



'64 MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGNS BY MAIL ADVOCATED

System Reported Successful by Those Chapters Using It

LONG BEACH. — The 1964 National JACL membership campaign will be underway in November, it was announced by Dr. David Miura, national JACL membership chairman, today.

A mail campaign for renewals and new memberships is being advocated by Dr. Miura, noting that the system has met with proven success for chapters which have used it.

The campaign strategy was described as follows:

1. Divide your Membership Committee into teams.
2. Divide potential membership listing including 1963 members and prospective new members among teams to send out solicitation letters in two-way envelopes. (Two-way envelopes printed up with facsimile of membership card available at National Headquarters at \$1.70 per 100.)
3. Keep a record of mailings and check off names as memberships are received. Ten days after mailing, request each team captain to have members of his team follow up immediately on those who have not responded with their memberships.
4. Keep checking with team captains periodically to impress upon them the importance of making

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PSWDC MOVES UP CHAPTER CLINIC DATE TO NOV. 17

CULVER CITY. — What promises to be a very informative and interesting Chapter Clinic is now being organized by Venice-Culver JACL, host chapter for the next PSWDC quarterly session on Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Veterans' Memorial Building, 4117 Overland Ave. (next to M-G-M Studios).

The annual Chapter Clinic has proven to be of tremendous assistance to all, not only to a newcomer of JACL activities, but also to the old timer as well.

Leaders of the PSWDC will head discussion groups on various subjects at which time practical hints are given and questions concerning the mechanics of Chapter operations are clarified.

Previously, this event has been held in February of each year or after most of the Chapter officers had already assumed their office. Many have felt that if such newly elected individuals had had the benefits of a Clinic well in advance, that an individual Chapter would profit accordingly, thus explaining its scheduling at this time of the year.

Agenda for the day calls for a business meeting and election of PSWDC board members in the morning, luncheon and the Clinic in the afternoon. Various discussion topics will include "How to be an Effective Chapter President," "How to Conduct Your Membership Campaign and Han-

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Jr JACL Come Blow Your Horn!

The Pacific Citizen, your paper and mine, wants its 1963 Holiday Issue to be the biggest and best ever. Jr. JACL, and other JACL affiliated youth groups, have come of age and people want to know about you. They want to read about your programs and they want to see what you do — what your officers look like. So let's get with it and send in articles and pictures to our good editor, Harry Honda — the more the better.

The idea is to sound off about yourself, but remember that people like to read stuff that is interestingly written, spiced with pictures wherever possible. Use your imagination, and the talents of your members who like to write. Let's take this up right now as a project for your particular group and make the Youth and Jr. JACL section the best part of the Holiday Issue.

This means YOU, not only "official" Jr. JACL groups, but Hi-Co, too.

JERRY ENOMOTO
National JACL Youth Chairman

U.S. Supreme Court to review constitutionality of 1940 law stripping citizenship from naturalized persons overseas 3 years

WASHINGTON. — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review the constitutionality of a 1940 law that strips citizenship from naturalized citizens who return to their native land and live there for three years.

The issue arises in the case of Angelika L. Schneider, 29, who became a citizen in 1950 while a freshman at Smith College when her mother was naturalized. She was brought to the United States from Germany as a child of 4. She met her husband, a German attorney, while she was doing graduate study in Europe and has lived with him in Germany since 1956. Their two sons are registered as American citizens.

The court's decision is of concern to many naturalized Issei and other newcomers from Japan. Many naturalized Issei return to Japan to live on social security. Under existing law, they lose their hard-won U.S. citizenship after three consecutive years in Japan.

Incidentally, Rep. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii introduced a bill that would eliminate this provision

'JACL-Civil Rights' topic of '64 confab oratorical-essay

DETROIT. — "JACL and Civil Rights" was announced this week as the topic for the National JACL Oratorical and Essay Contests to be held in conjunction with the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention in Detroit, July 1-4 of next year.

Dr. Joseph D. Sasaki, oratorical and essay contests chairman, said the selection of this key domestic issue was "to give Japanese American youth an understanding of JACL's concern for civil rights, and how they as Americans of JACL's concern for civil rights, and how they as Americans of Japanese ancestry might advance civil rights through organizational and individual efforts."

Eligible youths between the ages of 16 and 21 will compete in local and district contests. Finalists will vie for honors at the National JACL Convention in Detroit. Complete details of the contest will be announced.

Compromise rights bill approved by House judiciary

Special to the Pacific Citizen
WASHINGTON. — The House Judiciary Committee voted 23 to 11 Tuesday to report out a compromise civil rights bill for floor consideration. The bill, while stronger than original administration proposals, is weaker than the civil rights subcommittee measure.

Committee compromise was urged by the President and Attorney General and was worked out by Northern Democrats and Republicans.

Compromise includes all subcommittee provisions though somewhat watered down, except for federal mediation service which was dropped out because it could be established by executive order.

The bill if passed by Congress would be most comprehensive and meaningful ever approved thus far. It contains new weapons to end racial discrimination in voting, public accommodations, schools, other public facilities, and in employment.

(Next week's Washington Newsletter will analyze the bill in detail and report on activities leading up to the compromise and on possible future action.)

Signatures Sought: A collection of 210,000 signatures to match the efforts of those who marched in Washington, D.C., is being coordinated by the Beverly Hills-Westwood ACLU chapter in central and western Los Angeles. Different groups are being asked to assist in this campaign in support of civil rights legislation.

The petitions will be forwarded to the President and the Congress on Nov. 15.

Globe-girdlers
WASHINGTON. — Mary Toda and Hisako Sakata, active D.C. JACLers, are visiting Europe, the Near East, the Far East enroute to Japan. Pinch-hitting for Miss Toda as secretary to Mike Masaoka is Carol Gosh.

Sign Up in JACL Today

and give equal recognition to native-born and naturalized citizens.) Court has dealt with a series of denaturalization cases.

The court sustained the constitutionality of a clause revoking citizenship of Americans who vote in foreign elections, but it struck down denaturalization for desertion military service in time of war and for leaving the country to avoid the draft.

Another case before the court challenges a clause denaturalizing any American who serves in a foreign army. It involves Herman F. Marks, who fought in Cuba with the Castro forces.

A three-judge district court rejected her claim by a 2-1 vote in 1959.



Mr. and Mrs. Yukinobu Yamamoto

Godparents of St. Louis JACL

BY MARY OKAMOTO
Special to the Pacific Citizen

ST. LOUIS. — Nearly 100 St. Louis JACLers and special guests recently were crowded into a room designed for dinner into a room designed to hold many less, with several seeking last-minute reservations regretfully turned away. The occasion merited this enthusiastic response was indeed a happy one: for gathered together were the "family" of Mr. and Mrs. Yukinobu Yamamoto to help them celebrate a memorable milestone, their Golden Wedding anniversary. Before her marriage 50 years ago, Mrs. Yamamoto was Manet Elkington.

This charming pair have endeared themselves so completely to local JACLers and their families that they have truly seemed like parents to most of us. A testimonial dinner in recognition of their steady support and genuine interest in the JACL has long been overdue. Mrs. Pauline Sakahara did a tremendous job of handling arrangements for this "surprise party."

10-Year 1000ers

In addition to being actively prominent in all local functions for many years, Mr. and Mrs. Yamamoto have both been members of the 1000 Club for ten plus years. The local chapter has also been the recipient of many generous gift contributions from them from time to time.

