



Mountain-Plains DC to honor outstanding Japanese Americans; Sen. Dominick, Marutani to address convention delegates

DENVER — Five outstanding Japanese Americans and a group of public-spirited ladies in Omaha who have made significant contributions to community life will be honored at the Mountain-Plains District Council convention banquet tomorrow at the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

Selections were made on the basis of achievements in human relations, in political activities, in community contributions, in citizenship, in cultural and artistic endeavors and in the field of

medicine.
Being recognized are Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto of Albuquerque, N.M.; Rep. Seiji Horiuchi of Brighton, Colo.; Harry G. Matsuda of Denver; Mrs. Yuri Noda, of Denver; Dr. Kayo Sunada of Ridge, Colo.; and the three Omaha women: Mrs. Gladys Hirabayashi, Em Nakadai and Mary Misaki.

Bill Hosokawa was chairman of the selection committee and will officiate the program honoring the outstanding individuals.
Sen. Peter H. Dominick (R-

Colo.) will be the principal speaker of the evening. Mas Satow will swear in the new MPDC officers. Roy Inouye of La Jara will be toastmaster.

Keynote Marutani

The convention opens tonight with a Japanese buffet supper hosted by the Ft. Lupton JACL at the Ft. Lupton Municipal Hall. Atty. William Marutani of Philadelphia, national JACL 3rd v.p. and nat'l JACL legal counsel, will deliver the keynote address.

Min Yasui, DC chairman, will preside during the business sessions scheduled from 10 a.m. tomorrow at the hotel's Empire Room. The luncheon in the Century Room will be emceed by Mile-Hi president Bill Kuroki with S. Yoritomo, Issei Story Project chairman, in charge. The banquet will be in the Silver Glade, followed by a dance, chaired by Betty Suzuki, to the tunes of Kenny McVey's orchestra.

The convention is being co-hosted by Mile-Hi and Ft. Lupton JACL chapters. Assisting general chairman John Noguchi are: True Yasui, co-ordinator; Tom Koshio, Bill Kuroki, co-chmn.; Natchi Matsunaga, Yoshiko Okamoto, Oki Matsushima, rector; Tom Masamori, Dave Furukawa, booklet; Dorothy Tanaka, Ft. Lupton dinner.

MPDC Honors

S. Ruth Y. Hashimoto (Mrs. Den Hashimoto) of Albuquerque, N.M., was born in Seattle, lived in San Jose before the war and evacuated to Heart Mountain WRA Center. She taught Japanese at the Army Intelligence School at the Univ. of Michigan during WW2, accepted in 1945 a position with the Kirtland AFB, where she now serves as management analyst. She is active with the American Assn. for the United Nations, won the 1958 Human Rights Award, was state AAUN president in 1960, was JACL president in San Jose and Albuquerque, and is active with the YWCA. She is the mother of three daughters.

Seiji Horiuchi of Brighton, Colo., is representative to the Colorado General Assembly for Adams County and acclaimed as the first Nisei on the mainland to be elected to a state legislature. Although born in Auburn, Wash., he was raised in Colorado, graduated in 1948 from Colorado State and did graduate work in agriculture at Minnesota. He served in the Pacific during WW2, was president of

(Continued on Page 2)

300 MEMBERS, GUESTS EXPECTED FOR CENTRAL CAL'S MASS INSTALLATION FETE

FRESNO — By special arrangement with the management of the Hacienda Motel, the luxurious main dining room of the Hacienda will be the scene of the installation dinner, which traditionally brings the annual Central California District Council Convention Dec. 7 & 8 to a close, according to Dr. Frank Nishio, Convention Chairman.

More than 300 members and guests are expected to view the always impressive mass installation of the incoming officers of the CCDC and the ten member chapters.

National President Pat Okura will conduct the installation ceremonies. National Director Masao Satow will present special awards to three, as yet unpublished, CCDC chapter members. Immediate Past National President Frank Chuman will present the award to the CCDC Chapter of the Year.

Highlighting the evening program will be Judge John F. Aiso's address. His topic will be "Problems of Administering Justice in

a Democratic Society." At long last, CCDC members and their guests will have the opportunity to hear one of our most prominent Nisei in public service.

Dr. Nishio also announced that all business meetings would be held in the Manana Room of the Hacienda. The Saturday night dinner, 6:30 p.m. first event of the two-day convention, will also be held in the Manana Room. All retiring and incoming officers of the CCDC and the CCDC chapters, and other JACL members are expected to attend this dinner and the meeting which will follow.

The business meeting following the dinner will be highlighted by National Director Masao Satow's report on national finances, chapter quotas and the proposed National JACL Civil Rights Fund.

On Sunday, Dec. 8, the morning's activities will commence with registration at 8:30 a.m., opening ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. and the business session at 9:45 a.m.

Chuman will give an extensive

(Continued on Page 2)

Calif. Real Estate Commission alerts 144,000 brokers on need for Rumford Act

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Real Estate Commission last week asked for a program to alert 144,000 real estate brokers in the state on the importance of trying to make the Rumford Fair Housing Act work.

Sacramento expects over 1,000 bowlers for '64 tournament

BY EUGENE ORADA

SACRAMENTO — Anticipating some 1,000 bowlers from throughout the Mainland and Hawaii, the 18th annual National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament committee is busily engaged in its preparation. Entry blanks will be mailed out soon to all the JACL districts for this week-long classic to be held at the Country Club Lanes from March 2-7, 1964.

It is the first time that the tournament has been awarded to the city of Sacramento, and members of the local JACL are being assisted by the Sacramento Nisei Bowling Assn. in sponsoring and promoting this nation-wide event.

Many teams are taking advantage of a special Nisei squad in the American Bowling Congress Tournament in Oakland which has been arranged for March 1 and 2.

Dubby Tsugawa is the general chairman for this blue ribbon event of Nisei bowling. He will be assisted by a committee of veteran bowlers:

Toku Fujita, chairman; Harry Fujita, first; Kuni Hirose, men's tournament chmn.; Aya Takai, women's tournament chmn.; Bubbles Kikawa, mixer; Gene Okada, 3rd; Ed Hayashi, ticketa; Tom Yago, booklet; George Suroka, kawa, raffle; Toku Suroka, Irene Dong, tabulation; Ken Ishida, scheduling; Irene Sasahashi, rest; George Kawano, scorekeeping; Sam Ishida, trophies; Max Ishikawa, transport; Ben Matsuo, housing; Bill Matsumoto, awards dinner; Yumie Takai, rules and regulations; and Frank Kawai, ABC Tournament coordinator.

