



FIVE DOCTORS NAMED TO FILL MDC BOARD POSTS

Dr. James Takao
of Cincinnati Heads
as Board Chairman

CLEVELAND. — Good health should be assured at future meetings of the Midwest District Council with five doctors named to fill Board positions.

Dr. James Takao of Cincinnati was elected MDC Chairman at the recent joint EDC-MDC convention here. Formerly vice-chairman of finance, Dr. Takao replaces Dr. Frank Sakamoto, immediate past executive chairman of MDC and now recognitions chairman.

Four other persons including two more doctors were elected to the Midwest District Board. They are Vice-Chairman Hiro Mayeda (Chicago), programs; Dr. Al Morioka (St. Louis), membership; Dr. Joseph Sasaki (Detroit), public relations; and Mrs. Toshi Kadowaki (Cleveland), finance.

Dr. Takao has appointed the following Executive Staff members: Mrs. Kay Kishino (Twin Cities), hist.; Mrs. Marjorie Ogawa (Milwaukee), pub.; and Mrs. Mitsuo Takao (Dr. Takao's right-hand woman and help-mate), cor. sec.

Chairmen appointed by Dr. Takao to standing committees are Kaye Watanabe (Cincinnati), nominations; Dr. Frank Sakamoto (Chicago), recog.; Dr. James Taguchi from Dayton (the fifth doctor), legal-legislative; and Shig Wakamatsu (Chicago), Japanese History Project.

Kunio Yoshinari continues as coordinator of the Joint EDC-MDC Convention fund.

A recording secretary is to be appointed before the Midwest District Council meeting next spring, according to Dr. Takao.

Pacific Northwest DC convention plans being set

PORTLAND. — Plans are well under way for the Pacific Northwest District Council Convention to be held in Portland at the Benson Hotel on Nov. 9-10. Senator Daniel Inouye will be the featured speaker at the convention banquet.

At the last Board meeting committees were appointed as follows: George Asanuma, gen. chmn.; Walt Sakai, dinner; Walt Fuchigami, the Japanese; Charles Matsuda, airport reception; Dr. Matt Masuko, Dr. Mits Nakata, Walt Sakai, banquet reception; Florence Hanyou, Katsie Inuzuka, doc.; Mase Sakai, Sue Sakai, ticket; Mary Iwasaki, pub.; Beadie Matsuda, regis.; Cannon, Kiyama, Jim Mizote, Marian Hara, Emi Sonekawa, Convention Booklet.

Youth Program

One of the highlights for high school and college-age youth will be a "Coke-tail" party on Saturday, 4:30-5:30 p.m., in the Mayfair Room of the Benson Hotel to meet with Sen. Inouye and discuss with him some of the problems facing the youth today.

Invitations to youth groups in the city and PNW chapters are being extended.

A special package plan for youth will be \$6.50 per person, covering the convention banquet and dance. Tickets may be separately purchased at \$5 for the banquet and \$2 for the dance.

IDAHO FALLS TO ELECT '64 OFFICERS NOV. 2

IDAHO FALLS. — The election of 1964 Idaho Falls JACL officers has been tentatively set for Saturday, Nov. 2, with a dinner meeting, according to Sach Mikami, president. A slate has been announced.

This would be in line with the recommendation of Dr. David Miura, national membership chairman, to have election of officers before the end of this year so that the new cabinet will be apprised of their duties and responsibilities with the least amount of delay and be prepared to take office the first day of the new year.

(Chicago JACL has elected its officers in October and installed by the end of November.)

The Central California JACL chapters have elections during November and install officers at ceremonies during the CDC convention the first Sunday in December.)

Chicago Nisei Post

CHICAGO. — Carl Ogawa was installed as commander of the Chicago Nisei Post 1183, American Legion, last week at McCormick Place. Event also served to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the formation of the 442nd RCT.



MIDWEST DISTRICT youth council chairman Marilyn Nagano of Detroit is selected EDC-MDC convention queen. At left is Rep. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, convention's principal speaker, who had the honors of bestowing the crown, and at right is Dr. Al Goh, Cleveland JACLer in charge of the contest. —Robert Fujita Photo

Human rights commission to campaign for open housing ordinance slated for Seattle

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE. — The Human Rights Commission has been charged by the City Council to conduct educational and public relations programs against discrimination where it exists.

The toughest job is selling the open housing ordinance that was proposed this past week and campaign for its adoption, according to commission chairman Alfred J. Westberg. (Phil Hayasaka is the commission executive director.)

To prevent the ordinance from becoming effective until it can be put to a vote of the people, the commission has recommended an emergency clause: to allow the ordinance to be in effect so that voters could observe it in practice while the ordinance is placed on the ballot through the initiative process.

The city council has indicated it would consider the ordinance for about 90 days to give all groups a chance to study it.

Fears Speculated

"One of the things the opponents seem to fear is that a flood of Negro families will move in everywhere," Westberg said. "This has not happened elsewhere, and there are not enough Negro families here to flood the whole city."

Westberg said he doubted that 10 per cent of the Negroes would move out of the central district and their total effect throughout the city would hardly be noticeable.

"The principal change will be in giving the Negroes a feeling that they are free, whether they move or not," Westberg said.

In its final form, the proposed ordinance is similar to open-housing laws already in effect elsewhere in the nation, Westberg explained. During the drafting of the ordinance Westberg went to New York and Pittsburgh to study their laws.

The heart of the ordinance is the type of transactions covered, and the one proposed for Seattle has minimal exclusions.

Persons renting, subrenting, leasing, or subleasing any part of a single-family dwelling to no more than two persons would not be covered under the ordinance.

Religious groups would also be permitted to require that tenants be of the same religious faith, but could not discriminate on the basis of race, color, ancestry or national origin.

Commercial Property

The commission decided that the ordinance should deal only with living accommodations and not with property intended for commercial use. Commercial property would be considered at a later date the commission said.

The commission will play a key role in the administration of the ordinance if it is adopted. All

complaints will be screened by the commission which will try to settle the matters with both sides, if the complaint is valid.

If the commission is unable to obtain a settlement, the matter is turned over to the corporation counsel for filing in municipal court. If the court finds the law has been violated, it may impose up to \$500 in fines and six months in jail.

The ordinance also provides that each day's continuance of an unfair housing practice will be a separate offense, subject to the same penalties.

The commission's decision to include an emergency clause was more than a tactical maneuver. It stemmed from a deep feeling by most of the commission members that an emergency in the field of civil rights exists.

Urban Leaguer to address Chicagoans

CHICAGO. — Ronald Stewart, employment guidance specialist for the Chicago Urban League, will address the annual meeting of the Chicago JACL on Saturday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m., at Olivet Community Center. His topic will be "How Civil Rights Affects All of Us".