As President-Toastmaster Dr. Jackson Eto ably acknowledged in his speech: "Whenever we were painfully low in our treasury, which seemed to occur often, our friends the Yamamotos would somehow learn of this and quietly and without fanfare slip us a check to bail us out."

Among the special guests present were the Rev. Mr. Sano who gave the invocation and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkington, proud only son and daughter-in-law of the honored couple. Robert was quick to admit that the JACL plays an important role in his parents' lives. —So much so that "the competition for attention gets pretty keen sometimes." Robert is a successful architect in this metropolis.

Came in 1941

According to research on early settlers compiled a few years ago by former president, George Hasegawa, Mr. Yamamoto had perhaps the most colorful and varied occupations of the half dozen or so of the original who live in St. Louis today. He came to St. Louis from Tokyo, Japan in March 1904 to work in the Japanese Bazaar at the World Exposition.

After the Fair, he opened Japanese auction stores in various parts of downtown St. Louis; moved to Chicago where he opened a restaurant with Frank Chino; and later moved back to St. Louis and opened concession stands at the many amusement parks flourishing in St. Louis and its environs at that time.

In 1914 he moved to California and operated a photo studio and game concession at Ocean Park but returned to St. Louis the following year.

In 1916 he opened a photo studio on Market St. and later one in Kresge's Five-and-Ten on Washington Ave.

Candy Butcher Shop

Then in 1920 he ran the Candy Butcher Shop Store in the 1500 block of Market St. and before Christmas opened a branch store in the downtown area. He also sold these sausage candies

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San Francisco JACL urges formation of county human relations commission

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

SAN FRANCISCO. — Formation of a human relations commission by the San Francisco board of supervisors was recommended by the San Francisco JACL, it was announced in the chapter newsletter published last week.

The recommendation was initially made to the chapter board of governors by the recently appointed San Francisco JACL Advisory Committee on Civil Rights, which met Oct. 3 for the first time. Subsequently, the chapter board of governors acted on this and four other recommendations:

1. Investigate the San Francisco Civil Rights Coordinating Committee (represented by most of the church and civic groups) to determine its exact nature and purpose with the thought of joining provided its purpose and functions meet with JACL's intent and goals on civil rights.
2. Invite speakers versed on civil rights.
3. Include prominent and qualified persons other than Japanese on such JACL committees as scholarship.
4. Support statements or policies on civil rights as proclaimed by the President of the United States, state or city officials by writing letters, etc.

The chapter board adopted above recommendation No. 1 and 2, referred No. 3 for the particular committee chairman to consider and Board for decision, and amended No. 4 for action to taken on an "individual basis" rather than by the chapter board.

The advisory committee, which is expected to meet soon, is comprised of:

Jack Kusaba, John Yasumoto, Dr. Himezo Tamori, Steve Doi, Yori Wada, Michi Onuma, Mas Satow, Roy Oni, Kathy Reyes, Yo Hirokawa, Fred Hoshizawa, Dr. Haseji and Wil Tsukamoto.

SEATTLE VOTES IN WATERED-DOWN OPEN-HOUSING

Measure Referred to Mar. 10 Ballot; JACLers Speak in Favor

SEATTLE. — Voters will determine the fate of the proposed open occupancy housing ordinance as a result of a 7-2 City Council vote last Friday.

After a heated seven-hour public hearing, the Council approved a sharply watered-down form, subject to the referendum next Mar. 10.

The dissenting votes came from Councilmen Charles M. Carroll and Wing Luke, who strongly favored the retention of the "emergency" clause in the ordinance drafted by the Human Rights Commission.

That clause would have placed the measure into immediate effect upon passage by the Council and approval of the Mayor. But it was eliminated in a 6-3 vote, in which Carroll and Luke were joined by Councilwoman Mrs. Harlan Edwards.

Church-Sponsored Homes
Carroll and Luke again dissented when the measure was stripped of a section which would have permitted religious or charitable institutions to give preference to persons of the same faith.

According to Council President Floyd C. Miller, the deletion of religious and charitable institution clause puts church-sponsored retirement homes subject to the measure.

The Council unanimously agreed to drop the clause, which would

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Broad human rights leadership training plan to be revealed

SAN FRANCISCO. — Ambassador Adlai Stevenson said Monday the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation soon would announce a comprehensive human rights leadership training program—worldwide in scope.

Stevenson, chairman of the foundation's board of trustees, described its goals for an enduring memorial to Eleanor Roosevelt at a breakfast with California supporters of the foundation.

The U.S. chief at the United Nations said the human rights leadership training project will have priority emphasis.

"While we give the present race relation crises in America our immediate attention," Stevenson said, "the foundation is giving careful attention to human rights and race relations problems around the world."

National JACL is associated with the Foundation as a member of its National Conference of Organizations (see Sept. 27 PC).

Leaves Capitol post for radio job in Honolulu

WASHINGTON. — Hoover Tateshi resigned as administrative assistant to Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) this past month to return to Honolulu to manage the Japanese radio program on station KZOO.

He was active in the Washington, D.C., JACL and was among those who joined the JACL contingent in the "March in Washington for Jobs and Freedom" Aug. 28.

'Operation Hawaii'

SACRAMENTO. — Roger Nikaido, chairman of NC-WNDYC Operation Hawaii, announced the fund-raising project deadline has been extended from Nov. 3 to February, 1964.

Membership Chairman

Even though chapters may not elect new officers before this year is up, the immediate appointment of a 1964 membership chairman is requested so that necessary membership campaign material may be dispatched without delay.

The name and address of the 1964 membership chairman should be forwarded to National Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, as soon as possible. The new JACL membership cards are ready.

DR. DAVID MIURA
National Chairman
Membership Committee

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Prewar yen deposit issue on Supreme Court calendar

WASHINGTON. — A simple yet little-noticed announcement on Monday, Oct. 21, by the Supreme Court of the United States may presage the satisfactory resolution of yet another of the remaining World War II problems of persons of Japanese ancestry in this country.

That one-sentence announcement simply noted that the nation's highest tribunal had granted the petition for a writ of certiorari and had placed the case of George T. Aratani, et al., Petitioners, v. Robert F. Kennedy, Attorney General of the United States, on the summary calendar. This means that in due course the nine justices will hear oral arguments on the merits of the case.

Although the litigations as such relates only to the Sumitomo Bank, also involved are the several thousand Issei and Nisei, mostly on the West Coast and in Hawaii, who hold so-called yen certificates of deposit of the pre-war Japanese banks. At issue is the rate of exchange at which these depositors may be repaid—at the pre-war rate of almost five yen to the dollar or at the post-war rate of 360 yen to the dollar.

The case itself is the culmination of more than a decade of dedicated legal activity by Washington Attorney Thomas H. Carroll and his associates.

Savings Deposit

In the years before Dec. 7, 1941, it was not an uncommon practice for many Issei and some Nisei to deposit their savings in the pre-war Japanese banks, such as the Sumitomo, Yokohama Specie, Mitsui, etc.

These Japanese banks had branches and affiliates mostly in California, Washington, and Hawaii.

As a matter of convenience mostly, they catered almost entirely to the non-English speaking Issei—the small farmers, the small businessmen, the migratory agricultural workers, the domestic workers, and the employees of little shops and stores and restaurants.

In many instances, the money involved represented life savings and old age reserves to these older people. Most of the transactions were small, as witness the average claim for recovery running less than \$250.