Holiday Issue

Chapters still in the process of soliciting advertising for the 1963 Holiday Issue, by the time this issue reaches your area, are encouraged to wind up their campaign by Dec. 7—which is our absolute deadline.

Allowing for the four days of National Mourning for the late President, we are extending that deadline so that all material should reach the Pacific Citizen by (Wed.) Dec. 11.

The Holiday Issue will be published Dec. 20.

'Spiritually Right'

The resolution, proposed by Commissioner Leonard Seeley of Hayward, also urges Gordon to make his office available as a clearing house on information about the new law and on the importance of eliminating discrimination in housing.

"The law is morally and spiritually right," said Seeley. "If some things in it don't work to the benefit of the people, it can be amended."

Seeley is a director of the California Real Estate Assn., which is circulating initiative petitions to repeal the new law.

Commission member John H. Tolan, Jr. said he felt that the CREA will get enough signatures to place repeal on the ballot next November. He warned that turmoil over the initiative may cause "a nice little depression in listings" because of the possible reluctance by owners to sell homes until after the issue is settled.

Opposition starts

PASADENA — The war against Rumford Fair Housing Act turned hot as the Pasadena Board of Realtors named generals and armed its "troops" with petitions calling for a constitutional initiative nullifying the act.

The realtors will seek 20,000 signatures in Pasadena between now and Dec. 31. To get the measure on the general election ballot next year a statewide total of 468,000 registered voters must sign the petitions.

George H. Coffin III, chairman of the Pasadena drive, sounded the realtors' battle cry with, "This initiative is not a battle of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry."

"It is a battle for a much more fundamental principal of the basic common rights which should pertain to all races, colors, religions and peoples — the fundamental right of freedom of choice and association and the specific right of a property owner to have the freedom to have the absolute discretion as to whom he may sell, lease or rent."

Renew Your Membership



EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

A stirring sentiment clothed in utter simplicity: "Ask not what America can do for you; ask rather what you can do for America", kept ringing in our ears as we sat stunned last Friday watching the bitter news from Dallas unfold and retold on television.

The President, whose eloquence touched the hearts of all Americans as he uttered those words that bitter cold day of his Inaugural in 1961, has been laid to eternal rest. He has given up his life for America.

In the weeks and months that followed the Inaugural, it seemed that all America was waiting for Mr. Kennedy to spell out what sacrifices he expected of the American people. He referred to drastic needs for social and economic changes though his proposals to Congress were generally moderate.

As the rigors and pressures of the presidency enveloped Mr. Kennedy, he repeated the themes of "urgency," "emergency" and "sacrifice" in the countless speeches he made in this country and abroad—but always holding back some inner thought about what he expected from us to do for America.

This apparent lack of clarity was perhaps intended for it excited one's own mind to self-examination: "what can I do for America?" and then letting one's conscience be the guide. Mr. Kennedy had faith in the common sense of all thinking Americans and trusted each would act accordingly.

The tragic course of events that found the world grieving in a matter of minutes or hours over the loss of a great American president should have each of us reflect again that challenge of Inaugural Day 1961.

The American people are not unwilling to make sacrifices. Japanese Americans exhibited that ennobling virtue a little over 20 years ago. The Nisei today have another opportunity to sacrifice—not one's life on the battlefields as the men of the 442nd RCT did in Europe or the MIS specialists in the Pacific, nor one's livelihood and home for a barracks in a relocation center—but a little time and effort to actively press for and support the ideals and aspirations of the great leader.

The Japanese American Citizens League will feel the loss of his leadership deeply but does not despair for it believes this nation, more unified when crises strike, will continue to strive for those objectives which the late President firmly advocated and earnestly sought.

Salutes to a Martyr

Following messages were dispatched Friday by Mas Satow on behalf of National JACL:

To Mrs. John F. Kennedy: Americans of Japanese ancestry join with their fellow Americans in expressing their deepest sympathies and condolences on the shocking assassination of the President. All Americans and the entire free world will miss his leadership.

We who applauded his civil rights and his immigration objectives trust that his successor as well as the Congress will enact these legislations as a tribute to his memory.

To President Lyndon B. Johnson: Americans of Japanese ancestry join our fellow Americans in mourning the tragic death of the President and in pledging our support for the successful attainment of those ideals and objectives in which all Americans believe. We pray for your good health and success in your great responsibility.

PATRICK OKURA, Omaha
Nat'l JACL President

Our entire national organization, the Japanese American Citizens League, mourns the loss of a great world leader. He will continue to live in the hearts of all those who believed in his convictions for the rights of all people.

John F. Kennedy was a great American who gave his life for his country. He will be a continuing inspiration to us all. We all mourn prayerfully.

SEN. DANIEL K. INOUE
(D-Hawaii)

This black Friday will be long remembered by the people of our nation. We have lost a great man—a man of compassion and a man of strength. The loss of his leadership will be long felt by our Nation and the free world.

Although we find ourselves stunned and saddened, I am

UCLA chancellor assures scholarly Issei social history

LOS ANGELES.—Successful completion of the Japanese History Project, co-sponsored by JACL and UCLA, was assured by UCLA Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy, it was reported by executive committee chairman Shig Wakamatsu after a meeting held Monday on the UCLA campus.

Mainstay of the project, as expressed by the chancellor, is the prospect that the Westwood institution would become the principal research center of Japanese life in America. To this end, the research would be expeditiously pursued:

1. To publish a comprehensive, scholarly social history of the Issei.

Repository Ready

2. To establish a repository of documents pertaining to the background and experiences of Japanese in America, as well as storing the taped interviews of Issei for the UCLA Oral History Collection.

3. To conduct a systematic, detailed survey through interview of the Issei.

Because of the bereavement of the Nation over the death of President Kennedy, and virtual standstill of all normal operations including the closing of colleges and schools throughout the country, the JACL executive committee

meeting with the Chancellor had been thought to be cancelled.