Stewart will also review the purposes and activities of the Urban League. The meeting will be preceded by elections of new board members for the coming biennium and trustees for the Chicago JACL reserve fund. The chapter elects 10 new board members, with the 10 still to serve another year and the immediate past board chairman constitute the 21-man chapter board.

The board, in turn, elects its chairman and cabinet members. The new board members will be installed at the annual chapter inaugural dinner-dance to be held on Nov. 30 at the Belden-Stratford Hotel.

Hollywood JACLer hopeful for new bank in area

LOS ANGELES. — A new independent national bank is being established in the Los Feliz area and a prominent Nisei florist, Arthur T. Ito is one of the organizers.

An application for the proposed Los Feliz National Bank has been filed with the U.S. Comptroller of Currencies, it was revealed here this past week.

Ito is president of the Flower View Gardens and head of the California Florist Assn., which will be holding its annual convention in San Diego Sept. 27-29. Long active Hollywood JACLer, he is also a member of the Pacific Citizen Board.

Anti-miscegenation law in Georgia explained: whites can only marry whites

ATLANTA. — A Georgia state law defines the term "white person" as those of the white or Caucasian race "who have no ascertainable trace of either Negro, African, West Indian, Asiatic, Indian, Mongolian, Japanese or Chinese blood in their veins."

This was the answer supplied by Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook to an inquiry on intermarriage. He also cited the law which says it "shall be unlawful for a white person to marry anyone except a white person."

A Negro soldier who has a white wife and four children and is being transferred from Germany to Georgia wrote to Cook to find out what their status would be in the Southern state.

The soldier was identified only as a Negro sergeant.

In answer to his question as to whether laws in Georgia prohibiting interracial marriages are "enforced or definitely would be enforced against interracially married personnel," Cook said:

"To our knowledge, all laws are enforced and certainly, even if not because of an oversight, as long as laws remain un repealed, they are valid and capable of being strictly enforced at all times."

However, Cook added:

"We could not properly answer this question as law enforcement is for the major part a matter of local concern in Georgia and this office has no control over such."

(Inquiry of a Caucasian soldier in Japan who had married a Japanese girl would bring a similar reply.)

NAME WINNERS OF SAKAMOTO AWARD FOR NEWSLETTER

3 Chapters Repeat
Outstanding Efforts
In Same Categories

LOS ANGELES. Outstanding examples of chapter newsletters were selected by the Pacific Citizen Board this week in memory of the late Jimmie Sakamoto, national JACL president and editor. Three of them were "repeat" winners from the 1962 contest when the announcement was made at the Seattle national JACL convention, hometown of Jimmie Sakamoto. They are:

1. General Appearance — "Santa Ana Wind", Orange County JACL, edited by Mo Marumoto (1962) and Roy Uno (1963).

2. Editorial — "Widening the Scope of JACL", April 1963 D.C. News Notes, Washington, D.C. JACL, edited by Carol Tamura.

3. Local News — Idaho Falls JACL Newsletter, edited by Bud Sakaguchi (1962) and Ruth Morioka (1963).

(Continued on Page 2)

Convention queen weds

SEATTLE. — Ellen Kimura, who reigned as JACL convention queen here last year, and Norman Furukawa were married Sept. 7 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Eugene Harshman officiated. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimura. Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshikazu Furukawa.

National JACL joins organization council for Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

OMAHA. — Because the late Eleanor Roosevelt was so helpful to persons of Japanese ancestry during World War II and thereafter, the National JACL has accepted an invitation to join the National Conference of Organizations for the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation, National JACL President Pat Okura announced this week.

In so doing, the JACL becomes a part of the Foundation by being associated with the National Conference of Organizations. JACL undertakes no obligation but will help guide the development of the program and efforts to obtain widespread public support for the Memorial Foundation and its activities, which will constitute an appropriate living memorial to the late First Lady of the World.

Mrs. Gladys Tillet is chairman and Mrs. India Edwards, vice chairman of the National Conference of Organizations. Adlai E. Stevenson is chairman of the Foundation, Philip M. Klutnick is national campaign chairman. Other officers are:

Robert S. Benjamin, exec. v.c.; and Marian Anderson, Ralph Bunche, George Meany, Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, Walter P. Reuther, and Thomas J. Watson, Jr. v.c. Mrs. Anna Rosenberg Hoffman, sec. Jesse W. Tapp, treas. Bernard M. Baruch, William Benton, Chester Bowles, Henry Crown, David Dubinsky, Myer Feldman, Mrs. Marshall Field, Arnold M. Grant, Arthur Hanes, Dr. John R. Heller, Mrs. Thomas B. Hess, Joseph D. Keenan, Mrs. Trade W. Lash, Mrs. Albert D. Lasker, Herbert H. Lehman, Archibald MacLach, Dr. Charles W. Mayo, John J. McCloy, Jubal B. Parton, Dore Schary, Mrs. Stephen E. Smith, Herman W. Steinkraus, and Roy Wilkins, bd. of trustees.

Human Rights Program

The Foundation will develop a program in Human Rights and Race Relations "as an appropriate and enduring memorial to Eleanor Roosevelt". For "she would rather light a candle than curse the darkness, and her glow has warmed the world."

In addition, the Foundation will construct two Eleanor Roosevelt wings to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, N.Y., to serve as a museum and repository for Mrs. Roosevelt's memorabilia and as a research facility. It is hoped that ground-breaking services can be held on Nov. 7, the first anniversary of Mrs. Roosevelt's passing.

President Kennedy will officiate at a White House Rose Garden event on Oct. 11 when an Eleanor Roosevelt commemorative stamp will be issued by the Post Office Department. He has also heartily endorsed the Human Rights Program announced by the Trustees, saying:

"I approve with enthusiasm the intention of the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation to devote its resources to human rights and race relations. I can think of no more appropriate the enduring memorial to Eleanor Roosevelt. The world associates her life and work with these causes. And surely no problems are going to occupy the attention of people everywhere more than these for years to come."

'Weak' textbooks charge recalls anti-Nisei passages

SACRAMENTO. — There are textbooks used in California schools that are poorly written, with errors in fact and do not give a true picture of the role of minority groups, according to State Supt. of Public Instruction Max Rafferty.

The charges were leveled last week at a meeting with representatives of 50 major textbook publishing firms.

He urged them to take steps to improve the quality of books submitted for state use in the future. The publishers are willing to meet with the State Curriculum Commission to work on the problem, a spokesman for the American Textbook Publishers Institute replied.

Much of Rafferty's criticism of texts now in use centered on the treatment of minority groups.

8th Grade Textbook

As an example, he read a passage from an eighth-grade history book, "This Is America's Story," published by Houghton Mifflin Co., on the subject of slavery.

It read, "Slaves were owned by their masters, of course, and were completely under his control. Yet life in the slave quarters was not always unhappy. During the day small children played merrily, often with the younger white children from the 'great house.'"

