


By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

ONE FOR THE MONEY, TWO FOR THE SHOW—In a couple of hours from now, what is left of the family—will take off on our first long trip together since 1959. We were six then. Now we are four. Mike is in Portland, Ore. In his second year of teaching at Lewis and Clark College. The main objective of this trip is to see him and visit with his family. Susan, in her junior year at the University of Colorado, doesn't get her spring break for another couple of weeks, so she won't be able to go with us. She was home for a quick hello last night, looking wistful and wishing she could trade her projected sailing vacation two weeks hence for the opportunity of going with us.

The two youngsters still living at home, Pete and Chris, are having their spring vacation from books and they welcome the break, even though the sky is leaden and skills of snow are flying as this is written. The idea of going away from home, even for a short time, is exciting for them.

I'd forgotten what a chore it is to get ready to leave a home vacant for a week. We had to tell the milkman, the mailman, the newspaper delivery boys. We took the dog to a boarding kennel and we called the sheriff to ask that his men keep an eye on the premises. A while ago a neighbor dropped in to get last-minute instructions on how to feed the goldfish and water the plants. There are 15 plants in all, of various species and requirements, and they make a veritable jungle the way they are piled on the kitchen table for the neighbor's convenience.

Before we leave we'll have to double-check the doors and check the garage for the first time since we moved here five and a half years ago. We'll have to turn down the thermostats and take a last look around and try to remember if we've done all the things we were supposed to have done. And then, I'm sure, we'll have driven a hundred miles or so, someone will ask, "Are you positive all the lights were turned off when we left?"

SWIFT THE WHEELS—In heading for Portland, we'll be taking virtually the same road that we followed in 1946, the first time we returned to the West coast after the Evacuation. We had been living in Des Moines, Ia., then, and were moving to a new job in Denver. Before starting work in Denver, we decided to take a vacation in Seattle and Portland and see the folks from whom we'd been separated for so long.

Those were the years, you may recall, when new cars were so scarce that dealers didn't bother to give you the time of day. We'd put in our order for a Chev six months earlier, but there was no indication at all that we'd get one before it was time to move out of Des Moines. Come to think of it now, the dealer wasn't interested in selling a car to a customer who was leaving town. We didn't have a chance. So at the last minute we picked up a weary old Hudson from a used car dealer who looked little less dishonest than most of the others. We loaded Mike and Susan aboard, together with a lot of junk, and headed West looking like Oriental Okies.

The Hudson's top speed was about 50 m.p.h., and we had troubles. It was a long, long trip. I don't think I would have the courage to make that kind of a motor journey today. We're looking forward to better things this time, with cars and highways being considerably more adequate for cross-country cruising.

SO LITTLE TIME—One of the great regrets about trying to drive to Portland and back in a week is that there will be so little time for visiting and sight-seeing. Someday, perhaps, we'll be wise enough not to attempt a trip unless there are days enough for leisure. But for the time being we'll have to take what we can, and express our regrets to those who can't see and enjoy visiting with, because life is such a scramble.

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Bowling

(Continued from Front Page)

In the women's team event, Hada Adeline Service, of Denver started out with 806 then fell to 629, but roared back with 909 and 204 to edge San Francisco Down-town Bowl by 10 pin. Competing to represent were Susan Tawara 561, Sachie Yoshimura 554, Jane Hada 480, Mito Nakagawa 384 and Amy Konishi 322. The team now has the first leg on a new Tournament Women's Team Perpetual trophy donated by the City of Denver.

Denver, Colo. The previous Women's Team Perpetual by Main Bowl of Seattle was retired last year by Holiday Bowl. Holiday Bowl this year made a bid for team honors with 906 first game but could not keep up this pace.

Premiere Ladies of Santa Fe Springs took 202 for the Men's Team crown. To a 902 first game the team added a big 1096 and came up with a final 802. Gary Yamamoto led with 628, H. Ohtsuka rolled 387, Ken Uchida added 369, George Iseri 430, and author Tom Hajikuma bowled 695.

George Iseri of this team was a double winner by taking the 6-game Classic Singles with 1256 scoring.

