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East of the River

By Richard Akagi

ADVICE FOR THE LOVELORN

(What the Pacific Citizen clearly needs is an "Advice for the Lovelorn" column. So, here's one, with Miss Angina Bigheart at the helm.)

DEAR ANGINA BIGHEART:

I am a 32-year-old Nisei woman, well-educated (UCLA, class of '51), with a very responsible job. My friends tell me I am beautiful, charming and wonderful company. Though I am normally reticent to the point of being painfully shy, I am telling you this so you can get an understanding of my background. My problem is essentially a spiritual one—I have very high standards. And I want the man I marry to have high ideals also. I don't really care whether he is all that good looking or not. By ideals, I mean he should be ready to sacrifice a little to give me a \$50,000 home, a four-carat diamond ring and a Cadillac convertible (white). Without these things it's hard for a girl to show she has standards. Now I've been told by my married girl friends (who, incidentally, don't have very good standards) that unless I lower my standards I won't be able to find a husband. Do you think my standards are too high? Signed, SPIRITUALLY-MINDED.

DEAR SPIRITUALLY-MINDED:

No, your standards are not too high. They're not too low either. They're just right. It's individuals like you, unswervingly dedicated to these ideals, that have given this country its unique character. And characters, like Al Capone, John Dillinger, Ma Barker, Baby Face Nelson, to name a few.

DEAR ANGINA BIGHEART:

I am a Japanese American boy (no hyphen, please; I'm a true-blue 100% American) who is in love with an Italian-American girl (please note the hyphen). This hyphen is the crux of my problem. My girl friend won't give it up. She says this hyphen has been in her family as long as she can remember and she is not going to be the first to discard it. My question is: If I marry this girl who insists on hanging on to her hyphen, will that make me subversive? Signed, TRUE-BLUE UNHYPHENATED AMERICAN.

DEAR TRUE-BLUE UNHYPHENATED AMERICAN:

Forget this girl. Go to Italy and find a native Italian girl who won't know a hyphen from a lasagna. On second thought, if you go to Italy, stay there.

DEAR ANGINA BIGHEART:

I come from a very aristocratic samurai family but my boy friend's family is nothing but farmers. My boy friend also is a farmer. However, he is quite rich. Well, just the day I met a young man who told me he was from a samurai family and I was instantly attracted to him. Since I will be marrying beneath me if I marry this farmer, don't you think I should forsake him and go with my new-found friend who is more on my own social level? Signed, FAITHFUL DAUGHTER OF A SAMURAI

DEAR FAITHFUL DAUGHTER OF A SAMURAI:

By all means drop the farmer and marry this other fellow. You two liars should make an enchanting couple.

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U.S. Civil Rights report indicates Negro in California hit hardest in housing bias

WASHINGTON. — The Negro in California has a tough time trying to find housing in white areas due to prejudiced homeowners, supported by "a considerable number of leaders in the real estate industry," a survey released Sept. 9 reported.

Oriental and Mexican have less trouble, it added. But the report, by a California advisory committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, also found "surprising unwillingness of many Negro families to move away from all-Negro neighborhoods on those infrequent occasions when they have the opportunity to do so."

The findings, obtained by two subcommittees headed by prominent church ministers, listed as other basic reasons for the situation:

"The apparent unwillingness of many Caucasian homeowners and tenants to live in proximity to Negro families."

"The definite and marked unwillingness of real estate brokers to negotiate the sale of homes located in non-Negro neighborhoods to Negro families."

"The pattern of reluctance in builders to sell new subdivision homes to Negroes."

Hesitate on Loans
"The hesitancy of savings and loans groups, as well as other lending organizations, to finance Negro homes purchased outside segregated areas."

"The pronounced unwillingness of Caucasian owners to rent to Negro families."

The report said most of California's more than 880,000 Negroes live in "great urban ghettos" near the biggest cities.

In Los Angeles and San Francisco, some Negroes in middle-income brackets do have houses "comparable to other groups of similar status" but such housing still is "somewhat segregated in its scope and location."

The survey mentioned that hearings in Los Angeles and San Diego determined no Negro members were on realty boards there.

Sales Go-Between
Informed of the report, Walter H. Leimert, Jr., president of the Los Angeles Board of Realtors, said the board is merely the go-between in sales.

"If the owner does not want to sell to Negroes, what can the realtor do about it?" Leimert asked.

He didn't know whether any of the 2,200 members of the Los Angeles board was a Negro. But he added:

"We have no rules or regulations against selling to Negroes. I live in Leimert Park—an area that was integrated not long ago—and values there have not gone down. I sold a piece of property to Eartha Kitt (Negro actress and singer) near Beverly Hills recently, and property values there remain high."

Fear Value Drop
The report had noted "there still exists the deep fear that property values will experience a severe drop when Negro families enter a previously all-white neighborhood."

The subcommittee which conducted hearings in Northern California was headed by the Rev. James A. Pike, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California. The southern subcommittee chairman was the Rev. Dr. William H.D. Hornaday, minister of the Founder's Church in Los Angeles.

BERKELEY TEACHER SELECTED FOR THAILAND BOUND PEACE CORPS

WASHINGTON. — Kelko Hiramoto, 31, of Berkeley, was named as one of the 50 volunteers who will be assigned to a Peace Corp group going to Thailand early next year.