Originally planned for the late afternoon, the meeting was rescheduled at the request of Chancellor for noon. Attending were:

Dean Franklin P. Rolfe, chairman of the College of Letters and Sciences; Dean George E. Mowry, division of Social Sciences; Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, project director; Dr. Robert A. Wilson, project co-director; Shigeo Wakamatsu, Chicago, nat'l chmn., executive committee; Pat Okura, Omaha, nat'l JACL pres.; Masao W. Satow, San Francisco; nat'l director; Mike Masaoka, Washington; Susumu Tokasaki, San Francisco; Akiji Yoshimura, Colusa; Frank Chuman, Gonsoro Nakamura and Katsumu Mukaeda, Los Angeles.

Highly Successful

Wakamatsu regarded the meeting, which lasted over an hour, as "entirely successful". It provided the focus and concentrated the energies of the project staff and committees to meet the pledge to the thousands of JHP fund contributors and buoy the keen interest of the chapters and supporters of the project, he added.

Okura, member of the first graduating class at UCLA's new Westwood campus in 1933, stated he was proud as an alumnus that UCLA would become the center of Japanese American research and was highly encouraged by the progress of the project.

Chuman, another UCLA alumnus, expressed complete confidence

To the Nisei, Kennedy enjoyed special significance no other President has had

BY MIKE MASAOKA
(Special to Pacific Citizen)

Los Angeles
John F. Kennedy now belongs to the ages.

In this remarkable television, radio, space age, the official days of mourning for our martyred President were unprecedented in their coverage, enabling most Americans and millions more throughout the world to experience personal grief on the tragic and untimely passing of our late Chief Executive.

To Americans of Japanese ancestry, John F. Kennedy had special significance that no other President in history enjoyed.

Like most Nisei, he was born of this century and had personally experienced many of the events and activities which those of Japanese ancestry have also experienced: the aftermath of World War I, the prosperity of the 20's, the dark days of depression, the rise of fascism, World War II, the dawn of the atomic age, Korea and the Cold War, the emergence of a New Japan in partnership with the United States, Sputnik and the beginning of the space era, the election and administration of a Chief Executive whose age approximated that of the average Japanese American.

Like many Nisei, he fought against the Japanese enemy in World War II. And yet, he lived to see, as have most Japanese Americans, the development of unprecedented friendly relations between the United States and Japan. In this same decade and a half, he witnessed the so-called comeback of Americans of Japanese ancestry from their low estate that followed the attack on Pearl Harbor to their unprecedented acceptance as proven and worthy Americans.

From the time he was first elected to the National House of Representatives in 1946, through his terms in the United States Senate, he voted for corrective and remedial legislation for those of Japanese ancestry in this country.

And, more Japanese Americans participated actively and personally for and against him in his successful campaign three years ago to be the youngest President ever to be elected to the White House.

As the Chief Executive of the United States, he has entertained and met more persons of Japanese ancestry in the White House than any of his 34 predecessors. At the same time, he established special relationships with Japan that recognized the unique partnership of the two great Pacific countries, such as the Cabinet level Joint Economic Committee, the United States-Japan Educational and Cultural Interchange Program, and the Joint Scientific Conference.

He also placed many Americans of Japanese ancestry in high public responsibilities, in more and higher posts than any other President.

So, Japanese Americans experienced a more personal loss in the violent passing of the youthful 35th President of the United States than in the death of any other Chief

Executive, for none were more closely identified and identifiable with them than the late John F. Kennedy.

Lyndon B. Johnson

No effort will be made at this time to assess the political and governmental changes that the new Administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson brings to the national and international scenes.

Suffice it to say that probably no other President, including his immediate predecessor, ever was better trained by practical experience for this awesome responsibility than the tall Texan.

Both as a Congressman and later as a Senator, he too voted for corrective and remedial legislation for persons of Japanese ancestry in the post-World War II decade. As the famed Senate Majority Leader who probably won more major congressional battles than any other, he always cleared and urged votes for private and public legislation that benefited Americans of Japanese ancestry.

He may have a special fondness for Japanese Americans, for he knows at first-hand that it was the Nisei of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team that rescued the Lost Texas Battalion in the Vosges Mountains of France in the fall of 1944.

And, it was now Senator, then Representative, Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, the first American of Japanese ancestry elected to the United States Congress, who seconded the nomination of Lyndon B. Johnson to be the Democratic Party candidate for the presidency of the United States at the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles in the summer of 1960.

Nisei Americans remember too that it was Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson who guided through the 1957 and 1959 Congresses the first civil rights legislation enacted in some 80 years.

Japanese Americans will no doubt miss the unique leadership of the late John F. Kennedy in the days and years ahead, but they also look forward to the Administration of Lyndon B. Johnson with hope and confidence that the United States of America will remain the active and worthy leader of the Free World and of "liberal, progressive" action and thought.

Nisei ROTC professor retires as Lt. colonel

CHICAGO.—Lt. Col. Kiyoshi Kitagawa, assistant professor of military science and tactics at DePaul University received the Army Commendation medal upon his retirement from service recently.

Before joining DePaul faculty in 1960, Col. Kitagawa served as commander of an ordnance supply company at Ft. Richardson, Alaska for four years. He received a similar medal in Alaska.

Col. Kitagawa and his wife, Mitsu, plan to reside in San Francisco where he will enter the import-export business. The couple have a daughter, Sharon, 20, who is a senior at the Univ. of California at Berkeley.

dence that JACL would do its share to supply the "raw materials—the diaries, manuscripts, documents, etc." and assist in the survey interviews to insure a scholarly social history of the Japanese in America.

The JACL executive committee was also assured by the Chancellor that the process of continuing search for additional funds would be followed as originally intended when JACL forwarded \$100,000 for the project.

The noon conference with the Chancellor was followed by a luncheon hosted by Dean Rolfe at Truman's Restaurant off campus.

HISTORY PROJECT COMMITTEE HOLDS FRUITFUL PARLEY

LOS ANGELES. — Members of the JACL Japanese History Project executive committee convened here this past weekend to discuss the current progress of the research now being made at the Univ. of California at Los Angeles.

Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago, executive chairman, declared the many hours devoted to serious discussion of the project, "now that it has reached another fork on the road", were fruitful.

Some of the committeemen were winging their way to Los Angeles when the tragic news of President Kennedy's assassination stunned the world.

Executive committeemen present were Pat Okura of Omaha, national JACL president; Mike Masaoka of Washington, Sim Togatashi and Mas Satow of San Francisco, Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa, Gonsoro Nakamura, Katsumu Mukaeda and Frank Chuman of Los Angeles. Bill Hosokawa of Denver was unable to be present.

