his and those who witnessed Tom Masuda shot a hole-in-one at the Mohawk Country Club on Sept. 18. He made his "once in a lifetime" shot on the 16th hole at 128 yards, using an eight iron.

A local attorney, community leader, Chicago JACL 1900 Club member and avid golfer, Tom undoubtedly will be swamped with admirers congratulating him on his hit feat.

St. Louis bowlers
ST. LOUIS — The 1961-62 St. Louis JACL winter bowling league will commence Oct. 7 at Arcade Lanes.

Season champions for the past league were: men—Kilchi Hiramoto, 247 high game and 182.28 high average; women—Nancy Iwagawa, 233 high game; Uta Eto, 163.13 high average; team—Trio, composed of Florence Hiramoto, Harry Hayashi and Joe Inukai.

Keg house manager
POCATELLO—Joe Sato, active JACLer here, is now manager of Pine Bowl Lanes.

Mixed bowling league
IDAHO FALLS — Six diversomes have started their initial season in the Idaho Falls JACL Mixed Bowling League at Skyline Lanes. Speed Nakaya, who organized the league, was voted league president and is being assisted by George Tokita, v.p.; and Mrs. Fumi Tanaka, sec-treas.

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By the Board

By Rupert Hachiya, IDC Chairman

NEW LEADERSHIP INTRODUCED

Salt Lake City... THROUGH the years we have been blessed by many competent people who have provided the leadership for the JACL in the Intermountain area.

Sasaki, Sanke River Chapter; Dean Hayashida, Boise Valley; and Reporter Kris Inouye, Boise Valley. Congratulations should also go to the people who have worked with the youths to help organize the IDYC.

Our First Vice-Chairman, Seiichi Hayashida, is from the Boise Valley Chapter. He is a member of the National Bowling Advisory Committee. He has served previously as Second Vice-Chairman.

Second Vice-Chairman is Ronnie Yokota of the Pocatello chapter. One of his recent assignments was chairing the Intermountain District convention.

Leo Hosoda of Idaho Falls Chapter is the new treasurer. He has proven his capabilities by holding many offices on the chapter level.

CONTINUED emphasis will be placed during the ensuing months on the efforts to repeal the Idaho statute that prohibits Oriental naturalized citizens from voting or holding public office.

ONE really heartening thing to come out of the recent IDC convention was the shaping up of the Intermountain District Youth Council (IDYC).

With the combined efforts of District Youth Chairman Sue Kaneko, chapter advisers, and the bright, earnest young people, the IDYC really got rolling at the convention.

The constitution was approved. Officers were elected and installed. It looks like they are ready to add substantially to the strength of the JACL in this area.

MINUTES of the recent IDC business meeting indicates that during the "Chapter of the Biennium" report by Hiro Shiozaki, Mike Matsuka offered a perpetual and a permanent trophy to be used as an award to the winner.

Our congratulations go to Chairman Ben Kawakami, Mt. Olympus; First Vice-Chairman Anne Kanomata, Footstole Teens, Pocatello; and Vice-Chairman Harold

As I recall, a motion to accept was hurriedly seconded and passed before Mike could change his mind. Mike has designated First Vice-Chairman, Seiichi Hayashida, to administer the award for him.

Albert Bonus of Seattle became the first display advertiser in the 1961 PC Holiday Issue, with his insertion arriving at the office two weeks ago.

During the tenure of office as East Los Angeles Chapter President back in 1955, I had the pleasure of initiating the "Issei Appreciation Night" with "old reliable" Roy Yamadera as general chairman.

Our congratulations go to Chairman Ben Kawakami, Mt. Olympus; First Vice-Chairman Anne Kanomata, Footstole Teens, Pocatello; and Vice-Chairman Harold

Issei appreciation is nothing new in Southern California. However, there is one dance coming up which we heartily endorse and urge all JACLers to attend.

Thought that we were all through with "Nisei Week" but here we go again! This past Tuesday a contract for the 22nd annual Nisei Week Coronation Ball scheduled for Saturday, August 11, 1962 was signed with yours truly having the "honor" of placing his signature on the "dotted line".

MONTEBELLO JR. MATRONS Nisei social events are nothing new in Southern California. However, there is one dance coming up which we heartily endorse and urge all JACLers to attend.

DOUBLE JACK POT Hope that all JACLers and their friends support the "Double Jack Pot" of the National JACL Convention Committee.

IDAHO FALLS reveals '62 nominee slate IDAHO FALLS. — A sukiyaki dinner, instead of the potluck suppers held in the past, will be served at the next Idaho Falls JACL general meeting and elections on Saturday, Nov. 4, it was announced by chapter president Leo Hosoda.