The Berkeley Nisei teacher will be a member of a party going to the Southeast Asia nation to help that country's education and public health program.

Candidates will train at Univ. of Michigan at Ann Arbor through Jan. 17, will leave for Thailand Jan. 29 and will receive four weeks of training at Bangkok.

Miss Hiramoto is a language teacher, specializing in English, Japanese, Spanish, Portuguese and French.

She is a 1951 graduate of the Univ. of California at Berkeley.

GARDENA VALLEY RESIDENTS TO DISCUSS JACS PROGRAM
GARDENA. — Acting JACS (Japanese American Community Service) director Mike Suzuki and Satoh Hayashi, social worker, will report on their program at a public meeting tonight at the Gardena Community Center, 1611 W. 162nd St. Local leaders supporting the program include Sam Minami, Yosh Kobata, Ryo Komazawa, Dr. John Koyama and the Rev. Peter Chen.

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Cal Vet eligibility for evacuee Nisei ready, but whereabouts unknown

LOS ANGELES. — Following the enactment of Senate Bill 32 providing Cal-Vet eligibility to those Japanese American veterans who were relocated during the war, the California Dept. of Veterans Affairs this week is seeking the whereabouts of the following applicants who now appear to be eligible:

Information should be forwarded to Paul J. Torelli, supervising veterans representative, Room 203, 1736 Westwood Blvd. (BR. 2-2557, BR. 2-9292).

Samuel Masato Niwa, 2007 1/2 Griffith Park Blvd., Los Angeles, Chiyohiro Yamamoto, 1600 W. 24th St., Los Angeles 7, Osamu Nakata, 3802 Hancock Court, San Diego, William L. Kojima, 5601 Evergreen Ave., South Gate, Henry Oaki, 624 Motz St., Paramount.

Thomas T. Ota, 206 Mission East Way, Los Angeles, Toshio Matsumoto, 2509 Via Campo, Los Angeles 22, Thomas Yoshitaki Maruyama, 2215 Seventh Ave., Los Angeles 18.

Rowher —

(Continued from Front Page)
he emphasized faith in God and faith in democracy, assuring the people that this brief episode would pass.

"I still rejoice in the constructive influence of Mr. Sumida, the 'Kaltenborn' of the camp, as each evening he interpreted the news of the day, the political happenings in our country and world."

"I shall never forget that superb performance presented by Miss Kansuma, one of the most beautiful and accomplished artists I have ever been my privilege to know."

Sentence of Hope

Dr. Hunter related his efforts to establish a cemetery when it became necessary. Asked by the man who was building the concrete monument to write an inscription, Dr. Hunter offered a sentence of hope: "May the people of Arkansas keep in memory and reverence this ground where our bodies sleep."

Dr. Hunter left for a new assignment before the second monument was erected.

Fifteen years later, Dr. Hunter returned to the lonely area, which was overgrown with weeds and brush. He began at once to secure federal assistance to beautify the area but was shunted from one bureau to another, he told the people at the dedication.

"Each department refused to acknowledge the responsibility and..." then appeared in a Little Rock paper a story and some photographs, and an assurance that the American Legion and the (Arkansas) Park Commission were concerned about the neglect of this place.

"I am exceedingly glad that no favorable response came from the Federal Government," Dr. Hunter declared. "It is you people here who came to know these Americans of Japanese descent and their parents—their integrity, their thrift and industry and their loyalty."

With the continued cooperation of former Rowher evacuees and the people of this community, I can read again the inscription and the names of the young men who gave their lives abroad for freedom, and say with confidence that the people of Arkansas will keep in perpetual beauty this spot and give care to these memorial statues."

DEATHS

Akahori, Mrs. Kiku, 60; Los Angeles, Oct. 15.
Hiratsuka, Minoru, 60; San Jose, Oct. 2.

Mmes. George Matsunaga, Gene Onishi.
Ichimaru, Rai 2 day old; San Francisco, Oct. 7. (p) Mr. and Mrs. Mike, Ino, Uchida, 75; Los Angeles, Oct. 2.

Iriye, Ray Tatsuo, 50; Los Angeles, Oct. 3. (w) Sumi, three children; Gerald Jayne, Jamie, (p) Mr. and Mrs. Kunito, (p) Martin, Louis, Ishikawa, Yoshiko, 56; Los Angeles, Oct. 2.

Kanazawa, Mrs. Hideko, 58; San Francisco, Oct. 2.
Miyeda, Hanako, 79; New York, Oct. 3.

Nagata, Masachiro, 72; Los Angeles, Oct. 7.
Nomura, Shochi, 81; Sierra Madre, Oct. 7.

Ogi, Konoru, 74; Berkeley, Oct. 3.
Okubo, Mrs. Mine, 20; Sacramento, Oct. 3. (p) Nobuo, (p) Allan, (p) Lana, (p) Mr. and Mrs. Tamiji Kake, Ozuwa, Sometaro, 84; Live Oak, Oct. 3.

Sasaki, Hideo, 32; Los Angeles, Oct. 4. (w) Yoshie, (p) Joe, (p) Takashiro, (p) Kimiyoshi Kadotani, Takasane, Hasto; New York, Sept. 30.