UCLA Chancellor Franklin Murphy and advisory members of the history project were able to confer Monday noon with the executive committee although the University was closed because of the national mourning for the late President.

Wakamatsu had felt the scheduled meeting Monday was "washed out" but expressed his appreciation to the chancellor of his special interest in the project by keeping the appointment.

Interviews Next Step

The group also conferred with project director Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa Sunday, ironing out many of the technical and administrative problems that have arisen since the project entered its phase of survey interviews with the appointment of regional project directors last August.

While it was hoped that the survey interviews of the Issei would have been started in Los Angeles by this time, Dr. Miyakawa carefully explained that a thorough breakdown of where the Issei live in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area was required—so that the sampling of Issei to be interviewed would afford a strong cross-section.

A scholarly study requires this careful, methodical approach to determine who are to be interviewed. Dr. Miyakawa explained, rather than going down the street and picking at random those to be questioned or selecting every 10th house, for instance, where an Issei lived.

The listing of Issei names and addresses is carefully pinpointed on census tract maps by the Project staff. The more names and addresses of Issei, the more thorough the survey will be, Dr. Miyakawa added.

Basic Material

The survey is a basic part of the research and will involve asking the Issei of their background and experiences in this country. The questions are still being finalized by Dr. Gladys Ishida Stone of the Project staff.

Meanwhile, regional directors for the survey are recruiting bilingual interviewers. Leo G. Reeder, associate professor at UCLA's Dept. of Anthropology and Sociology, is regional director of the survey in California.

NOTICES

Early deadline next issue

Because of Thanksgiving Day next week, the Pacific Citizen will be printed one day earlier (Tuesday afternoon) and mailed on Wednesday. Deadline for all material will be Nov. 25.

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Ye Editor's Desk

NOV. 29-30, 1963

The average suddenness of the assassination of President Kennedy struck this nation with an impact greater than the day Pearl Harbor was bombed. Many Nisei are still vividly recalling those moments and what transpired after Day 1, 1941. But with graphic coverage by press, radio and TV of the assassin slaying the President in Dallas, Nov. 22, will remain an even more piercing memory.

For a change, all was quiet at home that sunny Friday morning. Our TV set had been turned off since Tuesday, Nov. 3, and Patricia, to be honest, next week, were both playing outdoors. I was preoccupied with the coming holiday season.

About 10:45 Bonnie Kuroki, our new regional office secretary, phoned. "Turn on the radio," President Kennedy has been shot!" How did she know my radio was off?

Before I could hang up the phone I flicked on the old set inside my desk. Yes, the network newscaster was repeating bulletin from Dallas, Minutes later, TV set went on.

"What a tragedy! Why?"

It was after 11 p.m. when TV stations were presenting no more than a resume of the events of the harrowing day that confining work on this week's PC resumed. A one-day advance in production schedule for this week's PC made it necessary. My night prayers were awoken with thoughts of Kennedy and his family.

Saturday morning, Teresa quickly lost interest in TV since her favorite programs were missing.

JACL Youth Program-Its Needs

By Jack Mayeda, Administrative Assistant

San Francisco
You hear it everywhere you go. "We are not a youth organization!" Granted! Those who do not particularly have an opinion will invariably become overly critical, apathetic, or even complacent toward the issue on hand; but usually demanding that it be evaluated for its worth first and asking what are the financial obligations involved.

For such a topic as constituted under the JACL Youth Program, there is no immediate way in which total outcome can be evaluated. Any organization which has primary objectives to prepare individuals to become well-informed and responsible members of society and which tries to assist persons to find their individual paths in life, there isn't any one scale that can be used for evaluation.

One will come out of this type of program with a better understanding of the social problems and of the need for home, church, school, and community cooperation. We hope to anticipate that this type of activity will bear fruit in the near future, despite the personal reservation that many of our members have as to what can be done to improve, protect, and maintain the Japanese heritage upon the personality, conduct and character of our younger generation under prevailing circumstances.

Benefits Expectable

Even if this type of program brings more sort of understanding or to the existing problems and of the need for home, church, school, and community cooperation, we hope to anticipate that this type of activity will bear fruit in the near future, despite the personal reservation that many of our members have as to what can be done to improve, protect, and maintain the Japanese heritage upon the personality, conduct and character of our younger generation under prevailing circumstances.

We have all lived long enough to know that this complex and bewildered society of ours is not problems and, in fact, the causes and effects go deep into our lives. To get to the heart of the trouble and dissatisfaction which seems to be ever-present, we must first look seriously at ourselves. For what we are and what we do will influence the ideas and values that our youth will take with them into adulthood. They will soon be the ones who will follow the footsteps of the President down.

We cannot relieve the youth of their responsibilities, nor should we allow them to become derelict on the grounds that they are victims of circumstances. We must not condemn their many departments; we must openly condemn them. Yet we must not ignore the factors of our fundamental faults.

I had to lose interest, too, for there was still work to do on the PC. Much of the day was spent at the shop.

We still couldn't believe it had happened. But the numb feeling of a great personal loss prevailed. Amidst the clatter of shop noises, we batted out the front page editorial in tribute to the President. I don't know how many times I slipped in new sheets into the typewriter to get started.

Going home for supper, I had planned to watch TV afterwards to catch up on what had transpired. Lack of sufficient sleep all week overcame me. I was fast asleep on the couch by 8.

The Japanese History Project executive committee was meeting in Los Angeles this sorrowful weekend, but the address that had befallen this Nation gave no pause. Six committeemen from distant points were enroute when the President was shot down and there was no way to cancel the meeting. Invited to a breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. Sunday, I was up by 6:30, attended Mass at St. Vincent's, where the auxiliary bishop to Cardinal McIntyre, now in Rome for the ecumenical council, was to celebrate a Requiem Mass for President Kennedy at the same hour Cardinal Cushing would be saying his at St. Matthew Cathedral Monday.

Sunday was a long, long day. The morning session dealt with a proposed health insurance plan for JACL (which is why many of us met—since some History Project committeemen are also National Board members). During the break for lunch, we learned that the accused assassin had been

(Continued on Page 4)



Don't Fumble the Ball

By the Board

By Hito Okada, National Board Member

YOUR CREDIT UNION MAY BE OF HELP

SALT LAKE CITY.—I have been reading the articles, "Go Detroit in '64," in the Pacific Citizen and have pretty well convinced myself that I would be missing a real good convention if I did not attend it, but then a number of complexities have been bothering me.