What Happened

What happened is that the Issei and Nisei depositors took dollars to the bank in question, which converted the dollars into their yen equivalents at that day's rate of exchange. The depositors then received a document called a "yen certificate of deposit" which stated the value of the deposit against the bank in Japanese yen.

The depositor then had the option of either being paid in yen in Japan or being paid in dollars at the United States branch or affiliate that had issued the certificate on the basis of reconvert the number of yen shown on the document into dollars at the official rate of exchange for that particular day.

Following the "freezing controls" against Japan on July 26, 1941, the Treasury Department issued a general license to the Sumitomo Bank, among others, and permitted it to continue its operations.

Licenses Revoked

On Dec. 7, 1941, however, the Treasury Department revoked the license and physically seized the branches in this country. These branches did not open on Dec. 8, 1941. But the same day, in California for instance, the Superintendent of Banks stepped in and took possession under his State's banking laws.

On Dec. 27, 1941, the Treasury Department issued special licenses to the California banking authorities authorizing the payment of all creditors and permitting the "liquidation of the property and business" of the seized branches and affiliates.

Certain holders of "yen certificates of deposit" filed claims with the California authorities and others sought to intervene in the California proceedings. All were summarily rejected. Apparently all other creditors were paid, however.

1,144 Claims Filed

In 1943, the Alien Property Custodian vested in himself all of the excess proceeds after liquidation by the California banking officials, after finding that the Sumitomo Bank, Ltd., was a Japanese cor-

poration and a "national" of a designated enemy country having branches or offices in the United States within the meaning of the Trading with the Enemy Act of 1917, as amended.

In due course, some 1,144 claims were timely filed against Sumitomo by its creditors-depositors holding "yen certificates of deposit" against the Alien Property Custodian. The claims were filed pursuant to the "debt claim" section of the World War I amended Trading with the Enemy Act.

The Office of Alien Property, in the Department of Justice, successor organization to the Alien Property Custodian, bitterly contested these claims for about a decade. In the meantime, following the Treaty of Peace, the successor Bank to the pre-war Sumitomo in Japan offered to repay all depositors at the official post-war exchange rate of 360 yen to one dollar.

Independent Hearing Action

Finally, after extended hearings whose transcript runs into well over a thousand pages, an independent hearing examiner on Jan. 31, 1957, recommended that (1) the obligations were redeemable in dollars, and (2) the rate of exchange or conversion was 234 cents to one yen, as of December 1941.

It is of interest that the United States Government asserted only two defenses before the hearing examiner against paying these claims:

(1) The obligations in question were not redeemable in dollars in the United States, and

(2) If they were redeemable, there was in fact no rate of conversion between yen and dollars in December 1941 and, therefore, the post-war 1945 rate of 360 yen to one dollar should be applied. Both of these defenses were rejected by the independent examiner.

Government Stand Upheld

In conformity with the administrative practice of the Office of Alien Property, this recommended decision of the hearing examiner was referred to the Director of the Office, who reviewed the immense record and reversed the

SEPARATE JACL CIVIL RIGHTS FUND TO IMPLEMENT STATEMENT URGED

SAN FRANCISCO. — Six other JACL District Councils were petitioned this week by the Eastern and Midwest District Councils to have the National JACL Board approve the establishment of a JACL Civil Rights Fund.

The joint EDC-MDC proposal was made by Kaz Horita, EDC chairman, of Philadelphia, and Dr. James Takao, MDC chairman, of Cincinnati, following a resolution adopted at the recent EDC-MDC Convention at Cleveland "to establish a National JACL Civil Rights Fund and all the chapters and their members be invited to contribute thereto."

The fund would further implement the National JACL Civil Rights Statement of July 21, 1963, to be administered by the special JACL civil rights committee.

Funds would be used to defray expenses of any civil rights activity approved by the National Board, not provided for in the biennial JACL budget, or to supplement any budget amounts for:

1. Attendance at national or regional conferences, conventions, or meetings on civil rights.
2. Contributions to specific national, regional, and local organizations for civil rights activities on a project-by-project basis.
3. Participation in rallies, demonstrations, and other direct action program of a national or regional character.
4. Intervention in litigation to test the constitutionality of certain laws and to define the civil rights of American citizens, including challenging the legality of the prohibitions in several States against interracial marriage, should an appropriate case be found.
5. Posting of bonds and bail, providing counsel, where and when necessary, if JACLers are imprisoned for participation in approved programs.

Method of Raising the Fund

If approved, the National JACL would announce a national campaign through the various Districts and Chapters for contributions to the National JACL Civil Rights Fund. No quotas would be

hearing examiner on both issues, thereby upholding the two basic contentions of the Government.

The effect of the Director's decision was to substantially nullify the claims, since the amount to be received by each creditor was reduced 98.82 per cent from the

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PNWDC CONFAB AGENDA REVEALED BY SAKAHARA

SEATTLE. — The agenda for the forthcoming Pacific Northwest District Council convention Nov. 9-10 at the Benson Hotel, Portland, was disclosed this week by PNWDC Chairman Toru Sakahara of Seattle.

Urging the five-member chapters comprising the district to bring as many members as possible, Sakahara reminded that the Portland JACL has arranged an outstanding program in having Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) as the principal convention speaker Saturday. National JACL President K. Patrick Okura of Omaha will also be present and address the luncheon Sunday.

The PNWDC business session will open at 3 p.m. Saturday. On tap are various district and national reports, the election of new district officers, and selection of the 1962-63 PNWDC Chapter of the Biennium.

Chapter Clinic

There will be a clinic for new chapter officers and board members, which will be helpful in getting the chapter program "off the ground" for the coming year. Okura and National Director Mas Satow will participate in the clinic. Immediate and long-range chapter responsibilities in the Japanese History Project will be "nailed down" by Dr. Frank Miyamoto of the Univ. of Washington, regional project representative.

In order to keep up to date, plans for the coming biennium on civil rights activities by the dis-

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Administration of Fund

The Fund would be administered by the Special National JACL Committee on Civil Rights appointed by the National President for the biennium period.

For the current biennium, this Special Committee would consist of those who met as the Special National JACL Committee on Civil Rights to draft the National JACL Civil Rights Statement in July in Omaha, namely President Pat Okura, National Legal Counsel William Maritani, Immediate Past National President Frank Chuman, Mountain Plains District Chairman Min Yasui, JACL Washington Representative Mike Masaoka and National Director Masao Satow.

The EDC and MDC respectfully urge the other Districts to discuss this matter at their forthcoming respective District meetings and take action in support of this proposal.

To expedite matters, the reply should be forwarded to National Director Mas Satow at National Headquarters. The National Director will make copies of replies and send to the EDC and MDC representatives.

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.

PACIFIC CITIZEN
PUBLISHED WEEKLY EXCEPT THE LAST WEEK OF THE YEAR.
125 Weller St. Rm. 302, Los Angeles 12, Calif., MA 6-4471
JACL Headquarters: 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif.
Washington Office: 919 - 10th St. NW, Washington 5, D.C.
Except for the Director's Report, opinions expressed by
columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.
Subscription Rate: \$4 per year (payable in advance).
(If at JACL membership dues is for a year's subscription to PC.)
Airmail: \$10 additional per year. Foreign: \$6 per year
Entered as 2nd Class Matter in Post Office, Los Angeles, Calif.
K. Patrick Okura, National JACL President
Dr. Roy M. Nakagawa, Chairman, Pacific Citizen Board
RAYMOND K. HONDA, Editor
ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, Business Manager
CHARLES KAMAYATSU, Advertising

Ye Editor's Desk

CALENDAR REFORMS

Expression of the Vatican II ecumenical council last week for a fixed Easter Sunday and a reformed civil calendar that would be generally accepted is significant.