"In the twilight young and old gathered to sing and dance. The Negroes have given us some of our most beautiful folk songs and spirituals, such as 'Deep River,' 'Roll, Jordan, Roll,' and 'All God's Chillum Got Wings.'"

"On special occasions the slaves were allowed to hunt 'coon and possum.'"

Rafferty commented, "This is true, but it presents a rather idyllic picture of slavery that would have made Abraham Lincoln unnecessary."

Improvements Coming

In answer to Rafferty on minority groups, Dr. Austin McCaffrey of the Publishers Institute said, "There is not a publisher in this country who is not giving immediate serious thought to how to deal with minority groups in forthcoming textbooks."

"Books are now in preparation that will be better in this respect. It is very unfair to judge the temper by books that were published yesterday."

"We can expect much more depth in subject matter in the future. A great movement in that direction is under way."

"The institute would be simply delighted to work with the State Curriculum Commission and provide representatives of publishing houses to sit down with you and get a more definitive idea of what you want."

Rafferty told the publishers he didn't want them to think he wanted books to be the size of a New York telephone directory.

"We realize your investment and problems," he said. "We want you to revise the contents. This is what the people of California want, I'm sure of that."

Negro History

Other criticism leveled by the superintendent included an observation that some history textbooks make no mention of the fact that the first man killed in the Revolutionary War and the first man to stand on the North Pole were Negroes.

Rafferty also said it has been documented that European children, particularly those in Russia, are exposed to three times as many words as American children in early reading years.

At the end of the meeting, Rafferty indicated he was pleased with the results, especially the fact that the publishers agreed such discussions should be an annual affair.

Lil Tokio groups to honor Roybal

LOS ANGELES. — Rep. Edward Roybal (D-Calif.) will speak on his experiences as a first-year congressman and the pending immigration bill, at a non-partisan public testimonial luncheon tomorrow at noon at the Kawafuku.

Co-sponsoring the luncheon are the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Little Tokyo Redevelopment Assn., Japanese Jr. Chamber of Commerce and JACL.

The sponsoring groups felt that this would also provide an opportunity to become personally acquainted with the congressman of the 30th District, in which so many Japanese Americans reside.

Bruce Kaji will be toastmaster. The luncheon is \$5 and reservations are being taken by the Chamber of Commerce (MA 6-5139).

Frank Chuman, immediate past national JACL president, and Isaac Matsushige, PSW regional director, represent JACL on the luncheon committee.

Rep. Matsunaga due for L.A. speech Oct. 7

LOS ANGELES. — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) will address the 442nd Veterans Assn. on Monday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m., at Man Jen Low, Judge John Albo will introduce the Nisei congressman.

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

RICHMOND. — The Rafferty charges against "weak" textbooks used in California schools revived local interest in "The Golden Road," authored by Felix Reisenberg, Jr., and published by McGraw-Hill.

(The Pacific Citizen has learned that the author of "The Golden Road" is deceased.)

On page 251 of the book appear the "lies and rumors" contained in the Gen. DeWitt report regarding the Japanese on the west coast at the outbreak of World War II. These have been refuted by subsequent government findings and documented by the War Relocation Authority in its final report of 1945.

This book was first called to the attention of National JACL by the Contra Costa JACL, which found it being used in Eastbay area schools. Other JACL chapters were alerted at the NC-WNDC quarterly session in February.

At the National JACL Board

meeting in Los Angeles later that month, it was listed as "unfinished business" in the report of the National Public Relations Committee submitted by Akiji Yoshimura, chairman.

Beyond Comprehension

Jim Kimoto, Contra Costa JACLer, informed Reisenberg through an "open letter" in the chapter bulletin that "we all know now there wasn't a shred of proof of any sabotage, etc., by Japanese on the coast. Where (you) secured such false information is beyond my comprehension, except to say this must have been written during the early days of World War II during a wave of 'mass war hysteria' that occurred among the populace on the West Coast."

At the NC-WNDC meeting, the reluctance of Nisei who preferred to take no action on this book was deplored. Some had feared that undue attention would be drawn to the offending material.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY URGED BY JACL TO PRESS FOR STRONGER RIGHTS BILL

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

OMAHA. — With the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil rights considering its final draft of civil rights legislation this week, President Kennedy was urged by National JACL President Patrick Okura to "take leadership in assuring enactment of meaningful civil rights legislation."

"Recent tragic events in Birmingham and elsewhere point up necessity for quick congressional action now," Okura added.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, of which JACL is among the active national organizations with other labor, civil rights, minority, religious and professional groups, has long felt the Administration proposals lack emphasis on:

1. Fair employment practices for all public and private industry (the FEPC bill HR 405, already approved by the House Labor Committee, should be added).

2. Full authority for the Attorney General to seek court injunctions to assure all civil rights of all citizens. (It would extend the Attorney General's power now available in violation of voting rights, school desegregation and public accommodation).

The Sacramento JACL Women's Auxiliary, under co-chairmanship of Enny Oshima, Agnes Miyakawa and Gladys Masaki, handled the parade arrangements.

Sacramento JACL president and Mrs. Ralph Nishimi and Mrs. Enny Oshima, Auxiliary president, rode in the Embassy car with special guest Kanoo Kawamura, Japanese vice-consul.

The parade is sponsored by the city department of recreation and parks as a community project to promote good citizenship.

Another civic enterprise in which Japanese Americans are prominent is the annual Camella Festival held here in early March. In charge of international friendship committee for the 10th annual festival Mar. 6-15 will be Mamoru Sakima, active Sacramento attorney and JACLer.

Dr. Sams also made these points:

—Human beings can stand as many as 1,000 "rads"—units of radiation—over the course of a year without any outward ill effects.

—The intensity of fallout radiation from a bomb falls off by 90 pct. in 48 hours, and 99 pct. in two weeks.

—Most deaths at Hiroshima were due to poor medical care and Hiroshima is not a good model of nuclear warfare casualties.

Deaths Preventable

"As a philosophical thing, I think this can be justified. But we should not fool ourselves today; we should face the facts."

The facts, according to Dr. Sams, are that most of the subsequent deaths at Hiroshima from fire, infection and even radiation sickness, were preventable.

"The popular myth—that we dropped a bomb on Hiroshima, and 100,000 people died—has no basis in fact," he said.

"Even by including every death from every cause in Hiroshima for six months after the bomb you cannot reach a total of more than 47,000 persons."

He conceded that 21,000 persons died in the first week, but insisted most of these were from the fire that swept the tinder city.

Fire Caused Damage

"We will never know what part of the fire was caused by the heat of fission and what part was

Sac'to JACL cites Nisei participation in civic affairs

SACRAMENTO. — The Sacramento JACL commended the participation of Japanese Americans in the recent Citizenship Day parade here. At least 10 nationally groups were represented.