Will the family budget permit the Mrs. to come along? If we go to Detroit, we will have to see our sister in Washington, D.C., and from Washington the New York World's Fair is not too far away.

The old Jalopy has seen its days, so how about driving a new car back and save a few dollars.

Shall we board the poach at the kennels or foist him on the neighbors. I am sure that the Mrs. will say, "I haven't anything to wear."

The Money Problem

All these things take money. If all boils down to whether or not these things can be accomplished without some financial assistance from some outside source, since it looks as though the trip will take more than the usual summer vacation expenses. The Christmas holiday expenses are just around

Mountain Plains—

(Continued from Front Page)

the Colorado Jr. Chamber, and nat'l v.p. of the U.S. Jr. Chamber. He is a farm management consultant and a rural appraiser. He has three sons.

The Ladies of Omaha—Gladys Hirabayashi, Em Nakadai and Mary Misaki—alternated as general chairman of the Omaha JACL sukuyaki dinners and Japanese programs since its inception. The dinner have catered to more than 1,000 persons and the proceeds have raised \$1,000 for the chapter scholarship fund. In addition to the food, the ladies arranged cultural programs including odori, exhibits and displays.

Harry G. Matoba of Denver, came to the U.S. in 1914 from Okayama, Japan. He worked in hop yards, lumber mills and on railroads to earn money for schooling. He attended schools in Portland and graduated from a business college as an accountant in 1918, then went to work in Seattle. He married in 1919 and started a grocery store, which he operated until the war; evacuated to Minidoka WRA Center, he then resided in Brigham City, Utah. His eldest son died at Fitzsimons General Hospital in 1947 after military service in Japan.

In the past 15 years, he assisted in JACL programs, conducted citizenship classes and was recently honored by the United Veterans Council of Metropolitan Denver for his outstanding community service.

Yuri Noda (Mrs. Jinzo Noda) of Denver, came to the U.S. in 1922 after teaching art classes in a high school for girls in Japan. She lived in Sacramento for 20 years, where she was active as a Sunday School teacher, evacuated to Tule Lake WRA Center and relocated to Denver in 1945. She continued her art training and returned to Japan in 1957 for advanced training in Ikebana and brush painting. She exhibited widely after her return, conducted Sumi-e and Ikebana classes, demonstrated Japanese art at public functions to popularize the arts.

Kayo Sunada, M.D., chief of clinical services at the Colorado State Home and Training School, at Ridge, Colo., was born on the high seas, attended grade school in Green River, Wyo., and graduated with honors from Univ. of

the corner and Uncle Sam has to have his cut in April. Many of us are planning our summer vacation now and figuring finances to see if the Detroit National JACL Convention is just a dream or reality. To some of you, the answer might be found at the several JACL Credit Unions.

Credit Union Can Help

The National JACL Credit Union is in a position to assist a number of JACL members. At present we have after the first share savings contest and the one now going on about \$150,000 plus available to be loaned out to members.

Any JACL member is eligible to join the National JACL Credit Union. An initial entrance fee of 50 cents plus \$5 in share-savings will make him eligible to borrow up to \$6,000 plus the amount of shares held by the member. The maximum on signature loan is \$750 plus the amount of shares held.

For example, if you have \$250 in your share account you may borrow \$1,000 on your signature. If you need \$200 more to make the trip to Detroit for the 1964 Convention, it would mean 12 monthly installments of \$17.77 to pay back the loan. A \$300 loan in 24 monthly installments would mean monthly payments of \$14.12. A \$750 loan repaid in 36 monthly installments would mean monthly payments of \$24.91.

See You in Detroit

It will be 14 years since our last National Convention in the Midwest, Chicago, and it may be a good many years hence when we will be trekking in that direction again.

With the Convention Committees well underway with an attractive program for the booster delegates, let us support the Detroit Convention by our attendance.

If money is the deterrent to your final decision, contact your JACL credit unions and I am sure your trip to Detroit will be a reality.

See You in Detroit in '64.

Wyoming in 1949. He earned his medical degree in 1954 at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia; interned at Salt Lake County Hospital and was Idaho State epidemiologist, 1955-57. He specialized in pediatrics at the Univ. of Washington and is now assistant clinical professor in pediatrics at the Univ. of Colorado medical school. He has contributed to the American Journal of Diseases of Children, is a WW2 veteran and has three children.

CCDC—

(Continued from Front Page)

report on the progress of the Japanese History Project and also will report on Civil Rights activities in Southern California.

Following the luncheon, the business session will be resumed at 1 p.m. The afternoon meeting will feature National President Okura's report on National JACL activities. He is expected to report extensively on recent civil rights activities by the JACL. Because of the keen interest in civil rights and all of its ramifications, a lively discussion is anticipated and a good attendance is expected at all three business sessions.

Mrs. Cora Goishi, Fashion Show chairman, announced that the show will commence promptly at 3:15 p.m., and Bob Okamura, Banquet Program chairman, announced that the banquet will start at 6:30 p.m.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

State Reapportionment

WASHINGTON.—Earlier this month, the Supreme Court of the United States heard oral arguments concerning the constitutionality of the redistricting in the States of New York, Alabama, Maryland, and Virginia. Next month, it will hear about the reapportionment in Delaware.

New York, Alabama, Maryland, and Virginia are among some 39 States that have been reapportioned, or have been subjected to litigation, since the nation's highest tribunal in March 1962 declared, in Baker v. Carr, involving the State of Tennessee, that the judiciary has the jurisdiction to look into legislative malapportionment. Since the Court did not, at that time, spell out what the "equal protection of the laws" guarantee of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution meant in terms of representation in state legislatures, these cases provide the High Court the opportunity to clarify this important constitutional question.

New York's Method

New York divides its Assembly on population lines but guarantees each county one assemblyman. Its Senate is also divided on population lines but with limits placed on counties with more than six percent of the population.

Alabama redistricted under Federal Court order.

In the Maryland and the Virginia, the constitutional issue was whether both Houses of a State Legislature had to be based on population.

The Assistant Solicitor General for New York State argued that per capita representation should not be the starting point for determining the equality of voters or of people. He claimed that the validity of an apportionment system should be judged on, among other things, the accessibility it gives the citizens to his legislature, and the degree to which it expresses the popular will.