The League of Nations sponsored an international conference in 1931, which went on record for a fixed Easter and a 12-month calendar divided equally in quarter cycles of 91 days or 13 weeks or 3 months; the months have 31, 30, 30 days respectively. Each month has 28 weekdays plus Sunday; each year begins with Sunday, Jan. 1.

The 365th and 366th days are extra Saturdays (or intercalary days) following Dec. 30 and June 30.

Dates and days are always the same in this so-called perpetual calendar and the holidays are stabilized.

Each quarter would begin on a Sunday, for instance: Jan. 1, Apr. 1, July 1 and Oct. 1. If holidays designated by law remain unchanged, Washington's birthday will always be on Wednesday, Memorial Day on Thursday, Independence Day on Wednesday, Labor Day is as is—Monday, Veterans Day (Nov. 11) on Saturday, Thanksgiving Day always Nov. 30, and Christmas on Monday. New Year's Day being Sunday might be observed on Jan. 2, Monday—but with an intercalary day preceding as a holiday, perhaps Jan. 2 would be abandoned. . . . Anyway, there are six holidays inside the 5-day work week. But it ruins the prospects of anticipating 5-day weekends which come when? May 30 and July 4 fall on Fridays or Mondays.

Might also mean that those whose birthdays fall on Mar. 1 or 2 would observe them on Feb. 28 or 29—which seem strange to the ears and eyes at this time.

If the reform is to be adopted without loss of day interim, the next Jan. 1 to fall on Sunday would be in 1967 and then there's a 11-year wait after that in 1978.

JACL-wise, the dates of the annual National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament would always be from Mar. 3 (Sun.) through Mar. 5 (Sat.). . . . Our Holiday Issue would always be dated Dec. 22. . . . there won't be any long weekends during the first quarter for the interim National Board meeting; to take advantage of . . . but during the leap years, national conventions might be scheduled from June 30 (Sat.) through July 4 (which includes the leap year in intercalary day or extra Saturday after June 30), allowing six convention days though only July 1 and 3 (Mon. and Tue.) would be counted as "vacation time" for those who are working.

POPULATION STATISTICS

The Pacific Citizen has received a copy of the 1960 Census Report on the Nonwhite Population by Race, which provides statistics for Negroes, Indians, Japanese, Chinese and Filipinos.

We note that the Japanese lead nationally in Years of School Completed: M—12.2, F—12.1. (Male and female).
Chinese: M—10.7, F—11.7.
Filipinos: M—8.3, F—11.1.
Indians: M—8.4, F—8.5.

Early Elections Asked

An increasing number of chapters are holding their election of officers before the end of the year, enabling new officers to take over at the first of the year. We encourage this practice since it makes for efficiency and eliminates the usual early-year lull caused by late elections.

At the same time, we appreciate the fact that local conditions and situations govern this matter and it may not be possible for all chapters to have early elections.

Even though new officers may not be elected at this time with various district councils holding meetings or conventions in November and December, it would be to the advantage of the chapter as well as potential officers to attend, become exposed to District affairs and get acquainted with other chapter delegates.

PAT OKURA
National President

Negroes: M—8.3, F—8.9.

These statistics are further broken down between urban and rural nonfarm and rural farm, by geographic areas and by states in some instances. For the Japanese and Filipinos, a special breakdown for California and Hawaii is added; for the Chinese, figures for California, Hawaii and New York are included; for the Negroes, the extra state statistics include Arizona, California, Oklahoma and Washington; and for the Indians, Arizona, California, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma and South Dakota.

Relatively speaking, the Japanese male in the Northeast has had the most education with a 14.4 median, followed by the male in the South with 13.9. (The Northeast region includes the New England and Mid-Atlantic states north of Maryland. The South includes the South Atlantic states from Maryland and Delaware southward, the states south of the Ohio River, Arkansas and Oklahoma.)

Someone with a calculator which can divide at least 7 figures to discern percentages can compare other social characteristics such as the changes of residence since 1935, marital status and family relationships. . . . Real rough calculations on the number of divorces show the Chinese marriages are most stable with both male and female at 1 pct. The Japanese male divorce rate is also 1 pct. but rises to 4 pct. for the Japanese female—indicating that mixed marriages aren't as stable and that most of them live in Hawaii. It must be understood that over 40 pct. of the Japanese females 14 years or older live in Hawaii.

As wage earners during 1959, the Japanese seem to rate high with only 28 pct. of all families making less than \$5,000. The other studies show the Chinese with 35 pct., Filipinos with 50 pct., Indians at 70 pct., and Negroes at 72 pct. . . . The median for all persons with income was \$1,519 for Negroes, \$1,348 for Indians, \$3,205 for Japanese, \$3,201 for Chinese, and \$2,776 for Filipinos. . . . Regionally, the Japanese median income was highest in the North Central states at \$3,452, followed by California at \$3,401. Most of the Japanese in the North Central states and California were in the 35-44 age group. . . . Another interesting delight is the statistics on the economic characteristics of foreign-born Japanese. It indicates most of them are 65 or older (the male) earning \$5,000 or less.

Social characteristics of the Japanese by selected areas (table 12) may be the guide the JACL membership committee has long sought for an idea as to potential. The breakdown is by age (whereby the Jr. JACL can anticipate its potential by referring to the figures for the Under 5, 5-9, 10-14 and 15-19 categories and the JACL studying the other figures in the remaining 12 categories of 5-year groupings), schooling, and the number of households.

Selected areas for the Japanese are given for California, Colorado, Hawaii, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Washington; for Chicago, Denver, Fresno, Honolulu, Los Angeles-Long Beach, New York, Portland, Ore., Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco-Oakland, San Jose, Seattle, and Washington, D.C.

There are 115,755 Japanese heads of households in the United States—101,827 alone in the West (Calif., Ore., Wash., Alaska and Hawaii) and 42,347 in California, 49,373 in Hawaii. In the selected areas, there are 34,811 heads of household in Honolulu; 23,333, Los Angeles-Long Beach; 6,776, San Francisco-Oakland; 3,229, Seattle; 2,514, San Jose; 2,244, Sacramento; 1,565, Fresno; 1,027, San Diego; and 796, Portland.

A similar breakdown of economic characteristics is also included. The median income was highest in Chicago at \$4,057, followed by Los Angeles-Long Beach at \$3,763 in 1959.

Perhaps, the Japanese History Project will publish a special study analyzing this most informative government publication to cross our desk in years.

And to think that there were groups clamoring for elimination of racial statistics by the Census Bureau! JACL felt the practice should not cease.



Progress Report—Year of the Rabbit

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa

Racial Violence Strikes Northwest

SEATTLE. — Something that we had always hoped could not, and would not happen here in the Northwest, came to be an actuality over the past weekend. An overt act of violence which involved the firing of some four or five shotgun blasts into a country lane housing some six Negro families damaged a station wagon and the window of a children's bedroom during the small hours of Saturday morning. Fortunately, no one was hurt.

The house was the property of the Rev. Luther Green, whose family including four children ranging in age from 6 months to 20 years had been living at the Kent address for three months. They had moved from the central area of Seattle to seek a better environment for the children.