The Osanaka members decorated the Japanese garden float, which was occupied by three youths, dressed in 19th century costumes. They were Miyuki Yokogawa, Rosemary Harada and Sanae Ishida.

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NOTICES

To PC Subscribers: Be sure to put the ZIP Code number on all change-of-address cards. It is essential that this number be given under new Postal regulations.

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BICULTURALISM

In Southern California, where the Spanish culture is the oldest and where Spanish-speaking Americans comprise the greatest number among the minority groups, the local Mexican community is not concerned with "integration" or "assimilation" like the Negroes, but with the principle of "bi-culturalism", according to a letter to the editor of the Los Angeles Times penned by one John Mendez.

"We very definitely would like to retain the best of the Mexican culture and also the best of the Anglo-Saxon culture. I honestly believe this would make the Mexican American a better citizen of his community and country," Mendez said. "He certainly would be a better adjusted and proud one."

The Mexican American feels the pull of both cultures and it would be wonderful if the general community would view the principle of bi-culturalism with approval. We want to be proud of both our great Mexican heritage but also of our great American citizenship.

Similar sentiments with reference to the Nisei and his cultural heritage have been expressed in the Pacific Citizen... but the similarity ends there for Mendez had reference to the current problem of equal educational opportunities, which the Los Angeles Board of Education is studying. Mendez feels that the schools are making the Mexican American feel "unhappy and confused with their implied disapproval of bi-culturalism."

A Mexican American ad hoc education committee has urged the Board of Education to consider their problems apart from those of the Negro. Some of the findings of the school board's ad hoc committee were viewed favorably, but the Mexican Americans feel their educational problems "were mentioned only in an incidental or secondary manner."

An educational philosophy based primarily on the principle of assimilation, the Mexican American committee said, has proven "historically inadequate." It would prefer the school pronounce a strong philosophy toward acculturation of the Mexican American child. "This entails the implementation of both cultures (Mexican and Anglo) to

the greatest advantage possible in creating a personality who will find dignity in both."

As this committee sees the problem, it does not stem from curriculum segregation but from curriculum. It proposes English and Spanish should complement one another as foreign languages throughout the elementary grades, utilizing the Mexican American child's vernacular as an asset and not labeling it as a handicap.

I would like to agree with the Mexican American ad hoc committee's claim that the educational philosophy based primarily on "assimilation" is "historically inadequate." It has engendered in many Nisei and other ethnic groups a sense of shame for their cultural background.

What the Mexican American ad hoc committee is advocating is that the problems of equal educational opportunities are not the same for all minorities and that the wealth of this nation can be enhanced by recognizing the many cultural backgrounds of its citizenry.

HUAC HEARING
A New York Mirror story on the recent "Cuban" outbreak at the hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, at which a Nisei woman testified, bares more details than appeared in the west coast papers.

Miss Wendie S. Nakashima, of 622 141st St., New York City, wept as she testified that she was working for peace. "Many of my people were killed by an atomic bomb," she said with a quivering voice. She was attired in oriental clothes and denied she was a Communist or a member of any subversive organization. "If there's anything subversive, it's those Nazis back there," referring to a group of American Nazi Party "storm troopers" in the audience. She told the committee she was married to Jacob Rosen of New York. The committee counsel said Rosen was identified as a Communist Party member in hearings three years ago.

I hope this might be the last, but I doubt it. Nisei participation in Communist party or front activities may be barely noticeable to the public eye, but it smokes the Nisei eye most irritatingly.

XYLOPHONIST CALLS

This is a brief note to Larry Tajiri of the Denver Post. Yoichi Hiraoka and his family were visiting friends and relatives in Los Angeles this week and will motor leisurely across the country to re-establish their residence in New York. They hope to leave this weekend for Denver and meet with you.

We are glad to pass on the information that Columbia Records is planning to release Hiraoka's pot-pourri of Japanese music, his last recording before pulling up stakes in Japan. While his artistry with Japanese folk music and children's songs is unmatched, his talent to render concert pieces written for the violin or piano on the xylophone with a full symphonic orchestra behind him will make any casual concert goer sit up and take notice.

AFTER MIDNIGHT IN L.A.

The Los Angeles area has three Japanese radio programs—two on Sunday mornings on AM radio and one throughout the day and evening on FM multiplex. You might say these shows are primarily geared to the local and recent arrivals from Japan.

We've latched onto a "Japanese" radio program geared to the Nisei ear this week—an FM program from 12 to 3 a.m. (KMLA-100.3) emceed by Paul Page whose "Port of Call" show is Hawaiian in character. About one in three times is Japanese—the others being Hawaiian and American.

And like many FM stations, the music is uninterrupted as long as 30 minutes... It beats the late-late shows on TV.



'You'll have to see it to believe it!'

'American Citizenship - Showcase for Freedom'

BY KEY K. KOBAYASHI

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON. — The theme of the 18th National Conference on Citizenship—American Citizenship: Showcase for Freedom—seemed a fitting sequel to the recent JACL developments, starting with the July 21 statement on civil rights, the Aug. 28 March in Washington, and the recent joint EDC-MDC Convention theme—Wider World for JACL.

(Mr. Kobayashi was the JACL delegate to the 18th National Conference on Citizenship held at the Statler-Hilton here on Sept. 15-18.)

Astronaut Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., delivered the inspiring keynote address, emphasizing that "individual responsibility" is based on two basic freedoms:

1. Freedom from Outside Interference.
2. Freedom of Choice.
He warned that "if we do not have widespread application of such citizen responsibility, the alternative can only be one thing, and that is that fewer and fewer people will decide more and more, and in the end, freedom, individual freedom, to pick our future path will be degraded."

Weightlessness

"The alternative to this kind of thinking approach to the future could be termed a kind of weightlessness. In this weightlessness of space, flight, an object turned loose in the cabin will drift until it hits something, bounce off and assume another course... for it lacks purpose and the stabilizing influence of the force of gravity. "We do not want weightless citizenship!"

Col. Glenn concluded that "this idea of freedom is the dynamic revolution of the future, that men have finally gained, maintained and can show the way to freedom, to determination of their own affairs."

The dynamic and provocative annual dinner address was rendered by Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, National Science Foundation official, on "The Will to Be Free."

As an Achievement

He emphasized that "Freedom, however, is not a gift; it is an achievement. Its fulfillment requires not just private belief, but also public action... To achieve freedom in our everyday world we must fulfill certain conditions:

1. The intellectual condition of having a meaningful concept of freedom as our goal.
2. The social condition of taking progressive steps toward that goal.
3. The spiritual condition of moving steadily ahead in all the dimensions of life."

