

By Alan Kumamoto

Accent on Youth

WORKSHOP A-PLenty

Up to Northern California last weekend for their DYC "go-go" meeting and workshop. The meeting was held by San Jose Jr. JACL. It went over more than this particular affair next time but thought I'd mention how well the sessions were conducted. It revealed that planning ahead pays off dividends. Right, even chairman Don Hayashi?

He drew our eyes to the east, the intercontinental District Youth Council (IDYC) meeting, "Thanksgiving Weekend Conference" at Idaho Falls, Idaho. IDYC's "Thanksgiving Weekend Conference" cuts up a good meal of time for all that's in the name "Thanksgiving weekend" of Nov. 28.

WRITE RIGHT

Congratulations to PSW for their first DYC newsletter. It was the first of a series of a comic figure of an individual implying the fact that PSW is a name. The PSW's newsletter then joins the ranks along with the JACL's "Go-Go" and "Names" as having everything but a name. The "Go-Go" and "Names" editor San Kowahara and editor-writer/correspondent Don Hayashi for producing the 1st No. 1 of the PSW's newsletter.

Owens: From Ann Barak, the MDYC's newsletter, we received a note. Seems I wrote a letter for the MDYC's newsletter. I care and somehow during the transition from page one to page two they lost it. I'm "Nihongo" paragraph and name.

And: O.K., Ann, it sounds better anonymous.

Ann, who had her Cleveland JACL party, also mentioned the "god" of using the term "MDC" instead of MDYC.

Jumble: Chicago's edition of J. Jumble hit the newsstand with five pages. Seems they're playing up "New Officers" on page one. I like the variety and balance over the "Go-Go" of Chicago. Keep it up!

Together: Detroit, Jr.'s enjoy togetherness as they combine studies with the "New Officers" on page one. I like the variety and balance over the "Go-Go" of Chicago. Keep it up!

Memories: San Jose Jr. JACL has progressed and their babyboom has in their newsletter. So has their news service "Names". It says: "The six month's our paper has grown from one page to 4 pages and our membership from 48 to 120 in about 300 subscribers. Where do we go from here, Miss President?"

Congrats: Congratulations to all these editors and their staff for producing such good news. I'll be sure to keep sending the publications to me. It helps to keep me informed.

You might: keep up Tamara, your national inter-junior youth council chairman. Jerry Konoeda the Nat'l Youth Commissioner, on the magazine list.

THICK OR THIN?

I missed Halloween. It seemed to pass me by so quickly. Thank you for those "Go-Go" things like I remember the fact that I'm supposed to look like, boxes of candies, cards, etc.

IT'S DRY ONLY:

So far from another dry season, it seems that you column you can pass this part by, if you want.

Preview: for the next meeting this Sunday (Nov. 14) at the Hyatt House hotel in East Los Angeles JACL.

It's time we see who is the 1966 DYC Chairman, just how Mr. J. Chapter said. You should have received your agenda by now. See you there on the 14th.

Coffee Tonight: The first coffee session for the college and high school students will be held on the 12th (Nov. 12) Friday. The discussion will center on "Japan: A Historical Perspective." Guest speaker is Dr. Nobuo Tsunoda from USC.

There are studies Dept. II, there and report how well things went next time.

Valley of the Giants: Valley of the Giants? JACL's office in Phoenix, Ariz. if you're growing up. It's 30 miles from the center of the valley and I get the feeling, it's

EVERY CHAPTER: should be that every eligible citizen who is of Japanese ancestry in the United States is a registered voter.

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Russell Obana elected chairman of NC-WMDYC

BY DON HAYASHI

SAN JOSE—Placing emphasis on the Junior JACL's Washington, Nov. 10, 1965, 100 participants gathered here for the fourth quarterly Northern California Western Nevada District Youth Council session Nov. 6, 1965, held at the National JACL Convention next year.

President of the District Youth Council was elected to explore the possibility of district-wide transportation to the convention at San Diego.

Elections for the 1965-66 District Council were conducted and Russell Obana, past president of the San Francisco JACL, was elected chairman.