The shooters who are believed to have fired from an automobile were not apprehended. Mrs. Green was all for hiring a moving van and moving right back to the city, where the Rev. Green conducts a church at 1223 Washington St., but her husband dissuaded her. He said later: "I've lived in Seattle 21 years and never had trouble with anyone. I've been building on this house for three years and we moved here three months ago." The minister pointed out calmly that he had not even been marching in demonstrations, and besides the shots had evidently been fired at the station wagon and ricocheted to the bedroom window.

CORE Demonstrations

The mention of demonstrations brings to mind another situation that has been evident for several weeks during the present unrest. CORE, the nationally organized Congress on Racial Equality, has been picketing the A. & P. store here in the central area at 13th Ave. and E. Union St. At issue is the hiring of more Negro employees.

Your reporter has observed at least four Negro employees in this particular A. & P. store, two checkers, a bag boy and a stock clerk. But CORE insists that seven Negro employees in 15 A. & P. stores in the Seattle area is only token employment, and wants to see more complete integration throughout the entire Seattle area.

However, Raymond T. Sheehan, general superintendent for A. & P. in this area, says that 21 percent of all hiring this year has been Negro. The total non-white hiring, including Oriental, has been 30 percent, he said. Of 34 newly hired, eight are Negroes and three Japanese, and Sheehan added that since Negroes make up 4.8 percent of the total population of this area, "We are little disturbed that we could be accused of discriminating against white people in hiring."

Sheehan also stated that A. & P. has made an arrangement with the predominantly Negro Garfield High School in which the school would recommend Negro youths with good scholastic records who need financial help. The youths would work as bag boys and in such duties as restocking shelves. Sheehan said he has learned from articles in national publications that A. & P. has been selected nationally by CORE as the

"whipping boy" to bring the rest of the industry into line. He contends that the A. & P. hiring program compares favorably with any other food concern here, and adds that actually, his food chain is the one that is being discriminated against. From this corner we see a lot of level headed justice in Sheehan's remarks.

But, as we were saying earlier, now that violence has broken out in this Northwest territory, where we never thought it would, is the right course being followed?

Seattle—

(Continued from Front Page)

have permitted jail sentences up to six months with each day's continuation of unfair housing practice as a separate offense. As it stands now, a \$500 fine for violation could be levied by a court, if conciliation efforts by the Human Rights Commission fail.

Several Negroes in the audience rose abruptly and left the Council chamber when Carroll and Luke lost their fight to keep the emergency clause.

Luke Commended

Councilman Luke, a Chinese American, was chairman of the hearings. Despite the many interruptions from the audience, Luke was commended by both sides for the manner in handling the session.

Miller initiated the move to order the matter on the spring election ballot. "Some will feel," Miller commented, "that this is designed to defeat the measure. Nothing is further from the truth. A referendum petition would cause fears and strife."

After the hearing, Luke indicated there may be a resolution introduced under which the Council formally would endorse the measure.

Mrs. Edwards said she would support such a resolution. A roll call vote on such a resolution would help clarify the position of the Councilmen.

JACLer Testifies

Tak Kubota, active Seattle JACLer and Nat'l 2nd vice president, was among the long list of speakers in favor of the open housing law. He said the open housing law not only would apply to Negroes but also to other minority groups. He pointed out that persons of Japanese descent, Seattle's second-largest minority, only 20 years ago were "deprived of human and civil rights" during the Second World War.

Kubota called upon members of his group and "every other citizen" to work for the ordinance. About 25 spoke in favor of the ordinance; about 15, against.

Rev. S. Kowta, 70

LOS ANGELES. — The Rev. Soheli Kowta, 70, Issei minister for nearly 40 years and pastor of the Japanese Union Church, died on Oct. 17. He was a leader among Japanese Presbyterians.

Among his final projects was co-editing the history of Japanese churches in America, which is now being printed.

The son of a Shinto sect founder, he came to America in 1911, was converted to Christianity and attended Heidelberg College and Central Theological Seminary, ordained in 1925 as a minister of the Reformed Church, being assigned to San Francisco from 1925-37, at Wintersburg until 1942, at Poston until 1945, and at the Union Church. He is survived by his wife, two sons and daughter. He was an active East Los Angeles JACLer.

1000 Club Honor Roll

With the 1963 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue now under preparation, the 1000 Club "Honor Roll" will include all active members as of Nov. 30, 1963. Those whose memberships have lapsed during the year are urged to renew today.

Wm. M. Matsumoto
1000 Club Chairman

Masaoka—

(Continued from Front Page)

amount recommended by the hearing examiner. Accordingly, action was then brought in the District Court to "review" the Director's decision. Because of the great number of creditors and the identity of the questions of law and fact, the litigation was brought as a "class action."

After the pleadings were closed, the Government moved for summary judgment. Following oral argument, the District Judge granted the Government's motion on both of the grounds advanced by the Government originally before the hearing examiner.

Appeal Made in 1962

An appeal was then taken on behalf of the creditors-depositors to the Court of Appeals. The oral arguments were heard on May 11, 1962, but the Court had the matter under advisement for ten months before affirming the District Court's judgment on March 28, 1963.

The Court of Appeals, however, completely reversed the basic findings of both the Director and the District Court and found in favor of the creditors on the nature of the obligations. The Appeals Court found that each of the 1,144 creditors held an obligation payable at this option in dollars in the United States.

The Court of Appeals then refused to meet the issue of the conversion rate, holding it to be "immaterial."

In the words of Attorney Carolan, "The Court of Appeals, then sua sponte, adjudged that the creditors had no right to recover at the December 1941 conversion rate because Sumitomo had a valid 'excuse for not performing' in December 1941, arising out of the 'course of law and the orders of the sovereign' following the outbreak of war between Japan and the United States."

Procedure Questioned

The defense offered by the Court of Appeals was one that the Government had failed to raise before the hearing examiner, the Office of Alien Property Director, the District Court, or even in the Brief or oral argument before the Appeals Court. By reason of this failure on the part of the Government, neither the creditors nor the Government had any opportunity to present any evidence on this issue at any stage of the litigation, including argument concerning its legal applicability.

The Court of Appeals then dismissed an appeal to modify and amend its judgment to provide for a remand of the case to the District Court for a "full hearing" on the facts of this new issue that had been injected into the case by the appellate Court.

In petitioning for a writ of certiorari to the Supreme Court, Attorney Carolan concluded his brief by stating that "Petitioners have no place to turn except to this (Supreme) Court. They have exhausted every effort in the Court of Appeals."

"If they can get no relief in this Court, these 1,144 small dollar creditors may see 98.82 percent of their claims confiscated by the Government of the United States."

St. Louis—

(Continued from Front Page)

throughout the year at his photo studio. He later opened concession stands at the Forest Park Highlands and operated these until his retirement a few years ago.

Like many Issei who pioneered in the United States, his life story is an admirable lesson of success due to devoted hard work, perseverance and faith. We know that Mrs. Yamamoto has continually played a valuable role in this partnership.

The gold tenpot, engraved plate, and tea bags wrapped in gold foil which were presented them are symbolic not only of this special anniversary but also of the affection which the JACL holds for Mr. and Mrs. Yamamoto. Our sincere wishes for many more happy anniversaries.