He urged, "Let us look ahead... and think for ourselves... the meaning of freedom—the American kind of freedom... He mentioned "The Japanese case with its citizen relocation... along with all those cases of discrimination between Jews and Gentiles, between Catholics and Protestants, between dark and white cases... needed to be displayed in the showcase of American freedom for individuals."

Grape Festival parade

LODI. — The Lodi Nisei Civic Society's float, "Urashima Taro", won first place in the Grape Festival parade here Sept. 15.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Birmingham Murders

WASHINGTON.—On Sunday morning, Sept. 15, four little Negro girls, praying in their church in Birmingham, Ala., were killed by exploding dynamite, one so badly that she could be identified only by her ring and bits of tattered dress. Twenty-three other Negroes were injured. In the aftermath of rioting, two Negro youths were shot to death by two white Eagle Scouts who had never seen the Negro youths before.

In the last eight years, Negroes in that southern steel city have been the targets of at least 21 bombings. Since the end of World War II, Birmingham bombings of Negro citizens have totalled about 50. Not one of the bombings has been solved; not a single conviction has resulted from all of the terroristic efforts.

The cold-blooded murders in Birmingham have loosened the tongues of some Southern moderates, as shock waves shook the Nation. Several have come forward since that terrible Sunday morning and acknowledged the sum of silence. One of the more eloquent of these expressions was that of a young Birmingham attorney, Charles Morgan, Jr., who in a local speech asked "Who did

Atlanta Editorial

To us, probably the most eloquent of the Southern newspaper editorials on the subject was that by Eugene Patterson, a native Georgian and editor of the "Atlanta Constitution". His editorial entitled "A Flower For The Graves" was reminiscent of the editorials of this courageous Dixie newspaper in World War II, protesting the unconstitutional treatment of persons of Japanese ancestry in this country in that war.

We would, however, substitute "American" for his "Southerner" in the editorial, for we believe that every citizen, without regard to race, color, creed, or ancestry, in every part of our land, bears some real responsibility for the bombing and murder of the four Negro girls in Birmingham. And for instruction purposes need "not cover up the cases of our fumblyings..."

300 Delegates Attend

Over 300 delegates representing nearly as many educational, civic, professional, religious, fraternal, state and local institutions and organizations from Massachusetts to California attended the 18th National Conference on Citizenship. These delegates came, they saw, they heard and returned to their respective organizations as dedicated citizens with a rejuvenated determination to better serve the interests of their country and their communities.

The masterful summarization of the 18th National Conference proceedings in the last general session by Dr. Arthur P. Crabtree of the New York Education Department spellbound the delegates with his succinct and inimitable style.

The conference sparkled with the presence of some 20 teen-age hostesses from Tryon Place (New Bern, N.C.—the first fixed Colonial capitol established in 1774) all dressed in colonial costumes, the stirring evening concert by the U.S. Navy Band, the impressive outdoor naturalization ceremony as 34 aliens took the oath of allegiance at the base of the Washington Monument, the colorful pageant of past American flags and 30 State flags displayed one by one by the First Battle Group, U.S. 3rd Infantry, and the Wreath Laying by Governors of the 13 Original States in order of their admittance to the Union in commemoration of Constitution Day, Sept. 17, 1787.

PC Letter Box

ORANGE COUNTY

Dear Editor:
Whatever the semantics of the "pickup" story regarding the Orange County JACL's stand on civil rights, as of this date, the chapter still will not sit in on a rights committee if one is organized and the group is asked to.

As many others have stated, the Nisei are in a unique position to serve in such capacity as their background give them the needed insight. I hope the Orange County JACL board will reconsider its stand.

Since the board has had its say, now is the time for the membership to be heard. They should speak up now or stand by their actions later on without apologies.

FRED TAOMAE
English Editor
Shin Nishibei
Los Angeles.

We would also substitute "Nation" for his "South", for what happens in the South also happens to the rest of our country.

The Atlanta Constitution editorial is reprinted below for the information of all JACLers and readers of the Pacific Citizen.

A Negro mother wept in the street Sunday morning in front of a Baptist church in Birmingham. In her hand she held a shoe, one shoe, from the foot of her dead child. We hold that shoe with her.

Everyone of us in the white South holds that shoe in his hand. We who raise no hand to silence the mean and little men who have their finger in the pie.

We who stand aside in imagined rectitude and let the mad dogs that run in every society slide their leashes from our hand, and spring.

We who tell of a proud South, who profess its worth and demand its recognition—are the ones who have dunked the difficult, skirted the uncomfortable, caviled at the challenge, resented the necessary, rationalized the unacceptable and created the day surely when these children would die.

This is no time to lose our anguish into the murderous scapegoat who set the cap in dynamite of our own manufacture.

We didn't know any better. Somewhere in the dim and fevered recess of an evil mind he feels right now that he has been a hero. He is only guilty of murder. He thinks he has pleased us.

We who tell of a proud South who know better are the ones who must take a harsher judgment. We who "spoke" better, created a climate for child-killing by those who don't.

We hold that shoe in our hand, Southerner. Let us see it straight, and look at the blood on it. Let us compare it to the blood of a proud South, who profess its worth and demand its recognition—are the ones who have dunked the difficult, skirted the uncomfortable, caviled at the challenge, resented the necessary, rationalized the unacceptable and created the day surely when these children would die.

Let us not lay the blame on some brutal fool who didn't know any better. We know better. We created the day. We hear the judgment. May God have mercy on the poor South that has been so led. May what has happened hasten the day when the good South, which does live and have great being, will rise to this challenge of racial understanding and common humanity. In the full power of its unasserted courage, assert itself.

The Sunday school play at Birmingham is ended. With a weeping Negro mother, we stand in the bitter smoke and hold a shoe. If our South is ever to be what we wish it to be, we will plant a flower of nobler resolve for the South now upon these four small graves that we dug.

Takeshi Ohno, 49

LOS ANGELES. — Takeshi Ohno, 49, English editor at the Kasu Maimichi in the early postwar years, died of lung cancer Sunday. More recently he was teaching Japanese at Los Angeles High School.

Born in Seattle, he had taught English in Japan and was instructor at the Military Intelligence Language School at the Presidio of Monterey. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, parents (Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Ohno) and a younger brother, Akira, active West L.A. JACLer.

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By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

Oriental 'Kick' Dies Out

IT WASN'T many seasons ago, five to be exact, when the word along Broadway was that an actress didn't have a chance to get a role unless she were Oriental, almond-eyed and flat-chested. The winter of 1959 was a time when the New York theater abounded in plays and musicals with Oriental themes. The three most popular, which at time played within a half-block of each other along 44th street, just off Broadway, were Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song," Paul Osborn's "The World of Suzie Wong" and Leonard Spigelglass' "A Majority of One." All utilized players of Japanese ancestry, mainly Nisei, and all were smash hits and have been made into successful motion pictures. A number of other shows that season had roles for Japanese actors including Shimon Wincelberg's "Kataki," in which Sessue Hayakawa, returning to Broadway for the first time after 30 years, was one-half of the two-man cast—Ben Piazza was the other—in a drama of two soldiers, one Japanese and the other an American, on an island in the Pacific.