Double Champions The other Tournament double champ was southpaw Alice Fong of Los Angeles, who successfully defended her 1964 4-game Singles Classic on 168-223-176-218 to 802. Her third game here was the Jeanne Kusunoki to take the Women's Doubles with a 542 total by Jeanne's 306. Their 1111 total was not only a record but also a double of fellow Angelenos Bessie Miyata and Eiko Nomura, Bessie Miyata's 304 game here was the 1964 Tournament High Game for the Women and good for a trophy.

The Denver duo of Jake Yago and Ken Nakagawa defended 376 for the Men's Doubles Championship. Yago with 625 and Ken back-bowling 741.

Toshi Inahara of Chicago bowled a big 612 in the Mixed Doubles. The team scored 1276 for 1964.

High Tournament Game for the men was Warren Hasegawa of Salt Lake with 268 in the Singles. The official Tournament high game and high series trophies are based upon the aggregate in the men's doubles, and singles. William Yoshida of Denver shot a 278 game in the Men's 4 game Classic Singles. Gene Siva of Hawaii gave the Tournament first nighters a thrill by putting ten strikes in a row for 289 in the aggregate double.

Ragtime doubles, the only handicap event in the Tournament, was won by the team of Ken Tawara and Ken Tawara. Ken Tawara and Ken Tawara teamed with Mito to take first place in the Mixed Ragtime with 1321.

Tournament Veterans By virtue of her having participated in at least seven JACJ National Tournaments, Suyo To-gami's All Events total was also good for the Women's Tournament Veterans All Events Trophy. Moon Katsuda of Los Angeles with 1778 won the Men's Tournament Veterans Trophy. At least ten National Tournaments and 40 years of age or over.

The Hawaii contingent, donated the 1964 "Veteran" All Events Trophy this year in memory of Scott Kojima, long time member of the National JACJ Advisory Board on Bowling from Chicago who succumbed last year to illness. Hawaii will donate this trophy each year hereafter to be known as the "Scott Kojima Memorial."

The Tournament Committee came up this year with a "just for fun" three game doubles handicap sweepstake for all bowlers 40 years of age and over after the team events and anticipated about 20 or 30 entries. This wound up with 34 teams across the 36 states. No one seems to know who won this particular event. No one cared. There were merchandise prizes for high scores and low scores.

7-10 Split Converted It engendered some good natured raising of women for admitting their ages, and "these old guys and gals should be in bed by this time," "show us your I.D. card," etc. This event did produce a rarity with Ship Sakamoto of Sacramento converting the 7-10 split.

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dict this event will become a part of future Tournaments since it typifies the kind of spirit and fellowship which prevails at our National Tournaments.

All Tournament trophies were presented at the Awards Banquet held at the Community Center of the Greek Orthodox Church attended by 350 bowlers. David Purkay served as emcee with greetings from Don Tanabe, pres. Mito H. JACJ, Lily Ohtsuka, chmn. Mountain Plains District Council, and Sam Iseri, pres. Rocky Mountain Nisei Bowling Assn.

Kayo Nakayama of San Francisco, co-chairman of the 1964 JACJ National Nisei Tournament with George Iseri, extended a cordial invitation to all bowlers to come to San Francisco next year.

Richard Fletcher, assistant to the Vice President of AMP Finest, Inc., flew out from New York to present the All Events winners Hal Kim and Suyo To-gami with gold watches from AMP.

All Events' winners also received National JACJ gold medals from Hito Okada of Salt Lake, National JACJ President in 1947 when the JACJ National Nisei Bowling Tournament came into being.

BY BOB MAYEDA

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

DENVER—Summaries of the 1964 annual National JACJ Nisei Bowling Tournament held Mar. 8-12 at Celebrity Sports Center follow:

PSW Nisei Relays

queen contest set

LOS ANGELES—Nisei vernacular press editors will serve as judges for the 1965 Nisei Relays contest to be held Sunday, April 25, 1:30 p.m., at the Brentwood home of Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Kondo. It was announced this week by Betty Yumori, contest chairman.

Chapter presidents and parents of the contestants are being invited as well as past Nisei Relays chairmen Dr. Robert Wakabayashi and George Fujita and the 1965 Relays chairman Fred Ogasawara.