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S.F. GIANT pitcher Masanori Murakami (second from left) receives resolutions at the Board of Supervisors and San Francisco Jr. JACL. On other side of the 23-year-old Japanese baseball star are Russell Obana, Jr. JACL president, and George Onizuka, Jr. JACL vice president of appreciation to Supervisor Peter Tamura (right).

High Wayne of San Mateo. We have had about three years of interbreeding association with Toyonaka and the community has responded very well to this advance in interbreeding.

A number of other cities in California have joined with sister cities in Japan. One of the most successful, according to the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, is the pioneering work done by San Jose and Oakland. Many San Jose JACLers worked on this program. When San Mateo started its attempt, they were helped by San Jose and our continuing work was framed following theirs.

This interest in Japan is a complete turnaround from our past rejection of Japan and things Japanese during the war and immediately following. Today we are looking for things Japanese during the war and immediately following.

We have just William Makabe, president of the San Mateo JACL, who is a member of the World War II, works for the Veterans Administration and accepted a promotion to the Nevada area. Wilson was not only president of the San Mateo JACL, but also of the Pacific County JACL before moving to San Mateo.

We predict that one of these days he will end up as president of the Reno JACL. Someday the JACL ought to make a compilation of JACLers who have served as presidents of the JACL. It would be a good idea to make a compilation of JACLers who have served as presidents of the JACL.

It is necessary to improve these areas or allow further deterioration of values. Our areas, we know that these problems are of such dimension that they affect the entire community and we trust that support not only JACL members but also all Japanese American residents, because these problems hit the basic core of our educational privileges as well as residential status.

New High Reached

Let me also say that the San Mateo JACL has hit a new high in membership. It has reached a new high in membership. It has reached a new high in membership.

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Harris Ogawa 1965 member chairman, and his committee, will be responsible for his efforts in establishing a new high for the chapter.

Niel Creed Re-elected

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By the Board: George Inagaki

The Kido Testimonial

Several weeks ago, President Kume Yoshiaki announced in the PC that the National JACL Convention in 1966 will honor Saburo Kido at a Testimonial Luncheon. The announcement also mentioned that he had appointed me as chairman of the committee in charge of developing an appropriate program.

President Yoshiaki also wrote to me personally stating that it was the wish of the National Board that we spare no effort in making this event worthy of the man who has given almost a lifetime of service to the JACL.

I want to say at this time that I am most grateful to Kume and the National Board for giving me this opportunity to take part in honoring a man who, to me, means so much. The JACL's close association with Saburo Kido began in 1942 when I served a short period on the JACL staff. Since then, my respect has grown by leaps and bounds for this man of complete selflessness and devotion to the JACL and to the welfare of his fellow men. And, fortunately for me, over the ensuing years we have become warm friends.

Because Kido's retirement from the national presidency after serving six long years during JACL's most critical years, I think that the San Diego Convention is the most appropriate time to honor him.

Apparently many of his friends feel the same way because almost simultaneously with the PC announcement, a host of Saburo's friends like Mike Maekawa, Sam Satow, Jim Toiyaki, Hiro Okada, Frank Chuman, Roy Nishikawa, Katsuma Mukasato, Tom Yabuta, Tom Kishida, Harry Honda, Joe Maekawa, So Ino and others volunteered their assistance to make this National Testimonial To Saburo Kido an event truly representative of our esteem for him. I cannot help but think that this enthusiasm reflects the feeling of the entire JACL organization.

At this writing, we are in the process of organizing both a national committee and a Los Angeles working committee to make plans for an appropriate program.

In the days to come, we will attempt to contact all of Sab's long time JACL friends asking for their suggestions and participation in the program. However, should the committee, unintentionally or for lack of information, overlook some people, we hope and urge that you contact the committee in care of George Inagaki, 4568 Centinela Avenue, Los Angeles, 8066. We would be most happy to hear from you and to have you join with us.

The committee's progress report will appear in the PC from time to time.

EDITOR'S DESK: Continued—

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and further describes the wholesale grabbing of property on the eve of evacuation.

Jones regards the War Relocation Authority's first report as a virtual 112-page epitaph of the government's failure to cope with the time and plan of evacuation.