Uyehara, Tokujin, 60; Los Angeles, Oct. 15.
Uyeno, Jutaro, 86; San Luis Rey, Oct. 11.

Yabuki, Fred N., 66; Los Angeles, Oct. 10.
Yoshiwara, Fuyukichi, 84; Los Angeles, Oct. 16.

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TESTIMONIAL FOR SEN. MAGNUSON

AS YOU have read recently, Senator Warren G. Magnuson has now completed 25 years of service in the House and Senate. As it befits Northwest recognition of this lifetime of work, local friends are determined to not let the silver anniversary go unrecognized.

Biggest event to honor the senior senator from this state will be a \$100 plate testimonial dinner at the Olympic Hotel November 15. President Kennedy will be here on that date to honor "Magie," and from here on out it would be rather pointless to describe the long list of prominent personalities attending. A few Nisei, with a spare C-note and the proper connections will be among those present.

But as Elmer Zilch from Punkin Center said—that's not what we wanted to talk about.

ON NOV. 8, just a week before the \$100 affair, the Japanese community, headed by a committee of JACLers will give a testimonial dinner to Senator Magnuson at the Chamber of Commerce.

Just as the JACL is a nonpartisan citizens' organization, so this testimonial is nonpartisan. A gesture of appreciation for the multitude of legislative moves the Senator has made in the interest and welfare of citizens of Japanese ancestry. The list is so long, your reporter gets befuddled trying to think of them all—besides the big legislative measures, the private bill initiated in the congress, for deserved restoration of citizenship, property, and the relief of family hardship, and not to forget his leadership in encouraging the endorsement of the entire Washington State Congressional delegation on the repeal of the anti-alien land law.

So it is highly befitting, the land law.

THERE is another thing that we intended to explain long ago but somehow didn't get around to. Recently we have been ending the column with this: "See you in '62'."

It all originated with a communication from editor Harry Honda last August some time, in which he described his plans for the Holiday issue, and the PC plans for the 17th Biennial National JACL Convention in Seattle July 26-30, 1962. He ended up by saying, "See you in '62'." So that's our sign off line, you bet you.

See you in '62.

JACLers, being the commendable kind of people that they are, take the leadership in expressing Japanese appreciation to one who has befriended us all.

On the date, Nov. 8, President Kennedy will not be in Seattle but in some other part of the country. But the list of important personages to be present can hardly be called of lesser quality than at the BIG dinner. You all, my friends will dine with the Governor, Lieut. Governor, the other senator, Henry M. Jackson, and some of the congressional representatives. The important thing is that this community should make a good showing. The cost? Only \$5 a plate, so let us not say that any party campaign fund is going to be enriched by this one.

Tak Kubota is general chairman for the event. Co-chairmen honoring the senior senator are William Mimbu and Toru Sakahara. Other committee members are Ralph Shinbo, Tom Iwata, Phil Hayasaka, Ruth Matsuo, Min Taubota, Paul Tomita, Jim Matsuoaka, Eddie Shimomura, and Miye Ishikawa.

So in order to honor a Senator friend, let us not make ourselves scarce on the evening of Nov. 8.

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By Elmer Ogawa

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

TEXTBOOK—At a time when the Nisei are still concerned about deliberately distorted, hate-mongering war-time movies being filmed for late, late, TV viewers, it is heartening to note a 190-odd page paperback book just published by the Colorado Department of Education. Its title is "Human Relations in Colorado, 1958-1959."

The book was designed primarily for use in the state's secondary schools and colleges. "It is intended to help its users acquire the information and attitudes so necessary for good feelings and relationships among people," writes Byron W. Hansford, commissioner of education, in the foreword. "Social studies teachers especially are invited to employ it as a resource in their courses in order to help young people broaden their understandings and accept their civic responsibilities. It is hoped that adults, as well as students, will find it encouraging and useful."

Since the volume tries to cover a century of time in a great variety of fields, it doesn't go into any one subject in depth. Japanese Americans and the evacuation get about two pages of space. However, the section does get into a bit of recent history that may be unfamiliar to some Nisei, and all but forgotten by others.

The book notes that a small number of Japanese came into Colorado around 1900. The population remained fairly stable until 1942 when the Granada War Relocation Center was opened in the summer of 1942. By 1944, the book says, WRA's relocation program helped swell Denver's Japanese population from slightly more than 200 to about 2300. The book continues:

"Up to that time it seemed that Colorado was to escape any show of the anti-Japanese feeling that had disgraced California for nearly a half century. But despite the demonstrated loyalty of the Japanese Americans of Colorado and those that had been sent here, a movement was started in the summer of 1944 to amend the Colorado Constitution so that 'aliens ineligible for citizenship could not own land.' This was a page out of the old California story book. . . .

"The struggle against the forces of bigotry was led by Governor Vivian in spite of strong party opposition. In the State Assembly, the 'Four Horsemen'—Sergeant Wayne Hill, veteran of World War II, Arthur Brooks, Earl Mann (recently elected Negro member), and William Lewis, a blind legislator—bore the brunt of battle. When the fight was at white heat, Sergeant Hill made the classic statement, 'Safety first is a no less vicious slogan in politics than it would be in battle.' When the issue was carried before the people, they supported American democracy and refused to bar the Japanese Americans from ownership of land in Colorado."