—St. Louis JACL Newsletter.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

ODDS AND ENDS—Favorite recipes of **Milko Taka**, the Nisei actress of Sayonara fame, will be featured by Clementine Paddelford in a forthcoming issue of *This Week* magazine, the syndicated Sunday magazine distributed by some 43 U.S. newspapers with a total circulation in excess of 14 million. Looks like a nice boost for Milko as well as the Oriental food supply houses. . . . Animated maps of the South Seas area by Hawaiian-born **George Suyeoka** are published in the November issue of *The Rotarian*, monthly magazine of Rotary International. Suyeoka is associated with a Chicago art studio. Among names listed in *The Rotarian's* masthead is that of **Kiyoshi Togasaki** of Tokyo, an international director and eldest of the renowned Togasaki family of San Francisco and way points. One of the Japanese visitors to New Zealand pictured on page 28 of the November *Rotarian*, under the Rotary Overseas Travel Award program, looks suspiciously like **Tamotsu Murayama**. . . . On the subject of Rotary, which puts great store on attendance at the weekly meetings, **Kish Otsuka** of Sedgewick, Colo., has a perfect record going back for something like 14 years. . . . A five-man Japanese government wheat mission is touring American wheat-growing areas in anticipation of stepped up purchases of the raw material for bread, noodles and spaghetti. Its leader is a 45-year-old civil servant with a most imposing title: **Mitsutaka Haba**, chief, demand and supply section of the Food Agency of the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry. . . . **Mine Sengo**, one of Japan's leading classical dance instructors, is on the last lap of an American tour during which she performed before various Japan Society audiences. Her professional name is the same as that of a famous wood block print artist of some 250 years ago. She has been unable to find any samples of his work in Japan, but discovered some in a Boston art goods shop to her delight and quickly bought up a supply. Small world, isn't it, as the saying goes. . . .

MORE ODDS AND ENDS—Why is it that more Nisei seem to be Republicans than Democrats? A large percentage of Nisei reached voting age during the Great Depression when the Democrats were winning the majority of election contests. Perhaps the Nisei lean toward the G.O.P. because so many are entrepreneurs in private business rather than wage earners. . . . Indications that Japan's runaway economic boom is slowing down are reported to be behind stagnation in the Japanese stock market. This development comes at a time when the U.S. market is soaring to new highs. . . . A number of recent newspaper and magazine stories have told about how the Japanese feed their beef cattle beer to produce tender, succulent steaks. American experiments have proved that steers add weight faster when alcohol is added to their feed. A steer will be given nine pounds of ethyl alcohol over a five-month fattening period—the equivalent of more than three gallons of whisky. More than a million gallons of alcohol is expected to be fed livestock this year. The report doesn't indicate whether cattle stagger happily to the slaughterhouse. . . . About 30 states, with 70 per cent of the U.S. population, already have laws prohibiting discrimination in public places. The main exception, of course, is the Deep South. Businessmen often prefer to have anti-discrimination laws on the books. They may be afraid to break the color bar voluntarily. But with a statute on the books backed by an enforcement agency, they can say: "Look, I had to serve Negroes. It's the law. . . ."

Nisei-Sansei praised by Consul General

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

TOKYO—Former Consul General Toshio Yamagata at San Francisco highly praised the Nisei and Sansei upon his return here recently. He is being transferred to the newly created Emigration Agency as a representative of the Foreign Office.

Yamagata, a Nisei himself, was born and raised in San Francisco. Among his many experiences as a Nisei diplomat to his native country, some were greeted with mixed emotions. At any reception in his honor, he said, some Nisei ladies came out and told him they used to change his diapers. There was joy in meeting these women but embarrassment in not knowing what to say as a consul general.

The ladies obviously wanted to express their intimate sentiments to one who has made good.

He pointed to the spectacular rise of Nisei in many fields. He said the Sansei were completely Americanized, much of it due to the rich and full life American style provided by their parents. Many Sansei have never experienced the hardship or racial discrimination as the Nisei, he added.

"When the Nisei were going to school, they were always in the top of their classes. There was practically no juvenile delinquency among the Nisei, but that is changing now."

"With the Sansei so completely Americanized, the problem of juvenile delinquency among the Sansei (Continued on Page 4)

Drama critic says Nisei should research, not reject, Negro history; mag quotes hit

LONG BEACH—Alarmed at the increasing amount of innocent sniping the country's Nisei reportedly aim at the Negro cause, Samuel A. Boyea, British Guiana-born newspaper editor, drama critic and playwright-producer stresses the need among Orientals to research, rather than reject the history of that cause.

"Judging from the pronouncements I see in the slick journals and carnivorous sections of the press, few of the country's Oriental population seem able to differentiate between virulent anti-Negro propaganda and hoary fact," says Boyea, who as Long Beach Press Telegram drama critic may be the only member of his race in this position on a major U.S. daily.

"Take that poor Nisei gardener in Gardena who was interviewed by the Saturday Evening Post. He was quoted as saying that Negroes should work their way up."

"My reflex reply to that is another question: What again? How many times must a man — and all that?"

'Anti-Bellum' Period Cited

Boyea pointed out that little did that Gardena gardener know that prior to the Civil War there were more skilled Negro artisans in the South than whites, but after the war sheer legal and physical violence rendered the Negro either an unemployed artisan or an unskilled laborer—if not good and dead.

"I found a bitter reaction among many California Negroes to what this Gardena gardener is supposed to have said. The way some Negroes reacted you'd have thought

he was Harry Truman shooting sheer balderdash on the miscegenation matter. And such statements do a disservice to the Nisei who by their fine example of family loyalty and kindness to children of all races usually save an integrated neighborhood from going to pot," Boyea, who is a Long Beach JACLer, adds.

"Also irritating are exaggerated reports of moral misconduct among Negro males as compared to males in other races. Sure, there is evidence of some misconduct—and not only in San Francisco's Fillmore district. But why restrict reports to Negroes? If a Caucasian pinch on the fanny more friendly and courteous than a Negro mugging? Both are cases of assault with a deadly weapon, I presume, under the law."

"The moral dilemma of Negroes is a national thing, not a racial matter. Always bear in mind that millions of white-skinned Negro Americans did not come from Africa that way—and few to this day know who got them that way," Boyea concludes.

Boyea is producer of "Clotel," opening tonight at the Morgan Hall Playhouse. It is a play written by Pearl M. Graham, a Caucasian, based upon the 1853 novel "Clotel, the President's Daughter" by Brown.

"Clotel" (according to legend or historic fact well known to colored Americans but only to a few white scholars) was the beautiful daughter of Thomas Jefferson by a Negro mistress, who left the household with her mother, got caught in the rising tide of slavery, sold on the auction block and drowned in the Potomac while trying to escape.

War-time champion of Nikkei dies Oct. 22

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU—Walter F. Dillingham, 88, Hawaiian industrialist, and a staunch champion of the Nikkei during the hysteria following the attack on Pearl Harbor, died in his sleep Oct. 22 at the family estate, La Pietra.

At the time of the attack, among other enterprises, Dillingham was head of Hawaiian Dredging, whose activities are now world wide, and which had done much of the work to make Pearl Harbor a great naval base. He was also head of the Oahu Railway.

After the Pearl Harbor attack, Hawaii seethed with tales of Nikkei sabotage and espionage. These reports have since been exposed as false, but they tended to be given full credence at the time.

There was talk of shipping thousands of Nikkei to the Mainland and of quarantining the rest on a remote island of the archipelago. Under the so-called Balch Plan, it was even proposed that all Nikkei be exiled from Hawaii and never permitted to return.