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OLIVE AWARD for the outstanding Los Angeles high school boy who gave to Makoto Sakamoto (center), all-star of the National A&Olympic team, a letter of appreciation. Left is Shigetoshi Fuji, president, Japanese Chamber of Commerce, and at right is Charles Kameyama, PC advertising manager and member of the Oliver Club, named after the school teacher who did much in pre-war days to promote Nisei athletics. —Tore Miyake Photo.

West L.A. JACLers organize group to study wonders of earth sciences

LOS ANGELES—This is a story of a chapter president who brings his professional talent into the community—but this is an unusual tale. Take Suzuki, 102 chapter president at West Los Angeles, who is chasing a new interest with the help of a chapter which will study the earth sciences. It holds its first meeting recently at dinner programs.

Suzuki, a recognized authority in the field of invertebrate paleontology with the University of California at Los Angeles, holds the origin of rocks, using slides, graphs, rock specimens and literature.

Police meetings will include workshops, guest speakers and field trips. The earth science club will meet on the third Fridays of the month.

Suzuki had been asked to form such a group and with approval of the chapter board will act as its first chairman. The program by which he would share his knowledge and experience in the field of earth sciences and serve as a field guide drew from him his comment:

Fun For Families

"It is a fine way for families to have fun together with others in the fellowship of the outdoors and to learn to appreciate the wonders of nature, past and present."

Mrs. Marilyn Wakumoto also a member of the chapter.

He said to look for jobs in places like Chicago and do things on their own. More people should know us. That's the way you have to look at it.

"It was a dreadful mistake, but the Japanese attitude is that what happens happens. Make the best of it."

Mrs. Sugi Nishi of Pasadena, the former Esther Takeda who played the role of self-appointed protectors of patriotism when as a 15-year-old girl in 1942 she became the first Nisei to be allowed to return here to go to school.

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Aloha From Hawaii: Richard Gima

Honolulu
Groundbreaking for Hawaii's new capital building began Nov. 10 with construction beginning five days later. The project will cost \$12.4 million.

Wilson Hotels Corp. will build a \$4 million, 200-room oceanfront hotel at Kahala-Kona on the Big Island. Construction is scheduled for Jan. 1, 1967.

Hideo Kawano, president of H. Kawano and Co., has been elected president of Kona Hospital. He has replaced Harry M. Tagawa.

Tummy Kono will coach the Mexican national weightlifting team and prepare it for the 1966 Olympic Games. He will assume duties soon.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE

SHIPPERS ASKED VIEWS ON MARKETING SERVICE

WASHINGTON What do the nation's fresh fruit and vegetable shippers think of present government services involving market news, federal inspection, and grading and standardization? Rep. Spert M. Matunaga, chairman of the Agriculture subcommittee on domestic marketing and consumer relations last week announced that a National Commission on Food Marketing Committee is seeking opinions on these government services from a sampling of 10 shippers.

Among those being queried are shippers of oranges, strawberries, watermelons, lettuce, peppers, onions, tomatoes, cabbage, apples and potatoes.

Matunaga indicated that the questionnaire was formulated to help the Commission carry out its legislative obligation to evaluate the adequacy of existing government services to the fruit and vegetable industry.

YAMAHARA MANAGER
MONTEBELLO—Mitsuo Kasehara, Yamaha International's vice-president here, will return to Japan to become director in charge of domestic and international sales. He is expected to return here.

MEMBERS OF Jr. JACL chapters, to be officially recognized, must have JACL youth membership cards (left).



WATER SUPPLY TOUR—A group of 30 San Diego County women civic leaders toured the Metropolitan Water District Colorado River Aqueduct system as guests of Harry Griffen, a San Diego County Water Authority representative on the MWD Board of Directors. Mrs. Viola Fukushima (left) and Mrs. Hiko Nijima, both of Lemon Grove, stand with Griffen over one of the huge water delivery lines at Gene Pumping Plant near the Colorado River. Both ladies are active in the San Diego JACL.

JOURNEMAN STATUS
FRESNO—Two Nisei were among 30 apprentices who completed their training to become journeymen. They are Rodney Sekiba, automotive repair, and Tadashi Okamoto, mill and cabinetmaker.

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