"Governor Vivian, Arthur Brooks, William Lewis, and Sergeant Wayne Hill retired from politics. Earl Mann stayed eight years longer. It is worthy of note that in 1959 the United States government through U.S. Attorney General Rogers apologized to the Japanese Americans for their treatment in the relocation affair and completed payment to them for the indignity."

A TIME TO REMEMBER—For those Colorado Nisei who were in the middle of the fight, it was an unforgettable time. Governor Vivian won their admiration and affection. Some observers said Vivian sacrificed his political ambitions by his unrelenting stand on the alien land law issue, but a principle meant more to him than glory. Brooks moved out of the state. Lewis and Hill have dropped out of the limelight. Mann is out of the legislature but he's still busy espousing good causes. Many of the Nisei who helped rally support against the proposal are gone from these latitudes, too.

Today, with citizenship open to the Issei, the anti-alien land law is a little more than an issue of principle. Still, it is good to have the story down for the record, for those were times to remember.

San Diego art teacher relates satisfaction from working with metals to form pieces

SAN DIEGO—When Ted Saito was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado he planned to become a mathematics teacher. A liking for art caused him to switch study to that field, with emphasis on sculpture.

This is his second year as an art teacher at La Mesa Junior High School. For the last two summers he has worked toward a master's degree at USC.

His metal sculpture, "Mica," a rough-textured head of a man, won a \$1,000 purchase prize, top award in the sculpture division in the 1961 Los Angeles outdoor art festival in midsummer. Later, it was displayed, with the other award winners, in Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery.

He works chiefly with welded metal, usually figuratively, but in modern idiom. One of his interesting non-objective composition of welded metals is a smooth patina with some textured areas, and has a powerful thrust.

"I like to work with hard material," he told the San Diego Evening Tribune reporter. "It fights back. I have a feeling of satisfaction when I am able to conquer its resistance, and make it express my idea."

"I seldom do more than a crude preliminary drawing, and that is only for gesture. Sometimes as I work, my original concept changes."

San Luis Obispo Social With Harvest Theme Planned Tomorrow

SAN LUIS OBISPO—The San Luis Obispo JACL will hold its annual Harvest Social Saturday Oct. 21 at the Pismo Beach Veterans Memorial Bldg., starting at 8 p.m. The cabinet met this past week at the Ken Kikasa residence to make final plans for this fall event. Tickets will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. A special welcome was extended to Cal Poly students.

General chairman will be Muts Kikasa with the following assisting her: tickets, Kaz Ikeda; refreshments, Suzy Hayashi and Nami Sanbonmatsu; games, Fusa Yamaguchi; prizes, Nadine Saruwatari; decorations, Sab Ikeda; P.A. system, Taro Kobara.

An added feature of the evening will be a session of square dancing led by Mrs. Gladys Grant, instructor at the Arroyo Grande High School. She has had a great deal of experience in this line.

Recently Wed

Saito, a third-generation American of Japanese ancestry, was born in Santa Maria and lived in Denver 18 years. His bride,

Joe Saito wins 4-yr. term as director of new college board

ONTARIO, Ore.—Overwhelming support was given Oct. 9 to the formation of a Community College district by an unofficial count of 1925 in favor to 286 against.

At the same time voters elected seven directors from the 12 that appeared on the ballot and the one write-in candidate from Huntington.

The Treasure Valley Area Education District contains 10 school districts in Malheur county and one school district at Huntington, in Baker county. From this district the Community College will grow and serve the people of the district.

Elected Directors

Directors are Dr. John Easley, Ontario, 1859, and Joe Saito, Ontario, 1951, who will hold the four-year terms. They will be given official confirmation after the vote has been canvassed in Salem. (Saito is an active Snake River Valley JACLer, and has been chairman and serving as chairman of the Oregon Board of Agriculture as appointee of Governor Hatfield.)

Grant Rinehart, Nyssa, 1950, and Blaine Girvin, Vale, 1939, who won the three-year term.

William Schroeder, Vale, 1961, and Maurice O. Judd, Adrian, 1977, won the two-year terms for the directorship.

F. Nephi Grigg, Ontario, 1097, won the one-year term on the board of directors.

Election boards were swamped in most polling places because the vote was heavier than in most school elections. The county school superintendent and others didn't get home until the early hours of morning.

Vote By Town

All districts ran heavily toward the formation of the college district but Harper was winner with 44 for and none opposed.

Results of the polling places, unofficial count were as follows: Ontario 989 for, 67 against; Vale 373 for, 43 against; Nyssa 221 for, 29 against; Huntington 132 for, 3 against; Adrian 85 for, 17 against; Jamieson 59 for, 12 against; Annex 42 for, 15 against.

Population study of S.F. non-whites published

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco Council for Civic Unity, 457 Market St., has published "The San Francisco Non-White Population, 1950-1960" (30 cents per copy), showing census figures on race for every San Francisco tract and illustrated by seven maps which contrast racial changes over the past decade.

Study concludes that while there has been some dispersion of non-white residents, in another sense, however, the city has become more concentrated. There are also more areas that are predominantly non-white with an indication that the general trend is in this direction.

Minnesota nurse re-elected to state board of nursing

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Mrs. Kimi Hara was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota State Board of Nursing. At the recent EDC-MDC convention, the Twin Cities UCL cited her service and leadership within and outside the Japanese community by presenting her with the Japanese American Creed Recognition Award.