Calendar Sept. 23 (Saturday) San Francisco — Auxiliary Fashion Show Luncheon, Fairmont Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

More Saneise talent lined up Berkeley JACL revue BERKELEY. — More Saneise entertainers have been lined up for the Berkeley JACL's Stars of Tomorrow "Talent-Vision" show set for Sept. 30, at the local Burbank Junior High auditorium, according to chairman Tad Hirota.

Sept. 24 (Sunday) Sonoma County — 81st Anniversary Dinner, Nelson's Fishing Resort, Napa, 6-8 p.m.

New faces to appear in the benefit variety show include Debbie Yamane, top dancer from Oakland; Gerald Shimada, accordion player; Lavonne Ouye, ballet dancer; and Kimi Nakatani, pianist, all from Berkeley.

Sept. 25 (Wednesday) Long Beach — Dancing class, Harbor Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

The Japanese revue portion of the program is being directed by Mrs. Michiko Kubota, Bay area adori teacher who is professionally known as Michiya Hanayagi. Forty of her pupils will take part in the opening and closing chorus numbers, it was added.

Sept. 26 (Thursday) East Los Angeles — Issei Appreciation Night, International Institute, Berkeley, 7-9 p.m.

Autumn ball date slated by Long Beach chapter LONG BEACH. — Long Beach Harbor District JACL will hold its Autumn Ball on Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Japanese Community Center, 1766 Seabright Ave., announced chairman Michi Kataoka. The Harbor Lighters will furnish the music from 9 p.m. to 11 a.m. Admission for stags is \$3.50, ladies free.

Sept. 27 (Friday) Philadelphia — Appreciation Night, International Institute, 7-9 p.m.

Sequoia cooking class PALO ALTO. — There is still time left to join other Sequoia JACL members who are signed up for a series of Japanese cooking classes to be taught by Mrs. Peter Defty by calling Mae Ura, Ann Okamura or Betty Kumagai.

San Fernando Valley JACL among pioneer agencies in new local Committee for Equal Employment Opportunity

LOS ANGELES. — A community-industry Committee for Equal Employment Opportunity, believed to be the first of its type in California, has been formed in the San Fernando Valley to widen the job horizons for minority groups.

The San Fernando Valley CCEO, which supports the objectives of President Kennedy's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, is sponsored by Los Angeles County's Commission on Human Relations.

Major goals of the San Fernando Valley CCEO are: To work for the removal of all racial and religious barriers in hiring.

To point up to minority groups that there are industry openings now available in professional, technical and office classifications.

To encourage minority group members to better qualify for skilled industrial jobs through vocational guidance and educational facilities available in the community.

ST. LOUIS JACL'S 'FULL MOON FESTIVAL' GEARED FOR SHERATON JEFFERSON HOTEL ST. LOUIS. — A larger and more elaborate Full Moon Festival has been planned by St. Louis JACL for Oct. 14-15 at the downtown Sheraton Jefferson Hotel, according to chairman Dick Henmi.

With last year's successful Festival under its belt, the board members and Festival steering committee expect an attendance of 700 guests. And if standing room is included, the crowd can exceed 1,000 per day.

The committee is planning to accommodate as many as 3,000 for two days with proper promotion. Last year, with limited promotion, the Full Moon Festival was a sell-out.

Kim Obata has again generously offered his help and that of his staff in the preparation of tickets, brochures, posters and design of the general decor. Henmi revealed that the preview of the layouts for the printed matter will top last year's.

Talent-Loaded Program Preliminary arrangements have been made toward staging a well-rounded, talent loaded program. Shizu Inbe of Chicago, odori instructor, has consented to perform and will bring two of her students, a samisen player and wardrobe mistress, Masato Tamura, 8th dan judo instructor in Chicago, will also stage a few exhibition matches. And St. Louis JACLers

CLEVELANDERS hear Issei story report CLEVELAND. — A progress report on the Issei Story Project was given by Mas Satow to board members and guests of the Cleveland JACL on Sept. 6. The report, an outdoor steak dinner and a welcome home for honeymooners Frank and Asako Nakamura, nee Higaki, combined to make a memorable meeting for 20 persons at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kawadoki.

Satow reported on the objectives, data-gathering techniques and hopes for financial support of the Issei Story. His discussion of the project and of the voluntary contributions which make its initiation possible, enlightened and enthused the audience.

Among the guests was Harold Flister of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, presently stationed in Cleveland. Flister's friendship toward Americans of Japanese ancestry goes back to his service with the War Relocation Authority.