The new season in New York was launched a few days ago by Cyril Ritchard and Claudette Colbert in an English comedy, "The Irregular Verb to Love," and of the more than 50 plays which are scheduled to follow, not a single one has a call for an Oriental actor unless the Lincoln Center Repertory Company's proposed revival of Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Polo" is to be counted. Speaking of Marco Polo, Yoko Tani was the Oriental princess in the Italian-made film, "Travels of Marco Polo," which American International released last year, while Shirley Yamaguchi was cast in a similar role in a stage musical, "Messer Marco Polo," adapted from the Deane Byrne novel, which died a-borning. Miss Yamaguchi did make her Broadway debut later in an ill-fated musical called "Shangri-la" which was one of the flops of the 1957 season. Miss Yamaguchi turned out to be one of the assets of the show and her numbers, "The Man I Never Met," "Walk Sweet" and "The World Outside" were well received by the critics. But "Shangri-la" which had 45 with some passengers who survive a plane crash in Tibet lasted for only 21 performances on Broadway, and songs from flop musicals are rarely remembered.

THIS SEASON, as in the last, there are no casting calls for Oriental types and the players who once thronged 44th Street in the heyday of "Flower Drum Song" and "Suzie Wong" have gone their separate ways, mainly to Hollywood, the movies and television. "Flower Drum Song," which was shrugged off by the critics when it first arrived in New York, has proved a hardy perennial and some members of that 1958 New York company are still playing in C.W. Lee's story of San Francisco's Chinatown which Rodgers and Hammerstein set to what has proved to be memorable music in the popular musical theater. Jack Soo (Goro Suzuki), the Sammy Fong of the New York company, is now the star of the Las Vegas production which is having a second run at the Thunderbird. Soo toured with the New York company and played Sammy Fong in the Universal film adaptation in which Miyoshi Umeki, now completely established in films and TV, repeated her role of the picture bride, Mei Ling.

Pat Suzuki is now touring the nation's big clubs with her songs after waiting out the possibility of a trip to Japan to make a film for an American company. The picture, at least temporarily shelved, was "The Judo Tree," and Miss Suzuki's role was to have been the daughter of a famous Japanese judo instructor who marries an American GI.

The opening night cast of "Flower Drum Song" in which Soo played his original role of Frankie Wing (the took-over the Sammy Fong part from Larry Blyden later in the run) included Conrad Yama, Eileen Nakamura, Yuriko Kikuchi, Fumi Akimoto, George Young (a Nisei from Hawaii who is still in "Flower Drum Song" in Las Vegas), Helen Fumai, Betty Kawamura, Jo Anne Miya, David Toguri, George Minami, Susan Kikuchi and others. At least a dozen other Nisei have appeared in "Flower Drum Song" in the later part of the New York run, including Carolyn Okada (daughter of former National JACL proxy Hito Okada) who adapted the choreography for the Las Vegas production.

The players in David Merrick's production of "Suzie Wong" included Cliffort Arashi, Takayo Tsubouchi, Mary Mon Toy, John Mamo, Ichisuki Ichikawa, Tamasato Sato and Marc Marno. The latter, a New Yorker of Japanese descent, later moved to "A Majority of One" in which he played the smart-aleck Eddie, a Japanese houseboy, and later repeated it in the Warner Bros. film version. The New York cast of "Majority" also included Kanna Ishii, Tsuruko Kobayashi (whose later screen role is that of Tarzan's sweetheart in "Tarzan Goes to Burma"), Sabomi Tachibana, and Yasuko Adachi. The leading role of the industrialist, Koichi Asano, who falls in love with the Jewish widow from Brooklyn, in the flesh of Gertrude Berg, originally was intended for Sessue Hayakawa, but Sir Cedric Hardwicke got the part and established his personality so strongly on the role that it has been played ever since by suave Englishmen. Alec Guinness, for example, did it on the screen.

Yoshi Nakajima is one of many actors of Japanese ancestry who has played Ito in "Auntie Mame." Jerry Fujikawa did "The Pleasure of His Company," playing the servant, Toy.

This season, however, the Broadway boards offer no sustenance for the Oriental actor.

Initiative to null Cal. fair housing law may be pushed

SAN FRANCISCO. — A proposed constitutional initiative to nullify the California fair housing law is being contemplated by "certain elements" in the housing industry, the California Committee for Fair Practices charged this past week.

Despite the failure of the well-financed campaign for a referendum on the Rumford Fair Housing Act, the groundwork is being laid for a campaign in support of a constitutional amendment, stated C. L. Dellums, chairman of the CCFP and West Coast president of the NAACP.

Secret Memo Cited

A "secret memorandum" to home builders was cited as the source of its information by CCFP coordinator Max Mont.

He described the memorandum as being sent out under the name of R.A. Hatt, president of the Home Builders Assn. of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, to its members. The memorandum is quoted as planning an alternative to the referendum movement (excerpts from the memorandum follow):

"The Home Builders Assn. and other organizations affiliated with the home building industry are not associated with this movement. Instead the major organizations affected by the measure are obtaining the advice of the best available legal counsel on an initiative for a constitutional amendment."

"While a referendum move is commendable in motivation, it is not authorized by any established organization representing industry, will not solve the problem, and is at best only a temporary solution."

"Our Home Builders Council, working with a state-wide committee of interested organizations, is attempting to work out an effective solution..."

The California Committee for Fair Practices is the state-wide coordinating body of groups concerned with civil rights legislation.

CCFP Sponsors

Among its sponsors are Frank Chuman, Saburo Kido, Mrs. Hideo Kodani, Kanga Kunitzugu, Tats Kuchida, Masao Satow and Dr. Kazuo Togasaki.

The new law went into effect Sept. 20 after sponsors of a move to qualify the measure for a November, 1964 referendum failed to get the necessary 292,662 valid signatures by midnight Thursday.

The Rumford Act bans discrimination because of race, color or creed in sale, rental or lease of multiple dwellings of four or more units or in publicly-assisted housing.

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JACS fund drive ends first phase successfully

LOS ANGELES. — First phase of the Japanese American Community Service campaign to meet a \$14,900 budget for the current fiscal year has been completed with the announcement today that \$19,389.68 has been raised. It assures continued operation. JACS president Tosh Terasawa pointed out, as the balance of budget will be raised through a drive in Gardena Valley and other fund-raising projects.

Federal job bias bill passes test

WASHINGTON. — A Senate labor subcommittee last week tentatively approved a fair employment practices bill aimed at ending job discrimination in private industry.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), said the five subcommittee members present approved the measure but that the others will be given an opportunity to consider the new draft of the legislation.