Colorado State Nisei research worker named in charge of Pakistani project

RAYMOND, Alta.—A native son of Raymond, Sumuru S. Karaki, who is doing research work in the field of hydraulic engineering at Colorado State University, has been named engineer in charge of a \$100,000 contract in helping to develop a multi-million dollar water resources project for the West Pakistan Water and Power Development Authority.

This organization is in charge of the Indus River Basin Settlement Plan, a \$280 million program designed to divide tributary waters of the Indus between India and Pakistan under terms of a treaty signed recently by the two countries.

The part of the contract Karaki will work on calls for a study of the problems dealing with sediment deposits in link canals on the Indus.

The Colorado State University scientists are working on a model of the Trimmu-Sidhmal Canal design, a sediment-exclusion device which will best control the sediment built up and allow proper water flow.

The Trimmu-Sidhmal link, 44 feet long, 240 feet wide with a capacity of 11,000 cubic feet a second, connects the Chenab and Ravi Rivers. The study of the group of scientists is based on a novel idea of sediment exclusion, one which utilizes the natural concentration of sediment along the inside of the channel bend and draws off the excess.

Attended Utah State

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SEAFAIR QUEEN ORIENTED

Seattle Seafair Queen Linda Juel is being "oriented" before her departure to Kobe this week by 1000er Peter Ohtaki. JAL district manager of Seattle Miss Juel and her chaperon Mrs. Walter Gaber (right) received consultation on their trip from JAL hostess Jean Ueno (left) and Ohtaki. The Seattle queen will appear at the City of Kobe's annual port festival in conjunction with the Seattle-Kobe sisters program.

—Japan Air Lines Photo.

Carleton College dedicates new science building designed by Minoru Yamasaki

NORTHFIELD, Minn.—Marking the final payment for the Olin Hall of Science which Carleton College dedicated last Saturday, Charles L. Horn signed a check for \$173,098.01 with a flourish before a cheerful convocation crowd.

A participant in the ceremonies was Minoru Yamasaki of Birmingham, Mich., world famous Nisei architect who dreamed and designed the spectacular building housing the college physics and biology departments. The building has been in use since September.

Yamasaki, whose 17-year-old daughter Carol is a Carleton freshman, told the convocation:

"When you have academic standards and ideals as high as Carleton's, it is terribly difficult to try to meet them in a building—but it's been great fun trying."

Well equipped laboratories, classrooms, offices, library and lecture wing of Olin Hall are surrounded by a distinctive face-like

white screen of pre-cast concrete with enough quartz aggregate and white cement, in Yamasaki's words, "to make it practically self-washing."

The Venetian-style concrete grill keeps out the sun glare on the southside and, around the perimeter, it provides walkways for window-washing.

Yamasaki was recently announced as architect for the new home office building which Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. will build in Minneapolis Gateway Center. It was described as "the most important building in the vast redevelopment going on in Minneapolis."

Olin Hall was built on a \$1,500,000 grant from Olin Foundation, established in 1938 by the late chemical manufacturer, Franklin W. Olin.

Carleton is currently pursuing a four-year 12-million dollar development project.

Colorado State Nisei research worker named in charge of Pakistani project

RAYMOND, Alta.—A native son of Raymond, Sumuru S. Karaki, who is doing research work in the field of hydraulic engineering at Colorado State University, has been named engineer in charge of a \$100,000 contract in helping to develop a multi-million dollar water resources project for the West Pakistan Water and Power Development Authority.

This organization is in charge of the Indus River Basin Settlement Plan, a \$280 million program designed to divide tributary waters of the Indus between India and Pakistan under terms of a treaty signed recently by the two countries.

The part of the contract Karaki will work on calls for a study of the problems dealing with sediment deposits in link canals on the Indus.

The Colorado State University scientists are working on a model of the Trimmu-Sidhmal Canal design, a sediment-exclusion device which will best control the sediment built up and allow proper water flow.

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NISEI BASHED ON HEAD WITH BAT BY HOODLUM

BERKELEY—Victim of a juvenile hoodlum at a playground baseball game, Todd T. Tanaka, 38, of 1914 Fifth St., was treated for injuries at Horrick Memorial Hospital this past week after being struck on the head with a baseball bat.

He had taken several children, including his own, to San Pablo Playground for a game of baseball. After the contest, Tanaka was about to leave when a 13-year-old boy hit him in the face with his fist. Tanaka slapped the youth who grabbed a bat and swung. He fended off the blow and he turned to leave, he was struck on the head as the boy swung again.

TEXAS SANSEI PLACES IN NAT'L MERIT FINALS

MISSION, Tex.—Kenneth Shiga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shiga Narahara, was selected as a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition this past week.

President of the student council at Sharyland High School, Kenneth has been active with the Future Farmers of America, Band and Debate Club. He also won the DAR award for American history and competed in the state high school debate championships.

His father, a former Sacramento resident, is a successful farmer and citrus grower. He was evacuated to Topaz WRA Center, lived in Chicago and Houston before moving to the Rio Grande Valley here.