The Relays queen will be introduced at the POWIC biennial convention May 2 at Long Beach Marina's Edgewater Inn.

PSW chapters are allowed one nominee, who must be of Japanese ancestry and not more than 11 years of age.

Permo High-wrestler

wins 65th match in row

PARMA, Idaho—Heeding Parm High's wrestling team, Alan Takahashi capped his prep wrestling career as district and state 125-lb. champion in the Idaho Falls tournament recently.

His string of 65 consecutive wins included the 96-lb. division title in 1963 and the 106-lb. division title last year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Takahashi, active Boise Valley JACLers.

National Bowling Symposium

Tournament Highlights

M-Hal Kim, 66, Warren Hasegawa, 64, Mary Yuba 60, Bessie Miyata 54.

MEN'S DIVISION

All-Events

Hal Kim, Hawaii, 612 628 680-1881

Ten Yago, Seattle, 521 623 625-1850

Gary Yamamoto, Denver, 529 578-1778

Bob Nagauchi, Denver, 628 623 626-1850

Ken Matsuda, Denver, 521 623 613-1778

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SQUAD WINNERS

Squad 1—Ken Shigeta-Susan Hasegawa, 1964, Mary Matsuda-Denise Matsuda, Denver, 1960, Harry Matsuda-George Matsuda, Honolulu, 1964.

Squad 2—Ken Takahashi-Gene Yoshida, Denver, 1973, Yukio Sumida-Henry Kiyota, Denver, 1960, Joe Ogasawara, 1960, Joe Ogasawara, 1960, Joe Ogasawara, 1960.

Squad 3—Hiroshi Nakagawa-Dot Brighton, 1971, Bob Nakagami-Tom Ioka, Sacramento, Denver, 1971, Hito Ohtsuka-Tony Kato, Salt Lake City, 1971.

Squad 4—Hank Nakagawa-Bill Yoshida, 1971, Hank Nakagawa-Bill Yoshida, 1971, Hank Nakagawa-Bill Yoshida, 1971.

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Squad 17—Hank Nakag

— BY WILLIAM MARUTANI —

East Wind

'SUPPAL BU-DOH'

Philadelphia. — Whenever we're in Southern California, as we were about a month ago when the 85-degree weather forced off our heavy suit jackets as we admired the various exotic flowers then in full bloom, the Angelenos stily ask, "What was the temperature back East when you left?" And we have to tell them, "Below freezing with threat of the snowstorms which have already hit Chicago." And then the good Angelenos pointedly suggest: "Why don't you move out here to live?"

And, you know, the temptation is truly great: no overcoats, no snow tires, beautiful greenery the year 'round, everyone with healthy lans compared to our sallow pallor, sport shirts in February, and so on. And then I'm reminded of a story.

It seems that after his sudden demise, a fellow woke up in a place where the weather was always balmy and all he had to do was sit under palm trees and leisurely strum his golden harp; the air was filled with the intoxicating scent of exotic flowers and whenever he felt like a snack all he had to do was stretch his arms a bit and snatch a date, fig or an orange. Ah, this was the life! For a while that is. He soon became bored with this absolutely care-free life, so much so that one day he was overheard to mutter, "I'd rather be in hell!" To which a passerby retorted, "And where do you think you are?"

With that I shall wrap my muffler around my neck (not as tightly as some Angelenos may wish), struggle into my galoshes and go outside to shovel that heavenly snow off my walk. As Aesop's fox says: "suppal bu-doh."

'MINAMI-KASHU' or 'RO-SU'

The Issei and the Japanese vernaculars abbreviate "Los Angeles" to "Ro-su." I believe. The phonetics are deceptively close to "ro-su" or "ro-su becu" or "ro-su freeway."

From the moment I step off the plane at Los Angeles, each time I seem to sense a shimmering charge in the air, an unshakable vibrance that is apparent from the grand and daring architecture at the airport to the terrific whirl of the freeways. Until I got on the freeway, I thought that jet plane was pretty fast. Even the shoddy pace of the skid row area of Fifth Street somehow is different from that of Chicago's Midtown Street or even New York's Bowery. The pace and manner of "Ro-su" are at times harsh, unorthodox, elegant... but always fast.