Per Capita Representation

Archibald Cox, participating as a "friend of the court," contended that the starting point had to be per capita representation. Any system that departs from that principle is unconstitutional, he argued, if it is contrary to customary constitutional standards, if it lacks a rational basis, if the basis is irrelevant to a permissible purpose or produces gross inequities that subordinate popular representation to other kinds of representation.

The United States Solicitor General contended that the New York system is unconstitutional because its sole function is to create politically favored classes of voters, those who live in the smaller counties. He said that this, like systems that favor or disfavor certain groups because of race, or religion, are barred by the Fourteenth Amendment's equal protection clause.

He conceded, however, that systems designed to enable the legislature to have better knowledge about the particular problems of small geographic areas, such as Nantucket Island in Massachusetts, might be constitutional. But a system where the classification was aimed only at giving a class of voters, like farmers or bankers, more representation was "the very antithesis of equality before the law." He described the New York system as "class legislation."

According to New York's Solicitor General, the problem was to be sure that the voice of the voter in the smaller counties was not lost in a legislature dominated by the big cities.

Justice White asked if the question were not whether there be tyranny by the majority or by the minority.

Case in Alabama

In the Alabama case, none of the attorneys defended that State's 60-year old apportionment system as equitable or fair. But they did argue as to whether it was better that the legislature or a court determine what the apportionment should be.

One lawyer, arguing against the temporary apportionment system established by a Federal Court, declared that the courts should not be allowed to pass on the fairness of a state legislative district, for this amounted to Federal interference in the internal affairs of a State and could bring about the end of state sovereignty.

Alabama's Attorney General, himself once a state senator, explained that it was "politically impossible" to achieve reapportionment without judicial action. "A handful of men had gained power," he said, "and you can't expect people to vote themselves out of office."

An attorney for one of the original plaintiffs, alleging that the temporary court order was not fair enough to the city dwellers, argued that population was the only proper standard for districts. He said that only this rule fitted "this country's dream," and that only population was easily measurable.

The existing reapportionment by

the State Legislatures of Maryland and Virginia was defended on the ground that a State is not required to give absolute equality of representation in both Houses for all residents.

The Assistant Attorney General for Maryland contended that representation in its House of Delegates is moving toward equality for all residents. If one House is so apportioned, he argued, the State may use some other basis of representation for the other House.

The Assistant Attorney General for Virginia argued that his State is now fairly apportioned, particularly if the heavy concentration of military families in Norfolk and Northern Virginia is discounted. He contended that this was not favoritism of rural areas, but rather an effort to keep down the representation of non-citizens of the State. He noted, for instance, that sailors are counted in the census if their ships are based at Virginia ports, even though they are legal residents of other States.

Fifteen attorneys general of other States joined in supporting the Maryland and Virginia doctrine that the States may adopt a "little" Federal system in which population would be used as the basis for representation in one House and, perhaps, counties in the other. This follows the makeup

of the National Congress, where each State has two Senators regardless of population and where each State has Representatives based upon its population.

The views of these attorneys general was that "... an internal check on majority rule ... is a sound state policy. Majority rule in both Houses does not provide adequate protection for minorities."

Justice Black pointed out, however, that the Federal Government was formed by compromise between sovereign colonies. "I do not see how you can say the counties (within a state) are to be treated on the same basis as the original colonies."

Nisei's Interest

While the publicized argument is whether the rural or the urban counties will control the various state legislatures, at stake are issues far more fundamental than geography, though domicile tends to color individual thinking, and, therefore, this simplification is relatively accurate.

Urbanites tend to be more "liberal" than ruralites, especially in economic, social racial, and religious matters. Farmers tend to be more conservative than their city cousins.

(Continued on Page 3)



By Elmer Ogawa

Northwest Picture

My Apple for the Teacher

SEATTLE.—The name "Mrs. Ross Daubney" is perhaps not easily recalled by former Seattleites who did not return to the home town after the evacuation of World War II. But hundreds of old timers will remember the one and same as Miss Agnes Eide who in 1921 came to the old Main Street School in the heart of ghetto-like Little Tokyo closely adjoining Seattle's Chinatown.

A total of 43 years of teaching; 34 of those years at Main Street's successor, the Bailey Gatzert, and literally through two generations, many of whom have grown up to be prominent and prosperous citizens throughout the country, serves to imprint an indelible memory in the hearts of former students, the community and the teacher.

It is to an exemplary life of service that this little piece is dedicated.

Parent Came in 1889

Mrs. Daubney's parents, the Eides came to the State of Washington from their native Norway in 1889 and are therefore, in the pioneer category, and Dad and Mother lived to be 98 and 84 respectively. After teaching some six years or so at Sunnyside, Washington, Mrs. Daubney came to Seattle in 1918 and taught at Alki and Columbia elementary schools.

In 1921 she was offered a teaching assignment at the Main Street School, which according to present definitions could be called a de facto segregated school, with 98 per cent of the students Oriental, 1 Negro and the rest "miscellaneous," we suppose. The 4 or 5 classrooms in the small facility were so crowded that classes were split up into two shifts.

In the fall term of 1921, Mrs. Daubney accepted the challenge and moved into tiny run-down Main Street. Her first edict was that English only would be spoken in the classroom.

Two months later, from 6th and Main, the entire student body marched up Jackson Street on a rainy Monday morning to the new home at 12th and Weller, the Bailey Gatzert Elementary School named after Seattle's first mayor. Mrs. Daubney taught there until her retirement in 1955. With the years, the population picture of the community has changed, she says. Negro kids at Bailey Gatzert now outnumber the Orientals 2 to 1, and the "misc" group has increased substantially too.

Mrs. Daubney names photogra-

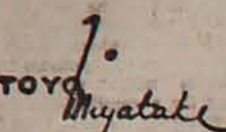
phy, cooking and bridge as principal hobbies, but an account of her extensive traveling is another story in itself. In 1923, she and a friend got into a Hupmobile and made a 12,000 mile tour of the United States. In 1933, on her own, she took a trip to Japan, and visited also, Peking, Hong Kong and Manila. In 1954 she and a sister made a tour of Mexico. In 1935 it was Europe, and a little later, Alaska.