Champions for BANGA's final golf tourney crowned

SAN FRANCISCO—Frank Shimada was re-elected president of the Bay Area Nisei Golf Assn. for the coming year, following the final BANGA tournament of the year held at Almaden and Riverside courses.

Tournament champions were Fred Inouye of Peninsula Fairways with a net 71 in the Almaden first flight, Key Hori of Monterey Peninsula in the Almaden second flight; Jim Shirazu of the Cardinals in the Riverside third flight; and Gootch Yamamoto of Garden City Club in the Riverside fourth flight. The last three champions all had net 72s.

AL NOMURA FIRES HOLE-IN-ONE AT FRESNO

FRESNO—Facing winds up to 35 mph, Al Nomura scored an ace with an eight iron on the 125yd. 16th hole at Fresno Municipal Course, where the Fresno Nisei Golf Club was conducting its 36-hole fall tournament recently.

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Freewheeling on the Freeway

— By JIM HIGASHI —

HOLIDAY ISSUE ADS

With the first deadline for the PC Holiday Issue less than a month away (Nov. 15), three chapters have already gone to bat. As of this issue the Downtown Los Angeles Chapter leads with 31 column inches. Smoky Sakurada and the "Windy City" Chapter, Chicago, follows close behind with 22 column inches. A single ad from Southwest Los Angeles came to 10 column inches. These are the "top three", so far, in the run for "top honors".

The responsibility for soliciting Holiday Issue ads falls on the hardworking chapter representatives. Since last column, the following chapters have selected their "PC Man": Detroit, Sud Kimoto, Idaho Falls, Jun Nakaya; Mile Hi, Dorothy Uchida; Oakland, Shizuo Tanaka; Philadelphia, Mrs. Chiyu Kojima; and Puyallup Valley, Bob Mizukami.

Remember, transmittal of your ads by the initial deadline of Nov. 15 assures your ads the chance of being in the Holiday Issue.

VOTER REGISTRATION

To prepare for the important 1962 "off year" elections, your truly has applied for the assignment as deputy registrar for the County of Los Angeles. Still have to attend a special briefing session with the Registrar of Voters, but hope to qualify before the first of the year.

It is very important that all JACL members register and exercise their privilege of voting for

the man of their choice and for what they believe to be right. As a roving deputy registrar of voters we hope to say "Have card, will travel".

CHAPTER PROGRAMS

Two entirely types of local chapter programs are coming up this weekend.

The active East Los Angeles chapter will be holding a special Testimonial Dinner for Esther D. Bartlett, Executive Director of the International Institute this Saturday evening at the Chalon Mart Restaurant (Broadway and Washington). Scrolls of commendation from the City and County of Los Angeles will be presented to Miss Bartlett, who has served the East-side community for over 42 years. On the same evening, the Long Beach-Harbor District is sponsoring its annual Autumn Ball at the Community Center. It's a stagette affair open to the public. The dance starts from 9 p.m. Why not attend the testimonial for Miss Bartlett and then shoot down the freeways to Long Beach?

Next week on Wednesday, the 25th, the Orange County chapter and the Kazuo Masuda Memorial Post VFW will co-sponsor a testimonial dinner for newly sworn-in Superior Judge Stephen K. Tamura. Tickets for the Judge Tamura Testimonial are available here at the Regional Office. Deadline for the tickets and reservations is Saturday, Oct. 21. The dinner is being held at the beautiful Chateau House Restaurant of Anaheim, located directly across the main gate of Disneyland. Hope to see many JACLers at this dinner honoring Judge Tamura.

JR. JACL

Without any urging on the part of the adult members of the JACL, a group of young Sansei on the eastside of Los Angeles has indicated an interest in forming a Jr. JACL group. Kay Utsunomiya, daughter of Thousand Clubber Ken Utsunomiya, is the guiding light for the steering committee.

An exploratory meeting is being held Friday evening, Oct. 27, to discuss the possibilities. The group will listen to the tape recording of Washington Representative Mike Masao's speech at the May convention of the PSWDC. Several movies including "Challenge" and the "Panel of American" will be shown. Hi-Co Chairman Ray Kawase will also attend the meeting. Board members of the East Los Angeles JACL will be present but this is strictly "a show run by the youth".

PSWDC ELECTION

The Fourth Quarterly election meeting of the Pacific States District Council will be held Sunday Nov. 12 at the Doric Surf Hotel in Santa Monica. Past National President Dr. Roy Nishikawa will install the newly elected officers of the District Council during the Awards and Installation Luncheon.

Among the major problems to be discussed by the delegates are: The Issei Story Project; and the PSWDC Credit Union. The meeting is being sponsored by the West Los Angeles Chapter. All JACLers should make their reservations through their Chapter Presidents for this "meeting by the sea". Reservation deadline of Nov. 6.

Pasadena JACL honors Tom Ito

PASADENA. — The annual Pasadena JACL benefit movie was successful sell-out, according to chapter president Mack Yamaguchi. Harris Ozawa and Tom Ito were co-chairmen of the event. Ozawa extended the appreciation of the chapter to the audience during intermission. A surprise feature was the presentation of the "Top JACLer" plaque to Tom Ito for his many years of faithful service to the chapter. Tom Ito has served on all levels of the JACL organization and is currently on the Pacific Citizen Board. Butch Tamura was appointed nominations committee chairman.