'INAKA-MONO' FROM 'WAY BACK'

But then I'm an impressionable "Inaka boy" from "way back." As a lad I was fascinated by thoughts of Eastern United States: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C. Those were days when a trip to Seattle was a treat and one to Yakima was an adventure. So once when I had the rare privilege of meeting in the flesh a Nisei who was attending Harvard, I was overwhelmed, particularly since this Nisei Harvartite, perhaps readily singing up this country bumptin, played it to the hilt, wise, savoir-faire, aloof. And the "Inaka-mono" was impressed.

Yeah, I'm going to continue to be impressed every time I leave the launching pad for the Los Angeles freeway. I'd rather be an impressed "suppal bu-doh" rather than a pressed one.

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ORANGE COUNTY JACL's annual institutional dinner includes presentation of special awards. Miss Yumagi (second from left), current chapter president, presented trophies to (from left) John Tadokoro, Fisherman of the Year; Jim Okada, Bowler of the Year; George Johnson, Godfather of the Year; and Henry Akana, 1965 Godfather of the Year.

L.A. CITY COUNCILMAN URGES CLERS 'TO BECOME MORE INVOLVED'

LOS ANGELES — The Gardens Valley JACL chapter installed its new officers with a dinner Saturday at Man Jun Lo and polished it off with a dance.

The 1965 cabinet was sworn in by Kay Arisano, PWDC chairman. Heading the officers is George S. Chiguchi.

A single honor was bestowed on Ronald Shunkai, lifetime JACL president, who was awarded the JACL's supreme post.

Special chapter recognition were presented to Mrs. Dorothy Basset and John Fujita by the retiring chapter president, Francis Yamai.

The banquet, emceed by Paul Basset, retired City Councilman, Thomas Bradley who was introduced by Toshi Hirata, attorney and chapter president.

Strong Challenge
The Negro councilman said the JACL is a national organization, it is in an enviable position to "articulate and become more involved in civil rights action."

Bradley said he was "not being critical in his appraisal" of the JACL.

The club holds Master Point Night tonight. It begins on the third Fridays of the month at Christ Episcopal Church hall hall. Since January, monthly tournaments with prizes have been allowed one free play in JACL tournament within a 6-month period. A "system play" contest was started in February providing one free play to the winner and a prize prior to JACL's club which has been consistently during the year.

Gimmicks to improve bridge club turnout seen
SAN FRANCISCO — The February version of the San Francisco JACL Bridge Club has evidence with another fine game but the turnout could have been better.

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Alameda JACL
Bridge Night: The Alameda JACL bridge night will be held on Saturday, Mar. 27, with Yosh Ume as chair.

Watsonville JACL
Community Dinner: The Watsonville JACL sponsored community picnic will be held on Sunday, April 4, at the Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds. Kay Mura was announced as special chairman by Ben Ouma, chapter president.

Berkeley JACL
Basketball Tournament: The annual Berkeley JACL Invitational Club "B" basketball tournament for the Mar. 26-28 weekend will be held at three local schools as follows: Friday-Berkeley (Berkeley High School) and Garland Jr. High School; Saturday-San Francisco (Willard Jr. High, 4:30-6 p.m., Sunday-Willard Jr. High, 10-12 p.m.).

Nakamura Relief and Alameda JACL
Bridge Night: Bridge night will be held on Sunday, April 4, at the Alameda JACL. The tournament will be held at the Alameda JACL. The tournament will be held at the Alameda JACL.

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San Diego Convention Board to meet tonight

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego JACL convention board will meet with National Director Max Seflow tonight at the San Diego Convention Center. Seflow will be accompanied by Mr. Hironaka, co-chairman.

His chapter responsibilities, committee chairmanships, convention theme, speakers, youth organization, and other matters are among topics on the agenda.

Southern Alameda Issei pioneers led at chapter function

LOS ANGELES — Issei pioneers of Fremont and Southern Alameda County were honored by the Fremont JACL chapter last night at the Southern Alameda Brotherhood dinner.

Over 100 members, family members and friends were present.