After the formal meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nakamura were welcomed home from their Florida honeymoon. Mrs. Nakamura is the co-chairman of the Ways and Means committee of the Cleveland Chapter Executive Board.

IDAHO FALLS reveals '62 nominee slate IDAHO FALLS. — A sukiyaki dinner, instead of the potluck suppers held in the past, will be served at the next Idaho Falls JACL general meeting and elections on Saturday, Nov. 4, it was announced by chapter president Leo Hosoda.

Industrial Alliance of Pacoima, and the CYO Gaudalope Center of Canoga Park.

Industry is represented by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and North American Aviation.

Other organizations and companies in the San Fernando Valley are being invited to join the CCEO.

Chairman of the CCEO is Roy Hill, Jr., of Pacoima (13201 Dayton St.), an officer of the NAACP chapter in the San Fernando Valley and an electronics inspector at the Van Nuys plant of the Lockheed Missile and Space Company.

Secretary is Mrs. Florence Goldberg of San Fernando (12201 Youngdale), who is also active in B'nai B'rith's ADL and the San Fernando Valley Fair Housing Council. Consultant is Dr. J. Walter Cobb of the Commission on Human Relations.

Major companies in U.S. defense work have signed voluntary agreements with the U.S. government assuring equal treatment for all employees and applicants without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin, noted the CCEO.

However, only a small number of qualified minority group members are applying for the skilled technical and "white collar" jobs at San Fernando Valley defense plants, according to Lockheed and North American employment officials.

Both companies are making efforts to get more job applicants from minority groups. It is hoped, they said, that this message can be carried throughout the Valley by the CCEO and other means.

1000 CLUB NOTES San Francisco National JACL Headquarters this week acknowledged six new and 26 renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of September as follows:

THIRTEENTH YEAR Santa Barbara — Tom Hirashima, Fresno — Dr. George Suda, Venice-Culver — A. H. Matsuoka, San Diego — Martin L. Ho, French Camp — Mrs. Kazehiro Chicago — Lester G. Katsura, Sonoma County — James T. Miyano, East Los Angeles — Dr. Robert T. Doi, Downtown L.A. — Torachi Sumi, Venice-Culver — George F. Usuki, San Francisco — Ed H. Fujimoto, Dr. Y. Yoshimura Ken Ishizaki, San Francisco — Sam M. Iway, Gardena Valley — Frank M. Yonemura, San Francisco — Donald D. Davis, Redwood — Dr. James M. Ikemiyu, Redwood — Mrs. Carolyn A. Ikemiyu, Seabrook — Charles T. Nagao, East Los Angeles — Hideo Katayama, Fresno — John Kubota, Gardena Valley — James Kuniie, Portland — Hiroshi R. Sumida, Pasadena — James H. Wakiti, Long Beach — Hiro Kawayasu, Pocatello — Carl G. Wiehle, Snake River Valley — Tom Uruu, Chicago — Carl Ogawa, Marysville — George F. Kearby, Downtown L.A. — Mrs. Jane Ozawa, Long Beach — George Isert.

It's time to renew your 1000 Club membership this month, remit directly to National JACL Headquarters, San Francisco.

Chapter Chat-Chat Pocatello JACL Bill Yoden has been promoted to the rank of major in the Army Reserves. He was also among key personnel at American Potato Co., completing a supervisory training course recently at Idaho State College.

Tommy Shikashio, doing research work for the government in bacteriology, has been transferred from Lawrence, Kans., to Hamilton, Mont.

Recent Marriages: Joan Taniyama to Jim McCarthy in Hawaii. Margie Konishi of Idaho Falls and Jack Ugaki, now home at Moreland after honeymooning at Lake Tahoe.

Get Well Notes: Sanaye Yamayachi is home now, recuperating from a major surgery. June Aoyagi suffered compound fracture of the leg when a grain auger fell on her. Mrs. Kazuo Endow is recovering from a recent surgery at home. Kent Higashi was released after an emergency appendectomy.

Nisei Upholstering Restyling - Rebuilding - Repairing — KIKI CRAFT — FREE ESTIMATES PICK-UP & DELIVERY SATISFACTION GUARANTEED 3763 S. Vermont Ave. Los Angeles RE 4-3975 Steve Kobata-Terry Kobata-Bill Ishii

Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

First Nisei Lobbyist

Part VII: Continued The total number who were naturalized under the Oriental World War I Veterans naturalization law cannot be ascertained. However, I recall helping some of those who regained their citizenship in San Francisco.