To top off an interesting eventful life, energetic Agnes is active in civic and community organizations, one of which is the Jackson Street Community Council where she contributed much to the Toy Project, the Board of Trustees, was chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee, also the Membership Committee, and is now chairing the Public Information Committee. Recently she was made the president of the 1,000 member Seattle Retired Teachers Association.

Recollection of Incident

Like most teachers, Mrs. Daubney has a recollection of many incidents. Some ribald, some pathetic, and many so amusing, including the absentee notes from parents who did not have too good command of the King's English. In a separate class are the many notes of appreciation, some of which apologize for an imaginary "trouble" the kid may be causing the teacher—a thanks for the "careful teaching" with notes on how the kid is improving at home.

A standout example came from a Nisei kid in the classroom. Always a primary grade teacher, Mrs. Daubney was conducting a travel discussion possibly to stimulate interest in geography. Mrs. Daubney related some of her travel experiences. Up popped the youngster to remark: "My you must be rich; where d'you work?"



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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

ON THE 22nd OF NOVEMBER—A few minutes ago, chattering teletype machines in the offices of the Associated Press down the hall fell silent for a second. Then the signal bells, tolling out a cadence, gave warning that a bulletin was about to be flashed out over the wires.

The message arrived with exultating slowness, even though the teletype machine is geared to transmit 60 words a minute. It said starkly: BULLETIN PRESIDENT KENNEDY HAS BEEN SHOT IN DALLAS TEXAS.

The time was 1:42 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, 11:42 a.m. Mountain time.

In the newsroom one floor below, the men who put the newspapers together several times each day swung quickly into action. It was 48 minutes before deadline; 48 minutes in which to tear up the paper and reassemble it with what may be the most momentous news of the decade.

Orderly confusion took over. A well-organized newsroom crew moving on a big story functions like an ancient but well-tuned automobile engine—noisy, rough but effective.

In a fast-breaking news situation, even newspapermen admit that the electronic media can do a faster job of covering it. The office television set was snapped on. Out of desk drawers, transistor radios appeared and tuned in on the fragments of news.

The air was heavy with rumors. Kennedy was dead. He was dying. Priests had been summoned. And then there was the shocking confirmation. John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States, was dead, victim of an assassin's bullet which had lodged in his brain.

AROUND THE WORLD—The echoes of that shot, magnified manyfold by the power of electronics, have circled the globe, and the reverberations will be heard for months, and perhaps years, to come. Regardless of what one thought of American foreign and domestic policy, there was no doubt that it was the reflection of the thinking of one man, John Kennedy.

In recent years the President of the United States has become the most powerful man in the Western world and American policy in the final analysis is the responsibility of this man. Over the years the slow and deliberate processes of traditional democratic institutions have been found inadequate for the pressures of instant communications and worldwide responsibilities. And so one man has to accept those responsibilities, with full and frank disclosure of his decisions, with consultations among his aides, with the advice and consent of the Congress, and in time the judgment of the people as expressed at the polls.

Many of President Kennedy's programs came under strong criticism. Some Americans have been deeply critical of the nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviet, of efforts to trade with Russia, or our European policy. There was a widespread weariness of the burden of foreign aid, and of the responsibilities of fighting dirty wars in miserable little countries. The President's civil rights program and his tax reductions proposal were in trouble in Congress.

It is these areas of controversy, rather than the numerous and notable accomplishments of the Kennedy administration, that will be the center of news in coming weeks. Once the shock of the President's assassination wears off, there is bound to be a memorable battle for the right to assume his mantle. And there will be many more Bulletins hammered out over the press association wires before we will know the easy assurance that existed the morning of Nov. 22, before the assassin committed his foul deed.

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New target date—end of 1965—sighted for completion of San Francisco Japan Center

SAN FRANCISCO. — Two Osaka firms announced plans last week to purchase five-sixths of the new Japanese Cultural and Trade Center with National Braemar, Inc., developers, currently retaining the remaining one-sixth of the three block project in the Western Addition tract.

Kintetsu Enterprises Co. of America, the San Francisco-based subsidiary of the Kinki Nippon Railway Co., Ltd. of Japan plans to invest some \$74-million in the project. Sentoichi Enterprises, a theatrical firm, has agreed to invest \$24-million in the center.

The new arrangement by which the Japanese firms would buy instead of lease the property ends the long negotiations between the companies, the Japanese finance ministry and representatives of Equitable Life Assurance Co. of the U.S.

Delay Liked

The life insurance firm is financing the construction of the new center and had asked the Japanese companies to guarantee payments on their property leases. But this proved impossible under Japan's foreign exchange control regulations. However, the ministry indicated it would approve guarantees of direct loans if the Japanese companies owned the San Francisco properties instead of holding leases.

The ministry granted the approval of the new loan plan last Nov. 1. This week, with the signing, National Braemar will go ahead with architectural work, suspended for a year while financial negotiations were in progress.

Kintetsu's portion of the center is at the east end of the five-acre three block project for half-way from Laguna to Buchanan St. and the entire block from Buchanan to Webster St., between Post and Geary Sts.

Masaoka —

(Continued from Page 2)

As far as the experience of those of Japanese ancestry is concerned, over the years—both in the States and in the National Congress—those most opposed to the enactment of corrective and remedial legislation for the benefit of those of Japanese ancestry have generally been the lawmakers from either the predominately rural counties or areas.

This record should not be surprising, for this has been a recognized national phenomenon generally in all areas of legislation and is not confined to the Japanese American experience.

Thus, the decision of the Supreme Court in these cases may well determine the course of our country, and of our States, through the coming years.

National Braemar is retaining the other half of the block from Buchanan St. east.

Sentoichi will build a theater-restaurant and shops on the block between Webster and Fillmore Sts. The original plans for a 14-story 150-room hotel, including 40 "authentic" Japanese inn-type accommodations have been enlarged.

All 150 rooms will now be regular western-style and a 40-room Japanese inn would be built over the L-shaped Japanese restaurant building along Laguna and Geary Sts.

This restaurant will be the largest Japanese restaurant in this country.

The Kintetsu firm became interested in the center two years ago and plans to bring over priceless Japanese art treasures from the firm's museum in Nara to show the American public in a free exhibit area in the new center.

Construction should begin next May, he also added.

A 30-page report from Van Bourg-Nakamura and Ral W. Okamoto, designers of the proposed Nihonmachi area, has been released by the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency.