AMATEUR TALENT SHOW FOR CCDC CONFAB SLATED

FRESNO. — Prizes in three divisions of the CCDC Convention amateur talent show to be staged here Dec. 3 are being offered, it was announced by Mrs. Ito Okamura of Parlier and Thomas Toyama of Fowler, show co-chairmen.

The three divisions are elementary school age, high school age and open. The entry deadline was set for Sunday, Oct. 22. The show is expected to name two acts not lasting more than five minutes each. The entries should be forwarded to Mrs. Okamura, 11630 E. Manning, Selma, Calif.

Gresham-Troutdale JACL starts mixed keg league

PORTLAND. — The Gresham-Troutdale JACL Mixed Bowling League started its current season Oct. 7 at the newly-established Rockwood Lanes. The first week's play featured Yuki Kato's 200 game and 511 strike to pace the women and Ed Honma's 521 series and Michi Sakaya's 184 game to lead the men.



Dr. Frank Sakamoto, John Yoshino voted chairmen of MDC, EDC, respectively

MINNEAPOLIS. — Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago and John Yoshino of Washington, D.C., were elected as chairmen for the Midwest District Council and Eastern District Council, respectively, at the recent convention held here. Their term runs for the next biennium.

Serving with Yoshino, who is presently deputy director, Field Services, of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, are Kiyomi Nakamura of S. cabrook, Kenji Nogaki of New York, Setsuko Hada of D.C., Dr. Warren Watanabe, Kaz Horita and Dr. Eichi Kawai of Philadelphia. Dr. Sakamoto, thrice Chicago JACL president and an optometrist,

will be assisted by Wally Kagawa of Detroit, Dr. Al Morioka of St. Louis, Gene Takahashi of Cleveland and Dr. James Takao of Cincinnati.

Outgoing DC chairmen were Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland and William Marutani of Philadelphia. In the top left photograph are (from left) Mike Masao, Father Andrew Otani of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Okura of Omaha, convention chairman Tomo Koyashiki of Minneapolis and Congressman and Mrs. Walter H. Judd. The Minnesota congressman, who was the principal banquet speaker, looks over a Japanese art object, which was presented to them.



In the top right photo are other banquet dignitaries (from left), National JACL President Frank Chuman of Los Angeles; banquet chairman Dr. Isaac Iijima, Congressman Judd and Twin Cities chapter president Ted Matsuyama.

In the middle left picture is National Director Mas Satow presenting the JACL Silver Pin to Howard Nomura with his wife and son Philip joining in the presentation.

In the middle right picture are the outgoing and incoming district chairmen (from left): William Marutani of Philadelphia, John Yoshino of Washington, D.C., Dr.

Frank Sakamoto of Chicago, and Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland.

In the lower left picture are the beauties of the convention (from left): Lillian Shinsako, Chicago Jr. JACL queen; and two hostesses of the Twin Cities, Diane Shimizu and Sumi Kamano. Where there are beauties, two gentlemen Joe Kadowaki and Dr. Frank Sakamoto couldn't resist posing with them.

In the lower right picture, Frank Chuman presents the Mike Masao EDC-MDC Chapter of the Biennium Award to Cleveland JACL president Dr. Toaru Ishiyama with Joe Kadowaki assisting.

Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

1936 Seattle Convention

Part VIII: Continued

Whereas, the Japanese-American Citizens' League composed of American citizens of Japanese ancestry was formed for the special purpose of maintaining our American institutions, and

Whereas, there exists today a national problem of combating the sinister forces of communism and fascism which seek to overthrow our present form of government.

Now therefore be it resolved that the Japanese-American Citizens' League in its National Convention held at Seattle, Washington go on record:

1. That we reaffirm our faith in the founders of the Republic and uphold the just principles of true Americanism;

2. That we oppose all those alien agitators which seek the overthrow of our government and demand the passage of stringent laws for the deportation of such persons;

3. That we believe in the fundamental principles of our Government and that such foreign "isms" have no place in our American Life;

4. Further, that each chapter be instructed to cooperate with the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in their splendid fight to maintain our American institutions against such alien propagandists.

Whereas, the National Council of the Japanese-American Citizens' League recognizes that certain individuals have given unselfishly of their time and effort to promote the league movement.

Be it resolved that a vote of thanks and recognition for services rendered be given to: Mr. T.N. Slocum, Mr. Saburo Kido, Dr. T.T. Yatabe, Mr. Susumu Terasaki, Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto, Dr. T.T. Hayashi.

Among the numerous resolutions passed by the National Council at the 1936 Convention, some are self-explanatory whereas others may need some comment for the present generation of members.

hands of citizens of Japanese ancestry did not mean that we could pass the immigration officers without any red tape.

The Chinese American citizens had what was known as "certificate of identity." This was the predetermination of their citizenship status. They had this document in addition to their American passport.

Without this "certificate of identity," a Chinese American had to go through the same trouble like we did; that is, to bring witnesses who knew his from childhood to identify us. This meant that we needed someone to say that the person in the passport and the person who was presenting the passport were one and the same person and that such person was an American person through birth.

In order to escape this obstacle, it was suggested that Japanese Americans ask for the same privilege like other citizens of Oriental ancestry.

When Tamotsu Murayama was on his way to the Olympics in Berlin, he made a detour by visiting Washington, D.C. The matter was presented to Mrs. Shipley, who was in charge of the passport division. I believe she was head of the department until recently.