The act provided that those who had the certificates of naturalization could have them validated. This was all that was necessary.

Chuman keynoter at EDC-MDC on confab theme MINNEAPOLIS.—The fourth Biennial joint JACL convention of the Midwesterners and the Easterners is history now. It was held at Minneapolis over the Labor Day weekend.

National JACL President Frank Chuman was the keynoter at the Convention Luncheon. His speech followed the convention theme, "Action on Decisions". Chuman showed concern and expressed his views over the major objectives to be attained by JACL. He stated that there have been thinking on the part of some JACLers who feel that JACL should be disbanded. Others harbored the feeling that the members are only in the role of firemen, awaiting an emergency if and when it occurs. Chuman recognizes that these contentions may have merits.

He asserts, too, that while there have been major legislations in State legislatures and the Congress and Senate of the United States which were remedial in nature and favorable to Nisei, one of the major objectives of JACL is to have all American citizens attain full-fledged recognition as American citizens.

Guidedposts Marked As a guidedpost to future "Action on Decisions," Chuman asserted that JACLers must be registered to vote if they are sincere in their belief and conviction that they are good citizens and proud to be Americans; that JACLers must participate actively in the area of Human and Civil Rights, to help other minorities in their cause for civil rights, thereby augmenting and supplementing the national public policy of furthering human rights, regardless of race, creed or color; that JACLers must encourage and support the Junior JACLers, informing and advising them of their proud heritage, the history of JACL.

For the Junior JACLers, Chuman wanted to expand the availability of more Scholarship and Loan funds for many deserving Junior JACLers; that JACLers must maintain a lively Educational Program to study and be informed on topics such as the menace of communism, the disarmament question, juvenile delinquency, the evils of narcotic traffic, etc.; and that JACLers must sponsor and support great humanitarian projects, such as the Cancer, Heart or the Multiple Sclerosis funds.

Meaning of Motto In summing up, Chuman stated that the JACL of today and tomorrow is an organization of American citizens who are directly concerned with the responsibilities of American citizenship; who are proud of their heritage; who know the menace of communism; and who stand ready to help the handicapped lead to a fuller life. The motto for JACL is "Better Americans in a Greater America".

Section II of the amendment had the following provisions: b. Any petition for naturalization filed under this section may be heard immediately, notwithstanding the law prohibiting the hearing of petitions for naturalization during thirty days preceding any election in the jurisdiction of the court.

c. All certificates of naturalization granted heretofore by courts of competent jurisdiction to alien Orientals under Sections 389, 390, 391, 392, are declared to be valid. In all such cases, applications shall be made for new naturalization certificates and when the same are granted, they shall relate back to the defective certificate, and citizenship shall be deemed to have been perfected at the date of the defective certificate.

The Cable Act amendment was the first dent which was made upon the naturalization laws. However, the Oriental Veterans' Naturalization Law had a greater dramatic impact because it required more preparation and greater and stronger support to pass through Congress. The principle involved was the same, Orientals who were considered "ineligible to citizenship" were being admitted into this elite circle. Therefore, it would have met the strong opposition of those who were opposed to the non-whites becoming naturalized.

The Cable Act amendment had the support of the women's organizations. Also, only a small number were involved. Therefore, it was passed. The Oriental Veterans' bill involved a larger group. And it pertained to the males. Nevertheless, because it was being pushed by the national veterans' groups, even the California Joint Immigration Committee had to refrain from active opposition.

Despite the Manchurian incident which had disturbed the relations between Japan and the United States, considerable optimism about the future friendship was aroused.

(End of Part VII)

Naturalization Certificate The amendments which were proposed in Congress provided that (1) Oriental aliens who were serving in the "military or naval forces of the United States at the termination of the World War and to alien Orientals who before the termination of said World War may have been honorably discharged from the military or naval forces of the United States shall file an application as a citizen of the United States, and (2) if he shall declare on oath in open court that he will support the Constitution of the United States, and that he absolutely and entirely renounces and abjures all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty, and particularly by name to the prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty of which he was before a citizen or subject; and if he shall declare that he will support and defend the Constitution and all laws of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, and bear true faith and allegiance to the same, become a naturalized citizen of the United States without the necessity of (3) proving that immediately preceding the date of his application he has resided continuously within the United States the time required by law of other aliens, or within the state, territory, or the District of Columbia for the year immediately preceding the date of his petition for naturalization shall be supported by the affidavits of two credible witnesses, citizens of the United States, identifying the petitioner as the person named on the certificate of honorable discharge, which said certificate may be admitted as evidence of good moral character required by law.

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