The Issei pioneers of the Oakland presented an evening of dance, "Older to You." Chapter members, who recently received the "Issei Pioneer" award, were the honored guests. Kay Shikano was general chairman and Frank Nakagami was hostmaster.

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Chapter Call Board
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1965 Officers
Berkeley JACL
Norm Ouye, pres.; Takashi Nakamura, vice; Max Seflow, sec.; Kay Shikano, treas.; Kay Shikano, hostmaster.

French Camp JACL Aux
Mrs. Ben Ouma, pres.; Takashi Nakamura, vice; Max Seflow, sec.; Kay Shikano, treas.; Kay Shikano, hostmaster.

New York JACL
Jack Ouma, pres.; Takashi Nakamura, vice; Max Seflow, sec.; Kay Shikano, treas.; Kay Shikano, hostmaster.

Orange County JACL
Max Ouyang, pres.; Ben Shikano, vice; Max Seflow, sec.; Kay Shikano, treas.; Kay Shikano, hostmaster.

Pleasanton JACL
Pleasanton JACL will sponsor the tournament, June 4, at the YPCA Ball Room, 1000 Broadway, San Francisco. The tournament will be held at the YPCA Ball Room, 1000 Broadway, San Francisco.

St. Louis JACL
Dr. George Ouyang, pres.; Ben Shikano, vice; Max Seflow, sec.; Kay Shikano, treas.; Kay Shikano, hostmaster.

Washington, D.C. JACL
Max Ouyang, pres.; Ben Shikano, vice; Max Seflow, sec.; Kay Shikano, treas.; Kay Shikano, hostmaster.

White River Valley JACL
Max Ouyang, pres.; Ben Shikano, vice; Max Seflow, sec.; Kay Shikano, treas.; Kay Shikano, hostmaster.

National Headquarters
The National Headquarters of the JACL is located at 1000 Broadway, San Francisco. The National Headquarters of the JACL is located at 1000 Broadway, San Francisco.

Concepts of free speech, free press related at Chicago JACL's Brotherhood dinner; Abe Hagihara earns posthumous honors

CHICAGO — On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 28, members of the Chicago JACL and friends gathered at the Elveth Community Center for the annual Brotherhood Dinner.

Guest speaker Abe Hagihara, honorary chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, Illinois Division, discussed "What's Constitutional?" in the concepts of free speech and of the press.

Bernhard stated that "freedom of speech must be maintained for everybody, for we couldn't have every notion and idea, however ridiculous it may seem to be, adding that the risks are preferable to the greater risk of restriction and limitation."

He pointed out that action is not to be confined with speech, but freedom of speech permits statements which are not action and do not incite to action.

The role that there may be no advance prohibition against speech in preventing the showing off of ideas. In a democracy, you don't shut off ideas, you shut off unfounded action or words which incite to unlawful action. It is a dictator's job to shut off ideas.

Constitution Explained
On the subject of citizenship, Bernhard commented that many really believe only in freedom of the speech which they approve. However, freedom of speech is the press means that anything can be printed without being censored in advance. Though punishment may ensue for abuse of the privilege.

He illustrated the problems of citizenship with the case of obscenity literature, stating that a publication is to be judged (1) as a whole, (2) as to its effect on the mind, and (3) as to its effect on the body.

Bernhard asked that we be careful not to judge the constitutionality of a statement or action by its effect on the mind or body, but by its effect on the soul. He stated that we have the right to differ in our opinions, but that we have the right to differ in our opinions.

Brotherhood Award
The 1965 JACL Brotherhood Award was given posthumously to the late Abraham N. Hagihara, president of the Chicago JACL.

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Pleasanton JACL
Pleasanton JACL will sponsor the tournament, June 4, at the YPCA Ball Room, 1000 Broadway, San Francisco. The tournament will be held at the YPCA Ball Room, 1000 Broadway, San Francisco.

St. Louis JACL
Dr. George Ouyang, pres.; Ben Shikano, vice; Max Seflow, sec.; Kay Shikano, treas.; Kay Shikano, hostmaster.