President Kennedy's fair employment legislation would set up an administrator in the Labor Department who could receive complaints of racial discrimination in hiring, promotion, transfer and seniority privileges, or could initiate his own investigations. He would have the power to issue a complaint finding to a five-member board whose members would be named by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

After a hearing, the board would have authority to issue an order banning the discrimination. The order could be appealed to the United States Court of Appeals.

TOKYO MANNEQUIN STARS AT RECENT PARIS SHOW

NEW YORK. — Meko Takashima, 23, discovered by Yves St. Laurent in a Tokyo department store, was "generally voted the most charming mannequin in recent Paris collections," the Herald-Tribune reported last week.

"For the past few years, Japanese girls with delicate build and dreamy face have stolen the show from bigger, more dramatic beauties," the paper said.

Watsonville sees biggest dinner crowd for teriyaki

WATSONVILLE.—The Watsonville Buddhist Church served 3,288 teriyaki dinners Sept. 14, which turned out to be one of the largest crowds ever to attend a dinner in this city. The system was so well organized that thousands were served swiftly and smoothly.

SAN FRANCISCO JACLER STEVE DOI ELECTED TO GOP CENTRAL COMMITTEE

SAN FRANCISCO.—Active JACler Steven Doi was elected to the 25-man Republican county central committee of San Francisco last week, representing the 18th Assembly district with four others.

According to county chairman E.D. Osgood, Doi was chosen for his ability which was demonstrated when he helped to organize the Japanese American Republican group and worked in the Nixon campaign in 1962.

Doi became a member of the group which is officially constituted by state law to manage party affairs.

He operates the Marvel Cleaners and is a former chapter president. His wife Charlotte was chairman of the chapter women's auxiliary.

Nisei woman trains own horse for tracks

ALBUQUERQUE. — Mrs. Sumi Paris, only licensed Japanese girl owner-trainer in the U.S., belongs to a rare society—the hard-working corps of women horse trainers.

At it for seven years since she was married to W.D. Paris, now editor-publisher of Southwest horseracing pictorial, the Race-tracker, Sumi recently entered her colt, Dawes Abbey, at Prescott Downs here in a state fair program and won the Yavapai Turf Club handicap.

"There's a lot of hard work to training horses. You have to learn how to wrap ankles, rub down the horses, treat them for minor ailments and, in general, to know their likes and dislikes," Mrs. Paris explained.

"The hardest part of it is the traveling. Before we went to Phoenix two years ago, I followed my husband where his work took him—to Florida's Tropical Park, Gulfstream Park and Hialeah... and also to such tracks as the Baulah Park and River Downs in Ohio."

Nisei 'potato kings' in Canada farm 3,000 acres

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Northeast of this south Alberta city lies one of the most mixed farming areas of North America, but at the hamlet of Vauxhall, potato is king and most of the growers are of Japanese origin.

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Midwest golfers eye Calif. Nisei Open now slated Nov. 23-24 at Pasatiempo

SAN JOSE.—The 13th annual California Nisei Golf Championship sponsored by the Garden City Golf Club of San Jose has been set for Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23-24 at Pasatiempo golf course, situated in the foothills of the Santa Cruz Mountains.

This will be the first year since the inception of this annual 36-hole blue ribbon event, that it will not be played at Pebble Beach. Repeated efforts by the committee to obtain Pebble Beach proved unsuccessful since the course became a private enterprise recently.

However, the committee was able to reserve the championship Pasatiempo course at this late date.

Participants will find Pasatiempo with its rolling hills, many trees and ravines, exceedingly challenging. The tee will be moved to the extreme rear and the pin placements will be changed the second day.

The course superintendent will permit the rough to grow, in preparation for this prestige event. Long and accurate tee shots are a must, and any stray shots will be heavily penalized.

The Committee feels that with Pasatiempo in real championship condition, all players will find it

just as difficult to score as the Pebble Beach course from the regular tees.

For the first time, inquiries have been received from the Midwest, and it is anticipated that some of the top golfers from the Chicago area may enter.

Frank Shingu of the Monterey Peninsula Golf Club is the 1962 Champion of this event and is expected to defend his title.

All golfers must enter with a 12 or under handicap. Emphasis will be placed on the gross score, although awards will also be presented to net winners. Entry forms will be sent to all clubs well in advance.

Committee co-chairman are Frank Shimada and Jim Sakaguchi.

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Director's Report

By Masao Satow

DISTRICT SESSIONS

The Northern California-Western Nevada District Executive Board meets this weekend at San Mateo to finalize plans for the Nov. 3 Quarterly meeting to welcome National President Pat Okura, and honor California Senator Thomas H. Kuchel for his special interest and efforts last year on the legislative on evacuation claims.

Portland hosts the Pacific Northwest District Convention the following weekend of Nov. 9-10. Alert committee members headed by George Azumano have made arrangements with another group to jointly sponsor Senator Daniel K. Inouye's appearance at Portland, so he will address the JACLers at the PNW Convention banquet on Saturday, Nov. 9. President Okura will also attend to meet with PNW delegates and members.

The Pacific Southwest DC has moved up its annual Chapter Clinic to enable newly elected chapter officers for 1964 and prospective chapter officers to get some background and assistance in their responsibilities. The Venice-Edgar Chapter will be hosting this meeting on Nov. 17.

The Thanksgiving weekend of Nov. 29 and 30 dates both the Intermountain Convention at Boise, Idaho, and the Mountain-Plains meeting in Denver.

Mountain-Plains will honor outstanding Nisei who through their efforts in their chosen fields have brought credit to all Japanese-Americans. National 3rd Vice President Bill Marutani will be the JACL headliner.

The Intermountain Convention will honor friends who were so helpful in the Idaho Constitutional repeal measure to eliminate voting restrictions. Pat Okura and Frank Chuman will represent National JACL.

The Central California DC Convention in Fresno on December 3 will wind up the various District Conventions. An outstanding headliner has been obtained whom we should let CCDC itself announce.

Staffwise, Jack Mayeda and the National Director will be attending all these meetings except Thanksgiving weekend when Mayeda will be at the IDC in Boise and the National Director will join the

Mountain-Plains meeting in Denver.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

Meantime, Detroit is stepping up its publicity and plans for hosting our 18th Biennial. The main framework of the Convention program has been set, and now it is a matter of obtaining the speakers and anticipating the business to set up the National Council sessions. We are counting upon our National Committees to do their homework and get out reports in sufficient time prior to the Convention to cut down the business sessions to a minimum.

Detroit has been doing a thorough job in getting the experience from past National Conventions. Special thanks to Tak Tsujita of Sacramento and Fred Taguchi of Seattle for submitting very complete reports on the program booklet which was their responsibility. These will prove invaluable for future National Convention Boards.