I do not know whether she is in the same office or has retired or not.

The Immigration Service was willing to grant us the "certificate of identity" but Mrs. Shipley insisted that this was not right. She took the position that every American citizen should be accorded the same right and privilege. Therefore, she said that the American passport in the hands of Japanese Americans should be given the same recognition as others. She made it an issue between her department and the Immigration Service. Although she was a personal friend of the Immigration Commissioner, there was the difference of attitude. Because Mrs. Shipley was adamant in her position that all American citizens should be accorded the same recognition by the Immigration Service, she won and this is how it happens that there is no trouble today.

The young citizens today have no worry about their status today. But we were concerned about those who were taken to Japan in their childhood or some other foreign country and remained away for many years. Upon their return, they would have been detained at the Immigration station for days, weeks, and possibly months if they could not have

SONOMA COUNTY VICE PRESIDENTS TO HEAD '62 CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP PUSH

SANTA ROSA. — Distribution of 1962 JACL membership cards to all solicitors of the Sonoma County Chapter will get underway shortly. The first returns on the 1962 drive will be tabulated on Sunday, Nov. 5, when the local members assemble for a family sukiyaki dinner at the local Memorial Hall. It is anticipated that 75 per cent of the drive for members will be turned in at this time.

Local membership dues will remain at \$3 per member, it was stated. Special efforts will be made to recruit new 1000 Club members.

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Chuman to keynote Fowler 10th ann'y and Issei banquet

FWOLVER. — Frank Chuman, National Japanese American Citizens League President, will be the keynote speaker for the 10th anniversary and Issei recognition banquet of the Fowler JACL to be held at Bruce Lodge in Fowler, this Saturday, Oct. 21, from 7 p.m. George Teraoka, renowned for his speaking ability and a Buddhist layman, will be the toastmaster of the evening. Fowler Boys Scouts will lead the group with the Pledge of Allegiance. Incidentally, Teraoka is the scout master of the local troop. The Rev. William Kobayashi, Fowler Free Methodist Church and a newcomer to Fowler, will deliver the invocation.

Thomas Toyama, president of the local chapter, will extend greetings on behalf of the chapter. Fowler Mayor John Panzak will extend his greetings on behalf of the city. Supervisor Floyd Olsen of the Fresno County District 4, will extend his remarks.

Issei Recognition

The Issei recognition welcome address will be made by William Hashimoto, introduction of Issei guests by Tom Kamikawa, Issei response by Mr. T. Taniguchi, Sumi Taniguchi, well-known local singer, will render a vocal selection accompanied by Jane Nakagawa.

National Director Mas Satow will present the past presidents with a certificate. Mike Uchiyama, Central California District Council chairman, will introduce Chuman. Fowler JACL chapter guests will include many public officials and guests.

Reedley JACL families treated to barbecue night

REEDLEY. — A family barbecue night, sponsored by the Reedley JACL, was held on Friday, Oct. 6, at the local city park with Hideo Shime as general chairman and the cabinet members assisting. Members also helped with the salads and desserts.

After the barbecue, cartoons and movies were shown by Dr. James Ikemiyu.

Wives of 1000 Club members will be given free membership, according to announcements.

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Calendar

Oct. 21 (Saturday)
San Luis Obispo—Harvest Social, Pismo Beach Veterans Memorial Bldg., 8 p.m.
Long Beach—Autumn Ball, Harbor Community Center.
Oct. 21-22
Oakland—Festival of Nations booth, Oakland Auditorium Arena.
Oct. 23 (Wednesday)
Orange County—JACL testimonial for Judge Tamura, Chateau House, Anaheim, 7 p.m.
Oct. 27 (Friday)
Mile Hi—Fall meeting, Tri-State Buddhist Church, 7 p.m.
Oct. 28 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Chapter golf tournament, Sonoma County Club, Dayton.
Oct. 29 (Sunday)
Idaho Falls—JACL dinner and elections, JACL Hall, 7 p.m.
Fowler—21st annual Goodwill Dinner, Fairgrounds, Auburn, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 5 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Autumn dinner, 7 p.m.
Nov. 10 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Harvest meeting, 7 p.m.
West Los Angeles—PWDC quarterly meeting, Doric Surf Hotel, 1709 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, 9 a.m.
San Jose—CCDC quarterly meeting, 7 p.m.
Fowler—Issei Recognition dinner, Buddhist Hall, 7 p.m.
Chicago—Teen-Cham School, Olivet Community Center, 7 p.m.
Nov. 16-19
Detroit—Old World Market, 7 p.m.
Detroit—Installation dinner-dance (tent).
Nov. 18 (Saturday)
Sequoia—Potluck dinner.
Southwest L.A.—Christmas Cheer benefit dance, meeting YWCA, Cincinnati.
Nov. 19 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—Installation dinner-dance, 7 p.m.
Nov. 19-20
Mishawaka—Potluck Fair, Midway, 7 p.m.
Nov. 19 (Sunday)
Philadelphia—Board meeting, Tom Mizukami, 7 p.m.
Nov. 21 (Tuesday)
East Los Angeles—Election meeting, 7 p.m.
Buddhist Hall, 7 and 9 p.m.

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