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ing him for his lifetime participation in human relations activities beyond the "call of duty," for his vigorous leadership in the cause of equality and justice for all people, for inspiring all those who came in contact with him, to work for group cooperation in their daily lives.

"Abraham Hagihara has left a lasting and living mark upon the many groups and communities in which he worked and has truly contributed to human relations and has added real meaning to the word brotherhood."

Mrs. Esther Hagihara, widow, accepted the award from Mrs. Mayeda. Brotherhood Award chairman, and a point of salute to the former JACL and community leader, followed by the singing of "Song of My Soul" by Luther Anderson, of St. Matthew Methodist Church.

Doris Ishida, who was born in Alameda and has been a longtime resident of Chicago, was a capable and humorous toastmaster. He is the father of Miss Deedee Ishida, winner of a Midwest District Oratorical contest.

Special guests were introduced by Lincoln Shimada, chapter president, and Kameo Yoshitani, National JACL President.

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JAPANESE RECIPES
Beef Teriyaki and Pea Pods,
Instant Tsukemono

By TOYO HENMI
St. Louis

BEef TERIYAKI AND PeA PODS
(Serves 3-4)
Marinate for 30 minutes (up to 1 hour).

1 lb. beef sirloin—thinly sliced
2 cups soy sauce
1 cup sugar
2 cups peeled fresh ginger
small clove garlic, minced very fine
1 green onion, sliced thin
2 pea pods (thin, diagonally cut)
green beans, partially boiled (may be substituted)

In small amount of salad oil and under high heat, fry meat quickly, turning lightly, until partially cooked.

Add marinate and pea pods. Continue cooking (medium heat) until pea pods are cooked and meat is browned. (If green beans are used, they can also be cooked so as to remain slightly crisp.)
Serve with hot rice.

Cincinnati JACER helps as costume designer
CINCINNATI—Judy Sasaki, a Cincinnati JACER board member, is costume designer for the Thalian Players, which is presenting "The Sound of Music" at the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. As a member of Cincinnati, she is also a member of the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park and a member of the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park.

If I Were a Young Man

If I were a young man asking myself the question, "Who am I?"—or, a young man wanting to know more about his heritage—or, a young man wondering how he fits into the scheme of things in his community, in his country and in this world; then I would look into a JACL job opportunity currently open in Los Angeles: Regional Director for the Pacific Southwest JACL.

For the young and dedicated, this job opportunity could be a stepping stone to greater things. It is an opportunity to work with all kinds of people. White and Black, Issei, Nisei and Sansei. Rich and poor. Just plain citizens and leaders on local, state and national levels of all kinds of civic, community and governmental organizations. This job provides a chance to widen one's horizons, to develop the arts of persuasion, leadership, teamwork, resourcefulness, patience and persistence.

A few years on this job should be an invaluable experience for any young man of above average ability. The growth, the maturity he will develop on the job should prove to be invaluable assets in later life. Provided, of course, that he has what it takes in the first place.

Last this sound like some kind of "dream" job, let me hasten to discuss the other side of the coin. This is not a forty-hour per week job. Lots of overtime (without extra pay) will be involved: night and Sunday meetings, trips out of town, special projects and too much paper work. The starting salary is slightly above average for this field, many expenses are reimbursed and there are a few fringe benefits.

The greatest rewards are not monetary. The greatest rewards are in the pride and satisfaction that comes from giving for the sake of others.

There will be frustrations and disappointments. There will be much work that will seem tedious and menial, and there will be too many bosses, although you will be essentially your own boss. There is plenty of room for imaginative leadership, creativity, and initiative.

And there will be highlights. Perhaps in a meaningful legislative victory, perhaps some contribution of value to the community, perhaps a step forward in helping to achieve civil rights and equal opportunities for all. There will be the pride and joy of being part of a team of 20,000 members, of working actively for an organization with a glorious history and a potentially great future.

If you feel challenged, perhaps this job is for you. Interested young men (or women) should bring their qualifications and references to Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, PSW JACL Office, Advisory Committee Chairman, 234 S. Oxford Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90004.

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Challenging career in human and public relations. Must be able to travel, work with people and have been judged. Background and experience in social group work required. College graduate preferred but not absolutely necessary. Send qualifications and references to:

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