Dr. Tok Hedani's final Convention Treasurer's report for the 1956 Convention in San Francisco has become a standard reference for this aspect of the Convention.

NATIONAL NOMINATIONS
Dr. James Taguchi, long time active JACLer from Dayton who has served his chapter and the Midwest District Council in many capacities, has been named to chair our National Nomination Committee. Other District Councils are to name their respective representatives to this Committee and submit their candidates for National offices. The complete list of nominees will be publicly announced 60 days prior to the Convention, and the final slate will be determined by the Nominations Committee in meeting the first day of the Convention.

PC PROVES HANDY

Our back issues of the PC have been getting a good going-over. Writer Bruce Lee who did the article on the Evacuation for True Magazine just prior to last year's National Convention is doing a story on the Nisei in G-2 during World War II.

Leaf Erickson was in recently to trace the civil rights discussion in the PC and JACL's statement on this for the New York Times.

Contra Costa Jr. JACL president resigns

RICHMOND. — Susan Kano was elected president of the Contra Costa Jr. JACL following the resignation of Dianne Okada at the Sept. 20 meeting held at the home of Mrs. Kano.

The Jr. JACLers discussed the '63-'64 calendar and several program suggestions were made, which will be decided upon by the cabinet. In addition to the traditional socials, rummage sale, fishing derby and educational films were suggested.

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Oct. 14 (Saturday)
Chicago — Luncheon — Inset recognition dinner.
Oct. 15-17
Oakland — Festival of Nations, Oakland Auditorium.
Oct. 17 (Sunday)
Milwaukee — Halloween party.
White River Valley — Japanese dinner, American Legion Hall, Kent; 12n. to 8 p.m.
Nov. 2 (Saturday)
Placer County — 23rd annual Goodwill Banquet, Pat Okura, spkr.
Detroit — Japanese movie, YWCA World's Fair.
Nov. 3 (Sunday)
San Mateo — NC-WNDC quarterly meeting.

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SAN FERNANDO Valley JACL honors its 1963 scholarship winners at August barbecue supper. They are (from left) Robbin Yamaguchi, Amy Muneoka, 1963 Lt. Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarship awardee; and Steve Nakasone.

San Fernando Valley scholars honored

PACOMA. — Almost 200 attended the San Fernando Valley JACL barbecue Aug. 24 in honor of local graduates and scholarship winners.

PSW Regional Director Isaac Matsushige presented the Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarship of \$250 to Amy Muneoka. Chapter president Harry Otsuki presented a chapter scholarship to Robbin Yamaguchi of San Valley, a pre-med student at USC. Chapter scholarship chairman Hideo Endo presented the other chapter scholarship to Steve Nakasone of Tujunga, UCLA physics major.

Program opened with Shigematsu solo. Alan Kumamoto, PSW Hi-Co chairman, was the guest speaker for the evening, telling how Hi-Co and Jr. JACL function.

FILMS COME WEEK END
SALT LAKE CITY. — Though originally scheduled for mid-September, two Japanese films arrived

OLIVER AWARD
LOS ANGELES. — Oliver Award to the outstanding Sansei high school senior athlete in Southern California will be presented at the Tokyo Kaikan Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. George Fujita, active JACLer, was in charge of nominations. The awardee will be announced at the Oliver's third annual reunion banquet.

'BLACK TEST CAR'
Kokusai's double feature this week is headed by "Black Test Car", depicting spy activities in the automotive business world. Jiro Tamiya and Junko Kano are paired in the lead roles.

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Chapter Call Board

Long Beach-Harbor JACL

'Autumn Ball': Long Beach-Harbor District JACL's most gala affair, the annual "Autumn Ball", will be held Oct. 12, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Fred Astaire Dance Studio, 311 E. Ocean Blvd. The chapter has extended invitations to other Southland JACL chapters and college students.

The Happy Coat Combo will supply music for the dressy sport dance. Elsa Iwamasa and Joe Fletcher will exhibit a tango-samba dance. Refreshments and door prizes are included. Tickets are \$3.50, ladies free and proceeds will go toward chapter activities.

Jim Okura and Herb Yanase, chairmen, are being assisted by: Kay Mochida, Art Noda, Novo Kato, Dr. John Kashiwabara, Roy Shima, and Joe Fletcher.

Wilshire-Uptown L.A. JACL

Let's Get Acquainted: The first social event of JACL's newest chapter, Wilshire-Uptown, is open to the public. It will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 961 S. Mariposa, tomorrow from 8 p.m. Mori Kubota, noted Nisei square dance caller, will lead the social program for the evening. New chapter officers are to be introduced. Tut Yata is president.

White River Valley C.L.

Teriyaki-Sukiyaki: The third annual White River Valley JACL dinner, featuring teriyaki and sukiyaki will be held at the American Legion Hall in Kent on Sunday, Oct. 27, from noon to 6 p.m.

Toki Nakai and Rosie Shimojima will be co-chairmen. It was announced by Hiroshi Nakayama, chapter president.

Chapter golf tourney

SAN FRANCISCO. — The seventh annual San Francisco JACL golf tournament will be held at Sonoma on Oct. 6 with Sam Sato in charge. The tournament is restricted to chapter members only.

Utah photographer cited at state fair

SALT LAKE CITY. — Capturing "Best of Show" and "First Place" photography awards in the 1963 Utah State Fair was Ben Terashima.

The print entitled "Fifi and Me" declared "Best of Show" by a panel of three judges, features hand oil coloring by Terashima's wife, Maureen. The print also received first place honors in the hand oil coloring division at the recent Intermountain Professional Photographers Assn. convention of 1963.

Earning "First Place" honor for Terashima in the professional photographers division was the print entitled "Father Isaiah". The picture earned a ribbon at the IPPA convention and then traveled to the National Professional Photographers convention held this spring in Dallas, Tex. It returned with a ribbon and one merit point for photographer Ben. Its dramatic simplicity offsets not only Terashima's command as a technician but his artistic interpretation as well.

Omar Kaihatsu of Chicago, with Lincoln National Life for about four years, was awarded the National Quality Award for 1963.

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Oahu apartment landlords don't want Negro tenants

HONOLULU. — An NAACP survey indicates that 60 pct of Oahu apartment landlords don't want Negro tenants.

Mrs. Marva Garrett, president of the local NAACP chapter, said the results of the survey will be forwarded to President Kennedy's commission on civil rights.

It was taken by two-man teams of Negroes and Caucasians early this year in Maile, Wai'anae, Nae'akuli, Punahou-Makiki, Kaneohe and Wahiawa.

Mrs. Garrett said "The survey teams found that Negroes have an awfully hard time finding suitable housing."

Hawaii's Negroes comprise less than one per cent of the population, according to the Census Bureau.

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