Before the Roberts Commission sent to Hawaii to investigate the attack, prominent persons testified against the Nikkei. But when Dillingham was summoned to testify, he endorsed the Nikkei in forthright language.

He testified that the Nikkei employees of his railroad had worked around the clock, after the attack, and at the risk of their lives, removing from the docks enough dynamite to "flatten the whole city of Honolulu."

His sober testimony helped allay the hostility against the Nikkei and contributed to gaining treatment for them in Hawaii which, though discriminatory, was still considerably milder than that to which they were exposed on the Mainland. —Allan Beekman.

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Christmas Cheer seeks names of recipients

LOS ANGELES—Christmas Cheer solicitations were expedited by Maryknoll Young Adults members, it was announced by Jim Higashi, committee chairman, as the campaign for \$3,000 started this past week.

As in the past, the County Bureau of Public Assistance, churches and other social welfare groups are recommending names of potential Christmas Cheer recipients.

Contributions to Christmas Cheer are tax deductible and may be made care of the JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012.

Waseda hikers cross continent—at D.C.

WASHINGTON—The five Waseda hikers arrived in the Nation's Capitol on Oct. 17.

At a news conference, the five students talked about their impressions of American life, gathered over their seven-month hike across the United States.

They said they found most Americans to be religious. Asked to explain, one of the students, Mitsuo Shida, said he got this impression because many American families with whom they stayed said a blessing before eating.

The students were impressed with the American standard of living, and indicated the American middle class should be a model for Japan.

The idea for the hike originated when the Attorney General Robert Kennedy visited their university last year. At the university he was heckled by some students, and the five students undertook the trip in an attempt to promote better relations.

The leader of the group, Noburo Tajima, said they planned to ask Kennedy if it would be possible to meet his brother, President Kennedy.

Shida added that "this is one of our dreams."

Asked why they liked Robert Kennedy, members of the group said "he is young, active and energetic."

U.N. committee adopts race bias declaration, 87-0

UNITED NATIONS—The United Nations General Assembly Social Committee on Monday adopted a declaration barring racial discrimination by an 87-0 vote with 17 nations abstaining.

Among the 17 abstentions were United States, Britain and the Scandinavian nations, all champions of racial equality, but all horrified at certain wording forced into the resolution by the Soviet bloc.

Under terms of an amendment drafted by Byelorussia, the mere advocacy of racial discrimination would be enough to put one behind the bars.

Western delegates were also disturbed over the confusion that arose during the debate in the committee between a declaration and a convention. A declaration should concern with general principles and moral precepts to guide the conduct and behavior of nations; whereas a convention, due to be drafted next year, is to detail specific legal objections and impose sanctions. Yet the declaration adopted includes such detail.

NISEI INVESTMENT BROKER GAINS FULL PARTNERSHIP IN FIRM

LOS ANGELES—Fred Funakoshi, a Nisei stock investment broker, was accepted as a full partner in the firm of Rutner, Jackson & Gray, Inc., 811 W. 7th St., with its acquisition of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange this past week.

It is believed that he is the first Nisei to become an officer of a stock brokerage house with seat on the big New York market. He has been with the firm for the past two years, though he is a registered investment representative for the past eight years.

Curtis W. Otani, Nisei newspaperman for 20 years including 15 with the Honolulu Advertiser and

Kiyo Yamato honored by Optimist International

LOS ANGELES—Optimist International named Kiyo Yamato, active Downtown L.A. JACLer, as Distinguished President for his leadership last year as chief of the Japanese American Optimist Club. The symbolic gold watch was presented last week to Shig Imamura, current Optimist president, as Yamato was visiting Japan.

The Nisei group also merited the Honor Club medallion. Among the 2,100 clubs in the country last year, 76 individuals were honored as Distinguished President and 146 received the club medallion, according to Philip Wood, District 14 governor.

Nisei airline mechanic rewarded for time-saver

SAN FRANCISCO—A sheet metal shop mechanic for United Air Lines, Henry K. Hidekawa earned a \$1,000 award for a time-saving suggestion that is saving the airline more than \$10,000 annually.

He devised a method of reforming dented nose rings of Caravelle jetliner engine cowls, eliminating complicated disassembly steps that sometimes took up to a week to accomplish.

one with the Star-Bulletin, has opened an advertising agency in Hawaii.

L.A. gymnast heads for West Point, N.Y.

LOS ANGELES—Makoto Sakamoto, 16-year-old prepster who won the National AAU all-around gymnastic championship last year and shaping up as the U.S. hope for a gold medal in the 1964 Olympics, checked out of Los Angeles High School last week to enroll at Highland Fields High School at West Point, N.Y.

The transfer was effected to be with his older brother, Sam, now in the service and assistant coach to the Army gym squad at the Academy.

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Go Detroit in '64

OCT. 12—QUEEN MARILYN'S DAY

BY MARY TOGASAKI
Detroit
Saturday, October 12 was the '64 Convention kick-off event—the Coronation Ball for our JACL Queen. It was a cool, clear 60 degree evening. There was much excitement in the air. Long before the dance was to begin, a crowd had already gathered in the hallway of the Crystal Ballroom at the Sheraton Cadillac.

For the contestants, it was to be the end (or beginning) of weeks of preparation (including some charm hints by Lorraine Shultz of LaFemme Charm Salon and some secrets of cosmetology by Sid Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Bangs of Fashion Two Twenty). A quick look at the ballroom showed that the committee headed by Mrs. Betty Mitamura had done a tremendous job to make this event a success. Even Mrs. Sue Otori, Betty's mother, on vacation from Seattle, had been put to work. The two giant mum banquets placed on stage and the gold roses identify committee members, judges, hosts and hostesses were her creations.

10 Candidates
While the 200 people danced to the music of Phil Gram and his orchestra, the 10 contestants were being personally interviewed by the four judges: Miss Shultz, Judge Theodore Bohn, Dr. George Ziegler-Mueller and JACL Chairman Minoru Togasaki.

At 10:30 contestants were being lined up for their promenade to the stage. Across the hall from the ballroom, a G.E. Women's Convention had just been dismissed. The cheering and cheering heard from the women made us feel we had a good selection to choose from. Had the G.E. girls been the judges, Detroit would have had to provide 10 crowns and titles.