Justin Herman, agency director, commended the United Committee for the Japanese Community for its cooperation with the agency staff and the design consultants during the preparation of this study.

Early next year, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and other city agencies are expected to adopt the plans for the entire project before construction begins.

Pioneer Sacramentan

Marguchi Oki, 87, Pioneer Issei nurseryman of the Perkins area, east of Sacramento, died Nov. 20.

Coming to the United States from Hiroshima in 1897, he started in the nursery business in Penryn in 1901; also operated a nursery in the Fresno area for about 10 years until 1914; moved back to Sacramento, starting his Oki Nursery.

Since World War II his sons, Richard and George, expanded the business, one of the best known wholesale nursery dealers in the northern part of the state.

Dr. Masa Atsu Harada, 64, Sacramento surgeon, after lengthy illness, on Nov. 26. Survivors include wife, two sons and two daughters, brothers Harold, Clark and sisters Sumi and Mrs. Sburu Kido.

Stork Notice

LOS ANGELES. — A 7 lb. 4 1/2 oz. girl, Lisa Diane, was born Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Takata. Fred, now in the travel business, was one time So. Calif. JACL regional director.

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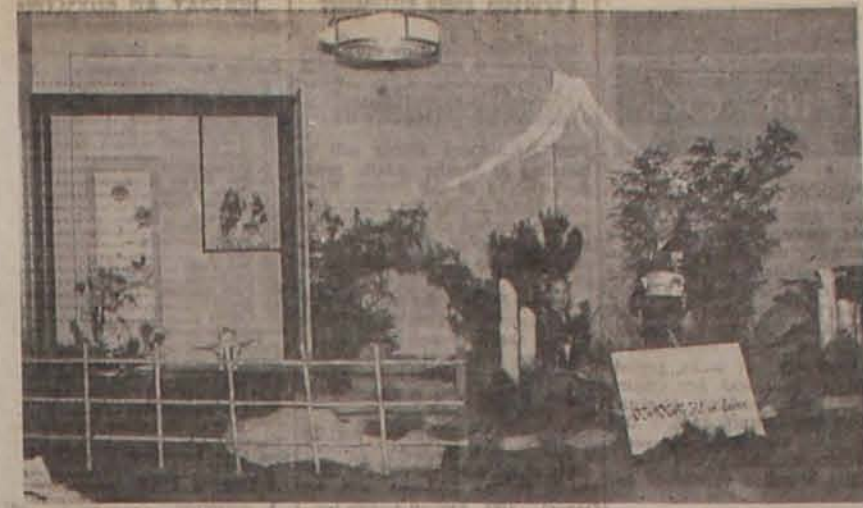
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Mrs. Teruko Bucol, chairman of the project (left) with Mrs. Margaret Utsumi, assistant (right) standing in the "oniwa" of the "Oshogatsu in Japan" display. (Photo by Utsumi Studio—Oakland)

Oakland JACL's most significant public relations project hailed

OAKLAND.—At the invitation of Mrs. John C. Houlihan, wife of Oakland's Mayor, the Oakland JACL participated in the International Holiday Decorations Program held on Nov. 4, at the Oakland Auditorium Theater and Arena.

This event is sponsored by the Oakland Park Commission (JACL board member Frank H. Ogawa is chairman of the commission), Oakland Park Department, and Garden Clubs of the East Bay.

Under the artistic skill and direction of Mrs. Teruko Bucol, chairman, and Mrs. Margaret Utsumi, assistant, "Oshogatsu in Japan" was portrayed with a Japanese "oniwa" adjoining an authentic tokonoma constructed by

talented members. As is the custom in Japan, two "kadomatsu" graced the entrance. With a beautiful New Year's scroll in the background a shochiku-bai arrangement was made by Roy R. Endo, a Shofu-ryu instructor. To complete the picture an "osonal" was displayed complete with konbu

Chicago social welfare board re-elects Kuzuhara

CHICAGO.—Dan Kuzuhara was re-elected chairman of the Japanese American Service Committee for the fourth consecutive term at the 18th annual meeting held Nov. 16.

The Red Feather social agency, organized as the Chicago Resettlement Committee, also honored four of its board members for outstanding service. They were:

Abe Hagiwara, former social worker at Olivet Community Center; Kobachiro Sugimoto, publisher-editor, Chicago Shumpei; Mrs. Helen Mukoyama, social worker, and Harry Mizuno.

Kenji Nakane, executive director, gave the annual report. Noboru Honda was emcee. John H. Ballard of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago gave the major address, "The Challenge of Change."

Judge Wong recognized

LOS ANGELES.—Superior Court Judge Delbert E. Wong of Los Angeles was presented the National Conference of Christians and Jews service award last week for his work in advancing brotherhood.

The Hanford-born Chinese American jurist has been especially interested in youth and has worked with the NCCJ youth program for several years. Wong was B-17 navigator during World War II with 30 missions in the European theater.

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8 teams invited to Long Beach series

LONG BEACH. — Eight teams, including the defending champions from Sacramento JACL, open play in the seventh annual Long Beach JACL Invitational basketball tournament today at L.B. City College gym. The championship game is scheduled for tomorrow.

Jean Yatsui, 1963 Miss Harbor, will award the trophies at the Victory Dance at the Harbor Community Center after the title decider. First round schedule is:
First Round (Nov. 29): Downtown L.A. Royals vs. West Los Angeles JACL; Southwest L.A. JACL vs. Long Beach JACL; Ventura County JACL vs. Gardena FOR Club; Sacramento JACL vs. San Diego JACL.
Semi-Finals: Nov. 30 at 2:30 and 4 p.m.; Championship: Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m.

Homecoming princess

LOS ANGELES. — Janet Sugiyama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sugiyama, was named one of four Homecoming princesses for Bruin festivities this weekend. A history major, she was one of 24 finalists from a field of 300 applicants.

Ai Iku Guild

SEATTLE. — The Ai Iku Guild of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center is sponsoring a benefit dance Dec. 7, 9:30 p.m., at the Chamber of Commerce. Co-chairmen of the dance are:
Mamie Mitsuaki Noji, Juro Yoshikawa, George Imabari.

KAWAFUKU

Sukiyaki — Tempura
Sushi — Cakes
204 1/2 E. 1st St., L.A. MA 8-9054
Mme. Chie Nakashima
Hostess

Eigiku Cafe

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