On stage, M.C. Dr. Ted Kakuho asked each contestant a question which they had picked out of a fishbowl. Questions ranged from preparing for a vacation, marriage, hobbies, friendship, personal contributions, etc. The crowd was tremendously impressed at the polite and the intelligent impromptu answers made by each girl.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Nov. 2 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary benefit dance, House of Laxton, 6 p.m.
Idaho Falls—Election meeting, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall.
Pleasant County—23rd annual Goodwill Banquet, 7 p.m.
San Jose—JACL, 8 p.m.
San Mateo—JACL, 8 p.m.
Seattle—JACL, 8 p.m.
Nov. 3 (Sunday)
Chicago—JACL Youth Commission basketball clinic, Olivet Community Center, 12:30 p.m.
Chicago—JACL Youth Mixed Bowling League, 6 p.m.
San Jose—JACL, 8 p.m.
San Jose—JACL, 8 p.m.
Nov. 4 (Monday)
Santa Barbara—Election meeting, 8 p.m.
Nov. 6 (Wednesday)
Downtown L.A.—Lunch meeting, 12:15 p.m.
Tulsa, Okla.—JACL, 8 p.m.
Nov. 8 (Friday)
Philadelphia—JACL, 8 p.m.
Nov. 9 (Saturday)
Stockton—Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
Nov. 10 (Sunday)
Berkeley—JACL, 8 p.m.
Nov. 11 (Monday)
San Jose—JACL, 8 p.m.
Nov. 12 (Tuesday)
Chicago—JACL, 8 p.m.
Nov. 13 (Wednesday)
Chicago—JACL, 8 p.m.
Nov. 14 (Thursday)
Chicago—JACL, 8 p.m.
Nov. 15 (Friday)
Chicago—JACL, 8 p.m.
Nov. 16 (Saturday)
Chicago—JACL, 8 p.m.
Nov. 17 (Sunday)
Chicago—JACL, 8 p.m.
Nov. 18 (Monday)
Chicago—JACL, 8 p.m.
Nov. 19 (Tuesday)
Chicago—JACL, 8 p.m.
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Chicago—JACL, 8 p.m.
Nov. 21 (Thursday)
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Nov. 22 (Friday)
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Nov. 23 (Saturday)
Chicago—JACL, 8 p.m.
Nov. 24 (Sunday)
Chicago—JACL, 8 p.m.
Nov. 25 (Monday)
Chicago—JACL, 8 p.m.
Nov. 26 (Tuesday)
Chicago—JACL, 8 p.m.
Nov. 27 (Wednesday)
Chicago—JACL, 8 p.m.
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Nov. 30 (Saturday)
Chicago—JACL, 8 p.m.

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Gov. Brown anxious to stem campaign to kill fair housing

SACRAMENTO.—California department heads were urged Monday by Governor Brown to use any "influence" they had to try and stop a proposed initiative constitutional amendment outlawing the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

The California Real Estate Assn. is on record to pay \$10,000 for securing by June the signatures of at least 468,259 voters throughout the state, calling for the initiative. The voting would take place in November, 1964.

Speaking to the heads of departments the governor said: "I'm going to do everything I can to beat it. I will go up and down the state, but I do hope we can stop it before it can qualify for the ballot."

He asked the department heads who might have influence with the CREA to use it to try to "discourage" the initiative drive. "I wish you could get them to call it off," he told them.

Referendum Fell Short

The new state law banning racial or religious discrimination in the sale or rental of most housing became effective Sept. 20 after a proposed referendum failed to qualify for the November, 1964, ballot. Backers of the referendum fell short by 38,340 valid signatures.

They needed 292,662 signatures but only got 254,322 before the deadline.

Robert Weinmann of Berkeley, chairman of the Citizens' League for Individual Freedom, headed the unsuccessful attempt.

The law, authored by Assemblyman Byron Rumford (D-Berkeley), a Negro, was approved at the 1963 session of the legislature after much controversy. The governor backed the bill.

Hallowe'en comes early to Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA.—Hallowe'en links came early to Philadelphia JACL. At its general meeting Oct. 11, Betty Eado entertained children with ghost stories while JACLers held their business meeting. The story session was climaxed with the appearance of the floating ghost, Sim Endo.

A fun-packed evening, planned by co-chairman Roy Kita and Endo, followed. There was a Fun House, complete with spooks created by Tom Murakami and a "live" gorilla portrayed by Tom Jacobs. Ghostly effects were staged by John Cafaro and Hiroshi Ameniva.

After this tour came the square dancing and holiday refreshments served by Yuri Kita's committee. Louise Maehara and daughter Miki decorated the room. Tak Moriwaki donated the apples, pumpkins and corn stalks.

Convention —

(Continued from Front Page)
trict and chapters will also be considered.

Attention will also be paid on the 1964 national JACL convention with the announcement of the oratorical-essay contest theme this week.

A representative to the National Nominations Committee will also be considered.

George Azumano, convention chairman, 200 W. 4th Ave., Portland 4, should be advised immediately of the number of delegates expected to attend the convention.

The convention package deal covering registration, Saturday banquet-dance and Sunday luncheon costs \$10.

PNWDC CONVENTION SCHEDULE
Benson Hotel, Portland, Ore.
Nov. 9 (Saturday)
2:00-5:30—Registration, Main Lobby
3:00-5:00—DC meeting, Executive Suite
4:30-5:30—"Coke-tail" hour for high school and college youth with Sen. Inouye, Cambridge Room
5:30-6:30—No-host cocktail hour, Crystal Room
6:30-9:00—Convention banquet, Mayfair Room, Sen. Dan Inouye, sponsor
9:00-12:00—Convention dance, Crystal Room, 32 The Continentals orch.
Nov. 10 (Sunday)
9:30-12:00—DC meeting, Executive Suite
12:00-2:00—Convention luncheon, 32.75
Natl. JACL Pres. Patrick Okura, speaker. Installation, PNWDC officers.
2:00-3:00—Chapter Clinic, Mas Satow

Successful bazaar

WASHINGTON.—Preliminary reports indicate the second Washington, D.C., JACL bazaar of Oct. 12 grossed over \$3,000, according to chapter president Ed Mitoma. Many booths ran out of prizes and sales stand had to restock their shelves. The food line was long and continuous. "It was the best ever," Mitoma commented.

THE THIRD WILL

"Nyokei Kazoku", Daijosei color feature at the Kikaku Theater this weekend, is a story of three daughters scrambling for the multi-million yen estate of their father with a surprise twist as a conclusion. Cast as the daughters are Machiko Kyo, Yachiyo Otori and Miwa Takada. Ayako Wakao as the geisha lends the surprise ending.

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Sensei chairs nat'l youth conference for Methodists

SANGER.—Jack Hasegawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hasegawa, was elected chairman of the National Conference of Methodist Youth Fellowship recently. He is the fourth among California-Nevada conference youth to be named. He is pre-ministerial student at the Univ. of the Pacific.

Stockton Auxiliary to be organized

STOCKTON.—A group of women met voluntarily to consider the organization of the Stockton JACL Women's Auxiliary, believing that an organization such as this would best serve their purpose to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America and the principles for which it stands, to foster good citizenship and to promote active participation in community life.

The first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Yoshikawa, 1225 N. Hunter St. on Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Representatives from the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary will speak. Steve Doi, NC-WNDC program chairman, will be the speaker for the evening.

Organizing officers are: Mimi James, Murakami, chair; problem; Fred Dobson, memb.; George Haba, sec. pro tem; James Tanji, Richard Yoshikawa, Henry Kusama, Fred Dobson, Lester Matsune, Edward Yoshikawa.

PSWDC—

(Continued from Front Page)
die Your Chapter Finances". "How to Get the Best Results from a Chapter Public Relations Program" and "The JACL Policy on Civil Rights and How It Affects an Individual Chapter".

"All Chapters are expected to send all of their newly elected 1964 officers. Other interested members are welcome since it is for their benefit and the ultimate recipient of the knowledge gained will be the Chapter itself," Jack Nomura, Venice-Culver president, declared.

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Membership —

(Continued from Front Page)
personal contacts to follow up the initial mailings.

"We hope that those who use the mail membership system will have better than 50 per cent returns this year," Dr. Miura declared. "If prompt followups are made this year, the chances are better returns next year and returns on subsequent years is greatly increased."

"We encourage mail solicitation to expedite membership campaigns. The mail campaign is effective because the addressee realizes that failure to respond is an open invitation for personal contacts, provided of course followups to mail solicitation are made on those who do not respond."

"We urge all chapters to try mail solicitation which has proven successful for chapters which have used it. Last year Chapters ordered total of 5,000 two-way envelopes from Headquarters."

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